Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series of articles related to Winthrop University on-campus housing and enrollment.

With all bed spaces assigned, an increase in freshmen enrollment and a flooding in Lee Wicker basement, Residence Life is always a heavily discussed topic of conversation among Winthrop students, and this year will be no different.

As of Aug. 19, Assistant Director of Residence Life for Assignments and Administration Dawn Sayer said that all of Winthrop’s bed spaces were assigned.

The university also had a freshmen enrollment increase of 6 to 7 percent this fall, according to a statement made by Winthrop President Daniel Mahoney in the board of trustees meeting held Aug. 24.

Possibly due to the increase in enrollment, there were temporary rooms assigned to students in Richardson residence hall study rooms and Lee Wicker residence hall basement facilities, which have three students assigned to one room in some cases.

Despite the cramped living conditions in the Lee Wicker basement, the residence hall also experienced some flooding on Aug. 23, according to a Lee Wicker resident Haley Nash, a junior elementary education major.

Nash also mentioned that the flooding was not extensive, but the carpet area was wet and that they had a fan running to attempt to blow-dry the basement.

Despite the attempts to dry the damp flooring, Lee Wicker’s basement was still wet and humid. There was condensation on the walls and doors, paper door tags were wet from the water and the carpet and flooring were soaked.

Jake Hiortdahl, a sophomore in the university college who is not new to Winthrop but is new to living on-campus, said that living in the basement did not bother him so far.

No vacancies, unpleasant living conditions on campus

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Parents and students move belongings into Richardson Hall on freshman move-in day Aug. 21.

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The damp hallway in the basement of Lee Wicker residence hall.
Winthrop’s finances looking solid for next fiscal year
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Salary bonuses, spending cuts and a statement on the Tillman Hall vandalism were announced during Monday’s board of trustees meeting.

A reduction of $1.46 million in school spending is projected over the next year. The board also approved a new budget for the current fiscal year. This new budget calls for less money toward administrative spending and allocates more money for student scholarships. Other spending increases include $672,000 for employee bonuses for employees making under $100,000 a year.

Mahony commented that the University’s has “a stable budget and one that we can certainly meet.” The new budget also will rely less on summer class enrollment and calls for steady growth in enrollment.

Glen McCall served as the chair of the board’s finance committee. At the afternoon meeting, he stressed the importance of rebuilding Winthrop’s reserve funds and advancing the institution.

The new budget also no longer calls for Winthrop to draw money from its reserve funds, something the school has been doing since the recession.

According to officials the spending reductions did not come from job cuts, academics or student services.

Budget review causes $1.9 million in cuts

Provost Debra Boyd said Tillman Hall name debate will continue
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Debra Boyd announced on Monday her plans to continue open discussions with students, faculty and staff on whether Tillman Hall should be renamed.

Boyd’s announcement Monday comes after a summer of fierce debate over what to do with historically monuments that could be perceived as offensive.

Two acts of vandalism struck Tillman Hall over the summer, the most recent happening Monday just hours before Boyd released her statement.

Both acts were in relation to the racist legacy of Benjamin Tillman, the hall’s namesake.

Mahony made his position clear in an email sent to students on Monday.

“Ben Tillman was inarguably a racist. Under the leadership of our provost, Dr. Debra Boyd, we have begun an important conversation about how best to remember Winthrop’s history, both good and bad. However, no one has the right to attempt to monopolize this important conversation by defacing property of the university, which belongs to all of us.”

Boyd met with a group of students, faculty and alumni last year about the issue. The group agreed to remain silent about what was discussed in the meeting.

There has been no formal date set for an open meeting regarding the changing of Tillman Hall’s name.

Tillman Hall debate continues after vandalism

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Bush discusses peace, prosperity at Winthrop

Both West

The Americans for Peace, Prosperity and Security was palpable.

Jeb Bush takes a photo with Winthrop President Daniel Maloney and his wife Laura Maloney.

APPS will be touring South Carolina, Iowa and New Hampshire. The mission of APPS is to educate and motivate citizens about the strong national security and foreign policies necessary to provide for American peace, prosperity and security in this century.

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Jeb Bush was as remarkably unimpressive as he comes off on TV,” Matonic said. “So many hackneyed, half-formed ideas. His disdain for having to get back into politics was palpable.

Adam Matonic
Head Copy Editor

roughly 400 students, community members, faculty, staff and media members in Richardson Ballrooms on Aug. 18 to listen to GOP Presidential Candidate, former Florida Governor Jeb Bush (R). To kick-start the event Bush was asked about the involvement of women in combat, to which he replied, “I don’t mind living in the basement. I am sure there are things that they do that is important. In general, outsourcing our foreign policy to foreign nations is not where I stand.

