Winthrop College trustee board ok new grants

By CAROLYN GALLMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Winthrop College board of trustees has approved two new scholarships.

A scholarship endowment of $40,000 has been made in honor of John Gary Anderson, a leading Rock Hill industrialist and Winthrop trustee from 1919 to 1937. The second grant, for $25,000, is from the Knight Foundation of Akron, Ohio for the Young Writers Conference. The John Gary Anderson endowment was confirmed on Oct. 9 by Jim Hardin of Rock Hill and Perry Gill of Ridge, S.C., grandsons of Anderson. Becky McMillian, vice president for institutional advancement, said interest from the money will be used for a full scholarship for an outstanding entering freshman. The first award will be presented during scholarship week next February.

Anderson founded the Rock Hill Buggy Company and Holter & Anderson Company in the late 1800s. Anderson also installed Rock Hill's first telephone.

Anderson was also instrumental in founding the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce and served as its first president. He served on Winthrop's board of trustees from 1919 until his death in 1937.

Condom sales researched

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce the number of cases of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies, two senators have researched the possibility of installing condom machines in dormitories.

Freshmen senators Skip Odom and Vance Strickland said young adults need to be educated about safe sex and have protection readily available to them.

Odom said, "right now, you have to go to Crawford before 5 p.m. to get a condom; there's no other quick alternative. A lot of times it's hard to plan for sex, especially when you're not involved in a steady relationship. Right now, you either have to already have a condom, go to the corner gas station or just not use one."

Dr. Bill Wells, director of Crawford Health Center, supports a comprehensive education program along with the availability of condoms through the health center, but not in the dormitories. "I can't really see any advantage to putting them in there. In the first place, the problem of AIDS is much greater than just purchasing a condom. A lot of people say they know about safe sex but they can't really tell you what it is," Wells said.

According to Wells, condoms at a moment's notice may cause more problems than it solves. Wells said many young men know very little about how to put on a condom effectively, and until they learn, a condom will serve little purpose.

Birth control devices for both men and women are now available, for a nominal fee, at the Crawford Health Center, which is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Like all items, condoms are placed in brown paper bags to protect the student's anonymity.

SGA President Chris Hanlon said, "Education is a necessity, but the more convenient we can make it the better. It's going to dictate the number of people who use them, and the more the better."

Hanlon and the senators said it is unfortunate that this was made into an issue before any action had been taken. "What we're trying to do is increase male awareness of their responsibility, a part of that might involve making condoms easily accessible — honestly we don't know yet, that's why we were taking time to research the issue," Hanlon said.

Administration needs to provide realistic sexual education for students. See page 4.

Winthrop, NAACP seal alliance

By TINA EZELL
Johnsonian City Editor

Last Tuesday, before an estimated crowd of 700, the NAACP and Winthrop College pledged their allegiance to each other with the commemorative signing of the Public Sector Fair Share Agreement.

The agreement, which states a commitment to the active recruitment of minority businesses, teachers and students, was signed by Winthrop President Martha Piper, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, William Gibson, chairman of the national board of the NAACP, and Mary Sue McElveen, chair of the Winthrop board of trustees.

Hooks said he was "coming to Winthrop as a fulfillment and culmination of a long-earned dream."

He said he is often asked how blacks are doing in respect to advancements.

"These are the best of times ... these are the worst of times: We've come a long way."

But Hooks said he is disturbed by people who think everything is okay. He said there is still hatred in this country and cited the recent racial incidents in Forsyth County, Ga.

Hooks said he wants blacks to know things are better, but they are still not what they should be.

In his speech, Hooks gave advice to everyone, but to college students in particular.

He advised blacks to get rid of their inferiority complexes. "If it's important to have a white governor, it's important to have a black governor too," he said. He remembered when the Senate was opened for blacks.

He told students to use and see Hooks pg. 2

Condoms pg. 2

Women's soccer club passes senate See page 2
Great American Smokeout Thursday See page 5
NEWS BRIEFS

ENSEMBLE — Tomorrow’s performance of the Jazz Ensemble has been changed to Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

CHORALE — Auditions for the Winthrop Chorale are now being held. Auditions are open to all students. Students wanting to audition should contact Robert Edgerton at the school of music at ext. 2255.

