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FCA speaker asks 'What really matters?'

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"Imagine what your campus would look like if just 30 students decided to live authentic, real, genuine lives. Imagine what God could do if these students were radically sold out for Christ."

These were the challenging words spoken by Dirk Helmling, guest speaker at FCA, Thursday night in Dover Chapel. During his message to approximately 50 students, Helmling encouraged listeners to dig deeper into their relationships with Christ, selling out for Him in a way that will bear permanent fruit.

"Most students have a clouded vision of what really matters in this life; they have lost focus," said Helmling.

According to Helmling, the focus of most students today is on appearance and approval from friends.

"Does it really matter if you are most popular on your campus, or wear the designer clothes, or get voted most likely to succeed?" he said. "When your day comes to an end, will all the earthly things matter?"

Helmling referred to Matthew 16:26, which asks, "What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet forfeits his soul?"

In this, he pointed to what he said really matters to Christ--the condition of one's heart and how one lives his or her life.

Helmling also stated his conviction that who a person honestly believes Christ to be is what should matter most.

"We honor Him with our lips, but our heart is far from it," said Helmling.

The second thing that Helmling said matters to Christ is that His followers allow themselves to be used by Him. What one does with Christ, said Helmling, is just as important as knowing who He is.

"A label means nothing without a lifestyle that backs it," Helmling challenged. He referenced James 2:17 as an adequate summary of this second point, "Faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead."

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Helmling led students to look at II Corinthians 5:1, which states that once a person resides in Christ, the former self is put off and "a new creation" takes over. He continued by saying that many Christians possess the head knowledge of Christ but never experience the relationship.

"If it is possible to identify what is keeping oneself from being sold out for Jesus, tell someone; be vulnerable; be accountable," said Helmling. "It's costly to sell out for Christ; it gets lonely when people aren't as zealous as you are."

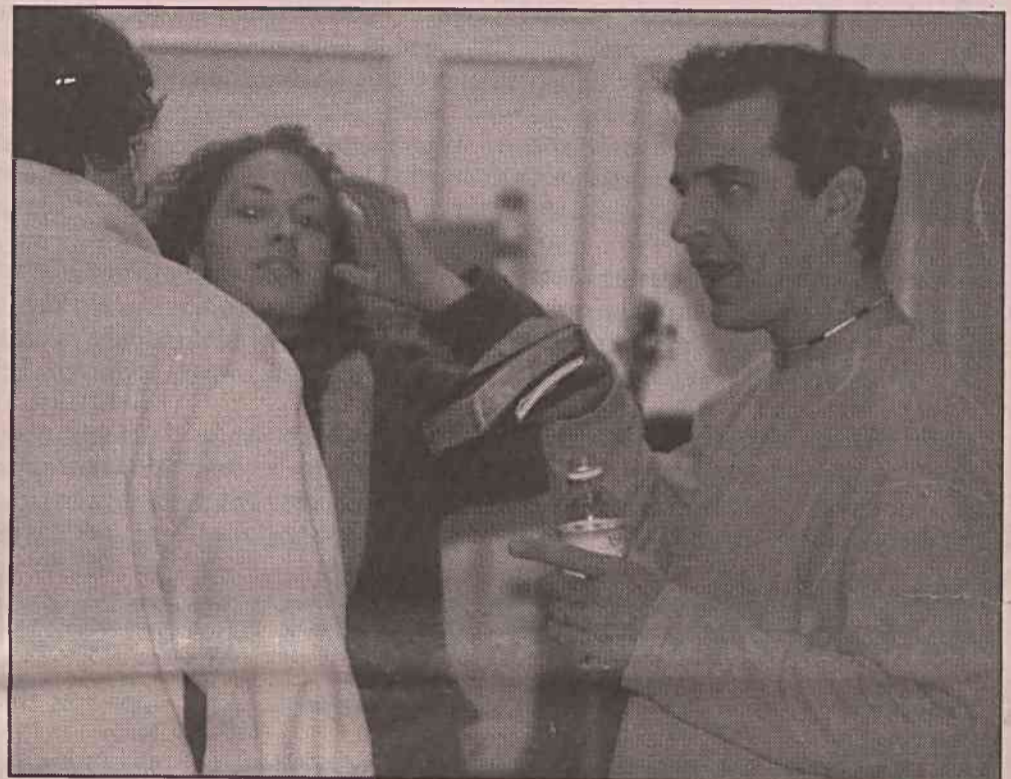


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Freshmen Jeremy Davis and Beth Hester spend time with Dirk Helmling after the FCA meeting to talk

Several students at the FCA meeting shared their feelings and opinions on what keeps people from being sold out.

"Activities that students are involved in and a lack of knowledge is part of the problem," said sophomore Carrie Hatfield.

"Life gets in the way sometimes. Getting tied down to too much prevents a person from selling out totally to Christ," said Divinity School student

Jason Blanton.

Helmling noted that complacency as well as peer pressure are two of the hardest temptations that teenagers and students must face today. To conclude, he challenged students to remember what really matters: "It's costly, but the benefit will be an abundance of stored up treasures in heaven."

Helmling is the founder and director of 29.11 Ministries. Helmling's web page can be accessed at www.2911.org.

Late-night prowlers invade girls' residence hall

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Campus Police arrested Ryan White early Monday morning on a charge of "resist, obstruct and delay" after he and Paul Anselmo were reported leaving Stroup residence hall at approximately 1:15 a.m.

White and Anselmo are both students at Limestone College in Gaffney, S.C. Limestone has been contacted about the incident and is handling further discipline of the

students.

The men entered the women's residence hall through the front door of the building.

"The door was locked," said Officer David Wacaster, "But the men were able to pull it loose and gain entry."

The men told two Stroup residents they were looking for a female Gardner-Webb student they had met at a club.

"They were standing out in the hallway, looking into the bathroom," said one resident.

"When we told them we were about to do our laundry,

they asked if we would wash their pants for them," she said.

After the men left the hall, the women contacted their RA, who immediately called Campus Police.

Campus Police met the men coming out of Stroup. Officer Matt Dunker charged White with "resist, obstruct and delay" because he was "uncooperative" and "lied to police," said Wacaster.

Wacaster explained that under law these behaviors constitute arrest because they delay the investigation.

Wacaster noted that Anselmo was cooperative and truthful to police.

After the arrest, White was taken to the Cleveland County Detention Center, where he was confined under a \$500 bond. Anselmo was escorted off-campus.

Any time a security incident occurs, said Wacaster, Campus Police reevaluates all security procedures.

Wacaster verified that, after the incident, the Physical Plant was notified and the front door of Stroup was repaired the

following day.

To Wacaster's knowledge, Monday's arrest was the first incident of this nature on the Gardner-Webb campus.

In light of this incident, Wacaster recommended that GWU students be observant.

"We're a small school," he said. "Students can recognize who goes to school here and who doesn't."

Wacaster also recommends students always lock their doors and report damaged doors to the Physical Plant immediately.