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Lader resigns to explore candidacy

By LISA BUJE
TJ editor
and VIOLETTA WESTON
TJ staff writer

“One man can make a difference and every man should try,” reads the caption below a picture in Winthrop President Phil Lader’s office. According to Lader, the governor’s mansion is where he wants to try.

“I hear a lot from people that because I have had a background in business and education, I may be better able to deal with the state’s problems. I’m a southern Democrat with an conservative economic philosophy, a strong commitment to expanded opportunity, environmental protection, and improved education,” Lader said.

Lader, who announced his resignation in July in order to explore his potential candidacy for governor, will remain at the college until Dec. 31 or until a successor is found.

“When I told the trustees that I wanted to resign, they suggested that I take a leave of absence so that I could return if things didn’t work out. However, I didn’t think that was in the best interest of Winthrop College to go without a president. I’m not going to use this job as a fallback opportunity,” Lader said.

Although public support has been favorable, Lader’s critics say that the fact that he is not a native South Carolinian will hurt his chances of being elected.

“I’m not the typical candidate and don’t intend to be. I’m not a politician and I think that will be an asset,” Lader responded.

“Issues I feel strongly about also concern students. Those issues are jobs, continued educational improvements, and more businesslike management of government. The state needs to diversify its economy. We can’t rely solely on textiles and agriculture,” Lader said. Although Lader has an exploratory campaign office in Columbia, he plans to be active at Winthrop until December 31.

“I want everyone to know that I’m still president of this college and will not quit until the day I leave. My wife and I haven’t worked around the clock to see the college get bloody. After my resignation, we will continue to be active for Winthrop,” Lader said.

A committee comprised of area businessmen, trustees, alumni, and a student has been appointed to conduct a national search to replace Lader. Seventy applications have been received.

Lader will donate his entire salary this year to the Winthrop Foundation.

It was created in 1973 to secure college funds for scholarship and faculty research. Becky Tanner, Vice President, in the Office of Institutional Advancement, said, “Lader’s generosity, saying, ‘The Winthrop College Foundation is appreciative of all gifts.’”

“During his two years as president, he’s done quite a bit,” said Dr. Bert Bobb, assistant to the president. Some of his accomplishments include: re-instating the “Blue Line” and final exam week, doubling internal contributions, renovating historic buildings, toughening the curriculum, and adding new cultural requirement events (i.e. plays, guest speakers, etc.) on campus.

Winthrop students were greeted Sunday, August 18 by this “welcome back” banner hanging in the newly paved “Pit” adjacent to Wofford Hall.

Pit finally paved

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

The main parking area, renovations have come some known as “the pit,” and the parking area behind Wofford. Freshmen are now required to receive a much-needed paving park in the lot behind Dinkins over the summer.

According to Tucker Johnson, “We’re still waiting for reactions from the students on the charge of financing. Work began on the parking areas soon after students left last spring. It takes a lot of time to prepare for an undertaking of this nature, and we wanted to have it completed before students returned this fall.”

Johnson went on to say that a utilization study will be made in 2 to 3 weeks to examine the effectiveness of the new parking system.

“Also, Johnson continued, “Until the utilization study has been completed, upperclassmen will not be allowed to park in the freshman lot. Violators will be fined, and possibly towed. They will be treated no differently than freshmen parking in the main parking lot. Again, changes may be made following the utilization study.”

Finney to address convocation

By BRYAN W. ROBERTSON
TJ assistant news editor

The first convocation for the 1985-86 school year will take place Monday, August 26 in Byrnes Auditorium at 4 p.m. Ernest S.C. Civil Rights Commission, Finney, Jr., recently-seated Associate S.C. Supreme Court Justice will speak.

Finney was the first black man to sit on the S.C. Supreme Court since 1877. He previously has served as judge of the Third chairman of the board of Buena Judicial Court from 1976-1985 Vista Development Corporation.

Finney is a 1962 graduate of Claflin College in Orangeburg where he is now on the board of trustees. In 1954 he received his law degree from S.C. State College.

Following convocation ceremonies will be the Blue Line procession which was reinstated at Winthrop in 1983. A procession of faculty in academic robes and students attired in blue and white will march from Byrnes to the President’s House.

Johnson said the main pit renovations cost approximately $133,000 and the Withers area cost $130,000. Partial cost of the paving was provided by an increase of parking fees from $4 to $20.

Not included in this price is the area behind Wofford and Richardson which is presently being paved. The state decided this area needed repaving,” Johnson explained, “so it is being repaved at no cost to the students.”

