

WELCOME, PARENTS AND FRIENDS

by Barbara Turman

The staff of the college news paper — "The News Argus" extends greetings to the parents and friends of the student body and faculty members. We hope your visit was informative, entertaining, and pleasurable.

The entire college family was pleased to have your company, and we hope that our campus will be so honored numerable times in the future.

A MARCH IN SYMPATHY

by Barbara Turman

The 520 students who participated in the "sympathy march" to the Post Office on Sunday, March 21 are to be commended for their cooperation and conduct. The march was staged as a salute to the marchers in Selma, Alabama, who began a 50-mile hike to Montgomery, Alabama on the same day. Amazingly enough, the majority of the participants had never been involved in a non-violent demonstration of this nature before, but they conducted themselves with maturity, obeying all instructions.

The students were instructed to proceed to the Post Office in complete silence. This created a very reverent and prayerful effect. The group was advised to obey all traffic regulations. The students obeyed and city traffic flowed normally.

Upon arrival at the Post Office the group united in prayer and two songs. The spirit of the group during this time was touching. All who were at the scene knew that everyone there was aware of the purpose. Their hearts went out to Dr. Martin Luther King and the marchers in Selma.

The Winston-Salem State march was a small sacrifice compared to the 50-mile hike of Dr. King and his group, but students here learned something of the tremendous task attempted by those in Selma.

This campus can also feel closer to the cause knowing that one of its own, John Alton Barr, has gone to let the world know that WSSC realizes the problem and not only sympathizes but is sharing with them a campus leader to participate in the cause for justice.

CHEERS FOR CAGERS

by Barbara Turman

Word has spread that the basketball team feels that it has been let down.

A natural human tendency is to support one who is on the top of the ladder, but to keep hands off if he doesn't quite make the heights. This tendency, while essentially expected, can not be excused since college students are mature enough to realize these shortcomings and should be able to overcome them.

The team represented well this college in Kansas City. The players looked forward to coming home. However, home was not any more pleasant for the team members than foreign soil would have been.

Everyone on campus was too busy to organize a welcome committee.

Congratulations, team, on your excellent performance in Kansas City, Missouri at the NAIA championship tournament.

Shame, shame on the college family for its lack of consideration and appreciation.

115 Students Make Fall Honor Roll

WINSTON-SALEM—A total of 115 students made the honor roll for the first semester at Winston-Salem State College, it was announced last week by Mrs. Frances R. Coble, registrar.

Making the coveted list were 36 seniors, 36 juniors, 23 sophomores, 19 freshmen and one special student.

Highest ranking student on the honor roll was Sherlin Black, a junior from Winston-Salem. Linda Miley, a senior from Greensboro, ranked second. Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Andrea T. Garnér, sophomores of Winston-Salem, tied for third place. Marian E. Alston of Enfield led the freshmen class.

Other students making the honor roll were:

SENIORS: Nancy Alexander of Charlotte, Theodore Blunt of Philadelphia, Pa., Dorothy Heath of Monroe, Shirley Henderson of Charlottesville, Va., Gloria Hester of Maplewood, N. J., Robert Hoover of Thomasville; Betty Martin and Mary Richardson of Martinsville, Va., Martha Murphy of Hookerton, Regina Patterson of High Point, Calvin Porter, of Fayetteville, Clara Powell of Littleton, Carol Pridgen of Whiteville, Barbara Roberts of Bronx, N. Y.;

Albert Roseboro of Charlotte, Frances Scott of Williamston, Helen Smith of Scotland Neck, Shirley Smith of Randleman, Mary Smith of Clarkton, Charles Tennant of Asheville, James Turner of Roanoke Rapids, Ann Reddish and Mary M. Thorpe of Durham;

Horace Webb of Warrenton

and Mary E. Wells of Dillsboro, and Donald Benson, Mrs. Rosetta Gore, Harry Hanes, Dorothy Scales, Sylvia Sims, Doris Smith, Bertha M. Thompson, Thelma Wagner and Kenneth Walker, all of Winston-Salem, N. C.

