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Winthrop University
Parking amendment passed

By R.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Legislation that would allow freshmen the right to park their cars on campus from 6 p.m. Friday-2 p.m. Sunday was passed by the SGA Senate.

Senator Wendy Truitt proposed an amendment that would limit freshmen parking to the two open parking pits during the weekend. Senator Randy Firestine objected, citing that the same amendment was proposed and not accepted during the last senate session.

Senate voted in favor of Firestine's objection and the amendment was killed.

After a few brief questions the recommendation was passed. Even though the bill has been approved by the Senate, it must be signed by the Senate president, SGA president and approved by the school administration before it goes into effect.

In old business, legislation allowing Lodge residents to exit through the back gate from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday was passed. While in committee the bill was amended. The recommendation requires that the Physical Plant be responsible for installing the necessary signs around the gate and that Public Safety be responsible for regulating traffic and assessing any violations necessary.

In new business, Day Senator Kevin Lanier introduced a recommendation that would allow the Winthrop College Shack to remain open until 2 a.m. when reserved by organizations.

The amendment was passed by vote sent to the Rules and Regulations committee.

Thomson Senator Connie Conits introduced a recommendation to have the floors in Thomson carpeted.

Lee Wicker Senior Germaine Marshall proposed a friendly amendment to the recommendation that would require the physical plant to carpet floors of all the residence halls. Conits accepted the amendment. The recommendation was accepted by vote and sent to the Student Life Committee.

Mclaurin Senator Donna Chapa introduced a bill that would allow resident students to park in the lot adjacent to McBryde. Presently, that lot is reserved for apartment residents. The recommendation was accepted and sent to the Student Life Committee.

The Winthrop College Republicans Club Charter was given its first reading by Senator Barry Newkirk, accepted by vote and sent to the Student Life Committee.

Franklin to entertain at ATS

By GINA WHITTLE
TJ staff writer

Chip Franklin, an accomplished singer, songwriter and comedian, will perform at ATS Nov. 11-12 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Franklin has played at comedy clubs, concert halls, bars and colleges across the country for ten years. He mixes his musical and comical talents to put on a non-stop entertaining show. He specializes in satire.

He has opened for well-known acts such as Kool and the Gang, Steppenwolf, Smokey Robinson and The Romones.

Franklin's album, "A Dangerous Man," was produced by Grammy Award winner Jon Carroll.

Public Safety arrests two for drugs

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

A half-pound of marijuana was confiscated in Breazeale Apartments Tuesday by Public Safety.

Winthrop student Stuart Foster, 21, of Spartanburg and Robert Lee August, 26, of Atlanta, Ga., were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute in connection with the incident.

According to police reports, an anonymous source notified Public Safety about the smell of marijuana coming from the room. The suspect is an off-campus student and was not present when officers arrived.

Foster gave written permission for Harper to search the apartment. A canvas bag containing ½ pound of marijuana was found along with two marijuana plugs, a set of scales, marijuana seeds, and $480 in cash. August gave a written statement that he bought the drugs from Foster.

Foster and August were released on $3,000 bond each.

Resident Association wins award

By DORRIE TONEY
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop delegation to the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (SAACURID) won the Large School Spirit Award at the program, "Beam Me Up!"

The program stressed the importance of positive rewards to promote positive feelings toward oneself and others.

"We were all grateful for the opportunity to represent the Winthrop College student body," said Margo Shill, resident assistant in Wofford Hall. "This year competing in the large to give students a chance to was a national victory for Winthrop as a whole."
Newsbriefs

School of education

The school of education invites all faculty, staff and students to the Apple Computer Lab in 227B Withers. The lab is equipped with 20 Apple IIe microcomputers with Epson LX-80 dot matrix printers, and provides various software programs, including word processing, games and educational programs.

Hours of operation are 1-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and noon-4 p.m. on Fridays.

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Room registration

Residents wishing to keep their same room must complete the room registration form and return it to their R.A. by Nov. 19, 1985.

Nov. 19-22 will be the dates for persons wishing to change rooms and/or residence halls. Meal plans may also be changed at this time.

“Extremities”

“Extremities” will perform its last showing at Winthrop on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at Johnson Auditorium. For those who missed it, we invite you to attend. If you enjoyed it, come see it again! The actors and actresses will have a question-and-answer session afterwards. Tickets are $3.00 for Winthrop students and $4.00 for the public. This is your last chance!

