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Elections prompt run-offs

By MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

Student government elections resulted in four run-offs, including freshman president and vice president and the appointment of nine day senators.

Run-off elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24. David Carrier and Bruce Woods will face each other for freshman class president, and John Davenport will face Robert Forbes for freshman vice president.

In Lee Wicker hall, Carol Frederick will oppose Kesha Hayes for senate. Roddy Anderson will run against David Carrier in Bancroft Annex.

Since only 18 of 27 available day-student seats were filled, SGA Vice President Bryan Grant had to appoint nine students to fill those slots.

Day student appointments are as follows: Georgeanne Pratt, Dwight Drekerman, Scott Truett, Billy Pace, Billy Joye, Sam Merritt, Mitch Martin, Seal Nisbet and Amy Blackwelder.

Elections board chairman Chris Hanlon said that he did not think that those appointments would be subjected to another vote. "There will not be an addition of more names," Hanlon said.

The SGA constitution states that "the president of the senate may make temporary appointments until the vacancies are filled by election."

"Those appointments will be put on the ballots next week," Grant said. However, in a last minute decision Grant said that he and SGA President Donna Chapa will act in accordance with the SGA constitution applications will be accepted for those nine seats until 6 p.m. Sept. 22. Any students applying will be placed on the ballot Wednesday.

Hanlon said that he thought day students were over-represented in senate. He said that out of a "slim turnout" of about 600 voters, only about 60 were day students.

"It's important for them (day students) to be there, but the amount of importance is really getting to be unbalanced," Hanlon said. Currently there are 27 seats in senate for both resident and day students.

In spite of the low voter turnout Hanlon said he was pleased with the way elections were run. "I thought it went real well. We had a lot more publicity this year than we've ever had," Hanlon said.

Survey says students unprepared for disaster

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

After Chernobyl and Three Mile Island, everyone is more aware of the dangers of nuclear plants.

Catawba Nuclear Station was put "on line" in January 1965 and since then has regularly published fliers notifying the public of information to be used in an emergency.

However, Winthrop students generally appear uninformed as to what to do should an emergency occur at the nuclear station.

When asked what they would do should they hear sirens coming from Catawba Nuclear Station, freshmen Leslie Kline and Lauren Watson agreed, "No, I wouldn't know what to do. I'd panic. We haven't gotten any fliers."

Russ Verner, sophomore, responded, "I don't understand what the primary mission of Catawba is, so I don't know what I'd do."

Sophomore Jeff Hutter answered, "I think it was a fire siren. How would you know what it is, anyway?"

The nuclear plant has had a few "incidents" since it opened.

In October 1965, two leaks occurred within eight days of one another, and the nuclear station was closed temporarily.

In June 1966, an "unusual event" happened, according to Duke Power, which runs the nuclear station. The test of the automatic backup system worked, however, and any danger was averted.

Dr. John Shive, associate professor of biology, teaches an international studies class dealing with nuclear war.

Shive said, "Incidents such as these are normal and are to be expected. It has been proven that man can't control nuclear power 100 percent."

If there is an emergency, Duke Power says Rock Hill residents should turn their radios to WRHI (1340 on the AM dial) or WTCY (1150 on the AM dial). Televisions should be turned to Channel 30 in Rock Hill. Listen for instructions, advises the power company, and use the telephone only if necessary.
News Briefs

CAMPING TRIP - Dinkins Student Union will sponsor a camping trip to Mount Pisgah Sept. 26-28. The cost is $25 and the trip is limited to the first 20 people to sign up.

GEORGE BURNS CONCERT - Tickets are now on sale for the George Burns concert to be held Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Winthrop Coliseum. Tickets are $13.50 and are available at the Dinkins Information Desk.

MOVIE - Dinkins Student Union will present the movie "Oh, God! You Devil" starring George Burns on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 9 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is $1 with WCID.

UNION STATION - Kier, a popular performer at Winthrop College, will appear in Union Station on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Admission is $1 with WCID. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

SKI TRIP - Students interested in skiing at Lake Placid, N.Y. over Christmas break are invited to attend an interest group meeting at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23 in Dinkins Student Center.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT - Dinkins Student Union will sponsor a Polish Ping Pong tournament on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. in Dinkins Student Center. Participants should meet around the ping pong tables at 2 p.m. and prizes will be awarded.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING! - The Roberts Brothers Three Ring Circus will be on the Dinkins Student Center lawn on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Advance tickets are $4 (adults) and $3 (children age 2-14). Day-of-Show tickets are $5 (adults) and $4 (children age 2-14). Tickets are available at the Dinkins Information Desk.

