Racial slurs spark sit-in

By MARK WOOD
TJ news editor

The defacing of an Association of Ebonites and Omega Psi Phi banner in Thomson last week brought hostilities to a head as a large group of black students assembled on the steps of Tillman Hall.

More than 100 students voiced their concerns about the minority situation at Winthrop and specifically asked for an apology from the administration regarding the banner incident.

"I was appalled and sickened by it. But I don't think I was surprised because I think we live in a racist society," Smith said.

The banner incident was not the only thing that outraged minority students last week. Some pledges from Alpha Kappa Alpha, a black sorority, were harassed by members of a white fraternity. Also, a white student was reportedly seen hurling a

Please note that the text continues on page 5.
Newsbriefs

ASID meeting

The Winthrop Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers will hold a meeting March 4 at 8 p.m. in Thurmond Hall, Room 209. The guest speaker will be Ms. Becky Bell, and we will have a meeting afterwards. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Brothers of Iota Phi

The Brothers of Iota Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity would like to congratulate their spring 1986 Pledge Class: Renne Alexander, Robert Alexander, Karen Bedenbaugh, Durnan Black, Allison Bogg, Debbie Buchanan, Kenny Clarke, Angela Davis, Deane Hawthorne, Joel Hodges, Jaye Mos, Maria Rask, Rita Samuel, Patrick Shealy, Sandra Simon, Chris Stephenson, Bennie Stratford, Donna Weaver, Mary Ann Williams, and Chris Willoughby.

Apology

During homecoming award ceremonies, the Eaglettes announced that Michelle Jameson represented Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi. Michelle Jameson actually represented Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha. The Eaglettes apologize for the error.

Blood pressure clinic

The Delta Class of Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a blood pressure clinic in conjunction with the American Red Cross. Blood pressures will be checked free of charge by Registered Nurses.

Date: Thursday, March 6
Time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Where: Dinkins Student Center and Rock Hill Mall
For more information, contact the American Red Cross at 327-3104 or Richard Gore at 4794.

Sigma thanks supporters

Tri Sigma sorority would like to thank all of the people that supported them by dropping off their dance-a-thon on February 15. A special thanks goes to Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, the baseball players, the basketball players, the Money and Crazy Zacks. Tri Sigma appreciates all the donations, all the time and support that people gave by dancing with them. Thanks again!

Application

The Executive Office is now taking applications for presidential interns, pages, and receptionists for the Executive Suite. Applications may be picked up at the Executive Office in Tillman and at the Student Life Office, Dinkins Hall. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Monday, March 31, 1986.

Racism condemned

The Student Government Association strongly condemns all actions of racial slurs occurring on our campus.

Second candidate forum planned

By B.W. GODFREY

An open forum featuring presidential runoff candidates Donna Chapa and Nigel Vidale is scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight in Dinkins Auditorium.

The forum will be run the same way as the one preceding the election. Candidates are free to respond to questions from the audience.

After the forum, both candidates are urged to stop by the Student Government Office in Tillman and at the Student Life Office.

On dealing with the board of trustees, Chapa said, "You have to conduct yourself in a mature and public way but you have to stand up for yourself.

The forum was opened to questions and the candidates were asked to expand on their comments made in The Johnsonian interview regarding minority recruitment here at Winthrop.

"It is a statewide problem," said Chapa. "They are not selecting minorities. They are not even giving them a chance. They are just going to a few high schools. They should go to all the high schools. We are not going out to look for minority students," she said.

"Something is being done but not enough," said Vidale. "Barbara Fortune in admissions puts out a newsletter to target an area. This newsletter is aimed directly at minority students," he said.

The forum continued until approximately 10:55, by which time all the candidates had spoken and debated.

Piper named president

Candidate number two, Donna Chapa, graduated from Winthrop in 1917. Piper said that she looks forward to working at Winthrop.

"I'm honored that the faculty and students are pleased with the faculty, students and administrators at the level of the presidential office," Piper said.

Another concern is her relation with students. "At Winthrop, I have a student advisory council composed of students who represent different groups. We meet and go over concerns that they bring in from their groups.

"I want the students at Winthrop to have access to me. I'm coming in with an open mind and I want to discuss the ways the students want to exchange ideas," she said.

Money, tests hurt minorities

Money is the key problem driving low-income students away, contends Dale Parnell, head of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC).

