

# BRIEFLY

## ■ Art museum holds open house

The Reynolda House Museum of Art and the Graylyn Conference Center will hold an open house for the holidays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Tickets are available at the door and the cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

## ■ Kemper Scholarship available

Any freshmen interested in obtaining a scholarship should come by the Career Services office and pick up an application for the Kemper Scholarship.

## ■ Assault testimonials wanted

In anticipation of Rape Awareness Week, February 19-23, the Policy Group on Rape Education, Prevention and Response invites all students to consider writing a brief personal testimonial describing their feelings about a specific incident of rape or sexual assault.

In the past, survivors of sexual assault as well as people who love them, such as friends, siblings and partners have submitted poetry or a narrative account of the assault and their feelings about it.

Testimonials should be anonymous and may be sent through campus mail to Betsy Taylor in the University Counseling Center at P.O. Box 7838. Selected testimonials will be read by PREPAR facilitators at the annual Speakout in Wait Chapel at 7 p.m. Feb. 22.

## ■ Holiday sale at museum shop

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 hand-crafted 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 of \$5 and over. The shop also offers gift certificates and a layaway plan.

The sale ends Dec. 23. Shop hours during the sale are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 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 serves as a collection point for contributions to Crisis Control Ministries.

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.

## ■ 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.

## ■ 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. No 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 enrolled 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

La 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.

## ■ China applications available

Applications to study in China for the fall semester of 1996 are now available. No previous Chinese language required. Interested students should go to the office of International Studies in the basement of Carswell Hall. Applications will be accepted until February 15.

# International holiday fest is sampler of fun

By PATRICK KELLEY  
NEWS PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

As part of their effort to bridge the gaps between faculty and students, the Community Development Task Force held an International Holiday Festival last Friday in the Benson University Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The festival featured samples of holiday celebrations and holiday foods from around the world. Among those featured at the festival were Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanza as well as holiday festivals from Asia and Ethiopia.

"I was really happy with what happened, a lot of people put in a lot of hard work. It's really great to see that so many people care about the community here at Wake Forest," said junior Leona Trombly, one of the members of the task force.

The holiday festival was a small kick-off event for a larger event that the task force hopes to hold this spring. All plans for the spring event are not yet finalized, but ideas for the proposed international week include a guest speaker, having more holiday festivals such as an Octoberfest and possibly an Olympic-themed event to tie in with the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

One of the goals of the spring event is to be able to include samples of different events from even more countries than were represented at the holiday festival, according to task force members.

The Community Development Task Force was formed in 1994 at the new student leaders retreat as a way to help bring different student groups together. The group, which is still in the process of being chartered, is made up of leaders from many different student organizations.

Last year they were responsible for Arts Day, and they have continued to work with various student groups such as Student Union, the Volunteer Service Corps and the Alliance for Racial Harmony with whom they worked on the International Holiday Fest.

"One of our main goals is to help to bridge the gap between students and faculty," said junior Beverly Huffstetler, a task force member. "We want to have a way for them to get together and talk in an informal, out of class setting so that we can help create a better sense of community on campus."

# Moravian Lovefeast lights up Quad to begin holiday season

By EMILY BREWER  
NEWS COPY EDITOR

*The carillon has called you;  
The luminaries have guided you;  
The Moravian band has shared their tradition with you;  
Three choirs will nourish you.*

It was entirely fitting that university chaplain Ed Christman delivered these words to open the 30th annual Christmas Lovefeast and Candlelight Service 8 p.m. Sunday evening in Wait Chapel.

This year's Moravian Lovefeast once again filled Wait Chapel and the overflow of students, faculty and community members found seats on the balcony ledge or on the stairs.

By 7 p.m., the carillon had begun to herald the event with a host of familiar Christmas carols. The luminaries, dampened last year by rain, lit up the Quad thanks to the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The Messiah Moravian Church band, sitting in the right side of the balcony, serenaded everyone as they filed in.

Their prelude of traditional Christmas hymns and Moravian specialties brought the sounds of Christmas in Old Salem to the university.

With music from the university Flute Choir, directed by Kathryn Levy; the Handbell Choir, directed by senior Lisa Locke; the Concert Choir, conducted by Brian Gorelick; organ by Jean Blackwood and piano by Joanne Inkman, the service did not lack for spectacular sounds.

Wait Chapel was decked out for the occasion, fully dressed in holiday garb and greens, including the famed multi-pointed Moravian star hanging majestically above the choir loft.

The Lovefeast focused on tradition as Jane Sherrill Stroupe, '67, recounted the story of the original lovefeast at the university. Dressed in a pink dress and white apron and cap, traditional 18th century Moravian attire, Stroupe described the first lovefeast 30 years



The Handbell choir, led by senior Lisa Locke, performs at the 30th annual Moravian Lovefeast at Wait Chapel, Sunday night.

ago held in Davis Chapel. Stroupe flew in from Chicago for the event and has been planning it with Chaplain Christman for a year and a half.

