9-29-1986

The Johnsonian September 29, 1986

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Slurs prompt investigation
By KATHY SneAD

Racial slurs were burned on parts of Winthrop campus after the fall membership drive for a college chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Patches of grass near the amphitheater, Sims and Tillman buildings were defaced with racial slurs and derogatory remarks concerning the NAACP.

Big Money
Senate approves ASID budget
By KAREN PARKER

Senate approved last Wednesday a $10,890 budget for the American Society of Interior Designers, although one senator expressed concern over the amount the club was given.

Day Sen. Billy Pace said he thought the request was unreasonable. "I thought they (ASID) asked for too much money. They don't specify what the money would be used for," he said.

The request will be discussed further in the student allocations committee, which may trim the group's budget.

In other action, senate voted to combine the jobs of SGA secretary and treasurer, which formerly paid $450 and $550 a year respectively. The combined post will pay $800 a year. Also approved was a new media specialist post which will pay $150 a year. Duties include coordinating SGA information and editing SGA's newsletter.

Charters for the school of business, accounting and physical fitness clubs were also approved.

In routine elections, Billy Pace was chosen sergeant-at-arms; Linda Goetman, chaplain; and Johnny Harp, president pro-tem.

Columnist says 'don't diet'
By KAREN PARKER

Jane Brody believes in a healthy life style so much that the Peabody pool was opened late at night so she could swim.

Ms. Brody, a health columnist from the New York Times, spoke as part of the Winthrop Centennial Lecture Series.

She told the packed audience that Americans are doing the nutritional equivalent of pouring kerosene into their bodies and that only a small percentage of Americans are exercising the right way.

Ms. Brody said, "Americans are nutritionally bankrupt." Our grandparents had a better diet in the 1900s, she said, than what we look like today.

She advised people to eat three balanced meals a day, with wholesome snacks in between, if you are hungry. Even so should also play a significant part in their daily regimens.

Ms. Brody said they only give false reassurance to those who think about. You should just do it.

"It shouldn't be something you think about. You should just do it."

She is living proof that her system works, she said. Brody lost 30 to 45 pounds after she stopped dieting and now at 45, she says she looks and feels better than she did at 25.

Ms. Brody also disapproves of diets because "what we look like is less important than what we are."

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Fire safety stressed

By RAY STEADMAN
TJ staff writer

Public Safety officer Leroy Spears wants to involve everyone in fire prevention week, Oct. 5-11. "Fire can be prevented by everyone. Everyone who takes part can cut losses in life and property," Spears said.

Spears emphasized the long term rather than the short-term effects. He wants students to learn the basics of preventing fire-related deaths. An example is keeping doors to stairwells closed. A stairwell can contain smoke until the fire officials can pull the smoke out with a fan. If the doors are propped open, an open hall can fill with smoke and suffocate students, especially students with asthma.

Each residence hall at Winthrop is equipped with smoke detectors, and the fire extinguishers around campus are inspected monthly. Spears wants to get a college program going with students, faculty and staff but finding materials is a problem as it has been. "The major emphasis is on the elementary schools," Spears said.

One of the biggest problems is getting people to pay attention to the long term effects. "Fire prevention is hard to be concerned with. If one life is saved a Public Safety office has done his job," Spears said.

Stolen books hard to trace

By RAY STEADMAN
TJ staff writer

Textbooks can be an expensive part of college and stolen books can be hard to trace. Laurie Ann Dedes, a Winthrop student, has lost $45 worth of books to theft. Ms. Dedes has reported the theft to the Bookworm and campus bookstore.

Lee Ann Johnson, manager of the campus bookstore, offered some advice on how to safeguard your books from theft. "I would advise that they pick out a certain page in a book, it can be the same page in every one of their books, put their ID number in it, put their name on that page so that they can identify it," Johnson said.

According to Larry Timbs, the meeting will be held in Tillman Auditorium at 7 p.m., Oct. 7.

According to Larry Timbs, the meeting was arranged to "try to answer questions that students may have concerning getting a degree in communications."

Timbs said the 950 communications majors at Winthrop will receive a letter in the mail before the meeting and all communications majors are "strongly encouraged to attend.

"The meeting can be a success only if we have a very good turnout from our majors and if they come prepared with questions or concerns they may have," Timbs said.

