

THE NEWS ARGUS

Winston-Salem State University

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December 2000

Rams claim CIAA victory again

By Semaj Robinson
Argus Sports Editor

The chant was "champions once again," as Winston-Salem State University capitalized on four Virginia Union University turnovers to win the CIAA championship for the second straight year.

The Rams trailed early

after VUU scored twice in the first 1:05 of the first quarter.

The Panthers began their scoring on an Andre Braxton 6-yard run to give the Panthers a 7-0 lead.

After the kickoff, Tory Woodbury fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, leading to a 14-yard touchdown pass from

Jasun Thompson to Thomas Coleman to give the Panthers (8-3, 5-1 CIAA) a 14-0 lead.

The Rams' special teams got into the act when John Weaver blocked a punt by VUU's Ajani Ruffin. Woodbury would score four plays later on a 12-yard run to bring the Rams within

seven.

WSSU (9-2, 5-1 CIAA) tied the score on the next possession when Tory Woodbury found wide receiver Anthony Hines for a 33-yard touchdown pass.

"This gave us a chance to earn a bit of respect," said wide receiver Sherman Riggsbee.

"Virginia Union thought the first time we beat them was a fluke."

The Rams defense stepped it up in the second quarter. Dameon Workman intercepted a Thompson pass and returned it 22 yards to the VUU 23-yard line. The

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Lock and Key

WSSU police using new method to control parking

By Joy Scott
Argus Reporter

Newly installed parking gates in the parking lot of the R. J. Reynolds Center is only phase one of a plan by the Winston-Salem State University Campus Police to regulate parking-space competition among faculty, staff and students, according to Chief Willie Bell.

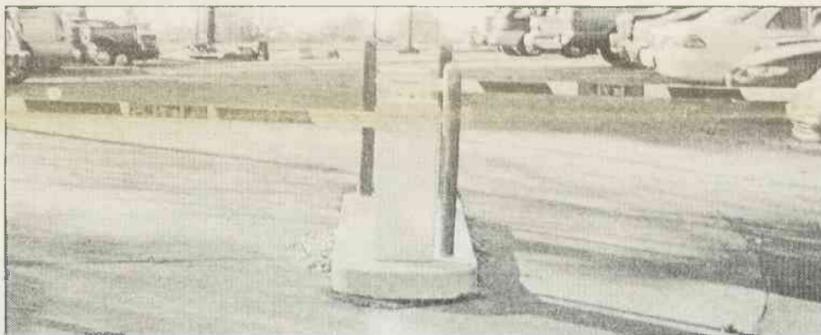
"I plan to gate all the faculty and staff lots selectively to make sure we have adequate space for resident and commuting students," said Bell.

According to Bell, the gates, operational since Nov. 6, cost the department over \$10,000 though they are not top-of-the-line. Money for the system was generated from parking tickets, fines and fees.

"The university doesn't give the police department any money for (parking)," said Bell. "The university won't do anything to help me with parking."

For this reason, Bell said that the department had to hold off installation of the gates, which he said he first requested when he became chief in 1997. Before construction could begin on the gates, Bell said that the idea first had to be approved by the university's Board of Trustees. Then the department had to get bids — estimates from companies specializing in gate construction to install the gates — from companies in the state.

A former campus-police officer of Fayetteville State University, Bell said that the installation of the gates at that university greatly helped the same parking dilemma



Photos by Melde Rutledge
The gates (above) to the R.J. Reynolds Center and the electronic-gate box (right), which scans the parker's card, have been working since Nov. 6. The system cost \$10,000, and it was bought through money collected from tickets, fines and fees.



they faced. "The students don't see it right off, but it helps to keep them out of trouble."

Bell said that the police department determined there was a need for the gates after assessing the parking situation on campus. The frustration of faculty, staff and students petitioning against the payment of parking tickets, combined with commuter and resident students parking in lots designated for faculty and staff, contributed to the decision to install the system.

"Our fines are so low that people don't mind coming in and

parking," said Bell. "We say don't park in the fire lane. We say don't park in the handicapped space unless you're handicapped. If everybody brought a sticker and parked where they're supposed to park [we wouldn't have this problem.]"

Bell said that one of the biggest parking problems is adequate parking spaces for the university's 2,000 commuters. "Students see a lot and, whether it's in their lot or not, they park."

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Fraternity suspended for a year

By Kristie Swink
Argus Reporter

When the Kappa Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity performed in Winston-Salem State's homecoming step show in October, controversy followed.

During their act, a group of female students walked on to the stage to each of the KK Psi brothers. Near the end of their performance, the women laid down on the floor as the brothers illustrated a sexual innuendo that surprised the audience, mostly the WSSU alumni, resulting in a voluntary one-year suspension.

"Each organization has a responsibility to uphold certain standards," said Albert Roseboro, the advisor of the Panhellenic Council. "Ignorance of the code of conduct is no excuse."

However, according to Brent Stephens, KK Psi's president, the fraternity never received information concerning the rules and regulations for the show.

"If they did have rules, we wouldn't know because we weren't invited to the Panhellenic

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