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SGA reforms pass elections

by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

Student government constitutional changes, including the abolition of the attorney general position, were approved by the student body in special elections last Wednesday.

Each revision needed at least three-quarters majority of all votes cast in order to pass. According to Elections Board Chairman Chris Hanlon, "every bill and every amendment had at least 180 votes."

"Considering that this wasn't a major election, I'm very pleased with the results," said Donna Chapa, SGA president. "We tried some things that we'd never tried before, so it was a big success."

The night before the election, Attorney General Richard Golden posted signs on campus that said "Vote No for constitutional reform. Thanks, Richard Golden, attorney general." The signs were put up in response to a letter to the editor in the Nov. 17 edition of The Johnsonian.

The letter, written by James Grabiel, suggested that a more researched and comprehensive letter to the editor and Richard took down his posters after he put them up," Ms. Chapa said.

Golden said that he thought abolishing the attorney general position was "best for the student government." Ms. Chapa said that "he regrets that he put the posters up."

"I was a little disappointed in the way he tried to react to Mr. Dedes's letter because he is an officer in this association," Ms. Chapa said.

In senate last Wednesday, the cultural event resolution submitted by Lodge Sen. Terryl Butler was held in committee so it could be strengthened, according to Linda Gaetan, chairman of the student life committee.

Recommendation 6-86-87 calling for more 20-minute parking spaces behind Dinkins passed second reading and was sent to committee.

Recommendation 7-86-87 concerning installation of dollar bill change machines in all residence halls, was sent back to committee for more research. A recommendation suggesting that all sporting events be made cultural was tabled indefinitely after adviser Cristina Grabiol suggested that a more researched and comprehensive recommendation was needed.

BIG DRINKS - Wofford residents show off decorated trash cans made for collecting aluminum cans for residence hall maids. Residents may throw away old soft drink cans for maids who turn them into the recycling plant. (Photo by Todd Avant)

Black groups get racist postcards

by KATHY SNEAD
TJ news editor

Four black organizations and a black student received invitations to an alleged Ku Klux Klan rally to be held on Tillman steps last week.

According to President Martha Piper, invitations were sent on postcards through inter-campus mail and stated the rally would be held on Tillman steps at 2 p.m. last Friday.

The organizations invited were Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities and Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Ms. Piper said she notified the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and David Bolton, assistant to the president for affirmative action.

She also conferred with representatives of the four organizations and the student Thursday.

Ms. Piper cited a possible link between the invitations and a KKK demonstration held in Charlotte, N.C., last Saturday.

"You can't help thinking that is has something to do with what's going on in Charlotte," she said.

Despite some racial incidents, Ms. Piper said she doesn't think the college has a racial problem.

Iris Boyd, president of the Winthrop chapter of the NAACP, said she didn't receive a postcard. The Association of Ebonites also was not included.

Ms. Piper said that although the incident might have been a joke, the administration is very concerned.

"We don't think it's appropriate," she said.

Jeff Mann, vice president for student development, said public safety and South Carolina Law Enforcement division are investigating the matter.

Athletes not dumb

by STEPHANIE STEWART
TJ staff writer

The department of art and design is hosting an art exhibit in the main and intimate galleries of the Rutledge building that will be displayed until Dec. 14.

Featured in both galleries are works by faculty members from the colleges and universities within the Charlotte Area Educational Consortium. This art exhibit is the first time that consortium members have displayed their works together, said David Freeman, associate art professor and exhibit coordinator.

"The idea behind the consortium and this exhibit is to allow students the opportunity to go to each of these institutions and study under faculty members that specialize in a certain style," said Freeman, and "to increase cooperative efforts among consortium members and display their individual artistic talents."

There are 11 institutions that belong to the consortium but only the following nine participated: Central Piedmont Community College; Davidson College; Sacred Heart College; the University of North Carolina; Wingate College; and Winthrop College.

There are many various abstract and realistic works on display such as moving sculptures, painted works, glass structures, pottery and weavings.

