

30-Hour Famine raises hunger awareness on campus

By Ben Donberg
Contributing Reporter

Numerous university students and Winston-Salem community members took part in or financially supported World Vision's "30-Hour Famine: Know Hunger" campaign. From the afternoon of March 27 to the evening of March 28.

This being the first year the university took part in the 30 Hour Famine, organizers were unsure of what kind of turnout and support to expect.

Senior Lilly Bekele, an organizer and participant of the event said, "I was overwhelmed by the student participation. I still

"The somberness came from knowing that in the time we fasted 34,000 people had died of starvation."

Senior Lilly Bekele
Event organizer and participant

can not believe how much students gave."

According to Bekele, 146 students signed up to fast, and although the organizers have not finished counting how much money was raised, she said they have already accumulated \$600.

The weekend event began with a concert by Ed Cash.

Cash is a Christian acoustic guitarist, and he played for about two hours.

Midway through the concert, James Stevens, an assistant dean of Salem College, spoke about the detrimental effect of hunger on the children and culture of Kenya.

Stevens has spent time on a missionary in Kenya.

The Demon Divas began the night's event March 29 at 5:30 p.m. with a few selections. A number of students read poetry and reflected on personal experiences with hunger.

Also, the song "Jesus Loves the Little Children" was sung in four different languages.

Finally, the 30-hour fast was broken during a candlelight vigil.

Bekele described the overall emotion of the weekend as "a mixture of sadness but also hope."

"The somberness came from knowing that in the time that we fasted, 34,000 people had died from starvation," she said.

However, she added that students were hopeful in knowing the money being raised would keep starving children well fed for many years.

Bekele was optimistic that the majority of the money earned would reach the hungry children.

She noted that World Vision retains only 10 percent of the money for operating funds, while 85 percent to 90 percent goes directly to feeding the hungry.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and the division of student life were co-sponsors for the event.

The six fraternities and sororities that financially supported the event were Sigma Chi fraternity, Chi Omega sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Hiroshima victim shares story

Atomic blast survivor delivers account of painful experience

By Matt Porio
Contributing Reporter

Hideko Snider, a survivor of the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima told her story March 26 in Benson 410.

Snider began by discussing the life she led in Hiroshima, which "was a beautiful city, often called 'the Venice of the Orient.'"

Her parents were very non-traditional, marrying out of love, rather than arrangement, she said. They also had tremendous respect for Western civilization.

However, according to Snider, much of this life she knew changed with World War II.

The nation was led by a military government, her father was drafted, and the family lived in a military camp.

She led the life of a typical wartime child, she said.

In school, a military academy, they trained by running, doing calisthenics and gymnastics.

They were told as children that to "die for the emperor was the highest honor," Snider said.

By 1945, all the major cities in Japan were expected to be bombed, so children were sent to live with country relatives.

As food and clothing ran low, they worked in the fields, sometimes forced to eat grass. "We thought it was the pit-bottom of war, but it was only the beginning," Snider said.

Just two days before the bomb was dropped, she and her friend decided they could not handle life

"Very few people know what it was like to be impacted by the bomb in your heart and soul."

Hideko Snider
Hiroshima blast survivor

away from home any more, so Snider's parents brought them back to Hiroshima.

On August 6, 1945, the atomic bomb hit the center of the city, on a point one mile away from her grandfather's house where she was staying, killing her mother, and best friend and leveling the city she grew up in.

Snider went on to describe the aftermath of the bomb.

She told of its lingering effects and the slow deaths it brought on. She described how people's skin became covered with burns and boils and how they bled from every orifice.

She described her own battle with radiation. She suffered a severe fever.

Then she was struck with jaundice. She was yellow and fatigued and her sickness lasted months, she said.

She said bodies were carted and piled on the river bank into September.

She told of classmates of hers that carted the bodies of their own parents.

Snider said, "Very few people know what it was like to be im-

pacted by the bomb in your heart and soul."

Snider also described her life after the war.

One day, she heard a minister named James H. Robertson speak in Hiroshima.

He was black, and he inspired her with stories of perseverance.

He told her, "Don't despair. You can rise above."

Snider decided to go to college in America at Bennett College in Greensboro, an all female black college where she felt a sense of congeniality and hospitality.

She also converted to Christianity.

Currently, Snider is a social worker and counsels cancer patients. She marvels at the idea that "radiation can kill and destroy, but can also save lives."

Snider put a great deal of emphasis on her spiritual healing.

