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## Editor's Note

There has been inquiry as to whether The Pilot should print unsigned letters. Very few if any publications will print unsigned letters. However, if the writer of a letter does not feel he wants his name printed, the editor will consider withholding the name at the writer's request. This publication is liable for anything it prints, letters or otherwise.

## Letters to the Pilot

### Students Comment On The Dance

Dear Juniors,

I am a sophomore at G. W. C. I would like to thank the entire junior class for sponsoring a dance at Cedar Park. Even though the dance was eighteen miles off campus it was worth the trip. Thank you again.

By MERRYBE BACOCK

Dear Students,

On November 24, 1969, at Cedar Park at 8:00, Gardner-Webb College had its first dance. Why, because a few people were concerned about you the students. Much of the work was left to Steve Colborn, Junior Class President and Mr. Tom Poston, Director of Student Affairs. Each of us should give a special thanks to them. It was a first and I am sure not a last.

By GALE ALEXANDER

Dear Students,

Although I am not a junior, I would personally like to thank the students who attended the dance for their excellent conduct. I feel that such dances might bring Gardner-Webb College closer to having dances on campus. The excellent conduct of the men and women attending the dance should help to relinquish the stereotyping of the students as immature and irresponsible. I realize that dancing is not permitted on Gardner-Webb campus, but a person can always hope for changes.

By JOHN M. ARKEN

## Promise Of Improvement

Dear Mr. Whitten:

Thank you for your considerate letter which appeared in the November 12th issue of The Pilot.

I have taken your recommendation seriously and have reviewed our current standards of service with my staff with the intention of instituting and maintaining a formal Employee Development Program which will eventually eliminate the human error that caused use of "hard" cheese in the sandwiches and other related instances.

Physical equipment and layout limitations are not unusual to our business and as part of my management responsibility I must plan and produce quality meals within the limitations of the equipment. In general, the equipment and facility provided by Gardner-Webb are above average and more than adequate to do the job.

Due to the involved technical knowledge necessary to analyze and understand food service, I am not going to attempt to answer for a meal that was less than satisfactory, other than to assure you that the problems have been analyzed and corrective action has begun.

Our operating goals are the same as you desire to have the very best of food and service within the scope of our obligation and commitment to Gardner-Webb College and the student body.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT P. REED

cc: The Pilot

## Message Of Thanks From Rev. Buddy

Dear Students:

I would like to thank each of you personally for your contribution to Project Kentucky. I believe you have depicted the true Christmas spirit and the true meaning of what Christmas is all about.

The words of Paul, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35) certainly has merit. It is just a blessing for you and to be able to give to those in need. Think of how terrible it would be if you and I were so poor that we had to depend on others for our food and clothing.

I hope and trust that your Christmas will be a happy one due to the fact you have helped someone else to have a Merry Christmas.

By REV. BUDDY FREEMAN

## Response To "What is a Christian?"

A Christian is one who should strive to be Christ-like, and that does mean to love white and black, red and yellow. For of us who strive to be Christians, but as of yet do not love all people, please do not condemn us to hell --

Please pray for us.

By TOMMY MOORE

## From the Staff: Exchange Newspaper

A new display will soon appear in Dover Library which will be of interest to all students. Due to an exchange program between Gardner-Webb and a number of other colleges and universities, we now have quite a few copies of their respective newspapers available for our students reading enjoyment. These papers range from small two page publications to the papers of the larger schools such as Carolina and Appalachian which are as large as some small town papers. Whether you desire to read for pleasure or to find ideas and suggestions for The Pilot it is hoped that these papers will be used. We only request that you not remove the papers from the reading areas of the library and that when finished you please return them to the display table.

## Wanted: Staff

A new staff will soon be needed for the next issue of One Little Candle (spring semester, 1970). Several positions are open including editor, assistant editor, and publicity director. Interested students should contact Mr. Fred Wilkie of the English Department in person (CID Box 31) to make application.

