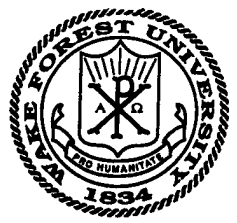


**Dances with Snakes, Romulus Linney's Holy Ghosts** handles pentecostal holiness with tender, loving care  
 To change the ethos of student culture, there has to be student leadership, a student level," said Zick.  
 A&E Page B6

**AGCtion packed: Annual basketball preview forecasts**  
 tabulous Deacon season; men favored to win conference  
 there has to be role modeling, and there has to be a willingness to address the problem through intervention  
 Sports Insert

**Big Brothers, Big Sisters**  
 Perspectives Page B5



# OLD GOLD AND BLACK

VOLUME 80, No. 11 "COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS." THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1996

## SBAC allocates funds to 58 organizations

**By MEREDITH BOREL**  
 OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The Student Budget Advisory Committee discovered last week that it could not please all of the people all of the time.

SBAC released its preliminary recommendations Friday, after interviewing representatives from 43 groups and 15 club sports, and deliberating several days over their decisions. Since the funding requests from all the groups totaled \$552,690, and the SBAC budget is \$383,000, it was impossible for all groups to get exactly what they requested.

Still, junior Chris Cathcart, the Student Government treasurer and SBAC chairman, felt that the committee was

quite successful in allotting the funds in a fair manner.

"Most groups received an increase from last year, and I think that's good. I think we're allowing for growth," he said.

Some groups felt they received the funding they needed, while some felt they did not. Some more established groups and publications, such as Student Government, the Gospel Choir and the *Howler* received almost exactly the amount of funding they had requested. Many groups, however, received significantly less than their request. Those groups which felt that their allocation was unfair were able to appeal the SBAC recommendations in a series of hearings this week.

WAKE TV, who requested \$91,753

received only \$38,584. They did not appeal their allocation, which was still 127 percent more than their allocation for this year.

"We got the largest percentage increase of any organization, so we felt that this was a good step in the right direction for our organization as far as funding," said senior Kathy Scott, the station manager of WAKE TV.

Scott said that a need for a new studio camera and a new editing system contributed to their unusually high request, and although not all of these additions will now be possible, she is not discouraged.

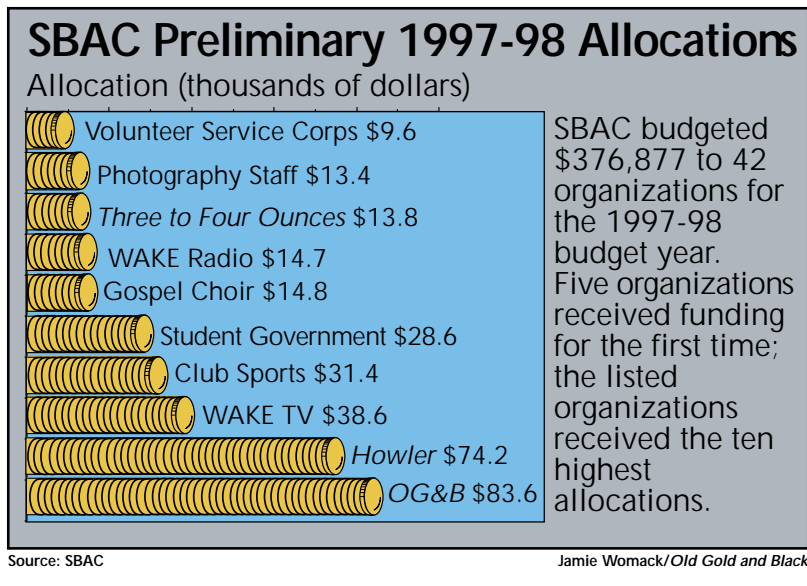
"I think it's going to be a steady increase," Scott said. "Maybe not as rapid an increase as we would like, but that comes with the territory."

Senior Brian McKee, the station manager of WAKE Radio, did not feel so positive about the SBAC allocation process. Although WAKE Radio's allocation of \$14,727.95 was a 28 percent increase over last year, they still received much less than their request of \$46,755.80.

"This year's budget I guess is a step in the right direction," McKee said, "but not a big enough step as far as I'm concerned. With the budget we have now, we can't buy any new equipment to make the sound better."

He said WAKE Radio is appealing its allocation, because they feel that they contribute a lot to the campus and with the emerging possibility of going AM, they need up-to-date

**See SBAC Page A5**



**Fun with welding**  
 Senior Crystal Thomas puts her welding skills to practice in a sculpture class in Scales Fine Arts Center.  
 Carlton Ward

## Kuh sees alcohol abuse

*Report says that students work hard, play hard*

**By DAN CHILDS**  
 OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The Kuh report, an assessment of the university's intellectual climate compiled by a professor from Indiana University, stated that one of the primary goals of the administration should be to establish an ethos of learning throughout the campus.

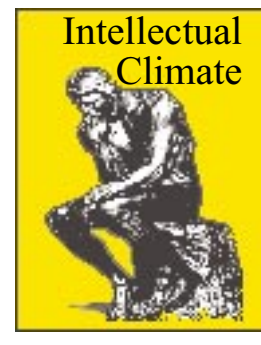
One of the proposals of the report was to challenge the "work hard, play hard" ethic that, according to the report, characterizes the undergraduate student culture.

