3-23-1987

The Johnsonian March 23, 1987

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Students protest increase
by RANDY PHILLIPS
TJ staff writer

COLUMBIA - An estimated 200 students across South Carolina took part in a statewide student rally and march on the Statehouse last Wednesday.

"You have got to fight for your right to study" was the chant heard as students crowded the Statehouse. Among these 200 students were 10 Winthrop College students.

The rally and march was to protest the increase in tuition at all South Carolina state supported colleges and universities. It is the second time in a month that students have marched from USC to the Statehouse.

Donna Chapa, student body president, and representatives from USC-Columbia, USC-Spartanburg, and USC-Union spoke on the steps of the Statehouse.

Ms. Chapa said that higher education should be of top priority in the legislature.

"Without the proper funding, the responsibility is going to fall on the shoulders of the students," Ms. Chapa said.

Under the proposed budget for South Carolina, Winthrop will receive 88.6 percent of its present budget - $18,337,393. Under this proposed budget, Winthrop will lose $3.5 million. Tuition is estimated to rise 13 percent for the 1987-88 school year.

In the 1986-87 school year, tuition, room and board cost approximately $3,800. In the 1987-88 school year it will cost an estimated $4,300.

Ms. Piper is calling for colleges and universities to receive 100 percent of its budget, which means that there would be no need for a tuition increase.

Amy Houser, USC-Columbia student body president, said, "The state must assume the responsibility of the cost of higher education; we can no longer do it if tuition continues to increase."

Joining the students on the steps of the statehouse was Rep. Tim Rogers, (D-Richland).

Rogers said the state has made a commitment to higher education, but some legislators are trying to go back on their word.

He said the proposed budget shows the reality of that fact.

"South Carolina is a poor state and will continue to be, if we don't make the sacrifices for higher education," Rogers said.

He said among these sacrifices for higher education is an increase in taxes, and that was the issue before the legislature.

After a brief conference on the steps of the statehouse, the students, led by Rogers, made their way into the gallery of the House.

Rogers later introduced the students to the House and expressed their concern for full formula funding.

"Speak out about the increase," Ms. Chapa said, "and take responsibility for the fight against another tuition increase."

Fees to rise if state cuts funds
by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Tuition may go up as much as 14 percent next year unless the state legislature gives full formula funding to Winthrop College.

J.P. McKee, assistant vice president of finance and business, said, "Full formula funding is the amount of money the state says the college needs to operate. If the General Assembly gives full formula funding, there won't be any academic fee increase."

He added, only two times in the last 10 years has the legislature given the college the full 100 percent of the money. They usually give between 96 and 99 percent of the money.

However, next year the legislature is expected to give Winthrop College only 86 percent of the full formula funding.

"If that happens, there will have to be a fee increase, or we will have to cut programs and classes," McKee said.

The 14 percent gap will leave Winthrop $750,000 short of the needed money, McKee said.

In the past three years, tuition costs have been consistently raised. In 1984-85, in-state tuition went up $30. In 1985-86, it went up $54. Last year tuition rose $122.

If the 14 percent is needed, McKee said the tuition fees will rise an additional $122.

McKee said he hopes less money will be needed from students and more will be given by the state, but that isn't likely.

The proposal to cut the college's full formula funding is in the House, McKee said. It must pass to the Senate, and then both the House and the Senate must work out a compromise.

This means that they will not know until June what the fee hike will be.

PIPER

On April 22, the president of the college will present the fee increase proposal to the board of trustees, who must approve it. The board will notify students later of the specific amount tuition amount.

The reason the legislature is not expected to give full formula funding this year is that it doesn't have the needed tax revenues, McKee said.

Mitch Crosby, Winthrop College senator, believes the needed money could be found if the state would cut the internal budgetary waste.

Crosby, along with nine other Winthrop students, including president Donna Chapa, went to Columbia last Wednesday to attend a rally protesting the budget cut.

About 250 to 300 college students from public colleges all over South Carolina attended the rally, Crosby said. The students marched from USC's Russell House, the Student Union, to the Capitol steps, which are three blocks away.

The new student government officials hope to have a rally at Winthrop College, Crosby said.

"I saw the need for it Wednesday. It is such a good idea that I'm sure the new SGA board members will make it happen," Crosby said.
Tillman stories false

by KAREN PARKER
Tj staff writer

Every year the Winthrop
girls had to stay at school
during Christmas. But one year
they were so angry they decided
to do something about it. Secre-

tly, they sent ballots to their
parents who replied they
wanted the girls to come home.

