

Senior campaign surpasses quarter of goal

By Tim MacPhail
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Although seniors still have a full semester of classes ahead of them, many are already donating money to the university through the Senior Class Campaign.

The campaign, which solicits monetary contributions that go into the university's College Fund, kicked off last semester and will resume this spring.

Senior Tamara Payden-Travers, the student chairwoman of the campaign, said that the annual fund-raising drive was started in 1985 as a way to help seniors take the first step in becoming alumni.

"The goal is to raise money, but more importantly (the campaign) is designed to

educate seniors about the importance of alumni contributions," she said.

The donations will go to such expenses as faculty salaries, scholarships and study abroad programs.

"The reality is that tuition only covers 70 percent of (the university's) annual budget. The remaining 30 percent comes from generous gifts given back to the school," said senior Ben Williams, a member of the steering committee for the campaign.

Although seniors are asked to pledge an amount while still in school, they can make the payments anytime in the next two years.

The campaign started Oct. 16 in Shorty's, where several events and donation opportunities were scheduled during a 24-hour period.

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Member of the steering committee for the Senior Class Campaign

Although students had the option of donating at this time, the campaign committee will not personally contact seniors by mail and telephone until this semester.

"We have a goal of \$40,000 of which we've raised \$12,000," Payden-Travers said, noting that the contacts are expected to result in more donations.

In addition to the monetary goal, the campaign also has set a goal for 58 percent participation among seniors. If the campaign draws at least 50 percent participation, an outside donor has agreed to grant an additional \$10,000 to the campaign, Payden-Travers said.

According to Payden-Travers, the participation goals are set to encourage as much involvement as possible for each student.

"The monetary value (seniors) give is of less significance than the fact that they're giving," she said.

In order to reach these goals, the cam-

paign committee is attempting to inform as many seniors as possible about the benefits of donating by sending them letters outlining the details of the fundraiser.

"(Strong) participation depends a lot on how much information the students are given to start with," Payden-Travers said.

Williams, who has already donated, noted the opportunities the university has given him and his experience studying abroad as reasons for his contribution.

"Seniors in the past have given because they cared about (the university's) continued success and they are proud of the education they have received here," he said.

"I look forward to helping give future students an opportunity to experience the same things I have enjoyed."

Pizza Hut adds hours for delivery

Manager hopes past problems won't cast shadow on semester

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Nina Cooke, the manager of Pizza Hut, said that she wants to start the semester off right with students.

To do this, Pizza Hut has extended its delivery hours on weekends to include early afternoon deliveries. The increased hours, from 2 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., are in response to demand Cooke noticed last semester.

It is also planning to purchase another golf cart to improve delivery.

But despite this show of good will on Pizza Hut's side, Cooke said some students have not been as kind.

So far this semester, students have harassed employees and called in trick orders, which Cooke said is pretty natural at all delivery places. But Cooke said what bothered her most was when the students directed racial slurs at the employees.

Cooke said the parties responsible had been identified and are going to be dealt with by Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services.

Last semester Pizza Hut momentarily stopped delivery to Student Apartments and Polo Residence Hall because one of its drivers was assaulted by some students.

"We don't want what happened last semester to happen again," Cooke said. "We're kind of getting off to a bad start."

Cooke did say that Pizza Hut stops delivery in the rain because of safety reasons; the golf carts, which have no windshield wipers, are unsafe in the rain for both the drivers and pedestrians.

"We are just trying to get off on the right foot," Cooke said.



Now I know my ABC's

Junior Chance Welfare literally makes a statement with his art using sign language finger spelling. The piece says "Who, when, how, why. Do you define?"

Jane Oslisto/Old Gold and Black

Duke uses grant to subsidize cost of beer truck

By Maureen Milligan
U-Wire

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University has served students beer before, but now it will help pay for it too.

Through a \$5,000 grant from the Department of Alumni Affairs and Development, student groups will only have to spend \$100 to use the university-owned beer truck at their social functions this semester, a drop of about \$500. A group of university administrators solicited the grant after meeting at the end of last semester to discuss the beer trucks.

At the meeting, representatives from Student Affairs and various Auxiliary Services departments expressed fears that the current rental price for the truck was too high for students, said Sue Wasiolek, the assistant vice president for student affairs.

Students will now be able to apply, on a first-come,

first-served basis, to use the truck once at the reduced price. Two student groups must apply together to use the beer truck, splitting the new \$200 rental fee. Ten beer truck events can be subsidized through the grant, said Shannon Bieter, the coordinator of the Event Advising Center. The deadline for registering for the subsidized beer truck is Feb. 1.

Last semester student groups paid between \$529 and \$629 to rent the truck in addition to the \$2 charged to individual students wishing to buy alcohol.

"We thought it was really high to pay for beer, because (the students) still have to pay for the beer on their own," Bieter said.

Bieter said student groups are eligible for the low rate only once and must still pay for the event if it is canceled less than a day in advance because of bad weather.

Administrators largely credit the beer trucks for

encouraging students to attend and stage on-campus parties, Wasiolek explained.

"There was a sense that, at least to a certain extent, social life had returned or reemerged on campus," Wasiolek said. "I had talked to enough students and they felt (the beer truck) had worked for them, but one main concern was that it was too expensive."

