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Student struck by car

by KATHY SNEAD
TJ news editor

A Winthrop student was struck by a car in Phelps parking lot on Feb. 9.

Chandra Dillard was crossing the street when a student turned left into the Phelps parking lot and struck Ms. Dillard, forcing her under the car, according to officer W.E. Cameron of public safety.

Andrea High, the driver, was charged with failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian, according to Bob Williams, chief of public safety.

"This is the worst accident that I have seen in my 24 years at Winthrop," said Williams, "and I appreciate everyone's efforts for controlling their driving."

Non-traditional students voice their concerns

by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor and LISA BUIE
TJ executive editor

The cultural event requirement was started in the 1984-85 academic year by Winthrop President Phil Lader. Each student entering under that catalog or one preceding it is required to attend three cultural events for every 15 hours of academic credit.

Suzannah Blackwell, a student, said that library hours were inconvenient for non-traditional students.

"The library hours are inconvenient for non-traditional students," said Miss Blackwell. "I have to have to get in the library on Sunday and Saturday. There have been times I needed to get in the library, but I couldn't," she said.

Ms. Piper said that surveys revealed that most people didn't want to use the library at those times.

"We are looking at the library requirements," said Ms. Piper. "Maybe it's time to do another survey and try different hours. We have a limited budget," she said.

Josette Giltner, a commuter from Chester, said that departments should be more organized for students.

"The school of business has its 'pot of gold' and the school of education has its 'pot of gold.' They don't want me in business because I have to have to be certified. As an adult, I feel I'm getting the runaround," she said.

Mrs. McCloud focused her lecture, "Let Freedom Ring," upon three gospel songs: "Hush, Hush - Someone Is Calling My Name," "Don't You Let Nobody Turn You Around," and "Weeping May Endure For A Season But Joy Cometh In The Morn ing."

In the gospel song, "Hush, Hush..." Mrs. McCloud said that there was a calling for self-respect, a time for excellence without excuse, and a time when prodigies must be set aside for success.

"Freedom - It's a hard ballgame and the bases are loaded, but blacks must keep striving and not let nobody turn them around, for too many dreams are being still born," she said.

Mrs. McCloud said that there is knowledge in power and strength in unity. There will always be problems in life to face but the Negro must not get discouraged said Mrs. McCloud.

"Freedom - It's a hard ballgame and the bases are loaded, but blacks must keep striving and not let nobody turn them around, for too many dreams are being still born," she said.

"Freedom - It's a hard ballgame and the bases are loaded, but blacks must keep striving and not let nobody turn them around, for too many dreams are being still born," she said.
Fraternity installs Winthrop chapter

by RANDY PHILLIPS

A installation ceremony was held at College Park Baptist Church for 52 members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Winthrop College, Saturday.

In the spring of 1983, 13 men in Richardson Hall came up with the idea of opening a male charter at Winthrop that grew to extent that Winthrop needed another fraternity.

On Aug. 18, 1985, these men formed a colony under Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

“We chose SAE because of its idea of gentlemen, opening a door for a lady; standing when a lady enters the room, etc.,” said Johnny Harp, first president of the SAE colony.

Harp, a 1986 graduate of Winthrop with bachelor’s degrees in political science and communications, said, “We turned 13 guys in a dorm with an idea into the best fraternity on campus.”

Harp expressed the reason that they chose SAE was, “Because of its real close brotherhood that lasts beyond graduation.”

“I met a few guys and liked the atmosphere and the brotherhood,” Mark Rodman, 21, said.

Rodman, business major, said, “We have such a diversity of people, that no one can say that we are stereotyped.”

Rodman was a member of the Alpha pledge class in the fall of 1985. He is president of the newly chartered South Carolina Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Winthrop.

Jay Clark Houston, Ill., immortal supreme archon, and Bradley M. Cohen, national extension director of the fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon, performed the installation.

The Winthrop College Writers and Scholars Committee started its first annual writers series, “Changing South: Myths and Realities,” this semester, with novelist John Greer.