The girls presented the re-
tools to the college's board of
trustees, of which Benjamin
Ryan Tillman was a member.
He was against it, but the
Board overruled him, and the
next year the girls were allowed
to go home for Christmas vaca-
tion.

Although more than 100

years have passed since he was

born on Aug. 11, 1847, legends about

him still abound.

The portrait of him in

Tillman Lobby on the left as one
turns the building shows a

grim man cloaked in shadow—

his left side, that is.

Rumor has it that the reason
his left side is darkened is that

where the left eye should be

there is only an empty hole.

Rumor also has it that he lost

the eye when a slave stabbed

him there with a pitchfork,

hence giving his nickname,

"Pitchfork Ben."

Actually, said Dr. Louise Pet-
tus, assistant professor of his-
tory, that story is not true.

Tillman lost the eye as a child

when he had an abscess in his

eye.

The nickname "Pitchfork

Ben," Mrs. Pettus said, arose

when Tillman was serving in

the Senate and he threatened to

put a pitchfork through Grover

Cleveland.

Tillman had 11 children, was

left-handed and fought a

former South Carolina gover-
nor with more than just words

on the Senate floor in 1902.

He was a reckless driver, ac-
cording to an account from

Thomas Kirkland, a friend who
visited him in 1929. The buggy
he rode in and that Tillman

drove, bounced over the 10

miles of rough roads from the

station in Edgefield Country to

Tillman's home.

Tillman's spirit is supposed to

be trapped in the portrait, and

is rumored to come out at 2 a.m.

and wander the Tillman bell
tower. But Pettus said campus

folklore is wrong again. Back in

the 1940s when she attended

Winthrop, there was no such

story.

The first building on campus

that was named after him was a

science building which stood

on Kinard's lawn. It was torn

down in 1963, and the adminis-

tration building, then called

main building, was renamed

after "Pitchfork" Ben.

Tillman died in 1919 at 71

from a cerebral hemorrhage

which caused total paralysis.
Professor has famous nieces

by SUSAN WALTON
TJ staff writer

A well-kept secret is about to be revealed. Two famous sisters have an aunt who teaches at Winthrop College.

Bessie Moody, professor of education, is the aunt of Debbie Allen of "Fame" and Phylicia Rashad of "The Cosby Show."

Ms. Moody, a Winthrop professor for 14 years, said that she doesn't tell many people about her famous nieces.

"I don't find it necessary, because in Chester, where I grew up, it's common knowledge. When Debbie and Phylicia were little they came to Chester often to spend their summers so a lot of people in Chester know them," she said.

Ms. Moody says she sees her two famous relatives about once a year. "This past summer I went to see Debbie in New York for the taping of 'Sweet Charity.' I also went to Los Angeles to see the opening of the show as Debbie's special guest. She sent a limousine to pick us up and we had seats just three rows from the stage."

Ms. Moody has also been to see the NBC sitcom "The Cosby Show." "I went to see the taping of the show. It takes a whole week to prepare for one show. They have to stop whenever there is a problem and do the scene over again. It takes about an hour and a half to tape a 30 minute segment. The evening that we were there they did two tapings of the same show so they could have two to edit from," she said.

Both Ms. Moody's nieces are married to athletes. Debbie Allen's husband is Norm Nixon, Los Angeles basketball star. The couple has a 2-year-old daughter, Vivian. Ms. Moody said, "Vivian is very smart. At two years old, she sings songs with accents in all the right places. She's also bilingual, speaking both English and Spanish."

Her other niece is married to former Minnesota Vikings wide-receiver Ahmad Rashad. Ahmad proposed to her on continued on page 8

TJ staffer wins national award

by KRIS SYKES
TJ features editor

Who says creative writing can't get you anywhere?

Tina Ezell admitted she is too lazy to be a ballet dancer and won big with an honest, snappy essay.

Miss Ezell, Johnsonian staff writer, has received a minority internship from the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund and a $1,000 scholarship.

A 20-year-old sophomore, she was one of nine students in the nation chosen for this honor.

She will intern on the Atlanta Constitution Journal this summer as a reporter.

A journalism major and disc jockey on WDZK-FM in York, Miss Ezell said the internship will help her decide which University of North Carolina, she will begin her internship in Atlanta, Ga. on June 22.