The meeting will feature speakers from the communications faculty and students. Guest speakers will include: Debra Wiley, student adviser for the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Bill Castillo, chairman of the department of modern and classical languages; and Dee Hamilton, a student counselor from the counseling center.

After the meeting, students will divide into groups according to their faculty advisers. Timbs said this is the first time a meeting has been attempted for communications majors.

He said the meeting is designed to work to the benefit of both faculty and students.
Mrs. Jones honored

By KRIS SYKES
TJ features editor

She's usually seen, but rarely heard.
You might know her if you saw her, if you have time to notice, but you don't know her name.

She picks up after you five days a week, and you've probably never stopped for a minute to thank her.

But she'll always speak to you if you greet her.
She's performed a valuable service for Winthrop College for the last 19 years and she's seen people just like you come and go.

Who is this silent figure that combs the campus for trash?

She's Thelma Jones.
She is a short, black woman who wears the familiar blue jacket of the physical plant workers.

She can be seen walking the grounds for eight hours a day, helping to maintain the beauty that is the Winthrop campus is known for, and she moves fast in the summer heat with her metal body. The girls are friendly, too, "she said.

Although she enjoys her work, she said she'd like to retire soon.

Groundskeeper appreciated

September 30 will be Thelma Day, but Thelma Jones doesn't know it yet.

The Residence Life Association will show their appreciation for Mrs. Jones' 19 years of service to Winthrop College.

Mrs. Jones works out of the physical plant as a groundskeeper.

"Her record is very impressive and she deserves the acknowledgement," said Michael Whitehead, Lodge resident assistant.

Whitehead added that he wants people to know who she is and what she does for the college.

A special place in the cafeteria will be designated for her to eat, and everyone is invited to join and meet her.

Whitehead said, "What she does here makes a difference."

He mentioned that other workers may be recognised for their services in the future.

Businessman says 'you can make it'

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ features editor

"If you want to change where you are and what you are, you have to change the way you think," was the message Ralph Mitchell delivered to entering students Aug. 28 during the first Freshman Symposium session for the semester.

Mitchell is a principal of Merritt and Mitchell Associates of Durham, N.C., a consulting firm specializing in human resources development.

"Meeting the Challenge," was meant to reassure freshmen that they were all winners and had the ability to succeed, he said.

"I am here to sell you to yourself," Mitchell said, urging students to take responsibility for their own actions. "You have to learn to do things on your own. You have to let go of expecting others to make important decisions. You will get hurt, but you cannot quit. Make your decision and stand by it."

Mitchell said there are two kinds of people - winners and losers.

"All you have to do is quit to be a loser, but if you try, you can learn, and you can be a winner. "Whatever you want to be at Winthrop you can be; all you need is time," Mitchell said. "Set your pace and make it to the finish line."

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THE JOHNSONIAN September 29, 1988 Page 3
IFC needed for fair rush

With the controversy over dry rush, first-semester pledging, and dirty rushing, we believe some guidelines and organization are needed for fraternity rush at Winthrop.

Winthrop is among few colleges who do not have an inter-fraternity council, I.F.C. The purpose of an I.F.C. is to establish guidelines to allow rushers to rush all chapters equally, and to encourage chapters to support each other as a unified Greek system.

The emphasis should not be on competing with other fraternities, but on the common goal of promoting the Greek system at Winthrop.

Leigh Handell, former program adviser for Greek affairs at the University of South Carolina, and recently appointed Panhellenic adviser at Winthrop, said, “What I think the chapters must understand is that they have to rush Greek first. It’s rare that a non-Greek affiliated student bases his opinions on an individual chapter.”

We believe guidelines fair to all fraternities, black and white, are the only solution to the free-for-all scramble for pledges the first two weeks of each semester.

The I.F.C. could provide not only guidelines but a forum for chapters to communicate openly and air potential problems.

A good beginning would be a uniform bid day. “A uniform bid day leads away from the impression that if a rusher doesn’t pledge a certain fraternity by midnight he may not have another chance,” said Handell. “I think rushers should have the option, and be encouraged to be introduced to all the chapters.”

“Supporting each other isn’t an option, if the Greek system is to expand and prosper at Winthrop College,” said Handell.