The series provides students and the community with lectures from local scholars and writers.

Scholars will lecture from a subject in their area (politics, science, history, philosophy and religion) and will visit a class in this area to answer questions and give ideas to professors.

The first lecture was Feb. 4, featuring John Greer from Columbia. According to Max Childers, chairman of the Writers Committee, the turnout for Greer was good.

Greer is the author of three novels: “Slammer,” “Halloween,” and “Time Loves A Hero.” He is part of the English department at the University of South Carolina.

Children chose scholars from southern states including Georgia and the Carolinas. Committee members thought that scholars would serve as inspiration for students since they are successful and originated in the South.

The project started late this summer with suggestions from faculty members. The suggestions were presented to Children and the Winthrop Writers Committee who collaborated with grants office director, Kevin McCarthy, for funding and format of the series.

McCarthy applied to two organizations, South Carolina Commission for the Arts, and South Carolina Committee for the Humanities, who reviewed the information before the funds were awarded.

Criteria included community and student benefits and quality of participating artists.

After four to five months the series was approved with the South Carolina Arts Commission contributing $190 and the South Carolina Commission for the Humanities giving $1,000. The total came to $1,190 that Winthrop matched to fund the event.

The money is used as an honorary fee for the speakers, to pay for their travel expenses and lodging on campus if they choose to stay.

Many schools in the area hold a similar series. The Series next year will over the entire academic year instead of one semester. McCarthy says that the program will use graphic designs and visual arts in the future.

Each lecture will be held in Tillman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., and the following session will be a short reception. Lectures are approved cultural events.

The following participants will appear this semester:

Feb. 23—Theodore Rossen, March 8—Ronald Hall

Winthrop Students


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To recertify, come by 101 Tillman and bring validated I.D.

All students receiving veterans benefits are elected at the club’s first meeting Jan. 28. The club currently meets on Wednesday nights at 9:30 in Dinkins 220. All interested students are welcome to attend.

VETERANS— All students receiving veterans benefits in order to continue receiving benefits.

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Massey remembers time of racism

by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

The 1960s. A time of new ideas, new concepts, of change.

The 1960s. A time of violence, of racism, of showing the world that America might not be so perfect, after all. And Rock Hill was no exception.

In December, 1960 a group of college students decided to do something about the racial situation.

"The Friendship Nine" had been picketing several stores in downtown Rock Hill. The stores had segregated lunch counters - no blacks were allowed to sit down. For weeks they marched, sang and carried heavy signs.

"We really picked up where people in Greensboro, N.C. had started," Massey said. "The officials were so upset that they put the group into solitary confinement with nothing to eat but bread and water.

"But we sang and talked, told jokes, and before you knew what was happening, a day was gone," Massey said.

On the 27th day of their imprisonment the "Friendship Nine" were released by the orders of then-president John F. Kennedy, who said they had been arrested and imprisoned unconstitutionally.

As a result of the sit-ins in Rock Hill, students began sitting-in on businesses all over the country. Not all succeeded at first, but it was a start.

"Things are not where they ought to be, and we shouldn't become complacent," Massey said.

"It's ironic that I could exist and survive in the community that I spoke out against," he said.

He has seen many of the guards, policemen and wardens who tried to control the "Friendship Nine" during those years. But he said if they recognized him, they never said anything. And he hasn't said anything to them.

Massey, who is now vice-president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said there is still much work to do.

"Things are not where they ought to be, and we shouldn't become complacent," Massey said.
Parked cars not dangerous

Pedestrians have the right of way, but they risk their safety when they jaywalk on campus.

Although crosswalks are provided virtually everywhere, many students insist on crossing anywhere that's convenient for them.

Unfortunately, that usually means in front of moving cars.

Drivers also are careless. According to college traffic regulations, the speed limit on campus is 20 miles per hour. Fines for speeding range from $2 to loss of campus driving privileges. This is not an effective deterrent.