Each faculty member is represented by only one work with most of the works coming from the larger institutions - Winthrop, UNCC and Central Piedmont, said Freeman, and Winthrop is very well represented.

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Prospective students visit Winthrop campus

by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

The future of Winthrop visited the campus last week. On Saturday, Nov. 15, about 450 parents and prospective freshmen examined the Winthrop campus.

In the program set up by the admissions office, Winthrop Day occurs once a semester. It will be repeated April 4, 1987. The high school juniors and seniors had the opportunity to see the Winthrop bookstore and Dinkins Student Union.

This semester students met at the coliseum instead of Tillman building. According to Jim McCammon, director of admissions, this gave students a chance to examine the coliseum, which they would not ordinarily have the opportunity to see.

After a brief introduction speech at the coliseum, prospective freshmen could then tour the campus.

Each attendee was given a complimentary meal ticket so he could sample Epicure. A model dorm room in Wofford Hall was open for the public, and all parts of the campus were open to visitors except Kinard, Margaret-Nance, and Roddey, which are being renovated.

The students, who came from as far away as Ohio, Maryland, and Florida, were notified of Winthrop day by individual invitations.

“Although Winthrop day is designed primarily for prospective freshmen,” said McCammon, “it is open to possible transfer students, as well.” Various schools were open to the visitors, such as the school of education, which had a table set up in Dinkins Student Union to answer questions concerning the majors offered by that department.

“Winthrop Day is an ideal way for students to get a first hand view of what is distinctive about Winthrop College,” said McCammon.
Caterer sees Tillman as a piece of cake

by KRIS SYKES
TJ staff writer

With a chainsaw, he can turn 300 pounds of ice into magic.
For Winthrop's birthday, he turned a pound cake, 1,200 pounds worth, into a replica of Tillman building.

He's Essie Maghsoud.
As the catering director for Epicure, Maghsoud is responsible for the ice sculptures and the extra-special creations for cafeteria specials and receptions.

At President Martha Piper's inauguration Nov. 12, he stood proudly next to the cake that was unveiled in McBryde.

While the yellow tape surrounded the table, the cake was on, Maghsoud assured onlookers and admirers that the cake was solid.
The Tillman cake is 42 layers high with layers of boards in between that the physical plant assembled to keep the cake from falling over. It is 40 inches high and weighs 1,100 pounds.

"The cake is made from scratch," Maghsoud said last Monday.

While Maghsoud worked on the cake in advance, often into the early morning hours, Jim Smith, assistant catering director, came up with the idea for the grass in front of the cake. The lawn was made of coconut.
He said he got the idea for a birthday cake two years ago, but that he wasn't thinking of Tillman at the time. He considered the chapel's design for the cake, but "it wasn't good enough."
He decided on Tillman because "it is the main building and Winthrop is known for Tillman."

"The toughest part," he said, "was keeping the cake a secret." But he said it was fun to make despite the hard work involved.
For the roof, 25 boxes of graham crackers were used.
After the figurines were found in Charlotte to use on the cake, Kim Archer, a student, painted the bodies.
He said his staff worked hard on the project.

Thanking John Hardin, acting physical plant director, and Bob Correll, baker, he called the cake a "team effort."
"No project of any type can be done by one person," he said.
While Maghsoud isn't busy with Winthrop's centennial birthday cake, he might be sculpturing a 300-pound block of ice instead.
He makes the sculptures by letting the ice sit at room temperature for about a half hour and drawing the design on the ice with a chainsaw.

Then he takes a chainsaw to the ice, carving out the design. He has made hearts for wedding receptions and is planning more for the Thanksgiving special.
In addition to these creations at the Thanksgiving special, students will see something else familiar - the centennial cake.

Maghsoud assured that the cake was kept moist by the thick layer of frosting and that it should keep for a few weeks when it will be served.

For the Christmas special in the cafeteria, expect to see several trees carved out of ice. But Maghsoud said he didn't know of any other centennial surprises.

