Briefly

■ Women's studies hosts lecture

Patricia Hill Collins, a professor of African-American studies and sociology at the University of Cincinnati and the author of *Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, Consciousness, and the Politics of Empowerment*, will deliver a colloquium at noon Dec. 4 in Benson 401B. Her address is titled "Will the Real Mother Please Stand Up?: Population Politics and the American National 'Family'" and is sponsored by the women's studies department. For information, contact the women's studies office at Ext. 5139.

■ Museum holds holiday sale

The museum shop in the Museum of Anthropology will open its doors for its annual holiday sale Nov. 28.

The shop features authentic and unique handcrafted jewelry, toys, masks, notecards and stocking stuffers from the American Southwest, Indonesia, China, India, Africa and Mexico. All students, faculty and staff are entitled to a 10 percent discount on purchases $5 and over. The shop also offers gift certificates and a layaway plan.

The sale ends Dec. 23. Shop hours during the sale are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m to 4:30 p.m. The museum is located adjacent to the track stadium. For more information, call Ext. 5282.

■ Crisis Control collecting goods

As the end of the fall semester approaches, the Z. Smith Reynolds Library is serving as a collection point for contributions to Crisis Control Ministries, a Winston-Salem charitable organization.

Items that Crisis Control can use include any type of food (especially canned soups and tuna fish), paper products, soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes, deodorant, detergent, disposable razors, disposable diapers, blankets, linens (especially towels and wash cloths) and used winter clothes.

Look for a decorated box in the circulation lobby of the library and contribute whatever you can.

■ North Carolina judge to speak

Judge Ron Spivey of the North Carolina District Court in Winston-Salem will speak at the Pre-Law Society meeting from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Benson 401A on "The Anatomy of a Murder Case." All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

■ Babcock faculty wins awards

Patricia B. Divine, the director of external relations, and Teri L. Capshaw, the assistant director of external relations, both at the Babcock Graduate School of Management, received five awards for publications in the 1995 Compleat Communicator Competition. The contest is sponsored by the North Carolina Piedmont Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

The *Wake Forest MBA* magazine received the award of excellence, the competition's highest award in the categories of four-color magazines and design. A portfolio cover for the new Charlotte MBA program received an award of excellence for design. Two brochures received awards of merit, the second highest award.

■ Positions open in student health

Any student interested in serving on the Student Health Advisory Committe is asked to contact Student Health Services at Ext. 5218 for further information.

The purpose of this committee is to provide student input concerning the operation and services of the health service. Undergraduates as well as graduates and professional students are encouraged to become involved.

■ University offers weather news

For news about campus plans in the event of bad weather, students will have a number of places to turn for details.

The university will provide radio stations 88.5 FM WFDD and 600 AM WSJS with timely updates on any campus closings, cancellations and delays due to inclement weather. None of the other radio or television stations will be announcing the information.

Undergraduate students subscribing to voice mail may call Ext. 4242 for broadcast messages. Students can also get information by calling the information desk at Ext. 5255.Students enrolling in the MBA program will have three numbers they may call. Full time students should call Ext. 5038. Evening and executive students should call Ext. 4584 or 1-800-428-6012.

Students are encouraged not to call Campus Police for weather information.

■ La Mesa Hispana meets weekly

Le Mesa Hispana will meet Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Benson 345. All native speakers of Spanish, former and future students with the Salamanca program, and students in Introduction to Hispanic Literature or a higher course level are invited.

Videos in Spanish will be shown. For more information contact Juan Orbe, an assistant professor of romance languages, at Ext. 5500 or Melissa Lockhart, a visiting professor of romance languages, at Ext. 5650.

■ Euzelians hold art discussion

The Euzelian Society is holding a slide show with refreshments and a discussion following about art and architecture of the Middle East. Harry Titus, an associate professor of art, will be speaking at the discussion. The meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in Scales 102.

Preparations for annual Lovefeast begin

By Jenny Hobbs
Contributing Reporter

The annual Moravian Lovefeast and Candlelight Service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Wait Chapel for the 30th time.

The Christmas Lovefeast is now a tradition on campus which was first organized in Davis Chapel by Jane Sherrill Stroupe, '67.

According to Chaplain Ed Christman, every year on the night of the Lovefeast Wait chapel is full whether exams begin the next day or not.

