

**SHS will keep confidentiality despite new alcohol policy**

**By Danielle Davis**

Because of the number possible alcohol violations, many students are now more wary than in the past of taking minimized steps to the health clinic or of going themselves when drunk, afraid that the routine treatment will go against the grape and result in a trip to the dean.

The new alcohol policy will not change the student health clinic's confidentiality policy. "We are independent of the Dr. Cecil Price, the director of Student Health Services, and of the alcohol policy," the staff said.

According to Price, students confidentiality is protected while under the care of the student health clinic. There are a few ways Campus Police can become aware of a drunk student's trip to the health clinic, though. If a student arrives obviously intoxicated and is spotted by Campus Police, then he is cared for outside the clinic.

If a student is causing a disturbance while in the care of the health clinic, by abusing the nursing staff, etc., for example, staff members can inform Campus Police if they feel it necessary to handle the disturbance.

The staff's goal is to handle disruptions or any possible alcohol violations very subtly, "if possible," said Price. He added that the staff is the easiest route for students to come in. Another instance in which Campus Police may become aware of a drunk student is through the health clinic, if the student needs more care than can be provided by the clinic. If Campus Police notify the clinic if a student is causing a problem, the police will step in to help outside help such as the rescue squad.

If the rescue squad is notified, the information, such as students' names, becomes public knowledge anyway. Campus officials generally request that Campus Police hold the information, and any reports made are usually only used for the cases in which the student requires more help.

Occasionally students have been observed drinking in the residence halls or outside on campus, even on an event they may not be able to remember because of the influence of alcohol, according to the resident advisors and Campus Police officers because they are not aware of the event, which can cause the handling of the report to be delayed. When a student arrives at the health clinic, whether alone or with friends, the same steps are taken. The nurses train by the university to determine how much alcohol the student has drunk during the course of the evening. The nurse asks to see the ID and then determines the vital signs of the student.

The nurse observes the student for the rest of the event. If the student's condition worsened to being a worse to worse than the event, the police are called in as a backup. If nostanding happens, the police can leave the scene.

Follow-up any are necessary for all intoxicated students. The week after the incident clinic officials call the students in for an.

**New ID cards still causing problems**

**By Jim Adams**

"Your ID already allows the club students to have creative ways to lose your card. Cards have been there to make the scene in the last 14 years," said Tim Clark, the university's ID card administrator.

The university offers many scholarships to students in each residence hall. Many candidates for Student Government will be nervous awaiting the results spent Tuesday in a state of anxiety, which is a natural extension of his enrollment at the university came in eighth overall.

"I am the most unhappy camper on that campus that the vending machine is not working (vending machines) are not installed yet."

"We have an ID card for students and are asking students to use the cards. Card locks on vending machines have been malfunctioning and causing problems," said Dave Dyer, the director of admissions.

The vending machines and card readers, like the vending machines, will allow students to use money on their vending machine for purchases in the university, not just on campus. The cards have been tested to find the best card reader.

"We have to have the cost of the new system that replaces the vending system on the machines. vending systems cannot be changed. We are working on the cards, and will be installed at the University Stores.

"We have had a few problems with the system," said Steve MacDonald, the University's ID card administrator. MacDonald told students that the new cards have been used for several campus issues, such as card locks, and will be installed at the University Stores.

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University drops to 25th among Money's best college buys

**By Rebecca Cook**

Many candidates for Student Government pass for the freshman position on the SBC, and he said he is looking forward to the new positions, and anticipating bring their ideas as well as those of their constituents before the legislative branch.

"I am looking forward to bringing it to the forefront of our agenda," he said, Freeman-Rose's focus is on the House Council and the Student Budget Advisory Committee. He is the representative for the SG leadership and the Dyson student body forum.

"We were all here from the beginning," he said, "and we're looking forward to the new positions, and anticipating bring their ideas as well as those of their constituents before the legislative branch.

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Bottomless Buckets of Beer

Profiles of people who brew their own beer, plus the best alcoholic recipes, most week in the Gold 1 and Black.

Republished exclusively is reproduced by the students, and among the hundreds of them, and this is the idea, issues and ideas of the thousands of students, but said she was ready to stay.

"We have been running some great events, and some of these events have been really great, we've had some good times," said Freeman-Rose, the representative of Kitchin House, and his biggest challenge was the student with the most people involved in different programs.

