

## Pilot Editorial Policy

As in past years, the Pilot's policy for the Letters to the Editor maintains that the letter must be signed by the student in order for it to be published. The name of the student may be withheld upon request.

The purpose of this policy is to benefit the student. Many students feel inhibited by peer pressure and would not submit a letter unless their names are withheld. Also, the editor needs the student's name in order to be assured that the letter is legitimate.

Please feel free to express your opinions to the Pilot in the proper manner. All letters are welcomed. Simply place the letters under the Student Publications door in the CID building.

BSU

### Dean Knott

(Continued from page 1.)

ing biographies of Abraham Lincoln . . . He was a storyteller.

PILOT: How do you feel about the present dorm policies on campus with regard to the curfew and the sign-out procedure imposed upon women and the lack of any, upon men? Are you familiar with it? Do you feel that it is fair? Or that it should be here? or can you say?

KNOTT: It's very typical . . . but the policies are going to have to be the same for both males and females. Now, what the same policies are is a question. You know, how do you go about setting those up? I believe that basically we're talking about a college age population of 18 to 24 years old. That's a period in life which usually has a focus of an intense struggle for identity. Who am I? Who do I really want to be? I don't mean that in the sense of just finding a job, although that's part of it . . . It's a calling which is essentially who I want to be as a person. And not strictly just my decision to be that but, looking at myself, my talents, my abilities, my interests, my values about how I would like to be known . . . That's a sense of calling of who one is. How you commit your talents, what job you do, is a part of it but by no means the whole of it.

We get into a little bit of a rut in thinking that the talents you design for are the what it's all about and that the other will come along. I really would reverse these two. I think that the primary function of college is that personal growth, that personal knowledge in the sense of finding out more about yourself in interaction with other people . . . That's what the college is about in a round about way. Therefore, the dorm policy should be reflection of that stage of growth and development. They should respect your decisions as a student . . .

We could make it totally public and go with barracks and just put everybody in a big room, males in one room and females in another room but that's not what you want, I wouldn't think. You want some privacy in your room and we have to respect that.

I think there's also a general need to know where you are and where you're going. Not that we need to check-up in every detail, but that is in case something happens, we have a way of getting in touch with you. Generally, if you're at home, your parents just in passing, want to know where you're going, not because they're checking up, but because they like to keep in mind if you don't show up, they'll at least know where you went. I think that's general information that's wise to have. And it can be given in a way that's purely private. For instance, you could put it in an envelope and store it and when you come back in, you tear the envelope up and throw it away. We may go to something like that . . .

The hours? If the hours are to be there, I think questions have to be asked about what service they provide. What's the function of having those hours. Are they purely arbitrary? Do they have some meaning? Does it make any sense to talk about quiet times in the dorm? We had quiet times in the dorm when I was an undergraduate and I don't remember them being quiet. We had to go to the library or somewhere else to get our studying done.

I'm not at all opposed to regulations if they serve this basic philosophy we're talking about. But I am opposed to purely arbitrary ones . . . so in making decisions about those, that's where I would come from.

My one, probably upmost, goal as Academic Dean is to build the academic reputation of this institution . . .

In conclusion, the Pilot extends its appreciation and services to Dean Knott. We welcome his fresh vivacity and attitude. If he approaches his new hobby at the piano and his new position as Dean as he has obviously pursued his other goals in life, soon he will be tickling the ivories with the best of them and soon bushes will be shaking around Gardner Webb College.

## BSU Convention

Gardner-Webb was well represented at the recent Fall BSU Convention held at Ridgecrest. One of the highlights upon arriving at the convention was the reunion of friends, signified by the hugs and tears. Students from various schools in the state attended seminars and listened to different speakers. One of the speakers was Tom Query a Gardner-Webb junior, who presented a Gospel Magic Show.

## Dr. Proctor — Jewish-Baptist Professor?

(Continued from page 1.)  
emphasized Jewish value concepts."

Dr. Proctor would like to be able to teach a course at Gardner-Webb in Jewish history. He thinks he now has a good view of their religious history.