"In the midst of all the work that must be done in the last week of classes, people come," he said.

In fact, Christman said he was told by a Moravian minister that the annual university event is "one of the largest, if not the largest, single lovefeast served inside at one time in North America."

The service will be conducted by Christman and Stroupe, both of whom will be dressed in traditional Moravian clothes.

Although most of the congregation will consist of students and faculty, some of the congregation will consist of Moravians whose own Christmas lovefeast and candlelight service is held on Christmas Eve, Christman said.

Since many of them will act as servers during their own Christmas Eve service, they will come to the university lovefeast so they can participate as a part of the congregation.

Fifty students and faculty members will serve a meal of coffee and Moravian buns to the congregation. The meal signifies a community of faith and hope, according to Moravian tradition.

A number of different musicians will perform at the service.

The Concert Choir, conducted by Brian Gorelick, the director of choral ensembles, will provide choral music, in addition to leading the congregation in the singing of carols and the traditional "Morning Star."

Jean Blackwood, the organist for the Wake Forest Baptist Church, will play the organ.

The Handbell Choir, directed by senior Lisa Locke, and the Flute Choir, directed by Kathryn Levy, an instructor of music, will also perform carols.

Other musicians will include the Messiah Moravian Church Band, which will provide the prelude.

Two carillonneurs, John Acker, '82, the university carillonneur, and senior Jennifer Smith, a student carillonneur, will welcome the congregation to the Lovefeast with music on the Quad.

Alphi Phi Omega service fraternity will provide luminaries on the Quad.

Offering plates will be available so that those attending the Lovefeast can make contributions to Crisis Control Ministry and the Samaritan Soup Kitchen of Winston-Salem.

Organizations lack money to continue

By Jennifer Fowler
Assistant News Editor

Five student organizations that have funding from the Student Budget Advisory Committee for this academic year did not apply to receive funds for the 1996-97 academic year.

The Environmentally Concerned Organization of Students, the classics honor society Eta Sigma Pi, the Gay and Lesbian Bisexual Awareness Group, Model United Nations and the English honor society Sigma Tau Delta have funds for this academic year, but will not receive SBAC funds next year.

Members of some of these organizations said a lack of leadership or student participation led them to pass on SBAC funds.

"We've had a really hard time getting anyone to be involved with (ECOS)," said senior Henry Garrard, a former member of the now-defunct ECOS.

Part of ECOS' problem was that it lacked a large, visible project that would get a number of students involved, Gerrard said.

Student Government and Physical Facilities took over one such project, campus recycling, which ECOS had helped spearhead, Garrard said.

"It seems like overall the environmental crusade has died down," Garrard said.

Low student interest also plagued Model U.N. this semester, said senior Andy Howard, the president of the club. Model U.N., which has used its SBAC funds to attend conferences at other universities in the past, did not have funding last year, Howard said.

But when it came time to apply to conferences this year, there was not enough interest, Howard said.

Howard, who was not in Model U.N. in high school, said the conferences he attended as a freshman were a great experience. He said he is disappointed about the uncertain future of the club.

"It's a good opportunity to partake in consensus building," Howard said. "You are trying to make a group of people come to an agreement … it's not a debate-type arena."

Lack of participation is not a problem for GALBA, but no one is as yet willing to take over the leadership of the group next year, said senior Chris Cooper, who has been president of GALBA since the end of his freshman year.

GALBA has about 60 people on its mailing list and about 30 active members, but being president and thus spokesperson for the group would be a big step for a member, Cooper said.

"In order to be the president of GALBA, you've got to be pretty visible on campus and it's not clear if anyone is willing to do that next year," Cooper said.

He said GALBA will probably survive without SBAC funds since restrictions on the ways the funds can be spent by groups left GALBA getting funds for expensive activities, such as speakers or food for social events, from other sources last year.

The group coordinated with the women's studies department and alumni last year to bring the "Lesbian Her Story Archives" from New York City to campus, Cooper said. The speaker alone required about $700, and no SBAC funds were used, he said.

SBAC funds that are not spent by organizations go into a contingency fund, said senior Evan Peverly, the president of SG. This year's contingency fund, made up of funds not spent by groups last year, contains $18,000, he said.

GALBA will use its SBAC funds this year for a film festival in the spring and subscriptions to magazines they provide to the library.