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Rats in McLaurin

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

McLaurin Hall is presently infested with rats, according to basement floor R.A. Susan Sorrell.

Sorrell says that the first floor is the main victim of the oversized rodents. She says that "most of the rats are more than a foot long."

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Sorrell and other residents have even fondly named one of the rats Spot, who she refers to as "the leader of the pack."

The rats have eaten their way through some of the floorboards in the hall office and have destroyed other parts of the newly renovated dormitory.

Sorrell says that the rats are a "common sight" now. She notes that there have even been reports of "rat fights in some of the rooms." She added that the "rats can be heard all throughout the night."

The rats are believed to have occupied the dormitory ever since the building was scheduled to be condemned. Sorrell says that there have even been reports of "Rat fights in some of the rooms." She notes that there have even been reports of "rat fights in some of the rooms."

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The rats, however, are reaching the point of control according to Resident Director Mary Kirk. Kirk says "Workers from the physical plant have spread poison and traps, and the problem is more or less under control."

DSU plans activities for upcoming semester

By LORICASALE
TJ staff writer

Fall Bash, concerts and dances are a few of the events planned by DSU for the semester.

"Dinkins Student Union has really planned a lot this year. There will always be something to do for everybody," said Beth Fuseler, DSU Publicity Chairman.

Fall Bash, this semester's main event, will be held at the lake Saturday, August 31, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The band Plair will appear, and there will be sky divers, ultralights and door prizes. Admission for those 20 and older will be $5 per I.D. and only one guest per I.D. will be allowed.

The band Otis Day and the Ladies, the group who appeared in the movie Animal House will be featured in November. "We are trying to plan a toga party to lead up to the Otis Day concert," stated Worrell.

Movies planned for September are the Terminator and Dirty Harry. All movies will be shown in Tillman Auditorium at 9 p.m. and admission will be $1 WCID.

DSU will sponsor a Captain's Choice Golf Tournament which will be held on Saturday, September 7 and a Ping Pong single/doubles Tournament September 19. Information will be available at the information desk located in the lobby of Dinkins.

"Dinkins Student Union plans to do its part to help Winthrop celebrate its centennial," said Benbenek. Many events are being planned for the spring semester. Among these are major concerts and campus parties for both the faculty and the students.

DSU would like to announce that they will be taking applications for the positions of chairpersons of the Special Events Committee and the Tournament and Games Committee. Those interested may apply at the DSU office (218 Dinkins) Monday, August 26-Friday, August 30.

DSU officers and committee chairpersons for 1985-86 are as follows: president—Lane Bembeneck; vice president—Karen Bedenbaugh; graduate assistant—Kim Morris; secretary—Kip Worrell; graphic artist—Mildred Jones; travel committee—Ann Mary Carley; ATS committee—Bill Bradley; publicity committee—Beth Fuseler; short course committee—Ann Mary Carley; ATS committee—Mac Swygert; films and videos committee—Jef Gaffney; assistant director of student activities—Ann Howell.

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Fall Bash to be held

By JUDY ALSTON
TJ staff writer

Fall Bash '85 will take place on Saturday August 31 from 2 pm to 6 pm at the lake area.

Plair, a Rock Hill based group, will play top 40 music. There will be games, prizes, and sky-diving. Also, on a first-come-first-serve basis, free sun visors will be given away. T-shirts will be sold Dinkins for $3.00.

The bash will be $2 WCID and $4 for guest. Students and student entertainment guests should also bring a however, a few guidelines must be followed. Pets, other alcoholic beverages in glasses, and coolers will not be allowed. Beer, cokes, hot dogs, and other snacks will be sold. Shuttle will not be allowed.

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Newsbriefs

Tatler

Attention: Workers are needed for the Winthrop College yearbook. Please come to the meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Publications Building (next to Dinkins). No experience is necessary!