Maghsoud, who previously managed a restaurant, has been with Epicure for four years. He said he has never had any training in food decoration; he taught himself.
"I'm the kind of person who doesn't like to work 9 to 5. I'm a people person," he said. "The best way through a person is through his stomach."

Maghsoud said he has no plans to leave Epicure and go into business for himself.
"They have been good to me and I do a good job for them. If you complain, things will only get worse," he said.

An alumnus of Winthrop, he majored in management. After seven months with Epicure he became the catering director.
Maghsoud also recently married. His wife, Amanda, works as a senior accountant in the cashier's office.

A caterer by trade, Maghsoud catered his wedding and the rehearsal dinner. He cooked until 3 a.m. while his groomsmen partied.
"I wanted it done right, so I did it myself," he said laughing.
Policy defeats Piper's goals

President Martha Kime Piper's approval of the cultural events requirement contradicts her goal of attracting non-traditional students to the college.

Ms. Piper said in her inaugural address that "It would be short-sighted, and it would serve the state poorly to reach out to a narrowly-defined group of students." Yet the cultural event requirement does just that.

According to college policy, students must attend at least three cultural events per 15 hours in order to graduate. This idea is aimed at traditional 18 to 21-year-old students who attend classes during the day and have evenings free for cultural enrichment.

The typical non-traditional student, however, works full-time, attends classes at night, commutes, and possibly supports a family. Most cultural events are held on campus in the evenings. Therefore, non-traditional students are at a disadvantage when it comes to acquiring enough of these events to graduate.

Although Ms. Piper's goal of reaching out to non-traditional students is definitely admirable, her "delight" with the cultural event requirement as it now stands defeats that goal.

The requirement should either be changed to cater to all types of students or a modified version should be developed for non-traditional students.

If Ms. Piper's dream of a non-traditional student body is to come true, she should wake up and adjust the cultural events policy accordingly.

Thanks, Bristow

Former TJ Adviser Robert Bristow has reason to be proud.

At the collegiate division of the South Carolina Press Association fall convention, the 1985-1986 staff won runner-up awards for best feature story and best layout. It also won first place for best editorial, defeating larger publications such as The Gamecock at The University of South Carolina and The Tiger at Clemson University.

We, the 1986-87 staff, thank Bristow, who served as adviser when these issues were published.

The awards are proof that we are a better newspaper because of his dedication and unselfish service.

Free speech essential

by VAN NORTON
TJ contributing editor

Things would be easier in the United States without the freedom of speech.

Think of it. If there wasn't a free press, we wouldn't have to go through all this trouble with pornography. In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, they control the press, and pornography is illegal. We, on the other hand, are assaulted with naked bodies and cartoons about child molesters. Nearly a fair trade, do you think?

Television also assaults us with blood and violence on the nightly news and in the shows we watch. With a state-controlled television, we could really screen out violence for our children's sake and replace it with wholesome shows, like Mr. Rodger's Neighborhood and Cosby. The nightly news would be all the good news that is going on around the nation and would minimize bad news like nuclear accidents "for the good of the nation" and "to prevent unnecessary panic."

The government would operate much more easily since it wouldn't have to worry about arms deals with Iran and troops in Nicaragua. If the president wants to bomb Khaddafi out of existence, there is no chance of it being leaked to the press before the attack. All military secrets would indeed be much more secret. What the ignorant masses don't know won't hurt them, and after all, our politicians have the nation's best interests in mind. Don't they? There is no need for us to check up on what they're doing.

Attorney general true champion

Dear Editor,

To respond to James Dedes' letter to the editor Nov. 17 in which he accused me of seeing no worth in the position of attorney general, Mr. Dedes forgot one important fact: that I serve the student body of Winthrop College; thus, I do what is in the best interest of the students, not what is in my own self-interest.

Yes, Mr. Dedes, I would be the "champion" of my office and fight not to have it abolished if it were in the best interest of the students, but in my opinion it is not. Hearing only two cases so far this semester, this job could easily be handled by a judicial board appointed by the SGA president, with the chief justice assuming the duties of the attorney general.