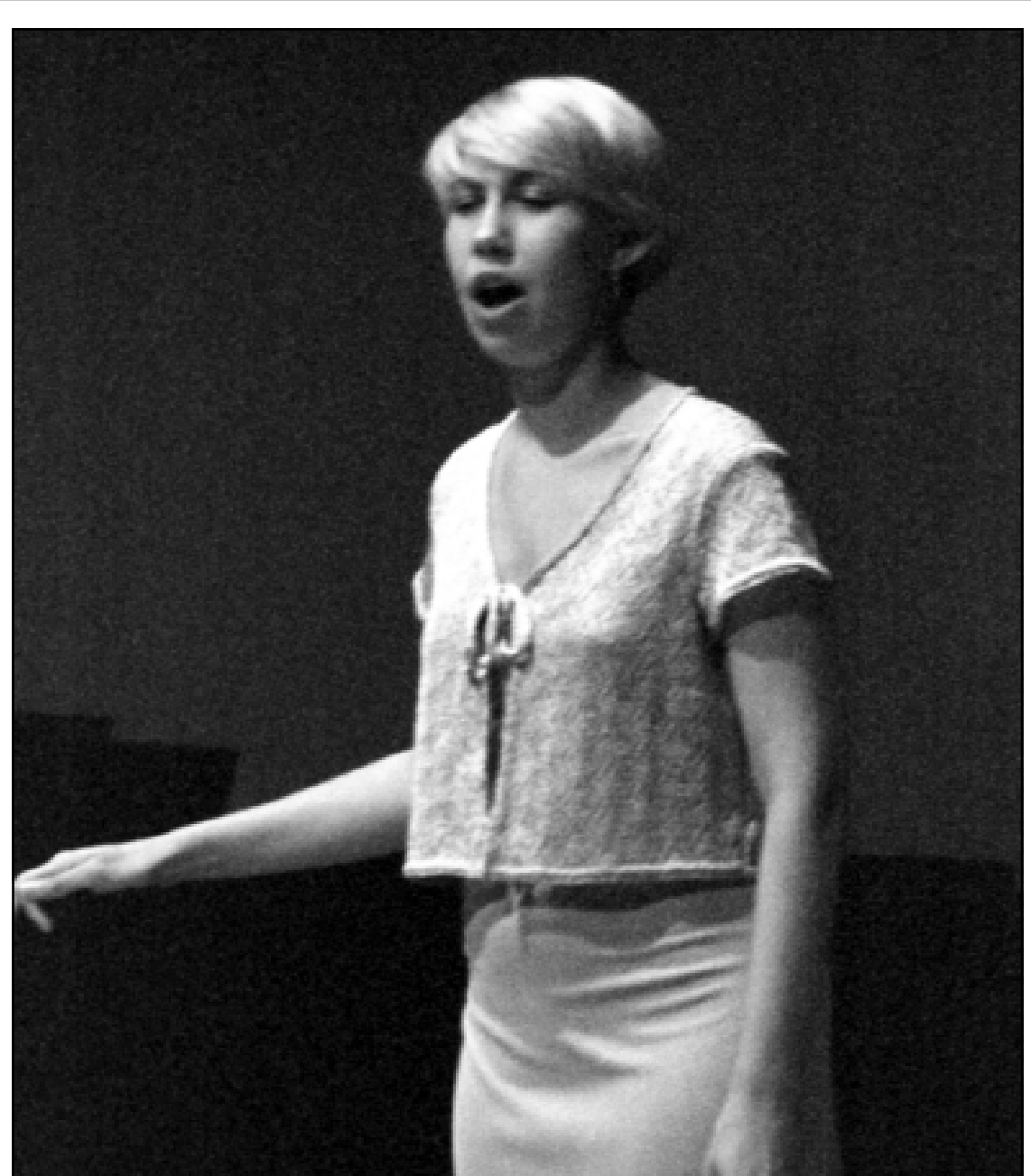
"(I) came to realize she had led a life of denial," she said.

She said that lost ones can come back to you when you accept their loss. For 53 years Snider has missed her mother, her home and the life she had.

However, she realized recently that she never lost that life. "I didn't realize it would always be a part of me. I can still think of how everything was," she said.

When asked how she felt about the United States after the bomb, she said "I am asked that a lot," she said.

"I feel it is often the commentary of the person asking. But most of us just feel it was part of the war."



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Congratulations

Junior Holly Miller, a presidential scholar performs at the "Excellence in Action" program March 29 in Brendle Recital Hall in the Scales Fine Arts Center. The program was part of a weekend for prospective presidential scholars.

BRIEFLY

Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4561 or writing to P.O. Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week's paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

Tickets for Springfest go on sale today

Big Head Todd and the Monsters with Agents of Good Roots will perform April 25 in Reynolda Gardens as part of Student Union's Springfest.

Gates open at 1 p.m. and the concert begins at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale at noon today in Benson 335 and are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Students can pay with check, cash or Deacon Dollars.

Law review hosts telecommunications

The Wake Forest University Law Review will feature experts on telecommunications for its Business Law Symposium April 3 at the Graylyn Conference Center in Winston-Salem.

The symposium will feature telecommunications experts and scholars who will discuss industry trends, privacy, the effects on business and numerous other topics.