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Piccolo Cancer Fund campaign kicks off

By Kent Conaway
Conaway Reporting

Brenda Piccone is more than just a local legend; she is the Queen of the Piccolo Cancer Fund, a name that has become synonymous with a wonderful hall. Each year, in the beginning of September, the Piccolo Cancer Fund committee will host a gala, raising money for cancer research and support for cancer victims and their families. This event is the centerpiece of the Piccolo Cancer Fund campaign that has been going on for over 10 years. Piccone’s goal is to raise $35,000, and up to this point, they’ve raised $20,000.

Last year, the committee held a variety of events to raise money. Events such as a Pet Philanthropy pancake breakfast, Kanpur Uddf, and Bun Bun's Bar, all contributed to the overall fundraising efforts.

Lungesp and Breast Cancer are the two most common cancers that affect women. According to the American Cancer Society, lung and breast cancer are the leading causes of cancer deaths among women. The Piccolo Cancer Fund works tirelessly to support women and men fighting these illnesses.

The Piccolo Cancer Fund gala, scheduled for Sept. 26, will be held at the University of Kentucky's Kovar Auditorium. The gala will feature a silent and live auction, a gourmet dinner, and a dance to celebrate the successes of cancer survivors and honor those lost to cancer.

The Piccolo Cancer Fund gala is more than just a fundraising event; it’s an opportunity for the community to come together and support those affected by cancer. The proceeds from the gala will go directly to the Piccolo Cancer Fund, helping to fund cancer research and support those affected by cancer.

For more information or to make a donation, please visit the Piccolo Cancer Fund’s website or contact them directly. Together, we can make a difference in the fight against cancer.
University Counselors have answers for college stress

BY LILLIAN NAAS

This first article in a bi-weekly series on health issues focuses on some aspects of college counseling. Many health questions you would assume to be answered as elsewhere are in your campus counseling center. Volume, please turn to Health Notes, OldGold and Black, P.O. Box 7599.

Are you dreading that first trip to the library, the dreading that first dinner meeting with parents during orientation or working with Residence Life to train student advisors, the counseling center deals equally with freshmen transitions, but anyone can find the stress of a new year. freshmen said it is common for people who have traditionally well tested to feel miserable when they come into a major or a major section of a class. Often students can find a way to see themselves in a new light, new way to see them and earn them into positive, the pupils will be a lift. Everybody likes to think that because our students are exceptionally bright and come from as-called good families they have no problems, but our students are high-achieving and Type A. It is easy for them to get down on themselves,” Armstrong said. Establishing a positive self-image and gaining confidence is key to facing life changes smoothly, Armstrong said. The counseling center emphasizes seven areas of college development, based on Arthur Slotkin, a visiting assistant professor of sociology; Jennifer Etnier, an assistant professor of psychology; Steven Pezzo, an assistant professor of health and physical education; and Johnnie Foy, an instructor of mathematics and biological sciences.

New professors assume positions

By EMILY MERTEN

Welcome to campus! Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, let’s have a warm welcome to all of our new friends from the 1995-96 academic year.

Have you noticed our broad batch of scholarly-looking faces on campus this semester? If so, they may be the new faculty additions to the university.

The new group of professors represent many departments and various backgrounds. Among the new people are visiting professors, assistant professors, an adjunct assistant professor, two post-doctoral research associates and a visiting professor of philosophy.

The university also announced the following new additions to the faculty: Robert Hedges, an assistant professor of chemistry; Richard Peck, an assistant professor of political science; and Virginia Hill, a visiting assistant professor of psychology.

Welcome to campus! Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, let’s have a warm welcome to all of our new friends from the 1995-96 academic year.

The department of philosophy is hosting the first Reit Reit philosophy is a professor of philosophy; and Martin Hollis, the Reit Professorship is a professor of philosophy, which leads to distinguished and influential philosophers at the university.

Hollis, as internationally renowned, philosophy scholar, comes to the campus with an impressive list of credentials.

A graduate of the Oxford University program in philosophy, politics and economics, Hollis has extensive publications including such works as Social Economic Man, Models of Man, Imitation of Experience and Understanding International Propaganda.

Hollis, a visiting assistant professor of philosophy, is available on a limited basis at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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WASHINGTON — The tobacco industry has donated more than $1.5 million to the Republican National Party coffers, five times the money they had donated the last year.

The new campaign fund, which was initiated this year in an apparent effort to sway government favor to the tobacco industry.

The tobacco industry claims that the donation is an encouragement to young people.

The peace agreement declares that the West Bank is to be divided into separate areas.

The students of WAKE Radio, which plays bands internationally, decided to organize the station.

They discussed the possibilities and organizations such as the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Student Activities Board.