This semester's issue of the literary magazine, number two, will be coming out in December.

## To Build A New Order

By RICK JESTER

In the majority of America's universities and colleges today stands a powerful and destructive force. Out of these universities and colleges come the leaders of tomorrow's world. But even in this movement they are being trained -- oriented -- molded to a philosophy of economic materialism. The ideas, attitudes, and value standards which we and our fellow students are now assimilating will determine to a large extent the kind of world our children and great-grandchildren will someday inherit. Even more important are the decisions made by this present generation and how those decisions could make the difference between life and death for our race.

Even now as the death of the system approaches, a screaming pack of scavengers, spawned by the same system which now enslaves us -- Marxist, anarchist, Communist, Jews, woolly-headed black militants, and long-haired peace worshipping liberals, are closing in for the kill. Even worse, a coalition between Blacks, Latinos, and Jews has succeeded in creating an extremely vocal and powerful number of students on our campuses.

The activities of these "brotherhood maggot" is really not all that surprising. The surprise comes from the far more dangerous attitude and spathy of those of us who should be the vanguard fighters for the right to establish a new order, to build upon the ruins of the old. The great majority of this spathy is due to the paralyzing effect of the massive propaganda spread forth by the liberal order. This propaganda condemns any attempt to preserve the manifestation of racial self-defense as "bigotry" or "anti-Christianity." It is also due in part to the lack of revolutionary leadership to tackle the job.

The situation can be remedied only by seizing from the enemies of our race the initiative which they now hold on our college and university campuses and joining with our white racial comrades to proclaim a new world order. The African value and racial idealism -- a national socialist world order.



Kemp Savage greets Mr. and Mrs. McGraw on opening night of the Opera House Theatre.

## Summer and Smoke Rated "Success"

By ALICE PIKE

The final curtain call for Summer and Smoke came on Saturday, November 22, with a packed house. The play rated "success" by the students and faculty who were able to attend. The converted church, now the Opera House Theatre, overwhelmed all.

The students who worked on this production and the Opera House Theatre were sorry to see the show close but, at the same time, looked forward to extra hours of sleep.

## Final Exam Comments

By DAN SNYDER

A survey was taken to see how students reacted to final exams. When some students were asked "Should there be final exams?" the responses were as follows:

Donna Turner (Freshman): Personally, I don't mind taking exams. I think that they are okay. They can be used as a helpful learning experience. I think that it's good for one to sit down and study and then take a test which shows how well one can comprehend the subject material.

John Caldwell (Sophomore): Exams are good because they show how well one really knows the material by the end of the semester. From the standpoint of the learning process, exams are necessary. However, from the standpoint of the student, who sometimes wants to get out of work, exams are not necessary.

Rebecca Jamerson (Junior): No, I believe final exams are a waste of time. Once you study the material for a test that should be enough instead of going over the same material for the final exam. Personally, I really don't mind final exams, but I get so nervous when I take them because I realize how important it is to do well in them.

Armen Abagian (Freshman from Lebanon): I believe that there should be final exams so that one can revise all the subject material that he has covered during the semester. Also, exams can be very helpful to the student, but one should prepare for the final exam not the week before, but four weeks prior to the exam.

Jim Robinson (Junior): No, the final exam does not represent the amount of knowledge you have absorbed in the class. I think that exams should be put on two different levels -- that is all students who have a "C" average or better should not be required to take the final exam because the student's grade and all students who have below a "C" average should take the exam because the exam could improve the student's grade.

Joe Stepp (Junior): No, I would prefer to have the pass or fail method because I realize how important the final exam can be and how easy it is sometimes to forget the material one has just studied. If one is not feeling well, he could very easily blow the exam.

## Did You Know? . . .

- . . . That Max is no. 002, but he's trying harder?
- . . . That Mr. Pinkerton Howell has green eyes?
- . . . That The Pilot may be mimeographed next semester due to a limited budget?
- . . . That final exams have been canceled due to a lack of interest?
- . . . That this is a filler?