RESCHEDULED CONCERT — A performance by the Winthrop College Jazz Ensemble has been rescheduled from Tuesday to Nov. 30. Anyone with questions may call ext. 2255.

RECRUITERS — Company representatives will be conducting on-campus recruiting Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. For more information contact the Placement Center at ext. 2141.

MEETING — The Winthrop College Communications Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Johnson 216. Bill Lawrence from the Charlotte Observer will speak. For more information call Ric Lyons at ext. 3196 or Bill Pfister at 329-9499.

SOCCER CLUB PASSES

By TIM O'BRIANT

Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Winthrop Women’s Soccer team can now be chartered by senate last Wednesday.

The club, founded by freshman soccer enthusiast Crystal Chamness, will compete against other collegiate soccer clubs this spring.

Chamness said she hopes her team will eventually become part of the Winthrop athletic and the National College Athletic Association.

The charter application was written by John Simpson, the Dacus Library staff, and approved by Anne Beard, associate professor of speech and theater.

The approval of the charter application came up for second reading after the inclusive language discussion. The charter application, the Senate Committee on Rules, the faculty members with children and the Executive Committee.
LIVING

Cake service brings parents to school

By BRENTA PEYTON
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Today is her 18th birthday. This is the first time she has ever been away from her family on her birthday. To top things off, she has two tests tomorrow and a paper due Friday. She is all alone.

Suddenly, there is a knock on the door. Surprise! Happy Birthday!

It just happens to be a personalized birthday cake from College Courtey.

College Courtey is the three-year-old brainstorm of Mike Whitehead.

Whitehead called the business successful and said it grows every year.

He said he realized there were a lot of students who were being deprived of the one traditional part of a birthday, the cake. He decided to give out-of-town parents the chance to still be a part of their teen's birthday.

Whitehead said he designed what was mailed to parents, giving them the opportunity to be involved and have a cake hand-delivered to their teen.

Whitehead, who became more involved with school this semester, had to discontinue the service, which is where David Rumble became involved. He said he felt the service was needed and wanted to start it back up. Rumble is now the president.

Rumble, a senior from Hanahan, is majoring in business and is a resident assistant in Thomson Hall. He said he feels this small business will help further his education in management.

Rumble said the sales are going good and he feels they are growing. He plans to donate some of the funds to the Resident Student Association. He also said Jeff Mann, dean of students, was a driving force behind the company. Mann helped to get the business approved.

Rumble, with associate Laurie Kirby, makes sure the cakes are delivered and the books are kept in order.

"There are files to be kept and the mail must be checked daily for orders," he said.

As for now, the business is only concerned with cakes. Rumble has some ideas on the back burner but he is holding off for a while before he adds any additional products. As for now he proudly states, "I haven't missed a cake!"

SPOOFING THE '20s — "The Boyfriend," written by Sandy Wilson, will be shown this week Wednesday through Friday, plus an additional showing for Winthrop students tonight. All tickets can be reserved in person at the Dinkins desk. Freshman Kellie Eubanks and Graduate Jim Knight play the leads who fall in love at a young ladies' school on the French Riviera.

clubs seek cans

By MICHELLE MARTIN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The school of business club is sponsoring a canned goods drive in connection with the Rock Hill Salvation Army to help the community during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mitchell Gilliam, vice president of the club, said collection boxes were set out last Monday in each dorm and in Dinkins Student Center. All canned goods will be collected and taken to the Salvation Army by the club on Nov. 24.

"This was a new idea that came in with the new offices," Gilliam said. He said he hopes the can collection project will be the start of an annual event.

Gilliam said he talked with the Salvation Army about the project, and they approved it. Jeff Frost, president of the school of business club, said "they wanted to get involved with the community and figured this was the best way to do it. If the drive rolls over very well before Thanksgiving, we will leave the boxes out for Christmas."

Frost said the project isn't just up to the club, but is also a campus project. "We just ask for a lot of support because we would like this to go over well because this is benefiting people around us," he said.

Amy Duke, secretary of the club, said the drive is also a way to get publicity for the club for the name, school of business club, to get known around campus.