The Greek system is expanding wildly and immediate control is needed. We feel the responsibility should fall on the chapters to initiate these actions, and we eagerly await some response.

Read between the lines

By VAN NORTON
TJ contributing editor

Am I lying to you?

I write this column every week, and what I say is generally accepted as true. You may not agree with me, but you generally believe me. Could I lie to you? I certainly could, although I risk my reputation as a writer and the credibility of the paper if I get caught. If I get caught, but what if you don’t know about my subject and have no way to find out about it yourself? You are depending on me to bring you the facts.

What I am trying to let you understand is that propaganda is alive and well in the U.S. The Soviet Union, that great Evil Empire, is the subject of many of our worst misconceptions. With movies like “Red Dawn,” “Bambi,” and most James Bond films, we get a picture of the U.S.S.R. as being a repressive military monster that comes out to attempt to foil our attempts to make a free world, while the U.S. valiantly struggles to keep the third world from under their control. They are responsible for everything from terrorism to whale slaughtering.

It is not just movies either. Newspapers and magazines are often anti-Soviet. Recently Newsweek, a magazine of no small reputation, ran a series of articles on the Zakharov-Daniloff affair. It pictured the Soviet Zakharov with the caption, “Caught red-handed. The Russian spy” and the American Daniloff with the caption, “Trumped up charges: The U.S. journalist.” How do we know? How do they know? I am not saying either man is not what Newsweek claimed, but would anyone admit it if Daniloff was a spy? The government? Are you kidding? The press? They might if they knew, but if they didn’t? I seriously doubt it. It seems to me the White House made a big fuss about nothing if Daniloff was indeed innocent.

The government does not control the press, but it does have an influence. You can only print what you know about, and often we depend on Uncle Sam to tell us the facts. The government can and will lie to make things appear as they should, for America’s best interest. It happened in Vietnam, it happened now, and it will continue to happen in the future. It is our responsibility to read between the lines, and not let a well placed headline interfere with good judgement.

Don’t color my world

By VIOLETTA WESTON
TJ assistant news editor

Last year, Winthrop College’s “song and dance” routine was entitled “apathy.” This year, or should I say since February? Winthrop has added a new “song and dance” routine entitled “pseudo-racism.”

For those of you who may not know, Winthrop has had a few isolated incidents concerning racism. Though it is a well-known fact that racism has been a major problem in our society, it need not be one at Winthrop.

Although it is worthwhile to be a concerned citizen, it does no one any good to place credence in matters that will only serve to retard our progress as we continue to strive for a “colorless” society. “Colorless” in the sense that we start to look beyond a person’s skin color, and see that person for who they are and not what we think they are based on fallacies.

That is not to say that I don’t care about racism, I do. For those of you who don’t know, Winthrop has had a few isolated incidents concerning racism. Though it is a well-known fact that racism has been a major problem in our society, it need not be one at Winthrop.

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That is not to say that I don’t care about racism, I do. For those of you who don’t know, Winthrop has had a few isolated incidents concerning racism. Though it is a well-known fact that racism has been a major problem in our society, it need not be one at Winthrop. Don’t color my world with your petty prejudices and become an open-minded society striving to put racism to an end. And although these are the ’80s and racism still exists, we cannot improve (or expect to improve) this condition if we are quick to judge our fellow man and his actions because of the color of his skin. If we continue to harbor the past and present behaviors displayed by racists individuals who wear their blind spot toward different races like a cloak, then when in fact it is like the albatross in The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.
Winthrop's Tillman Hall still important

By LOUISE PETTUS

Rich history

Winthrop College had a most unique and interesting story structure. The college's history is filled with events and milestones that have shaped its present-day status. The college was founded in 1855 as a private school for girls. In 1895, the school was renamed Winthrop College in honor of the state's most colorful and influential politician, Edmund B. Tillman.

Today, Tillman Hall remains, historically, the most important building on the Winthrop College campus. Planning Council for help in trying to get Tillman Hall on the National Register of Historic Places. The council spent three months researching the building's history and completed the nomination in September, 1976. After the nomination had been received and approved by the National Parks Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the Secretary of the Interior signed a document putting Tillman Hall on the National Register.

