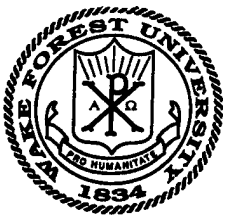


Under the Glass: administrators and students view new alcohol policy from radically different angles
Perspectives Page B7

Nice Try: LaRue breaks ACC and NCAA passing records in last two games, but the Deacs lose both games anyway
Sports Page B1

Big River Review

A&E Page B5



OLD GOLD AND BLACK

VOLUME 79, No. 11 "COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS." THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

Alumni Council concerned over Lilly Report's suggestions

By MARY BETH FOSTER
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Members of the Alumni Council reacted negatively to the social policy recommendations in the 28-page Lilly Report after it was presented to them by a panel of faculty and students during a meeting Friday, according to many who attended.

"Those that made comments were somewhat dubious of the report's recommendations ... and the basis for the recommendations," said David Steffany '80, president of the Alumni Council who lives in Tampa, Fla. Panelists at the hour-long meeting included

two of the four authors of the Lilly Report, two students and one faculty member from the Student Life Committee, one independent student and Mike Ford, the director of student development.

Panelist Jamie Spencer, a junior who is not affiliated with a Greek organization, said he believed the Council's opinion may well affect university policy.

"My assumption is that people on the Alumni Council are pretty consistent donors to the university ... and we all know that money talks," Spencer said.

Kay Lord, the director of alumni activities, said she scheduled the presentation of the

Lilly Report because she feels the Council's members, who range from 1934 to 1991 graduates, have an important historical perspective to bring to campus issues.

"I believe that their opinion is important to the university and that they will have an opinion, but ... I don't think that it's fair to draw conclusions from the few people who made remarks," she said.

The 56 members of the Alumni Council who attended the meeting represent 95 percent of the entire membership of the Council, but Lord said only four or five alumni had the opportunity to speak due to the limited time provided for the meeting.

In order to obtain a more accurate view of the Alumni Council's opinions of the Lilly Report, Lord said she will send a questionnaire about the report to members of the Council this week.

Lord said the results of the survey would be forwarded to the appropriate administration officials, some of whom have already expressed interest in its findings.

The Lilly Report was originally written in June 1994 by Thomas E. Mullen, the former dean of the college, Carole Browne, an associate professor of biology, Barry Maine, an associate professor of English and the chairman of the department and Teresa Radomski,

an associate professor of music.

It offers 14 recommendations for creating an "improved campus climate and a stronger university." Its proposals include prohibiting freshman Rush, more strictly enforcing the alcohol policy and possibly ending Greek life at the university.

Among those Alumni Council members that spoke at the meeting Friday, there was a prevailing negative view with regard to the social recommendations in the Lilly Report.

"I left with the impression that members who spoke subscribed to a philosophy I tend to agree with, there's nothing wrong or anti-See Alumni, Page A5



Margaret Feinberg



Margaret Feinberg

Homecoming Fun

The Homecoming Carnival, sponsored by Student Union, on the Quad Saturday morning offered many different forms of entertainment. Top, the Dance Line performs a number in front of a crowd. Left, graduate student Chris Caudle and junior Rob Brachowski fight it out with with large sticks. See related story on all the Homecoming events, Page A3.

Bookstore sells Office software copies illegally

By JOE DOBNER
GRAPHICS EDITOR

Copies of Microsoft Office installed on computers bought from the College Bookstore this semester were sold illegally, say several representatives of the software giant.

The legal dispute raises questions about how such issues will be dealt with when the Plan for the Class of 2000 computer program is fully implemented.

Copies of the program that were installed on about 280 students' hard drives did not include instruction manuals, installation disks, a warranty card or a certificate of authenticity.

According to the university's agreement with Microsoft, the university may use these copies of the software on computers it owns for institutional use, but it may not sell them for individual use.

