

Goals made

Women's soccer makes good showing in ACC tourney, gets NCAA bid
Sports/B1



Dutch treat

Netherlands Chamber Choir headlines Secret Series
A&E/B6



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Old Gold and Black

Thursday, November 13, 1997

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

Volume 81, No. 12

Baptists condemn beer at Shorty's

Relationship with university questioned

By Charles Starks
Managing Editor

The university got a blast from its past Nov. 11 when the North Carolina Baptist State Convention voted to approve a resolution expressing "displeasure" with alcohol sales at Shorty's and calling for a reevaluation of the convention's relationship with the school.

"There comes a time when you have to say what's right and what's wrong," said Ray Davis, who submitted the resolution to the convention. "And that may not always be popular." Davis is the pastor of Green Meadows Baptist Church in Mocksville.

Indeed, the resolution was not popular with many at the university.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with it (Shorty's)," said senior Kevin O'Brien, who was in Shorty's with a friend the day the resolution was passed. "It's not a brothel. It's a sit-down-and-have-one-beer-with-your-friends kind of place."

An end to the fraternal relationship would mean the end of \$28,000 in William Louis Poteat scholarship money, which goes to students belonging to churches that are af-

iliated with either the Baptist state convention or the North Carolina General Baptist State Convention.

"If they chose to eliminate (those funds), we would make every effort to make it up," said Sandra Boyette, the vice president for university advancement.

Davis said that if the university refused to stop selling alcohol, the convention should withhold the money. "We don't want to encourage Christian students to go there if you're going to sell beer," he said.

According to Boyette, the decision to make alcohol available at the campus pub in the Benson University Center was not made lightly.

"The decision to sell beer at Shorty's had been discussed and studied for at least 10 years," Boyette said. "We wish that all of our students chose not to drink, but for those who would choose to drink we would rather have them on campus."

Boyette said she hoped that the conflict with the convention could be resolved amicably, but that the university would stand its ground.

See **Baptists**, Page A3



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

I Need a Job

Sophomore Adrian McDaniel checks out the "Get A Job" table on the second floor of the Benson University Center, near Pizza Hut. Students were able to search through databases of jobs and internships at the exhibit.

SBAC releases funds allotment

Report proposes credit decrease

By Tim MacPhail
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Student Budget Advisory Committee released its initial recommendations last week and found once again that it could not provide as many funds as were requested.

SBAC interviewed representatives from 47 organizations and 16 club sports and allocated \$377,651

toward total requests of \$517,453 for the 1998-99 school year. An appeal process, which starts today, will determine where the remaining \$53,000 goes.

According to senior Ryan Marsh, the treasurer of Student Government and chairman of SBAC, 12 student groups have appealed their recommendations. In addition, 14 organizations have requested deci-

sion packages, which are funds in excess of the basic allocation to be used for one time capital expenditures.

Marsh said the SBAC process has been very positive up to this point. "It's been pretty smooth so far," he said. "I think for the most part, most of the groups got an increase (from last year)."

Of the 63 total organizations re-

ceiving funding, only 12 received less than last year. The reductions were for a variety of reasons, Marsh said. WAKE TV, for example, requested about \$11,000 less than the \$38,584 it received last year, when it used much of its budget for new equipment.

Other organizations received an

See **SBAC**, Page A4

Black sororities emphasize service

By Heather Seely
Assistant News Editor

Members of Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha can often be found tutoring children in the Winston-Salem community, organizing food drives or collecting for charity. This emphasis on community service is a common element to both of the black sororities on campus.

Senior Eboni Cohen, president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority said the greatest difference be-

tween her sorority and the others on campus is the focus. "Our sorority is different in that we are the most active sorority on campus. We are not a social organization. We are a public service organization," Cohen said.

Since its founding at this university on April 14, 1988 — making it the oldest sorority on campus — Delta has been involved with volunteering at Cleveland Avenue, an after-school program for mainly black children where it helps tutor students. It has also been involved with Habitat for Humanity and food and cloth-

ing drives.

"Our predominant mission and our predominant focus is to uplift the African American community," Cohen said.

Because of the emphasis on the black community, few whites join, although there was one white member in spring 1994.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority also has a long history. AKA was the first national black sorority, founded at Harvard University in 1908. It

See **Sororities**, Page A8

By Theresa Felder
Assistant News Editor

After repeated student complaints of rigid schedules and inability to fit in electives, the Curriculum Review Committee has proposed several options to reform the curriculum, one of which would change courses from being worth four credits to three.

This possibility has sparked much discussion around campus, which is exactly what the committee had hoped to provoke, according to Claudia Thomas, an associate dean of the college and the chairwoman of the committee.

"The curriculum options are all designed to prompt discussion," she said. "There is no need to panic."

Thomas said that the change in course value would make the university's curriculum more con-

sistent with that of other universities, thus making it easier to transfer credits and also aligning the university with other schools.

The other options included in the report range from keeping the present system to eliminating some divisional requirements to restructuring the divisions.

Thomas said that these options are simply topics to be discussed and that the committee has no definite plans concerning which option it will focus on most.

About changing the credit values of courses, she said, "It is simply out there on the table." The committee is currently working to gather feedback on the report and will publish a final report next fall detailing the committee's final recommendations.

See **Report**, Page A8

The Morning After

National percentage of binge drinkers reporting alcohol-related problems one or more times since August. For more on alcohol, see page B3.

Alcohol-Related Problem	Women	Men
Had a hangover	81	82
Did something you regretted	48	50
Forgot where you were or what you did	38	41
Engaged in unplanned sexual activity	26	33
Not used protection during sex	15	16
Argued with friends	29	32
Damaged property	6	24
Got into trouble with campus or local police	4	10
Got hurt or injured	14	17
Required medical treatment for alcohol overdose	<1	1
Missed a class	42	45
Got behind in schoolwork	31	34

Women binge drinkers are ones who report having four or more drinks at least once during the last two weeks. Men binge drinkers report having five or more drinks in a row.

RLH director loves job variety

Carson excited about addition of Polo Residence Hall in the fall

By Sarah Rackley
Contributing Reporter

Who exactly is it that gets you off the Yet-to-Be-Assigned list and into that newly-converted lounge?



Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing, has worked at the university for five years and said that it is the variety of her job that which makes it great.

In addition to supervising RLH, Carson directs ARAMARK food services, monitors the construction of Polo residence hall, trains resident advisers and interacts with parents and student organizations.

"My days are varied, and that is one of the things I love about it," Carson said. Though some days are more administrative — when she meets with enrollment and advisory boards — other days allow more contact with students.

Carson said that she was a resident adviser while an undergraduate at N.C. State University, but that she did not imagine that she would ever work in the central office.

While taking elective education

courses, Carson discovered a love for education and changed her career path from veterinary medicine to biology and science education. She received her MBA from Wake Forest and, while in school, worked as a hall director.

The office of RLH does deal with student crises, but Carson encourages students first trying to work out problems within the residence halls. Problems fluctuate throughout the school year, peaking around the first batch of tests and again around midterms, according to Carson. "People put up with a lot early on," she said, "but tolerance goes around exams."

RA's are often called on to resolve

See **Carson**, Page A4