Amnesty International

Amnesty International (Winthrop College Group) will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 222. Dinkins Student Center. All members and interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

For more information, contact Allan Jenkins at 327-9945 after 5 p.m.

Teleconference to hold meeting

By STEVE CODY
Special to TJ

The York County Alliance for Peace will hold a special meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Risher Brabham, Methodist campus minister, said the meeting will feature “From Trinity to Star Wars,” a two-hour teleconference sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Brabham said the teleconference will include interviews with former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Paul Bracken, author of “Command and Control of Nuclear Forces.”

He said Ambassador Jonathan Dean, head of the U.S. delegation to conventional arms talks from 1978 to 1981, and U.S.C. Chairman Henry Kendall will also be appearing.

“These panelists will discuss technological and other factors that increase the risks of nuclear war and the main issues to be resolved in arms talks,” Brabham said.

What’s Cookin’

By ALLISON LOVE
TJ staff writer

LUNCH

Monday- hamburgers, Spanish macaroni
Spanish rice

Tuesday- turkey tetrazzini, grilled ham and cheese.

Wednesday- corn dogs, Spanish rice.

Thursday- tacos, pork chow mein.

Friday- hot turkey biscuits, beef and rice casserole.

DINNER

Monday- pork chops, sour sour, chops, stuffed cabbage.

Tuesday- spaghetti, kielbasi, liver with onions.

Wednesday- meatloaf, cheese, ham and broccoli roll.

Thursday- baked chicken, fried turbot, grilled beef liver.

Friday- quiche, roast pork with dressing, veal parmesan.

WHO GOT EGGED THIS HALLOWEEN?

ZTA sponsored an egging booth at Halloween Happening. Both good and bad eggs were purchased by Winthrop students to be sent to various people and things on campus. Many of the eggs were marked anonymous. It was all for fun so look to see if you were egged. Whether “good” or “bad”, at least you know that someone thought you were worth spending 25 cents on.

EPICURE, this egg is so tasty on your powdered onion. What do you do with our money? Where’s the real food?

ZETA PLEDGES, we couldn’t have gotten anyone better. Kelly.

WATTS LEWIS, Sig Epi pledges, your secret is safe. STEPHANIE, thanks for being such a good friend. Felicia.

SUSAN SMITH, congratulations on getting married. You’ll do it, PT.

PUBLIC SAFETY, can you do anything besides write tickets? Is paperwork always the no. one priority? VANCE LEE, because you deserve it.

DEGO, you’re a nerd.

CRAIG WILKINSON, get a clue.

CHRISTINA GABRIEL.

SUZANNE BLACKWELL, you treat us like we go to Harvard.

KATHY DIXON, improve yourself, get a new haircut and shoes.

ROGER MAXWELL, you weren’t there to walk me home from the Money.

JERRY SMITH, you always keep me late and you’re boring.

LISA TENNANT, get a “real” color lipstick and hairdo.

JUNE LEAGUE, come down to earth.

ALLEN W., been to Charlotte lately in someone else’s Rabbit?

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DUE TO LACK OF SPACE WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
Blind jazz pianist to perform

By ROBIN ADDDS
Special to TJ

The Fine Arts Association will sponsor a George Shearing concert on Nov. 19 in Byrnes auditorium, said Dr. Don Horst, director of Joynes Center for Continuing Education.

Shearing, a jazz pianist, has been blind since birth. He spent four years of study at the Liren Lodge School for the Blind where he received his only formal musical education.

At age 16 he stopped playing classical music and devoted himself to jazz. The composer, arranger and pianist has won several Grammy Awards and recorded with stars such as Peggy Lee, Nat "King" Cole, and Mel Torme. One of his most famous compositions is "Lullaby of Birdland."

Leonis McGlohom of Charlotte, N.C. and David Franklin, music professor at Winthrop College, are responsible for bringing Shearing to Winthrop, according to Jean Pursley, administrative assistant for the Joynes Center.

Tickets are $10 each, $5 for senior citizens and non-Winthrop students. Pursley said that Winthrop students may pick up free tickets at Dinkins Student Union on the day of the performance.

