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College to adopt an eagle

by KRIS SYKES
TJ features editor

You are about to become an adoptive parent.
A parent of a bald eagle, that is.

The eagle which lives in Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia will be sponsored through donations during Eagle Week, March 22-26.

The Eagle Week student committee, headed by Student Government Association President Donna Chapa, hopes to raise $150 annually for the next five years. That money will feed and provide care for the eagle. She said the administration has given a $500 donation to the adoption.

"An Eagle for an Eagle" will encourage the campus departments to raise quarters or other donations for the eagle. The department that collects the most money will receive a catered coffee break donated by Epicure.

A compact disc player is among the prizes offered by the half-dollar raffle. The winners' names will be drawn March 23 at 8 p.m. after performer Tom Sullivan's appearance.

In addition, the money raised from the photographs taken with the Eagle mascot, Drew Hamby, will benefit the bald eagle in Columbia.

"We want to get the students involved. This is something that will carry over the next few years," said Julie Barker, Greek representative on the committee.

The committee plans to take students to the presentation for the eagle at the Columbia zoo on March 25 at 2 p.m.

"Vans have been reserved and we will take as many students as we can accommodate," said Hampton Hopkins, Dinkins Student Union representative on the committee.

The eagle cannot be named because zoo officials prohibit giving the animals human characteristics; said Jeannie Byrd, special events coordinator for the college.

Gaetan defeats Holland for vice president

by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

Linda Gaetan defeated student government minority-treasurer Wrenn Holland by a narrow margin for SGA vice president.

Ms. Gaetan received 419 votes to Holland's 368. "I'm real pleased with the way things went. I knew the whole time that it was going to be close," she said.

Ms. Gaetan said she would like to see some more interesting issues come up in senate next year. She said she will look into the possibility of having non-traditional students represented in senate.

Colette Fryzbly defeated Karl Geliske for Dinkins Student Union president. Ms. Fryzbly received 465 votes to Geliske's 315. Hampton Hopkins defeated Helen Broom for DSU vice president 475-272.

Student body president candidate Chris Hanlon ran unopposed for his post. Sometimes it seems like everyone is really worried about what's going on on campus," Hanlon said with regard to the low voter turnout. "And then when they have the chance to, they won't speak up."

Although he was the only candidate, Hanlon said that his campaign work has just begun. "I think there's going to be a lot of one-on-one. I've already taken a lot of opportunities to meet people. As far as I'm concerned, my race isn't finished. It's just started," Hanlon said.

Out of more than 5,300 students enrolled, only about 750 voted in the election.

"That's almost exactly half of what voted last year," Hanlon said.

Elections board chairman Chris McCord attributed the low turnout to the fact that there were "no real big controversial issues."

In the race for public defender, Roddy Anderson defeated Tony Newkirk. There will be a run-off election for public prosecutor between Billy Joye and Chris Siepert Wednesday.

Time capsule, spirit to highlight Eagle week

by RANDY PHILLIPS
TJ staff writer

Winthrop Centennial celebration, which began in August 1986, will culminate with Eagle Week, March 19 to 26, said Brad Godfrey, a spokesman for the Student Government Association.

Eagle Week is a brainstorm idea by SGA president Donna Chapa to get students involved in Winthrop Centennial.

"Flying into the future," "An eagle for an eagle," and "The Eagle is coming" are themes that have been adopted for Eagle Week.

Eagle Week is a way students can get involved and celebrate Winthrop's 100 years. It is a time when students can say, "We are proud of Winthrop's 100 years," Leigh Handal, assistant director of public information, said.

Eagle Week is planned by a student committee, Ms. Handal said.

Ms. Chapa, said Eagle Week is a time not only to celebrate the Winthrop Centennial, but time for the students to become part of history.

The student committee has a tentative agenda for Eagle Week which will begin with Eagle pictures.

Students, faculty, and staff may have their pictures taken with the Eagle mascot from noon to 3 p.m. March 19 in Dinkins, and noon to 3 p.m. March 20 in Withers.

The Resident Student Association will present flowers to physical plant staff on Physical Plant Appreciation Day, March 24.

At the beginning of Eagle Week, raffle tickets will be sold to add to the $500 Winthrop donated to adopt a bald eagle at the Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia.

SGA will provide transportation to Columbia for students interested in attending the ceremony. A sign-up sheet will be at the Dinkins desk.

