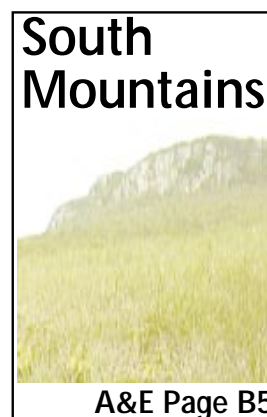


**Back from the dead: Old Campus societies recently resurrected; meet the Philomathesians and Euzelians**  
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**So Sweet: Women's soccer advances with Clemson win; Match-up against Gators is first ever Sweet Sixteen spot**  
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# OLD GOLD AND BLACK

VOLUME 80, No. 13

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1996



**Rusty and baby**

Rusty LaRue, '96, carries his son, Riley, at the football game Saturday.

## Dorm construction starts Path, parking lot closings concern satellite residents

By NICOLE IACOVONE  
 CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

A new street and parking lot under construction on north campus have translated into a major inconvenience for students.

The path leading from the North Hall area to the Scales Fine Arts Center parking lot has been closed since Nov. 14, and it will remain closed until the middle of February.

The new street, when finished, will connect Allen Easley Street with Wingate Road.

But until then, mobility between North Hall, satellite housing and the rest of the campus is restricted to Allen Easley Street, a way that is narrow, heavily forested and not very well lit.

"My biggest concern as a resident is our safety," said senior Lee Rhoades, a resident of North.

"Even with the new gates it is not safe for a student, especially a female, to walk down alleys late at night," she said.

According to Bill Sides, director of Facilities Management, safety is important to the

university as well. "Safety is our main concern. Although there are lights along the road now which are probably adequate, Duke power will be installing directional flood lights strategically between limbs to enhance safety," he said.

The alternate route is necessary to ensure the safety of students regarding the heavy equipment and machinery being used, Sides said.

"We have to have parking for the new residence hall, and to have parking we have to build it, and to build it, we have to close down the area. Otherwise students will be crossing with heavy equipment and that is not safe," he said.

Some students have questioned the necessity of the construction at this time. However, Sides explained that planning around times that school is in session was taken into consideration.

"What with the couple of days off at Thanksgiving and the four weeks at Christmas it seemed like the best time. We are trying to

mesh with the breaks and minimize the pain. Overall, though, the construction is anticipated to last approximately 90 days, if everything goes well," he said.

Despite the reasoning some students are still not satisfied.

Senior Snow Roberts, another resident of North, believes the situation is "unsafe and unfair."

"There are not many lights," she said of Allen Easley Street. "There are no emergency phones. I would not feel comfortable walking down the path every time I needed to go to campus."

"With the growing concern for safety on this campus I find it strange that this university would undertake such a project", Roberts said.

Besides the new parking lot between North Hall and the new residence hall to be built on the current band practice field, a new parking lot will also be constructed next to Spry Soccer Stadium and the recreational basketball courts.

## Salaries, financial status of university released

By DANIELLE DEEVER  
 NEWS EDITOR

Compensation for high-ranking university officials and the five highest-paid university employees were released Friday, along with other details about the university's 1995-96 financial status.

The information was released in Form 990, the document non-profit organizations are required to file with the Internal Revenue Service in lieu of an income-tax report.

Compensation for President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. totaled \$502,582. This included a salary of \$178,000, deferred compensation of \$269,748 and an expense account of \$54,834.

Hearn was not the university's highest paid employee, however. Dave Odom, the head

coach of the men's basketball team, received \$512,244. Odom's salary was \$490,385 and his contributions to employee benefit plans totaled \$21,859, and several employees of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine also earned higher salaries.

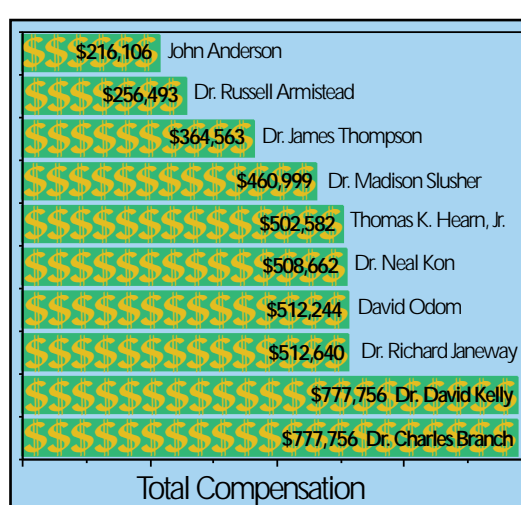
Ron Wellman, the Athletic Director, would not comment on Odom's salary.

Hearn's salary, determined by the executive committee of the university's board of trustees, includes funds from the budgets of the Reynolda Campus and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine because he is the president of both campuses. His deferred compensation includes items such as health, life and disability insurance and a pension. His expense account includes housing and automobile expenses.

"As far as the President's salary, that's determined by the trustees. I would assume that when the trustees look at the salary, they look at his tenure, the capital campaign and the university performance as a whole," said Kevin Cox, the director of the university news bureau. Hearn is one of the most senior university presidents in the country, having been president for 14 years.

