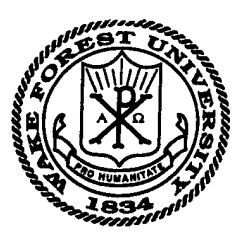


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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

VOLUME 79, No. 5 "COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS." THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

SG names PR coordinator, aims to improve communication

By KATE COSGROVE
SG BEAT REPORTER

Now there is no excuse for students to remain oblivious to the progress of the Shorty's proposal or to the future of the Greek system at the university.

With the appointment of sophomore Heather Mackay as the first-ever Student Government public relations director, communication between SG and students should increase. Many of the SG committees are also

devising ways to increase communication with the student body.

Junior Tina Schippers, the secretary of SG, said, "The position was created last semester through a legislative bill, after I had seen the idea at an ACC Student Government conference."

"The Student Government officers then appointed Heather two weeks ago after an extensive interview process."

Mackay hopes to use the communications skills she developed by working with WAKE

TV and the *Old Gold and Black* to aid her in her new position.

Currently, Mackay is publicizing the Shorty's proposal and researching general ways in which communication can be improved at the university. WAKE TV will become an increased outlet for SG politics, as legislative meetings and proposal updates will air regularly.

Mackay is not the only SG member who is concerned about communication for the upcoming year. At Tuesday evening's legisla-

ture committee meetings, many committees discussed ways in which their initiatives can be publicized.

The Student Relations Committee proposed several open forums to involve students in some of this year's most controversial topics. According to junior Kirsten Nobman, the chairwoman of the committee, forums will include discussion of the future of Greek life at the university, grade inflation and race relations.

The committee is also interested in publi-

cizing faculty reports, such as the recently announced "Lilly report," to the student body. Additionally, the committee proposed the idea of a newsletter relating the status of their initiatives.

The Judiciary Committee plans to increase communication between campus and committee members through a survey that will be mailed to each student. The survey will solicit students' positions on certain judiciary matters.

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New Shorty's to open in fall 1997

By LISA MARTIN
NEWS EDITOR

After years of planning, Student Government's vision of a campus coffeehouse and pub has finally found a home, but it won't be in the Benson University Center.

At the Presidential Leadership Conference last weekend, the SG officers and several university administrators introduced a plan to construct a 3,000 square foot building behind Palmer and Piccolo residence halls that will serve as a coffeehouse, pub and campus gathering place.

This plan was a counterproposal from the administration to the proposed renovations of the existing Shorty's in Benson that SG officers presented early in the semester.

Administrators introduced their plan to the SG officers at a meeting during the second week of the semester, but the plan was not unveiled to the rest of the campus until Friday night.

The proposal of constructing a new building was mainly created by the Executive Council because it would

be more cost effective, according to Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources.

"People started to think about it is really a sound investment to make the renovations," Zick said. "We can get the best value for our money if it is located elsewhere."

The renovations on Shorty's would be more expensive due to the need for additional compliance with fire and building standards, including the construction of restrooms, Zick said.

SG officers, although initially surprised by the counterproposal, were enthusiastic about the building.

"We didn't expect a decision quite so soon — we were ecstatic," said junior Tina Schippers, the SG secretary.

According to junior Tyler Stone, the SG speaker of the house, the SG officers like the new proposal because it provides much more space than would be available if the current Shorty's was renovated.

"This summer when we were planning, we realized the limitations of the space we had available. (The new See Shorty's, Page 6



Don't cross me
Helping his team to a 14-4 victory, a Deacon club lacrosse player takes on two Appalachian State players Sunday.

Key card system irks students

By JOE DOBNER
GRAPHICS EDITOR

"I can't stand it. It's a pain," said junior Ted Tseng.

"I'm not happy with the present system, and I'd be more happy with the doors being open during the day," senior Evan Peverly, the Student Government president.

"It's a real hassle," said junior Paul Charlton.

"It just seems kind of overbearing," said senior Graham Goodrich, the SG treasurer.

"It creates more problems than it solves," said sophomore Charles Malone.

Many students are not happy about the 24 hour campus lockdown, instituted this year by the university administration in an effort to create a safer campus environment.

SG recently sent a memo detailing student concerns to Connie Carson, the director of residence life and housing. The students were concerned that since the Davis and Taylor House lounges were locked after midnight to all students not residing in Davis or Taylor, respectively, they would have to detour around the dorms along the poorly-lit Gulley Drive in order to travel to and from north campus.

The memo stated, "while we support your efforts to change the culture on campus, and increase the safety and awareness of all students, many students feel that locking the lounge areas 24 hours a day is unjustified and illogical."