Many people drive on campus as if they were on a freeway. On a freeway, pedestrians are allowed and should be respected.

However, that respect should be mutual.

The fact that a student was hit by a car last week should remind drivers and those walking on campus that carelessness can result in serious consequences.

If public safety officers were as diligent at catching speeders as they seem to be at giving parking tickets, the problem could be solved.

A parked car isn't nearly as dangerous as moving one.

It's getting to that point

by VAN NORTON
TJ contributing editor

It's getting to that point. You know, the newness of being back at school has worn off, the first round of testing has started, and there have been just enough class meetings to be critically behind in your work.

So what are we going to do about it? Walk into traffic, set fire to the dorm? No! It's time to start thinking about spring break. Spring break? Yes, spring break. Think about it folks, it's only three weeks away. Now is the time to start working on those tans (in the 40 degree weather) and saving money for break.

Where should you go? Home is right out unless you are too broke to do anything else. Let's face it, 10 glorious days of break shouldn't be wasted. It is all we get until May so you might as well make the most of it.

First choice of the spring break crowd is Florida. More specifically, Fort Lauderdale. Students from all over end up in Fort Lauderdale to exchange party ideas, drinking games, and social diseases. The drive down to Lauderdale is about 12 hours, shorter if you don't mind “feeding the bears” on the way down. Unfortunately, by this time the only place you may be able to get reservations is in a roach motel, and even then, you'll end up paying a premium price for it. But if you can afford it, you'll probably have the break of your college career, if you remember it.

Second choice has to be Myrtle Beach. Myrtle is South Carolina's Lauderdale, only smaller. It won't be great for your tan and swimming is out except for eskimos and drunks, but Myrtle can rock if you know where to go. Everyone who can't afford Florida is likely to be there, and you can't have that many college students in one place without some heavy partying. Colder, closer, and hopefully cheaper, the Grand Strand is a good second choice.

Third choice? I don't know, it could be anywhere. Personally, with what they pay me here, I'll probably be at home.

Pope should get to visit in peace

by LINDA DAY
TJ contributing editor

First it was pornography. Then it was MTV. Now the fundamentalists are at it again. This time they are attacking a religious group, the Catholic Church.

The S.C. Baptist Fellowship has decided to raise approximately $123,000 worth of billboards to protest the September visit of Pope John Paul II.

They are claiming that his visit to Columbia is going to violate the wall of separation of church and state. Like they aren't doing everything in their power to knock it down themselves?

They have called the proposed meeting between the pope and leaders of other denominations the "work of Satan and the continued on page 5"
Dear Editor,

I believe I speak on behalf of the majority of the student body when I say I am tired of getting the same food over and over again.

For those of us who have to eat here and depend on Epicure for a reasonable and healthy diet, it's unfair to be subjected to this poor quality of food. The pork chops were so greasy the lining in my stomach churned just from looking at it and a friend got sick after eating it. I like the cooked carrots, but not everyday.

They might argue that they provide a Deli-line and a salad bar. The variety on the deli-line is definitely not impressive and six out of seven days a week, the salad bar looks terrible and there is no variety. How about keeping it stocked with Ranch dressing (a favorite of most students) and maybe adding some boiled eggs, fresh pineapple chunks, (maybe fresh lettuce often) and other fresh items that rarely, if ever, show up.

Probably the best two items served since we've been back were the hamburgers, lasagna, and fried chicken. Why not serve fries with the hamburgers more often? They could even serve the fried chicken and mashed potatoes more often.

What good is the Gazette if they don't keep it stocked and serve a better vegetable that everyone can relate to (basic things like corn, potatoes, green beans, pinto and navy beans, etc.)?

And when it comes to courtesy, only the people serving the food are actually friendly, those in the cafeteria and management treat students as if they are nothing. We pay our salaries.

It seems the talk of "terrible food" by the students is increasing and the attitude is becoming "shape up or ship out."

James T. Siachos

Students deserve driveways

by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

If there is one problem that is constantly on the minds of most students, it would have to be the horrendous parking situation at Winthrop College.