The official ceremony began at noon in front of the Main Building. Gov. Ben Tillman addressed the crowd saying, "we have met to celebrate the many needs of a young but growing institution. Much thought and planning had gone into its construction. Within the towering four-story structure were the president's and secretary's offices, classrooms, chapel, library, museum, society halls, reception parlors, chemical and physical labs, practice teaching room, gymnasium, music room and a very large, well-lighted and ventilated dining room, cloakroom and closets.

It was built in the modern Romanesque architectural style, constructed of red, pressed brick and measured 2090 by 188 feet. In 1962 the college renamed Main Building, Tillman Hall in honor of Gov. 'Pitchfork' Benjamin Ryan Tillman. Tillman, one of the state's most colorful and influential politicians, promoted Winthrop College's establishment as a state institution even before he held public office. Tillman helped secure state funds for Winthrop College's establishment and was the first chairman of the Winthrop Board of Trustees.

In the mid-1970s at the suggestion of the Winthrop College board of visitors, college officials asked the Catawba Regional Planning Council for help in trying to get Tillman Hall on the National Register of Historic Places. The council spent three months researching the building's history and completed the nomination in September, 1976. After the nomination had been received and approved by the National Parks Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the Secretary of the Interior signed a document putting Tillman Hall on the National Register.

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Peabody Fund.

Our readers' views

Foreign aid

By RON CHEPEESEK Special to T J

On the day for York County. The trains from Charlotte, Blackburg and Columbia chug through Rock Hill station, bringing young girls eagerly looking forward to Winthrop's opening the next morning. Everyone in town, from mayor to the driver of Rock Hill's splendid new electric streetcar, had worked hard preparing for the historic occasion.

Years later, Florence Nance Workman, daughter of Bruce and Morgan of Atlanta, vividly recalled Workman, David Bancroft Johnson's sister, the excitement:

"For weeks workmen had been putting the finishing touches to the main building, dormitories, kitchen and power house. A sum of $200,000 was allocated for construction, with $50,000 coming from the state legislature, $60,000 from a local board referendum and the rest from the

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SPORTS

Other sports deserve more

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

Basketball is a revenue sport. That seems to be the catchphrase at Winthrop.

It's also an often-cited response by people around the basketball program whenever there are questions raised about the discrepancies between the funding for the basketball team and the other programs. As a result, the basketball program enjoys many more scholarships, thousands of dollars more and special little perks and benefits.

Let me give you an example. Basketball players reportedly receive three to five pairs of basketball shoes per season. In contrast, the baseball players asked for help on their spikes, and were turned down by the athletic department. The softball players have to buy their own hats. The cross country team has to purchase their running shoes, and that's about the only equipment they use.

Has anyone thought that one of the reasons why basketball is a revenue sport is that it is the only sport with the appropriate facilities and backing? How many members of the community are available to visit a soccer match or a softball game in the middle of the afternoon? Yet the basketball team's games are at 7:30 p.m. and receives extensive media support.

Obviously, this has a lot to do with where people's interests lie. Speculate for a moment on what would happen if we put up lights and a sound barrier at the baseball field. Their team enjoys strong community support. Also, if lights were erected at the soccer fields, there probably would be many more spectators.

We started something with the Rude Crew a few years ago, how about getting something like that going for the rest of the players? and they DO give us something to brag about. So let's give them recognition, okay?

Women's golf returns to WC

By D. E. BRUNSON
TJ sports writer

After nine years hiatus, women's golf has returned to Winthrop.

Dr. Mary Roland Griffin, physical education professor, said "the women's golf team was removed from the collegiate program at the recommendation of Mr. Neld Gordon. This was an attempt to revamp the collegiate athletic program here at Winthrop. It was at this time that basketball was added."

The first women to play on the LPGA Tour from Winthrop were Pam Barnett and Jean Bryant in the 1960s.

In the 1970s four Winthrop alumnus went on to play on the LPGA Tour.

Diane Owens went on to work for the LPGA after her golfing career ended.

Kathy Hite, who is still active with the LPGA, now teaches golf on the coast of South Carolina.

Millie Keeter played on the LPGA for approximately five years before giving up her golf career.

The captain of the last ladies' golf team, Margaret Williamson, is currently admissions officer at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina.

Tom Webb and Risher Brabham are coaching this year's ladies' golf team.

