

## News

## Cancer doesn't get between Hambright, classroom

By Emily Burgess  
Pilot staff writer

Cancer isn't enough to keep down Dr. Barry Hambright, a longtime professor of history and political science at Gardner-Webb University.

He's back on the job after being off campus for 75 days following the Oct. 23 surgery to remove the cancer discovered after a routine colonoscopy in September.

After this surgery the doctors found cancerous spots on Hambright's liver, which needed treating with a round of chemotherapy. Hambright decided not to take more time off work during this treatment.

He goes for a dose of chemo every other Tuesday.

"The room is not depressing," Hambright said. "When I go I just sit there and catch up on my reading, or talk to people."

He hasn't escaped the side effects of chemo completely but he is comfortable with his lifestyle right now.

"I've lost 40 pounds and I have less energy now. They also

gave me sickness pills in case I start to feel ill," Hambright said. "I haven't gotten in the dumps about this," he said. "I'm just taking it slow and cruising along."

When asked why he didn't retire, Hambright's response was that he just wasn't ready yet. He has been teaching at Gardner-Webb for 40 years.

However, he has taken a smaller work load: This is the first time in 30 years where he isn't teaching a night class.

Hambright has the support of his colleagues and family. Dr. Tony Eastman, who also teaches in the social sciences department, has had his own battle with cancer.

To cope with the news of his diagnosis, Hambright spoke with Eastman often.

He also spoke to a woman he knows who had her cancer removed while she was pregnant.

Hambright's daughters call all the time now just to check up on him and his wife insists on driving when they go out, he said.

After his surgery in October, Hambright said that Tracy Jes-



Photo by Casey Caldwell

Dr. Barry Hambright takes a break in his office in Frank Nanney Hall. Hambright is back in the classroom after surgery in October kept him off campus until this semester.

sup was the first person who visited him.

"He was wearing a coat and

tie," Hambright recalled. "I found this humorous because as a student he always wore that more leisurely on me."

## Library opens new chapter: Allows food on trial basis

By Sean Barrett  
Pilot staff writer

As of Jan. 5, the John R. Dover Memorial Library allows students to eat in the building while they work.

The new food policy is in an experimental stage to determine if students can handle eating in the library.

Dean of Libraries Mary Roby is happy with this change in policy, but she does have one request.

"I want to encourage individual freedom, and responsibility," she said. "We don't want group parties, and if it's more than enough food for an individual then it's too much."

Allowing food in the library can benefit students, especially during exam time.

The library will receive a vending machine within the next two weeks, to meet the needs of students who may get the munchies.

The vending machine will be located in the main area of the library next to the elevator.

To keep clean up to a minimum, the library will have antibacterial wipes handy.

Students can use the wipes to clean their tables before and after they eat.

"I do have confidence that you [students] will care for the library and keep it clean, so we can make having food a more permanent thing," Roby said.

To contact her with any question or concerns, e-mail her at mrobby@gardner-webb.edu.

## Celebration Week events less than one week away

By Diana Palka  
Pilot staff writer

Celebration Week, the annual student-led revival services, kicks off at Dimensions Tuesday and continue with nightly Verge-like services through Jan. 29. This year's festivities highlight speakers such as Clayton King, Founder of Crossroads Worldwide, and Matt Orth, Pastor at Broad River Community Church, as well as student testimonies.

Neal Payne, director of Student Ministries, is excited about the event.

"Celebration Week is a great thing here at Gardner-Webb. It is such an encouragement because it is put together by the students and they really pour their hearts into it," Payne said.

Recalling last year's Celebration Week, GWU

sophomore Lia Hudak said, "The testimonies were really encouraging and really helped to bring our student body together as one body in Christ."

And the goal is just that, according to Payne.

"My hopes for Celebration Week is that it unites students around the person of Jesus Christ. People who attend Gardner-Webb come from all walks of life and experiences; I want them to see that we all can come together under the Lordship of Jesus Christ if we would but put our trust in Him," said Payne.

"I would hope each and every student would walk away from Celebration Week knowing better where they stood with God, so they could make the decisions they need."

The services will take place each night at 8 in Dover Theater.

## Low-cost entertainment not far from GWU

By Molly Phipps  
Pilot staff writer

If you want entertainment and are low on cash, there are plenty of things you can do not too far from the Gardner-Webb campus.

The Broad River Greenway is just 3 miles from campus. There are trails for hikers, bikers and horseback riders. In hot weather, students can tube down the river and picnic on its banks. There is no camping allowed. The Greenway offers a variety of nature-related programs throughout the year.

