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This Edition News

Jones loves to teach

Many men throughout history seem to have the answers to everything—Aristotle, Socrates, Einstein and Gardner-Webb University's Prof. Tom Jones.

If Jones doesn't already know the answer to any question you ask him, he makes it a priority to find out.

"I had Dr. Jones for environmental biology, and he is one of those teachers that knew everything about everything," said John Harris, senior religious studies major from Marion.

Alumni Stacie Reichert agrees.

"Dr. Jones is a pretty smart guy," said Reichert. "He has a unique intelligence. You can ask him a question on almost any subject, and he knows something about it or will find it out."

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Scrapbook store open

Sometimes a hobby can turn into something much more.

For Mary Ruth Dixon, that is precisely what happened.

Last October her passion for crafts became a business.

Dorothy's Stamps-N-Scraps, located in a charming house on the corner of Fairview Street and East College Avenue, is a veritable banquet for craft lovers.

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Opinion

To rush or not to rush

Another reason students should think carefully before rushing the court is safety.

In the excitement of a big victory, normally courteous students forget about the others in the stands. In the aftermath of the two victories in which the court was rushed this season, I was jostled, jumped over, and I was even accidentally kicked.

So, on the rare occasions when rushing the court is warranted, do it carefully and courteously.

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Weekend

Weather

Saturday	Sunday
March 4	March 5
57/29	55/32
Sunny	Sunny

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Inauguration honors Bonner

Sarah James
Pilot Web Editor

Gardner-Webb University cancelled classes for all programs April 6 to celebrate the inauguration of Frank Bonner as the school's twelfth president.

Inaugural events will take place throughout the week leading up to April 6.

"I am excited and looking forward to it," Bonner said. "This is a very special occasion."

Bonner was named president in 2005 and began his administration last summer.

Bonner said he feels humbled and is proud of GWU. He said he believes this is the beginning of the future for the university.

This is an important time in Bonner's life and the life of GWU, according to Scoot Dixon, vice president of university relations and development. It is a time for students, faculty, and staff to come together in celebration of the

university, Dixon said.

"The inauguration gives the school the opportunity to show prospective students and supporters what a fine place Gardner-Webb University is," he said.

Anya Huneycutt, president of SGA and a senior from Albemarle majoring in political science and Spanish, agrees that this is a chance for faculty, staff, and everyone to come together to support Bonner.

"To me it is very important," Huneycutt said. "I take pride in Gardner-Webb. I love it, and I want other people to be able to feel welcome and supported here. I think that this is the biggest thing we can do to show Dr. Bonner our support."

Huneycutt thinks that this is an important for the university as a whole and it will make university history.

"I personally think as students we should be willing to participate in the history of our school," Huneycutt said.

Inauguration Activities

Springs Alive Festival	April 1
Boiling Springs dedication	April 1
Students' Appreciation Dinner	April 3
Inaugural Concert	April 5
Inauguration	April 6
Inaugural Gala	April 7