This year's team has no South Carolinians on it.

Lone Petrie is from Denmark, Jenny Stevens is from Michigan, Kathy Kleine is from Ohio, and Polly Baker is from Charlotte, N.C.

Dorarine Gnam, from Alberta, Canada, is a sophomore here at Winthrop. She has been playing golf for six years.

Athletes not to be drug tested

By MARK RIESECKER
TJ sports writer

Winthrop College athletes will not be subjected to drug tests.

Instead drug education programs have been established to help athletes become more aware of the dangers of drug use, said Winthrop College Athletic Director Steve Vacedak.

"I feel athletes are becoming more and more aware of their role-model status for the youngsters who will follow in their footsteps," said Vacedak.

Vacedak said that education about drugs will enable the athletes to make the intelligent choice, and best choice for themselves.

"We're trying to do things that are positive for Winthrop College, and we want to do what's best for our student-athletes. That's our philosophy," said Vacedak.

According to the 1986-87 NCAA Manual, "The Executive Committee may authorize methods for testing student-athletes who compete in NCAA championships to determine the extent of drug usage therein."

This means that the NCAA has the right to drug-test randomly selected athletes from teams that participate in post-season play.

During the regular season, drug testing is an option left open to each college. The NCAA "may provide guidelines for drug testing of student-athletes by member institutions during the regular season."

Ed Guettler, cross country coach, said, "I think the drug education programs are a good idea. Students, as well as athletes, should learn more about how drugs can and will affect them, now, and in the future."

Brendon Magee, a member of the men's basketball team said, "There's been a lot of national attention focused by the death of Len Bias, but it's really not an issue here. The NCAA uses random drug tests for teams involved in post-season play. Prior to this, drug testing is up to each school."

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Cheerleaders show spirit

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

The Winthrop College cheerleading squad has been busily keeping pace with the changes in the rest of the athletic department.

The biggest change is Chris Rowell, who has taken the place of Carolyn Yonce.

The squad attended the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) College Spirit Camp which was held in Blacksburg, Va., last August.

The squad was in a more competitive group in NCAA Division I. They won all superior (blue) ribbons, as well as the spirit program that will involve all of the student support groups, as well as other student volunteers. The program's aim is to promote Winthrop athletics.

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Dinkins sponsors Captains Choice

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

The Captain's Choice Golf Tournament was held on Sept. 20 by the Dinkins Student Union.

There were 34 participants who were divided into eight teams, with prizes going to the top teams.

Team three, consisting of Tom Webb, Tom Moore, Jeff Ware and Jim Spears, scored -11 under par to take first place. There was a second place tie between teams four and six, both who scored six under par.

Webb won a prize for the longest drive. Carlton Kinsey of the physical plant, Bill Murdy of the psychology department, Bob Brawwell of the school of education and Connie Gwinn, a student, won prizes for the closest to the pin.

There were drawings for other prizes.

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The squad prepared for the event by practicing one weekend out of each month during the summer.

"Not only did the squad do well at camp, their recent practices have been amazing," said Rowell. This year, we will save our performances for half-time and concentrate on getting the crowd to yell with us.

Another change is that the squad is about to start a central spirit program that will involve all of the student support groups, as well as other student volunteers. The program's aim is to promote Winthrop athletics.

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Volleyball starts slow

By D. E. BRUNSON
TJ sports writer

The volleyball team has gotten off to a slow start. They're playing strong but coming up short on the scoreboard.

Against Clemson earlier this month, the Eagles lost three out of five games.

"It's harder to play a big name team because sometimes the publicity psyches the team out. But when it comes to volleyball, nobody intimidates me," said Carol Henderson, team captain.

Henderson is a junior accounting major from Greenwood, S.C.

"Clemson has a big name, but the team wasn't that strong. They have been playing together longer than we have and they have a lot of returning players," said Henderson.

Two weekends ago, the volleyball team traveled to Jacksonville, Fla. to play in the Jacksonville Invitational. They won three and lost three.

"We looked much stronger in this tournament and I think things are starting to work for us," said Henderson.

"Our team is very young. We only have two returning players. We're just having to learn to play together now," continued Henderson.

Michelle Turic, a freshman from New York, said that college volleyball is a lot different than high school volleyball.

