

The road less traveled

Hungry reviewers rate little-known restaurants

A&E/B10



Pirates plunder

Deacons blow huge lead in one-point loss to ECU

Sports/B1



Index

A&E	B8-10	Deacon Notes	B2
Briefly	A2	Editorials	A8-9
Calendar	B9	Police Beat	A5
Classified	A7	Scoreboard	B2
Comics	B9	Sports	B1-5

Visit our web site at <http://ogb.wfu.edu>

Old Gold and Black

Thursday, September 18, 1997

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

Volume 81, No. 4

Report details women's status at the university

By Danielle Deaver
Editor in Chief

A report on the status of women, commissioned by President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. two years ago, was released a few weeks ago. The report has revealed several concerns shared by female students, staff, faculty and administrative members. "I think President Hearn just said we need to do something about this," said Sandra Boyette, the vice president for university advancement.

The commission was headed by Lu

Leake, the former dean of the summer session and associate vice president.

The report divided the campus into four categories: students, faculty, staff and administration. Several problems were found after approximately 325 members of the community were interviewed and statistics were gathered about women at the university. The study also provides a recommended course of action to fix all of the problems.

The report was submitted in June. The administration worked on a response during the summer that outlines the course of

"I do feel that we've done well in the past year or two hiring women and minorities."

Paul Escott
Dean of the College

action the university will take to resolve some of the issues noted in the study. Both the report and the administrative response were posted on the university's web site

(<http://www.wfu.edu/administration>).

Students had a different perspective than the staff, administration and faculty, who were in general agreement about the status of women.

The one concern noted by women in those three categories was the lack of a child care facility. There were also concerns voiced about the lack of Eldercare, spousal placement assistance and paid maternity leave.

The commission recommended that the university provide a child care facility. In its response, the administration said, "The

University should move forward to provide a child-care facility." Louis Morrell, the vice president for investments and treasurer, was assigned to develop a plan for "more access to child care for employees."

"I don't think the issue is if we are going to do it, but how we are going to do it," Morrell said. "I'm very confident there will be a child care facility."

Morrell, who worked on a similar project at Radcliffe College, pointed out that providing child care can range from offering

See **Programs**, Page A3

Conference highlights leadership

By Tim MacPhail
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Discussion of the plus/minus grading system, campus stereotypes and judicial reform highlighted the Presidential Leadership Conference last weekend at Bernard's Landing Resort and Conference Center in Moneta, Virginia. The conference for student leaders, faculty and administrators is held annually, co-sponsored by Student Government and President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.

The theme for this year's conference, "Defining Our Vision," was selected as an opportunity to examine where the university currently stands and where it is going. "We had a lot of substantive issues to talk about," said senior Scott Plumridge, the president of SG.

Members of the university community have to battle the task of maintaining the strong tradition of the university while promoting change and advancements, he said.

The participants at the conference, 20 administrators, 25 faculty members and 40 students, met in groups for an exercise in which they mapped out a prioritization of the optimum university experience as a way to initiate discussion for the weekend,

See **Forums**, Page A5



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Waiting for a window

A construction worker replaces a window pane during the ongoing renovation of Wait Chapel.

RL&H enforces alcohol policy

Greeks comply fully with new rules

By Carolyn Lay
Contributing Reporter

The enforcement of the university's new alcohol policy began Sept. 5, with the first registered parties of the semester. The policy is actually the same as previous years but is being enforced differently to provide better party management.

"The weekend was successful. All of the fraternities put a lot of effort into trying to comply with the rules consistently," said Paul Barnes, the associate director of Residence Life and Housing.

According to Barnes, no major problems were reported and none of the parties were shut down. Barnes went out the first weekend to observe and ensure that the rules were being enforced by the fraternities and sororities and that they were also followed by partygoers.

A few of the minor problems that occurred the first weekend have been noted and will be improved upon at future parties, Barnes said.

