

Faculty Spotlight:

Tamara Cox
Foreign Language Professor

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contributing writer

Boiling Springs may be "Boring Springs" to some, but to Dr. Tamara Cox, Gardner-Webb's newest French and foreign language methods professor, the small town scene lacks nothing essential. In fact, she is having no problem staying happily occupied.

A native of Maine, Cox received her undergraduate degree from the University of Mississippi and her doctorate from UNC-Chapel Hill. She has taught English in France, both at a college, or the American equivalent of junior high, and at a university of science.

Yet even with her world-class education and travel, Cox says that Gardner-Webb is the type of place where she had always dreamed of being. She realizes that people think there are a lot of advantages at a larger institution, such as Chapel Hill. Still, "Things are not personalized there. Here I can be more than a number; I can really make a difference," Cox said.

Cox believes that making a difference requires getting involved. One of her main goals so far has been the creation of the "French Table." This is an informal meeting of about 8 students in the cafeteria in which they converse in French in a non-stressful environment. Other plans for her department include organizing the French club, taking a trip to the Mint Museum of Art to view a French film, and reviving the local chapter of the national French honor society, Pi Delta Phi.

Reaching past the purely academic realm, Cox is interested in working one-on-one with students. She says that Gardner-Webb is full of real people who are very open, frank, and diligent to seek help on their own initiative. Cox feels that in such an environment, lasting interest can be generated.

"To truly educate is to equip students with the tools with which they can go out and create their own path," said Cox. Whether in a small town or overseas, Dr. Cox exemplifies such belief. Realizing that she is coming to Gardner-Webb in the loss of someone highly respected--Dr. Charles Andrews--Cox knows she cannot fill his shoes. Instead, she is taking the advice of a peer: "I must make my own pair." And what better place than our small town?

"Bulldog Bonanza" proves to be a successful Homecoming

by Julianne Kuykendall
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A greater sense of "community" and school spirit became evident as "Bulldog Bonanza," Gardner-Webb's 1995 Homecoming, unfolded its varied activities. Among those activities were Spirit Week, a residence hall decoration competition, and a homecoming parade.

Students dressed up a different way each day during Spirit Week while special guests and programs highlighted the fun. Sophomore Brandy Patton claimed the title of "Most Spirited Female Student." The honor of "Most Spirited Male Student" went to Junior Tim Chilton. The business office tied with Financial Planning for the "Most Spirited Faculty Office."

Residence hall students worked together to prepare their individual halls for the competition judging. The judging took place on the morning of Homecoming Day. Stroup and Royster won the overall residence hall decoration competition and

received extended visitation privileges for a week. H.A.P.Y., Nanney, Decker and Myers-Spangler claimed honorable mentions and received an extra two days of visitation.

Junior Vickie Hatem shares her views on Homecoming '95: "In past years, I have not been involved with homecoming entertainment activities nor have I seen much unity. As a residential advisor, I was really impressed this year with how the residential students worked as a team to decorate their hall. They did a really good job and I was proud of them."

A homecoming parade around Gardner-Webb and Boiling Springs provided pre-football entertainment. The freshman class float received third place in the parade contest while the Gardner-Webb theatre claimed second place. First prize was awarded to CMU (Campus Ministries United).

In short, "Bulldog Bonanza," Gardner-Webb's '95 Homecoming, promoted community and school spirit around campus. One expression summed up Sophomore Scott Brisken's view on the Homecoming festivities -- "Yaah-Hoo!"

"Big Tent Revival" comes to GWU

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world is made up of lots of different people, we still need the same Savior. Under this Big Tent... we all need revival."

According to Forefront, Big Tent Revival sets out to proclaim an eternal message to modern-day people.

The concert will be held in GWU's LYCC on November 13 at 7 p.m. Gardner-Webb students can pick up their free tickets (with show of ID) from Scott Elliot in the SEA office in the DCC. Tickets for general public can be purchased in advance for \$5 per ticket or \$6 at the door.

Yearbook staff wins awards

by Michael Owens
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Recently the yearbook staff, which annually produces *The Web*, received two awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, at Columbia University in New York.

The staff, which is advised by Janet Land, won a silver medal for its work on *The Web*, as well as the All-Columbian Award for concept and design. Congratulations to the yearbook staff!

1995-96 Theatre Schedule

November 15-20, "The Music Man" 8 pm
(2:30 pm Sunday)

January 15-17, Auditions for "The Diary of Anne Frank" 6:30-9:00 pm

February 22-27, "The Diary of Anne Frank" 8 pm (2:30 pm Sunday)

May 6, The Alphas 7:30 pm

Wanna bark after dark?

A group of communications majors have begun a weekly radio program entitled "Bark After Dark." The program is aired on WGWG (88.3 FM) each Sunday night from 11 p.m. until midnight, and features a wide variety of items. So support your classmates and "Bark After Dark!"

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, will be holding its weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Craig Lobby. They have many exciting activities planned for these nights such as poetry slams, and guest speakers, and the group hopes to be involved in many campus activities. If you are interested, please contact Sabrina Hoffman, or the group's advisor, Dr. Matt Theado.