But in recent years a number of two-year colleges have adopted new admissions policies, accepting only students who achieve minimum scores on certain entrance exams.

The tests' impact is "not far reaching," concludes AACJC spokeswoman Susan Freeman. Nevertheless, the new study by the National Council on Black Affairs (NCBA) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) found only eight of the schools surveyed ever had denied admission to someone because of low entrance test scores.

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Theme highlighted during half-time

By CHRIS P. ROWELL
special to TJ

The 1986 Winthrop homecoming celebration, revolving around the theme "Carolina Eagle Style," was highlighted by the presentation of awards during a half-time extravaganza at the Winthrop-Coastal Carolina men's basketball game, Saturday, Feb. 16.

According to Mary McLaughlin, homecoming chairperson for the Eagles, 81 campus organizations sponsored candidates for the homecoming court. A total of 16 campus organizations entered in at least three or more of the homecoming events.

Included in these events were the display, banner, promotion, skit, and 4-wheel race contests. A spirit competition was held at the pep rally in Dinkins Student Center, but did not contribute points toward the overall homecoming winners.

The spirit award did not count this year, but hopefully will next year," said McLaughlin.

Artwork to be sponsored

By JILLIAN COFFIN

The homecoming court winners were Rhonda Patterson, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma; Nikki Bolman, representing Alpha Delta Phi; and Rachelle Jamison, representing Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha; and Deborah Baker, representing Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Sigma Sigma won the first place overall award, followed by Alpha Epsilon Pi at second, and Delta Zeta third. Points achieved by placing in any of the six phases of competition were used to determine the overall winners.

Delta Zeta's "Smurfs" won first place award for the display competition. Chi Omega came in second with "Famping Circus" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Hagar the Horrible" placed third.

The homecoming awards were presented after a dedication to head basketball coach Niel Gordon and followed by a halftime routine performed by the varsity cheerleaders, the J.V. cheerleaders, and the Golden Garnet dance team.

The annual Springs Industries Traveling Art Exhibition which has been touring since September will be showing in the main gallery. The show has been sponsored by Springs Industries since 1958. This year's winner of the $2500 best of show purchase award was Estelle Frierson of Lexington. Her sculpture was her first entry to the show.

The Springs traveling show tours museums, galleries and colleges in both the Carolinas throughout the year. The Springs show is open to all artists and there is no entrance fee. Entry forms can be picked up at the art department.

The Springs Traveling Show and the Davies and Dooley exhibition will be on display through March 27. The gallery hours are from 9-4:30, Monday-Friday, and 2-5 on Saturday. There is no admission fee.
**Racial harmony needed**

By LISA BUS
TJ editor

The 60's may be revived.

At least, a new era of racial tension may occur if anti-
minority incidents continue.

The Jehovah's contended that if racial events are not
resolved quickly and peacefully, the situation could
snowball into something very frightening.

Students are all the same; they pay the same fees, attend
the same classes and take the same exams. Thus, all students
are entitled to equal treatment and opportunity.

At press time, The Jehovah's learned about the vand-
alsm of the Association of Ebonites' and Omega Psi Phi
fraternity's banner celebrating Black History month.

We are appalled and regretful that such malicious
feelings were expressed.

In fact, we were so repulsed by these actions that we
wanted to publish a formal condemnation of those responsi-
ble. However, we are under a legal contract which states
that all TJ materials must be ready to be sent to our prin-
ter's office, the Yorkville Enquirer, by Thursday evening.

Despite the conditions of this contract, we asked the prin-
ters to let us rearrange our editorial page to issue an
editorial statement concerning the incident. Fortunately,
Yorkville Enquirer graciously consented.

In other words, we violated our contract in order to ad-
dress the issue at hand.

This demonstrates the attitude we espouse and wish for
everyone to adopt. We, for example, is composed of 50 percent minority students. Half of those minority
staffers serve in editorial positions. This number is
six percent greater than the proportion (14 percent) of
minorities at Winthrop College.

Most importantly, minority recruitment efforts by the
three presidential candidates. This questioning shows our
concerns for both current and potential minority students.

In addition to inquiring about the issue with the college
presidential candidates, we also included minority recruit-
ment efforts by the various candidates, which appears to be
minimal or non-existent. The results appeared in the Feb. 24
edition.