"In high school, you played for school and friends. Here, you play for 5,000 people. A lot more is at stake," said Turic.

Turic said that the team has a lot of talent.

"We really believe in each other. We go by the motto, It's not how tall you are, it's how tall you play," Henderson said.
Enrollment reaches all-time high

By JEFF COLEMAN
Special to TJ

Winthrop College is currently celebrating its 100th year of existence. The college has changed in many ways since its beginning; it's no longer an all-white-female school for aspiring educators. Winthrop is now intergraded and co-ed and has broadened its curriculum a great deal.

But during this centennial celebration, one fact is evident to those who have been here a year or more — there are more students lounging in Dinkins, strolling the campus and hanging out in Thomson.

The reason for this is that Winthrop, for some reason, has more students now than ever before.

Jeff Mann, vice president of student life and dean of students, says he is pleased with the increased enrollment, but he says he cannot pinpoint the exact cause for the record number of students.

Mann is a graduate of Western Carolina University and N.C. State University. He came to Winthrop in June of 1979 to fill the vacant dean of students position.

Question: Winthrop College presently has a student enrollment of 5,318, the largest in the history of the school. What factors do you think contributed to this?

Mann: I think recruiting played a major role. The admissions office did a superior job in that area, but no one factor or office can be given all the credit.

Question: How?

Mann: By word of mouth if nothing else. I think that the majority of the students, faculty and staff think highly of Winthrop, and this attitude is passed on. Students, for instance, can go back to their home towns and tell their high school friends about the college. That, in itself, is a fine recruitment tool.

Question: You mentioned that other factors could have played a role in the enrollment increase. Could you be a little more specific?

Mann: Sure. Well the college itself attracts attention. I think people see Winthrop as an institution on the move. It is a rather interesting college. It's somewhere between the mega universities and the small, small college. The size of the college isn't terribly intimidating.

Question: Is this year's freshman class an unusually large one?

Mann: No. I think there are about 984 freshman this year. We are pretty much on course as far as freshman entrance is concerned. This is not the largest freshman class ever, just the largest number ever.

Question: So the number of returning students is above average?

Mann: Yes. We did a better job of retaining students this year somehow. We keep up with the annual percentage of students who drop out, transfer or simply leave. We are more concerned about those students who leave Winthrop for other reasons than just a failure to excel academically. We know a certain number will flunk out, but the number of those that just leave is not always that certain.

Question: With the sudden increase in students, it would seem that some problems would be in order, especially with housing. Have you found this to be the case?

Mann: No, not really. In July we thought that female housing might present a problem, but a lot of students chose Eagles Landing or other off campus housing. We're operating at about 99 percent housing capacity.

Question: Is Winthrop still actively recruiting minority students?

Mann: Yes. The number of minority students rise every year. I think we have 16 percent minority students. You may say that 16 percent is not that high, and that's true, but you look at Clemson which has a 4.5 percent minority rate, or the College of Charleston that has about a 5 percent rate, then our strides seem to be far ahead of everyone else's. Frankly, I would be surprised if the percentage here ever declines. We try to make Winthrop's environment suitable for everyone. We don't try to please everyone at the same time. If problems arise, we've been fortunate not to have had many problems in that area.

The Commission of Higher Education recently awarded us with a $250,000 grant for continuing improvements in our minority environment, so we are doing something right.

Legal-age students may still drink, official says

By JULIE BARKER
Special to TJ

Winthrop College will not become a dry campus, despite the fact that the drinking age in South Carolina is now 21, said Cristina Grabiel, associate dean of students at Winthrop College.

"As long as there are students here of legal age, we want to protect their rights, too. If a student is 21 and can drink, we're not going to take that right away," said Grabiel.

However, the alcohol policy of the school has been strengthened. To make the transition smoother, Winthrop College changed the drinking age on-campus to 21 on August 22, the beginning of the fall term.

No student fees will be used to purchase alcohol, according to the Student Reference Guide. Also, campus organizations can only purchase one keg of beer per 100 people.

Enforcing the law will be the responsibility of the organization having the social function, Grabiel explained. If a group is abusing its privileges, then those privileges will be taken away.

"However, we aren't going from party to party just to check on the students," Grabiel said. "We feel that the students must learn to be responsible for their actions."