While walking on campus recently, I noticed that a considerable amount of space was available in the faculty/staff parking spaces that circle around the street next to the tennis courts and the gravel pit.

The entire ring was empty! But students are not allowed to park in faculty/staff spaces.

"Students live here. That's a given. In fact, they pay to live here. Faculty and staff members get paid for working here. They do not have to be here all day and all night."

But for a reason that puzzles me to no end, they are given most of the choice parking spaces. They are even given many of the spaces along the fronts and rear of several of the dorms, including McLaurin, Bancroft, and the soon-to-be-reopened Margaret Nance. People, these are our homes! However, I have a plan.

Let's change the parking guidelines radically. We can do one of two things, and I think that both are fair to all, considering the circumstances.

Plan A: We could work under the assumption that a person should be allowed to park in his or her drive way.

This would mean that those who came to work at our house would have to leave room for us. Fair? I think so. In other words, students should be able to park in all spaces around their dormitories and spaces around classroom buildings should be reserved for commuting students as well as resident students.

Employees of the college, since they are paid to work here, could park in the pit and in that ridiculous lot that the administration and SGA saw fit to stick the freshman class with.

Plan B: Let's have a parking free-for-all. Everyone for themselves. If a faculty member gets there first, fine. If students get there first then they should have it. There is absolutely nothing that warrants choice parking for college employees.

Well, here they are. My solutions to the parking problem. I would have been delighted to see the administration adopt either of these two policies. If these suggestions are ignored, then I think every student on campus has the right to say to any college employee, "Hey, get the heck out of my driveway."

Sincerely,
Robby Moody
XI: Pledge Class
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Pope continued from page 4

Anti-christ." Pretty strong language for such charitable Christians, huh?

I guess what they are trying to say is that Jerry Falwell and other fundamentalist leaders are making people narrow-minded. In other words, their direct interpretation of the "Bible" is that they are the only ones who are right.

Now, I'm no "Bible" scholar, but I don't recall anywhere that God said to anyone, O.K. these fundamentalist Baptists are the only ones that I am admitting to heaven." I could be wrong, but somehow...

So, once again they are saying that everyone else who believes something different is wrong. Personally, I've always questioned this type of religious intolerance with things like bigotry. I'm not saying that they are wrong, just obnoxious and over-zealous.

According to the First Amendment, they are entitled to believe what they want. But that does not just apply to them; it applies to everyone else, too.

I may not be deeply religious, but I firmly believe that everyone is entitled to his own religion. It is not just unfortu-

- THE JOHNSONIAN February 16, 1987 Page 5
Bogues has too many hands

by MICHAEL SITTS

TJ sports editor

Watching Tyrone Bogues play was mildly disappointing. He was obviously a factor - he scored 15 points with nine assists. However, he didn’t steal the show - no pun intended.

Coach Steve Vacekadmired Bogues’ ability but also praised the play of Eagles’ player Sean Smith. Although Smith didn’t score any points, Vacek admires that he prevented many of the situations Bogues can create.

Bogues is an incredible athlete, and possibly, as Vacek said, the most unique player in all of basketball. But I detect a lot of bias in his favor. He gives points breaking from the officials with his hands. Ted Houp and John Weiss, two Winthrop guards, both said Bogues was all over them and made plenty of contact.

That could well explain his defensive wizardry. To be sure, he is an excellent defender, but a ball is much easier to take away; by means of minor assault and battery. He is an excellent defender, but a ball is much easier to take away; by means of minor assault and battery. But, for whatever reason, ACC officials permit his hand actions. As I’ve already said, he’s a remarkable athlete.

This isn’t sour grapes. Wake Forest beat us, and Bogues was the number three position, from Charleston, W.V. She feels that her association with Winthrop College will help her in her career goals.

She said, “Winthrop College has a great reputation in this part of the south for sports medicine.”

Thus, she does a great job.”

