

Students raise funds for cancer

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Twenty-two student organizations raised \$41,579 for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive this year in events ranging from golf tournaments to dance-a-thons.

"This is a significant increase from the \$30,100 that was raised last year," said senior Taylor Stanfield, a committee co-chairman.

The check was presented by Stanfield and junior Stacey Lavallee, a committee co-chairwoman, to university president Thomas K. Hearn Jr. and Dr. Frank Torti, the director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the School of Medicine, at halftime of the Florida State basketball game Feb. 20.

"It makes a difference to the stu-

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Mike Ford
Director of Student Development

dents that work so hard to raise this money to see that it goes back into a local organization working to find a cure for cancer," Lavallee said in a press release.

Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority received special recognition for raising the most money for the Piccolo drive.

Alpha Sig held its annual Run

with the Deacs event during Homecoming this year which helped the fraternity raise more than \$4,000 from the event. The 3K race pits energetic runners against the men's and women's basketball teams and then awards prizes in six categories based on age and gender. This year more than 200 people took part in the event that began on watertower field and ended on the Quad.

"One of the things about this year's effort that we're really proud of is that we're the smallest fraternity on campus, but we among the top fundraisers," said freshmen Jose Solorzano, Alpha Sig's service chairman. "We were lucky because the run took place on alumni weekend, and we were also able to get a lot of support from the Winston-Salem community. It took a lot of

hard work, but it was worth it."

Mike Ford, the director of student development, said he was pleased on how the drive "joins together the undergraduate college community with the medical school community in a common humanitarian enterprise."

Students have raised more than \$400,000 for cancer research since the drive started in 1980.

"The effort by Wake Forest's students to raise money year after year for cancer research really sums up the Wake Forest motto of Pro Humanitate," Ford said in a press release.

The fund raiser has been held for the past 18 years in memory of Brian Piccolo, a former university football player, who died of cancer 29 years ago at age 26.



Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

(From left to right) Committee co-chairmen Stacey LaValle, a junior, and Taylor Stanfield, a senior present a \$41,579 check to Dr. Frank Torti, director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the School of Medicine; University President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.; and Bill Kalbaugh, a member of Coaches vs. Cancer.

WORLD WIDE

Rabbit craze hits Japan in animal's year

TOKYO — According to Japanese reports, rabbit sales among single women and families living in cramped houses has reached unprecedented heights in the last several years. With this year being The Year of the Rabbit, which is observed in many parts of Asia, sources only expect the boom in sales to increase.

The recent popularity of rabbits is attributed to a combination of the fact that the animals violate few housing leases and what Dentsu Inc., Japan's leading advertising company, calls the "two's a crowd" trend.

This refers particularly to people who feel smothered having someone around all the time but still seek companionship.

"Motivated by a feeling that 1-1/2 people is the perfect number, they have sought types of companionship that satisfied their emotional needs without bearing the pressure of maintaining a relationship," said Yuko Kitakaze, a researcher for Dentsu.

Though rabbits are small and

abundant, their vast popularity has caused sales to skyrocket. Many rabbits sell in the range of \$2,000.

Y2K bug has global consequences

WASHINGTON — Although the Y2K bug threat in the United States is slowly being eliminated, the problem in Russia, China, Ukraine and other countries still looms dangerously.

Sens. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn, have been studying the Y2K problem that currently poses a threat to the United States and the rest of the world. The letter said that private U.S. institutions such as health care, food processing and shipping are still at risk from the bug.

However, at a Senate hearing Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre said that almost all of the mission-critical computer systems in the Pentagon will be fixed by the late-March deadline Clinton set for federal agencies to fix their systems.

Air Force Gen. John Gordon, the deputy director of the CIA, said in the hearing that Russia has not

shown much awareness of the bug or readiness to combat the national security threat.

Thieves heist truckload of Girl Scout cookies

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Cookie thieves like the peanut butter kind. A truckload of more than one million Girl Scout cookies that were stolen from a warehouse near San Jose Airport Feb. 19 was recovered 36 hours after the theft.

Most of the \$108,000 worth of cookies were recovered except for some of the Tagalongs, a popular flavor.

The cookies were intended for the Silicon Valley area Girl Scouts. The warehouse manager suspects that the thieves stole the truck thinking it contained furniture or electronics.

All of the 3,000 cases will be destroyed despite their recovery since the Girl Scouts can't guarantee their purity. The Girl Scout Council of Santa Clara did, however, guarantee that the customers will receive their cookies on time.

Compiled from news services.



Photo by Chris Carlstrom/Old Gold and Black

Scoutin' things out

Katie Janeway and Caroline Fedora of Girl Scout Troop 841 sell Girl Scout Cookies to hungry students in the Benson University Center. The troop was sponsored by the university tennis team, allowing them to sell cookies throughout the week.

Armada

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"I think it's great that the students have the opportunity to talk to the author personally," Miguel-Prendes said. "When professors explain things in one way and then authors talk about their work in a different manner, students can come up with a new idea based on all the information."

Sophomore Kasey Wagner, who has been studying Armada's "The Souls of the Objects" in her Spanish literature class, found that meeting and talking with

Armada gave her better insight into his play.

"Experiences like meeting Alfonso Armada in class are why I came to Wake Forest," Wagner said. "Hearing him speak about the suffering he has encountered across the world gave me a lot of insight into his motivation for writing the play. Actually speaking with Armada and understanding his world view gave me a very different approach to the play."