Registration is \$75 for non-attorneys and \$125 for attorneys. Attorneys can receive Continuing Legal Education credit by attending the symposium. The fee for CLE credit is included in the registration fee. For more information or to register, call Ext. 5439.

Greeks to host Easter egg hunt on Quad

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will

sponsor the Fourth Annual Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. April 5 on the Quad.

The afternoon will include food, prizes, games and other activities for the children of faculty and staff, Mineral Springs Elementary School first-graders, youth in the Court Appointed Special Advocates program and children of the local alumni of the organizations.

For more information, call junior Betsey Cook at Ext. 6519.

University to start new women's magazine

Women's Issues Network and the department of women's studies are producing a women's literary magazine titled *Bean*.

Submissions, including poetry, prose, photography and art are due April 6 in Benson 302 or P.O. Box 7658.

For more information, call Liz or Haley at 896-0714.

River site seeks research participants

The Research Participation Program at Savannah River is seeking recent postgraduates with backgrounds in ceramic engineering, glass science, materials science and engineering, engineering materials, geology and materials science.

It also needs graduate students or postgraduates in chemistry, chemical engineering and physics.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, the program is recruiting graduate students and postgraduates to join

scientists in ongoing research projects at the Savannah River Site in Aiken, S.C.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Kittrell, the project manager at ORISE, at (423) 241-3319 or e-mail her at kittrell@orau.gov. Resumes may be faxed to her at (423) 241-5220.

SU announces three free concerts for April

The Student Union April concert series will include three free shows.

Rockwell Church will play a free concert at 5 p.m. April 6 on the Magnolia quad Stage. If rained out, it will be at 9 p.m. in Shorty's.

The Breakfast Club will perform a free concert at 5 p.m. April 13 on the Magnolia quad Stage.

Uncle Mingo will also give a free show at 5 p.m. April 24 on the Magnolia quad Stage.

Biology prof to speak to Philomathesians

Miriam Ashley-Ross, an assistant professor of the biology, will lead discussion at the next Philomathesian Society lunch lecture 11 a.m. April 7 in the upper dining area of the Pit.

Leadership transition discussion to be held

The office of student development will hold a discussion on strat-

egies for leadership transition at 11 a.m. April 7 in Benson 301.

Newly elected and appointed student organization leaders are encouraged to attend.

Desserts and drinks will be provided.

Overseas scholarship deadline extended

The deadline for merit scholarships for undergraduate study abroad has been extended to April 10.

Announcements of the winners will be made shortly thereafter.

Applications are available in the office of international studies, Carswell 027.

For more information, call Ext. 5938.

Museum announces holiday closings

The Museum of Anthropology will be closed April 10 and 11 because of the Easter holiday.

LEAD plans Adopt-A-Freshmen program

Leadership Excellence Application and Development is beginning an Adopt-A-Freshman program with the goal of facilitating the social transition for freshmen. The 1998-99 school year will be the pilot year.

Anyone interested in becoming a mentor may pick up an application from the office of Mike Ford, the

director of student development, Benson 317 or call freshman Erin McGeehan at Ext. 1211 for more information. The deadline is April 15.

School of Medicine sponsors HIV benefit

The Eighth Annual Trek for Health 5K Fun Run will be 9:30 a.m. April 18 at Salem Lake Park in Winston-Salem.

The event, which is sponsored by the Wake Forest University School of Medicine, benefits Aids Care Service Inc., an organization that provides affordable housing for those living with HIV.

The entry fee is \$9 in advance or \$15 at race-day registration.

For more information, call 716-4271.

Anthropology Museum to open religion exhibit

The Museum of Anthropology will run an exhibit called "Invisible Religions in America" from April 21 through August 1.

The exhibit is running in conjunction with the Year of Religion in American Life and will use a collection of artifacts to highlight the diversity of American religion.

May 1 last day for Student Health

The last day this semester for routine gynecological exams, physicals and overseas travel immunizations at Student Health Services is May 1.

Anyone who needs one of the above, may call Ext. 5218 and sched-

ule an appointment as soon as possible.

German scholarship winners announced

Six students have been awarded university scholarships to study in Germany and Austria next year.

Sophomore Elizabeth Metz received the Wake Forest University/Free University of Berlin Exchange Scholarship for two semesters in Berlin.

Metz, juniors Beth Dodson, Susan Nettelbeck and Wendy Schriever, sophomore Kristen Kinsey and freshman George Faithful were awarded the W.D. Sanders Scholarships for study at the Goethe Institut in Germany during the summer.

The W.D. Sanders Scholarship, which awards up to \$2,000 each to students studying abroad, was established in 1989 by Wilmer D. Sanders, an emeritus professor of German.

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Newsroom:
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Wake Watch:
news@ogb.wfu.edu
Arts calendar:
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