PLEDGES - Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate the fall 1986 Gamma pledge class: Kenny Clarke, Rich Golden, Chris Hanlon, Rick Heavner, Scott Mencken, Will Parks, Greg Pierce, Eric Reevn, Kevin Smith, Russ Verner.

PLEDGES - The Brothers of the Theta Sigma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are proud to announce their Fall '86 pledge class. They are: Anthony Bolding, Walt Belue, Mark Case, Tim Hart, David Harvey, Will Kirkpatrick, Walter Lollis, Fred Pinion, Alex Pruette, Andy Slaughter, Tommy Summers, Scott Warren, and Earl Wright.

PLEDGES - The brothers of the Theta Sigma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity proudly announce their new fall 1986 Little Sister Pledges. They are: Cathy Craig, Linda Gaetan, Heather Hardwick, Carol Martin, Beth McCraw, Teresa Minor, Seal Nisbet, Shannon Perry, Taylor Wilson, and Terri Wood.

FRATERNITY - Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, announces its fall rush Monday, Sept. 22, 8-9:30 p.m. in Thurmond 209 and Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8-9:30 in Thurmond 212.

PLEDGES - Sigma Nu welcomes these 13 men to their fall '86 pledge class: Todd Gervais, Steve Harten, Scott Sewell, Chip Knight, Tom Hall, Vince Burdette, Jimmy Blevins, Rusty Todd, Hank Rabinowitz, Mark Stroud, Marty Purdy, Darryl Holland, Mike Helvy. The fraternity congratulates these men on making their "commitment to excellence."
Campus elections

By MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

Following are the results of last week’s SGA elections:

COMMITTING STUDENTS
Jeffrey Allen
Terry Al-Khaja
Wade Alexander
Lee Gardiner
Kari Gelase
John Gibson
Darryl Holland
Stephen Johnson
David Kennedy
Barry Newkirk
Darren Phillips
Kenneth Rosado
Stephanie Starnes
Michael Sullivan
Billy Weaver
Scott Welch
Erik Whaley
William Ritter

BANCROFT PROPER
Stacy Ann Davis
Shannon McManus

PHLEPS
Linda Gaetan
Margaret Howell

Paula Morgan
Emily Polson

LEE WICKER
Tonya Johnson
Carol Marshall
(Run-off between Carol Frederick and Tasha Hayes)

WINTRPLODGE
Willis Bently, IV
Terry Butler

RICHARDSON
Ty Conti
Bob Lee
Orrin Walker
Hampton Hopkins

WOFFORD
Mary Bass
Jennifer Cizlochki
Sherry Johnson
Melanie Webb

BREAZEALE
Richard Paris
McLAURIN
Margo Rowell
Arlene Williams

THOMSON
Julie Bellacieco
Reid Hardy
Johnny Harp
Patrick Shealy

DSU CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE - Passed
Yes - 208
No -29

Run-offs will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Circus to arrive

By SUSAN L. DILLARD
TJ staff writer

Jugglers, acrobats and soda drinking camels invade Winthrop on Oct. 1.

The performance includes clowns, an elephant act and a wild cougar. Dick Stuart, the show’s animal handler, trained the chimpanzees for the “Tarzan” movies. Stuart is reputed to have taught the show’s camel to drink a two-liter Coke and has taught the show’s camels to eat.

The performance is free for those of age. A Winthrop ID and a valid driver’s license are required to buy alcoholic beverages.

Alum to play WC

By TINA GAUTHIER
TJ staff writer

What makes Kier so different from any other Union Station performer this year?

Kier, “the King of Ad Lib,” impersonates well known vocalists such as Billy Joel and James Taylor. Also included are Elton John, Waylon and Willie, and Bruce Springsteen.

In addition to the music in his performance, he adds vocal impressions of Barry Manilow, Johnny Cash and Mr. Rogers.

Kier, who attended Winthrop College, started playing at 15, and soon after began writing his own songs. This solo musician comedian plays the guitar, harmonica, and piano.

He will be performing Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be sold, and beer will be available for those of age. A Winthrop ID and a valid driver’s license are required to buy alcoholic beverages.

Silver Dollar Saloon

NO COVER 'TILL 10:30
BAR DRINKS... $1.75
CAN BEER... $1.00
TILL 1:00

FREE DRAFT
THU. FRI. SAT.
7-9 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.
THE SILVER DOLLAR!
Student Union has right idea

It has been one week since the legal drinking age rose to 21 in South Carolina. While the rationale behind this move lies with curbing DUI related accidents, the potential for more negative effects does exist.

In the past, college events have been more or less centered around the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages. Winthrop is a good example when one considers such events as Fall Bash and Spring Fling, events which feature draft beer, rock bands and other outdoor events.