"You are required by law if you sell a Microsoft product to an individual for individual use to supply a license card, certificate of authenticity and any documentation necessary," said Wendy Mattaini, a Microsoft sales representative.

John Anderson, the vice president for finance and administration, said in a university press release, "This

misunderstanding regarding licensing is an example of why the university is operating a pilot program (of the computer plan) this year."

The university originally purchased the educational version of the Microsoft Open License Program, which allows the university to make a given number of copies of a Microsoft program.

The price of a copy of the software is significantly less under the program than it would be by purchasing the software as separate boxed copies. The bookstore sold the open license version at \$79 for Macintoshes and \$49 for IBMs. The boxed version with warranty sells for \$150 to students and faculty.

With this open license, the university gets a copy of the software to install, a copy of the contract and the manuals, and can install the program on university-owned machines.

Most of the students who purchased the copies are freshmen in the pilot computer and seminar programs who own IBM Thinkpads.

"This (the open license) isn't for students at all. A student cannot walk into the store and buy it. That's illegal," said Meera Dua, a representative of the National Association of College Stores Corporation.

See Bookstore, Page A5

SG organizes Internet debut

By KATE COSGROVE
SG BEAT REPORTER

Communication between Student Government and the student body will soon reach a new plateau. Forget the days of letters to legislators and harried phone calls; students will only need to click onto the Internet to recover the latest news from SG.

Senior Graham Goodrich, the treasurer of SG, is creating an SG home page, which will keep students up to date with the latest bills and issues.

The home page will also include information such as the constitution, an SG calendar, minutes from each legislative meeting and the names and e-mail addresses of executive officers, committee chairs, and the hall legislators.

Goodrich said he feels that the home page will provide for a very personal and efficient bridge of communication between SG and the student body.

"Having the ability to contact the legislature as well as the executive officers with the touch of your fingers is phenomenal," Goodrich said. "Because all messages will be read, filed and documented, they will be representing the student body."

The SG will also enhance communication between legislators and their constituents by assigning each legislator 50 students with whom they will maintain a close contact.

Representatives will communicate with their assigned constituents through e-mail so that students will be able to voice their concerns easily, and have them addressed by their personal representative.

This method of designating legislators specific students with whom they should keep in contact has never been used before, said sophomore Heather McKay, the director of public relations for SG.

"I think it will help SG representatives keep in touch with the students, and improve the communication between the SG and the student body," McKay said.

At the Tuesday evening committee meeting, the SG Judiciary Committee also discussed matters of communication.

The committee discussed the improvement of communication between the SG and the Student Life Committee. They proposed that a student from SLC attend SG legislature meetings.

The Judiciary Committee spent much of their meeting discussing the implications of certain changes in the honor system. According to junior John Whitmire, the committee chair, they will spend most of the year discussing issues regarding the honor system with the Judiciary Task Force.

"The challenge this year will be to examine all of the implications thoroughly before any changes are made," Whitmire said.

The Physical Planning Committee planned Tuesday night the format for the open forum to be held Wednesday regarding security access to the campus.

Mary Gerardy, the assistant vice president for student life and the chairwoman of the Gate Committee, will explain why the committee is investigating the addition of security gates at the entrances of campus.

Harry B. Titus, an associate professor of art, will present the faculty perspective of adding gates to the campus entrances. Junior Bill Kennedy, a student member of the Gate Committee will present the student perspective of the issue.

The forum is at 7 p.m. in Benson 401B.

Campus car break-ins on the rise

By J. HUNTER TART
ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR

Thanks to a rash of recent vehicle break-ins on campus, local criminals are sending this message loud and clear: "If you leave anything in your car, we will take it."

Ten students' vehicles, all parked in lot Q near Scales Fine Arts Center, were broken into Monday night. Campus Police report that stereo equipment, compact discs and cassettes were the items most commonly stolen and that some cars were damaged extensively during the break-ins.