As one of the Moravian students who organized it, she explained how she wanted to share this unique religious event with her friends, and brought the traditional sweet coffee, love buns, mugs, beeswax candles and music to the university.

"We had begun something special," Stroupe said "A buzz around campus told me that all of that work had paid off."

The Lovefeast overflowed back then, too. This year, for the first time, the celebration was videotaped.

"The music was beautiful, the congregation was alive, the service was peerless and the story we sought to tell was told," Christman said.

About 50 students and faculty members handed out programs and served coffee and buns. Sophomore Dave Nichols, who worked as a diener, said that it was wonderful to see so many of his friends and to help take part in something so special.

"Standing in the back it was amazing watching the chapel illuminate," Nichols said.

# Santa Saturday brings holiday cheer to kids

By JIM ADAMS  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Project Pumpkin isn't the only holiday event bringing the city's children to campus for fun and frolic.

The third annual Santa Saturday event was held Saturday in Babcock and Luter residence halls from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Student volunteers ran booths and served as escorts for Winston-Salem children ages four to 10.

Children picked up gifts such as ties, books and picture frames donated from students and local merchants to give to siblings and parents, said sophomore Sarah Tollison, a co-chairman of Community Awareness through Response and Education, which organized the event. Wrapping

paper was also provided. The purpose of Santa Saturday was to give these children a chance to give their families presents, an opportunity that they would not otherwise have, Tollison said.

"It's a very worthwhile project that benefits not only the children attending but the volunteers who participate because it offers the children a chance to give presents to their family, and it gives volunteers an opportunity to interact with children that they normally wouldn't have the chance to interact with," Tollison said.

The children came from organizations such as the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem, Fairchild Hills, the Cleveland Boys Club, Experience and Self-Reliance and the LIFT Academy.

About 130 children attended the event,

and 150 student volunteers provided various forms of help, Tollison said.

The majority of volunteers at Santa Sat-

**"It's a very worthwhile project that benefits not only the children attending but the volunteers who participate ..."**

Sarah Tollison  
Co-chairwoman of CARE

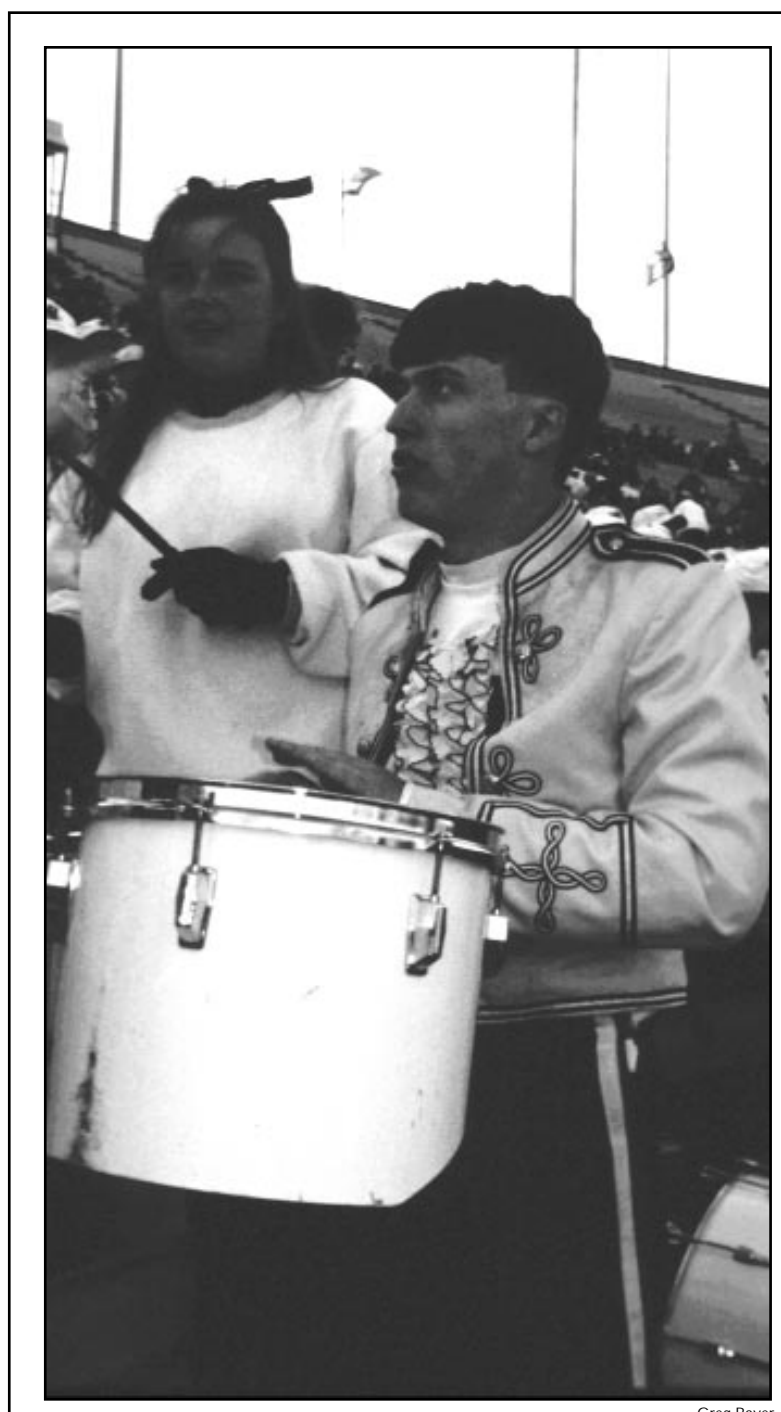
urday, which Tollison described as a "mini-Project Pumpkin," were upperclassmen, she said.