No one did 27 address minority recruitment, but we
considered these matters too complex to address in the
same editorial. Therefore, we are calling for the next 27
editorial to focus on this issue.

Dear Editor,

As I left breakfast on the morning of Feb. 21, I suddenly felt
hatred and outrage as I saw vulgar racial slurs on the
NAACP banner. My initial reaction was that I wanted to kill
every white person that I saw. But as I began to face reality, I
said to myself, "I don't despise whites as a race. So why take
that kind of attitude?" This was the work of several provincial
individuals who are ignorant and not enough to be prejudiced.

But why are people prejudiced? In my personal
vocabulary, the definition of prejudice is ignorance. We are
all children of God, so why must we view society in terms of skin
color? When we die and go to our eternal life, there will be no
Heaven or Hell with the signs, "Whites only" or "Coloreds
only.

But unfortunately, not everyone views life in the same
manner. Hatred exists in many ignorant individuals who judge
their fellow man on the basis of the color of his skin. In 1963, Dr.
Martin Luther King, Jr. revealed a dream that he had to
this nation. Within this dream, he said, "My four little children
will one day live in a nation where they would not be judged
by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

But sadly enough, some 23 years later, Dr. King's dream is far
from reality.

Here at Winthrop, the racial slurs on the signs are not the
only sort of racism that occurs. Whether anyone realizes it or
not, racism occurs here every day. It happens within the
classroom, within the student legislature, within the athletic
department, and even within the administration. For example,
how many black teachers and faculty members are employed
by Winthrop? How many blacks occupy positions within the
athletic department? Why was Winthrop forced by the state
judicial system to appoint its first black trustee member? But
yet, compare this to the number of black custodians at Winthrop.
Those are the implicit racists that are often overlooked.

If there is one blessing in disguise with the racial slurs on the
sign, it awakened those students who have been asleep on
the issue of racism at Winthrop. Blacks as well as whites
should be aware of this and work
towards improving race
relations. So come on; let's cut
out the racial B.S. and get real

Sincerely,
Irvin M. Goodwin

**Letters to the editor —**

Dear Editor,

It is with great sorrow and embarrassment that we learned of the defacing of posters and
banners with racial slurs that took place last week. Such con-
duct is offensive to all of us, black and white, and is
gloriously opposed by the College's administration. Win-
throp's other administration join in regret that the incident hap-
pened on campus. We do everything possible to see that it
does not happen again.

Sincerely,
Michael Smith
Academic Vice President and Dean of the Faculty

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reference to a recent incident, which occurred
last week here at Winthrop initiating racial tension amongst
its students.

On Feb. 21, a certain indi-

vidual defaced a banner and poster advertising events sponsored by different
black organizations in honor of Black History month. Not only
did this show poor taste and
discrimination on the part of
perpetrators, it also angered every black student on this campus to
the fullest extent.

It's sort of sad to find that racial bigotry still exists,
especially on this college campus.

My thought was that we were all here to better ourselves
as young adults; with this comes the learning of respect and equal
treatment of one another. Ob-

viously, some of you have not yet acquired the knowledge to
do so; you have even failed to
learn the meaning of a simple
word—nigger. Maybe your
parents taught you that it means
someone black, but let me tell you something. I looked it up
several times and it was only to be found once. So what is a
nigger? A nigger is a very
ignorant person—like the per-
son/person who defaced those
banners. You know who you are,
and now you know what you are!

You can call us apes, you can
tell us to go to Africa, whatever you desire. But this is a free
country, in case you've forget-
ten, and we're going to be here
for as long as it takes; like it or
do not. If you have a problem with
that, either you can try your
best to live with it, or you can go
to Africa!

Very upset,
John E. Dewberry

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to
Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The
author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution
will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-
inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ
office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m.
Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.
Fight the racists

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

Racism reared its ugly head at Winthrop College during the past two weeks, and gave out a roar that was heard across the state.

For the second time in as many months, unfavorable media attention was focused on this college, this time for a series of frightening and reprehensible racist acts perpetrated, for the most part, by unknown persons.

Winthrop again is the object of shame.

The most recent incidents:

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, members of a white fraternity harassed an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority pledge line until members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity intervened and ended the confrontation.

