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Key To The Future

Welcome newcomers and veteran students alike to Winthrop College! This year will probably be more exciting than previous years due to the coinured enrollment and organized student concerns. Most of us who are enrolled at colleges and universities throughout the country are interested in obtaining a high quality education. Job after graduation. In fact, college students today care more about their personal futures than social/political changes or revolutions. (National Center for Education Statistics 1976) At Winthrop, academic and certain club programs evolve around this notion which focuses on personal and perhaps probable future. In short, students are directing themselves toward more practicable goals which may take place after graduation. We must, nevertheless, face and overcome particular problems during our college years in order to attain these goals. In 1976, HEW reported that 90% of all freshmen graduated from high school with an average grade of B+ or better. Unfortunately, only a little more than half of those freshmen will make it through a four-year program. It appears, then, that something "happens" to us sometime between the time we get here and the time we leave.

Some of us will be overcome by financial problems and may have to take some time off from school. Most college students, however, come from relatively affluent family backgrounds. In 1976, only one-third of the total freshman population reported that their parents made an income of less than $12,500. (National Center for Education Statistics).

On the other hand, some students will simply lose interest in the college scene while others find the pressure impossible to deal with. Other students will marry and leave school. Marriage, however, is not the ultimate end of educational pursuit. Nearly, one-fourth of the total college population is composed of married students. (National Center for Education Statistics, 1976). In the event that such problems should arise, and they will, Winthrop College offers a variety of services, established to solve your problems and prepare you for a worthwhile future. Furthermore, there are many student organizations which will encourage you to look forward to better tomorrows.

An Introduction Here, An Introduction There

By Kathy Kirkpatrick

Hi (SMILE) Nice to meet you, (GRIN) HANDSHAKE, OPTIONAL)

Now that's done. It isn't that I take introductions lightly, known as firstweekies or collegeitis. You see, I caught up on my freshman year on a hazy August afternoon to trying to match 48 faces with the 48 places while repeating at 2 minutes intervals.

My name is Kathy Kirkpatrick...I'm an English major from Greenville. This semester I have a huge multicolored face with 96 eyes and the following morning (I am not joking) you'll recognize the short undecided with the John major.

Fortunately the symptoms of institutionalitis are easily recognized-blurted speech:

"Hi Jen." (matching my Raazzaaaaazzazzazzazzzzzz)

"Robert." (talking)

"Robert. Right Robert. Well... how are you Robert..."

Lapses of memory:

"Hi. Remember me?"

"No..."

and a stretched rigid feeling in the lips:

"Does she always smile at her nashe?"

"Occasionally."

When coming from finding a locked door and positioning oneself on the side with the least amount of eyes, and places to catching the next flight to New York.

For me, climbing into a car trunk or crawling under a matress provide at least temporary relief. (I thought in this time, cars move from place to place and beds are bounced and bailed, there are no additional things."

If you don't catch introductionitis you will at the very least hear the following conversations and variations thereof numerous times on numerous occasions.

"Where 'bouts are you from?"

"Charleston."

"Charleston! I drove through there a few years ago."

"Really?"

"Yeah. You know Ethel Stee?"

"No."

"Have you met Pits?"

"No."

"How about Sumter Smith?"

"Uh... no."

"Well tell me somebody you do know."

"It's really kind of a large city."

"How about Harvey Hump?"

"Sure. Caroline. What's your major?"

"Geology."

"Do they have a geology major around here?"

"Dun't th'y."

"I'm in Computer Science."

"That's nice."

"Will I think so. Maybe you should switch to Undecided until you verify that department."

"Uh huh."

Bye now.

Cafeteria Food

By Julie Spahn

"There's no place like home; there's no place like home..."

Perhaps this is true. Dorothy home from the land of Oz was not a wicked witch, a fruit & vegetable show. Maybe it was the memory of home that kept her thinking. That's what seems to drive the Winthro students home. They do not make their parents do their pets, or their little brothers and sisters, but, they are not served a "righteous" food!