OUT FOR BLOOD — The York County Chapter of the American Red Cross collected 277 pints of blood from Winthrop donors last Wednesday and Thursday. This fulfilled 92.3 percent of the goal. Blood Services Director Lillian Anderson said the lower turnout may have been caused by the cold weather.
School slow to act on sex education

The Student Government Association should be applauded for its concern about safe sex at Winthrop College, even if the means it has proposed to combat such problems are somewhat simplistic.

Unfortunately, placing four-bit condom machines in dormitories is not the answer to the growing problem of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

However, SGA’s move is probably the result of the administration’s reluctance to tackle the problem head-on.

In short, the burden of solving this problem does not rest with the student government at all. This problem must be confronted aggressively and swiftly by the administration. The patented “wait and see” philosophy of this college cannot be adhered to as long as problems such as these face students.

Education is certainly the answer when dealing with sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies, but such education must be organized and implemented in a large-scale fashion for all students.

Such education cannot be handled effectively in a piecemeal fashion by resident assistants and student government.

In order to properly educate students on sexual matters, school officials will have to take the initiative to start a mandatory school-wide program, possibly through the Critical Issues Symposium.

College officials have been dragging their feet for too long with regard to adequate sexual education and a number of other controversial, yet important issues such as an AIDS policy and the watered-down and totally useless sexual harassment policy.

The required Critical Issues Symposium is the perfect tool to educate all incoming freshmen about some problems that they may face after coming to college. For now, condom machines are not the answer, because you can’t use them if you don’t know how.

Paper shows good spirit

I saw something this weekend which gave me new hope for the young adults of this country.

Two friends of mine at The University of South Carolina, disgruntled with the way the student newspaper works there, have started their own underground newspaper.

The paper, peculiarly titled GreeneStreet, has a circulation of about 4,000 and is coming out every two weeks.

Although the paper is struggling to get advertising and a solid readership base, several other students at the university have worked with my friends to turn out the alternative newspaper.

The thing that impresses me most about this project is the initiative taken by two college students when all was against them. It is both surprising and refreshing to find any college student in these conservative times who are willing to take on such an unorthodox task.

GreeneStreet will probably have several problems for the first few months. Staff members will come and go; advertisers will often be scarce. But as long as there are a few students who care enough to give the extra time and effort, GreeneStreet and other student experiments like it will flourish at colleges everywhere.

Past mistakes shouldn’t matter

The American electoral process has declined to an all-time low. Instead of presidential candidates being judged on their knowledge and views on substantial matters, like nuclear disarmament and the huge federal and trade deficits, they are being judged on past mistakes and personality flaws.

It is conceivable that this is going to get worse now that past marijuana use can be held against our presidential hopefuls.

In the wake of Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg’s withdrawal based on his past marijuana use, democratic hopes: Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, Jr. and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt have “confessed” to past use.

If we are going to focus our concern on drug use, then we should concentrate on present use. And we should be concerned about the use and abuse of alcohol.

And, if we are going to concentrate our focus on character and integrity, shouldn’t we be looking at whether or not the candidate believes in keeping out political system free from the corruption and deceit that has riddled it in the last seven years?

Personal character and moral fiber are valid concerns in a candidate for the highest office in this country. However, it should not be the only concern. If a candidate is a paragon of virtue but has no knowledge or plan to deal with the substantive issues, then what good is he or she going to do?

We can’t seek perfection in a presidential candidate. We haven’t had it yet and we most certainly do not have it now.

After all, presidential candidates are human too.
Smokeout gives reason to quit
Wellness coordinator will be there to help

BY KRIS SYKES
Johnsonian Staff Writer

After smoking for 16 years and building up to a pack a day, Wellness Coordinator Vicki Baroody decided to kick the habit.

"I knew if I didn’t quit at the age of 32, it wouldn't get any easier," she said.

Now, after quitting five years ago, she's willing to help smokers do the same this Thursday during the Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Thursday will be smokers' day of reckoning. The goal of the smokeout is to get people to abstain from smoking for 24 hours or to quit completely.

And Ms. Baroody won't leave you stranded.

Students are encouraged not only to abandon their "best friend" for a day but also to provide support and reassurance to others.

"You're giving up your best friend. It's a grieving process and some anger is involved," Ms. Baroody said.

A table will be manned Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. in Dinkins. The table will include American Cancer Society pamphlets, survival kits with suckers, sign-up sheets, reassurance and support.

