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Cinema, Pix close
by RANDY PHILLIPS
TJ staff writer

No longer will a trip to the movies be just a walk away.
A spokesman for Hailey Realty in Rock Hill, said Stuart and Evert sold its chain of cinemas to Carmike's Cinema Inc.

Larmor Fields, vice president of Carmike's Cinema Inc. said, as of December 18, 1986, Carmike's Cinema Inc. became owners of three cinemas in Rock Hill - Cinema 4, at Rock Hill Mall and the Pix and Cinema, on Oakland Avenue.

According to a spokesman for Hailey Realty, Stuart and Evert sold its chain of Cinemas because it was losing money.

Stuart and Evert Cinema Inc. was unavailable for comment.

Fields said the Pix and Cinema would be sold because they have only a single screen, not like Cinema 4.

"Single cinema units are obsolete by today's standards," Fields said.

He said in order for a cinema company to make any money, it must have multiple screens to give the public a choice of movies.

He said that the Pix and Cinema will be sold under contract, which means that the property and buildings will be sold, but cannot be used as cinemas.

"Three more units will be open at Cinema 4 by early summer," Fields said.

Movie entertainment on the campus may depend upon the proposed state budget.

Under the proposed budget Winthrop will lose $3.5 million and not only will tuition rise, continued on pg. 2

Prongs to keep pigeons away
by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Pigeons at Winthrop that would have been shot at Christmas time have been allowed to live, but will find it hard to roost in the eaves of the buildings because of prongs placed there to keep them away.

The prongs are being placed in potential roosting and nesting places by physical plant workers, said Tony Nolan, public information director.

"The prongs are in the process of being installed in the eaves. They are not intended to injure the pigeons, just keep them off," said Nolan.

John Hardin, director of the physical plant, said all the prongs should be installed by next week.

The college decided to use prongs to stop the birds from roosting in the buildings. The birds' excrement ruins the cement in old buildings, and large numbers of the pigeons can pose health hazards.

The pigeon population was a source of concern last semester when The Johnsonian reported that the birds were being shot with 22-guage shoguns under the jurisdiction of Public Safety.

The physical plant is now in charge of keeping the pigeons away from buildings. Since that time, alternative measure have been investigated by the college. President Martha Kime Piper met with ornithologist Dr. Keith Bildstein, an associate professor of biology, and John Williamson of the South Carolina Animal and Pest Control Agency.

Even though the prongs are designed to keep the birds away from the buildings, open windows invite them in. One pigeon flew into Tillman through an open window.

It was beaten to death with brooms.

Nolan said, "That was a rare, isolated incident. It won't be repeated."

The pigeon would not cooperate in leaving the building, Nolan said.

continued on pg. 2
SGA to alter budget rules

by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

Senate went into committee as a whole to discuss the revision of student allocations committee guidelines last Wednesday.

According to Dwight Dickerman, committee chairman, the last time the guidelines were revised was during 1978-79 school year.

“We’re going to put a deadline of Oct. 15 for requisitions for all groups chartered at that time,” Dickerman said. He said that groups chartered after that time would be allowed to submit requisitions later in the year.

Changes mentioned by Dickerman included strict adherence to line-item allocations and a possible budget report to be submitted to the allocations committee.

Dickerman said the report would be to “ensure the money is being used as it is allocated. Its purpose is just to keep track with so many more groups that are asking for money,” he said. “I think we got a dozen requisitions last semester so you’re talking 12 to 15 groups that have asked.”

The new guidelines will come up for final Senate approval Wednesday.

In other business, Senate approved in first reading a series of bills which would change the wording in the SGA by-laws with reference to attorney general, a position which Senate abolished last semester.

The position has been replaced with the position of chief justice. The chief justice will receive $300 annually.

Also, in new business, the number of judicial board justices was reduced from 12 to nine with a quorum being four judges and the chief justice.

School of business to offer executive masters’ program

by KAREN PARKER
TJ managing editor

Winthrop College will start an executive masters degree program, the only one of its kind in the state, and one of 125 in the nation, under the school of business in the fall semester.

Dr. George McGuire, professor of business and director of the EMBA program, said, “The EMBA is just a logical extension of the other business programs the college offers.”

The program is for senior executives who have upwardly moving responsibilities. The program allows them to earn a graduate degree and not interrupt their careers.

The EMBA students must have at least eight to 10 years work experience with at least five years in a managerial position.

continued on pg. 8
Seniors consider future plans
by SUSAN WALTON
TJ staff writer

Graduation day at Winthrop College is just around the corner. In fact, for those who are counting it’s a mere 10 weeks away.

