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AIDS victim speaks out about his deadly disease

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

AIDS patient Bill Hornaday said he was "going public" with his condition for the first time "to help erase the misconceptions connected with the disease."

Hornaday, 31, was one of three speakers for the third Critical Issues Symposium program. Les Kooyman, director of the Metrolina AIDS Project and David Keely, director of the Catawba Public Health District, were the other panel members.

The program, entitled "AIDS: Everyone's Problem," was attended by approximately 800 students in Byrnes Auditorium at 5 p.m. last Thursday.

In his opening statement, Hornaday said he was a homosexual. As a member of a high-risk group, which can be homosexuals, bisexuals and intravenous drug users, Hornaday said he had agonized for several years about possibly contracting the disease. When he tested positive, he said actually knowing was "like having a ton of bricks removed" from his shoulders.

When asked if his diagnosis in May had caused him to be less active sexually, Hornaday said, "I'm not nearly as sexually active as I was five years ago but its very hard to turn off your body's sexual needs."

“My family was aware of my sexual orientation for years,” he said. "They've rallied around me and the support has been exceptional."

Although Hornaday said he was still sexually active, he said he always tells his partners about his disease before having sex.

“I feel it is my responsibility to inform potential partners of my condition,” Hornaday said.

Hornaday said he is one of the fortunate patients because he has qualified for the experimental drug AZT. Hornaday said the drug cost him $800 a month.

After the program, students crowded around Hornaday and continued to question him on a more informal basis.

When asked how he felt about his first experience talking to a large group about his disease, Hornaday said, "now that I've done it, I'll do it again thanks to the support this audience has given me."

One student said Hornaday's talk helped to dispel the myths and misconceptions surrounding his deadly disease.

"It helps both ways," Hornaday said. "Seeing the amount of support and your ability to think rationally about it is encouraging."

ON THE INSIDE

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**News Briefs**

**BLOODMOBILE** — The Bloodmobile will be in Wofford Basement on November 11-12 from noon to 5 p.m.

**CALENDAR** — The Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Class will be selling the 87-88 Dream Girl Calendars through Nov. 6 in Dinkins from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in Thompson Cafeteria from 4 to 6 p.m.

**REGISTRATION BEGINS** — Early registration for the Spring, 1988 semester will begin Wednesday, Nov. 16 and will end Friday, Nov. 18. Registration hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Students are urged to meet with their advisers prior to registration.

**TRIP** — The department of art and design is sponsoring a trip to New York City during Spring Break. Deposits are due Dec. 1 and the balance is due in January. No late registrations will be accepted. All students are eligible to receive credit by registering for ART 484, Special Topics in Art. Call the department of art and design for further details at ext. 2126.

**MEETING** — The Council for Exceptional Children will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Dinkins 220.

**RECITAL** — Winthrop College music majors Judith Morgan and Angela Gent will perform in recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall. The recital is free and is open to the public.

**MEETING** — All freshman and sophomore Communication majors are required to attend one of the two mass advising sessions in Johnson 101 either Nov. 9 between 4:30 to 5 p.m. or Nov. 10 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Students will not be allowed to participate in early spring registration if they do not attend one of those meetings.

**Aids**

*continued from pg. 1*

They have met with doctors, attended seminars and watched movies.

Resident directors and resident assistants as well have attended these programs.

The Wellness education program at Winthrop is partially set up to educate students of the dangers of the AIDS epidemic. "These programs," said Mann, "are well attended. I hope they have helped the students in their learning."

Films and videotapes are available for students throughout the day. Crawford Health Center employees said they hope to add a library for students to read pamphlets and information.

**Hooks**

*continued from pg. 1*

1977. Originally from Memphis, Tenn., he attended LeMoyne College in that same town and Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Hooks received his J.D. degree from the DePaul University College of Law in Chicago. He is also an ordained minister, currently on leave from two churches.

National recognition first came for Hooks when he became the first black to gain a position on the Federal Communications Commission. Other honors include being the first black judge to serve in Shelby County, Tenn., Criminal Court. He was vice president and co-founder of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis, and in 1980 he became the first political figure on a national scale to address both political conventions in the same year.