At home, pigeons would continue to die by 12-gauge shotguns at Christmas, and hazings would continue unchecked at most universities (not just the Citadel.) Though I imagine we would have still heard about President Piper's 1,000-pound inauguration cake.

I think the biggest advantage would be to terrorism. Without a free press to make their demands known, terrorists wouldn't take hostages or blow up marines. At least not to sway the opinion of the public. The politicians would know and take care of any such problems, but we the people would probably never hear about it.

A democracy with no free speech, what a utopia! Or what a nightmare. The Soviet Union is a republic after all. Elections do not a democracy make.

Our readers views

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Richard Golden
attorney general
Trip fun despite mosquitoes, rain

by THOMAS WRIGHT
TJ entertainment editor

This is a story of the simple pleasures of fishing, seafood, boating, vs. man's primordial antagonists: mosquitoes and rain.

My friends and I had eagerly awaited fall break. The idea was to totally devote ourselves to nonacademic pursuits. We equipped ourselves with about 200 pounds of gear and a 16-foot boat. We were determined to catch anything that swam and to eat it. Excluding eels. The wet bar was fully stocked yet portable - the design adapted from NASA standards, ... we left Friday Oct. 31.

Friday
A late start, but expectations and consciousness were high. Night arrival in Charleston. Went to a roadside hotel rather than stumble through a cornfield set-up in the rain. Driving over Cooper Bridge (3 miles long) which connects downtown Charleston to Mount Pleasant - we watched the lights on the shrimpers' boats glow across the water.

Saturday
Another late start courtesy of vodka/orange juice. Went trolling. Caught trout and flounder in the Wando River. We drifted down through the harbor and as the tide went out through the rocks of the jetty - we went also. Sucked into the ocean. We motored back in and anchored offshore. Caught whiting and and big spot tailed bass by rod. Came in to prepare for night shrimping and made mudballs. We left Friday Oct. 31.

Sunday
A late morning - and constant night drizzling. After a quarter-master corp size gear loading job we went along the Intercoastal Waterway to Caper's Island. The tide had receded so we went in to set up the new camp. It was still the morning; at least before noon. In the peaceful quiet scenery I had lulled us into a false sense of security. While setting up camp: driving home tent stakes, gathering wood ... we were ambushed by 20 to 30 thousand mosquitoes. Each a DNA encoded kamikaze. We dashed to the boat and put out to sea. We hit a sand bar. It began to rain harder.

We returned to our camp but without the bravado of MacArthur. We returned to Wando. Disappointed overall but rewarded by 35 pounds of shrimp. Shrimp and steak, dinner - Tequila and beer. Another night in hotel.

Monday
For no particular reason, our tire burst. Luckily we were yards from tire shop. That afternoon finally made it to sea. Good fishing - trout, "Little-spots". Prepared mess kitchen on the bank of a football size island. Many people are incredibly affected by the presence of a snake - one of my companions mistook an eel for a snake. He and I were casting the net from the boat, offshore from where we intended to camp. We nearly sank there.

Eight of the largest shrimp imaginable lie in the net; also trapped was a slithering eel. I wanted the shrimp, he wanted out of the boat - himself or the eel.

I claimed my shrimp and threw the eel overboard. Rain once more. Rain flooded the boat, short circuited one of the batteries and the batteries. No more fishing. We sacrificed the shrimp we were keeping for bait and ate well. Back to the hotel ... television and a seriously depleted wet bar.

Tuesday
Rock Hill awaited-nestled on Highway 5. We drove slowly. The war still wages - mosquitoes/rain allied are man's worse enemy. Recreation and non-academic pursuits stand in the balance. Beer/beverages lay in the cooler ... when is spring break?

