

Families get taste of campus life

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Dorm rooms were spotless and mid-term preparation was set aside last weekend as parents arrived for the annual Family Weekend.

Events planned by the Student Union, a Saturday evening football game and Winston-Salem attractions kept students and parents busy, but many still found time to just catch up.

"It was a wonderful weekend, because they got to experience my Wake Forest, not the Wake Forest in pamphlets," said senior Kelly Cleary.

While Cleary's weekend included a visit to the Black Bear Bar with her parents and a day trip to Boone, many students made the traditional Family Weekend pilgrimage to Hanes Mall, local restaurants, and the grocery store.

"It was nice to see my parents and my sister again, but it was even better

to get a paid-for off-campus meal," said freshman Thomas Harvat.

In addition to his first meal off campus since classes started, Harvat's parents also treated him to groceries and a little clothes-shopping before they went to a tailgate party in Piccolo Park sponsored by the Student Union.

According to senior Eric Williams, a member of the Student Union, the pre-game tailgate party, the Fettucine Brothers' performance Saturday night and brunches Sunday morning were "packed."

He said one of the brunches was sold out and the *a cappella* group Earth Tones that performed at the tailgate was especially well-liked.

"Hopefully, parents enjoyed the time they spent with their kid and the events that we (Student Union) put on," Williams said. "... And if their kids are still here next year, we hope their parents will want to come back."

Family Weekend allows parents and students to get reacquainted, but it is also a time for parents to meet other parents.

Cleary said she and her parents joined another family for dinner.

"It was a northern parent, southern parent thing, but they still get along," she said.

Other families, such as junior Don Pocock's, were mostly occupied with their own student. After all, Pocock was starring in the production of *Noises Off* last weekend and his parents were able to catch his performance.

"They (his parents) seemed to enjoy themselves," Pocock said. "The play took up so much of the weekend, that it was tough to do much else."

Pocock said his parents probably would have come to see the show even if it hadn't been Family Weekend, but last weekend they had some time for shopping and relaxation.



Hey, batter, batter!

The Tri-Delta Triple Play softball tournament, held Sept. 30 and sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta sorority, gave students an opportunity to practice their softball skills while raising money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. At left, sophomore Jennifer Bell pitches the softball during a game on Poteat Field. Below, a member of Sigma Pi tees up. At bottom, junior Renee Davis, director of the event, celebrates the conclusion of the tournament with some of the participants.

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it. Last year, the Fund supported 80 Presidential Scholarships, additional needed financial aid, an increase in faculty salaries and new books for the Edwin G. Wilson Wing of the library. Without the College Fund, tuition would be approximately 30 percent higher.

"I want to give back to the university so that other students, like myself, can come to Wake," Tischler said of her position as chairwoman. But more than just contributing to the school, Tischler said she hopes to unite the senior class in this project.

By nature, the program involves a large number of the senior class. Under

der Tischler, there are three vice-chairmen. There is also a Steering Committee composed of 12 students; each committee member has eight class agents under him. Each class agent is responsible for approaching 10 seniors to explain the process and encourage them to give.

As graduating seniors with no income, some students see this goal as unrealistic. But there is no set amount a student must give; all contributions are welcome.

For larger pledges, there is the "Leadership Circle," which consists of seniors who pledge \$300 and who will enjoy a party at President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.'s house in the spring, and the "Priority Club," which consists of seniors who pledge \$200. Last year, the Senior Class Campaign raised \$51,000.

"I think it's good to talk to people when they are graduating, while their

fond memories of their experiences here are fresh on their minds," senior Kyle Thompson said.

Though in the past the program has had 40 to 50 percent senior participation, Tischler said she is aiming for 100 percent participation. She said that it has been a lot of hard work, but that she is excited about the process.

The month-long campaign will end Oct. 26 with a big party for all of the senior class on the Magnolia Patio.

Seniors who wish to make a gift in honor of a professor, parent or anyone else may do so and have a postcard sent to that person telling them of the honorary gift.

Another goal of the fund-raising campaign is to get seniors used giving back to the school. "Hopefully they'll continue their support 20 or 30 years from now, not just with their money, but with their wisdom and their children," Hamilton said.

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the university's current policy of need-blind admissions in the future.

Vermillion said the alcohol policy was also discussed in the student life committee meeting. She said the committee was made aware of the letters sent to students earlier this semester by Hearn and Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources.

Part of Vermillion's job as student trustee is informing the other trustees of student opinion on current campus issues. She said she spoke about student opinion of the Plan for the Class of 2000, Greek life, new security measures and grade inflation.

Of the Plan for the Class of 2000, Vermillion said, "Students this year seem much more informed. ... The pilot program this year is going very well. They have not received any real complaints."

She said the role of Greek life on campus has become a very large student concern recently. "Some organizations are feeling pushed and shoved by the Lilly Report," she said.

According to Vermillion, the trustees were interested in increasing security measures next year when freshmen arrive with nearly 1,000 new ThinkPad computers.

"I would think that the majority of robberies ... come from off campus," she said. Thus, monitoring car access to the university by having guards at the entrances to campus would make it hard for off-campus criminals to take large items away from campus, she said.

"I'm still not sure how I feel one way or the other about it," Vermillion said.

Of grade inflation, Vermillion said she thinks students now view an A as the standard grade. But, she said, "I feel like I have earned the grades I have gotten at Wake Forest."

Vermillion said she mentioned raising the levels for graduating with honors as one option for dealing with the growing tide of students receiving the *cum laude* distinction.

"A's are not handed out here," Vermillion said.

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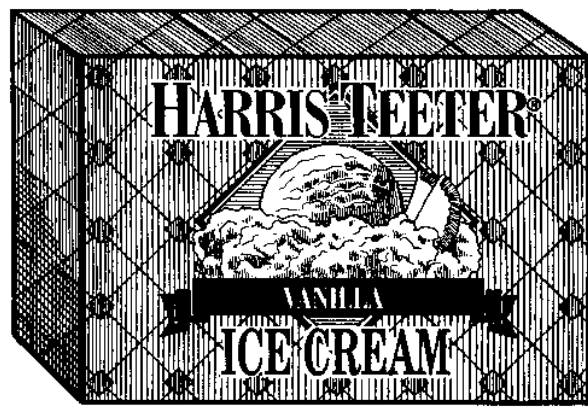
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