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Sex harassment policy too weak

The Winthrop sexual harassment guidelines are the next best thing to nothing.
The policy, passed by the faculty conference last year, defines sexual harassment as "sexual contact of any nature which is not agreeable to both parties." The policy fails to say sexual relations between students and faculty are at worst, unprofessional or at best, prohibited.

Some argue that students are consenting adults and are responsible for their sexual choices. However, an intimate student/faculty relationship is not one between equals. The faculty member has power over the student in the form of grades. Students are in colleges for an education - not to entertain faculty. The policy should be a protection for students rather than a mere job security insurance policy for faculty.

According to a report by The American Council on Education, "the entire collegiate community suffers when sexual harassment is allowed to pervade the academic atmosphere."

The report urged institutions to educate students on harassment policies and encourage students to report incidents of sexual harassment. Although the Winthrop policy was published by the local media, the college has done nothing to make students aware of the problem and its solutions.

The faculty conference also changed initial contact persons for harassment reports from deans and affirmative action officers to members of the staff of the counseling center "to protect faculty members."

Only a few professors attending the meeting cared that students' welfare was ignored. Dr. William Blough, political science professor, wants the college to explore the ethics of student/faculty relationships.

Although his request is sensible, he won't get results without student support.

Students must attend faculty conferences and speak on their own behalf, because few professors will.

Only by making themselves heard will they turn nothing into something.

Igor takes a walk

by VAN NORTON
TJ contributing editor

Good evening. A little while ago I took my faithful assistant Igor for a walk around campus. Igor so enjoys getting out of the dungeon once in awhile.

While making the tour of campus, some of the buildings resembled the dungeon so much. Igor felt right at home. Our first stop was Thurmond. The place looks like a war zone - water damage here, holes there. Some classes have plumbing fixtures in the walls. Others unpainted plywood where stuff has been ripped down.

Pipes run everywhere. There is construction going on in some places and others don't appear to have been maintained, except for routine cleaning, in years. The building appears to have once been extremely nice. Some of the offices, those that don't look like closets, still show some of that beauty.

What happened?
After the public safety officer ran us out of Thurmond, we headed over to Tillman. If Thurmond was a dungeon, Tillman was a palace. The bottom floor smelled of new carpet. All the walls were painted. There were statues in the hallways, nice lighting and except for the auditorium, no water damage.

The only problem was that as you moved up in the building, the offices got smaller until finally there were about 20 history professors all crammed into one room. I guess it's not the biggest surprise that Tillman is the nicest building on campus. After all, the executive offices are in Tillman, and as the saying goes, "it's good to be the King," or in Winthrop's case, the Queen.

DODGING that pesky public safety officer, we ducked into the tunnels and ended up in the remodeled Margaret Nance. We emerged to new carpet and mauve walls. In fact, I was glad.

I decided to use the choke collar instead of the usual spiked collar or I don't know if I could have kept control of Igor.

Climbing out a window, we stopped on the lawn in front of the building. I mentioned to Igor that they were planning to use the building to house the 200 plus screaming high school students up for the Model United Nations in April.

It took me 15 minutes to coax Igor out from under a car.

Imagine more than 200 screaming drunken high school students in Margaret Nance. The same crowd that trashed the Howard Johnson's last year. I hope the resident advisers that they put in there with them are equipped with full riot gear. Maybe Winthrop students didn't feel at home in a nice building so the high schoolers will break the building in.

Leaving campus, we watched the fancey go by from the back of a patrol car. We were tired of walking anyway.

Spring brings problems

by LINDA DAY
TJ contributing editor

Spring is in the air and the flowers are starting to bloom again. The grass is now another shade of green instead of that indescribable color it used to be. Soon students will be flocking to the lake in search of blessing from the sun god. In tow will be the manatory bottles of suntan lotion and coolers of beer.

Of course public safety and the faculty won't be too happy with the pilgramages students take as attendance will fall and public safety will have to keep an open eye out for offenders of the moronic drinking age.

Spring also heralds the approach of the end of the semester. For the lucky ones this will mean graduation and for the rest of us poor stiffs, another year or more of tuition hikes, outrageous book fees and early morning classes.

Spring also means that Spring Break is over and now we are approaching the toughest part of the semester. The next eight weeks should see an increase in the amounts of caffeine, nicotine and other chemical stimulants that may not be legal ingested by the student population here at dear old Winthrop.