But what's the matter with our school cafeteria? It is a very edible, sometimes even appetizing, but something is missing. It's just a meal, nothing more, nothing less.

Food in the cafeteria is boring. Everyone inhabits another eating place. What's the matter if the meat and dressing are the same every day? It looks like Tuna Supreme. The only distinct flavor detectable is the slightly metallic after-taste which the food acquires from being baked in those huge metal tubs.

There is very little variety in cafeteria food. In one sense, the meat is one of two kinds: beef, fish, or chicken, usually in some kind of casserole. Also, sometimes there is fish, but if the variety the type, there's no way of telling. Then, for the vegetable course, there's the inescapable corn, peas, and beans. Nothing like the home frontal, which can include anything from artichokes to zucchini.

My best turn-off about cafeteria food is its textures. Scrambled eggs run right off the plate and crawl over the edges of the tray. There is, however, the option of pouring cheese over it instead. It is usually the case they stick to the place so tenaciously the dishwashers need a sandblaster. After breakfast, when the eggs are no longer a threat, it becomes necessary to cope with tough, leathery meat that the Indians could have carried on extended hunting trips. There is also the habit of soaking vegetables that disintegrate at the first touch of a fork, that is, you can't tell if they haven't already destroyed their shape. As home, the eggs stay on the plate, having been cooked long enough to still their ameboid state. The vegetable meal is quite a delicacy after the long weeks of swallowing course after course of soaked vegetables. Likewise, crisp, stir-fried, raw, or other vegetables that disintegrate are a real treat.

So, if any of you are sadistic eaters, or perhaps parents who your come home, help them to overlook their meat, boil the vegetables, and cook everything together in one big pot. Then stay away from home. Maybe they'll get the message.

"It took me 12 years to get here & they want me to plan my entire semester in 5 minutes, I wonder if it's possible to flunk orientation?"
Outlook On Men’s Soccer

By Dave Burnage

In an interview with THE JOHNSONIAN recently, Dr. Jim Casada, men’s soccer coach, expressed much optimism concerning the 1977 WC Eagles Men’s Soccer Team.

“I’m certainly excited about the season because for the first time since soccer began at Winthrop, we’re going to have a considerable pool of experienced players,” Coach Casada said. “I’ve got about twelve players returning from last year, most of whom were first team players, and all of them have considerable experience,” he continued.

Among last year’s returners are Frankie Griffen, (WC’s highest-scoring forward in the NAIA, District Six.) Markey Rawls, and Mike Long. Last year’s MVP, Andy Woodhurst, was uncertain at a returner at the time this story was written.

“Furthermore”, Casada added, “we’ve got a local boy, Andy Jenkins, who’s a transfer student, who has considerable experience.” Recruiting over the past year was a success. “Thanks to a small amount of funds to recruit with, we’ve got five freshmen coming in, all of whom played high school soccer, and in fact, were outstanding high school players”, Casada said. This year’s crop of newcomers is led by Kevin Smith, a first-team, “All-State” Goalie from Virginia. Smith will be joined by three of the top players from Charlotte, N.C., and by Tim Faile, a Chester native who grew up and played for five years in England.

Although men’s sports at WC is still in its infant stage, this year’s soccer team should provide a real challenge to its opponents in District Six. “For the first time, I strongly feel that given decent luck with injuries, and so forth, that we’ll be competitive in every match that we play, which has not been the case in the past”, Casada said.

This season, which features a weekend tournament in Tennessee, begins Saturday, September 10, at the College Farm (WC home field) against a very good College of Charleston team. Match time is 2 p.m. Admission is free and bleachers are supplied. Student attendance would be helpful in getting the season started on the right foot.

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Coach Jim Casada observes fall-back Mackey Rawl’s lifting technique for the soccer season rolling up. Coach Casada says he is relying on Rawls to anchor the soccer team’s defense with his three years of playing experience. The ’77 team is made-up of seasoned players like Rawls to lead the road to Winthrop being a recognized soccer team.
Someone's Watching You!