She also mentioned that while the rooms have been assigned, all of the rooms will not be filled. Students have until Sept. 1 to drop, and some students would not even show up to registration for their on-campus housing, she said.

Regarding the United Nations, Bush had this to say: “I have mixed feelings about the United Nations. I am sure there are things that they do that is important. In general, outsourcing our foreign policy to foreign nations is not where I stand. We have to be a country that stands for things and to do so respectfully of the liberties that are important to our country, and I think we can find that balance.”

Robyn Canin’s take on supplemental spending is a great idea.”

To fund these military changes Bush said we need to “take it from every other aspect of government, and we need to encourage growing our economy at a much faster rate.”

Winthrop admits roughly 70 percent of total applicants. If the enrollment rate and the residence policy remains the same, Winthrop may need to look into expanding housing or decreasing the amount of admissions.

More information, demographics and statistics about Winthrop’s on-campus residence and total enrollment will follow in the second article of the enrollment series.

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Mahony encourages students to get involved

Dr. Daniel Mahony  Winthrop President

The crowd gasped and laughed. “Welcome incoming students of 2015,” said faculty representative and English professor John Bird. The lights fell dim in Byrnes Auditorium. “We’ve been expecting you.”

“That wasn’t planned by the way,” Bird said.

Faculty and new Winthrop President Dr. Dan Mahony celebrated the beginning of a new school year with incoming freshmen at Winthrop’s annual convocation ceremony. The organist played spiritedly as Mahony and the faculty and staff processed in.

Mahony began his speech letting the students know about him and his college experiences. He told them about his successes and shortcomings. Overall, he told students that while we can’t all become whatever we want if put our minds to it, and that “that’s okay.” If that were the case “we would all be the same.” If “we’re all different,” Mahony said. “We all have different interests and different passions.”

Mahony offered freshmen a few pieces of advice. While he stressed the importance of going to class, he also strongly urged students to get involved and to stay on campus.

After the speech, Mahony and his wife Laura led the freshmen as they processed out of Byrnes towards the campus green for the convocation picnic outside of Bancroft and Margaret Nance Hall. Faculty and staff clapped and cheered at the class of freshmen passed by.

“I think it’s special how supportive the faculty and staff are of the students,” said freshman Edie Estes. “They are so welcoming and warming to us. It makes me excited to be a part of Winthrop now.

“arrested for drug violation

8/22/2015

On the above date an officer with Winthrop police pulled over a man for running a red light at the intersection of Oakland Avenue and Eden Terrace.

During the routine traffic stop, the officer noticed the smell of marijuana coming from the subject’s car. The subject has no relation to Winthrop University. The officer noticed the subject seemed fidgety and nervous.

The office then requested to search the subject’s car, and the subject consented. The officer found a pipe with marijuana residue under the driver side seat during the search.

The glass pipe was seized, and the subject was issued citations for possession of drug paraphernalia and reckless driving.
Crop failures due to extreme weather may occur every 20 years as opposed to a projected every 44 years, according to a report performed by the United Kingdom’s Global Food Security program. This report was conducted by industry experts, policy makers and scientists across the world.

The study found that food shocks are having a major impact on the growth of goods across Africa and the Middle East, leading to an increased cost of foods such as cereals and bread. Food shocks are large agricultural situations that catch farmers and consumers by surprise. Their projections suggest that from the year 2020 onwards, severe shocks could cause a drop in production by 8 percent every 7 out of 10 years.

“This could cause major complications, and the United Nation’s Food and Agriculture Organization suggests that demand for food is likely to increase by 60 percent by the year 2050,” Daniel James said. “The most vulnerable countries, which will be the worst affected – whether at the macroeconomic level or at the household level – the poorest households spend around 50 percent of their income on food,” said Rob Bailey, research associate in the United Kingdom’s Royal Institute of International Affairs.

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**Baseball’s Strain drafted to Mariners**

*Star pitcher sixth WU player drafted to MLB*

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In the last five years, six Winthrop baseball players have gone onto play in the MLB. Joey Strain is the most recent former Eagle to achieve this success.

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**Men’s Soccer loses 2-3 to Seahawks**

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In their last exhibition game before heading into regular season play, Winthrop Men’s Soccer came up short against University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Nathaniel Goodwin, a senior forward for The Seahawks scored three goals in the first half of game-play, scoring his first two points within the first eight minutes, giving UNCW a 2-0 lead. “Joey was really able to develop as a pitcher in his three-years at Winthrop. When he started with us he was pitching 88-89 MPH, and by the time he left he was averaging 93-94 MPH,” Riginos said.