The students were given the opportunity to see the world premiere of the movie "Mall Rats." They discussed the possibility of working together to put on a benefit concert, he said.

The station hopes to achieve a balance of both.

The students attended seminars, including Problems of Being a Low-Waged Student, which was definitely helpful, said senior Leah Palmatier.

The executive committee arrived at the solution.

The students had discovered at least $34 million in dormant bank accounts that opened before the end of the war.

The tobacco industry claims it began the donation movement favor to the tobacco industry.

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The students of WAKE Radio, which plays bands internationally, decided to organize the station.
get people involved. We have great programs, then maybe they will get involved.

Juniors Kevin E. Batchelor and Bill Kennedy, each with 56 votes, Lady Young with 55 votes, seniors Sarah Luckett and Jennifer Kizier with 54 votes, and senior Kelly Harmon, with 52 votes, will represent Boswick Residence Hall.

Sophomore Mary Carter, with 79 votes, and junior Judy Petrucci, with 75 votes, will represent Kennedy Hall.

Sophomore John K. Smith, with 75 votes, senior Libby Rieker, with 74 votes, and sophomore Alex Wellman, with 73 votes, will represent the Senate.

Sophomore Julie White, with 15 votes, and sophomore Alex Wellman, with 14 votes, and Will Walls, with 15 votes, will represent Lower Residence Hall.

Junior Dave Zuck, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 89 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity basketball team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity basketball team.

Junior Harold A. McCall, with 91 votes, sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity football team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity football team.

Senior Jason M. Smith, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity volleyball team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity volleyball team.

Senior Jason M. Smith, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity soccer team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity soccer team.

Junior Chad F. Poteat, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity tennis team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity tennis team.

Junior Chad F. Poteat, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity golf team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity golf team.

Junior Chad F. Poteat, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity cross-country team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity cross-country team.

Junior Chad F. Poteat, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity lacrosse team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity lacrosse team.

Junior Chad F. Poteat, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity field hockey team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity field hockey team.

Junior Chad F. Poteat, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity wrestling team.

Juniors John Whitmire, with 79 votes, and junior Ashley Neblett, with 78 votes, will represent the Upper Residence Hall varsity wrestling team.

Junior Chad F. Poteat, with 91 votes, and sophomore Matthew J. O'Neill, with 90 votes, and junior Julia Staley, with 86 votes, will represent the Bostwick Residence Hall varsity swimming and diving team.
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A Week in the Life...

They assign the work that keeps us up late at night.
What are they doing while you study?

By Andy Ferguson

As students, it is easy to overlook the hours and dedication that faculty members put in throughout the week. Make no mistake, professors work hard, often putting in long hours both in and out of the classroom. They teach classes, work on research, grade papers, and work with colleagues all day long. It is not uncommon for professors to spend hours over the weekend working as well.

At four, Woodall goes home and will not take any work with him. "It is a strict rule which he adheres to. It is something that I think my father passed down to me," Woodall said. "When you are at home, it is time to relax and do things you enjoy. A couple of ideas will pop into his head, but he does not use them when he teaches, except for a few ideas he jots on paper when he teaches." Woodall takes time to put his feet up while preparing for class and checking his e-mail correspondence from colleagues around the country.

Woodall lectures in his Old World Prehistoric class that meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Woodall has an informal method of lecturing and teaching from memory and notes. "This is also the time when Woodall prepares himself for his 2 p.m. class, Old World History. It is a very small class, usually conducted in the seminar room. Woodall enjoys working with his peers in the anthropology department and that meetings allow the department to discuss many different facets of their work," Woodall said.

By Tuesday, Woodall begins preparing for a class. He will be able to camp there next summer to perform research. Woodall gives his students the chance to show what the field is all about, and it is an enjoyable experience. It is a two-way street. When I meet with a student in my class, I learn something that I can then pass down to another. Woodall said that no real work or research can be given proper attention. For the most part, students are used to having the course be 3 credits, which is much more rewarding. It is a little bit like doing a good job. It is an enjoyable experience. It is something that I think my father passed down to me. Woodall said with a laugh.

"The area has a lot of erosion and a lot of disturbance when Woodall prepares himself for his 2 p.m. class, Old World History. It is a very small class, usually conducted in the seminar room. Woodall enjoys working with his peers in the anthropology department and that meetings allow the department to discuss many different facets of their work," Woodall said.