JUNIORS: Charles Anderson of Laham, Md., Lalor Armstrong and Virginia Barr of Rocky Mount, Willis Bennett of Boston, Mass., Doris Berry of Huntersville, Faye Cannon of Kannapolis, Millicent Crisp of Efland; Joan Fikes, Arletha Watson, Lizzie Patterson, Brenda Sutton and Janet Turner all of Kinston, Harriet Halsey of Wilmington, Peggy Hayes of Clinton, Delores Holmes of Asheville, Jacqueline Hughes and Janet Lewis of Richmond, Va.;

Nadine Hull and Nellie Jett of Hickory, Mary A. Jackson of Jamestown, Barbara Lanier of Danville, Va., Charles Love of Gastonia, Dorothy McKoy of Elizabethtown, Willys Mebane of Burlington, Deloris Roper of Asheboro; Mildred Lawing and Cab White of Concord.

Shirley Summers of Greensboro, Walden Taborn of Roanoke, Va., Nathan Teague of Washington, D. C., Catherine Thompson of Starr, S. C., Rubye Watson of Wadesboro, and Mattie Alexander, Dennyse Carter, Patricia Chambers, Gertrude Leslie, all of Winston-Salem.

SOPHOMORES: Mary P. Bowman of Walnut Cove, Marian Hassell of Lake Waccamaw, Abram Liles of Lilesville, Rachel Motley of Danville, Va., Helen Murphy of McLeansville, Hattie Paylor of Burlington,

(Continued on Page Four)



Local Students March

Alton Barr Reports On Trip to Selma

By Alton Barr

March 21, 1965 10:05

To my fellow students, faculty members and friends. It has begun. Dr. Lafayette Parker arrived punctually as usual this morning; however, this time he is not bound for his office. He is here for the purpose of offering me aid in getting off to a successful flight to Montgomery, Ala. and from there to the well publicized city of Selma, Ala. I am very appreciative for his assistance and sincere interest in helping me. For those who have often remarked that the administration is not in favor of the method and manner that students all over the United States use in the Civil Rights struggle, you are sadly mistaken. It is apparent that they are with us.

Let us not forget that our struggle and that the struggle has been theirs much longer than ours. While riding in the car with Dr. Parker, my sister, Virginia, and her roommate, Anna, I could honestly feel the link and common bondage between our separate generations.

There is really no new Negro who is causing all this trouble. He has been here for quite some time. The ride to the Greensboro-High Point Airport in ending now. I feel almost ready to begin the journey. After getting out of the car, a very friendly red cap approached us to carry my luggage into the ticket office. When he learned that my destination was to Selma, he refused to accept the tip and gave me God's speed.

March 21, 1965 12:00

I have been flying now for approximately 35 or 40 minutes. The view from this giant bird up here is beautiful. I could never attempt to describe it. Imagine watching a giant cynoscope, technicolor movie with the screen lying flat on the floor and you are occupying your respective seats in a deep South segregated movie. Nothing much has happened during the flight, with the exception of the lady sitting next to me, who just developed flight sickness and regurgitated. I must admit that my own stomach feels somewhat funny. We were carrying on a friendly conversation until she inquired about the destination of my trip.

March 21, 1965 3:00

The lovely stewardess has just announced that we are approaching Montgomery. Right now this plane is not the only thing shaking as I view Montgomery from the air.

On bus to Selma, Larry Sanders from New York explains

(Continued on Page Four)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"That man may live, but never lives

Who much receives, but nothing gives."

The above quote is from the Philadelphia Tribune, but the students who have been trying to write memberships on campus for the NAACP believe it describes many of this college's family. Of course, there are exceptions, for there are those who don't have to be asked to join, but they look up the solicitors and pay their membership. Some require the solicitor to make many trips before paying; some say they are members when they are not, and some insist upon being parasites and never join.

Currently, the adult NAACP branch is conducting its membership drive. The Youth Council accepted the challenge to write memberships in the city, while the college chapter agreed to write up members of the faculty and staff.