The cost of adopting the eagle is $10 per year.

The cost of a raffle ticket is 50 cents. On the back of a quarter is an eagle. Ms. Chapa said, "Give an eagle for an eagle."

The raffle drawing will be held during the Tom Sullivan lecture March 23. Sullivan, a composer, performer, and author, will speak at 8 p.m. in Tillman.

Sullivan's topic will be "celebrating life."

His autobiography, "If You Could See What I Hear," was developed into a 1982 film starring Marc Singer and Shari Belafonte-Harper.

He has been a guest star on television shows such as "M*A*S*H," "WKRP in Cincinnati," and "Fame."

Eagle Week will end with the ceremony of a time capsule to be buried near the Winthrop Chapel by Wiley Monument Inc. of York.

The ceremony for the time capsule will be at 3:30 p.m. March 26.

A graffiti board will be placed in Thomson Cafeteria for students to sign their names. The board, along with items donated by organizations, will be placed in the time capsule that will be buried for 25 years.

Epicure will have a luau in Thomson cafeteria following the ceremony.
News Briefs

Anorexia, bulimia group to be formed
by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

About five to six percent of Winthrop students have eating disorders, according to preliminary results of a questionnaire distributed to 1,000 students.

"Are you dying to be thin?" a questionnaire designed by Susan Collier, a graduate student in food and nutrition, was distributed to students campuswide.

"Because of the serious psychological and physical complications associated with eating disorders, I felt it was important to assess the situation here at Winthrop and perhaps form a support group for those students interested," Collier said.

"The thesis is a part of my thesis research which assessed the prevalence of eating disorders on the Winthrop campus," Collier added.

She said because of the replies given on the questionnaire enough students are interested in a support group to form one.

The study focused only on two specific disorders, anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

"Bulimics are the people who gorge and then purge, either by vomiting or by laxatives," said Barb Shores, Crawford Health Center nurse.

"Anorexics just don't eat," said Barb Shores, Crawford Health Center nurse.

"Gorging and purging refers to the habit of eating large amounts of food and then inducing vomiting.

An information workshop will be held March 18 at 5 p.m. The location will be announced.

Suzanne Haefele, director of counseling services, and Dr. Bill Wells, director of health and counseling services, will also conduct counseling for those interested.

"The workshop isn't just for people with eating disorders, but also for people who want information for family or friends," Wells said.

Interested students may contact Stallings or Collier at extension 2101.

Missed days not made up
by RANDY PHILLIPS
TJ staff writer

The school calendar is set and nothing can change it, not even the weather, said Jeff Mann, dean of students.

Each summer the Winthrop College catalog comes out containing the official academic calendar for the coming school year.

"The calendar year is set and if we miss any days due to bad weather then it is up to the faculty and students to make up the missed work," said Mann.

"The factors we can't determine the night before," he said, "so we wait to the last possible minute, but allow time to contact the media so that students will know before their 8 a.m. class.

It is a tough choice for Martha Kime Piper, president of Winthrop College, Mann said.

"The president sends me out driving into the country. I give her the benefit of my exploration," he said.

She will then make the decision, and I will notify the Winthrop public information office, who will notify the media," Mann said.

"That is what cuts are for. Don't take chances if you feel it is too hazardous," Mann said.

Tony Nolan, director of public information, said his office notifies about 12 radio and television stations.

"It takes us about 30 to 40 minutes to notify the media," Nolan said.
Clark teaches and learns about Syria

by MISSY SHIPLEY
TJ staff writer

All Syrians are not the religious-crazed terrorists you think the place is.

In fact, Dr. Edward Clark said his Syrian students were curious about American culture, hospitable and friendly.

Clark, an English professor at Winthrop College, went on a Fulbright lectureship to Syria sponsored by the United States government. Only a certain number of college professors can receive a Fulbright.

Clark taught 19th century American literature in Alipopo, Syria, a city of one and a half million people and the second largest city in Syria.

"My duties were to teach American literature to third and fourth year students studying English," Clark said. He also taught graduate students. He said the students were very curious about America and asked him many questions.

"Most of what they found out about America was from television shows and by reading European magazines," Clark said.

He said the American picture of the Syrians is "quite inaccurate given what we learned about them from our media."

