

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

SHS will keep confidentiality despite new alcohol policy

By DANIELLE DEEVER
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

Because of the stricter penalties for alcohol violations, many students are now more wary than before of taking intoxicated persons to the health clinic or of going themselves while drunk, afraid that the routine treatment will turn into a trip to the dean.

The new alcohol policy has not changed the student health clinic's confidentiality policy. "We are independent of that," Dr. Cecil Price, the director of Student Health Services, said of the alcohol policy.

According to Price, student confidentiality is fully protected while the student is in the care of the student health clinic. There are a few ways Campus Police can become notified of a drunk student's trip to the health clinic, though. If a student is seen walking to the clinic obviously intoxicated and is spotted by Campus Police, he or she can be reported by the police.

If a student is causing a disturbance while in the care of the health clinic, by abusing the health care staff, for example, staff members call Campus Police if they feel unable to handle the disturbance.

The staff is generally able to handle disruptive students. "Typically they handle it very well," Price said. He added that the staff tries to avoid Campus Police involvement.

Another instance in which Campus Police may become aware of a drunk student through the health clinic is if the student needs more complete care than the clinic can provide. Campus Police is notified if the clinic has to call outside help such as the rescue squad.

If the rescue squad is notified, the information, such as students' names, becomes public knowledge anyway. Clinic officials generally request that Campus Police hold the

information, and any reports made are usually limited.

Occasionally students have been observed and reported before they arrive at the clinic, an event they may not be able to remember because of the influence of alcohol. Also, resident advisers and Campus Police occasionally bring in an intoxicated student, in which case they handle the reporting process.

When a student arrives at the health clinic, whether alone or with friends, the same steps are taken. The nurse obtains a medical history from the student and tries to determine how much alcohol the student has drunk during

the course of the evening. The nurse also asks if the student has taken any medication during the day and takes down the vital signs of the student.

The nurse observes the student for the rest of the night. If the student's condition seems to be worsening to a point beyond which the clinic can treat, the clinic calls the rescue squad. If nothing unusual has happened, the student can leave in the morning.

Follow-ups are mandatory for all intoxicated students. The week after the incident clinic officials call the students in for an

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New ID cards still causing problems

By JOE DOBNER
GRAPHICS EDITOR



Greg Bayer

Junior Brian Wilson uses the vending strip on his ID card to purchase a soda. Card readers have been dropping multiple sodas.

Lose your ID already? Join the club. Students have found creative ways to lose their cards. Cards have been thrown away with lunch in the pit. Some were fed into the dollar changers on drink machines.

Campus Police dispatcher Randy MacDonald estimates that 50 to 60 students have already lost their cards. When students lose their cards, they must go to the Davis House police office, where someone will make a new one for them.

Once students get their cards back, they can do just about everything that was originally intended for the cards. Vending machines now have readers installed, the key locks on dormitory and suite doors are mostly functional and the copy machine readers are all on line.

Card locks on doors have not been entirely functional. Due to a high load on the server that processes requests from card locks, sometimes requests would take a long time, or fail to be processed at all.

That problem has been fixed by an increase in the capacity of the server. "The system is working pretty good right now," MacDonald said.

Card readers, however, have been the

targets of student anger. They have been vandalized by such diverse instruments of destruction as a screwdriver, a hammer, and a banana.

The only things yet to be installed are the washer and dryer card readers, card locks on public buildings and two ATM-style machines that students will be able to use to put money on their vending stripes from their Deacon Dollars account.

"I am the most unhappy camper on campus that they weren't installed on time," said David Dyer, the director of university stores.

The washing machine and dryer card readers, like the vending machines, will allow students to use money on their vending stripes for purchases and will be installed at no cost to the students. McRae systems, who owns the machines, will pay the cost of installation.

A vendor and several students discovered that some vending machines were malfunctioning and dispensing free drinks, but this problem has been fixed by the manufacturer of the card readers.

The ATM-style machines, one in Reynolda hall and one in the University Bookstore, are currently on campus. They have not been made available to students yet due to a bug that causes an occasional

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"I am the most unhappy camper on campus that (the washer and dryer vending machines) are not installed yet."

David Dyer
Director of University Stores

ALE agents undercover at App game

By MARY BETH FOSTER
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Students who gathered around the keg for the traditional excitement before the first football game two weeks ago were in for a surprise.

Plainclothes officers from the state's Alcohol Law Enforcement agency made an uninvited visit to tailgates at the home football game against Appalachian State University Aug. 31.

"There were four guys and they were wearing plain clothes. There was a guy in overalls and cut-off sleeves, and one in an App State hat. Honestly, we thought they were App State students," said one junior, who was given a \$10 ticket for underage possession of beer.

Administration sources say the agents were not asked by the university to patrol the lots.

About six plainclothes ALE officers patrolled the university-owned Groves Stadium parking lot that Thursday and gave citations for alcohol-related violations, said Mike Yates, an ALE agent who participated in the operation.

Yates said that he didn't know how many tickets the agency gave that day, but one student who was ticketed said an agent told her they would probably write 200.

Other tickets given at the game included citations for underage possession of liquor, which carries with it a \$70 fine. All of these fines must be paid at or mailed to the Forsyth County Hall of Justice.

If payment is not made by the deadline, a warrant is issued for the ticketed person's arrest.

The names of ticketed students were not forwarded to the

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University drops to 25th among Money's best college buys

By JIM ADAMS
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

A Wake Forest education isn't as good of a buy this year as it was last year.