Similar to Wagner, freshman Lauren Carruth said that Armada offered a different way of thinking about society.

"He was able to express how our political and economic systems are viewed by outsiders and how we as individuals can help change these systems in view of more humanitarian solutions," Carruth said.

Sorority

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coming years. He noted that by 2050, white people will no longer make up the majority of the population, and 2020, Hispanic people will outnumber black people to make up the greater part of the minority.

Irvin went on to stress the importance of looking ahead to the future through "foresight capacity — your ability to anticipate change."

"Not just to look at your history, but you've got to be willing to look this way too," Irvin said as he pointed forward.

He said that he believes that there will be a black president in the lifetime of not only the students in the audience but in his own lifetime, basing this notion on the forward thinking already exhibited by a number of students he has encountered.

After Irvin concluded his remarks by playing a recording of traditional black music, the audience enjoyed two more musical performances. Winston-Salem State's David D. Dawson's reading of his poem "The Sad Love Story" was accompanied by an instrumental piece by Eric Clapton.

Dawson was followed by Corey and David Rutherford for an a capella hip-hop/R&B performance. Marshall praised the per-

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Charles Richman
Professor of Psychology

forming students as representative of a "spectrum of talent that is prevalent in the black community today."

Following sophomore Kevin Gamble's reading of "Enemy," a poem written by a friend, senior Joy Pearson presented Charles Richman, a professor of psychology, with this year's Ed Reynolds Award, which is given annually to a professor who exhibits great dedication to increasing awareness of racism and ways to combat it.

"When I say I'm honored, I'm beyond it," Richman said. "I deeply appreciate it, and I'll always deeply appreciate it."

In his thanks, Richman said that he was "struck" by the talent exhibited on the stage that afternoon, but that it is still important, as Irvin noted, to look to the future.

After Marshall thanked the audience for attending, many of them stayed for cake and refreshments outside the auditorium.

POLICE BEAT

Student reports attack, choking in Efirid hall

In Efirid Residence Hall, a student reported he was grabbed and choked by another student between 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 19.

The students were fighting over a set of keys.

The incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services.

Theft

A camera and photography equipment belonging to an academic department in Carswell Hall were reported missing Feb. 18. The items were worth about \$7,400.

A student's ThinkPad and its carrying case were stolen from a study cubicle in the Worrell Professional Center library between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Feb. 15. The student's credit card was also stolen at about the same time. The total value of the items was \$3,035.

Several items were stolen from a student's book bag when it was left unattended by them in Worrell library between 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15. The items included

several credit cards and a calling card.

A similar incident occurred in the Worrell library between 1 p.m. Feb. 15 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 16. The items — credit cards, calling cards and an insurance card — were stolen from a student's purse that was left unattended.

A \$350 compact disc player was stolen from a student's car between 1:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 16. The car was parked along Wake Forest Road near the entrance to The Scales Fine Arts Center.

Several items were stolen from a student's book bag that was left unattended in the Benson University Center fitness area between 5:18 p.m. Feb. 8 and 6 p.m. Feb. 15. The stolen items included a wallet, \$20, a driver's license, keys and credit cards.

Another student's credit card was also stolen from a book bag left unattended in the fitness center between 11 p.m. Feb. 9 and 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

A student's cellular phone was stolen from a book bag between 11 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. Feb. 16. The book bag was left unattended in the Worrell library.

After breaking a window, someone stole about 100 compact discs from a student's car in Lot W, next to Worrell between 6 p.m. and 9

p.m. Feb. 17. The car's compact disc player was pried loose, but not stolen.

Also in Lot W, a car radio and compact disc player were stolen from a student's car between 8 a.m. Feb. 18 and 7:34 p.m. Feb. 20.

A credit card was stolen from a student's wallet that was left unattended in the Reynolds Gymnasium weight room between 11:19 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Feb. 18.

Damage

A vending machine was vandalized when it was turned over in the basement area of Bostwick Residence Hall between 12:15 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. Feb. 21.

Glass on a fire extinguisher door was damaged between 2 a.m. and 2:18 a.m. Feb. 21 in Luter Residence Hall.

Miscellaneous

An individual was issued a trespass warning at approximately 12:15 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Worrell Professional Center. The person could not give a legitimate reason for being on campus.

University Police received four reports of unoccupied, parked cars

belonging to students being damaged in hit-and-run accidents.

The first incident occurred between 5 p.m. Feb. 12 and 3 p.m. Feb. 15. The student's car was parked in Lot J, behind Collins Residence Hall.

In another incident, the student's car was hit between 3:31 p.m. Feb. 16 and 3 p.m. Feb. 17 in Lot Q, next to Scales.

A student's vehicle was also hit and damaged between 10 p.m. Feb. 18 and 12 p.m. Feb. 19 in the parking lot next the NIA theme house.

Damage to a student's vehicle parked along Gully Drive occurred between 1:15 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Feb. 21.

An underage student was escorted to the Student Health Service after consuming alcoholic beverages between 11 p.m. Feb. 19 and 11:39 p.m. Feb. 20. The incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

A student reported he was kicked by his roommate during an argument in their Taylor House room Feb. 19 around 12 a.m. The students were fighting about items that were missing from their room.

University Police handled 57 calls from Feb. 15 to Feb. 21, including 22 incidents and investigations and 35 requests for service.