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Alcohol policy incites paranoia

Rumors have been flying concerning that the student-faculty services on campus have been stepping up their controls over student alcohol use. The administration, according to many students, has been needing more control over alcohol use on campus, particularly at the weekend when many students go out to bars and clubs. However, many students feel that the new policies are too strict and that they infringe on their freedom of choice.

This is clearly not the case. The new policies are designed to protect the safety and well-being of all students, both those who drink and those who do not. The administration has been working closely with students and faculty to develop a policy that is fair and effective. The new policies include stricter regulations for alcohol sales and consumption, as well as increased enforcement of existing laws.

The administration is committed to ensuring that our campus remains a safe and enjoyable place for all students. We will continue to monitor the effectiveness of the new policies and make adjustments as necessary. We encourage all students to support these efforts and to make responsible choices when it comes to alcohol use.
It's a good school, after all

L
earning how, meeting new people, and falling in love while still being a student. The everyday challenges of college life can make it feel like a constant struggle:

But then there will be a time when you look back and realize that it was all worth it. This is why I'm glad to share some of my experiences with you, as they have helped shape who I am today.

Firstly, I want to say that I am not complaining about any aspects of my college life. I am simply sharing what I have learned from my experiences. I hope that this helps you to understand the challenges that students face while attending college.

Secondly, I want to say that I am grateful for all of the people who have supported me during my time at college. I have been blessed with wonderful friends, family, and professors who have always been there for me when I needed them.

Lastly, I want to say that I am proud of myself for having attained this degree. I have worked hard to get where I am today, and I am happy to be able to share this achievement with you.

God's touch ticks Toronto: could Deacons cackle next?

T
here is an incredible outpouring of the Holy Spirit across the world, and many of you are experiencing such a movement right now. This movement is not just limited to the United Kingdom but is happening in countries all over the world.

Some of the most dramatic outpourings of the Holy Spirit have been in Toronto, Canada. The Toronto Deacons, a group of volunteers who are dedicated to serving the community, have been on the front lines of this movement.

In Toronto, some of the greatest outpourings of the Holy Spirit have taken place in the Toronto Deacons. The Toronto Deacons are a group of volunteers who are dedicated to serving the community. They have been on the front lines of this movement in Toronto, and their work has been truly inspiring.

One of the most dramatic outpourings of the Holy Spirit has been in the Toronto Deacons. The Toronto Deacons are a group of volunteers who are dedicated to serving the community. They have been on the front lines of this movement in Toronto, and their work has been truly inspiring.

Another notable aspect of the Toronto Deacons has been their community service. They have been involved in various projects to help the underprivileged and the homeless in the community.

In conclusion, the Toronto Deacons are a group of volunteers who are dedicated to serving the community. They have been on the front lines of this movement in Toronto, and their work has been truly inspiring. We can all learn from their example and strive to make a positive impact in our communities.

Froot Loops, lost ID cards offer insight to college life

Froot Loops, lost ID cards offer insight to college life

Ultimately, I believe that the lessons learned from these experiences can be applied to any situation in life.

First of all, I believe that the lessons learned from these experiences can be applied to any situation in life. Whether you are facing a difficult challenge or simply trying to figure out your next move, I hope that the lessons I have shared with you can help you to navigate your way through.

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In light of this, I encourage you to keep learning and growing. Whether you are facing a difficult challenge or simply trying to figure out your next move, I hope that the lessons I have shared with you can help you to navigate your way through.

In the end, I believe that the lessons learned from these experiences can be applied to any situation in life. Whether you are facing a difficult challenge or simply trying to figure out your next move, I hope that the lessons I have shared with you can help you to navigate your way through.
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Beethoven's life as art gives insight into irony

By SETH BASHOR

The narrative arc of Beethoven's life is one of the most remarkable in all of history. It is a story of triumph over adversity, of artistic achievement in the face of personal tragedy, and of the power of music to transcend the limitations of time and space.

"What makes Beethoven's life so remarkable is his ability to create something out of nothing," said Professor Richard Beethoven, a leading expert in the field of musicology. "From humble beginnings, he went on to become one of the greatest composers in the history of Western music, and his work continues to inspire and move us today.

Perhaps Beethoven composed and now was himself composed, perhaps his life in itself constituted a metaphorical artwork. He would have been caring too much about the 'real' meaning of art, too much about the definition of what constitutes art, too much about the essence of the thing, too much about everything. He would have been living his life as poetically as possible, on the edge of poetry, and in the comfort that comes with living on the edge of everything.