Dial-A-Dove

Zeta Phi Beta will sponsor Dial-A-Dove, a service to assist freshmen and transfer students. For more information, students may call 3021.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will sponsor its Fall Rush August 29, 7:30 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

Baptist Student Union

Participation in a Christian organization is an option that we at the Baptist Student Union hope you will take seriously while here at Winthrop. Your student years are extremely important ones because of what is happening in your life in preparation for the rest of your life. Most, perhaps all, persons want life to have meaning; you are probably no exception to the rule. Let BSU or another Christian organization share in these years. We feel we have some special gifts to offer in your spiritual development. Join us this year.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. AUG. 31 AT A&P IN ROCK HILL
Controversy Is My Middle Name

By MARK WOOD
TJ Contributing Editor

Contributing Editor has generated enough. There was a need deep a juicy scandal this school year, this job as Con-somehow all of this was not topic at ini hopes of stirring up in iournalism began my junior not fully identify that need. It on right-wing extremists and menfin me. My meteoric career satisfied, even though I could begins is to continue my attack the greatest amount of excite- within me that had to be My goal as this new year in high school After a year wasn't until a week later that I keepers of the status quo. The year when I wrote a slightly con- which completely lamblasted your hearts. This way I can en- my real thrill came when I ac- position of Editor-in-Chief. But an obvious piece of hate mail formed of your disgust. lack of negative reactions which I need to have choice parking spaces. It's ironic that students pay to take classes here not to mention staff salaries and yet the employees have it better than the "customers." Therefore, faculty and staff should also be called upon to pay more, especially since they enjoy certain benefits.

Upon arriving at Winthrop, students encountered a huge banner hanging over the newly paved pits saying "We did this for you." But the old cliche about there being no such thing as a free lunch still holds true. Because students are providing finances for improvements, they should replace that banner with one which reads "We did this for us."
My summer vacation
By MONNIE WHITSON

I was in the middle of the Caribbean Sea, the hot sun shining down on my tanned skin. The atmosphere was spectacular—the food, the drinks, the prospects! This was the perfect way to clear my mind of all worries. A time to relax and catch up on much needed sleep. Due to a small case of insomnia, however, I decided to order a sleep aid from the bar. Usually Nyquil does the trick, but today I chose the infamous “White Russian,” known for its magical sleeping powers. The waiter should return any moment now with my request I thought. I was beginning to develop cotton mouth. I felt like Pavlov’s dog. I could just taste it now. Uh oh—watch out-don’t trip!!! Too late...

All over my new Mickey Mouse mat. That’s when I woke up-130 p.m. Sunday afternoon in my very own bed. Suitcases surrounded the room, dirty clothes strewn left and right, empty bottles of Kahlua I had saved from the cruise, I mean from school. I must have been dreaming again. Oh well—this is dreaming again. Oh well—this is known for its magical sleeping powers.

Letters to the editor

Nightclerks

Dear Editor:

Last night after midnight, my roommate and I were locked out of our room. We had been to the bathroom and neither of us had gotten the key. We live in the newly renovated McLauren Dormitory—also known as “Bat Hall,” and the doors have automatic locks. Once you walk out, you’re locked out. We realized that neither of us had a key, so we went to the night clerk to have her let us in.

“Do you have a 1.D.?”, she asked.

“I don’t usually carry it with me to the bathroom.” I said.

“Do you live in this dorm?”, she asked.

I nearly dropped my teeth. Here I was standing in the lobby in a night gown that leaves little to the imagination. I commented to my roommate, “I’ve been to the bathroom: I said, “I just don’t like being harassed, especially in a situation as blatantly obvious as this.”

FACT: Television is geared for sixth grade mentality.

“You don’t believe that I live in this dorm?”, I asked. She picked up her campus roster and said, “What are your names?”

“Dedes and Love,” I said. “Repeat your social security number, please,” she said to my roommate. She then instructed us to wait by our door until she came. By this time the Dominoes pizza man was getting an eyeful.

After waiting a few minutes in the drafty hallway, (Thank God it’s not the middle of January.) I commented to my roommate, “I just don’t like being harassed, especially in a situation as blatantly obvious as this.”

Secondly, there is a dividing line between cautious and utterly ridiculous. This was the latter. Fortunately, it did not occur in my situation but easily could have. I don’t like being harassed, especially in a situation as blatantly obvious as this way.

The night clerks need to be more realistic in their judgements. After all, this is Winthrop College, not Dynasty.

Sincerely,
Laurie Ann Dedes
TJ sports editor

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

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Bare Your Arms

Of course you do-it’s summertime! Swimsuits, tank tops...But, fall registration is upon us and it’s time to bare your arm—if you need a vaccination! Are you one of the uninformed and unimmunized??

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By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

The athletic department has seen several changes this summer. Duke University's basketball "legend" Steve Vacendak took over as athletic Director of Winthrop in June. At Duke, as a student he was voted ACC Player of the Year in 1966, ACC Tournament MVP, Duke University MVP, team captain and a two-season player in the NCAA Final Four.