S.O.S helps freshmen

By LORI CASALE
TJ staff writer

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As we see it...
Coeds need a song

With all the improvements and changes taking place on campus, one would think nothing has gone untouch.

We have a new logo, a new motto, new school colors, newly renovated buildings and grounds, but no Alma Mater.

According to Jeff Mann, vice president of student life, Winthrop did away with the old Alma Mater shortly after it became a co-educational school. Futile attempts were made to compose a new Alma Mater in the late 70s and no attempts have been made during the 80s.

For a school striving "To Achieve Its Best", and to inspire her students.

"Fairest flowers of the Southland, Alma Mater of our youth, Guide our minds in search of wisdom And our souls in search of truth."

Winthrop College, Winthrop College, How our hearts beat high with pride Ever shall we stand together Winthrop daughters side by side.

This Alma Mater is inappropriate for obvious reasons. We need an Alma Mater that is applicable to today's Winthrop College. We wouldn't expect one of our 6'8" basketball team to sing "purple flowers of the Southland... Winthrop daughters side by side."

Editor's note:
"As we see it" is a corporate opinion of TJ editorial staff.

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

Figuring out how to dress up as at Halloween Happening has always been a task for me. And this year was no different.

After a lot of agonizing and pacing I decided that there was only one person I could masquerade as and get any attention at all. That person was Phil Lader, president of Winthrop College.

Preparation for this escapade was especially strenuous. How does one dress up like a person that one rarely sees?

I finally resolved myself to the fact that I would have to rely solely on the few old pictures that I could find around campus, and the slew of new pictures that one has to trouble at all finding in any local newspaper.

After gathering enough pictures of the elusive president, I set out to list all of the characteristics I would have to adopt in order to make my portrayal a success.

The list was a relatively complex one and it went something like this:

1. Try to appear shorter than you actually are. (For this one I had to spend a lot of time around people like Tom Webb to make myself appear smaller in stature.)

2. Wear a navy-blue sports-jacket. (Phil Lader always wears a navy-blue jacket-it compliments the eyes and hair and would look great on a televised campaign commercial.)

3. Smile a whole lot. Nobody I sincerely tried to incorporate all of these characteristics into my portrayal of Phil Lader. I'm only sorry that he had already left when I arrived. I was going to introduce myself to him as the lady with cataracts from 800 true president of Winthrop College away. These magic tags would be read clearly by an 80-year-old lady with cataracts from 800 true president of Winthrop College away. After all, I'm on campus to make Winthrop College proud and to give us a chance to prove our image, it appears to me that Winthrop doesn't want to get home and go to bed early.

4. Be the same old song and dance.

5. Sling your jacket over your shoulders. This technique is very useful in making you look young and fun.

6. Talk to everybody. Shake their hands whether they want to or not.

7. And finally, arrive late and leave early. Always appear to have somewhere more important to go. This will make you appear more dedicated and industrious, even if you really just want to get home and go to bed early.

As we see it...

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Same old song and dance

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

The "same old song and dance" at Winthrop is apathy and what to do about it. If apathy were a song, it would get more play than Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." Students tend to run, hide, ignore or pretend they've never heard the word "apathy." In truth, we all know the word, its meaning and practical use. There are always many avenues of blame for our problems, but never a look at the source.

A prime example of this attitude was displayed at the recent Dinkins Student Union concert Otis Day and the Knights. D.S.U. spent their entire yearly concert budget on a concert that drew a crowd of less than 500. "Students have been asking for concerts they could enjoy, and we finally delivered, the students simply didn't show up," said Bill Bradley, D.S.U. concert and dance chairman.

According to Bradley, D.S.U. concert and dance chairman...
Letters to the editor

Thanks

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago, as a frustrated student, I wrote a letter concerning foreign teachers, especially those in the math department. The letter was published in The Johnsonian and I realized that I was not the only one having problems. Many other students came forward and admitted that they, too, were frustrated at some of the class policies.

Contrary to my belief at the time, things did get better. This improvement is due in great part to the genuine concern I received when I approached Dr. Hodges and Dean Mann with my problem. Both were sympathetic and took time to listen and ultimately direct me to a solution. Speaking for myself and others, I'm sure, thank you both.