Money magazine has released its annual "Top 100 College Values in the Nation" list, and the university placed 25th, down from 14th place last year.

The university came in eighth among Southeastern schools.

New College of the University of South Florida topped the list, with Rice University second and North-

east Missouri State University third. Wake Forest ranked second in college values among North Carolina schools, topped only by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. North Carolina State University ranked 74th.

Money looks at 16 measures of educational quality such as entrance exam results, faculty deployment and four-year graduation rates, and it compares these measures to tuition and fees to determine a school's ranking.

Martha Allman, the associate director of admissions, questioned how important rankings are in the overall

context of the college selection process by a prospective student.

She said that one-half of last year's accepted students used *U.S. News and World Report* at some point to help in their college decision.

The university maintained its number one ranking academically in the Southeast by *U.S. News and World Report* until last year when it was transferred into the national, rather than regional, category.

Allman attributes the university's high rankings to extensive facilities, small classes, a small student-to-faculty ratio, which will be 11 to one

next year, technology and placement scores of its students.

"Parents have become more consumer-oriented," she said. "Our basic stand is we are a good buy for the money." Allman said she feels that although tuition is higher here than at UNC, Wake Forest has more to offer overall.

Next year, a \$3,750 tuition increase will go into effect, boosting tuition up to \$18,500 as many parts of the Plan for the Class of 2000 are enacted. Allman said that administrative costs here account for a significantly smaller percentage of tuition than

most schools. She said that most of the tuition increase will go back to the students in the form of technology and more faculty members.

The university offers many scholarship and financial aid programs as well, offsetting the tuition costs.

Part of the Plan for the Class of 2000 is also an increase in the financial aid program.

Wake Forest has the third-highest tuition among North Carolina colleges, behind Duke and Davidson.

Allman said that the drop in Money's value rankings is not really a concern.

She said the biggest factors in drawing students here are the academics, size, reputation, location, and personal recommendations, and that these factors would remain the same without college guides.

"Wake has always been treated very positively by big college guides, and we measure very well against the competition," she said.

Freshman Weston Willard said, "This survey must be accurate in that Wake is ranked above Duke."

Money's ranking system excludes colleges with strong religious requirements.

SG, SBAC representatives elected

By BETSEY COOK
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Many candidates for Student Government positions spent Tuesday in a state of anxiety, nervously awaiting 11 p. m. when they would find out who won and who did not.

Freshman representatives to the Honor Council and the Student Budget Advisory Committee and representatives to the SG legislature were elected Tuesday by the 1,125 students who voted.

Freshman Griff Gatewood ran unopposed for the freshman position on the SBAC, and he said he is looking forward to serving his class.

"I'd like to represent the freshman class well, and if they have concerns I'd hope to address them," he said.

Freshman delegates to the Honor Council are Bengt Carlsson, with 250 votes, Graham

Gould, with 123 votes and Matt Jamison, with 204 votes. The three ran against 11 other candidates.

For Jamison, involvement in Honor Council is a natural extension of his enrollment at the school.

"I applied to Wake Forest because it had an honor code," he said. "I was impressed by the fact that they had placed such an emphasis on honor and honesty. What better way to uphold that than to be on Honor Council?"

Elections for the SG legislature were also held Tuesday. One representative was chosen for every 50 students in each residence hall and satellite and theme housing.

"We were a little disappointed in the (low) number of seniors running," said senior Graham Goodrich, SG Treasurer. "We usually like to have more senior leadership, but we are pleased with the quality of those elected."

Representatives said they are excited about their new positions, and anticipate bringing their ideas as well as those of their constituents before the legislative branch.

"I'm looking forward to listening to my constituents for ideas," said freshman January Hope Streeter, elected from Collins Residence Hall.

She said that one of the biggest challenges she may face is getting people currently on SG to listen to the ideas, issues and complaints of freshmen, but she said she was ready to try.

Freshman Kyle Haden, a representative of Kitchin House, said his biggest challenge will be getting more people involved in different programs.

"A lot of times, people want to help, but they don't know how to help or they don't have the time," he said. "I'm going to try to

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Concealed Weapons

State law will allow residents who have obtained a permit to carry concealed weapons starting in December. But don't carry them on campus.

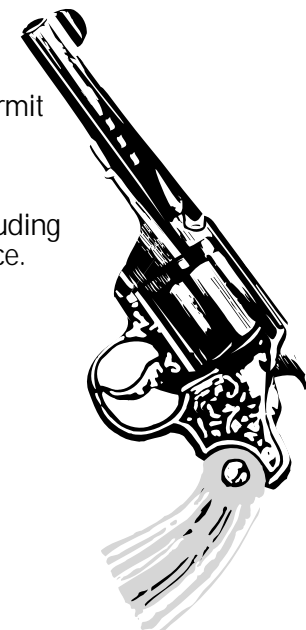
Weapons cannot be carried or stored on campus, including in cars, said Regina Lawson, the chief of Campus Police.

It is a felony to possess on campus:

- rifles
- shotguns
- all explosives
- pistols
- grenades
- revolvers

It is a misdemeanor to have:

- BB guns
- stun guns
- air pistols
- dirks
- daggers
- slingshots
- lead canes
- switchblades
- blackjacks
- metallic knuckles
- paintball guns



Source: Bill Bishop, contributing reporter

Old Gold and Black/Brian J. Uzuiwak



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Bottomless Buckets of Beer

Profiles of people who brew their own beer, plus their best alcoholic recipes, next week in the *Old Gold and Black*.

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