

Around Campus

Feb. 9

Women's basketball
5:45 p.m.
Men's basketball
7:45 p.m.

Feb. 12

SEA Valentine's Dance
8-12 midnight

Feb. 13

Baseball

Feb. 16

Women's basketball
5:45 p.m.
Men's basketball
7:45 p.m.

Feb. 17

Ski day
Hawksnest ski resort
free transportation and lift ticket
Mill Coffeehouse
Millennium Playhouse
7-10 p.m.

Feb. 19

Women's basketball.
5:45 p.m.
Men's basketball.
7:45 p.m.
Baseball.

Feb. 23

Mill coffeehouse open mic
Millennium Playhouse.

Feb. 24-29

Godspell
Dover Theatre

Feb. 28-29

Graduation fair
11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Feb. 29

SEA make your own video

Students rate race relations at GWU

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can see the distinctions between the different groups, but I don't think there are any tensions."

"I don't know about the whole student body," Naomi Shingles said, "but the groups I hang out with seem to be ok."

Susan Bell, professor of art, challenged her students to "look around the cafeteria. You will never have as much in common as you do your four years at college. If we won't change, who will?"

Jermaine Downing and Brian Brooks, senior football players, commented that sports help to blend racial lines.

"As an athlete, you have to get along regardless of race, color or creed," Downing said. "It can't get in the way if you want to be successful."

Brooks said, "Athletes, we got our own race. When we hit the field we become one race. We got to look at everyone as equal."

However, both athletes commented that relations are not as smooth off the field.

"Overall, the culture and atmosphere is set up for a white person," Brooks said. "But we live in a society predominately white, so as a black person you learn to adjust."

Downing added, "I don't see [the tension], but it's here. It's a feeling."

Brooks pointed out that there are no "black" functions on campus.

"We need black people to participate [in student council]," he said. "It starts with power."



photo by Brittany Jarvis

Steven Lambert talks with Dr. K. Ray Hill after his speech during Dimensions, January 18.

The potent odor from DCC is improving but still causes concern for students

Jessica Webb
Pilot staff

The occasional repugnant smell coming from behind the Dover Campus Center (DCC) at Gardner-Webb University is not from sewage, but instead from a device known as a grease trap.

According to the City of Kennewick, Wash., greasetraps are a storage place for used grease from cafeterias. Built into the wastewater piping, they allow warm grease to cool, rise to the top, and then left over water is filtered through.

Sophomore Beth Knox said, "... some friends and I

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Even though this trap produces a raunchy odor, it is necessary for the disposal of grease. Dr. Tom Jones, Natural Science chairperson for GWU and an ecologist, said, "It is much better than the alterna-

tive."

The alternative is to drain the grease straight into the sewer line. Draining grease into a sewer line could cause a disaster in the local waste treatment plant.

Ron Mode, a worker at the Shelby Water treatment plant, stated that the grease would,

"float on top of the water and simply cause a mess."

Mode also stated that traps only smell bad when they are incorrectly pumped out or need a deodorizer. When first asked about the problem, Mike McCreight, former Physical Plant director, replied that he did not know about it.

He did state, "A contracted company pumps out the trap."

At a later date McCreight added, "Maintenance does add an enzyme to the trap to keep the smell down. That should help..."

Hopefully, the air will soon be clear around campus.

The road to graduation has lots of stops before walking May 13

Elizabeth Allen
Pilot Assistant Editor

With graduation just around the corner, many seniors may be wondering about caps and gowns, announcements, and all the other forms and fashions that come with graduating.

The Campus Shop will be having a Graduation Fair on February 28 and 29 from 11:30-6:00. At this time,

seniors will be able to try on their caps and gowns, order announcements, and, if they choose to, order the official Gardner-Webb class ring.

Lou Ann Scates, from the registrar's office, recommended mailing announcements about six weeks prior to graduation. This year, seniors will graduate on May 13. The ceremony will be held in the Lutz Yelton Convocation Center.

Seniors are allowed to

invite an unlimited number of friends and relatives to attend the ceremony. After four years or more of sweating over studies, seniors deserve the recognition, but are responsible for the preparation for graduation.

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