Sincerely,
Billy Joye

Free speech

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the article defending a person's right to buy and sell pornography. Why is it that if a person wants to do something wrong, immoral, or harmful, they claim their right to free speech? It seems to be the "in" thing. To do something you really shouldn't do makes someone suggest "Why not claim your right to free speech?" You say "sure, why not" as once again the original meaning of the constitution is trampled on. I wonder where it will lead.

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Horror film

Dear Editor,

Cute article, Mark, but being the horror film connoisseur that I am, I feel obligated to respond to some of the assertions and implications that you so hastily made in your recent article. "They're Heeere!!!"

First, you state that horror films are "ready to exploit those of you interested in a good scream." This has an unwarranted negative implication. Horror films exploit their audiences no more than comedies and action films ("Rambo", "Commando", "Friday the 13th") exploit theirs. Any film, for that matter, that is able to pull an audience into its cinematic web, is basically exploiting those sitting in their seats, mouths agape and eyes glued to the screen.

More damaging is your hasty generalization that today's horror films follow the same "sex is evil and be multilical. What you (and apparently many others who scoff at the genre) fail to understand is that the horror film genre is itself composed of several sub-genres and our formula applies to only one of these sub-genres, the slasher film. Unfortunately, "Halloween", John Carpenter's baby-sitters in distress horror film (1978), and "Friday the Thirteenth", Sean Cunningham's gory tale of camp counselors confronting the demented and unstoppable Jason Vorhees (1980) have led to a glut of inferior and gory films that insult not only our stomachs, but our intelligence as well.

These are not, however, the only kinds of horror films being made today, as your article so fallaciously implies. It puzzles me that you should ignore such horror visionaries as George Romero ("Night of the Living Dead"); "Mars Attacks!", David Cronenberg ("The Brood", "Rabid"); "Scanners," "Videodrome", "The Dead Zone", Wes Craven ("The Hills Have Eyes", "Nightmare on Elm Street"); and Toho Hopper ("The Texas Chainsaw Massacre", "Lifeforms", and the soon-to-be-released remake of "Invaders From Mars"). None of the above mentioned films can be squeezed into your formula, and if space permitted, I could go on and on.

No, Mr. Wood, not all horror films are laughably bad. They have been an important (and, granted, marketable) force since the film industry began and will continue to impress and enthral those of us with enough imagination and intelligence to appreciate them. Thanks.

David Callister

Horror film

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank the infirmary for verifying the fact that I need a red meelsles shot. Yes, I sent my forms to your department this summer, and I clearly understand that my records showed the series of shots I needed. The records showed that I had them all. Can you believe it? All shots.

Yesterday I received a yellow slip in my post office box stating I had a shot. I showed the slip to the infirmary, as I stood patiently in line at the infirmary, behind a dozen or so people with the same slip. I reread the yellow slip and discovered I had to have this wonderful shot before graduation next week. When I approached the desk of the secretary, she kindly pulled my file and showed me the record of my shots. She verified two shots, but she said the vaccine for the third shot was not effective.

Again, I would like to thank the infirmary for saving my life from red meelsles, telling me I need to get the shot immediately. Thank you for waiting until the week before registration for telling me.

Disguised and Distressed
Drew Hamby

Measles

Dear Editor,

Any student that could not attend the recruitment party but would like information on this interesting Winthrop tradition should contact us here at the International Center. Across from the Dacus Library on Eden Terrace, or call us at the Model United Nations Office at ext. 2253. Thank you for your support.

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**Which way is up?**

By TODD HUTCHISON
TJ assistant sports editor

Yo can't hop, the Bread Truck is on the route. That's right, my first, but not last, of my interesting editorials. I've thought about what I've wanted to write on, but for a while, I didn't know. Then I looked around out at the Coliseum the other day and said to myself, "There's a bunch of changes around here since last year."

When I decided to come to Winthrop I checked out our sports program and thought Winthrop has definite possibilities. I came here as a freshman and Winthrop had good baseball, solid volleyball, pretty good men's and women's basketball and strong soccer. Plus they were bringing in wrestling, golf and cross country, so I thought, "Hey, Winthrop sounds like a pretty cool place to check out for four or five years." The first change Winthrop did was hire Sam Copeland as our sports information director.

When I saw him I said, "You're the dude I watched on Florence TV 13." He's done a pretty bang-up job for Winthrop.

