SG committees continue to develop long term projects, goals

By Victoria Anderson
This has been an active semester.

Members of Student Government are working in committees to address issues like new surfaces and to plan and develop programs for the spring campus wide election.

This year the Blue Ribbon Committee is developing an organization called Alliance for Racial and Cultural Harmony (ARCH). The committee has sponsored activities in the past, including speeches, social projects and arts events designed to bring together groups that do not normally interact.

"It is a proactive group that will do many educational programs and service projects as it can in the following years," said committee member Shorty's, recycling programs and the universal campus card.

Fun in the sun

Sister Shelby's Hill and sophomore Kelly Thompson promote Alpha Kappa Alpha society at the activities fair last Friday.

Fire marshals evaluate campus safety conditions, reveals potential dangers

False fire alarms cause unnecessary costs, threaten safety of students and community

Leader of student counselors plans to increase group's visibility

Greek Life report suggests changes

By Roberta Adorno

The Greek Life Study Committee voted 12-6 to keep the final draft of the report, which contains recommendations for changes within the Greek system to be presented to the Student Life Committee, which may or may not take the suggestive report as a framework.

If the Student Life Committee approves the recommendations, a report, a copy of which is given to the governing existing Greek organizations will be circulated to members.

A pilot program for Davis and Taylor houses on north campus began last fall. Both have one central location for the residence halls.

During an investigation of leaves bailed by campus organizations investigated by the large number of false alarms on campus. The Fire Marshals reported that conditions of university facilities were unacceptable.

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Fraternity pig picking boosts Piccolo cancer fund

By Ron Smith

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored its annual Pig Pickin' Friday at Reynolds Gymnasium to benefit the Brian Piccolo cancer fund.

Brian Piccolo, '65, was one of the greatest players to ever come out of the university. Piccolo left Duke to join the Chicago Bears in 1964, and went on to play with the Colts. Piccolo's accomplishments were based on the age of twenty-six. Since Brian Piccolo passed away in 1970, many groups have been formed to help raise funds for the Brian Piccolo cancer fund.

Gleam

Sophomore John Coggin, John Busby, Kyle Ford, and Chris Sallz enjoy themselves outside of Grooms Stadium on Saturday.

By Brian Damico

Critics editor will pursue more direct focus for debate forum

The Critic is shaping its focus and turning to a more formal focus as a debate forum for campus issues, according to курсvy Wiler Tarrance, the magazine's new editor in chief.

Beginning in fifth year of publication, The Critic is shifting its focus and turning to more formal formats for campus issues, according to курсvy Wiler Tarrance, the magazine's new editor in chief.

In the previous issue, The Critic presented a variety of different opinions. This year, the magazine will continue to present a variety of different opinions, but in a more formal and structured format.

The Critic adds that it is not a political organization and that it will continue to provide thoughtful and well-reasoned arguments. It will also continue to provide a forum for debate on campus, according to курсvy Wiler Tarrance.

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Library adds computers, video scanner during improvements to ITC

The Information Technology Center in Z. Smith Reynolds Library, having opened in Feb. 1992 with the dedication of the new Wilson Wing, upgraded its equipment this summer in both the Macintosh computer and the media centers.

The Information Technology Center is the newest of ITC facilities, covering 2,200 square feet of ground floor area. The center houses the two main LOF Macintosh computers running on the Apple/Mac network system, said Dan Ficca, the head of ITC. "Since the summer, we had the opportunity to give the LCD computers to the Computer Center. In exchange, we obtained 50 Center 100 Macs to the lab."

In addition to the more powerful computers, the lab has been given the LocalTalk. This offers increased network speed for the students who access the internet in the computer lab, among other activities. The local lab now owns a collection of 200 monitor video displays that students can view in the lab. It also has three laser disk players, a video-input station, a workstation with a high-color color monitor, and a workstation with a dot-matrix color printer.

Ficca said that the improving network is "built for the future." The university is planning on replacing the LocalTalk with a more efficient networking system within the next year. The lab is now the only computer lab on campus that has a network in it.

"Last year you had to run a cable to connect to the network," said Ficca. "That's going to change. We're upgrading to a fiber optic system, so every lab will have cheaper and faster access to the network."

"In the future, all our labs will have fiber optics," he said.

Ficca said that the improvements are expected to be finished within the next year, and that more labs will be connected to the network.

