Blue line walks

By SUSAN L. DILLARD
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College celebrated the official beginning of its centennial year at its opening convocation on Wednesday, Sept. 3 and upheld the traditional "blue line." Mayor Betty Jo Rhea greeted the Winthrop faculty, staff and students, encouraging them to become a part of the Rock Hill community. Donna Chapa, president of the Student Government Association, gave the student welcome and reminded the audience that "the foundation of Winthrop is the caring and loving people that come through its gates.

The Centennial Proclamation from Governor Riley was read by Dr. Terry Peterson, a member of the board of trustees, and Tom S. Gettys, a retired S.C. congressman, read the centennial greetings from President Reagan.

In President Piper's convocation address, she advised the students to "study now, play later. Prepare for your classes first." She also stressed that "drugs that are harmful to you are not to have place here at Winthrop. You must learn to say 'no.'"

FIRST IN LINE - President Martha Piper walks with Dr. Ed Guettler as she leads the traditional blue line to McBryde for a reception. Her grandson and mother both marched in blue lines years before. (Photo by Laurie Ann Dedes)

Kinard classes moved due to summer's fire

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ news editor

Confusion is the order of the day as Winthrop recovers from the Aug. 11 fire which destroyed the roof and attic and severely damaged the second and third floors of Kinard building.

School officials are still awaiting the damage estimates from the state's insurance company, which should arrive next week.

Presidential classes have been moved to Kinard, Kinard is the location of several major departments on campus such as the school of business administration and the college of arts and sciences. Many departments, as a result of the fire, have been relocated in academic buildings because of the fire's damage, and all classes have been rescheduled to Withers, Dinkins and Thurmond buildings.

President Piper told Winthrop students, "Your success is a measure of our success."

Dr. Michael Smith presented the Kinard Award for Excellence in Teaching to Dr. Ed Guettler, a mathematics professor. The Employee of the Year Award was given to Mollie Bethea, the director of the financial aid office, by Ms. Piper.

Ms. Piper introduced the new Winthrop alma mater, which was written by two students, Donna C. Durst and Lisa Breland. The melody was composed by Durst, and Ms. Piper presented each of the students with a citation for their contributions.

After the convocation, Ms. Piper led the faculty and student body in the "blue line" procession down Oakland Avenue to a reception in McBryde.

The blue line has been one of Winthrop's oldest traditions. Winthrop students originally wore navy blue and white uniforms in a procession down Oakland Avenue to Rock Hill churches as the community watched and waved.

Uniforms were no longer required at Winthrop as of fall 1955, but the procession is still called "blue line." It has been one of the traditions.

Although convocation and the blue line were discontinued in the early 1970's, President Phil Lader reinstated convocation and a modern version of the tradition.

Student government sets goals

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Student Government President Donna Chapa and staff have big plans for the coming year which marks Winthrop College's centennial.

Ms. Chapa's backup crew consists of the executive, the legislative, and judiciary branches. The executive members are Ms. Chapa, Bryan Grant, vice president, and Richard Golden, attorney general. The legislative branch is the senate, which is composed of approximately 50 senators.

Grant said, "The Senate goals and objectives are to ensure that the needs of the students are met. We are available to every student on campus."

Public Defender Greg Toney and Public Prosecutor Margaret Howell make up the judiciary. Ms. Howell also serves as business manager.

Chris Hanlon serves as elections board chairman and Brad Godfrey is now media specialist.

The post of media specialist is new and is one of the changes SGA has instituted this year. The job entails coordinating any information coming from SGA's three branches and sending information to the public.

"According to Ms. Chapa, this will keep each branch aware of what the other two are doing, and will better inform students of SGA's activities," Grant said.

SGA will also publish a brochure detailing the exact job it performs and how it serves the student body, which will be available later this year.

Other plans include a trip to St. Louis, Mo. this fall to the National Student Leadership Convention. Ms. Chapa, Grant, and Associate Dean of Student Development Cristina Grabiel will attend the convention in October.