As the drinking age gradually climbed from 18 to 21, students attending these events were asked to present identification upon entering, and those under age were stamped or banded.

Now that the age has risen to 21 for all alcoholic beverages, the number of students able to buy beer at these events has dropped off considerably.

Dinkins Student Union Program Adviser Ann Howell said that this year's Fall Bash has been cancelled, but the reason has very little to do with the new drinking law. Howell said that few students had the opportunity to help plan Fall Bash this year because of the amount of planning that needs to be done during the summer.

Ms. Howell said that the traditional Fall Bash will be replaced next year with "more of a program." She said that next year an attempt would be made to broaden the appeal of Fall Bash by possibly turning it into a week-long event with a larger range of activities.

This year Spring Fling will incorporate much the same format since there will be more time to plan it.

We realize the need to broaden the focus of all college events now that a new drinking law exists. Dinkins Student Union is setting an admirable precedent for the rest of the college, and we hope that such action will continue through the years.

I love football

By LINDA DAY

Football is a great American sport. Anyone who has ever played it will tell you so.

They'd also tell you that it is a sport that requires strength, speed and strategy, all of which are admirable qualities.

But the reason that I love football so much is the violence.

Face it, football is a basically violent sport. People enjoy watching the sport because it appeals to the primal instinct within each of us. It's a more civilized version of the old Roman game of feeding the Christians to the lions. And, with a few exceptions, it is a relatively safe spectator sport.

I can't exactly put my finger on it, but there is definitely something about seeing those overpaid, grown men on a field physically abusing the beleaguered out of each other over a pigskin ball. Call me strange, but I really enjoy the sight of a tackle that one of the redeemers lying on the ground moaning and groaning in utter agony.

The activity on the football field also tends to rub off on the fans. Football is an extremely active spectator sport. Face it, you can be an active spectator even if the game is taking place on the West Coast. You know what I mean. You get all decked out in your team's paraphernalia - the scarves, the hats, the banners and the cowtze. You also usually amass enough beer, popcorn and peanuts to survive a nuclear holocaust or the end of the post-game wrap up, whichever comes first. And of course, there are also usually friends on hand watching the game with you.

Now this makes for a really interesting time if you have fans of opposing teams somewhere in the same house, let alone in the same room. At the end of the game, depending on the outcome, this spectator sport can turn into spectator violence.

Spectator violence is only one indication of how seriously Americans take their football. And, in another instance of how seriously we take this sport, I know of at least one divorce suit in which football has been named as the culprit.

‘Live long and prosper’

By VAN NORTON

Football longer a possibility, but the threat of nuclear war hangs over our heads like a sword we wish we could ignore. If the nukes don't get us, the collapse of one of more of Mom Nature's vital systems from abuse or over exploitation might. The earth may be larger than the starship Enterprise, but it is small, says it is more fragile. In the words of Mr. Scott, "Capt'n, she cannot take much more of this."

The other famous Trek saying is, "To boldly go where no man has gone before." We've really been having some problems with this one. Students arriving at Winthrop are content with the social life and classes, seldom coming involved in the many programs and organizations designed to widen horizons. For most, college is a four-year experience that we'd never be able to repeat. Isn't it worth going for that little extra?"

Then again, I guess it is to be expected that students are loth to try something different. With the increasing move toward a more conservative view, taking risks on something different is not well-accepted. NASA's recent and spectacular failures have only made matters worse. Stay home, stay in line and keep your mouth shut. Hardy "boldly going," is it?

Finally, you see it on shirts and bumper stickers, and maybe it may be more serious than we like to believe. "Beam me up, Scotty, there is no intelligent life here!"
Our reader’s views

Typewriters

Dear Editor:

My roommate is a transfer student. She isn’t familiar with Winthrop yet, but then I am, right? She has a paper due on a different subject. She had a paper due on the topic of typewriters, and has been looking for a typewriter. She found one. She was wondering if you could help her.

The act also charged the normal and industrial college for the state to provide for Winthrop’s support.

Later in the same month an act was approved establishing a normal and industrial college for women. The act also charged the board of trustees with the responsibility of selecting a suitable location for the college. Advertising for bids was placed in three newspapers for a period of 30 days.

When the board met to open bids in March 1962, the only city to make offers were Anderson and Columbia. The Anderson bid was the more attractive of the two, and the board decided to accept the city as Winthrop’s next home.

However, a question arose about the validity of Anderson’s offer. It was causing the board to reject the city’s offer and reopen bids.

Interest began to grow. Many cities across the state vied for the college. By March 1965, all but three towns were rejected. Only Spartanburg, Chester and Rock Hill were left in contention.