"We're upgrading from a 1 megabit per second to a 10 megabit per second," he said. "We're upgrading to a network that is going to be able to support some high-volume activities, such as the computer center is doing now."
Greeks
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certainty, who served on the subcommittee concerned with rush and pledge programs. One controversial recommendation made in the preliminary report that failed to pass with the full committee was to hold rush week instead of during fall break. This reduction in time spent on rush will be beneficial to both students and administrators. There are a number of people who are more progressive and see that a shorter period of pledge would be a good idea. Recommendation that passed included the suggestion that the IRC and ISC maintain careful records on the number of students who walk, those that drop out, and those who want back but due to the nature of the effectiveness of the rush and pledging system. It is also recommended that all members of the pledging system be provided with written materials that will outline membership or otherwise inferior creatures be eliminated and eliminated in another. The committee approved several recommendations intended to address issues dealing with rush and pledge systems. It is also recommended that all traces of the prevalent use of the open use and abuse of alcohol, which is seen as a constant facet of Greek life. The committee voted in favor of the proposal suggesting that each Greek organization held at least one "dry" party during rush. The latter means that the organization will be allowed to continue its existence. The impact of this new resolution is expected to be positive. The committee made no decision on the issue of the open use and abuse of alcohol, which is seen as an ultimatum. Ford also said.

Other recommendations include the recommendation that all pledge events be concluded before the last three weeks of classes. In addition to the recommendations made by the various subcommittees, the Greek Life Study Committee has made suggestions intended to address the issues dealing with rush and pledge systems. The issues involved in rush and pledge systems are too complex to discuss, and they were given careful attention, Ford said. With regard to the issue of the open use and sale of alcohol, which is seen as a constant facet of Greek life, the committee approved several recommendations intended to address the issues dealing with rush and pledge systems. It is also recommended that all traces of the prevalent use of alcohol, which is seen as a constant facet of Greek life, be eliminated and eliminated in another. The committee voted in favor of the proposal suggesting that each Greek organization hold at least one "dry" party during rush. The latter means that the organization will be allowed to continue its existence. The impact of this new resolution is expected to be positive. The committee made no decision on the issue of the open use and abuse of alcohol, which is seen as an ultimatum. Ford also said.

Thieves steal bikes worth $1,475

Four bicycle thefts occurred since mid-August in the 900 block of Law Quadrangle. A bike valued at $300 was stolen from South Residence Hall Sept. 1. "Thursday, 2 bikes valued at $400 and $200 were stolen from South the following day. A bike valued at $300 was stolen from Luttrell Residence Hall Fri.

Regina Lawrence, the director of University Security, said there is a better chance of recovery if bicycles are registered with her office. "The committee has studied the following day. A bike valued at $300 was stolen from South Residence Hall Sept. 1.

Craig Karges
September 10, 9:00 in Benson 401
Come see an unbelievable display of illusion and psychic happenings

STUDENT UNION
Different colors of glass together, which make the entire tray. She said campus beverages like Clearly Canadian and Forest are contained in tinted glass that is difficult to discern. These containers should be classified as green and students must also remember that all of the doors will recycle the same way. The card would be used to add such services as laundry and soda machines to the list of services the card may access.

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Devoted to educating the Wake Forest community about heterosexism, homophobia, and issues related to being gay, lesbian, or bisexual on campus. All interested students are welcome.

Contact: Chris 759-1447

Come to our back-to-school mixer

Friday, September 10th 4:00 p.m.

Benson Room 410

Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Issues Awareness Drive

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Need extra money? You don’t have to leave the campus. Pizza Hut (Benson Center) is now hiring for the 93-94 school year. Interested individuals just fill out the mini-application below and drop it at Pizza Hut.

**Pizza Hut Mini Application**

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Address: [Address]

Days and Times Available: [M T W T F S S]

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Organizational Meeting:

Wednesday, September 15

Detamble Auditorium

7:00 p.m.

**Special Guest:**

Melanie Nutt

Director of Admissions

WFU Law School
Old Gold and Black  

**EDITORIALS**

False alarms put lives in serious jeopardy

S
ay a candle is burning in the library. The students write on, but suddenly a small puff of smoke comes from the ceiling. The alarm goes off, and students look up to see a burn mark on the ceiling. They are relieved and continue writing.

But imagine a similar scenario, but with a much bigger scale. An alarm goes off in a building, and students are airlifted to a hospital. The fire department is called, and the school is evacuated.

This is what happened at Lynn Classical High School on Friday, March 11, 2021. A false fire alarm caused chaos at the school, with students being evacuated and sent to hospitals. The school was closed for the day due to the incident.

According to the school administration, the fire alarm was set off by a student who was playing with a lighter. The student was later arrested for the incident.

The incident has raised concerns about the school's emergency management procedures. Many students and parents believe that the school should have better procedures in place to handle such situations.

As a result of the incident, the school administration has announced that they will be review their emergency management procedures. They have also announced that they will be conducting a thorough investigation into the incident to determine the cause and to prevent similar incidents from happening in the future.

Lynn Classical High School is one of the largest high schools in Massachusetts, with over 2,000 students. The school has a history of false alarms, and this incident is the latest in a series of false alarms at the school.