Another change on campus is a new IBM typewriter in the library purchased with SGA funds. Students may use the typewriter for 25 cents per half hour. With money made from typing students, SGA hopes to buy another.

Ms. Chapa said, "The main goal for the SGA is to be representative, and caring about the needs of every student in this institution."

Ms. Howell stated, "I'm really excited about the upcoming year, because Donna, Bryan, and I have all had previous experience (in SGA)."

Ms. Chapa was formerly a senator, and Howell served as the presidential assistant. This will be Grant's second year as vice president.

About the centennial celebration, Chapa commented, "Any time you have a celebration, you have to look back to the roots of the past, to the present, and to the future. It's a time for re-evaluation. The centennial will bring an opportunity to thank those that have influenced Winthrop College."


**Campbell stands firm**

By LISA BUJE

The managing editor


At a joint press conference with U.S. Rep. Tommy Hartnett at a local restaurant, Campbell said he and his running mate were committed to education.

Campbell and Hartnett, Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor respectively, will face Democrats Daniel and state Sen. Nick Theodore in November’s general election.

In his remarks, Campbell responded to the South Carolina Education Association’s endorsement of Daniel, saying that the group was primarily Democratic.

"They used to be more independent. For instance, in 1974 they endorsed a few Republicans, including myself for my strong record on pre-education in the General Assembly. Now it’s a kind of dog-bites-man story," he said.

"My top priority is not to unionize teachers. It is not to create a school system run by and for teachers. It is my top priority to have a system that can pay and keep quality teachers and to have better schools on his children who attend those schools," he said.

However, Daniel officials say that Campbell’s educational record leaves much to be desired.

"Campbell has a poor record on education," said Kay Clamp, Daniel’s press secretary. "In 1981, for example, he voted to reduce Pell Grants and G.I. educational benefits for college students. In 1983, he voted to slash federal student loans. When the Education Improvement Act was debated, he just sat on his hands," she said.

Campbell also blasted lawyer legislators whom he called "hypocrites."

"I’m not attacking my opponent personally, but I’ve been budgeoned for nine press conferences in a row. The boy system is when a lawyer practices before the workman’s compensation board and takes in hundreds of thousands of dollars a year when that lawyer helps appoint the board, sets their salaries, and steers the committee that runs the board. This costs the taxpayers a lot of money," he said.

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**Minister returns**

By MARK WOOD

TJ managing editor

Few ministers in any denomination can boast of traveling to foreign lands, but the Rev. Risher Brabham of the Winthrop Wesley Foundation recently returned from Zimbabwe and Kenya sponsored by the board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church.

Brabham along with six other campus ministers from the U.S. spent July 8-31 in Africa attending conferences on global survival, theological matters, and a World Methodist Conference meeting. Brabham spent the first four days of the trip in Zimbabwe and the remainder in Kenya.

Brabham was able to see first-hand the conditions of the African people. He took a tour through the slums of Nairobi, Kenya, an area where some 100 children die each month.

"I got a feel for what the odds are against these folks — against having anything," Brabham said.

The tour through the slums involved a certain amount of danger, because Brabham said that if any of the children playing in the street had been hit by the vehicle, the people may have killed Brabham and the others with him.

"That was the only time I was really frightened," Brabham said.

Although a good portion of the people in Kenya do live in poverty, steps are being made to alleviate as many problems as possible. According to Brabham, in Nairobi there is a "Trickle Up" which helps citizens start their own businesses. After at least five people have banded together to form a business, they may apply for $50 to get their started. At the end of six months the business must report a make and if proper qualifications are met, the business may receive another $50.

According to Brabham, such programs are good because "leadership is a critical problem all over Africa. There is a lot of corruption. Bribery is pretty common," Brabham said.

One place where bribery is particularly rampant is in the area of education. "Of 44,000 children eligible for first grade, only 20,000 got in," Brabham said. He said that people stood in line, but first priority was given to whoever could pay the headmaster of the school the most money.

The recent famine problem in Africa seems to be improving in Kenya according to Brabham. "Kenyan students have a substantial tree planting project. They take seedlings out to plant trees one week out of the year. Brabham's second trip out of the country this year.