Visit a state or national park in the area. Crowder's Mountain State Park, about 27 miles away in Kings Mountain, offers more than 15 miles of hiking trails, two peaks over 1,600 feet high, rock climbing and camping. Trails range from a half mile to 5.5 miles one way.

Also, a new trail and visitor center, in collaboration with the Kings Mountain State Park, is set to open soon. Activities are free; just bring

your own equipment.

Kings Mountain State Park and Kings Mountain National Military park are a few miles from Crowder's Mountain, just across the South Carolina border.

These parks are contiguous, but the national park is famous as the site of a Revolutionary War battle that turned the tide of the war in favor of the Colonial Army. You can hike up to the site and see the monument that commemorates the battle. The state park offers hiking, fishing and camping.

For something less strenuous, check out an art studio. Cleveland County and the surrounding areas have numerous art studios that showcase and sell the works of local artists.

Ambrosia Gallery and Studios on East Dixon Boulevard in Shelby has works from 30 local artists. They sell anything from glass to carved wood to paintings, and offer classes on subjects like photography.

If you're more into pottery, Allen Griffin Pottery on South Lafay-

ette Street in Shelby sells pieces ranging from a few dollars to hundreds of dollars.

Functional pieces, such as vases and pitchers, are offered as well. Hours are from 9 a.m. to about 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Cleveland County Arts Council is a non-profit organization that sponsors cultural and educational activities in Cleveland County.

Located on South Washington Street in Shelby, across from the square in uptown, the CCAC often has exhibits to view, performances to take in and also offers art classes.

Go see a movie. Movies are an inexpensive way to erase boredom for a couple of hours. The Carmike Cinema in Shelby has 10 screens and plays a range of movies at any given time.

For hours and titles, call 704-482-6623. The cost is \$7.50 for adults, or less if it's a matinee ticket.

At the Starmax in Gaffney, S.C., you can see

a movie for \$7.75.

Try bowling away your boredom. There are two bowling alleys in the area: The Starmax in Forest City, or Westlane Bowling Alley in Gaffney. The price is \$4 a game at the Starmax or \$22 an hour.

Bowling at Westlane is somewhat cheaper: about \$3 during the week and \$3.50 on Sundays. On Saturdays, there is a \$10 special that factors in your game, shoes and pool. Both places, however, are extremely busy on Saturday nights.

Battle your friends in a game of laser tag. Bubba's Fun Park in Forest City offers a one-floor laser tag arena with cool air, fog, interesting sound effects, spooky lighting and plentiful hiding places.

One ticket is \$2.95 and gives you 15 minutes of gaming. If you're not up for the full 15 minutes at one time, you can split it into halves. At the end you get a printout of your scores.

Bubba's is open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and closes slightly later on weekends.



Photo by Casey Caldwell

This is the spot next to University Commons apartment H where the new dormitory will be built.

## Can you dig it? New dorm ground breaking in February

By Diana Palka  
Pilot staff writer

Residential students at Gardner-Webb University have no reason to fear a replay of this year's housing crunch: The new dorm planned for the 2009-2010 school year is scheduled to break ground in February.

"We should start seeing something within the

next few weeks..." said Sherry Ingram, director of Residence Life at GWU, adding that it will be ready to occupy in August.

The suite-style dorm is set to be built next to building H of the University Commons apartments.

While the dorm has reserved room for Honors students, it is not exclu-

sive to those enrolled in the honors program.

"It's an 88 bed facility, 32 of which will be for Honors students," said Ingram.

She said the cost of living in the new dorm will be "right in the middle" of the costs of student residence halls and the University Commons apartments.

Prior to the August 2008 dormitory room squeeze, Residence Life planned to watch the housing numbers and then determining the date of the new project's debut.

However, last semester's housing crunch boosted the urgency for a new dorm to be built, said Ingram.

## Students recall beloved professor

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Tom Viall  
M. Div.-Missiology

"He was our spiritual formations dis-

cussion group leader my first semester at Gardner-Webb. He was my advisor for a semester and I had him as a professor for one class also.

"He was obviously a brilliant guy who flew through his studies at a young age. It was obvious in class that anything you had come up with he had a counterpoint way ahead of time.

"I think its a rare thing that you find

someone who can be disciplined and as academic as he was, yet not at the sacrifice of family.

"Many people who study intensely on something do it at the expense of family. It seems obvious that was never the case with Dr. Goodman. If he had a lunch date with his wife, he would say 'I can't talk with you right now. I have a lunch date with my wife.'

"It was obvious he had the right priorities and he was a man that was full of life. He was always smiling, always challenging but very funny.

"I would hope that people remember he wasn't just a brilliant man. He was someone who really saw people within his academics.

"It wasn't about the books, it was always about the people."