The last part of the semester will also see students who have to accumulate cultural events credit. For those of you who are really interested in rising from
Letters to the editor

Article insults opposing views

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the opinion article, “Press Shouldn’t Mix with Politics,” that appeared in the March 2, 1987 issue of The Johnsonian.

First of all, I want it to be known that I do appreciate the opinion of the writer of that article and am glad he knows what he wants. On the other hand, I believe he could have done a better job of voicing his opinion without insulting others. For example: “The rationale behind this foolish request is that anyone who has read the article that insulted other people’s views. I don’t think anyone should be told their reaction is foolish just because it is different from the present procedure.”

The writer may have been right in saying people are ignorant of the way the system works, but that is because the system had not been made known to us until the article was printed. Another reason for this letter to the editor is to ask the writer of that article to be a little more open-minded about the proposed procedure. I am doing a proposal now and have chosen to do my proposal on a new system of electing or appointing The Johnsonian editor. I may find, after I finish my research a new system is not needed or it is needed and what kind. I ask that people be more open to both opinions to this situation for now. I will be glad to share my finding once my paper is done with any interested parties.

I close in thanking you for allowing me to voice my opinion. I feel as students we should work together to look for the best solution to situations such as this.

Sincerely,
Kelly Schoen

Sunbathers

Dear Editor:

Finally, spring is here. The sun is coming out and the sunbathers will no doubt follow. I'm sure I'm not alone in appreciating God’s beautiful nature, not to mention his natural beauties. If we would leave it at that I'd have no gripe. The problem is that many of us won’t.

A typical comment about a sunbather would lead you to believe that we were created a little higher than a side of beef, instead of a little lower than the angels as Psalm 8 says. I’m not sure how many of us are naive, apathetic or encouraging this mind set. All three are sad.

Even if you have no religious convictions, I’m sure you would like to be seen as more than just an outward shell, however attractive it may or may not be.

Of course, we usually act on our thoughts. If we think of a person as an object, we usually treat him that way, I offer no easy solution. But, please, let’s not allow people to treat us as objects. Let’s not treat them that way. We’re made in the made of God-rational, moral and personal. He didn’t intend for us to use or be used by others as objects for purely selfish gain. We deserve better than that.

Notice I didn’t address this to one sex.

Sincerely,
Jeff Dillard

Missed days

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article “Missed Days are not Made Up” by Randy Phillips, I take exception to equating calling snow days within a reasonable time and classwork makeup.

Certainly, the faculty is intelligent enough to catch the students up on missed lectures and labs; there is no doubt in my mind. But please explain to me why when it’s sleeting heavily at 7:30 a.m. there is not any intelligence to call a snow day until 1 p.m. To me that’s closing the barn door after the horse has run away.

Yes, we students do have cuts. But, what do we do about tests scheduled on snow days? Cut them? I do not believe I am by myself in saying that I feel a certain responsibility to myself to be there if classes are not cancelled. There are tough choices for all of us. But if the weather is dangerous, let’s make a decision that everyone can live with. Students, faculty and staff alike should be able to stay in out of inclement weather with a clear conscience.

Sincerely,
Julia Patterson

‘The Tatler’ insults students’ intelligence

by LISA BUIE
TJ executive editor

“The memorable years - your yearbook never forgets.”

But do we really need a yearbook to jog our memories? Are the people who made that poster implying we are so dense we need to have a picture book to remind us of the jerk we took for a date except “The Tatler.”

Interviews for publications were held last week. Every publication had a candidate except “The Tatler.”

That suits me. It used a budget of more than $20,000 this year. Without a yearbook, The Johnsonian can really be improved. Just think - it can have spot color every week with the extra money that will be available. The staff can also buy photography equipment and have the darkroom and the office building to itself. Maybe the college could use the money for student loans now that the government thinks students are too rich to need them.

Just keep the money a secret from Ronald Reagan. He might try to divide it for a hostage or have it diverted to the Contras.

Spring

continued from pg. 4

The masses of uncultured barbarians to become better, more well-rounded people had better reserve your seats to cultural events early.

For those of you who have had more sports than you can stand already, spring marks the end of the basketball season and the beginning of that all-American sport, baseball. For those of you who don’t do non-violent sports, this is just one more annoyance that comes with spring.