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President merges schools

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ news editor

President Martha Piper has realigned the divisions of the school of consumer science and merged its classes into the college of arts and sciences and school of business administration.

"Over history," said Ms. Piper, "the program (consumer science) has changed. Because it is dynamic we decided to eliminate the administrative units of consumer science as a school."

Of the three divisions of consumer science, interior design will be aligned with the college of arts and sciences as will food and nutrition. Both moves will give each consumer science division national accreditation. While the business school will be moving to Thurmond where consumer sciences are now housed, interior design will be placed in Rutledge with the art program.

"I have received positive feedback" concerning the move, Ms. Piper said.

Ms. Piper has also streamlined her administration to make it more responsive to the needs of the students and the academic programs.

First, the office of vice president for administration and planning, once occupied by John Presto, has been phased out. Presto has now been named special grants officer.

Second, Dr. Maeberta Bobb, in addition to her duties as assistant to the president, has been appointed institutional planner for Open College or New Start, a program for non-traditional students.

"New Start focuses on re-entry students out of school with other responsibilities," said Ms. Piper, "but returning to school to enhance career opportunities."

Third, assistant to the academic vice president and affirmative action officer David Belton has been appointed assistant to the president for affirmative action.

Since affirmative action was a campus-wide organization, Ms. Piper said she would like to make that position directly responsible to the president.

According to Ms. Piper, these changes will add funds and strengthen academic programs.

Ms. Piper said Winthrop's primary goal "is to provide our students with the very best education we can."

Nevertheless, there has been some discontent among the faculty at Winthrop.

Some administrators suggest Ms. Piper has not fully considered the consequences of her changes and hasn't received enough input.

An administrator who asked to remain anonymous, was quoted as saying "things have been done very quickly. It's going to be interesting to see what the alumni will say."

According to a story in The Charlotte Observer, Ms. Piper said that she has been reviewing "material and holdings meetings concerning Winthrop."

Ms. Piper maintains her changes are thoroughly sup-

continued on page 7

A Fine Arts Presentation
Charlotte Symphony
with
Alexander Toradze, Pianist
Tuesday, September 16, 1986
Byrnes Auditorium
Winthrop College
8:00 p.m.

Supported by the National Endorsement for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation.

Ticket Info: Adults $10.00, Students and Senior Citizens $5.00
Winthrop Students Free with I.D.
Byrnes Box Office, 322-3416
Monday, Sept. 15, 10-5 and Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1986-curtain

Piper kicks off centennial

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College will welcome its second century with the inaugural lecture of its first woman president, Martha Piper.

"The centennial gives us hope for the future," Winthrop has a past with a past for the future," Ms. Martha Piper said.

Dr. Maeberta Bobb, centennial coordinator, said, "We have several objectives, to raise the level of awareness of Winthrop's past achievements among all college constituents and conduct activities that will promote a sense of pride among students, staff, alumni and friends of the college."

"There has been much campus involvement for the centennial. The Student Government Association and Dinkins Student Union are organizing various events. Concerts will be held by the school of music and through the fine arts series. A centennial series will offer students a chance to hear from professionals in fields or areas of interest. Ms. Piper's inaugural will highlight the week. "It's exciting that we are having a centennial and the fact that we are having an inauguration makes it more special," Ms. Piper said.

The inauguration will be a major event for the centennial. The inauguration will be held Nov 12.

Ms. Piper is part of her family's third generation to have an affiliation with the college. Her grandmother, Katherine Phelps Walker, was a house mother at Winthrop. Her mother and sister both received degrees from Winthrop.

"I feel a heavy sense of responsibility when I look back at the 100 years of contributions made to help make Winthrop what it is today," Ms. Piper said. "We have a responsibility to enter the new century with a rich foundation to build upon."

A special historical calendar has been prepared for students in the spirit of centennial. In the calendar are bits and pieces of facts and trivia, including quotes from past student handbooks.

"Our goal this year is to increase knowledge of Winthrop's future history," Ms. Bobb said.