Student trainer Tom Burns said, “Vicki is very knowledgeable and well-respected by her fellow student trainers; very simply, she does a great job.”

The training room receptionist, JoAnne Westbrook said, “Vicki is a very nice girl and hard worker. Everybody likes her.”

Tennis looks ahead

by ERIC FEARN

TJ sports writer

It’s tennis time again and this year’s men’s squad seems poised and ready for a strong season.

The men have lost only three layers from last year. They were Dean Taylor, Rajendra Saharaj and Zach Bogues. They posted a combined record of 36-5.

Coming back for this year are freshman Assari, Greg Eger, Roberto Balagh, Lee Gardner, Mike Griggen and Dan Parris.

Assari was 15-7 in singles competition last year. A factor this year, he was number six singles champion in last year’s conference tournament.

Eger returns for his senior season after posting a 15-5 singles record last year. He played mostly in the fourth position, where he was 10-2.

Olivero was 9-9 last year as a

Dugan adds personal touch

by RONN ZARTMAN

TJ sports writer

All of the injured people who have visited a training room know how the assembly line works. Take a number and get ready for the cold treatment.

The Eagles fell behind by 40 points at one point against Florida.

Student trainer Tom Burns said, “Vicki is very knowledgeable and well-respected by her fellow student trainers; very simply, she does a great job.”

The training room receptionist, JoAnne Westbrook said, “Vicki is a very nice girl and hard worker. Everybody likes her.”

DUGAN

needed when something bad happens. Miss Dugan realizes that make people feel welcome. Athletes have to not only re-build physically, but mentally as well, said Miss Dugan. She tries to encourage hard work and a positive mental attitude.

It is not unusual for an injured athlete to enter the training room and request Miss Dugan. Maybe it is that friendly smile, or a feeling that someone really cares.

Brian Brunson, an injured basketball player said, “Vicki is very professional in her work. She understands her job and does it well. She is the type of person you would like to have as a friend.”

Injured softball player Michele Miruski said, “She is very friendly and that is important. She enjoys her work and is always smiling.”

All of the trainers have different personalities, and Miss Dugan enjoys working with them all. She just tries to be herself, and because of this she said that she has gained respect from her fellow student trainers.

Student trainer Tom Burns said, “Vicki is very knowledgeable and well-respected by her fellow student trainers; very simply, she does a great job.”

The training room receptionist, JoAnne Westbrook said, “Vicki is a very nice girl and hard worker. Everybody likes her.”

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FEBRUARY 25

FROM 9 TO 6

POLLS IN DINKINS

AND CAFE
Women's team seeks to improve
by ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

The outlook for the women's tennis team this spring is one which centers on improvement over last season.

The women were 6-8 last year, but were very competitive in the conference, posting a 5-1 record. Four players return from last year's team, including the top three singles players.

Sophomore Alice Kryder posted a 9-5 record a year ago while playing in the number one and two positions. Chris Willoughby returns for her third season after recording an 8-6 mark last year. She played in the number two and three spots.

Senior Kelly Grant comes back for her final season after finishing 12-2 overall last year. She played in the number three and four positions.

Maria Raak is back for her third season after recording an 8-6 overall mark in the fourth and fifth team spots.

The women's team also has two newcomers on their roster this year. They are Tonya Moore from Greenville, S.C., and Stephanie Greenslade from Beaufort, S.C. They're expected to improve the team's play this season.

Two of last year's three doubles teams remain the same. Grant and Raak played in the number two and three spots, sporting a 10-3 record. Kryder and Willoughby played in the number one and two positions and finished 7-7.

Ten of the women's 27 matches will be played in Rock Hill. They have a stretch similar to the men's March schedule. They play 10 matches in eight days from early to mid-March.

Coach Cid Carvalho says that with help from the newcomers the 1987 women's team can be a successful one.

Intramurals announce champs
by MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College Intramural department is offering a variety of sporting events this spring to be available for the students.

They also announced the winners and runners-up in last fall's sporting events.