Another of these annoyances is a mystical loss of concentration. It seems to just fly straight out the window as my gaze follows the seekers of sun who lie out on campus lawns. These people are practicing a form of cruel and unusual punishment for those of us who are stuck in class.

The biggest bother of all that comes with spring is allergies. For those of you who have allergies, I’m sure the season ranks right up there with malaria and cholera.

Despite everything, though, spring is a pretty cool season. The rain seems to leave its chill and everything seems brighter. It’s been a long, hard winter; it’s about time for some sun.

As long as the mystical forces that control our weather remember that it’s spring and stop the snow, this season should be great.

The Enquirer does it all the time and people still believe it. I guess most students think of “The Tatler” as having run its course. They don’t seem too interested in keeping it going. Why should they? The awards “The Tatler” has won from the South Carolina Press Association in the past several years are no big deal. Some schools have done away with yearbooks and haven’t suffered. No one is interested in them anymore.

If students feel like something as archaic and frivolous as a yearbook is something they can’t do without, they should help put it together.

Actually, I really don’t know why I’m writing this column. I don’t care if there’s a “Tatler” next year. I’m graduating!
Levant ruling confuses issue
by MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

Amid all the NCAA tournament hoopla and growing interest in basketball during last week, athlete's names stood out - Jomene Levant and Gary McLain.

Who? Some of you may remember McLain. He was a key member of the Villanova championship basketball team in 1985.

In an article written by himself in Sports Illustrated, McLain admitted that he used cocaine before a final four game that he and his teammates did not even attend.

Stone rules that the testing was "an obtrusive and unconstitutional invasion of privacy."

By what? Who cares anymore? Athletes haven't yet figured out that all they have as their product is credibility.

But perhaps they won't care. They'll say, "She is an athlete - she must do drugs."

Especially poignant in this situation is the fact that swimmers and divers can't turn professional. Even if she does come back, the truth will be the athletes' fault. They will have to suffer the actions of a few.

Physical plant, Coliseum to improve water system
by MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

Imagine this — you've just finished a grueling game of intramural softball at the ballfields located behind the Winthrop coliseum. Besides wanting a victory over the opposing team, another desire has been seeping into your mind since mid-way through the contest:

"Water... and right now!"

But the truth was, unless you brought your own, you endured — and left the playing fields with a parched throat. And the only thing that helped make it bearable was if you had won your game.

Throughout history, humans have been quite capable and successful at adapting to the particular environment which surrounded them. Perhaps this is why no permanent water system was built or at least maintained for Winthrop students and athletes who regularly use the facilities at the lake area.

Well, no more.

The Winthrop physical plant and the athletic department are jointly working on plans for a permanent working water system. Construction on the system will begin in the near future at the Winthrop lake area, located less than one mile east from campus. The improvements are needed, but for some people, the changes were too long overdue.

"I guess you could say the wheel squirmed so long and loud that they finally had to oil it," Frankie Griffin, head soccer and women's softball coach at Winthrop said.

Griffin said that the past situation of no permanent water supply had created dangerous situations.

"Carolina clay is as hard as brick when it's dry. I've had a hard time asking my softball players to slide on it. The only positive thing about the hard surface is that it makes for good hops for the infielders," he said.

Griffin said the permanent water supply would be a big asset to the area facilities, and would help improve its overall maintainance.

"We can plant grass and get it to take root where it did not before," he said. "We have planted grass in the past, but it would eventually burn up. The most important thing is that it will help make the condition of the ballfield much safer for the players."

The athletic department continued on pg. 7

Eagles lose in first round
by ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop men's basketball team ended their season in the first round of the Big South Conference Tournament with a 71-69 loss to Radford.

The Highlanders scored on a lay up by Aswan Wainwright from an inbounds pass with one second left on the clock. The Eagles called a timeout for a last-second desperation shot. Their first attempt was a long pass from Jerry Johnson to Lenwood Harris. However, the buzzer sounded while the ball was in the air. The clock can't start until the ball touches someone inbounds. The Eagles were given a second opportunity.

Seeing how the Highlanders intended to play the inbounds pass, Winthrop Head Coach Steve Vacendak called a timeout with a play which would have Johnson run the end line trying to get Radford's Rodney Myles to guard him. The Eagles went into Winthrop Sean Smith. Myles promptly ran over Smith as planned. However, no call was made by the officials, and Johnson's pass was intercepted.

