

# The Millennium Theatre debuts

**Brooke Cody**  
*Special to the Pilot*

Gardner-Webb has a new addition to an old building. The Communication Studies Hall, which received a major face-lift this summer, has added a new theatre. The Millennium Theatre will officially open Oct. 28 with opening night of *The Odd Couple*. The theatre has already been used for the YOTS film festival this semester, but has potential to be used for many other events as well.

Chris Parsons, technical director of theatre, stated, "The building is very versatile and will be used for One Act plays,

student directed shows and improv."

These are just a few of the uses for the theatre. Other departments are eager to have use of the facility for events such as poetry readings and musical performances.

"The big concern with the renovations in Dover was that we could not have a fall production," Parsons said. "But the new theatre has allowed us to keep on schedule."

The university spent around \$30,000 on the renovations in the Millennium, which was not in the original plans for the building.

One feature that makes the

Millennium Theatre different is "The Mill" coffeehouse, which is generating excitement with students.

"I'm really excited about the coffeehouse and cannot wait until the new theatre is open," Michelle Wood said. "I think it will be a great place for students to meet and hang out since there really isn't anywhere in Boiling Springs to hang out."

Parsons said, "The possibilities for the new theatre are endless as far as what we will be able to offer. The theatre is only limited by the imagination of the students and faculty group that wants to use it."

## Dover theater gets new look

**Suzanna Saadi**  
*Special to the Pilot*

Two independent rigging companies recently inspected and condemned Gardner-Webb's Dover Theatre due to improper rigging on some of the stage equipment.

"Condemned doesn't mean it's not good, it means it's under construction," explained technical director of theater, Chris Parsons.

After inspection, GWU administration decided to close and begin repairs on the theater. Twenty-five counter-

weighted batons will be installed after the original ones are removed. The roof will be lifted with steel reinforcements to support the batons.

A target date between December 1 and January 1 is anticipated. Plans to use the theater for the Festival of Lights is the first arrangement scheduled after the upgrading.

The new theater will be "twice as good a theater as we had a year ago," concluded Parsons. "I am very pleased that they have taken this opportunity to upgrade."

## Recycling program back on track

**Brittany Jarvis**  
*Pilot editor*

The recycling committee met Sept. 28 to discuss needed changes for the recycling program on campus.

Tom English, who serves on the committee, said, "Theoretically, it's working again as designed."

Several faculty members have noted the different colored

bags now used to distinguish between recyclable materials and trash in the offices.

Gardner-Webb administrators have checked with workers at the Cliffside Recycling Center and report trucks from GWU are delivering recyclable material.

English said students still can help housekeeping in efficiently separating recycling material from garbage. He also

asks students not to throw away half-empty bottles or cans of soft drink since they cannot be recycled.

Students and faculty who notice problems with the recycling program should contact housekeeping or Wayne Johnson.

"People ought to watch to make sure it's working," English said.

## Endowment to supply student scholarships

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very similar in size to Mrs. Lindsay's. When you can mention your college among the likes of Davidson, Wake Forest and Furman, it means greatly enhanced credibility for your university."

As an institution that does not accept support from the state or federal governments, Gardner-Webb operates primarily through students' tuition and gifts from organizations and individuals. David Webb, GWU director of major gifts, said Mrs. Lindsay's gift demonstrates the power a bequest from an estate can have on the university.

"It's a positive situation for both the benefactor and the recipient of the gift. Someone like Mrs. Lindsay who names us in a will is not affected financially by this commitment during her lifetime. But at the time of her death, she has made

the necessary arrangements to leave a legacy with the institution of her choice. In this case, she was very generous with Gardner-Webb."

Gardner-Webb in 1998 completed the most significant capital campaign in its history when over \$35 million was raised for facilities, endowment and technology. The Lindsays' \$5.4 million gift, however, was not part of that effort.

## RHA sends goods to help relief efforts with flood victims and abused

**Jessica Webb**  
*Special to the Pilot*

"People who Care"—The Residence Hall Association put this Gardner-Webb slogan in action last Thursday by disassembling more than 325 leftover Good Stuff boxes; the contents were sent to victims of Hurricane Floyd and to the Women's Abuse Prevention Counseling Center in Shelby.

Twenty-one members of the association took apart boxes from the past two years. Three-fourths of the materials went to the flood victims, while the remaining one-fourth went to the women's shelter.

When asked how it felt to be helping others, Marques Davis, Royster representative, said, "These women could be my mom or sisters. This feels good."

The boxes included deodorant, shave gel, razors, snacks, medicine, shampoo, feminine hygiene products, and hi-liters. Some of the boxes also included dry erase boards and cologne, which the organization kept to give out at RHA conferences.

Eight large boxes containing the items went to the flood victims. Two large boxes were taken to the women's shelter by Aaron Parker, RHA Vice President, and by Ryan Parker, National Communications Coordinator.

"The women were very grateful; I know they are always open for donation," Parker said. "They need everyday stuff that we take for granted."

Before disassembling boxes, RHA members attended a meeting and ate pizza. This event counted as the required

service project for RHA;

RHA President, Summer Jeffcoat said, "RHA is similar to RAs, but it has a campus wide feel because representatives from every dorm participate. Technically, every person on campus is a member of RHA."

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### Great Books Discussion

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Barbara Burkett  
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Thomas Merton's  
*The Seven Storey Mountain*  
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