S.C. comptroller emphasizes fund raisers

By CAROLYN GALLMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

In a recent speech at coastal Carolina, Comptroller General Earle E. Morris, Jr., a member of the state Budget and Control Board, outlined his major priorities which should receive attention and funding for the next fiscal years.

This proposed program includes an increased full funding effort for the Education Finance Act. As a member of the Control Board for 13 years, Morris said this increase is long overdue. He said the board wants to do more than pay for the cost of living.

The increase is based on a complicated formula. About three years ago, the board was 100 percent in favor for the increase. Now, Morris said the increase is 88 percent in favor, which is the minimum amount for full funding.

Also in this proposal is a major effort to raise state employee's pay to the southeastern average. This pay increase would be phased in over several years, and does not include an increase in teachers' work load, according to Ms. Piper.

"I hope to see the General Assembly reach their goal," Morris said.

Morris included an increased financial support for the state's economic development agencies. Morris said this amount was roughly $4 million. The allotted money is intended for a variety of projects ranging from the Development board to parks and tourism.

Morris' plan includes a new research program for the state's three public universities - the University of South Carolina, Clemson University and the Medical University of South Carolina. Morris calls it the

REACHING OUT AND TOUCHING EVERYONE - About 18,000 Winthrop alumni across the nation received a phone call from Phonathon volunteers like Catherine Kirby, seated. The Phonathon was held Oct. 18-Nov. 5 in an effort to raise funds for the school.

York County Red Cross coming to Winthrop looking for blood

By KRIS SYKES
Johnsonian Living Writer

They're coming Wednesday and Thursday, and they're out for blood.

The York County chapter of the American Red Cross is having the annual Winthrop College Bloodmobile from noon to 5 p.m. in the Wofford basement this week and your participation is needed.

Last year Winthrop students and staff donated 361 pints; this was the largest single blood drive in the Carolinas region in 1986-87.

Even though Lillian Anderson, blood services director for the York County chapter, said the goal is to raise 150 pints per day, she challenged Winthrop to match last year's record.

"We would be delighted to match what we got last year. We're being conservative, having a goal of 350 pints, because we don't expect as many members of the public," Mrs. Anderson said.

Campus organizations are motivated with two plaques, one for Greeks and one for the other organizations. Last year Pi Kappa Alpha and the Baptist Student Union won the awards.

In addition to awards, Coca-Cola of Rock Hill, Domino's Pizza and TCBY Yogurt have

Art department showcases talent

By MICHELLE MARTIN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The art and design department at Winthrop College is now exhibiting "Rooms With a View -- a new look at Winthrop's permanent collection," through Nov. 24, which showcases both the art in the permanent collection at Winthrop and the talents of students currently enrolled in art and design classes.

The exhibit is featured against a background of large murals which are representative of Winthrop's 100-year history.

Curt Sherman, professor of art and design, said, "It was quite a complex project." Three classes instructed by their professors, were responsible for creating the exhibit.

An interior design class constructed a model of the gallery, a color and light art class extensively researched the colors that were typical in each of the five periods depicted, and a problem solving art class selected the colors to use and painted the murals.

The murals are 12 feet high and total more than 190 feet in length.

The students had less than a week to put the exhibit together, sometimes working until 2 a.m., said Sherman, "It was hard work, but they enjoyed it."
Graduate enrollment up

By TONY HAGUEWOOD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Winthrop College graduate school is seeing changes for the better, mainly in an upswing in enrollment.

Mike Smith, senior vice president of academic affairs, said there has been a 30 percent increase in full-time graduate students and a decrease in part-time students.

"It's a little bit of the shifting of the population. The college is working on an open marketing strategy for the entire institution. About one-fifth of our students are graduate students. I think the college is always going to be and should be a four-year institution. I think it can grow," he said.

Winthrop is promoting the graduate school as a part of the promotion of the entire institution. Smith said Winthrop was on the way to becoming, "the elite of the state's institutions."

He said in the future, Winthrop could expect to see, "fewer entering freshmen, more transfer students and more graduate students."