"The student culture supports

an activity pattern whereby students devote substantial effort to their studies between Sunday night or Monday morning through sometime on Thursday and use the better part of the remaining three days in the week to 'relax' and 'relieve stress,'" Kuh wrote.

He added that students at the university erroneously believe they experience more stress than students at comparable universities and that alcohol is generally the preferred stress releaser.

"Many Wake students assert that it



is their 'right' as well as a 'need' to use alcohol to wind down at the end of what they consider to be a week of strenuous academic effort," Kuh said. He also said students at the university who tend to drink heavily use alcohol as a "social crutch" to interact socially with others.

Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources, said this mentality is a general phenomenon at college campuses throughout the country. "The irony

**See Climate, Page A5**

## ThinkPad abuse leads to Honor Code violations

**By KATE COSGROVE**  
 STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTER

When the Student Government judiciary committee met Tuesday, they found themselves faced with an unprecedented issue. What happens when a student commits an honor code violation using a computer? Such issues are not foreign to many members of the committee, particularly the freshmen who have experienced such problems while using their new IBM ThinkPads.

According to one freshman committee member, some students have been sending offensive messages to other online users through an application called WinPopUp, which permits a user to send a message to other people

who are online at the same time. The students sending offensive messages have protected their identities by using other people's usernames.

According to senior Matt Coleman, the co-chairman of the judiciary committee, members of the committee are beginning to research ways in which the student judicial system will handle such offenders. "The Wake Forest Technology Guide for the Class of 2000" provides several guidelines about this behavior. The guide prohibits "disguising one's identity in any way, including the sending of falsified messages, removal of data from system files, and the masking of process names."

According to Michael Gibson, the information systems

**See SG, Page A5**

## Americans vote to keep Clinton in power by wide margin

**By CRAIG TAYLOR**  
 CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Amid controversy over the early calling of election results by network news programs, Democratic incumbent Bill Clinton prevailed in Tuesday's presidential election.

With 89 percent of the votes counted at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, Clinton had gained 49

percent of the vote to Republican challenger Bob Dole's 41 percent and Reform party challenger Ross Perot's eight percent. Clinton needed 270 electoral votes for a victory. He had received well over that number by 11 p.m. Tuesday.

In North Carolina, Republican Jesse Helms defeated Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt in the Senate race by a small margin similar to

that of the 1990 race between the two. Helms will begin his fifth term.

He will chair the Foreign Affairs committee of the Senate. At a victory rally in Raleigh last night, Helms promised to restore spiritual and moral values and to cut waste in the government.

The campaign between Gantt and Helms was largely conducted on television through

accusatory ads from both sides. The Helms-Gantt race in 1990 has been cited by many authorities as a textbook example of negative campaigning.

Democratic Governor Jim Hunt will enter his fifth term as governor of North Carolina, defeating Republican challenger Robin Hayes with approximately 57 percent of the vote. Hunt campaigned on a platform of improving

education and welfare reform.

In an interesting race in North Carolina, NASCAR legend Richard Petty lost his bid to become Secretary of State to Democrat Elaine Marshall. Marshall will be the first woman elected to North Carolina's Council of State.

For the first time in North Carolina history, the governor will most likely be granted veto

**See Election, Page A3**



**Horsing around**  
 Junior Randall Archer carries a saddle over to the stables.  
 Carlton Ward

## Computers to be key in new registration process

**By MARK RABUANO**  
 CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

As students fill out their pre-registration forms for next spring, they are using a system that as early as next year may be obsolete on campus. A new registration procedure will be in effect on campus in the near future, perhaps as early as fall 1997 for spring 1998 courses.

Paul Orser, an associate dean of the college, said, "A new record-keeping and registration system will be in place next year. It will be much more automated and allow students to register by computer."

Steve Benton, the assistant registrar, said, "We will be working towards a totally new process, a full early pre-registration in about a year."

With the implementation of the new university-wide record system, students' registration could be done through an academic computer site. Benton said that the process is still tentative.

Pre-registration would still exist for the major and for first-year and writing seminars, but the rest of the registration would occur on the computer site through rounds, with the seniors registering until they are completed, and so on.

Benton said, "There will be some kinds of rounds involved where you will go to the computer and select a class and then at another time select another class, and so on. (The university) wanted the student to have the option to make the choices and I totally agree with that."

Paul Escott, the dean of the college, said that the university will not go to any new system until they are

sure that all the bugs are out. He said, "Eventually, people will be given a time period to indicate course choices. Everyone gets advised before the process and the adviser can indicate on the system to let their students register."

Escott wants the new procedure to make registering easier, without the long lines. "The general idea is more convenient but keeps the same basic operating rules in place," he said.

Because not all students own computers, there may exist some conflict if the new procedure is implemented in the next year or two.

"The registrar will obviously set up places on campus to go and register that is similar to what is done now," Escott said.

Escott stressed that the registrar is aware of that

**See Registration, 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.  
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**Die, Y'all Yankee Scum!**  
 Some people don't sweeten tea. Some don't eat fried food.  
 See who they are, next week in the *Old Gold and Black*.

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