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Students must make attending Winthrop athletics a priority

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You’ll find college students across America donning their university’s colors and logos on hats, T-shirts and sweatshirts in their display of school spirit. School spirit is important, however, there is more to school spirit than just prefacing your go to school and say you are a fan of some school. School spirit is being an active participant in your college campus and taking the time to support your peers, which you hope will support you in the things you take on in your college career. One of the biggest ways to show school spirit is by attending your university’s athletic competitions. However, in years past that hasn’t always been the case at Winthrop. More Winthrop Student should make the trip up to the Winthrop Athletic Complex a few times a month and support their team, the same peers that sit within class everyday. It’s not in the pack being a college athlete. It’s a test in itself. From time management, attending daily practices, staying healthy and attending games is tough to keep up in your studies. It’s a lot of work. There are students at Winthrop who have real reasons as to why they cannot attend athletic events and that’s okay. Being a college student is difficult and the student-athlete is no other added difficulties to factor in. Some students are parents, working and trying to pay their own way through school. It’s understandable that they may not be able to attend athletic events, but to those Yik Yakking about how bored they are. Why not attend a game? Your Netflix account will be there when you get back, and haven’t you binge watched The Office enough already? Winthrop athletics has some really passionate fans who attend games religiously and they should be commended for their support. Athletes find a sense of pride in the crowd, that support at times is the difference between missing the shot and making it, lifting that home run or striking out. The fans of Winthrop sports are just as important as the athletes. Winthrop also has coaches and athletics who invest so much time off the playing surface to the community as well as the university that some believe and supporting them is the next thing students could do. Plus, all athletic competitions are free for students. Students should try hard to get out to games and remember that there is a shuttle that can get them there and back. The more students that take pride in Winthrop athletics, the more those in the Rock Hill community will. Becoming a part of the Winthrop faithful will only add to your college experience. You might spot that you’re more competitive than you thought. These are great times to spend with friends while cheering on the Eagles.

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Sports Editor

Women’s soccer season opener ends in draw

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Winthrop and Francis Marion will kick off play at Eagle Field Thursday at 4 p.m. August 26, 2015.

Women’s Soccer

Winthrop vs. Presbyterian

Friday, September 4th, at 7 p.m.

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The streets of uptown Charlotte were filled with rainbow and people came to support the LGBTQ community. Charlotte hosted their annual Pride festival on South Tryon Street on Aug. 15-16. The event consisted of many vendors, entertainment and a parade. Attendees may have experienced difficulty getting to the festival due to parts of the LYNX Blue Line Train being closed for construction.

Some of the floats presented were “Rocky Horror,” “Sidelines” and “The Cupcrazed Cupcake Bar shows their support during the pride parade with rainbow themed float.”

I am so happy, because she is a lesbian so we were all, ‘Yes, she is getting married!’ Green said. “I am so happy, because I know so many people who wanted to get married.”

The parade ended with marching band Carolina Gold Drum and Bugle Corps playing songs such as “Uptown Funk” while the rainbow flag was presented. “My favorite part of the parade is meeting really cool new people, the whole community in general, the whole LGBTQ community and seeing more diversity, meaning it is being noticed,” said Nikki Flath of Charlotte, North Carolina.

“Sometimes depression can happen daily for no apparent reason. It can be triggered by stress, illness or, for some, this disease varies from one person to another. The most recent data from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) states that suicide is the 10th leading cause of death for all age groups, the third leading cause among 15-24 year-olds, and the second leading cause among 25 to 34 year-olds. The CDC says that 7.6 percent of Americans who are 12 years of age or older have depression symptoms that last more than two weeks. Mental Health America, a non-profit organization, estimates that around two million people in the U.S. suffer from depression. This disease varies from one person to another. It can be triggered by stress, illness, or, for some, can happen daily for no apparent reason. It can be a constant mental fog that makes everyday functions difficult, and it can be intense enough to bring the feeling of being trapped with no escape. Depression can result in self-harm, addiction and suicide if left untreated. The idea behind Project Semicolon is to empower a community, and its goal to lower suicide rates in the U.S., according to the organization’s website. “We envision a revolution of love and declare that our stories are not over yet.” Bleuel went on Project Semicolon. For more information about Project Semicolon, go to projectsemicolon.com.
The performance would likely require potential spectators’ presence, whether ticketed or not. This is especially true for Shakespeare’s “The Merry Wives of Windsor,” where audience members will be seated on the stage and experiencing the performance from an intimate, up-close perspective.

Shakespeare University was also well-received by the audience, earning a standing ovation. The university clearly had a lot of fans, which was evidenced by the cheers and jeers.

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The play is considered one of Shakespeare’s lesser-known works, but it is still much loved due to its wit and humor. The play is a comedy that explores the world of marriage and love in Elizabethan England. The play is also known for its exploration of the role of women in society and the importance of love and fidelity.