On Thursday, Feb. 20, unknown vandals defaced, with the word "nigger" used quite freely, a banner advertising an event celebrating Black History Month.

Over the following weekend, flyers put up by the Vidale for President campaign were either defaced/torn down.

Additionally, in the past weeks, foreign students have been harassed, and posters announcing events for international students have been defaced/torn down.

Several times this year, notices have been posted (after being approved by college employees) by persons seeking "white roomates."

Further, allegations have been lodged, with some justification, that the administration drags its heels investigating attacks by whites against minority students. Some of the protesters felt that The Johnsonian has been biased against thoroughly reporting minority international student events.

Such a poisonous atmosphere theoretically shouldn't exist at an institution of higher learning, especially one where students claim to achieve their best.

Sick and tired of what is already an intolerable situation, over 150 students - black, white, international, American, "Greek", and independent - staged a nonviolent sit-in on the steps of Tillman last Monday to protest racism and pressure the administration to take steps to prevent future incidents.

It was an excellent protest, which unified to a high degree the minority/international community here, but the administration can no more stop racism than one sandbag can stop a flood.

The end of racist acts on this campus will come when all students opposed to racism band together to fight tooth and nail against racism in all its forms.

Until that day, none of us will be able to avoid bigotry.

All of us must be involved in the struggle, but there can be no innocent bystanders: either one hates racism and is determined to root it out, or one condones, if only through inaction, prejudice.

That means you cannot merely say: "I am opposed to racism, but don't have the inclination to fight it," and expect anyone committed to the destruction of racism to really believe you. You must be committed yourself, or share the blame for racist acts on this campus.

Regarding the incidents occurring over the past two weeks, concerned students should resolve to do all in their power to seek out and make known the identities of those responsible for the outrages.

The college, campus organizations, and concerned students should establish and contribute to a reward fund, with the reward going to those who can identify the perpetrators of these and future racist acts.

The administration should publicly announce that persons who commit racist acts on this campus will be vigorously prosecuted, and expelled from this institution if found guilty.

Student leaders should go on record as being irrevocably opposed to such acts, and that persons committing them are not welcome on this campus.

The fight against racism at Winthrop must be actively waged on all fronts, for there is no excuse for it to exist. Everyone associated with Winthrop should be soldiers in the war, for the contemptible racists that exist here are a danger to us all.

Notes In Passing - The Academic Council recently passed a recommendation that the current attendance policy be repealed, and replaced with one that will require professors to set their own policies... the recommendation soon goes to the Faculty Conference and, if passed there, will become the rule-if you're opposed, let your profs know now... it's Pres Piper, according to last week's board of trustees announcement... at least Phil won't be back.

NAACP chapter

(Continued from page 1)

When questioned about lack of publicity concerning the NAACP in recent years, Kitt accused the media of conspiring to downplay the efforts of the NAACP.

"The media doesn't want you to get involved--they know you think you've got it made. They don't want you to know that we're still raising hell," Kitt said.

After Kitt spoke, Jones pledged the support of the Rock Hill chapter for the Winthrop chapter, and invited new members to participate in a march in Spartanburg on Saturday.

McMillan read a unanimous resolution passed by the board of trustees formally condemning all acts of vandalism, whether racially inspired or not.

Winthrop College Interim President Mark Newberry told the meeting that racial problems still exist at Winthrop, but that the administration is pledged to do everything in its power to punish racist acts.

After the speakers, Chairman John Howard began the business part of the meeting.

Iris Boyd, director of the membership drive, reported a total of 183 new members as of 9 p.m. and a treasury balance of $556.

Balloting for officers took place after the meml ship report, with the following officers elected:

Iris Boyd, president; Judy Alston, vice president; Twan Barber, second vice president and membership drive chairman; Willette Burgess, secretary; and Jametta Chandler, treasurer.

Mollie Bethes, of the financial aid office, is the chapter's adviser. "New members are welcomed. Prospective members should contact Twan Barber," said Richard Davis. "Annual dues are $3."

Racial slurs

(Continued from page 1)

Rock through a black student's window the weekend after the banner was defaced.

David Wilkins, a junior and member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said that some friends of his had come to visit Winthrop and that he had told them what a great school it is, but after the banner incident he said that they called him back and told him "not to come."