PIPER

Piper arrives

By SUSAN L. DILLARD
TJ staff writer

All of Winthrop is eager to welcome its new president, Martha Piper, and Dacus Library is no exception.

The library is displaying an exhibit "Welcome, President Piper" through Sept. 19.

The collection includes articles written by the president, as well as photographs of her mother and Ms. Piper as a child.

Stephen Clark, the monographs acquisitions librarian of the technical services division, said that three people organized and assembled the exhibit.

"Two certificates are especially intriguing," Clark said.

One proclaims Ms. Piper as an "honorary tailhooker." She received this certificate as a result of being a passenger in an airplane which took off and landed on an aircraft carrier.

"The other certificate awards her active participation in 'Buddy Bondard's Great French Balloon Adventure.' She really seems to enjoy daring activities."

The free exhibit is open to all Winthrop students, faculty and staff, as well as to the Rock Hill community, on the main floor of Dacus Library.
To serve you

A newspaper serves many purposes. It must maintain a balance between telling readers what they want to know and informing them of what they need to know. It must also offer differing views so that readers may weigh those and come to their own "truth" based on the facts.

In order to better serve the student body and maintain freedom of the press, The Johnsonian has found it necessary to change the following policies:

1. Letters to the editor will be limited to 300 words. Last year the limit was 200 words, which we did not strictly enforce because we felt it was not enough. This year, we will adhere to the new word limit. If letters are too long, we will reserve the right to edit for suitable length. Meaning, however, will not be changed.

2. The deadline for letters will be Tuesday before the following Monday's issue. If, however, the subject involves a time element and poses a layout problem, we reserve the right to hold it until the following week.

3. No late advertisements or news briefs will be accepted. Accepting late material will force us to violate a printing contract. Deadlines for these items is 5 p.m. Tuesday before the following Monday's issue. Only news briefs for campus and non-profit organizations will be published free of charge. These will be published only once to accommodate more groups.

We hope that the above changes will make a difference in our service to you, our readers. During the year we will offer you information on campus activities, colorful features and commentary on a variety of issues. Let us hear from you.

Ronnie isn't my dad

By LINDA DAY
TJ contributing editor

I found out today that the government doesn't think my parents or yours are doing a good enough job of raising us, so they'll show cartoons on the picture as a superparent. Just like a parent, it is omniscient and looking out for our best interest. It sounds like a passage from Orwell's 1984 doesn't it?

But it's there. Last year Ronald Reagan threatened to cut funding to states for roads if the states didn't raise the drinking age to 21. All of our governors being either in cahoots with Superdad Reagan or afraid of losing their slice of the pie consented to raise the drinking age. After all, the people who wanted to see this age instituted were trying to protect us from ourselves - weren't they? After all, from ages 18-20 everyone knows that even though we are responsible enough to make other earth shattering choices like who to elect and whether or not to get married, we can't decide when we should and shouldn't drink. Although there's a lot to be said for trying to wipe out teenage tragedies like alcoholism and alcohol-related deaths, there's also a lot to be said for eliminating the same tragedies in our adult population.

Meanwhile, another branch of the government has decided that we are not capable of making decisions concerning sex. Because of the recent sodomy ruling by the Supreme Court, we are no longer allowed to practice oral sex. Now really, I could understand if this ruling were concerned with people practicing oral sex on streets, but in the privacy of our own homes?

Sex is one of the most personal decisions a person makes - and that's not even your choice to make anymore. The logical question is how do they expect to enforce this wonderful piece of wisdom? Are they going to allow the police to become peeping toms or worse yet - institute a state party? A state newsbrief? A state religion? A state on sex? The place is practically the land of the free choice? Or has someone switched the names on the map while I wasn't watching.

Igor, bring my brain!

By VAN NORTON
TJ contributing editor

"Igor, bring me my brain. I must write."
"Yes, Master."

I'm one of the new Johnsonian contributing editors, and I want to get things straight from the start. If you were expecting someone in this position who you could complain to and write letters about, boy, are you going to be surprised. For you freshmen, just let it be said that in the past the people writing this column have put up with needless derision about their opinions in this column. No more! Send in letters; I have a silver-plated Zippo lighter with nothing better to do. With that said, it's time to start complaining.