To date the solicitors are discouraged with the total response. Some have cooperated beautifully but most fall in one of the categories mentioned above and have not paid. There are those whose you renew now and your membership will be extended from its termination and we can make one campaign suffice.

The college chapter is beginning its membership drive which will culminate in the Coronation Ball, at which Miss NAACP, who will ride in the Homecoming Parade next fall with her attendants will be crowned. Contestants are: Mary Cureton, Diane Walls, Helen Marshall, Carolyn Edwards, Daisy Rodgers, Adele Cooper and Gloria Hester.

Please back your favorite contestant by giving her your membership. This will entitle you to attend free the Coronation Ball which will be held April 2, 1965, when an outstanding band will play.

The college chapter was once written up in The Crisis as being the largest in the country. We can do it again if every student will cooperate. Membership is only \$1.00, and this entitles you to one of the finest dances of the year free.

Students can get this dollar if they really want to and what better investment can one make than insuring better jobs when college days are over. Read now what is happening to our people who are trying to register and become free citizens. Your dollar helps to wipe out this discrimination and speeds the day when we shall all be free and equal and all jobs will be open to us. Isn't this goal worth at least \$2.00 to every adult and \$1.00 to each student, or would you rather be a parasite and delay your deliverance?

—Dr. Lillian B. Lewis

Fellow students, I think that it is time that we take a good look at ourselves in the mirror of reality in order that we, the student body, may grow and work for improvements here at Winston Salem State College.

Here we have a group with many ideas and opinions, however, let us take a look at what we are really accomplishing. First, let's not forget that we are here for two general purposes: To be educated to the fullest and to live socialably in a united college family. Let us think.

We are in college assembly on Wednesday or maybe in chapel on Sunday, and we are loud and disrespectful of others. Any speaker or performer should be heard or seen, so as to let others enjoy what you may dislike. It is also disrespectful to walk out while someone is speaking.

Next, the dining hall comes to mind. Here we fall far short of the level of conduct expected of young ladies and gentlemen in an institution of higher learning. We cut the line. We are loud and sometimes disrespectful of others. We push and play too much. Some of us even steal as though we are not going to be offered another meal.

Take a look. Is this really us, the Winston Salem State College student body?

We are the young ladies and gentlemen upon whose shoulders rest the future of our race, nation, and the world. Let us look for the more pleasant way of our future.

Let's accept the dining hall as it is, be more pleasant, more respectful of others, and uphold higher moral standards. Let us worship together as a family and enjoy the assemblies, seeking new knowledge and a greater understanding. Let us see ourselves as young men and women standing tall, accepting the realities of life and the responsibility for a progressive and wholesome life for ourselves and by doing so help others to see the "bright light" of success.

—Dorothy Talbert

The Young Democrats

The Young Democratic's Club on our campus holds its regular meetings every Monday night. The club was organized by John Barr, president of the student body. The purpose of the club is to "make Negro college students aware and politically awake; to acquaint students with certain procedures such as lobbying."

At the meetings students discuss some of the political problems of today. They have shown two films about the life of the late president John F. Kennedy.

The News Argus

The News Argus is published periodically by the students of Winston-Salem State College with offices in the Student Lounge building on campus.

Editorial Page Editor	James Mack
Editor	Barbara Turman
Art Editor	Richard McElrath
Office Manager	Sinda Smith
Fashion Editor	Frances Harper
Sports Editor	Horace Webb
Assistant	Martha Smith
Feature Editor	Gloria Hester
Assistant	Benecia Rutherford
Circulation Managers	Gertie Williams, Mary Smith
Proof Readers	Trudy McClure, Jannette Whitley, Andre Harris, Carolyn Brooks, and Rosa Williams
Reporters	Frankie Smith, Clementine Artis, Lugenia Exum, Mary Session and Carol Watson
Special Writers	Juanita Charles, Rubye Watson, Helen Marshall, Sandra Jenkins
Typists	Barbara Whiting, Brenda Mock