Grabiel admits that some problems will occur. "It would be easier for us to say no alcohol, period. But that is not what we want to do," she said.

Donna Chapa, Student Government Association president, hopes that the students will cooperate with the administration.

Chapa believes that finding new and creative alternatives will be a good challenge for the students. "We will probably see rebellion with the new law during the first year, since students are used to being able to drink."

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Students intern
By SUSAN L. DILLARD
TJ staff writer

Winthrop students interested
in a career in public administra-
tion will have the opportunity to
intern for the city of Rock Hill
and be awarded $1,800.
Dr. Glen Broach, professor of
political science, is coordinating
the internship program. The pro-
gram was developed last spring,
and the first student intern
began working this semester.

Jill Bullard, a business major,
and Lynda Worstall, a govern-
ment and public service major,
are currently interning this fall.

"Part of the intent of the pro-
gram is to give students experi-
ence in public service with a view
toward encouraging public ser-
service careers. This is an interest
we share with the city of Rock
Hill," Broach said. "It also pro-
vides the city with some able as-
sistants who are just about to
take the professional world."

Students with sophomore or
junior standing, who are major-
ing in political science, govern-
ment and public service,
economics, finance or business
administration are eligible for
the internship which is worth six
semester hours in political sci-
ence internship.

Students chosen for the spring
semester will receive a scholar-
ship of $1,800. The internship re-
quired 25-30 hours of work per
week and will last 13 weeks next
semester.

Interns will be assigned vari-
ous responsibilities within city
departments.

"They will be given a familiari-
ization with all city depart-
ments, and then assigned to
specific projects by the city man-
ger's office," Broach said.

The application deadline is
Oct. 15, 1986. Awards will be
made before Oct. 31 by a panel
composed of Winthrop faculty
and staff.

Milk Wood to open
By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

"Under Milk Wood" is full of
60 characters that range from
town drunk to a postman whose
wife steams open the mail.

This modern classic will run
from Wednesday, Oct. 1, through
Sunday, Oct. 4. Only a small
group of actors portray all of the
60 roles, however.

The play is Dylan Thomas' only
play. "Under Milk Wood" was com-
pleted only a month before his
dath. The play covers the lives
of an entire town of characters.

The roles reveal Thomas' love
for life. He was rumored to have
an eye for women and was a
great drinker. The play took 10
years to write and was based on
real characters in the boyhood of
the poet.

Information for tickets is as
follows:

Reservation service will start
on Monday, Sept. 23, from 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dinkins
desk. To obtain a free ticket, fill
out a reservation card, and pre-
sent your Winthrop ID.

Reservations for Saturday
night's performance must be
made before Friday at 5 p.m.
Tickets cannot be reserved on
Saturday, and they must be ready to ac-
ccept adult-sized consequences,"
Mann said.

"Students break adult laws,
then they must be ready to ac-
ccept adult-sized consequences,"
Mann said.

The drug policy is not new. It
was changed six years ago in
1980, when Mann made major
revisions in the existing discipli-
nary policy.

Winthrop has drug policy
By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College adheres to
the South Carolina laws con-
cerning drug and alcohol abuse.

"Drug sales and significant
possession (of drugs) are a ticket
out of here," said Jeff Mann,
vice president for student life
and director of public safety.

Any student that is caught
with drugs will have his case re-
viewed by the Winthrop
Judiciary Council. The case then
takes 10 days or may not be presented
before the South Carolina courts.
Public Safety will determine
whether or not the case should go
before the state courts.

The Judiciary Council is a
panel made up of students and
faculty designed to hear major
student offenses. The council has
the power to suspend students
for whatever period of time it
determines necessary.

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ccept adult-sized consequences,"
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..."
Foreign students enrolled

By TINA GAUTHIER
TJ staff writer

This year there are more than 125 foreign students at Winthrop College. Out of these students, 25 are from France.

“I came to Winthrop to learn to speak English. American degrees are really good in France,” said Francois D’Lamarre, a French junior.

Venezuela, Trinidad, India, Denmark and Taiwan are also represented on campus.

The French students are enrolled in the Ecole Superieure D’Informatique et De Commerce Alphonse Daudet, or ESICAD program. This program gives French students the opportunity to obtain degrees in marketing and management. One Syrian student is also enrolled in this program. ESICAD also gives American students the same educational opportunities in France.