Myles to charge into Winthrop Sean Smith. Myles promptly ran over Smith as planned. However, no call was made by the officials, and Johnson's pass was intercepted.

Coach Vacendak said, "We did everything we wanted to get what occurred to happen. The play was run exactly how we wanted."

Early in the game Radford jumped out to an early ten-point lead. Winthrop brought the score back to a two point Radford lead at 18-16 on the strength of three straight baskets by Harris. The scoring went back-and-forth as Winthrop tied it up at 30-30 with two minutes to go in the half.

Winthrop led at the half 39-35 as Ted Houpt hit a three-pointer at the buzzer. The second half of the game stayed tight as momentum shifted back and forth.

The stage was set for the Highlander's final shot when Houpt tied the game at 69-69 on a three-point shot with 20 seconds remaining.

Houp, who was named to the All-Conference team last week, scored 22 points in his final college game. Kenny Smith scored 15 points and had seven rebounds, Harris scored ten and grabbed ten rebounds. Sean Smith also scored in double figures, finishing with ten.

The loss was the third time the Eagles have beaten the Highlanders this season. Winthrop lost 72-64 at Radford and 62-59 in the Winthrop Coliseum earlier this season.

Leading the Highlanders were Donnell Howard with 22 points and Wainwright with 14 points and ten rebounds.

The Eagles finished their first season in Division I at 8-20.
Myths about Central America common

by KAREN PARKER  
TJ Staff Writer

The speakers will include social workers, doctors, teachers, engineers, lawyers and clergy who are from Central America or have been there. Sponsored by the Interreligious Foundation Community Organization, the Carolina Peace Resource Center and other statewide, regional and local organization. The week will take place March 29-April 5.

IPCO has conducted other statewide information weeks since September 1983, including Kansas, Indiana, Washington, Oregon, Ohio, Wisconsin and Arizona. The New York based organization opposes many forms of United States involvement in Central America.

Sharon Haas, one of the South Carolina coordinators, said, "Right now there are a lot of myths circulating about Central America. After the South Carolina campaign, we are hoping that people of South Carolina campaign, we are hoping that people of South Carolina will not only be more knowledgeable about the issues, but will also take action and work to effect change in U.S. policy for the region."

Other speakers will include Ernesto Fuentes, a former church social worker in San Salvador; Andrew Reding, a hemispheric affairs analyst with the World Policy Institute in New York; and Sister Alice Zachman, founder and coordinator of the Guatemala Human Rights Commission in the United States.

Other speakers will include Ricardo Zelada, a Salvadoran refugee who was a union organizer in El Salvador, and the Reverend Lloyd Miguel, a Baptist pastor from Puerto Cabezas on the Atlantic coast Nicaragua.

Reding’s talk at the Baptist Student Union April 1 at 7:30 p.m. will be a cultural event. Dr. Susan Roberts, assistant professor of political science, plans to have a speaker come to her class.

"It should be interesting to hear an advocate of a different position. It gives a different perspective on institutions. We talk about aid for Contras and how involved we should be in Nicaragua in (class). This will give us a good idea of what’s involved in setting policies for a country," Roberts said.

Dates, times and places the speakers will be at Winthrop College are below:

Mar. 30 10 a.m. Political Science - 206B Tillman Zachman 11 a.m. Adv. Cult. Anthropology - 220 Dinkins Fuentes 12:30 p.m. York County Alliance For Peace - Wesley Foundation - Fuentes, Zachman, Zelada

Mar. 31 8 a.m. Intro. Cult. Anth. - Dinkins Aud. - Fuentes 5:30 p.m. Wesley/Newman/ Westminister - Wesley Foundation - Fuentes 8:30 p.m. Am. Govt. - 216 Tillman - Zachman

April 1 8 a.m. Comp. Politics - 211 Tillman - TBA 11 a.m. Am. Govt. - 211 Tillman - Zachman 7:30 p.m. Address - Baptist Student Union - Reding

April 2 8 a.m. Int. New Testa. - 221 Dinkins - Fuentes 7:30 p.m. BSU Weekly Program - Zachman

April 3 8 a.m. Am. Govt. - 206B Tillman - Zachman 8 a.m. Am. Govt. - 206B Tillman - Zachman

April 5 6 p.m. Newman Liturgy - Oratory - Zachman

PICTURE THIS! - Andy Andrews entertained the crowd with his zany jokes in Burns Auditorium.