Entertainment was provided for the children in Luter. William Hamilton, an associate dean of the college, played his banjo, and Santa was on hand to hear Christmas requests. Other activities in Luter included cookie baking and card making.

Delta Sigma Theta and Delta Delta Sororities participated in the event, in addition to members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Tollison said.

CARE, a branch of the Volunteer Service Corps, advertised the event on flyers and WAKE TV, and sent letters to Greek and other organizations.

The 14-member CARE group organizes four major projects each academic year, including the Fall Ball Swing, Project Pumpkin, and Spring Easter Egg Hunt, in addition to two minor service projects a month.



Greg Bayler

## The band played on

Demon Deacon band member Matt Spevak '95, plays the drums at the last football game of the season, Nov. 18 against North Carolina State University.

# Winter weather brings campus construction

By HEATHER MACKAY  
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

All the construction making noise around campus is part of a winter-long project, so get used to it.

The project includes installing a loop of pipes around the campus and an additional chiller, which will help provide air conditioning to all the buildings on campus in the second phase of a major construction project begun last summer.

Bill Sides Jr., the director of facilities man-

**"It enables us to keep all buildings in some measure of comfort."**

Bill Sides, Jr.  
Director of Facilities Management

agement, distributed a memo explaining the purpose and intentions of the construction.

"The reason for the memo was to let people know what is going on so they can understand why we're digging holes in pretty places," Sides said "Anytime you do something like this, there's a price to pay."

It will be pretty ugly over the winter months and there may be disruptions when walking patterns are re-routed or sections of parking lots are closed off, Sides said.

There may be a level of discomfort during the construction, but it will be worth it when the buildings are cool in the summer, Sides said.

The construction project is the second phase of upgrading the air-conditioning for the campus at large, Sides said. Approved Nov. 1, this phase involves adding additional chiller capacities near Winston Hall, Sides said.

There is a chiller plant in place with space for another chiller unit. An order has been placed for it, and it will be put in over the spring.

A chiller system makes cold water which is then pumped from pipes into the air-conditioning units in the buildings. The same water is then brought back to the chiller plant and cooled

down again. It is an enclosed system which circulates water, Sides said.

Construction crews are installing the piping now, which is why Davis Field has been torn up. The piping will go across the field, under the street and around south campus, Sides said.

"This gives us a complete loop of piping around the campus tied into both of the chiller plants," Sides said.

There is two-fold purpose for this work, he said. First, it will create additional capacity for the new chiller. Also, he said, it is a measure of precaution. If one unit breaks down the other chiller plant will be able to take over.

This will help solve the problems that have occurred in Winston Hall and Olin Physical Laboratory, which are both over-taxed. The current chiller cannot contain what goes on in those buildings, Sides said.

"It enables us to keep all buildings in some measure of comfort," he said. "Our goal for this phase is to have it up and running before the hot weather of the summer."

Over the summer, Bostwick and Johnson Residence Halls will be air-conditioned.

The first phase of this project was completed last summer when central air was put in Davis, Taylor, Poteat and Huffman houses and Efrid Residence Hall. This upgrade involved finishing the new chiller plant and constructing proper piping to the north end of campus, Sides said.

Another chiller plant is in design for the southern part of campus. Although it has not yet been approved, Sides said he feels confident that at some point it will be added.

According to Sides, these projects will eventually update all the old systems, and allow the Facilities Management to eliminate them.

The water chiller at the Worrell Professional Center has excess capacity and could potentially be incorporated into the loop around campus, Sides said. It would be used if the university decides to build new buildings.

"That's all still in the what-if stages," he said. Not only will the current project deal with air conditioning, but it also includes electricity. The plan has been dubbed the "Engineering Master Plan."

Eventually natural gas and water will be evaluated in the same way, Sides said.