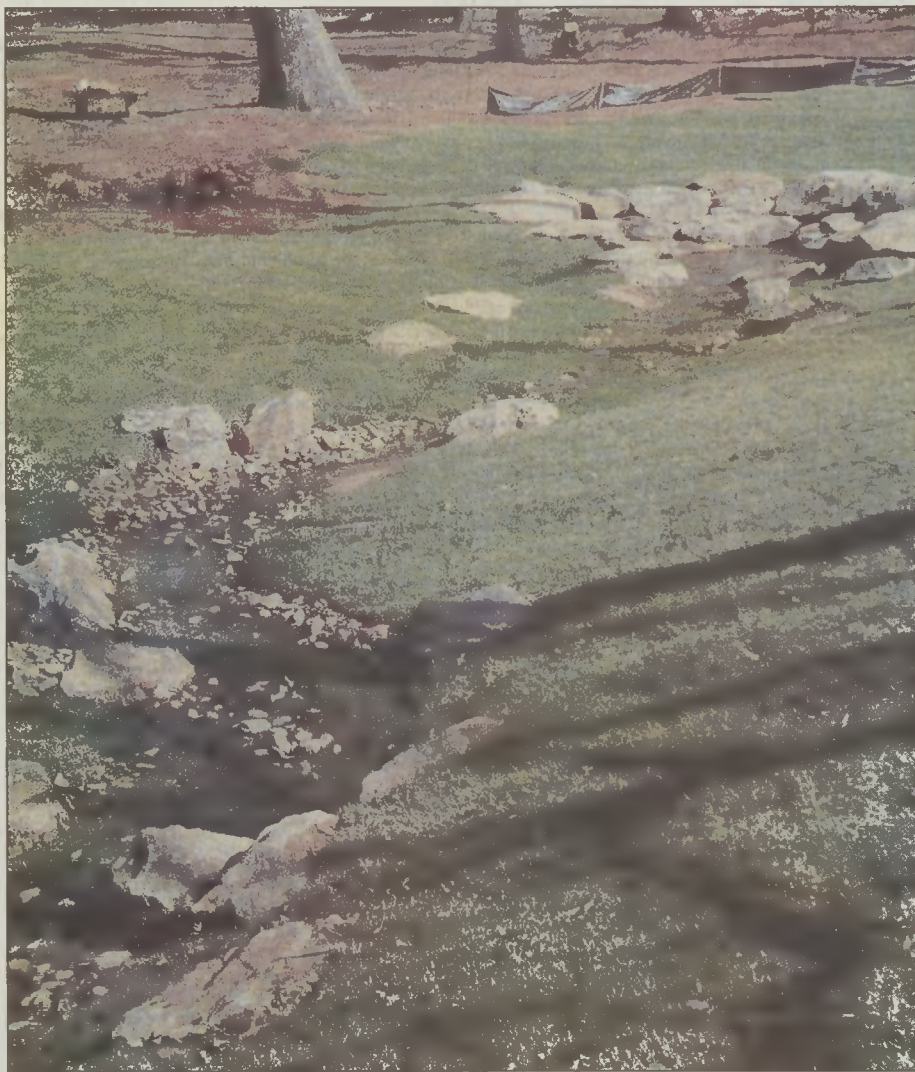


photo by Emily Slaughter

The new Boiling Spring complex will be dedicated in memory of GWU student Pamela Darnell April 1 at 10 a.m. as part of GWU's inauguration celebration week.

Students spring for the break

Christie Barlow
Pilot Copy Editor

In just a few short weeks you are being given your reprieve. It's a chance to escape from the classes, tests and cafeteria food, and to enjoy sleeping late, shopping and hanging out with friends.

Spring break is quickly approaching and it's time students start making their plans.

"I'm heading to Vegas," said Kaddra Greene a senior psychology major from Cherryville. "The whole idea came about by chance. We knew we wanted to do something that was out of the norm. You know, instead of going to Cancun or Daytona."

Who can blame Greene for jetting off to Vegas for spring break?

With attractions ranging from museums, shopping centers, roller coasters and, of course, casinos, visitors won't find themselves at a loss for entertainment. Las Vegas is famous for its Casinos which feature countless number of famous acts from the likes of Celine Dion and Cirque de Soleil the only problem facing vacationers is the cost.

"My parent's are members of this vacation club called Fairfield so they were able to get a great

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Students show their faces online, keep in touch

Christie Barlow
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Instant Messenger, iPods and My Space are just a few of the crazes to sweep through the nation in the past few years. The latest of all to hit both the nation and Gardner-Webb University is Facebook.

Facebook is a Web site open to students through their university. Students can sign up for an account and are connected to other students throughout the world. It is quickly working its way through university campuses throughout the world.

"I love Facebook," said Emily Wilson a freshmen from Athens, Ga. "It really helps when you're a freshmen because you can meet a lot of people. It's kind of a way to break the ice with people and get to know them a little."

Wilson isn't the only one enjoying the benefits of Facebook.

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7am - Get up
8am - Check Facebook
9am - Class
10am - Check Facebook
11am - Class
12pm - Lunch
1pm - Check Facebook
2pm - Put new photos on Facebook

illustration by Emily Slaughter

Facebook is an online yearbook that allows students to get in touch with friends, as long as they have a profile on the site.

"It's a great idea," said Daniel Elliott a senior history major from Fuquay-Varina. "A friend of mine started a group about wrestling and it has helped a lot already. She just sends messages out when we have home matches and stuff. We get a lot more people out when they know about matches. It's pretty much free advertising."

The connection isn't isolated to just students on campus. Students can be connected with students from all over the globe as long as their schools are part of the Facebook Network. Many are using it as an alternative to the phone to keep in touch with friends from home.

"It is so convenient," said Courtney Small from Orlando, Fla. "I'm not a big phone person so I hate to sit and talk to my

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