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<td>Asman, Accounting Today, 1986 ed.</td>
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<td>Beale, Real Writing, 2nd ed.</td>
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<td>Kolmon, Pre Calculus, 1994 ed.</td>
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<td>Leggett, Handbook for Writers, 9th ed.</td>
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<td>Miller, Mathematical Ideas, 5th ed.</td>
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<td>Timm, Managerial Communication, 2nd ed.</td>
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SPORTS

Athletes not always dumb jocks

by MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

A major issue in sports, both at Winthrop and throughout the nation, has been the blending of athletics and academics. Athletes in college and presumably high school, bear the stereotype of being "dumb jocks". This belief has been reinforced by the instituting of academic reforms for athletes such as Proposition 48, by the widespread publicizing of academically ineligible athletes, and rumors of athletes being given grades they didn't deserve.

Last year it was revealed that a booster at Southern Methodist University in Texas was paying football players. He wasn't paying them to play football - he was paying them for good grades. This was widely criticized, but why?

There isn't much difference between being paid for grades and being given an academic scholarship. In fact, an academic scholarship doesn't ensure that the recipient will receive good grades, while the monetary reward tends to do this.

However, there are probably very few people who support the idea, including myself. There are nearly innumerable opportunities for abuse and almost no way to control it.

In an effort to maintain satisfactory grades for student athletes many colleges, Winthrop included, have organized study halls. These sessions are extremely conducive to a studying atmosphere, and there are often tutors available at many of these sessions to help students. These are benefits rarely available for the non-athlete.

As mentioned before, there are new rules regulating the academic progress for collegiate athletes. The most publicized rule with the greatest impact is Proposition 48. This rule requires a minimum score of 700 on the SAT and a minimum GPA of 2.0 for incoming college freshman athletes. The rule requires high school students to have both of these minimum scores in order to continue on pg. 7.

Rain postpones playoffs

by MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

The rain and bad weather caused the premature finish of the fall flag-football season for some teams, and forced the postponement of the playoffs.

All of the pairings for the playoffs were set, except for the final one. The Bancroft team and the SAE's still needed to play. If Bancroft won, it would place them in a tie with the Sigma Nu Crimson Tide team in the Pac-6 division. The winner would then secure a spot in the playoffs.

Further, Welborn has initiated a "door-hanger" program. Last week, many students found these hangers attached to their dorm room doorknobs. The hangers served to remind them of last Thursday's home opener against the Irish Nationals.

"I didn't want the students to say they didn't know there was a basketball game," said Welborn, "but we are doing a lot of things besides the door hangers.

One of these things is the Student Spirit Competition, which began last week at the home opener.

"(Dr.) Gary Stone and (Dean) Jeff Mann developed the idea for the competition, and I've filled in the details," said Welborn.

Welborn also announced that WRHI (AM 1340) will broadcast men's basketball games this year. A live broadcast of the games can also be heard on Catawba Services Cable channel two, a station that continually airs weather reports, community events, etc.

Welborn said that local media coverage would increase community pride. WRHI reaches Tega Cay, Lancaster, Clover, and Chester. He also said that Winthrop's move to NCAA division I would increase the school's exposure outside South Carolina. This, in turn, will mean more recognition for Winthrop's students, as well as its athletes.

Welborn has also passed out maps of the Coliseum floorplan to aid students in choosing seats, and to familiarize them with entrance and exit procedures.

Welborn courts students to coliseum

by MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

Niel Welborn, director of coliseum promotions, has a problem.

How can he get Winthrop College students to become more involved in Winthrop athletics, and more specifically, Winthrop basketball?

"We have an excellent facility which will provide an excellent atmosphere for excitement, but the students are the focus of why we, the athletic department, are here," said Welborn.

Welborn has sought to solve his problem by talking to more than 30 campus groups and residence halls. He said these groups' sizes have ranged from nearly 100 to only two, but to him, "numbers are not important."

"We want to let students know that they are as important as the guy who takes the first jump shot," said Welborn. Welborn has also passed out maps of the Coliseum floorplan to aid students in choosing seats, and to familiarize them with entrance and exit procedures.

The pairings for the playoffs had the Tally Whackers playing the Skunk Patrol, the Pika's against the Hairy Bears and the AK's against the Sigma Nu Hurricanes, and the Honey Bears playing either the Bancroft or the Sigma Nu Crimson Tide.