Smith said the board of trustees reduced the tuition for full-time graduate students as a way to promote the graduate school. Another promotion was to use advertising to show the benefits of being a full-time graduate student instead of part-time.

Winthrop also is contacting graduates of other undergraduate institutions in hopes of recruiting them to come to Winthrop for their graduate studies, Smith said.

Smith said although Winthrop is trying to promote the whole institute, it is paying special attention to the graduate school. In times before it was treated as just another part of the college, but in the works for this year is a separate brochure for the graduate school.

Senate approves funds for International Club

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Senate debated for more than an hour Wednesday, Oct. 29, over the International Club's request for $1,000 for an International Ministries Dinner.

The International Club's function is to provide meals and entertainment in an effort to bring foreign and American students together, said adviser Tom Shoaly, assistant professor and international student adviser. He said this is accomplished by holding dinners four times a month and a cooperative dinner with International Fellowship Ministries, which is a religious organization.

The International Club requested $1,500 for the weekly meals and $1,000 for the IFM dinner. The IFM request was approved because of the organization's religious activities. Under current student allocation guidelines, the senate cannot fund fraternities. Senate debated funding for the IFM organization.

Amendments to the SGA bylaws dealing with the selection of the public defender and prosecutor were proposed. If passed, the new by-laws will provide for the general election of the public defender and the presidential appointment of the prosecutor. The appointment of the prosecutor has been approved by the chief justice and the senate.

Phil Beta Sigma fraternity applied for a charter as a non-funded social organization. The application passed first reading. The fraternity will go through a 90-day waiting period before the second reading.

The position of media specialist, left vacant by the resignation of Bruce Prentiss Woods, was filled by the appointment and confirmation of Patrick Wilson.

Comptroller

continued from pg. 1

HERE plan - Higher Education Research Effort. The official name is the "Cutting Age."

The program will recognize the results of the college and will test the effectiveness of the Student Services.

"institutional investment," Morris said. It will also measure student achievement and will include money for scholarships, competitive grants, salary increases and the library technology advancement.

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Winthrop Theatre to show musical ‘The Boyfriend’

By MICHELLE MARTIN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Director Chris Reynolds and a cast of 15 are getting ready for yet another production, “The Boyfriend,” running Nov. 16 to 21 in Johnson Auditorium.

Reynolds said “The Boyfriend” is a “spoof of the roaring 20s musical,” and a “real light and entertaining show.”

The story is set in an elegant school for young ladies on the French Riviera where several romances develop.

The two lead parts are played by freshman Kellie Eubanks and Winthrop graduate Jim Knight.

Ms. Eubanks plays Polly Brown, a millionaire’s daughter pretending to be a secretary for fear Tony, played by Knight, another English millionaire in disguise as a bellboy, might be after her money.

Four other romances have their ups and downs and the musical climaxes with a fancy costume ball, complete with the Charleston and the Riviera leading the plot to a hilariously happy ending.

“It makes me feel good to get involved so early with the program because I wanted to be involved with the drama department,” Ms. Eubanks said.

Reynolds said he chose her because “she was the best one for the part.”

Ms. Eubanks is from Spartanburg, and was involved with the gifted drama program at Dorman High School for two years.

Knight has been involved in every show at Winthrop for the past seven years, but this is his first lead.

He was involved with drama and musicals such as “The Fiddler on the Roof” and “ Oklahoma” at Middleton High School in Charleston. He has also worked with the Charleston community theaters, Garden Theater and Dock Street.

Knight said, “Dancing, acting and singing are passions of mine.”

“The Boyfriend,” by Sandy Wilson, was brought to New York in 1961 by the British. It has been performed worldwide with output over 60 years.

Reynolds said he “hopes it has no educational value, only entertainment.”

A special Winthrop Night for Winthrop students only will be shown Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Johnson. Reservations are free.

Winthrop College tickets can be made in person at Dinkins Reservation Service for $4; tickets is by phone, beginning next Monday at extension 4014.

