

The Fantasticks

Do you remember your first love? Were you seventeen? Fifteen? Were you even able to spell "puberty" yet? Age was of no consequence because this was it for sure, paradise, and it would always be so. At least that is what you thought until you discovered your romantic moonlight came from a "cardboard moon" that sat in a "tinsel sky." He isn't so handsome. She isn't so pretty. Then things went from "scenic to cynic."

This is the story of Luisa and Matt in "The Fantasticks" which was presented in Hamrick Auditorium on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of November by the Theatre Arts Department of Gardner-Webb.

Two adolescents in love, two conniving fathers, one professional "rapist", two out-of-work actors, and one mute make an otherwise common theme quite uncommon. There is much for an audience to take in: music, singing, dancing, fighting, laughing, crying—all the essential ingredients of life and love. And don't forget, a happy ending for all.

Thanks to the cast, director, choreographer, musicians, and various production crews for sharing of their time to bring us a little truth about life as presented in "The Fantasticks."

Did Somebody Mention Justice?

The good guys in white prevail again! Gardner-Webb College, in conjunction with several surrounding technical institutes, now offers a degree in Criminal Justice. "Criminal Justice?" you say as you flip through the college catalog, searching for course descriptions. The search through the catalog will prove vain unless you realize that sociology, psychology, and political science comprise the curriculum provided by Gardner-Webb. The concentration on Criminal Justice is gained from the smaller technical schools.

Earl Lloyd, of the Isothermal Planning and Development Commission, and Mr. Lansford Jolley, chairperson of the Social Studies Department, brainstormed the project which was launched this semester. At present, there are forty students enrolled in the Continuing Education program seeking a degree in Criminal Justice.

Holding a B.S. degree in Social Science with a concentration in Criminal Justice prepares a student for police work, probation and parole jobs, as well as a multitude of related vocations.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Professor Lansford Jolley's office in the CID.

The Biggie Blues

I'm just one busy student; I've got worry on my mind;
I've got a morbid feeling, and my eyes are going blind;
We pay our full tuition, we pay some heavy dues,
And now I sit a 'wand'ring, 'cause I got the Biggie Blues.

Biggies in the morning, biggies in the afternoon,
Biggies right at sun-up, biggies at the brand-new moon;
Professors are exacting, I wish they'd wear my shoes,
My mind is in a funkny state; I've got the Biggie Blues.

December is a-comeing, and my heart is feeling bad;
Christmas 'round the corner, and I should be feeling glad;
But when I think of Christmas, saddest thoughts begin to ooze;

I can't help it, it's contagious; I've just got the Biggie Blues.

This college is a fine place, and I like to go to school;
But sometimes I wish that I could take a dip deep in the pool,

'Having learnt that Flunk is coming, Different sources I must choose;
O leave me 'lone, and let me weep, I've sorely got the Biggie Blues.

Biggies, Biggies, how I hate them! They're just out to blow my mind!

My ears are getting deaf, and I'm reading till I'm blind;
So if you see me stagger often, I ain't had one drop o' booze;
I'm just baffled, bothered, boggled, bored to death with Biggie Blues.

—Grapeseed Smith

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the deck 'cause that's what the 'rang does half of the time, splintering in the process. If by chance it doesn't smack the ground, it just comes screaming back at you like a flying killer circle saw. You're as well off standing still as running.

After some practice and some broken windows, the boomerang is a great pastime. You don't need someone to catch it and throw it back like a frisbee and you can even teach it a few tricks if you will feed it something to eat once in a while (like an arm or a neck). On top of all that, it is cheap and you can make 'em yourself. So come on out to center court some afternoon and find out why Prof. Stowe couldn't reach the top of the blackboard last week.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

The Pilot was fortunate to receive letters to Santa from around campus. Here are the chosen few:

There ain't much I want for Christmas. I wood appreciate a "C" in English. And if you don't mind I wood like a new typewriter with an automatic Correct-O-Speller.