The board decided to visit each of the three cities to help it make the best possible decision. Upon inspection, the board decided that the Rock Hill bid seemed the best offer. The Rock Hill city council held a referendum, and the townspeople had accepted the offer to the state of $60,000 in bonds. A large amount of clay and brick plant to make the brick. The president, W. B. Wilson, Jr., purchased the $60,000 in bonds.

More than 1,000 townsfolk were immediately going into celebration. Bells rang; factory whistles blew. Immediately went into celebration. The town immediately went into celebration.

A delegation from the board of trustees came to Rock Hill in June to finalize details of the bonds and the location. Sixty bonds of $1,000 each were deposited in the Rock Hill National Bank. The Oakwood site was chosen as the location for Winthrop.

Dr. T. A. Crawford and W. T. Roddy, two prominent Rock Hill businessmen, were elected to the board of trustees.

In April 1963 the Winthrop board of trustees reached its decision. Rock Hill was to be the new home of the college. The town immediately went into celebration. Bells rang; factory whistles blew. More than 1,000 townsfolk were led by a band in a victory march through Rock Hill.

A new and enterprising company, the Rock Hill Town and Landsite Company, offered $15,000, ”more or less” in the Oakwood Park area, and the necessary clay and brick plant to make the brick. The president, W. B. Wilson, Jr., offered to purchase the $60,000 in bonds.

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For the laying of the cornerstone began on May 12, 1894, the birthday of Robert C. Winthrop, the college’s namesake. Special trains brought celebrants from all parts of the state. A crowd estimated at 10,000, including the entire student body of Clemson, attended. Speeches, which were given by Gov. "Pitchfork” Ben Tillman and Ira D. Jones, speaker of the South Carolina House of Representatives, praised the educational progress of the state as exemplified by Winthrop’s development.

When Rock Hill finally made the last payment on the bonds in January 1962, a chapter was closed on an event which had a tremendous effect upon the city and the state of South Carolina.

By RON CHEPSIUK

and LOUISE PETTUS

Special to The Johnsonian

Rock Hill not always Winthrop’s home

By RON CHEPSIUK

and LOUISE PETTUS

Special to The Johnsonian

Celebrating its 100th birthday in 1886, Winthrop College is a firmly established institution in the South Carolina city of Rock Hill. But at one time the college was located 70 miles away in Columbia, and several cities in the state were competing for the privilege of being the site for the city school system.

Winthrop opened its doors in November 1886 as part of the Columbia city school system. The beginnings of the college were quite humble. A tiny one-room brick chapel formerly known as the Presbyterian Theological Seminary served as its birthplace and first home.

The school was under the direction of David Bancroft Johnson, who was the superintendent of the city school system.

By 1890 Winthrop had outgrown its facilities, forcing its board of trustees to consider multiple changes in the format of the school. Because the board felt that the school’s "continuation necessitated more adequate provision than the city could afford," it decided to offer the institution to the state. In December 1891, Johnson spoke before the State House of Representatives in the state to provide for Winthrop’s support.

Later in the same month an act was approved establishing a normal and industrial college for women. The act also charged the board of trustees with the responsibility of selecting a suitable location for the college. Advertising for bids was placed in three newspapers for a period of 30 days.

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Paradise lost

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

Sports no longer seem fun. It seems as if the innocence and joyous exuberance that heralded the change of seasons has given way to the jaded and political activities that are all too often the trademark of organized athletics.

Newspapers and broadcast media incessantly inform us of suspended amateur teams, sports "heroes" revealed as criminals, and the pointless, tragic deaths of athletes. Even as one grows and appreciates more and more the nuances and subtleties of his or her favorite pastime, there can't help but be a tinge yearning for simpler, less complex perceptions of the "game."

Do you remember "Charlies of Fire?" Do you realize why that was such a masterpiece? Permit me to venture my own opinion. The essence that captured the essence of being The Best, the essence captured so perfectly and wondrously by Vangelis in the theme song. It portrayed a sense of achievement, not of perfection, but of superiority. And not necessarily superiority over one's fellow man, but over one's self. The hurdles of internal obstacles to arrive as a beacon of light over the entire world.

How many days have been the best at anything? All of you are the best at something, for example. Perhaps not the best in your family or in math, or are you the strongest in your class? Or even maybe you can eat more pizza than your friends.

It doesn't have to be anything big or important, just something that you can do better, more of, or faster than someone else in a particular group. It's a nice feeling, isn't it?

And that's what athletics is all about. The striving to exceed one's own potential and abilities at times so that one's own achievements are impossible. To view yourself as a person with some control over your own destiny, as someone that doesn't have to be held by limitations. And when you achieve that moment, everyday will reveal to you that you are involved in something bigger, no matter who you are or whether you are the best at something. It's a nice feeling, isn't it?