First Elderhostel bring visitors here

By LISA MOHORN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Meeting interesting people, discovering new places and learning from various colleges and universities all over the country and throughout the world are just a few of the attractions that the Elderhostel program holds for men and women over the age of 60.

Winthrop College hosted its first fall Elderhostel week before last.

There are more than 800 Elderhostel sites in the United States alone, as well as many others overseas.

The program itself consists of six nights on a college campus with the college offering up to three seminar-style classes and a large variety of extra-curricular and entertaining activities.

During the October session of Elderhostel at Winthrop, classes offered were “Indians of the Carolinas,” taught by Louise Pettus; “The Contemporary Soviet Union,” taught by Bert Vialiut, and “Jazz,” taught by Dave Franklin.

Other activities included a walking history of Winthrop, a tour of Rock Hill, an organ recital by David Lowry, a visitation of the Winthrop Opera Work-

LIVING

Castillo recounts past, describes life in Chile

By KATHY THIELKE
Special to The Johnsonian

Life in Chile is very different than in the United States, said Guillermo Castillo, professor of Spanish at Winthrop College.

Castillo, 45, was born in Santiago, Chile and came to the United States when he was 12. He said the Hispanic family tends to be closer than U.S. families.

“The typical Hispanic family is very close-knit and, therefore, you find that the nuclear family is not the only family there is. There is also the extended family,” he said.

“At the time when I was born, my father was there, my mother, my siblings, uncles, aunts and cousins all over. We didn’t live all together. Only our nuclear family lived together in our house, but we saw each other often,” Castillo said.

He said in Chile the father is more of a patriarch than he would be here (in the U.S.). Despite this, he said there have always been many women professionals in Chile.

“All a child I had many women teachers and dentists, back when that was much rarer in the States. It is very strange that there were many women professionals who were dentists, doctors, physicians and lawyers, but their right to vote only came in 1962 in Chile,” he said.

Castillo said social life in Chile is also very different from that in the United States.

“I think Hispanics tend to have a great gusto for life. They really enjoy their lives. In other words, they say, ‘If we have to work, we’ll work, but if we want to play, we’ll play and not feel guilty about it,’” he said.

The young people in Chile don’t date as early as they do here, he said.

“They go out in groups. When they do date, they do so after they have known each other. The blind date doesn’t exist as such. If you are 17- or 18-year-olds, you have a group of friends. You go out, males and females together,” he said.

He said young people don’t go out alone until they are more serious, “and people do it by choice usually.”

Castillo did not want to leave Chile when he, his mother, step-father and sister moved to New York City.

“To me it was fine to come Castillo, page 8
Local editor makes faulty assumptions

York Observer Editor Herb Frazier should learn to practice what he preaches.

In a personal column which appeared in the Nov. 1 issue of The York Observer, Mr. Frazier commented on what he considers to be a “society that is not truly integrated.”

Unfortunately this is true. However, Mr. Frazier’s column was not only poorly researched, but it also made some faulty generalizations and arrived at some weak conclusions.

One of those faulty generalizations concerns The Johnsonian.

In his narrative, Mr. Frazier contends that black students last year said they were not being adequately represented in student government and not being treated fairly in The Johnsonian.

In his column Mr. Frazier said, “This year seems to be different” with regard to coverage and minority involvement at the campus newspaper. Actually, since 1986, minority involvement has decreased dramatically.

Since that time, The Johnsonian has lost two reporters, a cartoonist, a layout editor, an assistant layout editor, an assistant city editor and a typist. All of these staff members were minorities, some quit, others graduated. All but one, the assistant layout editor, were black.

If Mr. Frazier had spoken with the appropriate people before writing his column, he would have known this.

He also said, “The Johnsonian has expanded its coverage of minority issues and activities, and now has a black city editor.” With this statement, Frazier seems to imply that our city editor was hired through an affirmative action program.

She was not.

In fact, Mr. Frazier is guilty of one thing that has hurt the progress of minorities for many generations now. He is guilty of putting a label on another person.

Our city editor was not promoted to that position to pacify minorities or to make a “good show.” If Mr. Frazier had taken five minutes to call the editor of this paper, he would have known that, too.