SBAC funds allow the English honor society Sigma Tau Delta to publish its interdisciplinary publication *Omega Journal* in the spring, said Claudia Thomas, an associate professor of English.

Thomas, the advisor to the honor society, was away in the spring and said that it has taken most of the semester to get Sigma Tau Delta back on its feet.

Though inductions were held yesterday and the group will recover, Thomas did not apply for funding earlier in the month.

Jordan Wong

Pit stop

Freshman Mike Emmit takes time out to eat lunch on his way home for Thanksgiving break.

Committee gathers input on role of campus women

By Jim Adams
Contributing Reporter

The 16-member Commission on the Status of Women appointed earlier this fall has begun meeting and trying to determine what issues to look at in more depth. The commission is comprised of faculty members, administrators and students to examine the position of women at the university.

Specifically, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said he wants the appointees to look at ways in which the university encourages or discourages the development and service of women. Hearn has requested that the commission submit a report by June 1.

> **"Because the commission is so new, the discussions are still focused around determining issues affecting women"**
>
> Lu Leake
> ChairwomAn of the Commitee on the Status of Women

Lu Leake, the associate vice president for planning and the committee chairwoman, said that the commission's primary method of gathering information will be interviews.

The commission, which has met five times since its establishment in September, will place invitations to comment on the status of women here in all mail boxes next week.

The commission will be talking to the presidents of many organizations over the next several months during its weekly hour and a half sessions, Leake said. The commission originally met every other week, but the volume of information to be addressed necessitated weekly sessions, she said.

Leake said that she is trying to stay neutral on the issues. Because the commission is so new, the discussions are still focused around determining issues affecting women.

Later sessions will address faculty-related issues such as salaries, working environments, and promotion and tenure, Leake said. Student-related issues may include a comparison of the average female grade point average to that of males , she said.

The commission is composed primarily of female members, and all of its hearings are private. Leake has stated that the commission will not overlook any issue affecting women.

"I won't let the concerns of any group be bypassed," she said. "The intent really is to get a good batch of data and suggestions."

Greg Bayer

Reward for Excellence

Tim Duncan recieves his 1994-95 ACC championship ring from Ron Wellman, the Althletic director, last Saturday at the football game versus N.C. State.

Money issue delays Quad holiday lights

By Patrick Kelley
News Production Assistant

Student Government's plan to decorate the facades of the buildings on the Quad with holiday lights are on hold, at least for now. A lack of funding has caused SG to postpone the idea until funds can be acquired.

According to sophomore Amy Eckert, the chairwoman of the SG Physical Planning Committee, all the groundwork for the plan has been laid and all the preparations have been completed. Measurements have been taken, and the idea has been approved by the administration, the Physical Facilities Committee and by Chaplain Ed Christman, whose approval was needed in order to decorate the facade of Wait Chapel.

"The administration even wanted to leave the lights up over the holiday break so that prospective students coming to visit the campus would see them," Eckert said.

The type of lights that would have been used are called Flexi-lights, which are industrial strength lights that would last as long as 20 years. The lights are enclosed in plastic tubings so they can't be tampered with or broken. The bulbs in these lights are also designed so that they will not burn out easily.

SG had received a cost estimate from the distributor of around $1,500 and there was discussion that the labor needed to put up the lights might be donated. The only difficulty is coming up with the $1,500.

Ideas on methods of raising the money were discussed at the SG committee meeting Tuesday night. Much time was spent brainstorming on ways to achieve it this year, said junior Melanie Smith, who has served as the liaison between the distributor and the Physical Facilities committee.

Eckert said that one possible solution being considered was to seek contributions from organizations.

"This idea has a big following among students," Eckert said. "If we get $10 from every student organization, that's $1,000."

This idea was brought before SG last year as a student initiative, and when it came up again this year SG decided to carry it out. The plan called for the facades of all the buildings on the Quad to be decorated. The decorations would only be on the buildings, not on the any of the trees.

"I think it would create a nice atmosphere," Eckert said. "This is a stressful time of the year with exams and everything, and it would be nice to see lights up on the buildings when you are walking home at three in the morning."

Both Smith and Eckert said that if SG is unable to raise sufficient funds to carry out these plans this year, they will follow through with them next year since planning has been done.