This gets us off to an excellent start, especially on a tough course. This is a very good confidence builder for our young players."

Winthrop now stands at 18-1 on the season.

Golf teams start big

By ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

Winthrop's men's golf team got off to an outstanding start in the first tournament of their fall season. The men finished second out of 20 teams competing at the Aubry Apple Golf Tournament in Greensboro, N.C., on Sept. 8 and 9.

The men shot a two-day total team total of 614 to take second place honors behind UNC-Charlotte's winning point total of 801. Leading the Eagles were Joey Pinder and David English, both who shot a two round, 36 hole total of 152 strokes. Pinder opened with a 74 and finished with a 77, while English opened with a 73 and finished with a 78. Casey Smith and Randy Adams also shot identical scores. Smith shot 81 and 76, while Adams shot 80 and 77 as they both recorded scores of 157. Sam Musgrave and Brian Kennedy supported the Eagles with scores of 159 and 171 respectively.

The first day of the tournament the Eagles stood in third position with a score of 306. English's 73, Pinder's 74, Musgrave's 79, and Adams's 80 accounted for the Eagles' first round total.

The second day, the Eagles shot a 308 to give them their final score of 614. On this day it was Smith's 76, Adams's and Pinder's 77, and English's 78 which accounted for the Eagles second-round score of 308.

Pinder and English tied for fifth place overall in the individual standings. The finish is Winthrop's best since the golf program was restarted three years ago.

Golf Coach Tom Webb said, "This gets us off to an excellent start, especially on a tough course. This is a very good confidence builder for our young players."

Winthrop now stands at 18-1 on the season.

Runners improve

By ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop women's cross country team continued to excel, and the men's team showed slight signs of improvement this past weekend at the Pembroke State Invitational Cross country meet in Pembroke, N.C.

The Winthrop women seem to be developing into somewhat of a powerhouse against regional, small college competition. After last week's second place finish at the Campbell Invitational, the women won the Pembroke Invitational with a superior effort from all five women competitors.

Despite the fact that the women ran without support from a sixth and seventh runner, they edged Campbell by a point and third place UNC-Wilmington by six points. Fielding only five runners due to injuries and lack of student participation, the women scored a total of 88 points.

Leading Winthrop to the victory was Denise Holiday with a fifth place finish. She covered the three-mile course in a time of 23:06. Michelle Doree finished seventh overall with a time of 23:25. Angela Melcher finished eighth overall with a time of 23:35. Dan Tiber came in 19th overall with a time of 21:10. Lianne McCollough rounded out the Eagles scoring with a finish of 35th overall and a time of 26:16.

The women now stand at 10-1 on the season. The Winthrop men's cross country team showed signs of coming together as a unit in the Pembroke race. They finished in tenth place in the 15 team field. The consensus among the team members and coaches is that they're keying for the conference meet which will take place on Oct. 25.

Dr. Ed Guettler, last year's recipient of the Teacher of the Year award, when asked to comment on the men's team, said, "We're improving."

Leading the men was Richard Golden, who covered the five mile course in a time of 29:24. Golden finished 22nd overall. Following Golden were Eric Fearn (41st overall, 30:03), Jim Koterba (51st overall, 30:08), Eric Luemend (56th overall, 30:46), and Rich Chojnacki (62nd overall, 32:41). Running in support were Earl Sarver (33:18) and Darren Outz (34:44). The men now sport a 6-15 record for the season.

Anyone interested in running on the women's cross country team should contact Guettler.
Edward Hammett: playwright in his own right

By KRIS SYKES
TJ features writer

The angry English professor aimed at David but Tony, his roommate, got in the way and got shot instead. Then the professor committed suicide as the room blackened.

Wait. It's the last scene of Edward Hammett's latest piece. But it could be real.

"Playing the Game," Hammett's play, has been attracting a lot of attention lately with good reason.

You see, the play is based on his experiences at Winthrop College.

He has written three plays and all three have been produced at his former alma mater, Kings Mountain High.

Of course, he doesn't come right out and say that the play is about Winthrop. Instead, the play is set at Hanover College in the small town of Antioch, S.C.

The main character is David Pinkney who is actually writing a play in the way about his college. The controversy that follows is tragic in places, hysterical in others.

"I couldn't have written 'Playing the Game' if I hadn't come to Winthrop. I opened my eyes and looked around and saw the scenes before me," he said.

Hammett insisted that the characters are composites but he also said, "In a way, each character is me. It has to be." He added, a 23-year-old senior, wrote "Playing the Game" to fulfill a requirement in a script writing course. He said he wrote it in three months and the rewrites took two weeks.