Why is it that the majority of the students who are completely satisfied with their schedule still end up at add/drop? I think it is an innate sense in most students to tinker with their schedules as much as possible. Beyond that, could you believe the organization this year? Add/drop is usually a cross between a Who concert and the stock market crash of 1929. They had chairs for the people in line for crying out loud! Next thing you know they've decided on some sort of thing to keep the people sitting entertained. If I didn't know better, I'd say someone is trying to make add/drop as painless as possible.

Have you noticed the parking? You have if you're a freshman. (Freshmen according to the signs on their lot.) We certainly make a good impression on our newest students; first the Epicure cafeteria food and then a $20 parking fee to use an unpaved lot just south of nowhere. Well, at least the faculty and staff are sharing the cost of the lots we paved for them. Their stickers, which were $4 last year are now the same $20 everyone else pays. Maybe we should only charge freshmen $4.

There is something else too. I have a class in Kinard. Have you noticed all the "hard hat" areas? Signs around that building? The place is practically condemned and they expect me to sit calmly through a 75 minute lecture. Maybe I'll drop the class before it drops on me.

"Wait a minute, this isn't my brain. Igor, you fool, you've brought the wrong brain! It's the jar marked NORTON. Take this back to wherever you found it and don't disturb me until you get it straight."
Drummond new director

By MARK BIESECKER TJ sports writer

Winthrop College has a new director of intramural sports. Michael S. Drummond has replaced Grant Scryry as head of the intramurals program.

Drummond graduated from Greensboro College in 1981. He was assistant director of Northwest Recreation Center, and worked with the department of Youth Services in Spartanburg, until arriving in Rock Hill in July.

Since that time Drummond has kept busy organizing the intramurals program and its staff, coordinating events, and familiarizing himself with the Winthrop College faculty and community.

"Careful planning and a good staff are keys to a successful program," Drummond said. "We’ve planned a wide range of activities to encourage all students to participate. We would like to plan activities for handicapped students. Also, please call me if you have any suggestions."

This fall’s line-up of events has already begun with a new program called, "Swim/Dog to Stay Fit." Students may sign-up at anytime during the semester. If a student jogs fifty miles, or swims twenty-five miles, they will receive a free T-shirt. This year, T-shirts will be available in three colors: gold, maroon and grey. Softball begins Sept. 10. A captain’s meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Peabody 204. Games will be played at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

"Welcome Back To Winthrop!"

By ERIC FEARN TJ sports writer

Women’s basketball coach Wanda Briley has submitted her resignation. The resignation was effective in Sept. 1. Briley served as head women’s basketball coach and assistant athletic director to Steve Voccendorf last year.

After coming here from Wake Forest to Winthrop last year, Briley coached the women’s basketball team to a 16-8 record. Briley, who will now enter private business, stated, “I have enjoyed my association with Winthrop College, and I believe the move to NCAA Division I will enhance the entire athletic department.”

Athletic Director Steve Voccendorf, who also came to Winthrop last year, said, “We app..."
WAHOO McDANIEL twists pain into opponent's arm (Photo by Todd Avant)

**Wrestling packs them in coliseum**

By TODD AVANT  
TJ sports writer

On Tuesday night, Aug. 26, 3,300 wrestling fans grabbed their seats at the Winthrop Coliseum.

Dan Murray, director of operations for the coliseum, said, "The capacity for matches that are being taped for television is about 6,527 and the biggest crowd here so far was about 5,125."

Murray also said, "When there are over 2,000 people here, we (Winthrop) make money. But if it's under 2,000, it's hard to break even. So far, it's been a money maker.

The average crowd has been above 3,300.

On Sept. 30, wrestling will be back. The tickets are on sale now at the coliseum. Prices are $10 ringside reserved, $8 general admission, and $4 for children under 10.

This won't be for television taping, and the main event is a heavyweight championship title match between Ric Flair and Dusty Rhodes," Murray said.