Dreams of graduation are often accompanied by the ideas of having to get a “real job.” Winthrop rising graduates seem to have some mixed emotions on the subject of graduation.

Nancy Cody, a senior majoring in psychology, has decided to apply to Winthrop graduate school.

“I picked up folders from the Placement Center, but decided not to mess with it. I just don’t feel ready to go out and look for a job,” she said.

Tricia Reyland, a senior majoring in communications and political science, said she has mixed feelings about graduating. “Although I’ve been interviewing and feel positive, I still am worried that something will go wrong. I worry I won’t find a job,” she said.

All seniors talked to said they were nervous about finding the right job. So, what can a person do to find that all important job? The Placement and Career Center, has some very definite ideas on the subject.

“The biggest thing is to start looking early. Look at career information, interviewing techniques, resumes and talk up the fact that you are graduating,” she said.

Ms. Doyle also said problems arise when students state too general of goals. She said that researching the company that you are interested in would be helpful.

Ms. McAllister agrees with the importance of goal setting. “It isn’t at all surprising that the very young and inexperienced worker will do so well when they receive proper counseling,” she said.

Ms. McAllister said that service industry jobs, as a whole, are on an upswing — both salary wise and number of positions available. Computer science, business and education jobs, however, are holding even or are somewhat declining. She attributes this to an overloading of the market.

“Companies are finding that it’s easier for them to teach liberal arts majors technical skills than to teach the technical person people skills,” she said.

Luckily, it’s not all bad news for the graduating senior. In his book, “Why Should I Hire You?” Melvin R. Thompson said that the very young and inexperienced job seekers usually do so well when they enter the labor market.

“It isn’t at all surprising that the very young and inexperienced job seekers usually do so well when they receive proper counseling,” he said. “The fact is, they have fewer bad habits to break than the older more seasoned competition.”

Business week to feature games; student debates
by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Business Week, sponsored by the school of Business, is highlighted by several speakers and events. Dr. Robert Kline, professor of business management, said, “The main point is to bring chief executive officers to the campus to talk to the students.”

Business Week will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Bill Lee, chairman and CEO of Duke Power; Les McGraw is the CEO of Fluor Daniel; and Chris Brooks, deputy director of the South Carolina Coastal Council, will speak.

Lee will speak on “Business Utilities: The Changes and the Challenges.” McGraw will speak on “American Business Ethics: Down for the Count?”

Student debates will also be presented. The final round of debates will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in Kinard 018, and the resolve continued on pg. 5

Dinkins Open Golf Tournament
Saturday, April 4
8:30 a.m.
Winthrop Golf Course
$2 entry fee
Lots of Prizes & Drawings

“Good friends don’t let good friends smoke cigarettes.”

Gina Reed

“Good friends don’t let good friends smoke cigarettes.”

American Cancer Society

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UNION STATION
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Preachers should stay behind pulpit

Jim Bakker paid a woman $115,000 in blackmail money.
Jerry Falwell is asked to take over the PTL ministry.
Oral Roberts gets a pledge from a dog-track owner in Florida and is delivered from the jaws of death.

Jimmy Swaggert has been accused of, but has denied, any attempts to gain control of PTL, through "diabolical" actions.
In short, the evangelical community in this country is in a shambles.

It is a pity that citizens of the United States fall prey to such slick businessmen as these "televangelists." It should be obvious to anyone that their motives are strictly financial, and their religious affiliations less than superficial.

The Missouri-based Assemblies of God, in which both Swaggart and Bakker are ordained ministers, will have to take swift and decisive action in order to retain credibility for the denomination.
However, part of the burden of rectifying this crisis lies with the public. If proven misuse of funds, moral misconduct, and drug addiction, as with Tammy Bakker, is to be the norm for television evangelists, then people are going to have to cease filling the pocketbooks of these businessmen with millions of dollars and let the serious "people of God" do their preaching where it really belongs.

Behind a pulpit.

Heaven's great this year

by LINDA DAY
TJ contributing editor

The end of March is approaching and so is the end of Oral Roberts' death watch. Many of you faithful have sent your checks to God in care of and made out to Oral?
Oral really has me worried. First of all, he has a personal line to God. I wonder if the phone companies have thought about adding something like call-waiting and call-forwarding. They could make millions.
Secondly, Oral believes the devil is schizophrenic. He didn't go into details about what makes him believe the devil is so afflicted. Maybe it was the devil who was positing as God on the other end of the line who told him to raise eight million or come home.
That sounds pretty viable to me. After all, why would you pick one man to raise such a large amount of money? Secondly, why would God, an all-knowing and all-forgiving entity, threaten Oral's life is he didn't successfully raise the money? And finally, why should Oral be asked to go home to God in heaven? After all, heaven's a great time of year from what I've heard.
That may be why Oral is so worried. He knows it was the devil, and he knows he is going "home" to the never-ending bonfires.
Oral is the one who is schizophrenic. He wants the money so that he can continue his ministry on this earth and so that he can compete with the other religi- gion mongers of the boob tube.