“They find the courses to be very challenging, and they enjoy the classes because of the excellence of the teachers; they are very professional,” says Michele Fouquet, director of ESICAD.

Miss Fouquet went on to say that in France the student-teacher relationship is more formal than here in America.

More students are expected to join this organization in January. Miss Fouquet expects ESICAD to become more international.

“One of the biggest problems for female foreign students is finding on-campus housing,” said Tom Shealy, international student adviser.

Miss Fouquet also commented that the one thing most of these international students missed was a family setting.

“Most college students share the same lifestyle, no matter what country they are from, but it is harder for those students who live too far away to see their family regularly,” she said.

Clown to perform

By JAMES CARL JOHNSON
Special to TJ

Steve Harris, who has established an active career as a highly versatile mime, will put on a show at the Union Station in Dinkins Student Center on Sept. 30, at 8 p.m.

Steve is known throughout the nation, and has appeared in a great variety of environments in 38 different states and in over 400 schools and universities.

He began training professionally in 1968, performing as a member of the Calude Kipnis Mime Troop. In 1973 he began devoting full time to his art, and since then he has studied briefly with nine different teachers. He also taught courses at 11 institutions of higher education, and served for two years as the U.S. Mid-states regional representative for the International Mimes and Pantomimists.

That same day, Steve Harris will also be doing a two-hour show roving around campus from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and a performance for the drama department from 2-4 p.m. The show is free and is open to all students.
Computers change student study habits

URBANA, IL (CPS) - Personal computers are changing students' study habits, making students feel more "involved" in academics and may even be helping students improve their grades, University of Illinois researchers said last week.

They added it may be "too early to tell" if personal computers really do help students get better grades.

However, they did find vast differences in the ways men and women use the same computer systems.

During the first year of a four-year study, UI found students used more computers most for writing course papers, personal correspondence, resumes and playing computer games.

Students who had access to computers also tended to study more in their dorms than in other areas on campus.

"We found most students study in the residence halls," says Howard Diamond, one of the authors of the study. "I know when I went to college, I did most of my studying at two or three in the morning. Most computer centers close at midnight. Since residence halls are already 24-hour buildings, we are finding they are good places for the study."

Though researchers are still sifting through the data they gathered during the first year of the study of how students used the machines, they did notice women seemed more uncomfortable with them at first than did men.

Female students tended to take more part in formal computer training sessions before the study began.

Even during the study, male students used computers far more often than did the women, Diamond says.

But men used the computers for different things than women.

Men, for example, used the machines for playing games about 16 percent of the time, while women used them for games only one percent of the time.

"The study shows certain male/female traits," adds Sheldon Smith of EDUCOM, a group that helps member colleges adopt and adapt computers for their campuses. "Men interact more by doing things. They are sports-oriented, games-oriented, task-oriented. Men don't throw around personal experiences like women do."

"Women are more prone to doughnuts," he adds.

"A group of women will talk for hours and on a fairly sophisticated level. Men, on the other hand, rarely talk in a group unless it's about business or traditionally, sports."

Researchers found men and engineering students tend to have more computer experience, and generally are more willing than others to use them, although Diamond says the study found most students had had some previous experience with computers "in one form or another."

Money pays for programs

BY KARESPARKER
73 staff writer

If you paid $20 this semester for a parking decal, you are no doubt wondering where all your money has gone.

J.F. McKee, assistant vice president of finance and business, said that the decal money is used to pay for the parking lot on the side of the Wofford, commonly known as "the pit."

He said that $60,000 a year is earned off of parking decals, and that in three more years, the pit will be paid for.

Tuition money earns $5 million for Winthrop. This pays for teachers' salaries and the like. However, students only pay 90 percent of the total education cost, McKee said. The other 10 percent is paid for by the state of Illinois and the Wofford Foundation.

As for the money earned off of parking tickets, McKee said it is earmarked for any special purpose. It just goes back into the general fund.

Turns out it goes back into the housing fund to pay for security guards and the night charisma, McKee said.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just $10.15 a month.

b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."

c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.

d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.

e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just $10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 5am. Save off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find out more about "Reach Out America", or to order the service, call 1-800 CALL ATT.

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