Public Safety is handling the investigation of the defaced banner, but as of yet no one has been charged, and the slurs are thought to be the work of a small minority, probably no more than two people.
Steve Moore suspended

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ staff writer

Last week, Winthrop College President, possibly facing payroll payments to dormitory officers, Moore was suspended, without pay and arrest, following an investigation by Chief Robert Williams of Public Safety, according to Tony Nolan, director of Public Information.

Moore was charged with several counts of forgery and was immediately released on bond. The full extent of charges was not verified by Nolan, who said that "had no
been discerned by the investigation but that the college was unable to provide a

Nolan said that if it was an investigation, the college would release the results of the investigation.

For a student to pick up a paycheck, they fill out a card verifying that they have

When asked about Winthorpe's stand on the issue, Nolan said that "the college was unable to provide a

Nolan said that if it was an investigation, the college would release the results of the investigation.

Until the situation is resolved, Grant Scarry is performing the duties of the Intramural Director, and Tom Webb is coaching the golf team.
Winthrop's tennis swings into action

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

This season's tennis schedule is keeping Winthrop on the move.

The competition lineup is a tough one, and although no conference matches have been played yet, the Eagles have had their share of nationally ranked teams. Feb. 17, the men went up against the College of Charleston. The match resulted in a defeat for Winthrop. Individuals were Junior Zach Bogue and Senior Rajendra Maharaj.

Maharaj shut out the team's number one, nationally ranked player with a score of 8-4, 6-4. Bogue was out in front of his opponent with a score of 6-7, 11-9, 4-2 default. The default was due to the Charleston player's use of profane language toward the coach. Comments Bogue, "Here's to my first match against Charleston—and I pity the fool who cusses out my coach!"

Maharaj "...and I pity the fool who cusses out my coach!"

The next match for the Eagles was against nationally ranked Furman University. Although the team was defeated, the men held up well against the NCAA powerhouse. Once again, Bogue and Maharaj made a good showing. Both men played a tough match in singles, going three sets against Furman. Bogue came through the match with a score of 6-3, 14-6, 5-3, and Maharaj went the three sets with 7-5, 7-4 as his scores. "The men gave it all they had," said Head Coach Cid Carvalho. He feels that there was only a little difference between Winthrop and Furman; both teams were tough, Furman was just a little tougher. Comments Carvalho, "Considering that Furman is a big NCAA powerhouse. I think we held up and played good against them."

So far, the men's tennis team has played only nationally ranked teams, and conference matches are coming up for both the men and women. This year is full of nothing but heavy competition for Winthrop. "Our schedule is tough this year," says Carvalho, "but it's supposed to be that way."

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*Individual or Dual Matches

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**Money**

**Monday**
Happy Hour All Night

**Tuesday**
Free Draft 9-12
$1 Girls $2 Guys

**Wednesday Domino's Pizza Night**
Free Pizza 10-11 $1.25 32-oz. Draft 8-12

**Thursday Free Draft 9-12**
$1 Girls $2 Guys

**Friday 25¢ Draft 8-12**

**Saturday 25¢ Draft 8-12**

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**“Phone Friend” expansion underway**

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College School of Education hosted a conference of South Carolina College representatives Feb. 24-25 to plan expansion of the “Phone Friend” project.

“Phone Friend,” an afterschool phone line for latch-key kids, has been in operation at Winthrop since March 1984. The program is funded by Winthrop College and McDonald’s.

In all, representatives of 15 South Carolina schools met to discuss setting up “Phone Friend” hotlines in other parts of the state, and to examine the possibilities of creating a statewide “Phone Friend” network.

Dr. Sue Smith, of the School of Education and director of the York County “Phone Friend” program, was pleased with the results of the conference.

“We provided the other schools with materials necessary to begin and operate a “Phone Friend” program,” she said, including information on training students to handle the phone lines. All in all, most of the schools seemed to feel the project was not too huge to be handled,” Smith said.

The present “Phone Friend” hotline run by Winthrop College handles calls from Rock Hill, Fort Mill, and Indianland.

“Our program handles the York County area,” Smith said.

Basically the area kids can call us locally. Eventually we would like to see ‘Phone Friend’ hotlines set up in the other South Carolina counties as well.”

The first ‘Phone Friend’ program was set up at Penn State in 1982. The Winthrop program began in March of 1984, and answers an average of 20 calls a day.

