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## Uplifting

Members of the Demon Deacon cheerleading squad practice for Saturday's game against Northwestern. For a preview of the upcoming ACC football season, see this week's extended sports section.

# Campus alcohol policy experiences changes

## RL&H takes over job of enforcing regulations

By Mark Rabuano  
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Friday marks the first day of registered parties on campus and with it, there have been a lot of students buzzing about the new alcohol policy.

Though this policy may seem like a departure from previous guidelines, it is merely a stricter enforcement of the rules that had existed for years at the university, said Paul Barnes, the associate director of Residence Life and Housing.

"For the most part this is not a change in policy, but a change in enforcement and providing groups training for effective party management," Barnes said.

Barnes said that there are four focus areas with this new policy. First, events will be required to adhere to the bring-your-own-beer policy. "BYOB has been the policy for quite a while, but now there will be a renewed focus," he said.

In addition to the normal procedural policy training, Greek presidents and social chairs received a social host liability training session and a session on intervention strategies. "Procedural policy training was the norm, but we tried to do additional things to give support to the running of the BYOB policy," Barnes said.

The second focus will be to assist groups in cleaning up and make sure that party hosts monitor their guest logs more efficiently.

The third goal is to ensure that every party registers with compliance advisers who will periodically monitor the management of all the functions.

Finally, there will be a focus on truly helping the groups run effective party risk management and to help them continue to do so in the long-run.

The main part of this policy is the effort to make all parties BYOB. The key guidelines of the policy are as follows: No chapter funds or money from members may be utilized to purchase alcohol; all guests and organizational members must print and sign their names on the guest log and provide their correct birthdates.

Individuals who are over 21 will be given a wristband and the right to bring alcohol to the party; those under 21 will not be given a wristband, but will still need to provide an ID to enter the event. Each guest can bring only the amount of alcohol that he or she can safely consume, and all alcoholic beverages must be brought to the party in their primary containers.

Special attention should also be made to prevent intoxicated individuals from entering the event. All BYOB functions must be supervised and managed by at least two primary party hosts, one at the door checking IDs and one as the bartending host.

An alternative to the running of a BYOB system is to have a third-party bartender who is fully trained and would then be in charge of checking IDs and managing the function. Barnes said that he would become more familiar with this option.

"In the long term, it would be a more effective system because it gives the groups more support in running the function as it should be run," he said.

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# Prices at Sundry shop are higher than competitors'

By Matthew Smith-Kennedy  
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Students in their role of campus consumers often notice the pricing of essential scholastic items such as books, food and caffeinated beverages. One convenient source for student needs has been the Sundry Shop, but some students question the pricing structure of the campus convenience store.

"Recently my roommate came back and she was using cash," sophomore Dejon Banks said. "We realized how expensive it really is."

Campus prices differ greatly with off-campus grocery stores such as Lowe's Food where 1 quart of Flavorich milk costs 89 cents. The Sundry Shop charges \$1.39.

According to Mike Bellefeuil, the director of ARAMARK, the cost structure of the Sundry Shop differs significantly from that of a grocery store. Bellefeuil cites

labor costs and other associated costs as the reason for the price discrepancy between a grocery store and the Sundry Shop.

"Keep in mind that the Sundry Shop is a convenience store — so when you are comparing a grocery store to a convenience store you're paying for what it is: convenience," Bellefeuil said.

"In reality we need to be comparing convenience store to convenience store, so whatever convenience stores may be on University Parkway would be a truer picture," Bellefeuil said.

So, we conducted a survey in order to capture the true picture of off-campus and campus convenience store prices.

Prices of five beverages were surveyed at seven locations on University Parkway. If a student were to buy all five drinks priced (a one-liter Aquafina, a 12-oz. Pepsi, one quart of Orange juice, a 16-oz. Ocean Spray drink and a one-quart