But the students he taught were quite a bit more curious than Americans were about them. There were only about 10 Americans in Alipopo, so the students didn't hesitate to ask them questions.

Clark said Syria has made a real commitment to education. The country has nine and a half million people and four major universities.

"Where I taught, Clark said, the university had about 40,000 students. He taught in the college of arts and letters, the equivalent of the college of arts and sciences.

At the Syrian college, there were 4,000 English majors and only about 10 staff members to teach them. "There were 500 third-year students in my lecture session and 350 fourth-year students in my other lecture section," Clark said.

The classes were very large, but the students were very respectful, said Clark. They would stand up when I came in the room and stand up when I left the room," Clark said.

There was a disadvantage to having that many students. Their university was based upon a certain grading system; students took one exam at the end of the semester and this determined if they passed or failed. "I had a hard time grading 500 essay exams at one time," said Clark.

Throughout the time Clark was in Syria, he was helped by a graduate student, Assem Faress. Faress later got a scholarship to Winthrop from the Syrian government. Now Clark is helping Faress, his wife and two children get acquainted with America and Winthrop.

Clark also got a chance to visit with other Syrians. He found them very friendly and hospitable. He was invited constantly to eat at their homes. "Their hospitality is way better than American hospitality," Clark said.

He learned a lot about their culture as well. "They are very family oriented, even extended families. Their first allegiance is to family before country. They have a pride in Syria, but not the degree the Americans have to patriotism," said Clark.

Religion is a part of the Syrians everyday lives. "It's nothing to see them stop and pray five times a day," said Clark.

Last April when Clark was in Syria, the Americans bombed Libya, a major ally to Syria, but the Syrians didn't give him any problems. The hospitality stayed the same even though the bombing had occurred.

"What I hoped to bring back to the students was a sense of what it was really like instead of what they heard from the media," said Clark.

Create cleanliness.
A litter bit at a time.

Cook, Williams show talent

by DAVID ALEXANDER
TJ staff writer

No, you would not have been able to see it at Bob Jones University, but you should have been able to see it here, Blair Beasley and Co. have staged another raucous and entertaining comedy in Johnson Hall.

The selection of the play proved to be a good one as hundreds of students and members of the public were entertained by the efforts of the Winthrop Theatre.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" has been made familiar to most people in its slightly altered movie form with George Seigal and Barbra Streisand in the two roles. In the Winthrop Theatre production these characters were performed by Chris Cook and Elizabeth Williams. Cook has demonstrated his versatile acting talents many times in the past. Once again, he has created a believable character that is completely unlike his true personality or any of the roles I have previously seen him perform. This time he has established himself as an overly moralesque bookworm and he has done so with apparent ease.

The only other character was performed by Elizabeth Williams, an instructor in the communications department with professional acting experience. Many of her students enjoyed watching her perform a role other than professor as she characterized a boisterous prostitute.

Although it was a comedy, the play had serious undertones as well. We followed the characters as they went through important, fundamental changes in their lives. Both characters, who appear on the outside to be very different, have at least one thing in common: both refuse to accept themselves for who they really are.

When looked at from the outside, their lives appear to be empty and meaningless. But nothing is more meaningless than the facades they have created for themselves. Eventually, the characters kill this part of themselves in a mutual suicide attempt. Only their true selves live on.

The play production was definitely successful. The Winthrop Theatre continues to entertain students and the community with quality dramatic art.

Students who dedicate their time and energy, such as Bridget Arnet, Susanne Couch and many others, should be commended for dedication and hard work that helps to make the Winthrop Theatre a success.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

THE SHOWS AGAINST THE SLOTS.

Caddyshack

7 P.M.

ALIEN

7:30 P.M.

TAPS

9:30 P.M.

MARCH 20
TILLMAN AUDITORIUM
NO ADMISSION

THE JOHNSONIAN March 2, 1987 Page 3
OPINION

Press shouldn't mix with politics

The editor of this paper should never be elected by the student body.

Candidates at the SGA elections forum last month said that they would explore the possibility of having the executive editor of The Johnsonian elected after a publications advisory board had screened the top candidates.

The rationale behind this foolish request is that students would have a more substantial role in determining the leadership of the students newspaper.

The leadership of any newspaper should have nothing to do with the government. A newspaper is a private entity which is ethically, but not legally bound, to serve the reading public by providing useful information and opinion.

