



The Pilot

GARDNER-WEBB COLLEGE



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Boiling Springs, North Carolina

Kemerait Injured

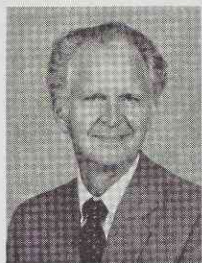
Professor Don Kemerait was seriously injured in an automobile accident on Saturday, January 25. He is in Carolina Medical Center in Charlotte.

According to a memo from Dean Gil Blackburn to faculty and staff, the accident happened as Kemerait was driving to his home in Golden Valley. His automobile was struck on the driver's side by another vehicle.

Both Blackburn and Campus Minister Burdette Robinson are encouraging the Gardner-Webb community to remember Kemerait and his family during the days ahead.

Kemerait is a professor in the Broyhill School of Management.

For more information, contact Dr. Keith Griggs, Mildred Poston (in the dean's office), or Robinson.



Science Grant

The Janirv Foundation of Asheville recently gave the GW Department of Natural Sciences a match grant. The foundation promised \$25,000 if the school can raise \$25,000.

The money is for purchasing lab equipment and will probably have the greatest impact on Biology and Chemistry classes.

The department has two years to raise the money, but they hope to have the matching amount by the summer. If this happens, the lab equipment could be in place by the fall.

We plan to have more extensive coverage in the next edition of The Pilot--ed.

Arrests Made

Santana Lagero Elliott, age 19, of Boiling Springs, has been arrested and charged with "larceny from a person," the victim being Max Moser, age 72.

Moser had been walking the indoor track of the LYCC when he was accosted by three individuals and robbed of his billfold and watch.

In a cooperative effort among Boiling Springs, Shelby and GWC police, Elliott has been charged with the crime, and the watch has been recovered.

In consultation with the district attorney's office, officials are ready to bring charges against two other individuals, ages 17 and 20. None of the alleged participants are enrolled at GWC.

David Helton, director of campus security, described tentative plans for the formation of a "Walking Bulldog" club, an attempt to register exercisers at LYCC and team them up as they walk.

Helton also indicates that there is a more streamlined system for reaching his department. If you need help or need to report any information, simply call ext. 401 from any campus phone. If you are using a pay or off campus phone, call 434-2361. A computerized voice will ask you for an extension; simply press 401.

Where in the World is Tanzania?

By Kevin Walter

Staff Writer

As you know, scientists like to do experiments and to give tests. Well, three of the science department faculty are planning to do just that. The experiment will be a simple one: as a matter of fact, many of you will be tested if you are taking a class with Professor Tom English, Drs. Tom Jones or Les Brown.

These men will give their classes a world map with certain spots labelled. Students will have to identify these places. The areas to be labelled are either places that you should be familiar with or that you hear of in the news a lot.

English said, "You're going to live in this world. You should have some idea what is

Taste of America

By Greg Carpenter

Staff Writer

One of the largest complaints of the student body concerns the cafeteria food, or more specifically, the quality of the food. Many students object to the lack of variety and lack of taste which the food offers. Ray Cooper, who manages the cafeteria, has gone to great lengths to offer a wider variety of different foods for the spring semester.

After returning from the holidays, students discovered a change in the foods offered in the cafeteria. One of the changes is the addition of a pizza/pasta bar, available at lunch and dinner. It offers a variety of pasta and sauces, as well as a different type of pizza each day.

Many students have reacted positively to the addition. Senior pre-med student Tom Nuzzi said, "I like the idea of a pasta bar." He goes on to say that a variety of pasta must be offered or students may tire of the idea.

Along with the pasta and pizza, a self-serve hot bar offers a variety of foods. Recent foods located on the bar include tacos, french toast and chili. Omelets are also offered on request.

Cooper promises to continue offering a wide variety of foods, including foods unfamiliar to students to add a little excitement to the menu.

There are still students who wish to see other foods offered in the cafeteria. To those people, Cooper says that he likes to hear suggestions made by the student body. He also encourages students to ask the content of the food, or if a student if unfamiliar with a food, to ask what the food is.

It is hard to please everyone, especially considering how many students must be fed with this system. The large variety of foods offered should appease the tastes of most students.

Comments or suggestions concerning the variety or quality of the food should be addressed to Cooper.

happening in it." He feels that every one should know not only what is happening in the world but also where the events are happening. He added that we shouldn't forget about the other countries because they affect our lives as much as we affect their lives.

English came up with the idea of giving the test after thinking about a survey in "National Geographic" and from reading the newspaper. He believes the test won't take more than 10 to 15 minutes of class time.

If the results turn out to be interesting, he added, the department may repeat the test every year. English has given this survey to some Astronomy and Physics classes in the past, and they had an accuracy rate ranging from 50 to 80 percent.

College for Senior Adults

On February 13, Gardner-Webb will take a historic step. This is the date of the first session of the College for Senior Adults.

Dean Gil Blackburn recently announced the beginning of this program, which is under the leadership of Nancy Bottoms.

"The purpose of the College for Senior Adults," Blackburn said, "is to give citizens over 55 a chance to enrich and expand themselves intellectually, culturally, spiritually and socially."

Classes offered during the first session are "The Great Depression to Desert Storm" taught by Dr. Tony Eastman, and "Economics: How Did We Get Into This Mess and How Do We Get Out of It?" taught by Dr. Glenn Bottoms.

An intergenerational seminar is also being offered in conjunction with the college. "The Former Soviet Union: Chaos or Democracy?" is being held on Tuesday afternoons beginning Feb. 11. Drs. Blackburn, David Yelton, Barry Hambright, Anthony Negbenebor and Bottoms will be leading the group.

The non-credit courses are being offered to the retired community free of charge for the first semester. During following terms, the seniors will be charged \$60 tuition or \$100 per couple.

For more information on the College for Senior Adults, contact Blackburn or Nancy Bottoms.