We here are taught as student journalists the importance of fairness and accuracy. Mr. Frazier missed both to a degree in The York Observer.

It’s hard to kick the habit

Kicking the habit can be a pain in the behind. One of my staff writers is finding out the hard way.

You see, I have sort of adopted him for the Great American Smoke Out which will occur Nov. 19. This day, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is a day when smokers everywhere are supposed to kick the habit for 24 hours so that they may attempt to kick their deadly habit for good.

The idea hit me in an instant. I would take my friend’s cigarettes and lock some of them in my desk drawer. Being the poor boy that he said he was, he would not leave the money to buy any more packs and would have to survive on limited rations.

I underestimated the cunning and downright deceit of a crazed cigarette smoker.

Being the editor of this paper requires that I open and close my desk drawers constantly. Of course, I forgot to lock my desk again.

And of course my addicted staff writer didn’t miss a beat. I discovered later that he had opened my desk, stolen approximately eight or nine cigarettes and smoked all but three of them before someone informed him. I took what was left of the contraband and destroyed it before his very eyes.

This, of course, is torture for an addict.

One of my staff members thinks I should mind my own business and let him smoke.

But I really would like to see this person stop smoking. However, I can only be successful if this person really wants to quit. I sincerely hope that he and any other person who really wants to quit smoking for the Great American Smokeout will be able to do so on Nov. 19.

Cultural events unorganized

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, I was once again sent on a long walk by the Winthrop College bureaucracy.

I had chosen this day to attend the Gallery presentation in Rutledge and had made plans to arrive 10 or 15 minutes before the start of the tour. I knew I would be ahead of time because of a notation on the Cultural Events list which states, “Gallery Presentations limited to 50.”

When I arrived 10 minutes early, I got a cultural events ticket the person said “tickets” had already been distributed and only 25 people would be allowed in.

The events schedule clearly states a limit of 50.

I proceeded to Dinkins to complain and asked a secretary to tell me who was in charge of cultural events policy. I was informed that Dean Mann was, so I went to his office and talked to his secretary. She tells me I do not need to see him but Cristina Grabiel instead.

However, she tells me she is not the person to see. I need to talk with Susan Silverman in the library.

Once again, I was told that she was not the person who could help me.

Mrs. Silverman did state that it was very hard to get organizations to confirm size limitations, but she did produce a document with art department chairman Wade Hobgood’s signature clearly stating a size limitation of 50 people for this event.

I would gladly attend many of these events without a requirement, but since, due to problems in attending my first two years, I am behind; I therefore need to receive credit on all those I have made the effort to attend.

Secondly, to be in charge of something which is required for graduation, the cultural events board is sorrowfully unorganized. No one seems to know who is responsible for the various events, and there is no system for investigating or even receiving complaints.

Sincerely,

Joseph E. Becker
Garrison to fill relations position

By JERRY DAVIS  
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Winthrop College President Martha Piper has announced the appointment of Margaret Garrison as Executive Assistant to the President for college relations.

"(Margaret) is actually filling a vacant position that has a new title," Ms. Piper said.

The position was formally held by Dr. Bert Bobb under the title of Assistant to the President.

Ms. Garrison has earned her master's degree in 1986 from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. She is a graduate of Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla., as director of public relations for the past four years.

She has also attended the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan as an undergraduate.

Ms. Garrison could not be reached for comments.

Residence life assistant named

By MICHELLE MARTIN  
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Winthrop College graduate Johnny W. Harp Jr. of Lancaster, was recently hired as Assistant Director of Residence Life because of the increase in the residence life program.

Cynthia Cassens, Associate Dean of Student Life, said the position was created over the summer because of the large number of students at Winthrop and the growth of the residence life program.

Harp's duties include coordinating the operation of on-campus student housing space, advising student groups and supervising residence superintendents, resident directors and resident assistants.

When filling this position, Ms. Cassens said she looked for someone "who had a background in student services." Harp is the third assistant director and is in charge of about 1,000 students in the Central District.