Witness the big business allega- tions of a hostile take-over by Jim Bakker, formerly of PTL. His accusations sound more like corporate politics than something that would ever take place in a Christian environment.

So what if Jim had an "en- vironment"? He's human and only proves it. So he's not di- rectly descended of God. He wouldn't have bitten the apple to speak, if he were.
And what about Jimmy Swaggart and Jerry Falwell? Jimmy claims that Jerry's lawyer made a veiled blackmail threat of this own to Swaggart. Sounds like White House in- continued on pg. 5

A case of bureaucracy

by VAN NORTON
TJ contributing editor

Some people watch life go by. Some comment on it. I'm a com- menter. My name's Tuesday. I'm a columnist.
It was 1:47 p.m. on a typical Wednesday afternoon when I got the call. Robbing female voice was saying something about a senior audit. She was hard to understand so I tried to calm her down.
"Calm down," I said.
I arranged to meet her at the Dinkins snack bar since the phone conversation was getting nowhere. We met later that af- ternoon.
How had gotten herself to- gether and began to explain.
"I received my senior audit today, and it was wrong," she began.
"At this rate I'll never graduate."
"Start at the beginning," I suggested.
She sighed, then told her story. She was a business major who went on student exchange her sophomore year. Part of the exchange deal was that all her credits were guaranteed to transfer. When she returned, the only thing in her records folder was a required course sheet and it was from the wrong catalog.
She got a transcript from re- cords for her folder, but imagine her surprise when only half the courses she had taken while away were on it. She ran from office to office and finally managed to find the accurate paperwork to get all her credits.
Going to see her adviser, she found that the only thing that had been added to her folder was the paperwork she had just completed. The adviser calmly informed her that chances were that the other half, the ones already on her transcript, wouldn't be counted since they had been placed on the paperwork she had just done.
Inspite of all this, she was ad- mitted for the spring semester. She ended up getting three of the six classes she needed and ended up filling the rest of her schedule with alternates.

"To get the whole mess straight, I filed for my senior audit as soon as possible. Last fall. People I knew that had filed later than I did began to get their audits back, but I still heard nothing."
"What did you do?" I asked.
"I went to the business depart- ment to check on it. They looked up a file and told me it had been sent to the registrar's office. I waited. A few weeks later, I went to the registrar's office, and they said it had been sent back to the business department for corrections. The people were nice wherever I went, but the bureaucracy was driving me crazy!
"Just the facts, ma'am."
"Sorry. Anyway, I finally re- ceived a notice that my audit was ready. It had been sent to the registrar's office. It had been sent to me."
"Wrong," I asked.
"Yes, wrong. It said I still continued on pg. 5
fighting rather than good Christian fellowship to me.

Which brings me to my point, these self-proclaimed prophets of God are no more than mere mortals like the rest of us. They may have started out with the best motives in the world, but money and power tend to corrupt.

Audit

continued from pg. 4

needed Math 105," she said. "Have you taken Math 105?"

"Well, no..."

Then what's the problem?"

That's exactly what they said. The problem is that I took Math 201 which is supposed to replace 105. It's a higher level course."

I see. Have you filed a course substitution form with the dean of the business department? It's required for comparable courses not explicitly listed as an alternate in the catalog."

"I've never heard of that before. How did you find out?"

"It's my job," I answered. The senior went on to summer school to catch up on courses she "suddenly needed."

The guilty bureaucracy is still at large.

The story you have read is more or less true. The names have been changed to confuse the ignorant.

Interview

continued from pg. 3

will be: "The Rights of Women are Adequately Protected in the Market Place." A faculty luncheon will be held Tuesday at noon in Thurmond 304.

A dinner will take place at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Joynes Center, and a reception will follow at 7 p.m. in McBryde Hall.

The week will end with the school's administration games. The SBA games will include the dizzy lizzy, the frisbee toss and pass the person.

Other games will include six-legged race and the hoop hoop hoop."

Mark McCarthy, assistant professor of accounting, said, "We expect a good turnout with 200 participants." "Eight teams will participate - finance, accounting, computer science, faculty, marketing and fashion merchandising, economics and graduate students and management and office management," McCarthy said.