"I didn't expect to get an A," he said. "I viewed it as a collegiate 'Dynasty.' The producers told me it was a quality script and that I should get it published as soon as I can."

He said that "Playing the Game" came from theatre involvement here. You really do play the game at Winthrop. All that's lacking is the Monopoly money and passing go," he said.

He thought for a moment. "I do not play the Winthrop game," he stressed.

He called it the Hanover game in the play.

"The game... stay in your place, never criticize or question the administration, never make waves, let the higher-ups have a free reign... until now," David, the main character, said in the play.

When asked where he got his material to write with, he said that he goes to the country club and listens to portions of conversations "to juice up the dialogue."

But he insisted that he doesn't have too much material for the one play.

He also suggested that David might find love in the sequel, but that he would lose it.

The two other plays that he has written were produced in Kings Mountain.

The first play he wrote, "The Way Life Used to Be," was about a singer who died as a result of a drug problem.

He said people accused him of copying "The Rose," but he assured that he wrote his play two years before Bette Midler's movie.

Instead of basing his idea on the event. (Photo by Todd Avant)

He also thought for a moment.

"You really do play the game, I mean you've got to become a better teacher to your students."

Guettler also thinks that Winthrop has made great progress during the years.

Guettler receives Kinard award

By OTIS TITUS
TJ features writer

Dr. Ed Guettler, mathematics professor, was presented the Kinard Award for Excellence in Teaching on Wednesday Sept. 3 during the opening convocation.

"I am more proud of the Kinard Award than any other," he said.

During the 1983-84 school year, he was given the Distinguished Service Award by Phi Lambda and in 1985 he was presented the Eagle Club Award by the athletic department for outstanding faculty support.

"I never have any problems with students," he said. "Discipline is not a problem at all. I have three daughters in college and when they call home, they tell of their day-to-day situations. Having a wife as a teacher also helps me to become a better teacher to my students."

Guettler also thinks that Winthrop has made great progress during the years.

Winthrop College today has higher academic standards and better athletics," he said.

Guettler has been teaching mathematics for 19 and a half years. This includes experience at the University of Miami and at Florida State University.

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THOMPSON'S FAMOUS NAME SHOES
Winthrop develops AIDS policy

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ news editor

Although college officials have reported no cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, they are prepared to handle the situation if it arises.

Jeff Mann, vice president for student life, said the college adopted a policy to be prepared for an emergency in the event the disease is detected on campus.

AIDS, according to the pamphlet "Preventing AIDS: Facts and Myths," is a "retrovirus ... (which) causes a severe disorder in the body's natural immune mechanisms."

The policy was developed in February by a special committee consisting of Dr. Bill Wells, director of the Winthrop counseling center; Pat Wolman, representative of consumer sciences; Dr. Susan Hoeferle, medical representative, and Sonya Wolf, a student representative from the residence life staff.

The policy states: "Winthrop College should designate a committee which would be responsible for reviewing each reported AIDS case on an individual basis."

The committee will consist of several administrative officials and one student "appointed by the vice president for student life." The policy also states that the committee "will know the identity of the student except when absolutely necessary.

Secondly, information will be dispensed through various sources to educate the Winthrop community concerning AIDS.

Thirdly, the Health Center "will continue diligent procedures to ensure sterile conditions."

Finally, Winthrop students currently with AIDS or students who develop AIDS are "strongly encouraged to identify themselves" to the Health Center. The policy ensures the anonymity of the student.

Winthrop departments may develop their own policies if they have anyone with AIDS in close contact with other students.

According to Mann, the policy was based, in part, on information from a report from the American College Health Association.

Mann said there is a "set procedure for evaluating each case individually."

"There is a committee to do the evaluating and they will make recommendations to the president," Mann said.

Facts about AIDS

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ news editor

Transmission:
AIDS is spread only through the exchange of bodily fluids: blood and semen. There has never been a case of transmission through saliva or tears.

People at High Risk:
* Sexually active male homosexuals and bisexuals with multiple partners.
* Intravenous drug users.
* Hemophiliacs or people with other blood-related disorders.
* All sexual partners (male or female) of bisexual or homosexual males.

Symptoms:
Usually AIDS victims exhibit no symptoms and feel good. However, some victims have reported:
- Tiredness
- Fever
- Weight loss
- Diarrhea
- Night sweats
- Swollen glands

Contagiousness:
Casual contact with an AIDS victim does not place others at risk. Casual contact includes:
- Dry kissing
- Hugging

Prevention:
Do not have sexual intercourse with anyone suspected of having AIDS.
Do not have sex with multiple partners. Do not have sex with anyone who has had multiple partners.