David Belton, assistant to the president for affirmative action, said that following Hooks' visit, there will be a monitoring committee meeting "to implement the agreement to full capacity."

He said he doesn't know exactly when the committee will meet.

Crawford Health Center is also available to answer students' questions.

Mrs. Keisel said, "We are here to help. We work closely with the counseling center. Students should feel free to come over anytime.

Films and videotapes are available for students throughout the day, some dealing with birth control and some with sexually transmitted diseases.

Mrs. Keisel said she hopes students will use films and request other reading materials.

The Wellness Program also is planning a series on AIDS awareness in February titled "Love Safely."

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Various topics can appeal to everyone

By KRIS SYKES
Johnsonian Living Writer

This is the second article in a two-part series.

Housewives can always use tips on repairing appliances and cars, as well as new ideas for cooking for the holidays. Businesswomen may want to update their estate, brush up on their knowledge of marriage and prevent career hazards. Mothers can become more comfortable discussing sex with their children, learn discipline techniques and help the kids choose their career. Divorcees and widows can get help with their situations, older women can return to school with confidence and everyone can learn more about Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Indeed, Womanfest has something for almost everyone. Beginning this Saturday at Sullivan Junior High School in Rock Hill, Womanfest is designed for the 20,000 women ages 18-64 in York County. The program is co-sponsored by Piedmont Medical Center and York County Adult Education.

“We tried to make something for everyone,” said Carolyn Carpenter, director of marketing and public relations for Piedmont Medical Center who helped co-ordinate Womanfest.

Womanfest, the first program designed primarily for women in York County, begins Saturday at 8:45 a.m. to check in the participants.

At 9:15 a.m., a panel including Winthrop President Martha Piper, Rock Hill City Councilwoman Peggy Upchurch, and Mayor Betty Jo Rhea, will discuss "Success—What Is It?"

“The panel includes very, very selective business leaders who are women and offer a great deal to the community,” said Mrs. Carpenter.

Afterwards, the first of six sessions begins at 10 a.m. with the film, “When I Say No I Feel Guilty” followed by such seminars as “Nobody Said You Had to Be a Superwoman” and “How to Tell If Your Child Is a User.”

Each of the 50-minute sessions begins with a film and is followed by a choice of eight seminars. The next session from 11 to 11:50 a.m. begins with the film “Women in Non-Traditional Roles” followed with a choice of seminars including “Plastic Surgery Potpourri,” featuring a local physician with a computer to demonstrate new looks and appearances.

In the third session, participants can enjoy “How to Live With a Man,” “What Now? The Mid-Life Crisis” and the film “Discipline Without Punishment.”

From 1 to 1:50 p.m. “In Search of Excellence” will be shown followed by another eight choices.

In the fifth session, participants can learn fiscal fitness, parent-teen communication and coping with life after a divorce.

And in the last session, 3 to 3:50 p.m., the topics range from stress management, accessorizing your wardrobe, AIDS and assertiveness.

What Is The Woman of the 80's Wearing?”, a fashion show including a variety of styles and sizes, will conclude the full-day's activities.

Not only are the seminars free to participants, but day care services are also provided. In addition, lunch is offered for $3.

Everyone is asked to keep one session open for lunch and to view the booths and exhibits that will accompany the programs.

More than a year in the making

Mrs. Carpenter said last Monday she got the idea to start Womanfest when she and Pansy Yates, director of women's services for Piedmont Medical Center, attended a similar workshop in Hickory, N.C.

“We thought it would be fun to try one here,” Mrs. Carpenter said.

A planning committee was then formed to research the areas of interest to local women. Mrs. Carpenter said people in the community, when they learned of Womanfest, volunteered to help conduct the seminars and provide assistance.

Everyone involved in Womanfest is volunteering their time and services. Contributions include the brochure designed by the Catawba Waterway Health Education Consortium. York Technical College provided the computers used for registering participants.

In addition, The Herald printed all the pamphlets, some of which are available in the Dinkins Student Union.

Winthrop faculty gets involved

Dr. Barbara Price, professor of business administration, and a member of the program committee, will moderate a panel discussion with Dr. Sherrie Rhine, an associate professor of business administration, Dr. Marilyn Thomas and Dr. Jacqueline Stackhouse, assistant professor of social work.