Signed,
Me

Dear Mr. Claus,

Life is rough. Here I am, a college senior with life falling in front of me. Where do I go from here? Please send me an application for an elf job.

Signed,
The Graduate

Dear Ms. Claus,

Do you get news at the North Pole? Have you never heard what your rights as a woman are? Put yourself in the driver's seat this year and let the old man bake cookies for the elves!

Yours,
W.G.

Dear Santa,

Please send anything that will expand my intellectual capacity. Specifically, what bearing do birds and bees have on storks?

Signed,
Deprived

Editor's Note

As this semester winds down and we as students realize just how wound down we are, let's take a moment to collapse. By now most of our term papers and projects have been turned in and with a sigh of relief we catch enough oxygen to take exams. During the midst of this madness remember you have a right to be exhausted, frenzied, edgy, and otherwise incoherent. Congratulations to those graduating and to those who are not—hope you recover over the holidays! See you in the Spring!
Kay Ford

"What's Up Doc?"



Congratulations are in order for Ron Prevost of the Religion Department, who recently received his Doctor of Education Degree through the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He majored in History and Administration of Religious Education and minored in Christian History and Theology, completing the requirements for his Ph.D.

Pilot's Profile

J. Allen Queen



Home: Lincolnton, NC

Profession: Professor of Education

Hobbies: Karate, Guitar, Photography

Most Memorable Book: Shogun

Latest Accomplishment: Elected to Raven Society, University of Virginia

Quote: "There are two ways of looking at everything, the wrong way and my way."

Profile: Energetic, Warm, Friend of the Students

The Education Department of Gardner Webb College has a new addition to its staff, Dr. J. Allen Queen. Dr. Queen comes to Gardner-Webb after finishing his work on his Doctor's degree at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Queen is Assistant Professor of Education and Coordinator of Student Teaching Department of Education. He teaches Social Foundations of Education, Elementary Methods, Media and Materials, and Karate. He has taught in the North Carolina public schools, grades 5-9. His wife, Patsy Queen, is an instructor in the Nursing Department.

In 1973, he was chosen Most Outstanding Male in Education at Western Carolina University. To Dr. Queen, students are the backbone of a college, and professors must continue to remember that.



Dr.
Dee
Hunt

What's full of life, humor, love, and has a Doctor of Arts degree from Middle Tennessee State University? No, not the Pillsbury Dough Boy, but Dr. Dee Hunt, the Physical Education and Health professor with flare.

Dr. Hunt from the metropolis of Valley Head, Alabama. She was educated (formally) at Auburn University and Middle Tennessee State. Before coming to GWC, Dr. Hunt filtered through Tennessee, teaching at two separate schools. Anyone coming in contact with Dr. Hunt knows that she is a dedicated teacher who values her occupation. "I am in love with teaching," says Dr. Hunt. "It has always been my dream to work with Physical Education majors and I'm seeing that dream come true now. I love it."

Reflections Deadline

Had a busy semester? Some people have indicated as much in the last several weeks, and with this in mind the Reflections staff has decided to set the entry deadline for January 15, 1979. This will give an opportunity for busy students to catch their breath over the Christmas vacation, and while doing so perhaps write their poems or short stories in time for the January deadline. If you have any questions concerning the entry procedure for Reflections, please see anyone of the following people: Dr. Joyce Brown, Ms. Barale, Nancy Waters, Melissa Frazier, Fred Allen, Debbie Drayer, or Ben Crowther. If you have not given any thought to submitting your work, perhaps you should remind your Muse of the three cash prizes!

G-W Music Program Receives Accreditation

The Music Program of Gardner-Webb College received national recognition at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music meeting this week in Colorado Springs when it was accredited by this body. This means that our program in music has reached a stand-

ard that is commendable and recognized by a national accrediting agency for the quality of work being done in an academic institution. Dr. Cribb, chairman, is representing Gardner-Webb at this annual meeting. This is the culmination of two years' work by the music faculty and students.