People exposed to the virus, whether high or low risk patients, should not donate blood or blood products.

Exposure does not mean a person has contracted AIDS.
Testing is available at all South Carolina health departments and at Piedmont Medical Center.
An AIDS Hotline is available for further information. 1-800-447-AIDS.

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

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Cultural Events

These events will satisfy the Cultural Event Requirement. (See p. 82 in the 1984 Catalog, p. 89 in the 1985 Catalog and p. 89 in the 1986 Catalog.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Name of Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>OCTOBER</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>SM</td>
<td>Steve Rosenberg, Recorder</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
<td>12:30 &amp; 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;Under Milk Wood&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;Under Milk Wood&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;Under Milk Wood&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>SMS</td>
<td>OK-JA-LIN, Sonano</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>Annual Day of Dance</td>
<td>Peabody Dnc.</td>
<td>9:30-3:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>FAS</td>
<td>&quot;Sound of Silence&quot;</td>
<td>Byrnes Aud.</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Opera Workshop, Sharon Thompson</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>FFS</td>
<td>&quot;Das Boot&quot;</td>
<td>Showers Aud.</td>
<td>2 &amp; 7:15 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Rock Hill Chamber Orchestra</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Singers</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOVEMBER</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>FAS</td>
<td>The Charlotte Symphony at The North Carolina Symphony</td>
<td>Byrnes Aud.</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Opera</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>Fall Studio Performance</td>
<td>Studio</td>
<td>6:45 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;The Drunkardi&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;The Drunkardi&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;The Drunkardi&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>SMS</td>
<td>Winthrop band</td>
<td>Byrnes Aud.</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;The Drunkardi&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Jazz Ensemble</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>DECEMBER</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Glee Club</td>
<td>Byrnes Aud.</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Webb writes Winthrop's history

By SUSAN L. DILLARD
TJ staff writer

Winthrop has a story worth telling, according to Dr. Ross Webb.

The board of trustees has commissioned Webb to write a book of the history of Winthrop College.

The book is expected to attract the attention of students, alumni and townpeople, and may possibly gain statewide recognition.

Webb said he has found David Bancroft Johnson to be the most charismatic and interesting figure in Winthrop's history.

“He was a man with an idea who literally took that idea and turned it into Winthrop College,” Webb said.

According to Webb, Johnson was instrumental in getting philanthropists such as John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie to contribute funds towards the development of the college.

“The majority of the buildings on campus were built during John's presidency he was an amazing builder. He was a disciplinarian and made the girls toe the line, but they loved him to death,” Webb said.

“He believed the Christian ethic was the keystone of the college,” he said. Webb said alumni still speak well of Johnson today.

Webb has found a change for the better in the relationship which Winthrop and the Rock Hill community have had through the years.

“Originally, there was a very deep separation between the town and gown which widened under Shelton Phelps and Henry Packlife Sims. Charles S. Davis and Charles B. Vail were instrumental in breaking down those barriers,” said Webb.

Webb said Phil Lader continued to bring the community and college together during his administration.

Webb has no misgivings about telling any part of Winthrop's story.

“Winthrop has a very distinctive history and has made a major contribution to the state. It has changed over the years to meet the needs of South Carolina and the nation,” Webb said. “Our story is a good one.”
Colleges enlist in ‘war on drugs’

By KAREN L. ZIEBELL

(CPS) — Duke students returned to campus last week to find their administrators may soon ask them to prove they don’t abuse drugs.

At the same time, a Texas school district announced it would test all students involved in extracurricular activities for the presence of illicit drugs in their systems.

And the U.S. House of Representatives voted to empower the U.S. Dept. of Education to withhold federal funds from colleges that don’t have drug abuse prevention programs.

The much-ballyhooed “war on drugs,” in short, seemed to be closing in on every collegian in the U.S. in recent weeks.

Colleges have been adopting tough new sanctions to discipline students caught using illicit drugs, and looking into ways to catch the students in the first place.

Freshmen at Mount St. Mary College in New York, for example, are being greeted by a drug education program at orientation, while the presidents of Ohio Wesleyan, Newberry College and Westminster College (Mo.) sent letters to their students warning of tough new drug policies this year.

Athletes have been facing such sanctions for a while now.

About 100 colleges now regularly screen their athletes for drug use, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimated last week, adding the practice is spreading.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will start giving athletes in NCAA championship events drug tests this school year.

Close scrutiny of students now may spread beyond athletic departments into the general student body, too, thanks to a recent House Education and Labor Committee vote to send $350 million to states to help fight student drug abuse and a White House announcement it might favor spending $100 million to eradicate abuse in the nation’s schools.