Goodrich also said in the memo that this system posed a serious safety issue. Carson agreed to change the lock privileges so that all students have access to the Davis and Taylor lounges 24 hours a day.

The program was tested last year when students in Poteat House had the key locks installed on suites. Their doors were only locked from midnight to 7 a.m.

During an open forum about the suite locks, about 60 residents turned out to express their concerns. Among them were some members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, who said they were irritated that they could not gain access to all the suites in their tower.

The 24 hour lockdown has elicited other complaints from fraternities. "We wish that fraternity members had access to all floors of their towers at all times. Obviously you trust the people you are in a fraternity with. These are our friends, and we don't see why we can't have access to their suites," said senior Roger Young, the president of the Interfraternity Council.

Carson is charged with making any decisions to increase or limit access. She said that an increase in access is unlikely.

"I'm sorry the students are not supportive of it, but we feel that it is an important policy," she said. "I believe a 24-hour lockdown is what we need to be doing."

Carson said that the 24-hour lockdown was implemented due to a general consensus among the university administration. SG was not asked about whether they agreed with the policy.

"The thing we will always go back to is that students shouldn't have to deal with strangers in their dorms," said Regina Lawson, the chief of campus police.

Not all students are unhappy with the 24-hour lockdown. "If it makes you safer, then it's worth it," freshman Bryan Shrader said. Others were ambivalent. "I haven't thought much about it. I've just accepted it," freshman Megan Ramseysaid.

Parents like the idea of having dorms and suites locked 24 hours a day. "I think that it's

See Key Card, Page 6

Student charged with rape in Rosedale incident

By MARY BETH FOSTER
POLICE BEAT REPORTER

A senior male student was arrested at his Forsyth County Jail Monday on \$20,000 bond.

Sgt. Earl Hicks of the Winston-Salem Police Department said that the victim told police she had been drinking beer and wine at a party at 121 Rosedale Ave., an off-campus house, at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

She said she had then gone upstairs and

fallen asleep on a bed, Hicks said.

When she woke up about 3 a.m., she had been undressed and a man was having sex with her, Hicks said. The victim told the man "No" and the man left, Hicks said.

The victim told police that she did not know the man and that she was only able to identify him later with the help of someone else who had also been at the party, Hicks said.

The incident was reported to the city police department around 5:45 a.m., according to the police report. City police responded to the call instead of Campus Police because the house is not university property.

When a rape is reported on campus, the

occurrence may or may not be publicized among students, depending on the situation and the victim's wishes.

Current statistics released by Campus Police indicate one reported rape in the last three years. This number may not indicate the actual number of rapes that occur on campus.

"What happens and what's reported are two very different things... I wish every time a rape occurred it would be reported because that would send a very strong message out to our community that actions like that will not be tolerated," said Donna Horosko, the prevention specialist for Campus Police.

A 1991 survey by the Policy Group for

Rape Education, Prevention and Response indicated that 81 percent of all rapes that occurred at the university involved alcohol or other drugs.

Victims of rape should contact Campus Police, Student Health Services or the University Counseling Center to report the crime, obtain counseling and receive appropriate medical treatment as soon as possible after the incident occurs, Horosko said.

Victims may file a complaint through the University Judicial System if the alleged assailant is a Wake Forest student or they may choose to prosecute the alleged perpetrator through the state's legal system.



Chillin'
Junior Jane Ahn and freshman Deanne Trollinger take a break on the Magnolia patio to enjoy the last of the summer-like weather

New alcohol policies alter judicial process

By MATTHEW COLEMAN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Because of growing concern about alcohol abuse at the university, the judicial process involving abuse cases has changed. Cases of alcohol abuse, as defined by a memo from the Office of the Dean of Student Services, will no longer be heard by the Judicial Board.

"For a case that carries as an alcohol abuse case, the case path is that it is now an administratively handled case," said Harold Holmes, the dean of student services.

This jurisdiction was established in the Student Government statutes even before the policy change, although it was rarely exercised. Before the new policy took effect on the first day of classes, alcohol cases were given to the judicial adviser, who ruled on the proper jurisdiction for

each case. A case could then be settled or could be sent to the Judicial Board if it involved social violations.

When a case is handled by an administrative hearing, as has been the case with Judicial Board hearings, an appeal

"This year I've had one (alcohol case) so far. Admittedly, I've got a few cases coming, but the majority are not in that category."

Harold Holmes
Dean of Student Services

can still be made to the Judicial Council. The services of student counselors are

See Judicial, Page 6

What's on your mind?
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Horse and Stump
Two star athletes are profiled in the Sports section next week in the *Old Gold and Black*.

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