

Yiddishindig: Klezmer Conservatory begins Secret series, eclectic mix of music sure to delight crowds
A&E Page B6

Shelled: Women's soccer suffers first ACC defeat of season; 4-0 thumping by sixth-ranked Terrapins breaks Deacon streak
Sports Page B1

William Hogarth
Perspectives Page B5



OLD GOLD AND BLACK

VOLUME 80, No. 6 "COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS." THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

SBAC prepares to give funding to 60 groups

By Elizabeth D. Fisher
Old Gold and Black Reporter

As the Student Budget Advisory Committee prepares to meet and work out next year's budget for student organizations, some students may be wondering how this group handles the great power they have to allocate university funds. Students may also be wondering about how a new part of the process, a review process, will change SBAC this year. To finance student organizations, the university provides funds to groups which have been chartered by the Student Government Charter Committee. The responsibility for assessing the amount of funding each group receives is in the hands of the Student Budget Advisory Committee. As described in the 1996-97 Guide to Student Government, the SBAC is a committee that "researches and proposes the allocation of funds for student organizations through the SBAC's annual budget which is approved by the legislature." The SBAC is only responsible for allocating funds to groups whose budgets exceeds \$500. All groups with smaller

budgets are handled by the Appropriations and Budget Committee. There are nine members of the SBAC. The Treasurer of Student Government, junior Chris Cathcart, is chairman of the committee. The president of SG, senior Tina Schippers, serves as a nonvoting member. Four of the remaining spots are elected positions. One student from each class is elected to join SBAC. The last three members are appointed by Schippers after undergoing an application and interview process. Cathcart said that interest in SBAC membership this year was larger than in the past. "The SBAC has never reached the level of public awareness that other committees reach, but it is a vitally important one," Cathcart said. The selected SBAC positions are representative of the turnout as a whole, he said. SBAC is a temporary committee. It convenes in October and works "gungho, 110 percent, all pistons firing" into the early part of November, Cathcart said. By the beginning of November, the group should have achieved **See SBAC, Page A5**

Presidents discuss future

By Frank Byrns
Contributing Reporter

A vision of the university's future was laid out for all to see Monday night at the first-ever State of the University Address. A crowd of approximately 300 people, nearly all students, came out to hear Tina Schippers, the president of Student Government, and President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. deliver their respective visions of the university in the upcoming year and beyond. Schippers spoke first. She began by introducing her fellow SG executive officers. She then turned to the tragic accident on Sept. 4 that took the lives of two students. She said that the

community must look for something positive to come out of this tragedy. "I realize that our campus, our community, came together like we never had before," Schippers said. She said she feels this tighter sense of community will help students deal with this tragedy, and do their part to make sure something like this does not happen again. "We as students must make sure that we act responsibly and never get into a car when we are under the influence of alcohol," she said. "We have the ability to make something positive grow out of this tragedy. We must honor our lost friends." Schippers talked about projects that SG will be working on this year. She

said that SG will continue to be a voice for students. "It is our duty to make sure that the faculty and administration hear and understand the student voice." She cited two examples of SG's actions on behalf of students. "When students say they need a social alternative on campus, we fight for Shorty's," Schippers said. "When students voice their frustration with the new basketball ticket allocation policy, we work to change it." Schippers then gave an update on SG's big project of the year, the completion of Shorty's. She announced that it will open on the first day of classes next semester. **See Address, Page A3**



Old Gold and Black photo

Just chillin'

Senior Daniel Thompson pauses to look out over the Quad from the garden area next to Wait Chapel while enjoying a cigarette. Many students took time out to enjoy the turning leaves during the first week of fall.

SG enraged by ticket policy

By Kate Cosgrove
SG Reporter

The Athletic Department created a new and angry breed of Screamin' Demons recently when Student Government learned of the new basketball ticket distribution policy. SG officials were enraged to find that the department had excluded them from the planning of a new system. They were equally upset to find that the department alleged in a campus-wide letter that SG leaders

had helped to devise the new system. Senior Tina Schippers, the president of SG, said that SG had never been called or contacted about the implementation of the new system. According to a bulletin published by the athletic department, students who wish to attend men's basketball games will be given a lottery number. This number will then be placed in a container, along with the number of ticket that the student requests, and drawn at random. Students must

be present when their lottery number is drawn, and a student with a lottery number is not necessarily guaranteed a ticket. In the past, when SG coordinated basketball ticket distribution, students obtained tickets on a first-come, first-served basis. Students could also block rows of seating in order to sit in groups. Sophomore Tina Carlucci, a second-year member of the legislature and a member of the campus life **See SG, Page A5**

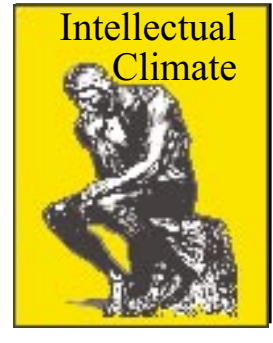
Women fare better at university, Kuh report suggests