In the women's division, the Bancroft Bruisers play Lee Wicker, the Lionettes meet the Delta Zetas, the Phelps Fillies against the Sigma Nu Lil' Sisters, and the Party Animals against the Pikettes.

"We may have to have earlier starting times and leave more time for rain days," he said.

The only serious injuries that occurred were when one player suffered a separated shoulder, and another had to get stitches in his head.

There were fewer serious injuries than expected, Adams said.

There were also few problems with the officiating.

"The officials were consistent," Adams said. "They did a good job for the most part. If there was a question we were there to answer it.
Athletes continued from page 6

to be athletically eligible.
In contrast, Winthrop has no absolute cut-off for SAT scores for non-athletes, and students with
high school GPAs lower than 2.0 may still be admitted.
Yet, despite shortcomings in academics in
athletics in interscholastic programs, there are plenty of
positive examples, including here at Winthrop.
At the May 1986 commencement
ceremonies, Gen. Pete
Dawkins was one of the speak-
ers. Dawkins is also on the
board of trustees of Princeton
University. His rise in the
military was among the most
rapid in recent history.
Yet before all of the above,
Dawkins was a Heisman trophy
winner for Army in the 50s. He
was a Rhodes Scholar, and when
he went to England he became
within two years, one of the best
rugby players in the world. Be-
fore he went to England he had
never played the sport.
Philip Blankstein was a star-
er for the Winthrop baseball
team designated hitter for three
years. He graduated with one of
the highest GPAs in his
graduating class.
Also, two years ago Larry
Travino, a soccer player at
Winthrop, was a Rhodes scholar
candidate.
This does not mean that there
is an even balance between the
academics of athletes and non-
athletes.
Yet it does imply that the gap
is not as wide as imagined.
It is going to take a long time,
even if ever, before the gap actually
is closed.
However, it is important to
note for many of the student-
athletes, that without the ath-
etic financial aid, they would
be unable to enjoy the privilege
of a college education at all.

WC soccer team wraps up season

by ERIC FEARN
Tj sports writer

The men's soccer team has
now completed their season,
finishing with an 11-11 record.
It was a bit of a topsy-turvy
year for the Eagles. The men
began the season in dismal
fashion, losing their first six
games. However, they re-
bounded to win eight out of nine
games. Beginning with a loss to
Furman University on Oct. 25,
the Eagles finished by winning
two of their final five matches.
Coach Jim Casada's Eagles en-
tered the Big South Conference
Tournament with a record of
10-10. Due to a 5-2 record in
the conference, including losses to
Campbell and Coastal
Carolina, the Eagles secured a
home bid in the opening round
of the playoffs against UNC-
Asheville.
The Winthrop men won the
regular season contest between
the two teams by a score of 3-1.
The two met once again in Rock
Hill and the result was not
much different. The Eagles beat
UNC-Ashville 3-2 to advance
to the tournament. Scoring for
the Eagles were Jean Marie Bon-
ard, Nigel Vidale and scoring
leader Jim Coman.
The men then travelled to
Campbell University to play
host to Campbell in the semi-
finals. Coming into the
game, Winthrop had never beaten
Campbell. The Camels were 5-0
against the Eagles on the soccer
field, including a 5-0 decision
over Winthrop on Sept. 24 at
Bute's Creek, N.C.
In the semifinal game things
didn't change. The Camels took
2 goals on, while the Eagles
only managed a total of six.
Winthrop goalie Matt
McGeen was credited with
12 saves in the contest. While
shutting out Winthrop 2-0, the
Camels had a total of eight
corner kicks to Winthrop's
none. The loss eliminated
Winthrop from the tournament.
Despite the sudden ending of
this up and down season,
Casada was happy with the
Eagle effort in the second half
of the season and against the
Camels in the semifinals.
"We played hard", Casada
said. "If we had scored first
today, it may have been a differ-
ent match.
Casada also commended the
play of Nigel Vidale, who shut
down David Doyle of Campbell
- the nation's leading scorer.
Doyle did score but it was on a
dead ball play.
Earlier in the season, Casada
pointed to the men's lack of
cohesiveness and cohesiveness
as serious problems. He was
pleased with their improve-
ment.
"This team had given me one
thing that most satisfaction because it has
played to its highest capability.
They also played as a team. At
the end of the season, they had
more togetherness," he said.
Over last year, the Eagles
have improved. The Eagles
finished well under .500 with
a record of 7-14. This year's jump
to 11-11 is quite an improve-
ment. Winthrop exceeded pre-
season expectations by finishing
third in the conference. Pre-
season polls placed the Eagles
fourth.
The third-seeded Eagles ful-
filled tournament expectations,
as did second seeded Campbell
tournament champion Coastal
Carolina, who was seeded first in the
tournament.
The Eagles lose only three
players from this year's team.
They are Alex Herrera, Jean
Marie Bonnard, and Nigel Vid-
ale. With their many returning
players and a solid third place
conference finish, the Eagles
have solid ground on which to
build for next season.
Winthrop Theatre
Cook's talent enhances performance
by DAVID ALEXANDER
Special to TJ