In women's softball, the Party Animals finished first, with the runner-up being the Dirty Dozen. In men's softball, the Soft Balls won the campus crown, while the Sigma Nu Gold team took second.

In the women's division of flag-football, the Bancroft Bruisers finished ahead of the Phelps Phillies. In the men's division, the Skunk Patrol was campus champ, while the A-Kays finished second.

In Badminton, Rodney Pritch and Allen Hughes won the men's doubles. Keith Carothers and Tom Rhyne finished second. Allen Hughes won the men's singles title over runner-up Michael Smith. In the mixed doubles, Smith and Kim Digby defeated Carothers and Mandy Smith for the crown.

In women's volleyball, Phelps defeated the Tri-Sigs. The Bow-Wows defeated Sigma Nu for the Men's title. In the co-ed division, Byrds held off Baptist Student Union for the T-Shirt.

In the basketball three-on-three competition Simply Awesome was just that, defeating Tom Glenn and Crew for the hardwood crown.

The Intramural department would like to thank all the students who participated last fall, said Michael Drummond, the intramural director. "We hope to have even more participation this spring."

Intramural Basketball is already in progress, but more activities are planned for this spring. Students have until Tuesday, Feb.17, to sign up for Raquetball, which begins on Wednesday, the 18th.

Spring softball sign-up begins on Thursday, Feb. 19. Students have until the 26th to turn in their rosters. On Thursday, Feb. 26, an official's meeting will be held in Peabody Gym at 3:30 p.m. A captain's meeting will also be held in Peabody, at 7:30 p.m. Softball season will begin on Tuesday, Mar. 3.

All students interested in playing intramural tennis have from March 16-19 to sign up. Tennis begins Mar. 24. Students interested in playing intramural soccer must sign up between Mar. 25-31. Soccer will begin April 2.

The second annual Big Splash, which features a variety of water sports, will take place April 22. A body-building contest will be held April 28.

A weight-lifting contest will be held April 14 and an arm wrestling contest will take place April 22. A building contest will be held April 2.

For more information call the Intramural department at 323-2140.
Adviser says WC needs stronger Greek system

by SUSAN WALTON
TJ staff writer

More students at Winthrop College are joining Greek organizations.

But while the numbers continue to rise, many complaints about the Greeks are still heard in the background.

Leigh Handal, assistant director of public information, will be getting more involved with the Greek scene on campus. She was appointed Panhellenic adviser last week.

Panhellenic is made up of representatives from five of the national sororities on campus.

Ms. Handal, who has been a Greek since she pledged Delta Delta Delta in 1977, said she would like to see Winthrop support an even stronger Greek System.

"I'd like to see the chapters here work more closely together," she said. "For any school to have a strong system the individual charters have to work together."

When it comes to the idea of Greek unity, Ms. Handal said she believes Winthrop's Greeks rate about average.

She added, "Things can always get better, though, because the minute you stop bothering to improve yourself, problems arise."

In addition to her Greek activities at the College of Charleston, she served as a graduate assistant of Greek Affairs at the University of South Carolina.

She cited some advantages of joining a Greek organization. It teaches you how to work with other people, she said. "My Greek life filled all the holes I didn't get in class," she said.

When asked about the stereotype of Greeks as partying snobs, Ms. Handal said the argument is unfair.

"Instead of moaning and groaning about it, we have to keep fighting the battle," she said.

Ms. Handal sat back and laughed when asked if Greeks pay money to have friends.

"That idea is just too simplistic of an idea. The money supports the resources of the organization," she said. "That idea is just a simple answer not thought through. It's a real cop-out."

Ms. Handal said "exceptional" people cluster together in the Greek life because it provides access.

"This is not to say that there aren't millions of exceptions, but for some of us, it's an outlet. By working in a group you can get so much more accomplished," she said.

According to Ms. Handal, criticisms about Greeks come from people with no experience with the Greeks.

"I've seen first-hand where sisters stood by me and I've stood by them," she said. "I've never felt friendless or alone. They accept your failures."