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## Students share gospel on spring break

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Several groups of students went on field trips to various places over spring break. One group of students lead by Charles Sheldon went on a mission trip to Puerto Rico.

A campus ministry and missionary leader, Sheldon organizes mission trips every spring break for students.

These missionary trips take students to different parts of the world. Sheldon is prominent missionary and frequently works with GWU campus minister Tracy Jessup to organize missionary opportunities.

Approximately 12 students and Sheldon flew from the Greenville-Spartanburg airport to Atlanta, Georgia. Once in Georgia, the group flew on to Sanjuan, Puerto Rico.

The students stayed at Glenview Baptist Church sleeping on the floor and were fed by the people in the

church. Sometimes the team went out to eat. More often then not, the church people prepared meals for them.

Every day students went to various middle and high schools ministering to the young people. They witnessed through personal testimonials, drama and song. Reportedly the church and school youth were very receptive to the student missionaries. The team additionally witnessed to the youth at the church.

The missionary trip was not limited to only witnessing to the people of Puerto Rico. Fun activities were also arranged for the students. They were able to go snorkeling. They also went boulder hopping in small streams.

Ron Barnes said, "Its difficult for me to put the trip into words. God taught us a lot.

"The people in Puerto Rico were very generous, and gave of themselves tremendously."

Nathania Heckert said, "I



photo by Nathania Heckert

Gardner-Webb students sing praise and worship songs as part of their mission trip to Puerto Rico during Spring break. The students worked in schools sharing personal testimonies. About 135 people came to Christ from their efforts.

loved [the trip]. I met a lot of great people. The trip really showed me what true love was all about."

"I really valued the experience. At one point, I just paused and thought to myself: I love all these people so

much," Sarah Henson said

Approximately 35 people accepted Christ into their lives as a result of the trip.

## A celebration in Christian music: Jacob's Well

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Jacob's Well will offer GWU students musical thirst quenchers, Saturday April 4 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. as the Christian Music festival rolls into the LYCC.

It is the best student attended event of the year that is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Association (SEA)," states Clayton King, worship leader at Christ Covenant Church in Shelby..

The festival is sponsored by SEA, Christ Covenant Church, Campus Ministries and Cross Roads Youth Camp.

About 2,000 to 2,500 people from all over the south-

east will hear a variety of music such as alternative, rock and roll, and acoustic. Nine bands will minister through their music. They are Dirt Poor Authority, The Waiting, Reality Check, Disciple, Miss

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Angie, Sarah Masen, The Falling, Rose of Sharon and Silers Bald.

The festival is free to all GWU students, complements of SEA. Adult tickets are \$10, children eight and under are free, and groups of 15 or more

will receive a discount rate of \$8 a ticket. T-shirts and CDs will be for sale at the festival.

"I can't say enough good things about it..." said Audrey Sloan, director of student activities. "It brings together people of all backgrounds and all religions. It gives young people the chance to worship together."

This is the fourth year for Jacob's Well. In the past three years approximately 150 people have come to accept Christ into their life.

Approximately 75 to 100 GWU students help with security, parking, set-up, break down and clean up. Some of the proceeds are used to fund mission trips to India.

## Campus safety

Jenny Rogers  
editor

Just how safe is our campus?

Like universities all across America, Gardner-Webb is haunted by its own stories and statistics about crime and its sinister effects.

But students don't have to be in the dark about crime. According to Chief Tracy O. Curry, Gardner-Webb's most common incidents don't involve theft, assault or even firearms.

"Our biggest problems are alcohol and 'ex's," he said.

Unwanted visits from ex-boyfriends and ex-girl-

friends disrupt the private, learning-friendly atmosphere, he said, causing tension for the student, friends and surrounding students.

"We deliver numerous trespass warnings," Curry said. "The emotional disturbance this creates affects the whole community. No one is immune to this type of incident."

The rule of thumb for reporting incidents should be that if you question yourself, make the report.

As far as alcohol goes, Curry stressed that Gardner-Webb is a "dry" campus, which means that no alcohol is allowed on the premises

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