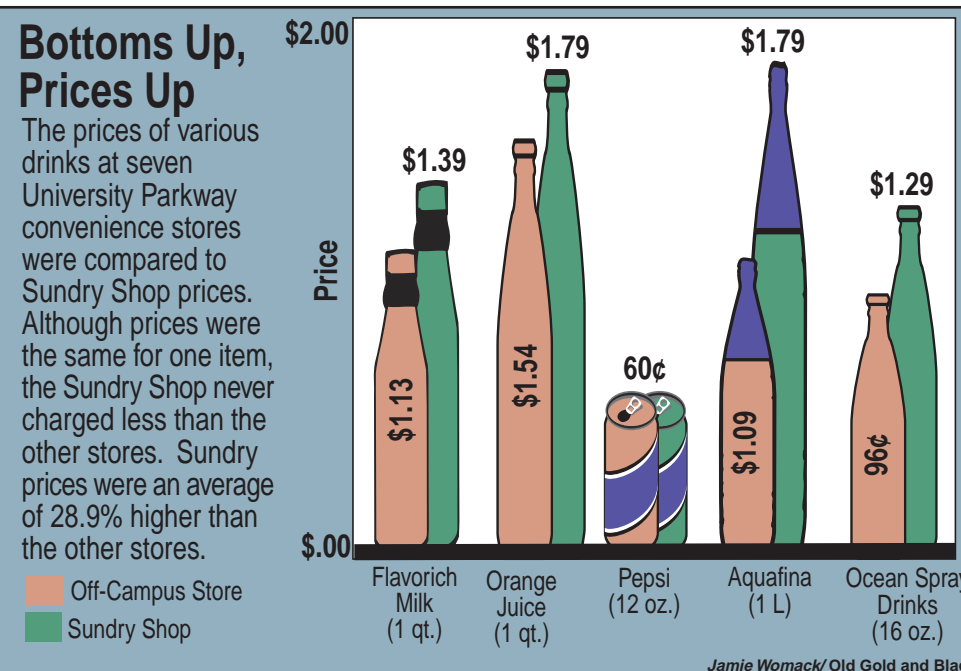
Flavorich milk) he would pay \$6.86 at the Sundry Shop, but only \$5.32 at the average University Parkway convenience store.

Sophomore Jason Lee affirmed the results of the price comparison when he said, "it(Sundry) is not cheaper than other convenience stores."

The five surveyed beverages are 28.9 percent more expensive at the Sundry Shop than the convenience store averages. Of the five items, only the Sundry price for 12 oz. Pepsi cans was similar to the other convenience stores — they were both 60 cents. The largest discrepancy in the price survey was in Aquafina products: the Sundry Shop charges 64 percent more than the mean off-campus convenience stores.

According to Bellefeuil, the price of an Aquafina product is about 60 percent gross margin, which he defined as the amount above what a retailer pays for a product

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# Composite picture released

## Police are still searching for solution to last year's assault case

By Danielle Deaver  
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University Police have released a new composite sketch of the man they would like to question in connection with the sexual assault that occurred on campus last October.

University Police Chief Regina Lawson said the composite is of a man seen in the vicinity of the Quad around the time of the assault.

The department is hoping someone will come forward to confirm the man's identity.

Anyone who recognizes the man (pictured at right) should call University Police or Crime Stoppers (Ext. 4477), even if he or she has already been interviewed by University Police.

the composite was of a man seen 10 months ago, and his facial hair and hair length could be different.

At the time of the attack, the man was wearing a baseball cap. The victim also said he had a southern accent.

Lawson said the man has been seen in places connected with the university many other times.

"We do not believe it is a student ... There is other information that has linked him to university campus," Lawson said. "He has been known to associate with student hang-outs off-campus."

The man has been seen near campus since the incident, and University Police believe he is still in the Winston-Salem area.



Courtesy of University Police

University Police recently released this composite of the suspect. It is thought that he is still in the Winston-Salem area.

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# Parking fines yield big revenue, no new spaces added this year

By Erin Foley  
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Final figures for last year's parking revenue are in, and the university took in over \$500,000 from registration and tickets.

Last year, when permits cost \$75, rather than this year's \$95 expense, total revenue from parking decals reached \$260,000, and fines and violation fees topped \$270,000, according to Marnie Matthews, a special assistant to the Controller. This money from both services goes directly to general university funds.

"Many people think that this money goes to bigger guns and faster cars, but in actuality, none of it actually comes to us," Regina Lawson, the chief of University Police, said.

According to Lawson, the exact number of parking permits issued this year cannot yet be determined, because many students have still not registered their cars.

Though the number of passes that will be issued

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this year is not known, it is clear that the number of available parking spaces has not been drastically increased. The total number of spots has not been tallied yet, but there will be an increase of approximately 100 spaces when the paving in Lot Q, behind the Scales Fine Arts Center, is completed, according to Lawson. Those spaces are not new, however, as they are simply refurbished spaces that were available last year.

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