"I would say this is the biggest spree in at least four years," said Regina Lawson, the chief of Campus Police. She said a total of 25 vehicles have been broken into since Oct. 15 and she attributed the increase to the fall holiday

season, which is marked by higher crime nationwide.

Lawson said the 10 vehicles in lot Q were parked in sporadic locations around the lot. She said that though several of the vehicles had tinted windows and several were recreational-type models, police do not have enough evidence to establish a real trend in the crimes other than the material stolen, which was primarily stereo equipment.

Senior Lori Honeycutt's car has been broken into twice on campus, once in the last three weeks, she said. "I think the police department should be made a bigger priority, just in terms of numbers," Honeycutt said.

According to Lawson, police are stepping up their attention to the lot Q area in reaction to the wave of crimes, and they are working with the Winston-Salem Police

See Break-ins, Page A5

SBAC preliminary budget allocations fall short of groups' aims

By DANIELLE DEAVER
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

Once again, hardly anyone seems happy with the preliminary recommendations of the Student Budget Advisory Committee.

At least six student groups were expected Wednesday evening to appeal the way the committee divided up its \$333,000, but there is only \$5,603 left after the initial funding process for appeals.

SBAC funds organizations which have been chartered by the Student

Life Committee and who are in need of more than \$500.

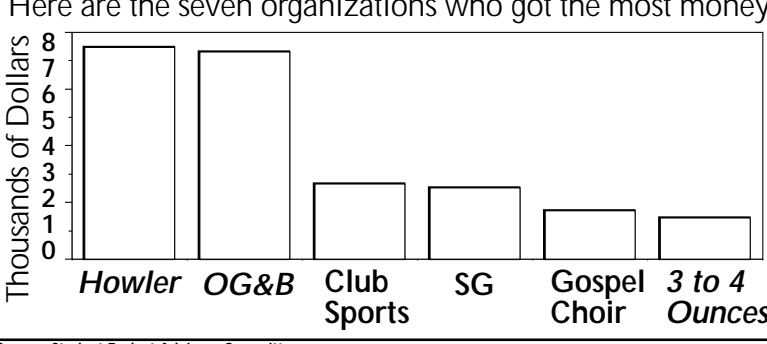
Out of the 40 groups that applied for funding, one student group received no funding at all because the committee determined that it needed less than \$500. Thirty-three groups received less funding than they had requested.

No decision packages were granted because there was not enough money, said senior Graham Goodrich, the Student Government treasurer and the chairman of the committee.

The final budget, determined after

1996-97 SBAC Allocations

Here are the seven organizations who got the most money



Source: Student Budget Advisory Committee

all appeals have been heard, will be released Friday.

Senior Leah Palmatier, the station manager of WAKE Radio, said she was disappointed in the amount of money the organization was granted by SBAC.

She said, "It's going to push back our goals. It may infringe on our growth."

The station's budget requests included funds for a new on-air phone system to replace the one that is broken, salaries for the executive members and money for changing fre-

quencies later this year. WAKE Radio received \$11,302.27. They requested \$16,573.27 and a decision package of \$3,400.

"That's why we have the appeal process ... They (WAKE Radio) haven't proven to us yet that they need more," Goodrich said.

Student groups can appeal the decision by going through their budgets with SBAC to explain why they need the money they requested.

"I imagine those organizations sincerely interested in their decision See SBAC, Page A5



What's on your mind?

If you have questions, comments or story suggestions, call Ext. 5280 or send e-mail to comments@ogb.wfu.edu.
•For subscription or advertising information call Ext. 5279.

Groovy Movie Groups

Film fanatics stir up the campus ciné-mix with unusual titles next week in the *Old Gold and Black*.

INSIDE:		Editorials
A&E	B5-6	News
Briefly	A2	Perspectives
Classified	A8	Police Beat
Comics	B6	Scoreboard
Coming Attractions	B6	Sports
Deacon Notes	B2	Worldwide
		A6-7
		A1-5
		B7
		A4
		B3
		B1-3
		A4