

Sigmas join other organizations to support Big Brother/Big Sisters

Parkway Bowling Lanes recently were filled with different organizations that help support the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Forsyth County. The Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. was among those

"Bowling for Kids Sake." The purpose of the function was to collect sponsorship (donations) per pin or in group amounts, to raise money for programs offered by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Forsyth County.

The Delta Alpha Chapter raised nearly \$300 through their peers on campus, as well as through pledges from the community. "Although I can't bowl a lick, I thought this would be a good opportunity to give back to

the children," said Michael Lyerly.

A spokesperson for the group said, "The Delta Alpha chapter enjoys working with children in other events and programs as well." He said they were grateful

to the students and faculty of Winston-Salem State University, as well as to those in the community who contributed to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Forsyth County.

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Phi Beta Sigma holds three-state conference at Radisson Marque

The weekend of March 14-16 proved to be very enlightening as well as educational for the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. The Radisson Marque Hotel was filled with Sigmas representing the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. Hosting the conference were the

Winston-Salem graduate chapter, consisting of Delta Sigma, Alpha Alpha Gamma Sigma, and the undergraduate Delta Alpha chapter.

The first night of the conference began with the opening program, which featured the Cleveland Avenue Christian Church

Choir. A step on the Campus of WSSU followed, which featured youth step teams from Glenn High school and Carver High School.

During the conference, the host chapters captured many awards. Outstanding Service/Leadership awards were

presented to N.C. state director Reginald McKaskill and Daryle Prince, president of the Alpha Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapter. The Delta Alpha Chapter (WSSU) received awards for second place in Reginald Chapter display; first place in step competition; first place in Reginald

Chapter of Year (3 years straight); first place in most members registered and outstanding community service. The Delta Alpha chapter will represent the Southeast Region at the Conclave that will be held in Florida, June 30 through July 6.

Leonard Rowe, Laura Ingram to perform with Piedmont Symphony

Baritone Leonard Rowe and Soprano Laura Ingram will be the featured soloists with the Winston-Salem Piedmont Triad Symphony for the April classical concert series. Maestro Peter Perret

will conduct the symphony and featured artists in the remarkable "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. Tenor James Allbritten and the Winston-Salem Symphony Choral and guest choruses will

join the symphony for this exciting event. The program also includes "Sadji: A Choral Ballet" by Still. All performances for the April concert series will be held at the Stevens Center for the Per-

forming Arts. The series runs April 5 at 8 p.m.; April 6 at 3 p.m. and April 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through the Stevens Center Box Office.

For more information contact

the symphony office at 725-1035.

Foundation treasurer resigns over WSSU 'power struggle'

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since initiating a centennial campaign in 1990.

Some university officials have suggested that the reorganization of the foundation in 1993 stemmed from the actions by former chancellor Cleon Thompson. A state audit two years before revealed that Thompson had provided perks to retain football players at WSSU, using money from a discretionary account.

Brandquist denied that the reorganization was done at the direction of the president of the N.C. university system to "punish an administration," but instead to "improve financial isolation and minimize the possible perception that any univer-

sity official could exert undue influence on the foundation."

Brandquist took issue with an article printed in the daily newspaper following that meeting, which indicated that the foundation operates independently of university input. In his resignation letter, Brandquist called that view fallacious and malicious.

The article also stated that the chancellor and vice chancellor for development had once been voting members of the foundation. Brandquist refuted this statement.

"Ex-officio members have never had voting privileges," he said. Other university foundations do allow those members to vote, but WSSU has not in the past.

The foundation previously worked closely with the vice chancellor for development. When that position was vacated last spring, the foundation was left somewhat unanchored to the university, said Brandquist. Requests for university guidance have been unanswered for the most part, he added.

"Without this direction from the university, the foundation has not been able to conduct any supportive activity," Brandquist wrote in his resignation letter.

"The office of development simply vanished last spring," he later added.

In a letter to foundation and university officials, foundation chairman Bass echoed Brandquist's sentiments. Bass included in the document a

signed contract between the board of trustees and foundation, agreeing that the foundation would serve as an agent for the board of trustees and manage funds received. Signed in 1990, this agreement was terminated by Schexnider last November, said Bass.

"First and foremost, the chancellor and [board of trustees] have been extensively involved in every fund-raising effort of the foundation during my tour on the board, including the over \$20 million that was raised during the centennial campaign," stated Bass.

Schexnider was unavailable for comment, but has gone on record as supporting the trustee's request.



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