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## Limited Parking Raises Complaints

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The lack of parking spaces has been a problem at Gardner-Webb for many years. A list of complaints stretches for miles. Commuters arrive and drive around for five minutes looking for a parking space, usually resulting in tardiness to class. So, most just find a place in the grass, or on the side of the road to park.

Residents also complain about the lack of parking. HAPY and Stroup residents are forced to park in the grass beside of Royster because the paved parking spaces beside Stroup are limited.

"I'm ticked off," says HAPY resident, Denise Greene. "Now, HAPY residents have no parking. We have to park behind Royster, in a dangerous, un-lit area."

On February 15, that parking space will be restricted. Residents will only be allowed to park in the middle area behind the stop sign. Those parked on the sides will be towed at the owner's expense.

**I think it stinks,  
because there aren't  
enough places for  
faculty, students,  
and commuters.**

Tonya Poteat

The residents of Myers and Spangler Halls also complain about the lack of parking. Their biggest complaint is during basketball season. Fans park their cars in the parking lot beside of Bost Gym and the library, leaving no spaces available to residents.

This situation results in illegal parking and quite a number of parking tickets. Tiffany Stanton, a traffic controller for Safety and

Security, says that she writes approximately seventy tickets each day she works. However, the majority of those tickets are for improper registration given to vehicles parked illegally because they are unaware of the limited parking spaces.

Dean Scott says, "...parking is at a premium." He adds that there is ample parking located behind the LYCC and beside of the boiler room, but students would rather find a parking space closer to class. Dean Scott attributes part of the problem to who is allowed to have a car on campus. "We have, not in the past nor do I foresee in the future, restrictions on who is allowed to have a vehicle on campus."

The problems with parking have been acknowledged by the Administration and Safety and Security. There is a plan to allow more space. However, there are no immediate plans to create new parking.

Hopefully, that can be a project for the near future.

## Revival Brings Renewed Life to GW

by E.J. Dolce  
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Since the beginning of this semester, there has been one celebration after another. Everything from January 19th's Spring Convocation which officially announced GW's university status to the opening of the School of Divinity started the spring semester in grand fashion. The season of spring itself inspires thoughts of new life and renewal. In light of all this, couldn't it be expected that Spring Revival was on the way?

Months ago, a committee chaired Chad Harvey, began planning and praying for the week of Jan. 31st to Feb. 4th. "The purpose of the revival was twofold.", explained Chad, "First we introduced Christ to non-Christians, but secondly, we wanted to help Christians evaluate their own lives against biblical standards."

In his interview with *The Pilot*, Chad confessed that although the revival was not a success in "traditional terms" (lots of dedications and fiery, well-known speakers), a lot of positive things still came through.

Mr. Harvey commended the speakers for their sincerity and forwardness. The revival speakers were Brent Martin, Tom Witherspoon, Nelson Searcey, Micheal Jordan, Jason Carmack, Rodney Bradford, and Shane Martin. "Preaching is one beggar showing another beggar where to find bread.", as Chad said.

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E.J. Dolce and MacFarland Remy look on as Jerry Chollette gazes at the sun.

## Astronomers Gather at GW

by Christopher A. Glaves  
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Astronomers from around the region gathered at Gardner-Webb on January 23rd for a day of lectures, telescope and astrophotography demonstrations, and observing.

The event began with displays in the Dover Campus Center.

The formal proceedings were kicked off with a welcoming address by Dr. M. Christopher White, President of the University.

The program, which attracted almost 100 astronomers, included presentations on the problems of light pollution in astronomy, techniques for observing, and astrophotography.

One of the highlights of the day was the opportunity for the astronomers to visit the Craven E. Williams Observatory.

The day-long event was sponsored by Gardner-Webb's Williams Observatory and the Cleveland County Astronomical Society.

When asked about the successful event, Tom English, Director of the Williams Observatory said, "the Williams Observatory solidified its position as a growing resource for all regional astronomy enthusiasts, from the serious amateur to the science educator."

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