By AU Taylor

Beware! Someone watches you as you enter the Tillman Administration Building.

He's dressed in black and has only one eye. At night his spirit is rumored to haunt the building.

Known for pitchforks and fiery speeches, the watchers reside in the massive portrait in Tillman's front hall. His name: Benjamin Ryan Tillman.

Tillman, the building's namesake, is remembered for his controversial 28-year political career. At the turn of the century he served as both South Carolina's Governor and a United States Senator.

To Winthrop College, Tillman is best known as its creator. While governor, Tillman sought to establish a state women's college. He reasoned, "If we educate our men, their children may be educated; but when we educate our women, we know their children will be educated."

Politically, Tillman was a man of emotion. Heading lychees and racists, Tillman was the subject of many editorials and political cartoons.

His bluster, especially his low opinion of President Cleveland, earned him the name "Pitchfork Ben." Even so, he was even said to wear a miniature pitchfork on his coat lapel.

His career winded down to his death at age 71, expiring from a cerebral hemorrhage causing total paralysis.

Now nearly half-a-century later, Ben Tillman lives on. Some say his spirit is locked in the dark portrait. Others feel "Pitchfork Ben" roams the bell tower and fourth floor of Tillman, both of which are sealed and locked.

One only knows for certain that someone watches as you enter Tillman Building. Someone dressed in black, with a single penetrating eye.

Kinky Sex?

(CPS)-A magazine article claiming that research involving kinky sex was being conducted under the auspices of the University of California has set worried UC officials searching for the perpetrators.

An article in the May issue of SAN FRANCISCO Magazine, "A team of UC researchers has been conducting a study of kinky sex and politics, which is tentatively scheduled to be released this fall. Because of the extreme sensitivity of the subject, as well as because of the many promises of discretion made to participants, the researchers plan to remain anonymous even after the findings are published."

San Francisco magazine has refused to divulge the names of the researchers to angry university officials, who say they knew nothing of the illegal research. The administration has checked all the psychology departments of the nine-campus system and are investigating other departments to find the culprits. Comments on Human Subjects, which must approve UC research involving human subjects, also have been interviewed, to no avail.

"Activity performed and reported under the cloak of anonymity cannot, and must be regarded as true research," a University statement chided. "Not only can the release of such information be a direct substitute for scholarly publication and review, but the UC officials reportedly are considering legal action.

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Good Luck Freshmen!
Chapter Earns Superior Award

The Winthrop College student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration has received a national merit award for outstanding effort and accomplishment during the past year.

The Winthrop chapter won the award in its first year of operation. Only eight of 100 student chapters received merit awards from the national ASPA.

Bill Graham of Marietta, Ga., president of the local chapter, said the merit award was based on accomplishment in areas of organization and programs, activities and membership.

Chapter program chairman Alan Rash of Rock Hill was also honored by the ASPA as the society's third place winner in the outstanding student competition for 1977.

Rash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rash, Route 5, Rock Hill, earned the recognition for scholastic standing, participation in school and community affairs, outstanding personal achievement and special contributions to the personnel administration field.

The Winthrop chapter of ASPA was formed to promote professionalism within the personnel/industrial relations field and encourage participation on the student and national level.

The Rock Hill area Chapter of the ASPA aided in the development of the Winthrop chapter and in guiding its first year of operations.

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The PICK A FLICK this year will be held the first week of each month and the winner will be shown the last week of that month. Voting will be in Dinkins (main floor) on Tuesday, August 29. Students should vote for one film from ten choices posted each month. September films are:

1. Billy Jack
2. Andromeda Strain
3. Dr. Strangelove
4. Deliverance
5. A Man Called Horse
6. The Twelve Chairs (Mel Brooks)
7. The Owl and the Pussy Cat
8. The Last Picture Show
9. Nicholas and Alexandra
10. The Great Race

**SAMPLE BALLOT PICK A FLICK**

**PICK A FLICK**

Please circle your choice:

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