

AROUND CAMPUS

BOOKS CHALLENGED OR BANNED IN 1994

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Where's Waldo. Banned in New York because there is a tiny drawing of a woman lying on the beach wearing a bikini bottom but no top. Source: July 1993, p. 100.

The Autobiography of Malcom X. Challenged in Florida because the slain Black Muslim leader advocated anti-white racism. Source: Sept. 1993, p.147.

Where the Sidewalk Ends. Challenged in Pennsylvania because a poem entitled "Dreadful" talks about how "someone ate the baby." Challenged in Florida because the book "promotes disrespect, horror, and violence." Source: May 1993, p. 86; July 1993, p. 97; Sept. 1993, p. 157.

New Nutty Stuff

by Adrian Brashier

TOP TEN THINGS I DIDN'T GET FOR CHRISTMAS!

- #10 - A "C" in a class I needed to graduate
- # 9 - A replica of Hamrick Hall from the Chia Pet corporation.
- # 8 - The death of country music.
- # 7 - My 1995 Nutty Stuff calendar.
- # 6 - My own Vibrating Tattoo Buddy.
- # 5 - The Dr. Joycelyn Elder's work-out video tape.
- # 4 - A personal thermostat for everyone in the History Department.
- # 3 - Clean bathrooms.
- # 2 - The ICS study-at-home body piercing course.
- # 1 - The Gardner-Webb Pez dispenser for Prozac.

Christ Covenant celebrates first birthday

by Julianne Kuykendall
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Happy First Birthday to Christ Covenant Church! After officially launching worship services on January 30, 1994, Christ Covenant Church is excited to be celebrating its very first year of providing a contemporary atmosphere of worship to Gardner-Webb students as well as the entire Boiling Springs community.

This first year has been one of new, positive concepts for the church and God has worked in awesome ways. Children, youth college students and adults now enjoy corporate worship service followed by a challenging Bible study geared for their individual age group. Specific discipleship studies are also

provided such as "Experiencing God" and "Making Peace With Your Past."

Jim Toole pastors the church and Gardner-Webb student Carl Cartee leads in music each Sunday. Well presented drama, personal testimonies, special music, and casual fellowship complete the worship experience.

Christ Covenant Church meets at Gardner-Webb on the third floor of Noel Hall. A fellowship with juice and coffee is provided at 9:00 AM and the worship service begins at 9:30 AM each Sunday morning.

Christ Covenant Church has had an exciting year seeking to meet the spiritual needs of Gardner-Webb and the Boiling Springs community, alike. With the positive things that are going on there, they are assured of having a truly happy birthday.

Bolivia trip proves successful for all

by Brandy Faight
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On Wednesday, January 19, students who traveled to Bolivia for foreign missions over the holidays shared their experiences at Celebration Night in the Dover Chapel.

While in Bolivia, the team traveled with missionaries, saw what the missionaries faced, experienced their frustrations, and learned about the joy of their work.

"I had grown up in church and heard about missionaries and prayed for them," recalled Angela Whitaker in her testimony from the trip, "but we saw what they did. When you see what they do, it's awesome."

The Bolivia team showed various slides from their trip. Pictures of the team witnessing flashed by showing conditions that some Americans would associate with the poverty of the depression that they have seen only in history books.

A mother was shown holding her sick child while it was explained that the baby was suffering from a deadly disease that could easily be cured with the proper medical attention. The mother, however, did not have enough money for a doctor.

Small churches located throughout the

South looked like giant cathedrals compared to the one room thatched huts where some teams worked.

"One church was a field with a generator and three lights," said Brooks Derrick.

Pictures of small houses were shown. Dirt roads that would be found in rural areas here were frequented city streets in Bolivia.

"These people didn't have anything," said Amanda Williams, "but they had God in their hearts and they were happy."

According to many of the group members, the conditions did not hinder them from doing what they had gone to Bolivia for. If anything, what the students saw encouraged them to tell these people about Jesus. They used their talents to witness in the streets.

Some used their knowledge of Spanish to speak and share the gospel with people. Clowns and special music were an integral part of the ministry throughout the trip that gained the attention of many people.

It was obvious that the Bolivia team had made their journey for one reason: to share Christ. However, many students also learned something about Christ for themselves.

"We learned about the people and the culture," said Santiago Espinosa, "but mainly, we learned the God is everywhere."