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THE FOUR TOPS and Archie Bell are coming to Winthrop Coliseum. Sponsored by The York Observer as a part of the week-long Come See Me Festival, the concert begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 11. All tickets are general admission and $10 each.

THE FOUR TOPS have engrafted themselves in Rock n' Roll history with chart-busting hits like "Baby, I Need Your Loving," "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bun)," "It's The Same Old Song," and many more.

Make a day of it with a variety of Come See Me Festival events in and around Rock Hill — an international food festival with local and regional performers at Cherry Park, barbecue, and music at York Technical College. Drink it all in, then come to the Coliseum and groove to the hot tunes of THE FOUR TOPS and the lively beach music of Archie Bell. Concert proceeds benefit the Young Writers Conference at Winthrop College.

Tickets available at The York Observer (1174 Oakland Ave., Rock Hill), Rock Hill National Bank offices, Winthrop Coliseum and The Lobby Shop at The Charlotte Observer. Or mail the coupon below.

Address: Four Tops, Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 33186, Charlotte, N.C. 28233
Make checks payable to: The Charlotte Observer. _____ tickets at $10 each.

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Mail orders must be received by Friday, April 3.
SPORTS

Spring fever hits athletes
by MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

Spring started the other week, and it is turning out to be quite a successful time of year for Eagle athletes.

Leading the way are the baseball and softball teams. The baseball team is undefeated, with a record of 15-0. The softball team raised their record to 20-6.

Scott Goin, a junior second-baseman, and Drew Hummel, a senior first-baseman, are both batting well over .500. They lead a very experienced team with six returning starters to the eight field positions. Winthrop has three returning starting pitchers who are seniors.

On the other hand, Frankie Griffin, Softball head coach, had to replace half his team. He had an excellent recruiting year, as he brought in several new players, led by Wendy Wilks and Kim Harley, both freshman.

The team won their 19th and 20th games in a doubleheader sweep of Augusta College. Ms. Harley pitched a no-hitter in the first game, extending her scoreless streak to 35 consecutive innings.

The season for the tennis teams has been a roller-coaster ride. As of March 15, the men's team had a 5-7 record and were weathered two three-game losing streaks. The women's record was 6-7, and they had recovered from a six-game losing streak to post the last two victories.

The men's league had so many applicants that all the teams were able to schedule at the regular times. This resulted in teams having to play at odd times and days.

The spring holds an excellent and variable array of sports events. So go out, enjoy the sun and support the Eagles.

Baseball has hot start
by MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop College men's baseball team stands unbeaten after 15 games, but head coach Horace Turbeville and his players say the team's true talent has yet to be tested.

"The real test will be when we start playing every day," said Turbeville. "Right now, I couldn't be happier. We have serious questions about our pitching staff and hitting ability. Basically, we employ a line-drive, advance-the-runner offensive style. Naturally, we count on our pitchers to keep our opponents off the bases. Currently everyone is loose and playing well, and that's a good sign."

"Sure we're hitting, but we really don't know how good we are," said Drew Hummel, a senior first baseman. "The next couple weeks will be the true test. Regardless, I don't see us losing many games."

Hummel is one of 11 batters hitting over .300. The Eagles have outscored their opponents 219-88, and they have a combined .361 batting average. "I think the key to our success so far is that we are all good hitters. These guys ease the pressure by hitting around. Actually, we're laid back until someone presses us."

But while the Eagle bats are on fire, credit must also be given to the pitching staff. They have a combined 1.35 ERA.

"This is the best hitting team that I've been on, but the pitching has been right there with the hitting," said Derrick Quinn, a senior pitcher.

George Arnold, another senior pitcher, said that the team had a good balance of "freshman enthusiasm" and "senior experience." "Adding it all up, I think we'll have an excellent season," Arnold said.

Turbeville agreed. He said that there was a combined 20 years of experience in the first seven players of the line-up, meaning that each player had played three to four years at Winthrop.

"They are mature," said Turbeville, "and they just happen to have the ability to drive the ball deep. The combined ERA is as low as I've ever had, but each pitcher has been able to get plenty of rest. That's going to change when we start playing every day. If we continue to hit the ball, that will help."

"We haven't really been tested yet," said Jeff Dodig, a senior outfielder. "But when we start seeing faster pitching, I think the good hitters will adjust."

Jimmy Malseed, another senior outfielder, said, "We've seen pitchers that are traveling around 85 miles per hour. The big test will be when we face our first hard thrower. We feel we are good, but that remains to be seen."