Harp is a graduate student studying counseling and has been at Winthrop since 1982. He said he can help students with problems and he knows how to get things done on campus.

Harp said "any problem can be solved by good communication."

Through his past active involvement in campus life, such as Student Government Association and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Harp said he has an advantage in getting problems solved. He said he can "he knows who to contact or go to for answers."

Most of Harp's current projects concern staff recognition. He started the Good Egg Award in October to recognize the resident directors, resident assistants and desk staff. He also makes sure the RAs get a birthday card or a "pat on the back for a job well done."

Another project he has taken on is the monthly staff newsletter, "Roomers."

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You and Oxfam America: Together We can make a difference.

Fast from your evening meal at Thomson or Winthrop Lodge Cafeteria. Help Oxfam America bring hope to the hungry. Sign up at Thomson!

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W.C. Campus Ministry & Action for Food.


**SPORTS**

**Weiss to spark team**

*By RONN ZARTMAN*

Johnsonian Sports Writer

When the big game is on the line, a basketball coach must decide between fire and ice. Does the coach go to the man who's on fire or does he go to the man with ice-water in his veins?

The Winthrop College men's basketball team might just deal opponents the hot hand they call "Ice-man." John Weiss, 22, from Gainesville, Ga., said he got the nickname "Ice-man" back in high school. With his ability to put up opposing defenses into a deep freeze, like the original "Ice-man" George Gervin, and his last name Weiss, the nickname fit perfect.

Weiss attended Johnson High School where he averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds in his senior year. He was recruited to Winthrop by former men's basketball coach Neild Gordon.

"Weiss said the biggest thrill in his college basketball career came last year against Wake Forest and Brooklyn. Weiss hit five of five shots against Wake Forest to spark a second-half rally. At Brooklyn, Weiss hit three straight three-point shots to send the Eagles to victory.

A summer weight-lifting program helped Weiss gain 15 pounds and become one of the strongest players on the team. Weiss said, "I worked out four times a week. I would be stronger this season. I like to play aggressively and mix it up. I play hard but clean and I never hit anyone when they aren't looking."

The 6'2" senior guard credits his brother Rick for helping him most with his basketball career. "My older brother was always pushing me to work hard and become a better player," Weiss said.

Winthrop seated fourth

*By EUGENE JOLLEY*

Johnsonian Sports Writer

For the second time this season, Clemson defeated Winthrop in volleyball Wednesday night by the score of 15-2, 15-4 and 15-10.

Coach Cathy Ivester said "We played well the first game. UNC-C played well, especially the third game," Ms. Ivester said.

Ms. Ivester added that this was their last home game and they had one senior who really played well. She also said that Winthrop lost due to 18 service errors.

Ms. Ivester noted several players that have been playing well. "Lisa Mullins has played with a high level of intensity. Defensively, Pam Sinclair is getting a lot of digs. Melinda Ebanks is playing good ball around. I'm seeing improvement out of Olivia Holmes," Ms. Ivester said.

Winthrop has been led statistically for the year by Gretchen Wessels with 778 assists. Ms. Mullins leads the team with 83 blocks and is averaging 3.3 kills per game and 1.5 digs per game. See Winthrop pg. 7

Season ticket sales increase

*By DIETRICH LONG*

Johnsonian Sports Writer

Lately it seems people have opened their eyes to the basketball program at Winthrop College.

An indication of this is the increase in sales of season tickets to home basketball games. Neil Welborn, promotions director at the coliseum, said there are four major reasons for this increase.

One reason for the increase in ticket sales is the move to NCAA Division I. This move has increased exposure to the college as well as to Rock Hill, Welborn said. Another reason is the schedule of games the team plays. "Last year we played teams such as Furman, East Carolina and Wake Forest at home. These are teams that ten years ago no one would have dreamed Winthrop would be playing," Welborn said.

A third reason is the Junior Eagles club, a program in which kids under 12 can buy a season ticket for $15, which is about 75 cents for each of the 19 home games.

"This makes it more of a family affair," Welborn said. "When a kid tells Dad to buy him a season ticket, Dad has to take him to the games and the family gets involved."