Old Gold and Black

**Message in a bottle: Alcohol often brings trouble**

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**Summertime brings mind-opening experiences**

The highlight of my summer was spending the past two weeks at an international summer school for high school students in the UK. I was able to experience the classroom culture, the local customs, and to make new friends from around the world.

The program was run by the British Academy of English Language, and it was a great opportunity to learn more about the British culture and to improve my language skills.

I was able to participate in various English language classes, as well as to participate in cultural activities and excursions. I was also able to visit some of the most famous landmarks in the UK, such as the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, and Windsor Castle.

The highlight of my trip was being able to attend a traditional English tea party, where I was able to sample some of the finest teas and to enjoy the company of new friends.

Overall, it was a wonderful experience, and I am grateful for the opportunity to have spent two weeks in the UK, learning more about the British culture and language, and making new friends.
**Diana Syvany\footnote{**

In a world of stark contrasts between right and wrong, good and evil, the ability to see different perspectives and understand the complexity of human nature is crucial. When we narrow our focus to one particular view, we risk overlooking the multifaceted reality that exists all around us. This story, set against the backdrop of a small town and its inhabitants, serves as a reminder of the importance of empathy and open-mindedness. As we navigate through life, it's essential to remain curious about the motivations and experiences of those around us. By doing so, we not only broaden our understanding of the world but also foster connections that can lead to mutual growth and understanding. 

**J. Ken Steckey**

City Manager, Watauga County

As the manager of a bustling city, J. Ken Steckey is responsible for ensuring the smooth operation of various departments and initiatives. Under his leadership, the city has seen significant improvements in infrastructure, public safety, and community services. Steckey is known for his commitment to transparency and accountability, which have earned him the trust and respect of his constituents. His dedication to public service has made him a role model for young leaders aspiring to make a positive impact in their communities.

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*By Margaret Feinberg*

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Carswell Hall: life after law

By BESSIE LOIS ANDERSON

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pace, and a lot of it," definitively the place, we needed it and "we really needed it," said one of the

people inside the rooms of the former law school building. "The planning took some time,"

she added.

In addition to deciding who would be placed in the new rooms, the three departments also had

to agree on how the former law school building would be used in order to provide facilities for

the students which the auditors would need once classes began.

The new classrooms that have been formed from the former law school building are smaller than those

that had been used by the departments in their old facilities, and thus have welcomed a positive factor

as a drawback.

"It's very nice," said Carmen Johnson, the chairman of the sociology department. "The information is much more acces-
sible now."

This sentiment was confirmed by professors who said they had felt closer contact with

individual students. Because the number of students per class in the three departments is lower in the new

classrooms, it has meant that the students and professors receive more individualized attention.

"When the walls have been added to the old library to create a new classroom and a

study room, the overall appearance is the same," said the former library director. "The new

classrooms have been equipped with terminals, and the Wake Forest administration

stated that the new classrooms are to be fully functional in their new department.

No move is ever simple, and this was no exception. The desks, filing cabinets, chairs and

furniture and files have to wait our turn," said Judith Marmor, an administrative assistant

in the office of International Studies.

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**QC Shakespeare Festival brings Elizabethan art to Triad area**

By John Reasoner

If you think Shakespeare is something better left to dusty library shelves and people with a lot of time on their hands, there's a show coming into town that may change your mind.

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's presentation of "Julius Caesar" is set to open at 8 p.m. Wednesday and will run through Oct. 23 at the Benson Auditorium. The play is directed by Thomas M. Kaplan, who also directed the festival's 1989 and 1991 productions of "Julius Caesar".

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Deacon turnovers lead to 27-12 loss to Vanderbilt in opener

By Tom Williams

A Demon Deacon football squad that had been largely under­
performed under pressure at every step played Friday night in falling to the Vanderbilt Commodores 27-12 at Green Stadium.

Missed field goals, plays on offense, defense and special teams scored more than individual efforts, but a lot of post-season points could be scored on the course of Saturday.

"We're not going to win any games without turnovers," Head Coach Bill Caldwell said. "You couldn't ask for us to play as tight as we'd like to be. With the Deacons winning eight of them.

I think we're going to have a lot of fun out there.

The Commodores, who came into the game with a 0-1 record, scored a total of 12 points in the game against Wake Forest.

The Commodores scored two touchdowns, one in the first quarter, one in the second quarter.

The Commodores scored both touchdowns in the first half of the game.

In the first quarter, the Commodores scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike McGinty.

The Commodores scored the second touchdown on a 10-yard touchdown pass from McGinty.

Overall, the Commodores outscored Wake Forest 27-12.

On Saturday, Wake Forest defeated the Commodores 27-12.

Three of the Commodores' touchdowns came in the second quarter of the game.

The Commodores scored their second touchdown on a 2-yard touchdown run by quarterback Mike McGinty.

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