Men get by early losses
by ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop men's tennis team has improved their seasonal record to 5-7 after a very rough start.

The men then went 3-4 over March 10th and 15th. Slippy Rock, 7-2, and then Georgia Southern and Erskine lost a senior first-baseman, are both batting well over .500. They lead a very experienced team with six returning starters to the eight field positions. Winthrop has three returning starting pitchers who are seniors.

The team won their 19th and 20th games in a doubleheader sweep of Augusta College. Ms. Harley pitched a no-hitter in the first game, extending her scoreless streak to 35 consecutive innings.

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SCHEDULED SPORTS EVENTS

Baskball
March 31 Furman University (2)
April 3-5 University of Virginia
April 10-12 Furman University
April 13-15 Presbyterian
April 20-22 Winthrop University
April 27-29 University of South Carolina

Softball
March 31 Furman University
April 3-5 University of Virginia
April 10-12 Presbyterian
April 13-15 Furman University
April 20-22 Winthrop University
April 27-29 University of South Carolina

Tennis
March 31 Furman University
April 3-5 University of Virginia
April 10-12 Presbyterian
April 13-15 Furman University
April 20-22 Winthrop University
April 27-29 University of South Carolina

SUPER SUNDAY RAFTING TRIP
on the Nantahala River
Saturday, April 11
$20 per person
limited to 14 participants
Sign up at
Dinks Information Desk
by Thursday, April 9
Scholarship founder wants people to learn

by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

Fred K. Werts believes in quality education.

And he knows how expensive it can get at times. So he has decided to help out by giving $5,000 to Winthrop College in memory of his late wife, Ruby Hipp Werts, making the total he has donated more than $45,000.

"Both my wife and I were fortunate to receive scholarships when we were in college," said Werts.

Werts graduated from Newberry College in 1929 and Mrs. Werts was a 1932 Winthrop graduate. He said that because someone had helped them, they were able to finish school, get jobs and return the favor by helping other students.

The Werts' have spent much of their lives serving South Carolina teachers, principals and administrators. Before Mrs. Werts' death in 1981, she had helped 39 years in the schools of Aiken, York and Inman.

The Werts' had no children of their own, but their students were like the children they never had. Werts said he and Mrs. Werts worked hard, invested money when they should and looked to the future. They were able to give money to both Newberry College and Winthrop and it is at these two colleges that the Ruby Hipp Werts Scholarships are awarded.

Preference is given to students majoring in elementary education because, according to Werts, that's the way his wife would have wanted it.

Media Relations Coordinator Beth Bargar said the scholarship in Mrs. Werts' name was started in 1982, even though the Werts' had given money for many years before. The money not used has been invested so that the scholarship will continue.

Mrs. Bargar said a large portion of the money came from the sale of a home the Werts' donated to Winthrop.

This scholarship is "special," she said, because we "try to give several so that the most can benefit from the Werts' generosity."

Werts said he wants to help as many people as he can. He said that a few years ago, someone wanted to decrease the amount given, but he said, "no, we'll keep it at $500." If the interest earned on the account increases, then Werts said more will be given.

"I know how hard it is to support yourself in college," he said.

Students are grateful, said Werts. He said he hears from some and "two still write nice letters and send cards."

Werts lives in the same house he shared with his wife. He said he keeps it the way it was when she was alive. Werts said he still takes pleasure in seeing people learning. He said the scholarship is for people who want to go into the profession he and his wife devoted their lives to, but he takes very little credit for it.

"I'm not seeking praise for myself," he said, "I'm doing this in honor of my wife."
MUSICAL TRIBUTE - The Ebonites perform during the time capsule ceremony which was held during Eagle Week.

MUSICAL TRIBUTE

The Ebonites perform during the time capsule ceremony which was held during Eagle Week.

Masters — continued from pg. 2

The curriculum consists of 17 required courses with no electives. The program will run for two academic years, for four semesters with summer breaks. The students will meet for one full week at the beginning of each semester, and on alternating Fridays and Saturdays after that. The class day will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost for the program will be $14,400. McGuire said this covers room, board, tuition and textbook costs. The students will eat and live in Joynes Center.

McGuire said classes will be limited to 20-25 people. McGuire expects the program to be a success, saying, “Winthrop College is in an advantageous geographical location: it is within reach of Charlotte, Spartanburg, Greenville, Columbia and Clemson.”

“IT is the only college in South Carolina and the greater Charlotte area to offer such a program,” he added.

McGuire said 240 inquiries have already been received concerning the program.

Executives who have asked about the EMBA include medical doctors and certified public accountants.

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