Then, before the women's basketball season, Debbie Lancaster quit as volleyball coach and took Karen Brown's place as head women's basketball coach. Before the soap opera was over, Cathy Ivester took over Lancaster's spot as the head volleyball coach. Then Lancaster later resigned as basketball coach.

Ivester produced a good record again for the volleyball program. In her first year she coached an all-American and had a fine 23-15 record. Not relying on past success she went out and recruited several fine players to wear Eagle uniforms. She has been a definite change for the better.

Winthrop also had success in their first year in cross country and golf. Coach Bowers' cross country teams did Winthrop proud by having good debut seasons. He also recruited some good people for his program to grow on. I guess you could say hats off to Bowers and his assistant Glenn Sparrow.

But golf also had a respectable first year. I must say I'm not too great on my golf here at Winthrop, but I do remember Joey Frederick winning a tournament last year. So Steve "Peanut" Moore must have his boys going in the right direction.

As for wrestling last year, I'm glad to say I thought the team got a 100 percent shaft job. Wrestling has been a job influence in my personal family and it hurts when any sport gets dropped, but wrestling touched home. Winthrop has two well-rounded coaches... Tom Ellenberger and Hank Hammonds. The team also had some more than capable wrestlers. So I'd have to give the administration a thumbs down.

Also, last year the baseball team captured a district title and the first Big South tournament title. So let's not see a change there. The soccer team had a solid season last year and this year isn't quite as good. But Coach Casada will have good teams in the future.

When I came back to school I also had plenty of changes to observe. First Niel Gordon resigned as athletic director, then decided to also make this year his last for basketball too. He was replaced by Steve Vacendak as athletic director. He came from Duke University with a "Let's get it right" attitude which is good. He's going to help Winthrop in his way so let's get behind him and show some support.

Gordon hasn't been replaced yet as basketball coach, but I hope his replacement will keep the ball rolling and be positive.

Wanda Briley has come in and started her reshaping of the women's basketball program. Briley, coming to Winthrop from Wake Forest, should have another good influence on our overall programs.

Let's not forget tennis where the men have a new coach in Cid Carvahlo, while the women hope to retain or improve on their No. 14 national ranking last year.

So hey; this place seems pretty kosher in their changes. Let's sit back, pop a few cold ones, and enjoy what we have around here. I guess I should say something like Walter Cronkite and say, "That's the way it was."
### WINTHROP COLLEGE EXAM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1985

Exams are scheduled Mondays, December 9 — Wednesdays, December 11 according to the first day of the week the class meets. For example, a 9:00 a.m. MWF class first meets on Monday, therefore, the exam time can be found by looking in the "Monday" column below. Examinations for 9:00 a.m. Monday classes are given at 8:00 a.m. on Friday.

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This is the official examination schedule for fall semester. Examinations must not exceed 2:12 hours in length. Legitimate conflicts are defined as follows: more than one scheduled exam per period; more than two scheduled exams per day; and more than three scheduled exams in any one consecutive period. A student with a legitimate conflict will receive written notification from the Registrar's Office. The instructor involved also will be sent notification of the conflict. Students are responsible for rescheduling conflicts directly with the instructor by November 11. Personal conflicts such as Christmas travel plans and work schedules do not warrant a change in examination times.
WC sponsors clinic

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

More than 200 high school students and their band directors have been invited from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia to apply for Winthrop's Invitational Band Clinic Nov. 15-16.

Of the 200 invited to apply, 90 will be selected to participate. Participants will arrive at Winthrop at noon Friday. All attending will be responsible for their own accommodations.

A concert will be held Friday night featuring the Winthrop band and Fisher Tull, chairman of the music department at Sam Houston State University.

Saturday night there will be a concert featuring Tull and the band made up of high school students. Tull will work with the students on Saturday through speeches, workshops and practice sessions.

Both concerts will be open to the public, as well as faculty, staff and students.

The concerts are free, and we urge everyone to take advantage," said Bill Malambri, assistant professor of music and director of bands at Winthrop College.

"Tull has written many famous pieces and is widely respected," he added.

According to Malambri, Tull's performance will be the highlight.

"His practice sessions and speeches are the most exciting. We encourage everyone to attend," Malambri said.

"The purpose of the clinic is to try to acquaint our students, the Rock Hill community, and the instrumental band students with Fisher Tull as a great composer. Through Tull, everyone will have a better understanding of music," Malambri said.