He feels that his five weeks at the Jewish seminary helped him as an individual. "To live in an environment where your beliefs are not taken for granted causes you to re-examine your faith, and a reaffirmation is a logical result of that. My freedom as a Christian as against the rigid observation of the law as required of the Jewish people has given me a deeper

non-kosher foot into the dormitory and to observe the Sabbath before I was accepted there," he states.

Dr. Proctor shared a kitchen with three other people. Since he couldn't mix meat and milk products, this meant that he couldn't eat butter or dairy bread with meat, nor could he use the same set of dishes for meat and milk products.

He acknowledged that the worship service was quite different from what he was used to. Of course, the liturgy is formal and in Hebrew. "I was only in one synagogue that was not segregated. Of course, the segregation is between men and women. Women do not sit with the men in orthodox synagogues. They sit either in the balcony or on the other side. The reason for the segregation is so that the men will not be distracted from their prayers by the presence of women," he commented.

"There is much greater participation on the part of the congregation in the synagogue service. There are many people who have an individual part in it, as well as the public chanting," he observed. "They do things very, very precisely and exactly. And there are times when they are not to stop their recitation even if a king should speak to them, unless it is under threat of death."



DR. PROCTOR

appreciation of Christianity," he affirmed.

While he was there, Dr. Proctor observed Kashruth, the rules you observe to keep kosher. For instance, he had to eat with two sets of utensils, one for meat and one for dairy products. "You aren't supposed to mix meat and milk products," he said. "You have to leave off 'unclean' meat, such as pork. The blood has to be drawn out of beef and only certain cuts of beef are looked upon as kosher."

"I agreed not to bring

in this life than in the one to come. That is why they are very active in social reform, the civil rights' movement and so forth," he commented.

"Their leading value concept," he noted, "is making the name of God holy, to bring honor upon the name of God. Their view of being the chosen people is not that they deserve it, but a responsibility which they accept."

Of the general atmosphere of the Seminary, Dr. Proctor's impression were very positive. "People talk," he said, "of southern hospitality, but I have never been accepted any place with greater warmth or consideration." He summed up his feelings about the total experience with the perception that while Christians strive to create a Christian community, Jews are born into the Jewish community, and seek to give personal meaning and depth to that membership.

The Jewish Theological Seminary's Bulletin commented that Dr. Proctor's students "are fortunate indeed to have a teacher so open to new knowledge and experience, and so willing to continue to study and learn."

By taking the six hours this summer, Dr. Proctor was able to change his doctor of theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary to a doctor of philosophy degree, which is an academic degree rather than a professional degree.

He would like to take advantage of the faculty development program at Gardner Webb next summer. "I think our faculty should take more advantage of this program," he said.

## Farmer Elected President

FRESHMAN CLASS  
OFFICERS ELECTED

The 1977-78 Freshman Class Officers were elected recently, and the results were as follows: Jim Farmer, President; Jamie Pickleton, Vice-President; Charlene Farris, Secretary; and Kim Lunsford, Treasurer.

The officers met with their class advisor, Mr. Prevoux, at his home to discuss homecoming events and other activities that the freshman class can be involved in. These ideas include the freshmen sitting together at football games and uniting the Freshman Class as a whole in order to arouse more school spirit and involvement.

Senators elected were Rachel Schlafer, Brad Riddle, Sam Broadway and Kelvin Moseley.

## 1977 Homecoming

Gardner-Webb vs. Carson-Newman

Game Time:  
2:30 p.m.  
Open  
House  
5-6:30 p.m.

## The Pilot

Editor . . . . . Harvey L. Ramsey  
Sports Editor . . . . . Richard Simpson  
Feature/Layout Editors . . . . . Melinda Townsend

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Advisor . . . . . Mr. William B. Stowe

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The opinions expressed in this student newspaper do not necessarily represent the views of the GWC faculty, administration, or student body. Responsible comments to issues presented in the PILOT are possible by writing, Editor: THE PILOT, Box 536.