

# VSC raises over \$10,000 for Sept. 11

The fundraiser and blood drive are part of the the Year of Unity and Hope: Pro Humanitate at Work.

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The Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. have led to a torrent of American support throughout the nation, and the desire to extend these efforts is touching the university.

The Volunteer Service Corps, in conjunction with Student Government immediately launched a university Relief Effort.

Students and faculty have helped in two ways, through the Red Cross-sponsored blood drive and through a campus-wide fundraiser.

VSC announced that as of the week of Oct. 14, the university has already raised \$10,000.

In order to help coordinate these relief effort events, SG proposed that the 2001-2002 year be themed the Year of Unity and Hope: *Pro Humanitate at Work*.

"It is the hope of the committee that the year will promote these tragedies and their aftermath as a time for learning, reflecting and renewal and to use the set-

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ting of a university to promote the ideas of unity and hope," junior Jonathan Willingham, a co-chairman of the theme year's coordinating committee, said.

Willingham said he has already seen a strong, enthusiastic and continued spirit from the student body that is both "tremendous and refreshing."

There are continued expectations for student and faculty involvement in the relief effort events.

"Being from New York, and knowing people in the area during the attacks, I felt I needed to do something," junior Adam Hess, a previous Red Cross donor, said. "Giving blood is a small, easy thing to do that could help people in need."

The second phase of the relief effort, a campus-wide fundraiser, also received a high percentage of support from the student body, according to junior Sarah Mas-

talir, the chairwoman of VSC network-

ing. "Over 1,000 students and faculty from various campus groups donated to the Wake Forest University Relief Effort," Mastalir said.

Student efforts have included a potluck dinner run by Huffman Residence Hall residents as well as a benefit concert performed by several choral groups on campus.

The fundraiser is part of a greater project, the Sept. 11 Fund, started by the United Way and the New York Community Trust.

The Sept. 11 Fund was initiated with a \$1 million donation from Williams Gas Pipeline.

World-wide, charitable giving after the attacks has reach \$1 billion.

With the help of a distribution committee, donations made to the fund go to the victims in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Sally Sue Brown, the VSC faculty advisor, says that much of the money raised through donations from campus organizations, students and parents will go toward the Sept. 11 Fund, while remaining donations will be directed to the Red Cross.

Donations will continue to be collected through the Office of Student Life and Development as well as through VSC.



Amanda Jones/Old Gold and Black

## Serve 'em up!

Senior Lindsey Randolph serves up a cold one during the Student Government mixer Oct. 11 on the Magnolia Quad.

# School

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Salem - in part to encourage students to continue working in the Triad area following graduation.

University President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. said the school will revitalize the Winston-Salem economy.

"One of the things constantly pointed out about Winston-Salem is that it does not have a strong engineering infrastructure, in fact it has practically none," he said.

"Our hope is that by building a biomedical engineering school it will strengthen the capabilities of the Piedmont Triad Research Park."

"It will significantly enhance the

opportunity for graduate degrees within within the universities," said Richard Dean, the senior vice president of health affairs at Virginia Tech.

Santago defined the joint project between the two universities as a mutually beneficial relationship.

"Virginia Tech and Wake want to do this together," Santago said. "We're really coming at it as partners and we each have something to bring to the table."

Virginia Tech Provost James Bohland echoed Santago's sentiments.

"Everybody's very excited about it. We think it's an excellent opportunity for two excellent universities to work together," he said.

"This is a natural partnership between Virginia Tech, which has no human medical school, and Wake Forest, which does not

have an engineering school," he said.

"We are extremely excited about affiliating with a highly respected university."

University trustees authorized a resolution Oct. 5 allowing the Health Affairs Committee and Executive Committee of the trustees to provide for "any necessary implementing resolutions."

The Virginia Tech Board of Visitors, a body similar to that of the university's board of trustees, also authorized a common resolution.

Students will be in residence at both universities, but any courses that are taught at one campus will also be offered at the other through distance learning options.

Faculty at both campuses will be given adjunct appointments at the other institution.

# Madness

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Scott convinced a female helper to stand underneath the basket with a ball in her outstretched hand and, after allowing the crowd to get psyched while he removed his warm-ups, proceeded to take the ball in mid-air from the girl and perform a windmill jam.

After some more performances by the cheerleaders and the dance team it was almost time for the main event, but there was a problem: nobody knew where the Deacon was.

A video presentation followed, first showing highlights from last season, then proceeding through the story of the Deacon's kidnapping and subsequent return-just in time to lead the team onto the floor at the stroke of midnight.