This is a show that is not to be missed by any Shakespeare enthusiast. The play is a classic that has been performed for centuries and is still loved by audiences today. It is a must-see for anyone who appreciates Shakespeare’s work and wants to experience a classic play from a different perspective.
As a senior, I’ve recently noticed this “suitcase school” label being attached to Winthrop. Many people know about suitcase schools, but not many take the time to consider what it does and how it can affect students in a negative way.

Students pack up and leave campus every weekend. Fortunately, some of these students have good reasons. Some go home for the comfort of family or for jobs that they have had since high school. However, those same students miss out on a lot of opportunities.

Opportunities to network with their peers and faculty, which can help them immensely in the future. I’m not the only one who is not the only college who has noticed this epidemic. The New York Times has done research on the topic, discussing why schools don’t like the label and what schools can do to keep students on campus.

We already know what Winthrop does to try and keep students here. The events in Diana’s place or the Edge help. Involvement in the organizations will often keep you on campus over a weekend, especially if you get involved in something big like Quidditch, DSU or SGA.

For the most part, Winthrop weekend offerings drop, and some students’ main argument for going home on the weekend is that there is nothing to do on campus. Yet I can name dozens of organizations and groups. I know that constantly going to the weekend to keep students occupied when they aren’t studying.

As a new year at Winthrop begins, advice will be given as always. I am fully aware that students have heard a lot of the standard advice already, so I won’t say things like “buy all of your textbooks,” “know your classes in advance,” and “get to know your professor already.” I stand by those things and believe they benefit students immensely, but my advice is more centered on the specific freshmen, especially for first-time university students.

Don’t be afraid to try new things. College is about stepping out of your shell and protected community. You have a voice, and you can make yourself heard. Remember that if you feel like just a number, you’re not; you have a voice, and you can make yourself heard.

Advice for freshmen, from a senior

Brittany Rauch / The Johnsonian

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Going home every once in a while definitely helps with stress relief, but it hurts the student. The loss you have on campus, the money that you spend to go here and to live here instead of running home at every possible chance.

Why going home for the weekend is overrated

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As a senior, I’ve recently noticed this “suitcase school” label being attached to Winthrop. Many people know about suitcase schools, but not many take the time to consider what it does and how it can affect students in a negative way.

Students pack up and leave campus every weekend. Fortunately, some of these students have good reasons. Some go home for the comfort of family or for jobs that they have had since high school. However, those same students miss out on a lot of opportunities.

Opportunities to network with their peers and faculty, which can help them immensely in the future. I’m not the only one who is not the only college who has noticed this epidemic. The New York Times has done research on the topic, discussing why schools don’t like the label and what schools can do to keep students on campus.

We already know what Winthrop does to try and keep students here. The events in Diana’s place or the Edge help. Involvement in the organizations will often keep you on campus over a weekend, especially if you get involved in something big like Quidditch, DSU or SGA.

For the most part, Winthrop weekend offerings drop, and some students’ main argument for going home on the weekend is that there is nothing to do on campus. Yet I can name dozens of organizations and groups. I know that constantly going to the weekend to keep students occupied when they aren’t studying.
Bush campaign enjoyable, regardless of political views

One of the biggest questions surrounding his support of the National Security Agency, which of course has been accused of compiling phone records of phone and other data of American citizens. Critics have called this an invasion of privacy, but Bush made it perfectly clear that he was all for making America more secure in his own way, by using the NSA.

Unfortunately, not enough time was spent on campaigning, but it would be safe to assume that surveillance and records of some kind would be part of Bush's domestic policy should he be elected.

Having said all of this, the event was still very much enjoyable and informative. Even though I'm not exactly a supporter of Bush's campaign, it was nice to actually hear a Republican favorite live and in person.

I'd absolutely encourage every Winthrop student who is able and registered to vote to go to at least one campaign rally or any of the candidates, regardless of political identity. Even if you don't agree with what's being said, it's important to follow through on agreements and promises with the country.

On the other hand, his opinion on the United Nations was completely misconstrued, as he reluctantly said that his feelings on the U.N. were mixed.

However, his tone seemed to suggest that he could not be in agreement with the global governing body. This would bring difficulties with global allies and even neutral parties should we have a president that is not in support of the U.N. While this may just be a comment used to stir the proverbial pot, his other comments seem consistent with this idea that the U.S. has to take care of problems themselves, which could also create a similar path that his brother, former President George W. Bush took on during his 8 years in office.

His plan to further fund the military is also a cause for concern, considering defense spending consumes over $600 billion, which is more than double of what it spent nearly 20 years ago.

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