Also, the student body seems to be more involved, Welborn said, mainly because of the attractiveness of the schedule.

This week in Sports

**VOLLEYBALL**

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**SPORTS**

One week in Sports

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USC/Clemson, which will win?

By RANDY PHILLIPS
Johnsonian Sports Editor

Remember the saying, "wait til next year?" Well, next year is less than two weeks away.

Yes, it is that time of the year again when the state of South Carolina is divided. Clemson fans on one side and Gamecock fans on the other.

This year's contest should be a good one. Even though it isn't the last game of the season for USC it is the most important game of this season.

Not only is it an important game for USC, but for both teams. Or shall I say for the fans. The winner, and let's pray to God that there is a winner, gets not only bragging rights for this year, but for next year as well.

We do remember last year, right? When the game ended in a tie. How depressing. But this year, we will have a winner.

Tenth ranked Clemson will travel down to the capital to face 13th ranked USC.

Clemson hasn't had that tough of a schedule. Their only competition this year was against Georgia, who the Tigers beat in the closing seconds of the game.

But we must not forget North Carolina St., who in my opinion played above their heads. But nonetheless, they did upset the Tigers.

South Carolina on the other hand has had a pretty tough schedule. They have faced second ranked sophomore teams and is averaging 2.5 kills per game. Quisha Hill has 66 blocks and is averaging 2.5 kills per game. Ms. Eubanks has 56 blocks and is averaging 2.5 digs per game.

Ms. Ivester said, "It isn't the last game of the season. Even though Tiger fans on one side and Gamecock fans on the other. The question is will the aerial offense of USC be too much for the Tiger defense? Or, will Clemson's defense be able to get to and stop the arm of Todd Ellis, USC quarterback?"

But you cannot forget about the running attack of Clemson or the USC defense. The Gamecocks have given up only seven touchdowns this season. Those three came during the USC-Nebraska game.

I will wait until next week to give you my prediction of the game. Go Gamecocks/Tigers?

Cross country

continued from pg. 6

gether as we could," Golden said.

Other finishers for Winthrop were Eric Fearn, Andy Getz, James Johnson, Eric Luederman, Randy Morrissey, Sam Claxton and Eric Setzer. Winthrop finished fifth out of seven teams with 134 points.

Campbell Universo's looked as if they would take all when Ken Fernette finished with a first place time of 26:05.

Campbell didn't have another finisher until Ron Wernik crossed the finish line at thirteen place.

Radford came on strong when....

The perfect body

By RIC LYONS
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Before an estimated crowd of 100 students and faculty members, Donna J. Thornton walked onto a small platform wearing a red string bikini. She gracefully changed poses, flexing each finely tuned muscle on her tan body to the music of Flashdance.

Mrs. Thornton, 32, champion body builder in the lightweight division, spoke during a body building seminar along with her husband, Dave Thornton. The seminar was sponsored by the Winthrop College Physical Fitness Club.

Mrs. Thornton, 5'2" and weighing a slim 118, was the 1984 South Carolina body building champion and was the first woman from South Carolina to place in the nationals. She placed 12th out of 21.

She has always been athletic. Mrs. Thornton ran track in high school and continued running because she enjoyed it. She has run in the Boston Marathon.

She began lifting weights in order to help her running.

"Running and body building develop different muscles and it's almost impossible to do both," she said. So she decided on body building since she gained more satisfaction from it.

Winthrop

continued from pg. 6

Ms. Eubanks has 56 blocks and is averaging 3.5 and 1.5 digs per game. Quisha Hill has 66 blocks and is averaging 2.5 kills per game.

Winthrop is 13-19, 4-2 in the Big South Conference. Winthrop is seeded fourth in the Big South Tournament this weekend. Ms. Ivester said, "It (the championship) can go to anybody."
PACE, to motivate, reward minorities

By TOM ROUILLARD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Once again, Winthrop College is the first educational institution in the state of South Carolina to adopt an innovative program.

This historic and innovative program is known as PACE (Program for Academic and Career Enhancement). It is primarily designed for black students with a cumulative or semester GPA of 3.0 or higher.