The highlight of the evening was saved for last as the Deacon Men's Basketball team made their first official appearance of the season at the stroke of midnight, holding an informal dunk-a-thon during their warm-up for a 2 minute scrimmage.

To go along with the familiar faces of Scott and

fellow seniors Broderick Hicks, Craig Dawson and Darius Songaila, as well as junior Josh Howard and sophomore A.W. Hamilton, were plenty of new Deacons.

Most prominent of these was junior Steve Lepore, a transfer from Northwestern University who had to sit out last year by NCAA rules. Lepore led all scorers with 12 points, going 4-of-6 from three point land, tallying more than half of his Gold Team's 23 points.

The other players that most fans might not have recognized were freshmen Jamal Levy, Taron Downey and Vytas Danelius and redshirt freshman Dshamal Schoetz. Levy especially made his presence known in his first collegiate competition, notching six points for the Gold Team.

Howard led the Black Team in points with eight, also contributing five rebounds, while Dawson went 3-for-3 for seven points, Scott dunked twice en route to his six points and Hicks scored five and had three assists in helping the boys in Black to a 28-23 win.

All in all, the night was a success. The fans were loud, Prosser, the men's basketball head coach, got to say his piece, encouraging the Deacon faithful to make the Joel Coliseum a tough place to play and the players got to give the fans a look at what is to come.

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A Plea for Community Cooperation

Dear Students,

As the events from the September 11 tragedy touch our communities, including our Wake Forest community, we must be mindful of the need for additional caution while at the same time going about the regular business of our daily lives. It is a new compromise which calls for reshaping our responses to everyday concerns. Each of us is searching for ways of processing the new circumstances of our common life and adjusting to them. As a campus community there are some significant ways in which we can help each other and the university community during this time.

First, the large incidence of fire alarms can be reduced with just a measure of attention and care. Last year we experienced 308 fire alarms. Almost 80% of these alarms were the result of fire and smoke from unattended cooking in microwave and conventional ovens. About twenty percent resulted from intentionally pulled fire alarms when there was no fire. Such acts, whether negligent or intentional, consume the valuable time and resources of fire and police personnel. Particularly at this time, these resources should be available to our community to address other serious risks. Moreover, such nuisances disrupt our lives at a time when nerves are already on edge. Please make special efforts to avoid cooling problems. Pulling a fire alarm without cause is a serious offense and will result in serious consequences. The fire department deserves your help.

Last week a bomb-like device found in the Virginia Tech library was discovered to be a well-constructed hoax. This irresponsible interruption adversely impacted the educational and personal lives of Virginia Tech students as well as the rest of the university community. It required the combined resources of hundreds of people from law enforcement, specialized technical personnel, university physical plant and many university officials.

Disruption of the university by false reports, hoaxes or threats is a serious matter. Again, the response could mean that our campus life would be disrupted, people displaced for a time and access to campus areas or the entire campus restricted. We would ask for your patience, cooperation and understanding during such a time, if such an incident occurred. Of course, we will use all appropriate resources to keep you apprised of the situation.

As you know, reports of anthrax, both real and imagined, have also consumed the efforts of thousands of people throughout the country. First, rest assured that the University's crisis management team, together with local authorities, has developed measures to respond to such incidents.

The nature of the times suggests a greater vigilance about access to campus residences and rooms. Please do not override our established security practices. Lock your doors and don't forget your key card. As a hospitable community we often allow people into our residence halls that are visitors or guests to campus. Although this practice is common, we ask that you not allow access to a person whom you do not know or recognize as a member of our community. For convenience sake many students open doors to allow deliveries of food and packages to student rooms. You should know that regular package delivery service personnel, like Federal Express, are pre-approved and allowed access cards. Those service personnel that are not allowed such access should call the student and wait at the entrance for them. If you have ordered food or other items from an off-campus vendor, please meet them at the entrance to your building, even if it is inconvenient. It assures the security of our residence halls is maintained.

These difficult times should also awaken our conscience and turn our eyes to the events shaping national and world affairs. Through the efforts of student leaders the University has dedicated this year to a study of these events. There are many programs planned for the "Year of Unity and Hope: *Pro Humanitate at Work*." Please take the time to participate and learn from these programs. This is a moment in history which will redefine who we are as a people and our relationships with the other peoples of the world.

Thank you for your attention to these concerns. In these small ways we can each strengthen our community for the challenges that may lie ahead.

Sincerely,  
Ken Zick,  
Vice President, Student Life

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