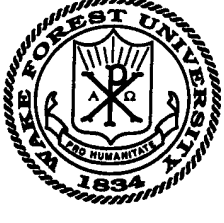


**Glass Plus: three-script fusion works in Ring Theatre; potentially tricky play put on with vigor and emotion**  
A&E Page B5

**Low Point: Deacs drop tough game at UMass 60-46, Camby outdoes Duncan in showdown of the great centers**  
Sports Page B1

**Karate Club**  
  
Perspectives B3



# OLD GOLD AND BLACK

VOLUME 79, No. 14 "COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS." THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1995

## Student council to advise provost

By **MATTHEW COLEMAN**  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

A Provost Student Advisory Council has been established to give students a voice on academic issues and enhance student participation in future policy decisions. Senior Greg Cran developed this idea in conjunction with Provost David Brown. Cran took a leadership class through the humanities department this semester which required an internship with a mentor and the completion of a leadership project. Cran and Brown settled on the idea of the formation of a committee of students that would advise the provost. "This idea has been tried before, and for various reasons it hasn't become a permanent thing, so we decided we would try to establish a stable committee with some continuity to it," Cran said. The council will be composed of a cross-section of the student body. To form the committee, Cran sent letters to approximately 15 student organizations asking them to nominate potential appointees. The letter states that nominees should be "students who possess solid academic backgrounds, are interested in the academic life on campus, and are willing to work together in a diverse group to serve on the council." According to Brown, potential members should have a civic concern for the quality of education at the university rather than a single issue concern. Cran said he sees participation on the Provost's Student Advisory Council as a way for students to get involved in academic affairs and let their opinions be heard. "It's a great opportunity for us to make what we have to say heard by the administration, especially with new academic and social guidelines coming in," Cran said. Brown said he envisions a three-fold purpose in the council. It would be a body that could generate new ideas and initiatives, react to existing



### Santa's Angels

Above, junior Mary French helps a child pick out a present at the Santa Saturday celebration. Right, sophomore Jennifer Boone chooses a name off the Angel Tree in the Benson University Center, which matches up students with Winston-Salem children who need gifts. Santa Saturday was held in Luter and Babcock residence halls last Saturday, and over 120 children from various Winston-Salem agencies came to campus to get gifts and participate in some holiday cheer. Santa Saturday was sponsored by Community Awareness through Response and Education, a branch of the Volunteer Service Corps. See the Santa Saturday story, page A2.



## Student guilty in open hearing

By **BRIAN J. UZWIAK**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Freshman Mike Emmet was found guilty of underage consumption of alcohol at the first open Judicial Board trial in two years last night. After about five minutes of deliberation, the board found Emmet, who represented himself in the trial, guilty. Most alcohol infractions are handled by the judicial adviser or the dean of student services, but Emmet chose not to accept the sanctions of an administrative hearing. Emmet, who is 18, admitted to drinking a beer on the night of Oct. 7, but questioned the circumstances under which he was written up. "I really don't feel like I did anything wrong. I know it's against the law and I know it's a bit of a taboo, so to speak," Emmet said. Because Emmet admitted to committing the violation, the only question the board had to address was the legitimacy of those circumstances, said junior Bryan Yeazel, the co-chairman of the Judicial Board. Yeazel said the question was: "Was the person written up on grounds that as defined by the student constitution were not permitted or authorized policy?" Emmet was with some friends in Kitchen 206B watching the American League baseball championships on TV and drinking a beer. Emmet was on his first beer at 11:30 p.m., and had only taken a few sips, when the resident adviser, jun-

ior David Leonard, opened the door to the room and caught him, according to witnesses' testimony. Leonard, who also lives in the suite, said that he had found a cordless telephone in the bathroom and went around to his residents' rooms to return the phone. "The B room of my suite was just kind of open so I walked in," Leonard said. "I just kind of bumped into the room." The door was not latched, but open somewhere between one and four inches, according to witnesses' testimony. Freshman Mike Luekens, the resident of the room, said, "For all intents and purposes the door was closed." The board ruled, though, that the matter of the door was not relevant. According to the "Guide to Community Living," all an RA needs to enter a room is probable cause, and he or she does not have to knock. "In this instance the RA was on a fact-finding mission to find out who the phone in the bathroom belonged to," Yeazel said. Emmet also said that he should not be found guilty because the RA's standard procedure was not to write people up for drinking in private and that Leonard had ignored similar situations in the past. "In this incident he went against his precedent, he acted incorrectly," Emmet said. In the trial, though, Leonard said that Emmet had no way of knowing