Several fraternities began using the beer truck last semester after its success at Campus Social Board events.

"I am very pleased that the administration has done this. It shows they are making an effort to keep social life on campus, which is good," said Interfraternity Council President Stephen Broderick, a Trinity senior.

Maureen Milligan writes for The Chronicle, the student newspaper of Duke University.

BRIEFLY

Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4561 or writing to P.O. Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week's paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

Labor rights speaker to lecture in Scales

Michael Posner, the executive director of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, will present "Labor Rights are Human Rights: Addressing Sweatshop Practices in the Apparel Industry."

Posner's discussion, which is free and open to the public, will be 11 a.m. Jan. 21 in Scales 102.

Posner, a member of the White House task force examining sweatshops worldwide, has led the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights since its inception in 1978.

The organization seeks to protect and promote fundamental human rights.

It also holds governments accountable to the United Nation's International Bill of Human Rights.

Programs center on African storytelling

Kwadwo and Naana Opoku-Agyemang, literature professors from Ghana, will present two programs Jan. 21, featuring storytelling and poetry during the Martin Luther King Celebration events.

The Opoku-Agyemangs will present "African Storytelling Frees Us! A Tale of Human Rights" from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Benson University Center's Pugh Auditorium. For the free, public event the

Opoku-Agyemangs will use storytelling to discuss human rights, slavery and women's issues.

Also Jan. 21, the community is invited to join the Opoku-Agyemangs for a drum circle from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Scales Fine Arts Center's Ring Theater. The event is free.

The drum circle is an interactive poetry reading that incorporates drum rhythms.

Students are invited to listen or bring poetry to read.

Lecture to focus on legacy of human rights

Luis Roniger from Hebrew University in Jerusalem will present "Legacies of Human Rights Violations: The Experiences of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay" Jan. 26.

Roniger's discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Scales 102. The event is free and open to the public.

Roniger, is a senior lecturer of sociology and anthropology at Hebrew University, is currently a visiting professor with the anthropology and sociology departments.

Applications available for SG legislature

Student Government is accepting applications for appointments to the legislature.

The application deadline is 5 p.m.

Jan. 27.

For more information, call Ext. 5293 or come by Benson 304.

Legal scholar to speak on former Yugoslavia

Tibor Varady, a law professor from Central European University in Budapest, will present "Law and Ethnicity in the Former Yugoslavia" Jan. 27.

The free, public event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Scales 102.

At Central European University, Varady is a professor with the Legal Studies Department and the chairman of the International Business Law Program.

Spring 2000 London to accept applications

Students interested in spending the spring 2000 semester at the university's house in London must have their application in to Katy Harriger, a professor of politics, no later than Jan. 29.

The selection process will begin the following week.

Applications are available from Harriger.

They should be returned to her care of the politics department.

On the program, there will be two politics courses, a theater course and an art course offered.

For more information, call Ext.

4559 or e-mail harriger@wfu.edu.

Applications due soon for study in Vienna

Students interested in studying at the Flow House in Vienna, spring 2000 should contact the music department at Ext. 5364 or e-mail David Levy, a professor of music, at levy@wfu.edu as soon as possible.

Applications are due Jan. 31.

Law School needs student volunteers

The Law School will be the regional host for the National Trial Competition Feb. 5 and Feb. 6. Students are needed to serve as witnesses and bailiffs.

Forty-four witnesses and 11 bailiffs are needed from 8:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 5.

Students are not required to stay the entire time.

The same number of students are needed from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 5.

The following day, 16 witnesses and four bailiffs are needed from 8:30 a.m. to noon and eight witnesses and two bailiffs are needed from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating may contact Linda Michalski at Ext. 5719 or e-mail at lmichalski@law.wfu.edu

Speak Out seeks submissions for event

Policy Group for Rape Education, Prevention and Response invites students to submit anonymous testimonials of an instance of rape and/or sexual assault for consideration for reading at the annual Speak Out, a candlelight ceremony, at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in Wait Chapel.

The Speak Out is the culminating event of Tie-A-Yellow-Ribbon Week (Rape Awareness Week).

Testimonials should be no more than one to two pages double-spaced and should include no identifying information.

They may be a personal account of an experience of rape/sexual assault, your feelings about the experience of someone close to you, a poem or any other creative format.

Mail typed, anonymous testimonial to Betsy Taylor, University Counseling Center, P.O. Box 7837 or bring it to the Counseling Center in Reynolda Hall 118.

Applications available for Royall Scholarship

The department of classical languages is accepting applications for the William Royall Scholarship, established in 1991 by a gift from the family and friends of Royall and his son William B. Royall.

Royall came to the university in 1859 as a professor of classical languages and later was the first full-time professor of English.

Royall's son was a professor of Greek for 63 years.

The scholarship provides an award of \$500 for excellence in classical studies with preference given to students who plan to travel abroad to classical sites.

Applications are available in the department of classical languages, and the deadline is March 5.

Second film festival asks for submissions

The Second Annual Wake Forest Film Festival is accepting submissions for this spring.

The festival is open to all students, faculty or staff. All genres, tape or film formats and running times are considered.

Call senior Eddie Childress at Ext. 8650 or sophomore Marquiere Corvini at Ext. 6872.

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