Hearn would not comment on his salary. The third-highest compensation was paid to Dr. Richard Janeway, the executive vice-president for health affairs at Bowman Gray. Janeway received \$416,145 in salary, \$87,404 in deferred benefits and an expense account of \$9,091.

The form lists compensation for six other



### Pay Dirt

Total compensation includes salary, contribution to employee benefit plans, expense accounts and other allowances. Of the 10 highest-paid university officials, seven are officers at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The three Reynolda Campus officers are President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.; John P. Anderson, the vice president for finance and administration; and Head Men's Basketball Coach David G. Odom.

Jamie Wornack / Old Gold and Black

## Moyer named acting dean of management school

By DAN CHILDS  
 OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Charles Moyer, the Integon professor of finance at the Babcock Graduate School of Management, was named acting dean of the school Nov. 7.

The position is to be vacated by Gary Costley Dec. 6. Costley, who

had been dean since 1995, is leaving the school to serve as chairman, president and chief executive officer of International Multifoods Corporation in Minneapolis.

According to Provost David Brown, the decision to make Moyer the acting dean was made by the administration, although it was influenced by recommendations from his col-

leagues.

"We evaluated all of the faculty and staff in the school, and we asked them who they would like to have as acting dean," Brown said. "Of those who were nominated, Charlie Moyer had been on the faculty for a number of years and had emerged as a faculty leader on a number of occasions."

Brown said he thought Moyer

seemed to be the best person in the school to continue the past efforts of Costley and John McKinnon, his predecessor, to advance the reputation of the school.

"I'm very pleased by the reaction to the appointment and the way in which Dr. Moyer has taken lead of the school during this last week," Brown said.

Moyer said he is looking forward to filling the deanship.

"The reason I decided to do it at one level was that the president and the provost asked me to," Moyer said. "But more importantly on another level, I think that I can do a good job."

"The Babcock school is emerging now as a notably good business

school," Moyer said. "I think I can help it get there."

Moyer said his objectives for the school include making the Babcock school a natural first-choice school for graduate students who wish to go into management. He also said he hopes to nudge the school into a distinction as one of the top 25 business schools in the country. See Dean, Page A5

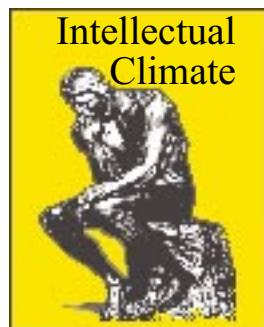
## Kuh Report used to accredit university, improve climate

By JENNIFER GOUGH  
 NEWS PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

When George Kuh, a professor of higher education at Indiana University, conducted his study of the undergraduate intellectual climate of the university last spring, he created a device that the university can use to evaluate its programs.

The evaluation was also part of a new alternative accreditation system that allows certain schools to forgo a full audit and still receive accreditation.

According to Ken Zick, the vice president of student life and instructional resources, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the organization that accredits the university, has established a new policy



for schools that have already established their compliance to SACS criteria. Rather than submitting them to a full audit, the SACS will now re-accredit these schools by helping them to evaluate and improve themselves through a program of self-report.

One of three subcommittees, as part of the Self-Study Committee, will ultimately integrate the Kuh See Climate, Page A3

## SG plans transport for games

By KATE COSGROVE  
 STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTER

In an effort to prevent drunk driving, the Student Government Campus Life Committee finalized its plans Tuesday for a bill that will allocate funds for transportation to football games next year. According to junior Deborah Tyson and

sophomore Tina Carlucci, the co-chairwomen of the committee, the committee has formed a contract with Winston-Salem public transportation for a bus to shuttle students to Groves Stadium from campus for possibly each of next year's home games.

Tyson said that Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and

instructional resources, agreed to allocate \$300 for the cost of the bus for one of the games. SG and the athletic department have each made tentative plans to cover the costs for two additional buses. "Depending on the success of the shuttles we will look for ways to raise money for buses for the remaining two See SG, Page A5



### Old Glory

Junior J.D. Anderson and sophomore Chris Mullane fold the flag at Perritt Plaza.

Tripp Harrington

## Burial service will be held for Alexander

OLD GOLD AND BLACK STAFF REPORT

A graveside burial service for senior Matthew Alexander will be held Nov. 29 in Asheville.

Alexander was aboard TWA Flight 800, the New York-to-Paris flight that crashed July 17 off Long Island, N.Y. Alexander's body was recovered Saturday.

"It was verified for the family last Friday," Chaplain Ed Christman said. "It opens up their pain, but for them, this is an answer to their prayers."

"They now have a place to go to and can have a burial with all that involves. It's a closure," Christman said.

Those who want to attend the service should arrive no later than 2 p.m. at the Groce Funeral Home at 1401 Patton Ave. in Asheville. The gathering will then proceed to a nearby cemetery for the burial service.

Directions to the funeral home will be available at the information desk in the Benson University Center.

Alexander's family has made arrangements for flowers and requests no additional flowers.



Alexander



### 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.

### Tryptophan is a Wonderful Thing

Time to hit the parents up for more beer money. Go home, you turkey, there is no Old Gold and Black next week.

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