Water system continued from page 6
tment has hired someone to do the routine maintenance on a full-time basis, and I'm very pleased with the situation."

Griffin said he looks for drastic changes in the near future, and he feels they will have a positive impact for the Winthrop students and athletes of the future.

Dr. Jim Casada, former head soccer coach at Winthrop, said he had experienced a feeling of growing futility concerning the water system's dormant potential while he was head of the soccer program.

"I was constantly irritated by the non-use of the existing water system. It seemed the more action I requested, the less I got," he said.

Casada said there has been a pump near the lake for some time, from which suitable piping could have been run to the nearby soccer, baseball and softball fields. He said that the money to finance the project was not an apparent factor in its delay. The trees and shrubs being planted around the coliseum were not, in his mind, priorities to the welfare of the entire athletic program.

"The working relationship between the physical plant and the athletic department was not as it should have been. The current water system went consistently down-hill due to poor maintenance," Casada said.

Casada said that in the Rock Hill area softball is by far the most popular participation sport. He said the new water system would enable the existing softball field to reach first-class potential. The field is also a potential money-maker for the college, and could become a large asset to the area, Casada said.

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School of music to offer new class
by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

Starting next fall, the school of music will offer a new music course which will focus on the works of Ludwig van Beethoven, according to the public information office.

Dr. Eugene Barban, music professor and instructor of Music 552E, "The Music of Beethoven," said it is a treat for schools to offer courses concentrated on specific issues, instead of broad themes.

"Rarely do we have the luxury of having a single-composer course," he said.

Barban said the school of music is able to offer the course because several years ago, Stan Hoke donated money for the specific purpose of the purchase of Beethoven's works. Hoke, a former Rock Hill resident, according to Barban, a good friend to the school of music, gave enough money for the scores and the records which were taped and stored in Dacus Library.

There haven't been many single-composer courses offered by the school of music, said Barban. He said this course will be similar to one taught several years ago on the work of Johann Sebastian Bach. Approximately 17 students were enrolled in that class, said Barban, who added that was a sizeable number and he hopes at least 15 people will be enrolled in the class on Beethoven.

Barban said any one-theme course is a good thing to do occasionally, but he doesn't know when the course on Beethoven will be offered again.

Music 552E, "Special Topics in Music: The Music of Beethoven," will give the major works of Beethoven, study the traits and stylistic influences of his work and will place him in a historical point of view, according to the public information office. Barban said the three-credit-hour course is mainly an advanced course for music majors, but he is "not eliminating possibilities." Anyone may sign up for the class, provided he has either of the two prerequisites: Music 212 or permission of the instructor.

Anyone wanting more information should contact Dr. Barban at the school of music.

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Thanksgiving Day on national television.

Ms. Moody said she was just as surprised as everyone else. She was cooking Thanksgiving dinner and saw the proposal on television.

"We had spent time with her not too long before that in Wilmington, N.C. at the Azalea Festival. She wasn't dating anyone at that time and didn't seem interested," she said.

Ms. Moody said that the actresses got much of their talent from their mother, who has had some of her poetry published.

She said, unfortunately, her two nieces' talent didn't run throughout the entire family. "I can't carry a tune in a bucket. I was interested during high school in dramatics but at the time it didn't seem feasible."

The two sisters haven't changed much as a result of their stardom, according to Ms. Moody. "They are both very down to earth. When we are all together, we don't talk about their shows. It's never a topic of conversation," she said.

Sullivan overcomes handicap
by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

Blindness to Tom Sullivan isn't a handicap.

It's an incentive to strive for the things most wanted in life. Sullivan will speak in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m. According to the Greater Talent Network, Inc., Sullivan has been blind from birth, but he learned to live with his "inconvenience" from early years. A press release from Winthrop's public information office said he didn't let the blindness keep him from attending Providence College and Harvard University to obtain a degree in child psychology.

Sullivan has written four books, one of which was made into a movie - his autobiography, "If You Could See What I Hear."

Tom Webb said the movie was a reflection of Sullivan's life, and that parts of the book were changed to make the movie even more interesting than the book. One particular part shows Sullivan at a girlfriend's house, alone with her younger sister. He hears a splash, then gurgling, and realizing that the child is drowning, Sullivan rushes out to the pool, dives in and finds the child by listening for air bubbles.

Webb, associate dean of student activities, said that in reality, Sullivan saved his own daughter from a drowning death.