One of the situations that Barnes noticed was that not all of the

partygoers knew the specifics of the policy. Some individuals arrived at the party with alcohol but did not know to take it to the bar. One fraternity ran out of guest log sheets. Some guests did not sign in properly.

After the first week of enforcement, Barnes said he hopes that compliance will remain consistent and that procedures will be perfected. "I don't believe that the challenge is over. It is now just a matter of continually being consistent," Barnes said.

Senior Matthew Kerr, the president of the Interfraternity Council, said that the weekend went much better than he had expected. He said that all of the fraternities were cooperative. "It was difficult for the fraternities to adjust and it was definitely different, but the policy did not affect the parties that much," he said.

Kerr had praise for the leaders of the organizations and for the Panhellenic Council. "There was negative reaction but everyone is trying to make the best of the rules."

See **Parties**, Page A5

Student organizations plug in to World Wide Web home pages

By Mark Rabuano
Old Gold and Black Reporter

With most of the student body on the Internet, many student-run organizations are taking advantage of this wealth of resources and establish their own home pages to give the community and world more information on their purposes and members.

Currently, 25 of the 112 student groups on campus are running web sites. These groups range from Greek organizations to religious groups to ROTC.

Mike Ford, the director of student development, has

participated in the advancement of this cause through his department. He said that Student Development was given new responsibilities for helping these organizations by providing more direct service to student leaders so they can be more active participants in the university community.

"Through Student Development we want to help other organizations create their home pages, available primarily for students and even prospective students to know the groups' goals and programs. It could be a very nice initiative," Ford said.

Ford said he saw this as a way to increase the

groups' exposure through university technology.

The university will sponsor a training program for all student organizations on how to set up their own home pages, he said.

"We are in the midst of finding a date to invite designated chairs of organizations to inform them of what the procedures are," Ford said.

Ford said that the program would give groups ideas on how to design their pages to include the groups' purpose, contact people, representative activities and ways to get involved.

Once they receive training, the groups just have to

navigate the proper channels to receive university space on their web site. Ford was not sure what offices the groups would have to go through, although he did not think it was much more than simple paperwork.

The training program will be offered through the Super Council as one of its initiatives in conjunction with Student Government.

Mike Ford said that it was by their own initiative that student groups already have their web pages. They saw it as a new medium, he said, and a way to give word

See **Web**, page A3

VSC prepares for annual Project Pumpkin event

By Heather Seely
Contributing Reporter

With over a month to go before the event, preparations for Project Pumpkin are already underway.

Senior Kelly Corcoran, the chairwoman for Project Pumpkin, said that the committees are working on many preliminaries, including inviting the agencies, getting permission slips and arranging transportation for the children. "We are basically getting all the logistics clear," Corcoran said.

Preparations for Project Pumpkin start as early as the previous spring, when students apply for committee head positions. Students

must begin early because of magnitude of the event.

"Project Pumpkin is the biggest service project both in hours and in number of volunteers. Between one half and two thirds of the campus volunteers," Corcoran said.

The October 30 event is a university tradition that began in 1989. "(The main goal) is to provide a safe, fun Halloween festival for underprivileged Winston-Salem children," Corcoran said.

Around 1,500 children participate each year. Corcoran, who has been volunteering in the event since her sophomore year, said that the kids are one of the main reasons she got involved with Project Pumpkin. "I've always

been really involved with volunteering. I love kids. That is probably my favorite sector of the community to serve.

Right now the committees are in the process of designing and printing a T-shirt to sell as a fund-raiser. They are also setting up agency plunges, which is when a group of students go to an agency and does an activity to increase excitement for Project Pumpkin.

The Volunteer Service Corps has already reserved the Quad and scheduled entertainment. Food Lion has donated 73,000 pieces of candy.

There will be a Project Pumpkin meeting at 8:00 p.m. Sept. 22 in Brendle Recital Hall in the Scales Fine Arts Center.



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Light of the world

Freshmen Aileen Socrates and Kristie North attend a Sept. 14 candlelight vigil for Mother Teresa on the steps of Wait Chapel.