

Piccolo fund aids cancer fight

Fund raiser gives students a chance to help victims and families

By JOE DOBNER
GRAPHICS EDITOR

Brian Piccolo fought a losing battle in the war against cancer, but the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund has helped others win.

This is the campaign's 16th year. The campaign has already generated \$10,000, with an additional \$8,000 pledged, to add to the \$307,871.76 total that the campaigns have generated over the past 15 years.

Senior Ralph Rossi, a co-chairman of the fund drive, said that this year's goal is \$25,000. "We should make it," he said.

The money generated goes to Bowman Gray's comprehensive cancer center, which is dedicated to researching and curing all forms of cancer.

The check for the amount raised this year will be presented to Joy Piccolo O'Connell, Brian Piccolo's former wife, and Frank Torti, the di-

rector of the comprehensive cancer center.

"The work you put in is so minimal compared to what you get out of it," Rossi said.

The drive, historically, is supported strongly by campus Greek organizations. Greek groups are responsible for about 90 percent of the money generated for the campaign, said Mike Ford, the director of student development.

The remainder is made up by other student groups, such as Student Union and some house councils.

Traditional fund-raising events include the Delta Delta Delta sorority's softball tournament, the Kappa Sigma fraternity football run from the old Wake Forest campus to Winston-Salem, Chi Omega sorority's Honor Your Scholar and the five kilometer "Run With the Deacs."

Theta Chi fraternity's Casino Night, Sigma Chi fraternity's Derby Days,

and Sigma Nu fraternity's battle of the bands are coming up next semester before the check is presented.

The campaign had its strongest year in 1988, netting \$41,684. The yearly take has since decreased, due to the beginning of the Heritage and Promise capital campaign.

There was a coordinating committee that took requests to solicit corporations during the campaign, said Ken Zick, the director of student life and instructional resources.

Zick said that the office of university relations helped match charities with donors to help keep charitable fund drives, such as Project Pro Humanitate and the Piccolo cancer campaign, from getting in each others' way.

After Kay Lord, the assistant vice president for alumni activities, made their names available, the cancer fund did a mass mailing to all members of Piccolo's class asking for donations.



Lee Ann Hodges

Deck the halls

Sophomore Sarah George gets into the holiday spirit as she decorates her room with lights.

Students to volunteer in Calcutta

By JENNY HOBBS
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

On the day after Christmas, 11 university students and a faculty adviser will fly to Calcutta, India to spread some holiday cheer and work in Mother Teresa's homes for the destitute, the sick and the dying.

As City of Joy volunteers, they will rise early each morning for 5:30 a.m. mass, work together and then reflect together at night about the day's events, said faculty adviser Sam Gladding, an assistant to the president.

"I expect it to be a lot of hard work, but very inspirational. I think it's going to expose me and the others to aspects of human life that we have probably never seen before," Gladding said.

"The needs of the poor and the destitute will be uppermost in our minds," he said.

Student volunteers will include sophomores Leigh Hatchett, T.C. Chestnutt, Jackson Williams and Robert Hamilton; juniors Kate McKune, Emily Griggs, Katherine Miller, Amanda Pipkin and Sarah Lawlor; as well as seniors Adam Sellner and Frank Sherman.

Lawlor was one of the students who went on the trip last year, when it was first organized by Jessica Davey, '95, who had volunteered in Calcutta with Mother Teresa the summer before.

The student volunteers have been working this semester to raise money for their Dec. 26-Jan. 14 trip through personal and group fund-raisers.

A "servathon" at the Samaritan Inn homeless shelter of Winston-Salem, a prize raffle and volunteering one weekend in the kitchen at Camp Seafare are just some of the

ways that the students have worked to meet their goal of raising \$1,300 each.

The rest of the money needed to pay for the trip, a total of \$10,000, will be coming from funds that were generated by the \$1 million grant which was awarded to the university in 1991 by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

This funding is a part of approximately \$50,000 that is generated annually from the \$1 million grant and which is used to finance programs in ethics and leadership. It will be divided among the 11 students who served as volunteers.

"The goal of the trip is to work among the poor, to know and to love the poorest of the poor," McKunesaid.

"This is the pinnacle of service ... going to a totally foreign country to understand devoting life to serving others in a Christian setting ... As a person interested in volunteerism, that's really exciting," she said.

Hatchett, another student volunteer, said that she wanted to go on the trip to India as soon as she heard about it.

"When I heard about it, I just knew I wanted to do that. I've been excited about it ever since," she said.

"I just want to be able to give people compassion, to be able to sit by people and give them the companionship and compassion that they need ... I hope to gain a new appreciation for what I have from experiencing a different culture," she said.

Another of the volunteers, Adam Sellner, said that he applied to go on the trip in order "to strengthen (his) faith in God."

"I'm expecting to really realize what humanity is all about and realize that everyone is human, that humans all need to be treated as humans," he said.

Salaries

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Doctoral I and II categories last year, according to the Sept. 29 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Doctoral I schools have a range of baccalaureate programs and award at least 10 doctoral degrees a year in three or more disciplines.

For the fiscal year of 1993-94, Pe-

ter Diamandopoulos of Adelphi University was the highest-paid president in the Doctoral I and II categories, receiving a salary of \$523,636. Iqbal Paroo of Hahnemann University in Philadelphia was second at \$440,477, according to the *Chronicle* article.

Behind Hearn, Author E. Hughes of the University of San Diego was the fourth best-paid president in this category with compensation of \$313,386 and Dartmouth College's James O. Freedman came in fifth, receiving a salary of \$307,725.

Hearn received 25.8 percent less in compensation 1993-94 than Vanderbilt University's president, and 8.5 percent less than the president of Tulane University. Both Tulane and Vanderbilt are part of Research Universities I and II category.

The IRS Form 990 also lists compensation figures for Bowman Gray.

The two highest paid doctors at Bowman Gray, Dr. David L. Kelly, Jr. and Dr. Charles L. Branch, Jr., earned \$849,668 each with contributions to employee benefit plans of \$22,021.

Provost

From Page 1

proposals from a student point of view, and improve the way the administration and students think about university issues by enabling a dialogue between the two, Brown said.

"If the student advisory committee really works right, I will be able to predict pretty well what the students' reaction to a proposal will be, and will therefore reflect that reaction in the development of proposals and in the decisions made," Brown said.

In previous years, other means of student advisement to the provost have been experimented with.

However, according to Brown, they have failed to be permanent because of their dependence upon either a few students who were willing to take a leadership role or upon a particular issue that was of great concern to the students.

"What I admire about (Cran's) work is that he put together a structure that I think will be sustainable from year-to-year, and will therefore be more useful," Brown said.

Cran's plan calls for a council of eight to 12 members that will meet monthly to deal with such issues as curriculum, registration, and advising. He said he hopes they will be able to begin meeting within the first two weeks of the spring semester.

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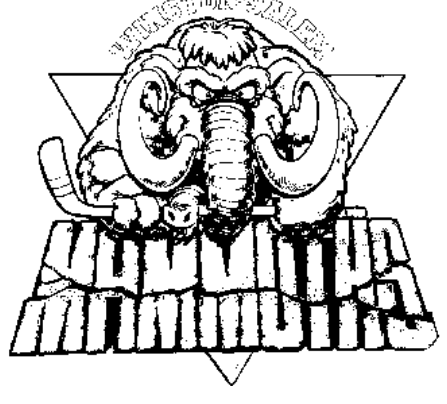
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- Call for group and ticket information 721-0098.

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