There are also PresPACERS (students with GPAs between 2.5 and 3.0), said David Belton, assistant to the president for affirmative action and director of PACE.

Belton said the purpose of the program is to "give attention to students who do well in hopes that they will keep doing well."

"In the September PACE newsletter, three primary objectives were listed: PACE will acknowledge the academic success of minority students.

• PACE will promote the setting and attainment of career goals by minority students.

• PACE will prepare minority students to compete for advanced educational and professional opportunities.

"A component of the program is to integrate PACE students with the black professionals in the area," Belton said.

Activities include discussion groups, graduate and professional day, academic ceremonies and a monthly newsletter. Belton said PACE is sponsoring a trip from Winthrop to Columbia for the ninth annual conference of the South Carolina Black Students Association Graduate School Day on Sunday, Nov. 22.

The program received $13,700 for the 1987-88 academic year from the South Carolina Commission of Higher Education, Belton said.

PACE brings speakers
PACE is sponsoring two speaker presentations this semester.

Dr. Albert Suprill, dean of the graduate school of North Carolina A&T State University, spoke to PACERS on Oct. 28 about the preparation needed to compete for advanced educational and professional opportunities.

Suprill congratulated the PACERS and encouraged the PresPACERS to achieve a 3.0 GPA. He also reworked the PACE acronym to stand for push, assert, create and excel.

"You must push to assert yourselves, to create and excel," said Suprill.

He said the students must attend graduate school, so they may be as successful as other pace setters. Included in the previous pace setters was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a former student of Suprill's, whom he said was pushy and assertive.

Graduate student Zanthia Conway, 31, spoke to the PACERS about her experiences in the clinical psychology program at the University of South Carolina.

Ms. Conway told the students she became aware of her abilities because of her graduate studies.

"One is always in touch with one's limits and boundaries in grad school," Ms Conway said.

She said it is a challenging and humbling experience and in the midst of her studies she began to wonder why she was doing it.

"She said, 'It's compelling, enriching and it's all worth it. It's all good.'"

Dr. Donna Benson will address students and parents at the Academic Recognition Ceremony on Monday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium.

The PACE program also sponsored Winthrop College's First Graduate and Professional School Day which was held Oct. 29 in Dinkins Student Center.

The main floor of Dinkins was filled with representatives from numerous graduate schools across South Carolina. Each representative was looking for students interested in attending graduate school after completing their graduate studies. They were especially interested in minority students; however, the fair was open to all Winthrop students.

Dr. Kenneth W. Gains, dean of students at University of South Carolina-Law, said he was hoping to find some "quality students who are interested in law with an emphasis on the minority students."

He said he would follow up on seniors who showed an interest by sending them financial aid information and invite them to the campus to tour the school's facilities.

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writing.

Speigel said he reached the age of 67 and had never written a word of fiction. When he visited a session of Elderhostel this summer in Connecticut, through one of his classes, he discovered that he had a great gift for fiction writing. He said he now travels the country looking for Elderhostels which feature related courses so he can display his long-hidden talent.

Speigel said, "What sets us apart is that we are interested in everything...we are growing older, that's all!"

The next Elderhostel hosted by Winthrop will be Nov. 15-21.

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here to see the United States, but at the age of 12 I couldn't imagine coming here to stay. It was very tough. My sister came and she never got used to it. She went back two-and-a-half years later and has only been back to visit once," he said.

Castillo described the first three years he spent in the United States as very tough.

"New Yorkers are very cruel sometimes. They call you names. I was called a spic. They called people micks if they were Irish or wops if they were Italian. That's typical New York," he said.

He attended Michigan State University at the age of 18. At 19, he decided he would stay in the United States.

Nevertheless, he said one of the things he missed most about Chile was the closeness of people.

"Friends stay with you throughout your life. At first, people are not as open as they are in the States. You make more friends here, but the friends are not as deep as they are there. Once they become your friends, you're your friends for life and they'll give you their home. They will do anything for you. I miss that," he said.

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