The job of any newspaper should be to act as a watchdog to society, reporting information fairly and accurately and offering criticism to stimulate thought.

Elections, however, would transform the editor of this newspaper into a politician and not a journalist.

The argument that students are not adequately represented in the election process is fallacious; it is grounded in ignorance about the way the system works.

The board of student publications is composed of three faculty members appointed by Dean of Faculty and Academic Vice President Michael Smith. A faculty chairman is also appointed and votes only in the case of a tie.

The SGA president, likewise, appoints three student members, who have voting rights.

The SGA president can shape the outcome of all three publications through these appointments, an action which is unusually powerful even for a student newspaper.

In short, the media can never be treated like a public body – it might begin to act as such. The watchdog would be chained and muzzled.

Our readers' views

All Baptists not protesting Pope John Paul's visit

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Linda Day's column last week regarding the S.C. Baptist Fellowship's protest of the Pope's visit to South Carolina.

First of all, let me thank Miss Day for her accurate reporting. She was correct in all her information. I was glad that she singled out the group who is protesting. However, most people do not know what Baptist group they are.

I would therefore like to write this letter on behalf of the South Carolina Baptist publication disavowing any reports that we are connected with the S.C. Baptist Fellowship or its protest of the Pope's visit.

I am particularly concerned about this matter because of the way it affects our organization here at Winthrop. We have several members of the Baptist Student Union who are Catholic. I am also concerned about the overall view of Baptists that some students may get after reading Miss Day's article. All Baptists are not fundamentalists, nor are we all ultra conservative. We definitely do not claim to be the only religion that exists. Organized religion is great, but it is not a ticket to heaven as some may think. As Miss Day said, let's not concentrate on billboards. Let's think about ways to help those in need.

Please let me assure this campus that the Baptist Student Union is not part of the S.C. Baptist Fellowship, nor do we support their actions. I am excited that South Carolina will be host to both the Pope and Billy Graham this year. I only wish that others could be as receptive to those who do not believe exactly as they do.

Sincerely, Debbie Carrick, president

Baptist Student Union

Thanks

Dear Editor:

A note of thanks to everyone who came out to make the Yorktowne reunion show a huge success. A special thanks to Chase Boaserman, Mille Hayden, Wally Boatwright and Tom Hanbright for putting up the flyie. Also thanks to Kristy Darby and Terese Miner for putting up flyers and getting the other sisters of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority to help support and spread the word about the show. Joyce McQueen and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for their support; Tracy Little and Joey Howe for video taping the show; the employees of Crazy Zack's for having us to play.

And last but not least a special thanks to Joe Murphy for the fine introductions and Warren Peden for helping us with the "shake it up babies" and all the support from the rest of my Sigma Nu brothers.

Marc Howie, on behalf of all the members of Yorktowne
 Commentary

'Platoon' not a fantasy

by DAVID ALEXANDER
TJ staff writer

Throughout the past month, two war-type cinematic ventures have dominated the public eye. One was "Amerika," a much hyped mini-series on ABC. The other is "Platoon," an honest account of the Vietnam experience as seen from a soldier's point of view.

"Amerika" was preceded by controversy and debate. Many said that the series would promote anti-Soviet feelings and encourage war. The only thing "Amerika" encouraged was sleep. It was a boring mini-series drawn out to sell advertising. The writing was not genuine and neither was the story line. "Red Dawn" treated the fantasy much more effectively.

The other feature that attracted attention is "Platoon." In a day of Rambo-like realism, "Platoon" is a refreshing change of pace. The American public has seen enough movies with simplistic solutions to complex problems.

The reality of war, as demonstrated in "Platoon," is much different. War is violent and massive death. It is not a glamorous, patriotic showdown between good and evil.

The only other film that has treated war with as much realism and sincerity is "Platoon." "Vietnam: A Television History," a documentary which aired on PBS. The thing that makes "Platoon" a milestone is a creative effort which brings realism to the screen in a film that stirs your heart and emotions while pushing you back in your seat. It is an education.

As a generation that lives in a violent, media-dominated world, we must learn to view films critically. "Rambo: First Blood, Part II," "Death Before Dishonor" and others are simple fantasies. In that light they serve a purpose. But fantasies can put you in very undesirable circumstances if you take them too literally.