And if a different drug bill now in Congress passes, colleges will have to have some sort of drug abuse prevention programs to remain eligible to receive other kinds of federal student and college funding.

While federal officials swear they won’t start testing the entire American student body, Duke’s flirtation with a campuswide drug program affecting all students started with the same kind of athletic department program scores of schools have adopted.

In mid-August, Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters called on the school to treat all students the way athletes are treated.

Butters explains, but requires those who fear they have a problem to report it “to someone who will make sure that student is cared for.”

“The coach will not know. The team will not know. The parents will not know. But, if the problem is not self-reported, that athlete is gone with no second chance.”

Such programs already have taken a radical turn through the general student population in the Hawkins Independent School District in Texas, where all students involved in extracurricular activities started taking mandatory drug tests last week.

Student council members, cheerleaders and athletes are all being tested, says Superintendent Coleman Stanfield.

Stanfield adds testing will be “random at regular intervals throughout the school year.”

Few foresee testing college student government officers, however, and few officials outside athletic departments support applying drug programs to nonathlete students.

“I’m personally not comfortable with it,” says Suzanne Wasiolek, Duke’s dean for student life.

The publicity and pressure now building to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create a false impression that schools “can solve the problem alone,” add Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Besides, college officials are unsure such programs are workable.

“It must be remembered that two-thirds of the more than seven million full-time students live off campus,” Atwell points out.

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Brody to speak on dieting

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

A sensible diet, not starvation, is what Ms. Jane Brody will recommend in her speech Sept. 22 in Tillman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled “How to be Healthy and Trim the High Carbohydrate Way,” Ms. Brody’s speech is open to the public.

Ms. Brody is the personal health columnist for the New York Times and also writes a column for “Family Circle.”

Ms. Brody is the author of five books; two of these are Jane Brody’s Nutrition Book, and Jane Brody’s Good Food Book. The first spent 19 weeks on the New York Times’ bestseller list, and the second is doing well.

Ms. Brody’s interest in health began in 1962, when she earned her bachelor’s degree in biochemistry. Then in 1965, Ms. Brody received her master’s degree in science writing from the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism.

Ms. Brody learned a lot while writing her columns and books, and she practices what she preaches. She changed her diet and exercise program 10 years ago, and today says she feels fitter at age 46 than she did at age 26.

She started eating foods with less fat, salt, and sugars. Instead, she eats foods with high starch content. Fruits and vegetables also play a large role in her diet.

After the speech, Ms. Brody will be available in Tillman Hall to answer questions and to autograph copies of her books.
Some doubt testing

(CPS) — Testing students for the presence of drugs in their systems may not do much to stop students from using illicit drugs, some experts say.

The system, various experts say, is far from foolproof.

The University of Maryland's athletic department made athletes submit to urinalysis tests to catch drug abusers, but testimony taken by the grand jury investigating the cocaine-related death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias allegedly turned up evidence that "dirty" players simply switched urine samples with people who didn't use drugs.

Whether such tests actually deter people from taking drugs remains an open question.

"We have very little research available on that issue," reports Dr. Steve Gust, a research psychologist at the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

But Gust adds that, when the Pentagon started giving military personnel drug tests in 1981, as many as 40 percent of those tested showed traces of illicit drugs in their system.

After testing for four years, though, the Dept. of Defense says only four percent of the tests are "positive."

"False negative" and "false positive" readings are possible, experts say, but not probable.

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Polish Ping Pong Tournament

Thursday, September 25
2:00 p.m.
Dinkins Student Center

Prizes will be awarded

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Tuition relatively stable

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

Despite rising tuitions, middle-income families find it no harder to afford to send their children to college now than they did ten years ago, a report by the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) says.

Other experts remain unconvinced.

After studying families with 18- to 19-year-old college-bound students, AEI researcher Terry Hartle concludes incomes have risen in step with rising college costs during the last decade.


Independent four-year colleges did grow relatively more expensive.

"In 1973-74, it was 19.2 percent (of a middle-class family's income). Now it's 21.8 percent," he says.

Two-year public colleges, by contrast, claim 7.7 percent of the average family's income now, versus eight percent in 1974.

But Dr. A. Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, maintains colleges consume about the same portion of family income only because colleges themselves are keeping tuition low, and hurting themselves in the process.

"Tuition costs are rising faster than the average annual rate of inflation in part because, over a long period of high inflation, colleges tried to keep tuition as low as possible," Martin says.

"Then the colleges (fall) behind (meeting their expenses), so they defer things like faculty raises and building repairs or they don't buy needed lab equipment or books for the library."

---

QUESTION #2

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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