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The Editor Speaks Out

Where do we put our priorities? Are we really interested in being at Gardner-Webb or even living as adults in society? The attitudes recently exhibited here tend to make me believe that some of us are more interested in being disrespectful than trying to be considerate.

Three weeks ago, a poet came on our campus to give a reading of some of his own poetry, something that

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all. The third sub-topic is "General Welfare (housing, food, clothes, employment)." Two main issues in this session are the conflicts of public and individual interest in the area of economics. The question is asked, "Is there a trend towards socialism in today's society?"

The second of the four main topics is "Natural Right Of Life." Its first sub-topic is "Self-Preservation: The Military." The main issue will be the balance between the necessity of constant national protection and the individual's right and desire to lead his own life.

"Self-Preservation: Ecology, Conservation, and Survival" is the second sub-topic. This topic also will be concerned with a balance; the balance between the government and the individual in control and use of national resources.

The last sub-topic under "Natural Right Of Life" is "Protection of Life: The Law and the Rising Crime Rate; Law and Justice." The obtaining of fair and equal justice for every man will be the main issue here.

"Natural Right of Liberty" is the third main topic. Its sub-topics are "Speech/Press: Private or Public Censorship?" and "Religion: Relationship to the Declaration of Independence and to Society Today."

The fourth main topic is "The Natural Right Of The Pursuit Of Happiness." Its sub-topics are "Recreation," "The Arts," and "The Family and Changing Life Styles."

The last main topic is "The Original Pledge and Commitment: Our Lives, Our Fortunes, and Our Sacred Honor."

meant a great deal to him. It was a shame that he was required to express his work during chapel hour because the reaction to his work was absolutely embarrassing to this college and the students who supposedly represent it. The fact that one student even "booded" reveals a lack of manners, consideration, and respect for another's attitudes and opinions.

Granted, chapel hour is not the best time nor is the gym the best place for poetry to be read. Seating is uncomfortable and inappropriate, atmosphere is poor, and the sound system is extremely lacking. Another factor against the poet is the fact that many people were forced to attend because of required chapel rules and didn't want to be there. However, no matter the circumstances, showing a complete lack of respect for another's feelings and opinions is inexcusable.

Another incident occurring last month that exhibited the immaturity of some of us here, was the display of disrespect shown during the Homecoming concert given by Peter Yarrow and Pure Prairie League; most especially during the Peter Yarrow portion of the performance. Not only were people getting up and walking

Gardner-Webb and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary have reached an advanced standing credit agreement. Under this agreement, a graduate of Gardner-Webb choosing New Orleans for seminary studies can receive up to 16 hours of credit for specific courses completed on the college level which develop the same competencies as those at the seminary.

A first among Southern Baptist institutions, the agreement is the culmination of discussions stretching back over two decades, according to Dr. Bob Lamb, professor of religious education and religion at Gardner-Webb. The framework for the agreement was established last year at a meeting in Nashville sponsored by Dr. Allen Comish, director of the church services and materials division of the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board, and Dr. Ben Fisher, director

around while he played, but they were talking out loud and yelling as if there was no one on stage at all. The irony of the situation was that the disruptors were free to leave if they disagreed with the music, unlike at chapel, but they remained and spoiled the concert for others who enjoyed it.

No matter how much we disagree with a person's attitudes, ideas, music, or way of expressing himself, it is simply above the so-called "maturity" of so-called "college students" to exhibit such narrow-mindedness and disrespect.

I would like to conclude by asking two questions. How can we possibly expect anyone to try and respect and listen to our opinions if we show such attitudes of disrespect as exhibited recently? Are we merely going to sit back and wallow in our self-centered satisfaction and smugness?

Becky Best

Movie
Of The Week
"Little
Big Man"
November 14

GWC and Seminary Reach Agreement

of the education commission.

"Resulting from that meeting was the decision that a college wishing to enter into such a program with a seminary should meet certain basic criteria," said Dr. Lamb. "As listed by Dr. Jack Watson of New Orleans, the college first must have a Department of Religion in which a major or integrated program in religious education is offered, and an academically qualified faculty is assigned to teach. Gardner-Webb has one of the strongest religious education programs of any of the Southern Baptist colleges in the United States."

Among other conditions cited by Dr. Watson, the college library must have resources available for the training of religious education students; students committed to religious education must be identified as religious education mini-

sters in training; a minimum of one year or the equivalent must be offered in religious field education; and descriptions of current courses must be made available to New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dean J. Hardee Kennedy

the Lamb." As a concerned Christian student here at Gardner-Webb, I am very deeply troubled with some of the tactics used by various students in presenting a true Christian witness. To me, certain students are doing nothing but alienating themselves and God from the body of students who are out of touch with religion. I observed several students looking on this person who made a total mockery of true religion, and their reaction was on to be expected; hilarity mixed with pity.

In order to engender the seed of true religion in those who are not familiar with it, one must adjust to the social level of that person. This entails being able to identify with and appreciate that

person's beliefs and ideals. Then, a sharing of the person's true religion is applicable.

I see so many students here at Gardner-Webb turning away from true religion, or rather religion in general, because of this type of action displayed by certain people. The situation is a sad one, but it can be changed. If it is not changed, then I see no purpose for the continuation of such outrageous attempts to impress people in the name of God. We are our brother's keeper—We will be held responsible.

Henry L. Harrison

"Meet someone halfway:
communicating is the beginning
of understanding."

Student Worker Demands Respect

Dear Editor:

A matter has come to my attention that I feel should be addressed to the student body. This matter deals with the conduct of some of the students in the cafeteria.

Being a student worker in the cafeteria, I would like to make a request on behalf of all the cafeteria workers. We workers would appreciate it if the students showed us more courtesy.

Those of us who serve food on the food line do not do any of the cooking. Therefore, we should not get the blame for the cooking. Neither do the food servers make the rules for the cafeteria, such as being able to serve only one piece of meat at a time and asking the students to come back if they want more. Likewise, the servers should not be the

ones to get fussed at if all they can serve is one piece of meat at a time.

If any student disagrees with something about the cafeteria, he should see either Mr. Keith Carson or Mr. Wesley Goodman, and give all complaints or suggestions to them.

But remember, the next time you students go up to the serving line, try smiling and saying "please" and "thank you." It would certainly make our jobs in the cafeteria much more pleasant.

Any responsible comments or remarks to this editorial are gladly welcomed. Students can submit comments by addressing them to the Editor of The Pilot.

—A student worker
in the cafeteria

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