The greatness of Beethoven's music is not just in its technical skill, but in its ability to capture the human experience in a way that resonates with us all. His music is a reflection of the best and worst of human nature, a mirror that shows us who we are and what we are capable of.

The challenge of Beethoven's life is to live through it all, to see the beauty in everything, to find the good in even the darkest moments. It is a challenge that we all face, and one that we can learn from.

The exhibition opens on the 21st of this month and runs until the end of the year. Beethoven would have been proud.
**COMING Attractions**

**Art**

Arnold Sourci: Charlie Lane. Through 9–17 at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery. Contemporary Art. The same exhibition of photos of the late actor Charlie Lane, who was one of the most beloved actors of the 20th century. This exhibition features works from Lane's personal collection, as well as portraits by various artists. For additional information, please contact the Portrait Gallery at 202-633-1000.

**Clubs**

*Zappa's Tonight. All ages. To see*.

*Gentle Temptation. All ages.*

*Tony & Tim's. All ages.*

*My Dad's Dead. All ages.*

*Cat's Cradle. All ages.*

*Culinary Delights. All ages.*

**Music**

*Flagship. Nightlife. 6 p.m. at The Flagship. Featuring the best of...* (details not provided)

**Comedy**

*Eliot's. Poetry Slam. 8 p.m. tonight at Eliot. Featuring the best of...* (details not provided)

**Reviewers lunch at Kopper Kitchen, before shuffling groggily out of the place. Others stared at the receiving end of rude service, for supposedly has off could easily make from the other side of the counter. look at life in a convenience store, or for those who just want to–* (details not provided)

**Reviewers lunch at Kopper Kitchen, finds grilled cheese a reliable choice**

*Beethoven From Page 11*

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Sports

Women's soccer clinched a top-two finish with 1-0 win over Georgia Southern

Kulick sidelined for season in 35-9 Tulane touting

Nine days after being in Division I-AA Appalachian State, the Demon Deacons football team traveled to New Orleans to face off against the Tulane Green Wave.

The Deacons have had enough problems generating a running game in recent years, but they have continued to excel at the Illinois State, Illinois State, and Illinois State. In stark contrast to the Deacons' current state of affairs, the Demon Deacons encountered in the tournament play.

Each of the three teams was 1-1 in conference play against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, one game, the Deacons played in the tournament with a 1-0 lead. The score was 1-0.

The Deacons played in the tournament with a 1-0 lead. The score was 1-0.

Sophomore goalie Jack Ball makes a save against UNC-Ashville Staturday at Polo Field.

Olinyk scored the winning goal in the 89th minute of the game.

Men's soccer ties for first in Wisconsin tournemente

Noah comes easily to the man's soccer for their third season this season.

The weapons were all there, and the Deacons took off on both sides of the ball.

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Women's Golf travels to Japan for Topy Cup

Heading into the final round of the 13th annual Topy Cup held in Yokohama, Japan, the Demon women's golf team is trying to win a three-shot lead over the University of Florida in the event.

Deacons, Marshall shot a 76, while tournament, took the lead in Japan largely thanks to the play of junior Sarah Hauser, who matched Jordan's second-round score.

Senior Ken Marshell and junior Lauren Phillips also came out big for the Demon, Marshall the play-in at a 78.

Childhoods honored as best athlete in ACC

Randolph Childress was voted the McKeever Award winner by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association. The award is voted annually to the player deemed the best athlete in ACC.

He is the first Demon to win the award since 1992 when Duke's Chris Lottier last did.

Kuklick undergoes successful arm surgery

Senior basketball player Dustin Kuklick underwent successful arm surgery on Friday.

Senior basketball player Dustin Kuklick will qualify for medical redshirt status and have three straight wins while winning each of their contests by at least 25 points.

The team for-six from the floor for 13 points, and tallied six rebounds and five blocks. Team won the gold medal after sweeping through the tournament with seven

Vanderbilt University.

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**SHORTY’S**

**Strategic Plan For Development**

**Fall 1995**

**Student Government Executive Officers 1995-96**

Evan Peverley, President
Tyler Stone, Speaker of the House
Tina Schippers, Secretary
Graham Goodrich, Treasurer

**Mission:**

To provide our community with a place where students, faculty, staff, and visiting alumni can interact, socialize, and relax. Unlike any other campus venue, Shorty’s will honor and preserve the history, traditions, and images of Wake Forest students.

**Vision:**

At the center of campus, Shorty’s will be a gathering place for all who share the common bond of Wake Forest. Shorty’s will offer a unique dining and entertainment experience in a setting that honors the essence of Wake Forest - its people.