The other matches on this card: Magnum T.A. vs. Gorgeous Jimmy Garvin with Precious, Kansas Jay Hawks vs. Midnight Express with Jim Cornet and Ron Garvin vs. Ivan Kaloff.

**Ivester hopeful**

By DAISY BRUNSON  
TJ sports writer

Winthrop College head volleyball coach Cathy Ivester has announced the 1986 schedule for the Eagles. Matches against 16 teams and six tournament appearances are included.

Last season the Eagles finished 30-11 and hope to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions. Their schedule has been upgraded to face thirteen Division I opponents plus those to be played in the tournaments.

Ivester commented that they would be in somewhat of a rebuilding situation this season, but "I feel like we will compete well against the competition on this year's attractive schedule."

Three in-state opponents will be faced this season: Clemson to be played at home, and USC and the College of Charleston to be played on the road. Ivester seems hopeful regarding meeting these teams. "I want to be able to compete with the top programs in the state, and the only way to do that is to play them and try to improve our program. I am looking forward to the challenge of playing these three teams," said Ivester.

Other clubs on the schedule include Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Appalachian State, and UNC-Charlotte. Winthrop will play in the Jacksonville Invitational, the UNC-Chapel Hill Invitational, the Coastal Carolina Invitational, the Wake Forest Round Robin, and will host the third annual Winthrop Invitational.

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**Wrestlers rise on success ladder**

By TODD AVANT  
TJ sports writer

Football players wait for it. So do baseball and basketball players and all other athletes. What is it? It's called "THE BREAK," that's when the scouts recognize them and say, "Hey, he's good!"

Wrestling is no different.

Ever wonder where Ric Flair or Dusty Rhodes started? It was not at the top. Wrestling even has a minor league. There is a lot of hard work and many hours are spent in the gym every day as well as watching films to learn new techniques.

Wrestler Willy Williams said he used to work security for the matches at Winthrop and became involved in wrestling through that experience.

Williams, a bad guy wrestler known as "Killer," wrestles with a small promoter. The group wrestles once a month.

"I've learned a lot from him," Williams said, "I want to do it myself. I don't need any help.

These two wrestlers are in the big time wrestling. The National Wrestling Alliance, which is the oldest and largest wrestling promotion in the world, Rockys and Ron's goal: THE BELTS! Belts mean money - just ask Ric Flair.

"Support Your Eagles!"

**COMMUNITY YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**

The Rock Hill YMCA is taking applications for life guards and swimming instructors. Applicants should have current Advanced Lifesaving Certification, First Aid, and CPR. Apply to 402 Charlotte Avenue; Georgia Edmonds, Aquatic Director. Call 327-2063 for more information.

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"PLUNGE in and win!"

Wed. Sept. 10
11:00 - 1:00
Dinkins Lawn
Belton's back

By OTIS TITUS
TJ feature writer

David C. Belton, former assistant to the academic vice-president during the '85-'86 academic year, has been promoted to the position of assistant to the president for affirmative action.

Belton, 33, lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Under scholarship, he received a bachelor's degree in social studies education and is in the process of completing his graduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Belton's teaching experience includes two years of high school history and one year of freshman symposium at Winthrop College.

As assistant to the president for affirmative action, Belton deals with problems concerning topics on race and sex. He tries to help the college meet guidelines and enrollment quotas for minority students.

He is elated that Winthrop has received over $17,000 for desegregation and other programs which will be beneficial to the students.

Belton is proud that Winthrop has enhanced its campus with the addition of two new minority faculty members. Harvey Dorr, who teaches in the school of education, and Charles Corley, who teaches sociology.

This boosts the number of black faculty members to 13.

Piper continued

Continued from page 3

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From China

Wilson comes home

By KRIS SYKES
TJ staff writer

Dr. Melford Wilson, a Winthrop political science professor, has returned to Winthrop after teaching in China on a Fulbright scholarship. This year was the first time that foreigners have been allowed to teach international relations in China, and Wilson was one of two Fulbrights teaching and living at the Shanghai International Studies University.