By Meredith Borel
Old Gold and Black Reporter

According to a recent study of the climate for learning at the university, women students seem to take greater advantage of the educational resources offered here. These results come from a report by George Kuh, a professor from Indiana University who compiled his findings mainly from responses to the College Student Experiences Questionnaire. The CSEQ was administered last Spring to a random sample of 527 students. According to the report, women devote

more time to activities such as theater and Student Union, while men are more involved in recreational activities and athletics. Women appear to engage more deeply in relationships and discussions with peers of different backgrounds, and to participate in more personal exchanges with other students in their campus residence halls. Women also report greater satisfaction with the quality of relations between themselves, peers, and the administration. While more men report to have gained a greater understanding of the sciences during their undergraduate experience, women say they have gained in the areas of personal values, appre-

ciation of literature, and understanding of art. Kuh did not offer any definitive causes for this gender experience difference, except to point out that findings indicate that women are more likely to be involved in active learning and cooperation with peers—practices which may lead to their desired gains. Mary DeShazer, a professor of women's studies, said that these kind of good practices, such as cooperative learning, may be distinctive to women



because they involve skills that women in American culture are socialized to have. "The concept of women communicating with their peers and their professors to enhance their knowledge is a concept that is encouraged by the women's studies program," DeShazer said. DeShazer said that this trend of involvement is at least partly a result of women's increasing realization of the importance of actively claiming their education.

Another explanation offered by Kuh is the greater emphasis which gender-based women's organizations, such as sororities, place on what he terms "educationally-purposeful" activities. Lu Leake, the dean of the summer school, said she was unsure as to what the motivating force for these gender differences could be. Leake is the chairwoman of the Commission for the Status of Women, which was established last year to address issues of women's roles on campus. "(President Thomas K.) Hearn (Jr.) appointed the commission a year ago to look at **See Climate, Page A5**

Giants perform to small crowd

By Mickey Krainyak
Sports Editor

They Might Be Giants performed in the first major on-campus pop music concert since the 1994-95 school year Tuesday night in Benson University 401, but less than 200 people came out for the event. The band, known for its quirky, Bob Dylan-meets-Sesame Street lyrics, played to a significantly less-than-capacity crowd and wrapped up its show after about 80 minutes. SU employed a slightly unorthodox method of advertisement in the days leading up to the event. The performance, which was advertised for a week prior to the show with teaser signs designed to keep word of the show from spreading into Winston-Salem and nearby colleges, was not fully acknowledged by SU until Monday. "We were trying to avoid overcrowding and multiple other schools coming. That's why we didn't officially announce the concert until Monday," SU director Kemp Melowney said. "We did put teaser



Old Gold and Black photo

Sophomore Adam Rothschild helps the band set up before the show. flyers up on Thursday which hinted at song lyrics that they had, but there was no definite answer put up until Monday night." The show was originally scheduled to take place on the Mag Quad, but inclement weather forced the band **See Giants, Page A3**

Recommended Kryptonite bike locks prove ineffective

By Zach Everson
News Production Assistant

Kryptonite might harm Superman, but it is not doing anything to repel bike thieves. Bicycles secured by the Kryptonite locks recommended by Campus Police have been susceptible to theft in what has been a major problem this semester. "This year's definitely gotten off to a bigger start than last year," said Regina Lawson, the chief of Campus Police. About half of the stolen bikes were locked in some fashion, Lawson said. According to Lawson, three of the stolen bikes were secured with the U-shaped Kryptonite locks that the police recommend. "We have contacted Kryptonite to question them about the thefts," Lawson said. "Their stance is, there's no way to get keys to these locks copied." The police are still waiting for more information from Kryptonite. For all three of the stolen bikes there were no extra keys. The locks are very difficult to damage and they all worked after the theft, Lawson said.

Even those bikes that are secured are susceptible to theft. During summer school, sophomore Jeff King had two tires, worth approximately \$200, stolen from his bicycle. "The frame was secured to a cast iron railing. It was concrete, in the ground. It wasn't anything flimsy," King said. Campus Police is taking numerous steps to prevent and recover stolen bicycles. They are trying to have all students register their bikes. "Campus Police takes the owner's information and puts it into a national database, which makes recovery of the bike easier," Lawson said. Most of the bikes reported missing belonged to students who reside on south campus, student apartments and satellite houses, Lawson said. Lawson did offer advice to students to help prevent bicycle theft. Despite the three incidents of Kryptonite locks not working, they are still recommended by Campus Police. Students should also report any suspicious people, such as those loitering around residence halls, Lawson said. King said that he saw a suspicious person lurking around Collins on the same night that his bike was **See Bikes, Page A3**



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.

Sink or Float?
A&E reviews Arthur Miller's witch-hunt drama *The Crucible*.
See the Older Salem, next week in the *Old Gold and Black*.

INSIDE:		Editorials	A6-7
A&E	B6-7	News	A1-5
Briefly	A2	Perspectives	B5
Calendar	B7	Police Beat	A4
Classified	B4	Scoreboard	B3
Comics	B7	Sports	B1-3
Deacon Notes	B2	Worldwide	A4