"Death Out West," a video featuring the Marlboro cigarette men, will be shown.

In addition, a lung capacity machine may be available, Ms. Baroody said.

Students may sign up for classes on how to stop smoking Thursday.

"If someone wants to stop smoking but doesn't want to take the class, I'll be glad to work with them one-on-one with a contract. That's how I quit," Ms. Baroody said.

"Everyone knows the key is reinforcement," she said. "We want to act as that support system.

Adopt a smoker.

If you know someone you can convince to stop smoking then take the legal approach — sue them.

Contracts, available to both parties, will be available tomorrow at the Dinkins table. Smokers agree to abstain for 24 hours, nonsmokers agree to spread the word to friends, hide ashes and provide the necessary support.

The Enemy

No better time

"There's never been a better or easier time to quit than right now," Ms. Baroody said.

But first, she said, the smoker has to be "psychologically ready."

"I had to think about it for a year and a half. I watched a friend and asked a lot of questions. There is like after smoking," she said.

Let facts convince you

According to one study, smokers can add years to their life by stopping now.

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The study, cited in a January 1985 issue of Publishers Research Magazine, showed that one million smokers' death rate had decreased to that of nonsmokers within 10 years after they quit smoking.

In addition, smokers are 10 times more likely to develop lung cancer than nonsmokers, according to the American Cancer Society.

Researchers estimate 83 percent of all lung cancer cases could have been prevented by kicking the habit.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer-related death in men and women.

When a woman smokes, she is two to three times more likely to contract lung cancer than a woman who does not smoke.

Smokers wanting personal help in quitting can contact Ms. Baroody in the Crawford Health Center at extension 2206.

PERCENTAGE OF SMOKERS AND NONSMOKERS, 1976-1984

Source: National Health Interview Survey (U.S. - DHHS NCHE 1984)
Soccer team finishes second

By JULIE HAMES
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The Winthrop College soccer team finished its season by placing first in the conference, allowing it to go to the Big South tournament.

The semi-final game was played Nov. 5 against Campbell University. "The game was an emotional one," said head coach Frankie Griffin.

At the end of regular play, the score was 1-1. Doug Aldridge scored the only goal for the Eagles during overtime, 4-3.

Aldridge scored the winning goal for the Eagles. It was an "outstanding shot," Griffin said. The win over Campbell allowed the Eagles to advance to the championship game against Coastal Carolina.

During the Campbell game, Griffin said there was some good defensive play by Tony Patino, Mark Howley and Andy Zapisocki.

The championship game between Winthrop and Campbell was played Nov. 7. Campbell scored the only goal for the Eagles. It was an overtime, 4-3.

If I play with consistency this year, said, "It was extremely good and very enjoyable. The personality of the team was good and I enjoyed being around them.

"They practiced and played hard and it was an honor to make the finals," he said.

This year's team will be losing Matt McGonegal, Jean-Marie Bonnard, Tony Patino, Mark Howley and Andy Zapisocki.

The team will continue to play during the indoor soccer season. Griffin will continue his reign as head coach.

Smith to lead Eagles

By RONN ZARTMAN
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The main course on this week's menu for men's basketball is "Special K."

The Eagles' "Special K" is power forward Kenny Smith, who played point guard for the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Smith, who played point guard for the North Carolina Tar Heels.

If there is one thing Smith wants to improve upon from last year, it is his consistency.

He led the team by averaging 6.9 rebounds a game. He said his best game came against Towson State when he scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Before coming to Winthrop, Smith played two years at Lake permitting tend to flare on the court.

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He said when he was playing consistent, the team as a whole played well. When the team went through rough times, Smith admits he was inconsistent.

"Ted Houpt was the team leader last year and he was the man we went to in the clutch. If I play with consistency this year, I hope to be the man the coaches look to in the clutch," he said.

While usually playing against guys much taller than himself, Smith tried to concentrate on his own game. He said he would just try and hold his ground and mix it up with the opponents.

"It is a rough game and tempers tend to flare on the court. I got into a few scuffles last year," Smith said, "but I was just looking out for my teammates." Smith was disqualified from six games last year.