“Most of our callers are eight and nine years old,” Smith said. “This is about the time parents first begin leaving them alone at home after school. Third and fourth grade is when parents start to let them take care of themselves a little bit more, and many of them are scared or nervous at being alone for the first time.”

“Most of our callers, about 85 percent, are just bored or lonely,” she continued. “They have nothing to do, so they call the hotline and we talk to them, tell stories, jokes and basically just give them someone to talk to. It leaves the kids feeling better and the students who work the phones feeling good.”

Occasionally, however, there are problems that just talking will not sort out.

“There are times when more is needed, like having a different person to talk to each day,” Smith said. “The child needs someone who can be there all the time. When we come across a case like that we report it to the school district office so that they can take steps to help the child further. So far this year we’ve had to make five referrals. Fortunately, we’ve not had many serious cases arise.”

The phone lines are monitored by students in the SED 583 class.

Smith said, “Students in the class are trained to listen to children with problems. As a lab project, they work on the phone lines. Students monitor calls from 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. each day, the time of day most latchkey children are home alone.”

“I feel like we’re becoming a more utilized program as time goes on,” Smith said. “As the number of working parents and single parent homes increase, so do the number of latch-key children. A 1982 poll showed that 22 percent of the children in York County are latch-key children. We’re taking in nearly double the number of calls we were this time last year. I feel we are providing a useful and valuable service to the York community, and I hope one day it can be expanded to a statewide network,” Smith said.

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**Suzanne Gilchrest and Winslow Browning** will be presenting an informal concert of music for flute and guitar at Dinkins Student Union (A.T.S.) on March 4th at 9:00 PM.

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**Pizza Inn**

**Tuesdays**

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**SUZANNE GILCHREST** and **WINSWOW BROWNING** will be presenting an informal concert of music for flute and guitar at Dinkins Student Union (A.T.S.) on March 4th at 9:00 PM.
Letters
(Continued from page 4)

Cartoonist

Dear editor,

I am concerned about the criticism the cartoonist has been receiving for the past two semesters. I, personally, feel the cartoonist does a good job. He provides us with humor, insight, and he voices feelings we have inside but are never voiced. He addresses topics we all can relate to such as no mail but air mail.

I do not understand where the criticism is coming from. Why do we stand in judgement of Mr. Jones' work? Can the ones who have so much to say draw? If so, why didn't you apply for the cartoonist job? Why do you not write Mr. Jones and give him some suggestions for cartoons? I feel sure he would appreciate the suggestions. You might even be surprised to see that he might even draw them.

Mr. Jones has a talent that many people wished God would have given them. So let's try to give Mr. Jones constructive criticism or suggestions instead of standing in judgement of his cartoons.

Mr. Jones gives a lot to us so we can have a nice Monday, so let's not try to upset him by continuously putting down his work. Because we should try to remember that he gives his time by drawing and meeting deadlines each week. I do not believe he has cartoons just lying around his room. He has to take time and think of them and then draw them. That's time!

There are still students here, Mr. Jones, who find your cartoons the highlight of The Johnsonian.

Iris Boyd
Senior
Psychology major

Congratulations
to All Candidates!

Good Luck
to
Donna and Nigel

I still would like to help SGA help the students

Thanks,
Hugh Hadsock

TJ congratulates
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Gubernatorial candidate Carroll Campbell spoke to students on Feb. 21. (TJ photo by Bandy Greene)

Campbell came to call

By G.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Congressman and Gubernatorial candidate Carroll Campbell outlined his plans for South Carolina’s future to faculty and students last Friday afternoon.

"My simple effort for this state is to do one thing and that’s to make South Carolina competitive," he said before about 50 students and a few faculty members in Dinkins Auditorium.

Campbell advocated increasing the economic base of the state as a way of improving the quality of life in South Carolina by making the state more desirable to new and relocating industries.

"The state of South Carolina has enjoyed a modest growth," he said, while the states next to us have enjoyed tremendous growth.

"There is no reason for that their people aren’t better, their work ethic is no stronger, their environment is no better, their natural resources are no better, their geographic location is no better, what is wrong is the fact that South Carolina is not competitive," he said.

Throughout the afternoon he hammered away at his central themes; make the state tax load competitive, recruit new businesses, avoid legislation that would discourage economic growth and make the state work more efficiently with the revenues it already has.

