

Campaign

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Also, the Capital Campaign will be used to make a "proposed addition to the Calloway building and to build the Student Athlete Enhancement Center," Bullock said.

The Student Athlete Enhancement Center would provide workout and practice facilities for university athletes.

Even with these two projects, the percentage of the campaign devoted to construction is small, according to Bullock.

"We were able in the last campaign to do a lot to take care of facilities," Bullock said.

"So we don't have a large percentage in the campaign for building," Bullock said.

However, Bullock did make the disclaimer that where the money actually goes is up to the discretion of the donor.

"If a donor chooses a special project, like the Washington house, we would certainly be happy to work with them," Bullock said.

While the campaign may not be focusing on the construction of many buildings, one goal is to rename several of the buildings already on campus.

"There are a couple of newer buildings that were funded through bonds, such as the East building, the Information Technology building and the two dorms on north campus," Bullock said.

Bullock said that the campaign will offer major donors the opportunity to make unrestricted gifts to the university that would result in any of the rooms in one of these buildings being named after the donor.

"Since these buildings have already been taken care of in cost of the building, we now have these naming opportunities to raise funds," Bullock said.

These unrestricted gifts are specifically what Bullock hopes to donate to the faculty endowment.

"This unrestrictedly funded faculty endowment would truly be under the judgement of the Deans of the College and of the Calloway school," Bullock said.

At present, the campaign is in the private phase.

"You go to those who are closest to the university to make lead donations to the campaign so that later, when you announce to the rest of the world what your goal is, you can already show what those closest to you have given," Bullock said.

Beyond those asked to contribute in the private phase, every dollar raised through other initiatives such as the annual giving programs and the Senior Class Campaign will count towards the campaign, too.

"In a given year we have 18,000 donors," Bullock said. "We want all of them to feel like a part of the capital campaign."

The campaign will run until June 30, 2006.

netLibrary

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key-word searches in the texts of the online books.

"This way you can do your research very quickly,"

Channing said.

The overall cost of the program is \$300,000, but according to Channing, "If you divide that by full time equivalence it is a relatively small cost. Essentially the company operates off a cost of one and a half times the normal cost of the book."

The netLibrary program is not the only technological advancement under consideration for the future of library facilities.

"What I would really envision is that five years from now student backpacks would disappear because they could download all of their text books into an electronic book," Channing said.

Electronic books, also called eBooks, are handheld devices for reading text or viewing pictures in electronic form. They are approximately 1.5 to three pounds and can hold up to 4,000 pages of text.

"I prefer paper of course, because paper is very comfortable, but these new handheld devices are much easier to read than your ThinkPad," Channing said.

Much like netLibrary, the eBooks allow students to download specific books stored online. These books could be held in the eBook for as long as needed.

"Each student would need to own one," Channing said. "They cost a couple of hundred dollars each."

"I think they're wonderful," Susan Smith, the technology team leader at Z. Smith Reynolds Library, said. "It holds 4,000 pages of text in it and it's only the size of a paperback."

The eBooks also allow students to highlight and make notes in the text on screen. A dictionary and key word search within the text is also available.

"We have no definite plans; we didn't put them in the budget, but it appears that it is a good way to go," Channing said.

North Carolina State University is currently piloting the program.

"N.C. State has an eBook program that they're testing with two types of books," Smith said. "The program looks promising."



Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black

Blue skies

Doubling as a snow sled ramp and classroom seating all in an eight-week span, the area between Tribble Hall and the Benson University Center is used by students and teachers alike year round.

Internet

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distinction between the easy availability of TV and radio versus the much more difficult access of the internet.

This basic principle of free speech, protection and regulation rests on the principle of obscenity versus indecency. "Obscene material is not allowable in any format," Parker said. Although obscene material is allowed in a private home, it may not be viewed over the Internet. Because the data and images from Web sites are transmitted over phone lines, obscene material on the Internet falls into the category of prohibited speech.

Another controversial area of the World Wide Web centers on Web sites such as the *Dark Secrets of the Underground*, which posts *The Terrorist's Handbook*. "The handbook gives instructions on how to make weapons and bombs," Parker said.

Distinguishing violence

Traditionally, the courts make a distinction between the abstract advocacy of violence and imminent advocacy. In such cases, the court rules "to punish the criminal and not the person that provides the information," Parker said.

In 1996, Congress passed the Communications Decency Act, which attempted to stop the dis-

tribution of Internet pornography to minors, but in 1997, the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional with the ruling in *Reno v. ACLU*. The court decided that "adults cannot have their rights reduced to the rights of children," Parker said. "The answer is not more government regulation, but the answer is better parenting."

However, in 1999, the case of *Planned Parenthood of the Columbia/Willamette, Inc. v. American Coalition of Life Activists*, the court ruled that the coalition's Web site was indeed inciting people to violence. It therefore ruled that the Web site must be taken offline and outlawed "any mirror Web site that may be created." The censorship of certain Web sites does not stop with the courts.

In the high school, junior high and elementary school settings it is explicitly addressed that students are not permitted to locate pornographic sites.

Since this university is a private institution, it technically does not even have to guarantee the basic protections of the Bill of Rights. Under this circumstance, when it comes to accessing sites through the university's network, "the university, in theory, could try to regulate that," Parker said.

Furthermore, if students downloaded child pornography and stored it on their computers, they could be arrested because this is considered obscene material and possession of it is illegal.

Just because this is a private university "doesn't mean that the state and federal laws don't ap-

ply," Parker emphasized.

In the *Technology Guide* issues to new students, the university states that, "Ethical standards, which apply to other university activities - Honor Code, the Social Rules and Responsibilities, and all local, state, and federal laws - apply equally to use of campus computing facilities."

Progressive policies

Most of the prohibited activities deal with software copyright laws, e-mail spam and disguising one's identity. "It's actually pretty progressive that they're not trying to limit the resources that (students) access. ... They realize they're dealing with university students and not high school students," Parker said.

Though the university places fewer restrictions, it still has its policies and regulations. The university has issued the statement, "In especially serious cases Information Systems staff may read users' e-mail, but only after obtaining permission from the Provost." Parker established parallels between this policy and situations in which businesses read e-mails sent by their employees.

He says it is a, "Wake Forest owned e-mail system, so the question is does the student have a right to expect privacy?"

"Given the fact that Wake is a private university, they are held only to their own standards," Parker said. "The only limit is that they have to announce their criteria and then have to abide by that criteria."

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