Perceptions of Russians wrong, Soviet scholar tells students

by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

What Russians tell us of their lives and what we know about their lives is wrong, said Dr. George Feiffer, an American freelance reporter and professor that lived in the Soviet Union for five years.

"Russians yearn for peace in a way that no American understands," said Feiffer who spoke last Monday in Tillman Auditorium.

Feiffer said that because the United States has never been ravaged by war, it can't understand the hardships of the Soviet Union.

For example, Feiffer said, South Carolina has almost the amount of paved roads as the entire Soviet Union, and one third of the Soviet Union does not have hot water.

The secret to understanding the Soviet psyche is to understand the conditions under which Soviet citizens live, Feiffer said.

The countryside gets little in the way of manufactured goods and the Russian winters are extremely bitter, he said. The Russian winter lasts five months, with an average of 15 minutes of sunshine a day.

Lines for manufactured goods and agricultural products are extremely long, and the women are the ones who stand in the lines, he said.

Because of housing shortages sometimes two to six families share an apartment and separate living areas by hanging sheets.

The Soviets consider themselves as members of one big family, in a bad situation together because of the difficulties of Soviet life, Feiffer said.

"Russian children are loved and grow up in a cocoon of love. When a baby is born, it receives a tremendous amount of love," he said.

The Soviet family normally has only one child, and although there are not a lot of material goods at home, children receive unqualified parental and societal love, Feiffer said.

Feiffer said that the Soviets have realized their socialist system is failing, but do not want to switch to a capitalist system.

"Russians are less materialistic than we are," Feiffer said.

Ordinary Russians have two lives, private ones and public ones. In their public "capacity, they snarl, and in private, they are full of generosity and warmth," Feiffer said.

"My personal goal would be that every single one of you would leave with your own personal commitment to do something," she said.
Howser quits came-back bid
by MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor
Managing a baseball team is a thankless job. If a team is doing poorly it is usually the manager who receives the blame – often by getting fired.

The majors and minors are filled with managers who are called “feisty,” and are described as “lighting a fire” beneath the players. This usually translates to a short-tempered, arrogant manager who can’t get along with his team. Exceptions, of course, are Earl Weaver and Dick Williams.

On the flip side are managers who are called “laid back” and “a calming influence.” This often means the manager has no control over his team. Exceptions here are John McNamara and Tom Trebelhorn.

However, there was one manager who was extremely “laid back,” but also was tremendously respected by his players. He was a successful leader, winning 103 games and a division championship in his very first year as a manager, and more recently, winning the World Series in 1985 with the Kansas City Royals. His name is Dick Howser.

Managers like Howser are almost never fired. They either decide to change locale and jobs by themselves, or stay with one team until they reach retirement age.

Howser, 50, didn’t have that choice. In July of last year, he was diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor. For a while, it was doubtful that he would even live.

But he started to recover, and during the long, painful process, he had it in his mind to return. And spring training opened on Feb. 21, Howser was there in uniform. It seemed as if the war was won.

But it wasn’t. On the following Monday he resigned from the position, after deciding that he no longer had the physical condition to allow him to do the job.

What makes it so frustrating is the fact that managers are so often criticized, and their careers are so often transitory. In this case, a man did his job well, won the respect of friends and critics, and basically seemed to have risen above the pitfalls and traps that so often appear in his particular job.

Howser had risen, only to be dragged down, not by bickering or strife, politics or disinterest. He was an example once again of fate’s capricious attitude.

Houpt also played an excellent first half, scoring eight points and adding four steals. Greg Washington added 20 points with 26 for the game. He added 15 points in the first five minutes.

The strong play of Lenwood Harris keyed the Eagles to a 42-29 halftime advantage. Harris scored 14 points and grabbed six rebounds in the first half. Houpt also played a strong first half, scoring eight points and dealing out ten assists. Winthrop shot 71 percent as a team in the first half to Brooklyn College’s 44 percent.

The Eagles continued to play well in the second half, scoring 14 points and grabbing nine rebounds. However, the Eagles’ inside game, keeping Kenny Smith away from the basket all game long. The two of them combined for only eight points and eight rebounds.

Loyola led 47-32 at the half and then surged out to second half leads as large as 20 points. Aubrey Reveley helped stop the Eagles with 30 points and eight rebounds.

The Kingsmen never led in the game. The closest they got was a 2-2 tie in the early stages.