"The Chinese have just started studying the outside world," Wilson explained.

Wilson taught international relations, American foreign policy, and international relations of Asia to a group of mostly English professors. They would then go back to their schools and universities and teach international relations.

"International relations like we know it really hasn't been taught in China since 1949, so it was very exciting doing something new and different."

He believes that one of his problems was the lack of books to use in the Chinese classroom.

"I wrote an international relations textbook to be used in China. American texts just cost too much. It is written in English, but it stresses the role of China," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, he took about 1,000 books with him and the students went through one or two of them a week.

He was amazed at the differences between American and Chinese students.

"About one in a thousand students go to college in China, whereas 40 out of 100 here go to college, so the students I had were all bright. Also, the students worked so hard; they would sit in the classroom until 10 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. at night studying," Wilson said.

Wilson went on to explain that the Chinese government pays the students' tuition and salaries. The students, he said, receive about $20 a month to cover food and books.

He said that he wanted to teach like the American classes are taught and that the students were not used to discussing.

"I tried to constantly stress discussion and I had to initiate the conversation," Wilson said.

Wilson felt he was treated very warmly.

"I was allowed to say anything I wanted to in class. There were never any restrictions upon anything that I had to say," he said.

His most memorable experience was being able to go where no foreigner had gone before.

"It was almost like going back in time to some of the rural areas. It was very exciting," he said.

He recalled seeing the president of China with his granddaughter while Wilson was setting off fireworks for the New Year's celebration in the south of China.

"When asked if the language barrier was a problem, Wilson replied that his children did better than he, even though his family had all studied Chinese. "I understand Chinese reasonably well, but the Chinese don't understand my Chinese very well," Wilson said.

Wilson said that his wife and three children stayed in a two-room apartment at the university.

"By Chinese standards, they (the living quarters) were very, very good, but by American standards, they were very crowded," he said.

Wilson noted that 48 foreign teachers lived in the same building.

"It was a real international community. Some teachers were from Albania, Russia, and all over Europe. It was kind of a little United Nations," he said.

Wilson and his family traveled a great deal in China with the two speaking tours for the U.S. Information Agency and the two month vacations during the year.

He is teaching an Asian politics class this semester and is planning to teach an international studies course next semester on modern China.

He said it is likely that he will take a group of students to China either this summer or next. He said that some contacts he has made will probably make the trip cheaper.

FEATURES

Piper continued

Continued from page 3

By KRIS SYKES
TJ staff writer

When asked about long range goals for Winthrop, Ms. Piper said that a steering committee would be created to give the college overall direction.

The committee for long range planning will be chaired by Ms. Bobb and will include faculty and student members.

The planning committee will investigate "where we'll (Winthrop) be in the next five years," Ms. Piper said.

It will take a year to develop the plan by the committee for each school and then be reviewed by the school before it goes into effect.

Belton's back

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Animals are your friends.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

While away from Winthrop for his graduate studies, Belton collects African and Southwestern Indian art and keeps up with cheerleading trends since his All-American year of cheerleading in 1975.

As for advice to freshman students, he encourages them to obtain a high grade point average the first year, keep their priorities straight, and not to party so hard. He stresses that the most important reason for their presence at Winthrop should be to work for a diploma.

Belton likes to think that he is open-minded and believes everyone he meets deserves respect. His interests in history became a plus for him and enabled him to be where he is today.

SHOWING OFF ACHIEVEMENTS - The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity take time out from manning their display table to pose for a picture. Each Greek group had a display in Dinkins this year. (Photo by Lisa Buie)
Winthrop College
Model United Nations XI

The Winthrop College Model United Nations is now accepting applications from anyone who has taken PLS 260 and is interested in being on the Secretariat. Applications can be picked up at the International Center today and interviews will be conducted Tuesday, September 9 and Wednesday, September 10. Tonight at 5:00 p.m. there will be a short meeting in the International Center to provide additional information on what the Secretariat does and to answer any questions you may have.

Get involved in Model UN XI!

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