This week in Sports

INTRAMURALS

SITE TIME

Nov. 20 Basketball shick super hoops and 3-on-3 contest sign-up begins

BASKETBALL

Men's team

Nov. 20 Irish Nationals Rock Hill 7:30 pm

Women's team

Nov. 27-28 William and Mary tournament Williamsburg, Va. TBA

BIG GAME PREDICTION

South Carolina 19 Clemson 13

He is majoring in communications and after graduation he hopes to coach basketball on the collegiate level.

His favorite athlete is "Magic" Johnson. In his spare time Smith enjoys ping-pong, swimming and cooking. Hopefully, "Special K" can do some cooking on the court and find a recipe for a whole bunch of Eagle victories this season.
The drive, which began Oct. 15, is a coordinated fundraising effort involving Rock Hill-area businesses and Winthrop College.

In its second year, the drive began with a breakfast on campus for the fundraisers. Development Director Rob Ruark said the goal for this drive was set at $100,000. This Thursday the total amount raised will be announced.

About 40 business people volunteered to solicit gifts from area businesses for Winthrop. Last year the funds were used to benefit scholarships, faculty development and additions to the Eucus Library collection.

Bowater, a leading manufacturer of wood pulp, coated paper for publication and newsprint, made a donation last year of $15,000 to the Partners in Progress drive.

"For the second year in a row, Bowater has demonstrated its generosity to Winthrop College as the leader in the drive," said Irvin Plowden, general chairman for the drive.

Edward Haws Jr., Bowater's public relations manager, said many Bowater employees take advantage of various academic programs at Winthrop and many of their children are enrolled at the college.

"Bowater has always been an important part of this community, contributing to the quality of life as a major employer and leading industry," Piper said.

Ruark said the names of other contributors will be announced soon.

In June the Winthrop College Foundation board of trustees will look at requests and decide how the proceeds for this year's drive will be distributed.

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Policy revised after test performed

Cherry Rd. gates stay open

By DAVID ALLISON
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Winthrop College public safety office has decided to keep two gates on the Cherry Road side of campus open 24 hours a day according to Ralph Harper, director of public safety.

One gate is located between Richardson Hall and West Thomson Hall and the other is located between East Thomson Hall and Lee Wicker Hall.

Jeff Mann, dean of students and vice president of student life, said the policy was revised after a two week experiment which took place approximately one month ago.

Mann said he met with students and faculty on that side of campus to inform them of the experiment, which consisted of leaving the two gates open to see if there would be any negative consequences. There have been none so far, he said.

Past policy was that the gates were to be locked at sundown and opened at sunrise. The new policy allows the gates to remain open 24 hours a day.

"Students, administrators and faculty wanted to give the campus less a feeling of incarceration, and more a feeling of openness," Mann said.

He said there was a convenience factor involved. The new policy opens the Winthrop campus to the students, faculty and the community as well.

This was not an arbitrary decision," Mann said. "The students had an input."

There has been no negative feedback due to the gates remaining open and public safety patrols have not had to increase in the area, said Mann.

Harper, said there has been positive reaction from several students because of convenience."

Harper said this is a positive step for Winthrop and everyone involved.

"The gates led back to the girls school tradition and the open gates make Winthrop a more traditional concept as well as an outreach to the community," he said.

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Call for specifics. Rock Hill School Dist. Three at 324-4028.

DINKINS STUDENT UNION EVENTS

Royal Lichtenstein Circus
Monday, November 16
4 p.m.
In front of Byrnes Auditorium

Band of the Air Force Reserve Jazz Ensemble
Monday, November 16
7:30 p.m.
Byrnes Auditorium
Free Admission with Ticket
(tickets available at the Dinkins Information Desk)

Alex Cole
Comedian
Tuesday, November 17
9 p.m.
Tillman Auditorium
Free Admission

“Peggy Sue Got Married”
Wednesday
November 18
9 p.m.
Tillman Auditorium
$1.00 with WCID

Southern Christmas Show
November 12-22
Discount Tickets: $3.50 Adult
$2.50 Youth (6-18)
Available at Dinkins Information Desk
Transportation available on Atednesday, November 18.
Sign-up in 211 Dinkins.

Janet McLaughlin
Singer/Songwriter
Thursday, November 19
Noon
Dinkins Lobby

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