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The Eagles continued to play well in the second half, scoring 14 points and grabbing nine rebounds. However, the Eagles’ inside game, keeping Kenny Smith away from the basket all game long. The two of them combined for only eight points and eight rebounds.

The Kingsmen never led in the game. The closest they got was a 2-2 tie in the early stages.
Bennett talks about sex
by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

Sex is not a dirty word.

As a matter of fact, Winthrop health instructor David Bennett talks extensively on the subject almost every day.

Bennett teaches Health 506, human sexuality, at Winthrop and finds himself faced with a class full of eager-to-learn students every semester.

Bennett, who lives at 2724 Elks Park Road in Rock Hill, was educated at the University of South Carolina and the Citadel. He has taught at Winthrop for three and a half years and has been teaching human sexuality on the college level for the past seven years.

"It's been very well received from the very first semester," he said.

Bennett said that in his class students are encouraged to express their own personal views on the topics they discuss.

"We try to examine both sides of an issue. And it's generally the case that we have our positions going into something," he said.

"For the most part, students have been willing to attend to the other sides of the issues, but that's not to say that they do not

BENNETT come in with set values."

Regardless of the values that students may have when they enroll, Bennett says that some students change their minds about certain issues while taking the course.

"Quite often we just accept values as they are given to us without really examining them and seeing if it's what we want to live by. I have seen some changes; I've had people state through thought cards and conversation that 'my eyes have opened up a little bit, and I'm seeing something different,' " he said.

In the class, Bennett covers both physiological aspects of sex and psychological aspects. But he considers the number one objective of his class to teach students that there is more to human sexuality than just the sex act.

"It's sexuality; our feelings and our emotions and how we relate to other human beings. I would like for people to begin to think of sex as not something bad and dirty, but something that can be wonderful and good if it's used in the right way."

Bennett said that he did not believe the conservative movement in the United States affects the population's interest in sex education.

"There is a conservative attitude, but with regards to human sexuality, a very recent poll indicated that upwards of 90 percent of the American people want sex in a formal sense. So while there is a conservative swing with regards to indiscriminate sexuality, there is an interest in dealing with sexuality."

With the negative attitude toward sex that many young people have gotten from the media, Bennett believes that formal sex education is the best way to improve society's outlook.

"I would like to think that parents are going to begin with their children, but unfortunately parents don't have the information and it is no fault of their own. They just simply have not had it available to them so it's going to be a little difficult for them to deal with. So I think for that reason the school system is going to have to take the lead," he said.

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softball team in the state.

Taylor credits coach Griffin and summer league coach Elaine Lucas for helping her become a complete player. She added that she likes playing for coach Griffin because he doesn't put much pressure on her.

"He lets his players make their own decisions, and lets them self-motivate," said Taylor.

Taylor has had three great years statistically, but she said there is room for improvement. She said that she wants to turn more double plays and improve on her base-stealing this year.
Nance hall to house Model U.N. students
by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

The Model United Nations will be using Margaret Nance Residence Hall to house high school delegates this year, said James Dedes, student co-ordinator.

Dedes said that even though the delegates from the various high schools pay a set fee to come, that fee doesn’t cover housing, and it gets expensive to put everyone in area hotels.

We are “fortunate” to have the space this year, he said. Margaret Nance was closed last year during the Model U.N.

Associate Dean for Residence Life Cynthia Cassens said on-campus housing has been used before. Delegates stayed in McLaurin before renovations began.

Ms. Cassens and Dedes agreed that the money problems, and not the discipline problems of the delegates, were the main reasons for on-campus housing.

This year the delegates have been warned that there will be no tolerance of bad behavior and they must sign a special contract. Ms. Cassens said there will be six resident assistants and one resident director, just as in regular dorms, and no one will be able to enter Margaret Nance without identification tags, said Bellacicco, secretary-general.

“Any students who are not participating in the conference will not be allowed into the residence hall that week,” said Dedes.

Marian Ayers, who worked with the Model U.N. last year said Winthrop pays a “large portion” of the U.N. expenses, but since funds and staff were cut, things have been tight.

Dedes said that Winthrop uses the U.N. as a recruitment time, and allowing the delegates to stay on campus would give them a better understanding of college life.

Ms. Cassens said the Model U.N. has been “well thought out” and as much precaution as necessary has been taken to insure the success of the conference.