## Most donors start as students, continue for lifetime

By **JENNIFER FOWLER AND BRIAN J. UZWIAK**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR AND EDITOR IN CHIEF

After four years of tuition payments, you might think that donating to the university would be the last thing on a senior's mind. But every year the Senior Class Campaign finds a good number of students with checkbook in hand. "I wasn't quite sure (about donating), but the money we donate is used to help lower the costs of studying abroad," senior Margo Tuttle said. Tuttle, who recently contributed to the campaign, spent a semester in Venice. Tuttle has also been committed to academics, as she was one of the students who helped reestablish the Euzelian Society. She said she

wants to continue to support academics in her donations. "If I can find ways, and I have the means to donate to academics, I'm sure I'll continue to do so," Tuttle said. In most cases, a senior's donation to the university is just the beginning. The average graduate will receive at least one phone call per year soliciting an annual donation — and with good reason. Behind tuition, donations from all sources are the second largest source of income for the university on a yearly basis. "Your time with us doesn't end when you leave and graduate. That network is supposed to follow you," said Bill Joyner, the vice president

for university relations. Joyner oversees the university's donations program. In the 1994-95 fiscal year, the Reynolda Campus alone pulled in \$17.3 million in donations. Money from the annual campaigns goes directly into the general fund for the following year, but most other donations are invested and create the endowment, which has grown to \$421 million. Joyner said that most people who donate large sums to the university have something specific in mind that they want to endow. The donor and Joyner's staff then work out a contract that spells out how the money can be spent. The initial donation, which is invested, is

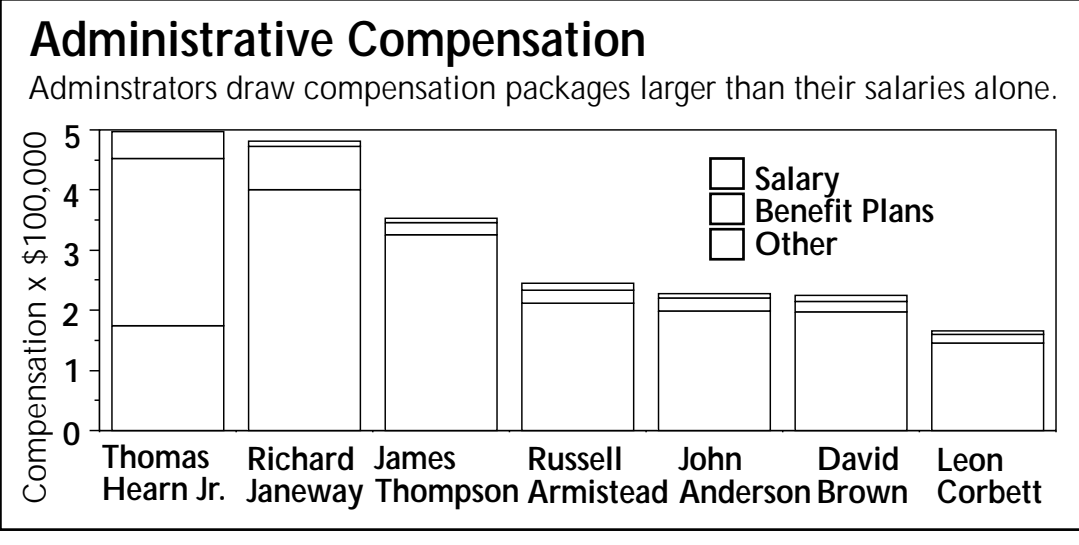
called the corpus. From then on, a portion of the interest generated by the investment can be spent, as set out in the contract, and the remainder is reinvested. For example, Guy T. Carswell donated \$1 million in the 1960s to create the Carswell Scholarship. Now because of the reinvested proceeds, the money in the corpus is over \$5 million, and 2,000 students have come to the university on the scholarship, Joyner said. "The policy is designed to give the maximum yield but protect the future," Joyner said. The endowment is important to the university's finances because it pays for specific areas of the budget and frees up money for

