

Tech steals win

Yellow Jackets swarm to two-point victory for Deacon's second loss
Sports/B1



No ordinary Joe

Reynolds family creates empire, endows university
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Old Gold and Black

Thursday, September 25, 1997

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

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Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Operaman, hello!

This group of people is waiting for tickets to see former "Saturday Night Live" star Adam Sandler at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in Brendle Recital Hall. Students had camped out all day in front of the Student Union office in the Benson Center waiting to purchase the \$15 tickets that went on sale at 9 p.m.

SG committee failed to screen

Two guilty prior to appointments

By Danielle Deaver
Editor in Chief

The integrity of the judicial system was called into question recently when it was revealed that sitting members of the Judicial Board and/or Honor Council have judicial offenses on their records.

At least one of the offenders is a member of the Judicial Board.

"It appears that there are at least two people with offenses on their records," Clay Hipp, the judicial adviser, said.

The offenses were not noticed by the SG Elections Committee, charged with screening candidates for the Judicial Board, because the committee has not screened candidates for at least the past three years. The committee is supposed to interview all candidates and has the power to request disclosure of their judicial records.

Students with judicial or honor violations are not prohibited from serving on either board, although the Elections Committee may use their records, along with other

factors, as a reason to prevent them from running for the positions.

One of the individuals has three charges on his record: underage consumption of alcohol, failure to comply with a university official and the honor violation of deception. The other individual has violations for underage consumption of alcohol and indecent exposure, Hipp said.

The two members came onto the boards with the offenses already on their records. They were found guilty through administrative hearings and not through the Honor Council or Judicial Board.

Hipp said that he will report his findings to the Judicial Council, which oversees the judicial system. The Judicial Council can then decide if action should be taken against the two board members.

A selection process for the Honor Council and Judicial Board is outlined in SG's constitution, which states, "The Elections Committee shall conduct an interview with

See **Candidates**, Page A3

Hearn delivers 'State of the University' address

By Mark Rabuano
Old Gold and Black Reporter

On Sept. 22, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. addressed the scholarly community of the university in his "Second Annual Address to the Faculty and Staff". With a captive audience of university professors and staff, Hearn spoke of matters of general interest to both

the university and higher education in general.

Hearn said that the single most important issue was what it means for the university to be a national institution. "I hope it means that we take the values and institutional culture that is unique to us and contribute to the nation and the world," Hearn said.

Hearn said that he wanted the university to avoid the homogeneity which he said exists in the "elite" schools

that the university is different from; he insisted that the university should never lose its soul. He said that what the university has to do is prepare itself for public scrutiny.

Hearn said that higher education is entering a period in which the enterprise of "the university" is going to be looked at closely.

"The consumer movement has completely over-

taken higher education," he said.

Hearn insisted that people choose undergraduate institutions as they shop for groceries at the store. He said that rankings like that of *U.S. News and World Report* are both a symptom and a cause of this feeling, noting that the issue with the rankings is the largest-

See **Hearn**, Page A4

Judicial reform proposal may be implemented soon

By Tim MacPhail
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Judicial Council Subcommittee on Judicial Reform will likely finalize its recently released proposal by the end of the semester and begin to implement it next semester.

The proposed judicial system would essentially combine the current Honor Council and Judicial Board into one body, the Honor and Ethics Board.

According to Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources and a member of the subcommittee, the Judicial Council was given all authority in matters of judicial reform in 1972 by then-President James Ralph Scales.

Though Student Government does not have to approve the reform for it to be

The proposed judicial system would essentially combine the current Honor Council and Judicial Board into one body, the Honor and Ethics Board.

implemented, Zick and Robert Lovett, a professor of English and the chairman of

the subcommittee, said that they expect to have the support of SG and other student leaders before the plan is executed.

"The Judicial Council understands that any system of honor has to be embraced by the entire (university) community," Zick said. "My hope is that we'll be able to receive the endorsement of student leadership circles on this campus," he added.

A point of disagreement has been the

selection process of students to the HEB.

Currently, students elect members to the Judicial Board and Honor Council by popular vote. Under the proposal, a nine-member Election Committee made up of the four SG executive officers, the two co-chairpersons of the HEB, two legislators and one student member of the Judicial

See **Judicial**, Page A4

Ballots from this week's SG elections counted

Legislators, freshman Honor Council, SBAC representatives elected

By Reagan Humber
News Production Assistant

Seventy-three candidates were elected into office for legislature, freshman Honor Council and freshman Student Budget Advisory Committee in the annual Student Government election Tuesday.

Because there were fewer candidates than last year, the recent student election was somewhat disheartening to SG. "I was a little disappointed because 10 to 15 less candidates ran than last year," said senior Tina Carlucci, the SG speaker of the house.

"Overall the election went pretty well. With a voter turnout of only 1,000, it was typical for the beginning of the year."

Remaining vacancies in the legislature will be filled by appointment.

Interested students, including those who lost in the election, may still pick up applications. The orientation for legislators will be Sept. 27.

The first Committee meetings will be Sept. 30 and the General Assembly will first meet Oct. 1.

Nine candidates from the freshman class campaigned for the three spots on the freshman Honor Council. The

three chosen were Brian Sumner, Tom Fussaro and Chad Brown.

Sumner, whose father chaired the Honor Council 30 years ago, is excited to begin his work in an organization that he calls challenging. "It's a very difficult job—sanctioning students, that is," he said.

With the recent proposal to change the judicial system, Sumner hopes that he can make a strong contribution. "Traditions are hard to carry on because change is often advocated," he said. "However, the miracle of the Honor Council is that it's student-run. When students point out their own faults, that shows maturity and responsibility."

In a contest among three candidates, freshmen elected Kristy Eyler to the SBAC. Eyler has wanted to work with student treasury since high school. She said that her position as the freshman representative on SBAC is "a way to get my feet wet, since I will be working mainly with the treasurer."

For legislature, five out of seven candidates will represent Babcock Residence Hall. The new legislators are senior Amy Speas, sophomore Suzanne Davis and

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Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Junior Tina Carlucci, the SG Speaker of the House, posts the results of Tuesday's election outside of the SG office.

Program review for languages has concluded

By Charles Starks
Managing Editor

Anyone who has taken an intermediate-level language course knows how difficult it can be to learn a language while meeting for only one hour a day during a single semester. As part of its recently completed program review, the Romance languages department, which teaches French, Italian and Spanish, has been looking at ways to change the way these courses are taught.

The program review also identified numerous other strengths and weaknesses in the department, which are currently being addressed by subcommittees made up of faculty members, according to Candela Newton, a professor of Romance languages and the department chairwoman.

See **Language**, Page A4