In 1978, after playing pro-basketball, and becoming the East Coast sales manager for the Converse Rubber Company as well as basketball coach at Greensboro College he returned to Duke to become associate Athletic Director. At Duke Vacendak was in charge of the scheduling and operations of 23 varsity teams. Vacendak is very familiar with the NCAA rules which will help Winthrop as they start their first season in the NCAA. Vacendak also plans fund-raising to endow scholarships.

The women's basketball team has a new coach this season. Wanda Briley, the former women's basketball coach of Wake Forest was named as the assistant athletic director and women's basketball coach for the Lady Eagles.

Briley is a graduate of USC and received her Master's degree at Appalachian State. She was captain of the Lady Gamecock basketball team and also played softball. In 1981, Briley was chosen as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America."

In addition to her coaching duties, Briley will also be assisting Vacendak in administrative duties.

July 3, 1985, marked the day that Nield Gordon resigned as head basketball coach at Winthrop College. The resignation which will be effective at the end of the 1985-86 season will end a 28 year coaching career for Coach Gordon. During those years he has coached at Furman, Newberry, and the last eight years here at Winthrop where he has compiled a 140-91 won lost record.

Gordon has compiled many achievements in his coaching career. He has been inducted into the National N.A.I.A. Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame, the South Carolina Coaches Hall of Fame, and the Wingate College Hall of Fame. While at Newberry his 1976-77 team compiled a 38-1 record and was ranked No. 1 in the nation. He also coached Winthrop's only All-American in two-time All-American Charlie Brunson.

Gordon said there were many reasons as to why he resigned.

"First, seeing it is later in my life I felt it is important to spend more time with my family," said Gordon.

"Also the timing just seemed right. With the school searching for a new president with Ladar leaving, and having a new Athletic Director I didn't know if the program would have the same commitment it had before towards its move to Division I."

Gordon also added, "I felt it would be a good time also because the current group of seniors has been a great bunch of men to represent the school."

"I also feel by my resigning early it will help in having given Athletic Director the leisure of having time to find an able replacement. Also be leaving early it won't hurt in recruiting for next year."

"Another reason I decided to leave was my involvement with my summer camp. I've had this camp for 30 years and I enjoy the involvement with families and kids," Gordon said. Gordon is the part owner of Camp Chatuga, located in Mountain Rest, S.C.

Gordon ended by saying, "With this being my last year I plan on it being my team, and things will be done my way."
Campus Ministries help students adjust

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

Though overlooked by some, the Winthrop College Campus Ministries, W.C.C.M., play a vital role in lifting the reputation of offering a broader curriculum of student life. "There would be a spiritual vacuum on campus if not for Campus Ministries," remarked Bob Porterfield, who is the President of W.C.C.M. as well as the director of the Baptist Student Union. Though a variety of denominational interests are offered on campus, each organization works together to form a spiritual community of support open to all students.

The Baptist Student Union was the first organized denominational group which began in 1931. The Baptist Center was erected in 1968. Porterfield has been in charge of BSU for 19 years. "Our purpose is to present Christ to students at Winthrop for 19 years," said Porterfield. B.S.U., has taken the responsibility of helping to nurture new students into the strains of college life. Porterfield, and has a reputation for counseling them through the rough spots of higher education.

W.C.C.M., though Baptist oriented and affiliated, is open to all students. The group meets every Thursday at 7 pm and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The programs focus on biblical as well as student concerns, and the Tuesday program is accompanied by lunch.

Porterfield has always had a strong outreach program and uses this to reach students before, during and after college. All freshman and transfer students are given a denominational preference blue card, which by law gives W.C.C.M. the opportunity to include their students on various mailing lists. "The purpose of the outreach is to include students in a community that will give them insight and an assistance in living their spiritual lives on campus," said Porterfield. B.S.U., as all denominational groups, does here at Wesley. We try to offer an opportunity to explore faith in different students and intellectual levels," said Brabham. Wesley is funded by the board of trustees. The episcopal church, the Burning Bush, is the community in response to Winthrop's need to be on campus. "We need to be on campus," said Brabham.

Wesley, like B.S.U., is open to all students and has an active outreach program. The episcopal church, the Burning Bush, is an example of student involvement. "We try to do outreach and help with the outreach program," said Brabham. Wesley also functions through such events as Bible studies, worship periods, personal counseling and various community services, and has a large amount of time and resources on world hunger. Wesley meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 pm for supper and many additional events and programs are scheduled. "We try to facilitate, and this allows me to go out into the college community as well as doing what we do here at Wesley. We try to offer an opportunity to explore faith in different students and intellectual levels," said Brabham.

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