Campbell also called for an increase in the technological base and in increase in technological education.

"We had a period of time during the last few years where we had a brain drain over the state of South Carolina," he said.

"You really don’t have a technology component in this state."

"Yet we don’t really have a base to create a research triangle in South Carolina," he said.

The candidate was interviewed after his speech.

Q: Do you propose to level off or reduce the tax burden? Is that essentially correct?
A: I propose to make us competitive in tax load.
Q: Well, if you make us competitive in tax load and Washington begins to reduce funding that their sending to the states, where are you going to find the funds for all the things you need to do like putting technology in your group of Ts and building all the facilities for all these industries?
A: I’m looking to broaden the economic base and to gain the revenue increase through the broadening of the economic base rather than to continue to raise money out of the same people.

You’re going to have to have a process of budgeting in this state that causes a review of existing programs to tell whether they are antiquated, ought to be done away with or consolidated.

You need to be doing more in pragmatic budgeting.

Q: What is your position on the nuclear waste compact, to try and get other states dealing with hazardous waste generated outside of South Carolina?

We have to move, as we did in the nuclear waste compact, to try to get other states dealing with their own problem so that we aren’t taking it off them.

Q: How do you feel about the death penalty?
A: I support it. I think that what is needed though more than death penalties or anything else is a certainty of punishment, in crime, period.

The deterrent factor of the death penalty is sometimes lost on the fact that it takes eight, nine years.

Campbell’s speech was sponsored by the Young Republicans by arrangement with Campbell’s campaign.

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Budget cuts cause protest

(CFS) In an unusually harsh flurry of words, college lobbyists last week greeted President Reagan's proposal to slash more than one million students out of federal aid programs with a bit of guerrilla theater, a public resolve to beat back the cuts and a strange argument on the street with a top Education Department official.

On a Washington sidewalk, the two sides in the budget battle called each other names, accusing each other of being elitist and selfish.

The heat was generated by the president's Feb. 5 proposal to slash the federal student aid budget by $1.7 billion for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which starts next Oct. 1.

The administration wants to cut Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) funding by nearly one third, make it harder for middle-income students to get Pell Grants and merge the College Work-Study Program with the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program.

Under the plan—which Congress will debate during the next five months—students also would have to start paying interest on their GSLs while they're still in college.

Higher education leaders as the high priest of education wasted no time calling a news who must make regular conference outside Education sacrifices to the gods. The real Department headquarters to world escapes him. He has yet to propose any real solutions to real education problems. He engages in elitist preaching instead of problem-solving.

Bennett was prepared for the broadside attacks. Upon hearing of the plan for the theatrical protest outside his office, Bennett reportedly joked to an aide that "maybe we ought to make sure someone (from the department) is on the roof with a fire hose in case it's not raining." Bennett then phoned the same line to Robert Atwell of the American Council on Education (ACE), one of the lobbyists planning to criticize the budget proposal.

But Atwell and the others felt they had to stage the conference.

"We got the pants beat off us (in Congress) in 1981 and '82, and we've been trying to keep the same thing from happening ever since," says one official of a public college association.

The official, who requested anonymity "because I'm speaking only for myself," noted: "We stand to get killed by Gramm-Rudman (the budget-balancing bill). We stand to get killed by the new Higher Education Act, and we stand to get killed by this budget proposal. We figure the only way we're going to survive this congressional session at all is to fight as hard as we can."

Dance Theater presents annual spring concert

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

Winthrop Dance Theater is in dance holding their annual Spring "This program will be one that everyone can enjoy. None of the pieces are very long and you will start at 8 p.m. Cost of don't have to understand dance tickets are $3 for guest and $1 to appreciate it," Dugan said.

The concert is a variety of pieces, including jazz, cocomas as a cultural event.

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<tr>
<td>$165/mo./student</td>
<td>$1,980.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>$55/mo./student</td>
<td>$650.00</td>
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<td>$12/mo./student</td>
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<td>None - Everything Furnished</td>
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<td>None - Can Stay All Year Round</td>
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<td>(12 Months)</td>
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<td><strong>Rent</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Food</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Utilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>Laundry ($6/wk x 32 weeks)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Misc. Expenses</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$25.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>Refrigerator</strong></td>
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