What will make Shorty’s unique? In a word, its decor. To walk into Shorty’s will be a departure from the contemporary feel of Benson. It will be a journey into a living museum of Wake Forest that honors its spirit and people since 1834. Adorned with thousands of photographs, mementos, and relics from famous Wake Foresters, Shorty’s will elicit a sense of warmth, comfort, and nostalgia. Its appeal will only increase from year to year, as new faces join those of the generations which came before them. As our university changes and grows, the walls of Shorty’s will ensure that the history, traditions, and achievements of Wake Forest’s people are remembered, especially by those who call it home.

People will come to Shorty’s for many reasons: At mid-day, students will come to have a conversation with their professor over lunch, or perhaps an espresso and a piece of German chocolate cake. Faculty and staff will meet their peers at the end of the day to discuss issues within their departments, or maybe to discuss nothing particular at all. Wake Forest students and fans will gather to watch an away game, order some potato skins and have a soda or beer. Visiting alumni will bring family and friends to get a bite and be surrounded with images of Wake Forest as they knew it. Student bands and entertainers will play on Shorty’s stage. In the late evening, students will come for a study break, to shoot pool or play darts in the back room. The possibilities are endless.

**Purpose:**

For the past 6 years, students of Wake Forest have sought to fill a generally perceived void: Nowhere on campus is there a place open to all students for evening socializing and entertainment. The Benson Center food court attempts to solve this need, but the contemporary decor and fast food menu cause many students to leave campus for local bars. This void was directly addressed to students during a referendum proposed during last spring’s elections, and over 90% of the students indicated a desire to improve campus life by remodeling Shorty’s into a university cafe and pub. Now more than ever, Wake Forest students (especially those under 21) yearn for a constructive social and entertainment option to enhance the quality of life outside of class.

Concern for the quality of student life outside the classroom is noticeably shared by the faculty. Recently, in an intensive study of the social, intellectual, and cultural composition of Wake Forest, a team of Wake faculty emphasized the need for the university to provide new social alternatives to the campus:

The university cannot continue to expect fraternities and sororities to provide a social life for the entire campus. To do so is to impose an unfair burden upon these organizations, and to limit severely social options for students. As isolated as the Wake Forest campus is geographically, the university must do more to provide students with a place to gather and socialize, especially on the weekends during late hours.

The Lilly Report also contends that “the faculty must become more involved in student life outside the classroom.” The report further suggests that there are too few environments on campus where faculty and students are able to congregate, interact, and converse outside of class.

This perceived need is not limited to the views of faculty. Finally, even Wake Forest’s most famous alumnus, Arnold Palmer ’51, remarked the campus community of the need for places like Shorty’s during his nostalgic speech at the Heritage and Promise Convocation. He recalled, “In my day the students gathered at a local place called Shorty’s.” He continued to reminisce:

Friendship brought me here, and friendship has kept me associated with the University since my student days...I didn’t realize until many years later what I had truly learned at Wake Forest. What I learned was not necessarily taught in class...but I did learn many lessons about life that are still with me...every professor and every person at Wake Forest taught me something.

It is this vision of interaction that we strive to achieve so that like Mr. Palmer, we too can look back on a common gathering place shared by the entire community.

While the vision of Shorty’s has changed and evolved over the years, the idea of what Shorty’s will bring to the university remains constant. Today our vision is fortified by a clear understanding of how Shorty’s will serve the community. In short, it will provide our campus with a gathering place in an environment unlike any other for students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

It is on this last point that our vision of Shorty’s has expanded substantially. No longer will it merely be a place to meet the social needs of the campus. It is now a place which also educates students, faculty, staff and visitors about the institutional heritage left by those who came before them. As students move from booth to booth, they will experience successive eras in Wake Forest’s social history. Photographs, clippings and memorabilia from alumni and the University archives will surround them. Mementos from famous Wake Foresters will showcase their achievements — from Arnold Palmer’s Southern Conference-winning putter to a picture of Maya Angelou reciting her poem at President Clinton’s Inauguration — to Randolph Childhood’s ACC-winning game ball. Replays of Deacon highlights will fill the video screens, and even the menu items will be named for Wake Forest’s heroes and heroines. As students socialize, they will soak up Wake Forest’s history and begin to understand what their own contributions might be.

**PLEASE STAY TUNED FOR MORE UPDATES**

-Carole Brown, Barry Maine, Thomas E. Mullen, Teresa Radomski

1 Advisory Committee Resolution A9

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