Last week, Winthrop Theatre's production "The Drunkard" entertained audiences with humorous glimpses of our past. The play, through the use of various theatrical devices, provided a light-hearted change from past productions while creating an appropriate event for Winthrop's centennial celebration. It featured a look at attitudes and people from a different age in a light, campy, melodramatic production.

The play, due to length, was at times a little boring. But overall the melodramatic campiness worked thanks to contributions of director Blair Beasley. Through the use of camp, he turns a supposedly serious temperance play into an evening of light entertainment.

Another enjoyable aspect of the play was the capacity for audience participation. Laughter and comments, including hissing at the villain, were encouraged. There was even one part of the show performed in the audience that enhanced the effect.

The rest, for the most part, performed admirably. Chris Cook did his usual job of stealing the show with his charisma that makes him an integral part of any cast. Other performances that deserved honorable mention were Jeff Hutter and Marcia Thompson as well as Jean Scudder, who gave a hauntingly effective performance of the manic sister. Bridget Arnot was adequately cast as Miss Spindle, the annoying old maid, because her stage presence is aggravating to say the least. She stumbled throughout the show forgetting her lines and giving a poor personification to her character. Other than that, the remainder of the large cast did an excellent job.

Although some time could have been edited from the play, it did provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment. The direction was essential to the play's success as well as the capacity for audience participation and performances by the actors, especially Cook. The play allowed us to see into and laugh at parts of the past which still linger today. The costuming and stage direction was also excellent. Congratulations to the Winthrop Theatre and Blair Beasley for a job well done.

Exhibit honors Winthrop
by GLENDA VINSON
TJ staff writer

In 1886 Winthrop's total enrollment was 21 students, cost of tuition was approximately $20, and all the students were female. Today Winthrop has an enrollment of more than 5,000, tuition is more than $3,000, and it is co-ed.

In honor of Winthrop's centennial birthday the archives department of Dacus Library presents an exhibit of Winthrop's history from 1886-1986. The display is broken into sections and covers the various improvements and changes that have taken place over the years.

The exhibit includes such things as the first official name of the college and where it was located. There are also photographs of the dorms in the 1900's, photos of Winthrop's canteen and snack bar which was at one time located in Tillman, the first Tatler, and rules in the early 1900's. For example, lights would have to be out at 11 p.m.; there was a quiet hour between 8-9 p.m., and students could leave campus once a week but only with parental permission, said Gina Price, assistant archivist.

Pictures of Mae Rutledge Johnson, the final cost that Winthrop paid the city of Rock Hill for the land, pictures of the uniforms that the students wore, and several other historical Winthrop items can be found within the exhibit.

The exhibit began Nov. 1 and will continue until the end of December.

The exhibit can be found in front of the circulation desk in Dacus Library.