## Hearn's salary jumps by over \$100,000, ranks him among best paid

OLD GOLD AND BLACK STAFF REPORT

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. received total compensation of \$496,954 this year, which is over \$100,000 more than the \$340,407 he received last year, according to the university's nonprofit income tax return for the fiscal year 1994-95. The amount Hearn received included paid compensation of \$175,000 for the year. He also received benefits and deferred compensation that totalled \$277,075, and an expense account of \$44,879, which includes housing and an automobile allowance. Some large salary increases for 1994-95 were due to the timing of performance reviews and merit increases for 1993-94, which were not paid until after July 31,

1994, according to a university press release concerning the Form 990. The salaries of the university's corporate officers, highest paid and key employees are listed on the Internal Revenue Service form: Dr. Richard Janeway, the executive vice president for health affairs, who runs the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, was the second-best paid individual at the university, earning a total of \$480,739. Dr. James Thompson, the dean of Bowman Gray, earned a total of \$353,168; Russell Amistead, a vice-president at Bowman Gray earned a total of \$244,635; John Anderson, the vice president for finance and administration, earned a total of \$227,124; and David Brown, the provost, earned \$224,845.



Leon Corbett, Jr., a vice-president and the university counsel, earned \$165,706; Thomas Gilseman, the controller and assistant treasurer, earned \$116,145 and James Reid Morgan, the assistant secretary, earned \$95,946. The IRS defines key employees as having responsibility or powers similar to those of officers, directors or trustees, including chief management and administrative officials. It does not include heads of separate departments of smaller units within an organization, according to the press release. Hearn ranked as the third highest-paid university president in the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching's

## SG hears from member of SLC, approves Library Task Force


By **KATE COSGROVE**  
SG BEAT REPORTER

Junior Bryan Yeazel, a student member of the Student Life Committee, appeared before the legislature Tuesday evening to acknowledge fears legislators have about the recent activities of the SLC. Yeazel told the legislature that the committee was chartered years ago by the board of trustees to oversee student life issues. The committee consists of nine voting members, who include three administrators, three faculty members and three students. The committee considers the quality of student life on

campus, race relations between students and administrative hearings, Yeazel said. The main issue that the committee has focused on this year is the Greek life subcommittee report, which examines the state of Greek organizations on campus. Some of the controversial issues include the rights of Greek organizations to secure lounges and group housing. SG members said they have been opposed to the committee's apparent secrecy and its exclusion of the student body from its discussions. Yeazel said to SG, however, that aside from administrative hearings there is nothing hidden from the students.

Yeazel suggested the possibility of distributing minutes from the committee meetings to interested students. Both the legislature and Yeazel agreed that greater communication needs to occur between the two bodies. As a step to foster this communication, SLC will send a representative to the legislative meetings next semester. The Judiciary Committee motioned that an additional non-voting member be added to SLC to give students more input on issues that affect them. In other SG business Tuesday: The legislature also passed a bill regarding the recommendation of a Library Task Force at the legislative

meeting. The task force will assist the director of the library in acquainting students with the library's resources during orientation. The input of students on the task force will help to emphasize the facets of the library with which many students are unfamiliar. The Appropriations and Budget Committee announced that it is working with Mortar Board, which will reapply for money from the SG contingency fund. The organization's request for funding for a service project was tabled at the previous legislative meeting. See SG, Page A5

 **What's on your mind?**  
If you have questions, comments or story suggestions, call Ext. 5280 or send e-mail to [comments@ogb.wfu.edu](mailto:comments@ogb.wfu.edu).  
•For subscription or advertising information call Ext. 5279.

**The Computers Are Coming**  
The Plan for the Class of 2000 and its impact on campus life go under the microscope, next year in the *Old Gold and Black*.

INSIDE:		Editorials	A6-7
A&E	B5-6	News	A1-5
Briefly	A2	Perspectives	B3
Classified	B2	Police Beat	A4
Comics	B6	Scoreboard	B2
Coming Attractions	B6	Sports	B1-2
Deacon Notes	B2	Worldwide	A4