

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Groove Phi Groove Plans To Reactivate In The Fall

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Staff Writer

"We're looking for male students of good character, with good academics and who have a desire to be a part of something different," said Roy Carey, adviser of WSSU's Groove Phi Groove Chapter.

Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc., is a national organization consisting of over 35,000 dedicated and committed brothers whose goal is to better the communities of America, especially those in which black people live.

Carey adds that men who join G Phi G, "will experience a non-Greek organization and become more socially involved without separating themselves from others."

Groove Phi Groove, the largest non-Greek organization was founded October 12, 1962 by 14 men at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Inc., will return to Winston-Salem State University in the Fall of 1997. The last time the chapter was active on campus was in the fall of 1995. Currently, Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc., has a

new graduate chapter at Winston-Salem State University.

The purpose of the Fellowship is to promote academic awareness, good ethical standards and unity among graduate and college men; to create intelligent and effective leadership; to study and help alleviate those social and economic problems concerning society in order to improve the status of mankind.

In support of the Fellowship's purpose, the National Office encourages affiliate chapters to actively support male mentoring programs, scholarship drives, and to provide financial contributions and volunteer support to organizations like the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), Big Brothers of America, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and numerous other community service organizations.

The Fellowship also boasts of 50 graduate and 100 undergraduate chapters throughout the United States. Many of these chapters have received special recognition for their community services efforts.

Interested? Contact Carey in the Data Processing Office, located on the ground floor in Hall-Patterson Building.

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Thompson Student
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AKA's Enjoy Being Volunteers

BY MONICA ALEXANDER
Sports Editor

Volunteerism is one of the mainstays of most public service organizations.

Here at Winston-Salem State University, fraternities, sororities and other organizations, throughout the year, stay very busy volunteering with community groups.

The new members of Gamma Lambda Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., spent spring semester volunteering at the Sims Center in Happy Hill Garden. This recreation center provides children of all ages in the community the opportunity to receive

tutoring and have supervised fun after school. In order for the students to participate in the activities that are provided it is imperative that their school work is completed first.

The chapter's volunteerism activities helped them to receive an award from the center for their outstanding community service.

Heather Zimmerman, a member of the chapter said, "I enjoy enriching and helping the kids. We are not just helping the kids with homework, we are being positive role models for them, as well as mentors." This is Zimmerman, an education major, first semester volunteering at the Sims Center.

Festival

keynote speaker at WSSU's Festival on Saturday.

Sharon F. Griffin, who spent two years living in post-apartheid South Africa after it became a democratic society and backpacked to 18 countries in West, Central, East and Southern Africa, had much to say to her audience in WSSU's Dillard Auditorium.

Griffin told the audience that we must all find our place in the world and our purpose for being placed here. She emphasized the importance of learning a second language, traveling outside of

your environment and getting a passport.

"As WSSU students, you must learn a second language," she said. "Children in other countries learn to speak other languages including their native language."

"Twenty years from now, Hispanics will be members of the largest minority group in the U.S. and that many of the students would probably be speaking Chinese because they would be working for American companies with holdings in China



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