“Winthrop College is an integral part of the community and Winthrop has so many resources. It’s a way to show off our colors,” Ms. Price said.

The Winthrop faculty is very involved in Womanfest—about half of the seminars are being taught by faculty.

Dr. Maeberta Bobb, director of academic advising, will head the “School is Better the Second Time Around” seminar.

In the counseling center, Dr. Bill Wells, director of health and counseling services, will lead a seminar titled “Coping With Stress.” Dr. Jane Rankin, assistant professor in the counseling center, will lead a seminar called “Assertiveness: A State of Mind.”

There are also many programs to aid mothers—especially those with teen-age children.

Dr. Sue Smith, associate professor of education, will present “Latch Key Kids” and Dr. Betty Lou Lindale, associate professor of education, will give a lecture on parenting.

In another perspective of parenting, Dr. Neil Covington, professor of social work, will speak on “Understanding what is happening to our children.”
**THE JOHNSONIAN**

ESTABLISHED IN 1923

MARK WOOD  
Executive Editor

KATHY SNEAD  
Managing Editor

VAN NORTON  
Business Manager

BARRY CUBBEGE  
Advertising Manager

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**Renovations**

Two weeks ago the board of trustees committed a veritable fortune to campus renovations, with primary attention being placed on Tillman Hall improvements and frivolties such as carpet in Thomson Cafeteria.

The board approved $300,000 for Tillman renovations, a building which has had several improvements in the last few years, including third-floor improvements and some carpeting.

The big plans for Thomson Cafeteria include carpet. The disadvantages of spending thousands of dollars on carpet for such a disaster area are obvious. The total price tag for all Thomson renovations is $350,000, according to the board of trustees.

However, Johnson Hall, where paint is virtually peeling off walls in sheets, was described as a “long-range project” by the board.

A lack of sound judgment here is just as apparent as a myriad of stains will soon be once the lovely new cafeteria carpet is stapled down.

Another example of administrative thumb-twiddling is evident in the recent problems school officials have had in finding a temporary home for the departments of art and interior design.

The problems with renovation priorities seem simple enough. McBryde Hall, Thomson Cafeteria and Tillman Hall were at the top of the list. Long overdue projects such as Roddey Apartments and Rutledge will have to wait until at least January of 1989.

For all of the money that is being spent on campus renovations, one would almost expect the board of trustees and Winthrop administrators to have more of a sense of logic when establishing priorities.

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**The Johnsonian Letter Policy**

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters must be signed by the author. The author’s name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 300 words.

Letters must be typed double spaced on a 56-inch space line. Letters should be submitted to box 6800 or brought to The Johnsonian office in Good Building.

The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Tuesday. We reserve the right to hold letters until a later date if the topic is not dated. We also reserve the right to edit for space, although meanings will not be changed.

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**Fiddling with the First**

By KATHY SNEAD  
Johnsonian Managing Editor

 Syndicated columnist Edwin Yoder’s contention concerning the rights of “kiddie-journalists” is misguided.

In 1983, student editors of the Hazelwood High School newspaper decided to print the names of the subjects used in a feature series about teen-age pregnancy and parental divorce. When the principal was notified that the names were included, he killed the stories.

The student paper sued, saying their First Amendment rights had been violated and won in the U.S. court of appeals.

Yoder implied that students both in high school and college, should not enjoy the same freedoms as “grown-up” journalists because “schools are communities with special characteristics... in which the Bill of Rights may do more harm than good.”

Furthermore, Yoder said his solution to the problem was a “nonsolution,” meaning the Supreme Court shouldn’t rule on the situation and vacate the lower court’s ruling, saying the problem is a political one and not a question of censorship.

Bull.

The First Amendment extends to all American citizens, regardless of race, creed, sex, political affiliation or age. This includes teenagers in high school and college.

If the student reporters had the permission of the subjects to use their names within the story and the principal removed them, then the principal is guilty of censorship.

If the principal kills the same story because a few people may not like it, that is suppression of the reporter’s First Amendment rights.

It’s just that simple.

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**Reagan’s drug war: A lot of hot air**

By LINDA DAY  
Johnsonian Contributing Editor

A year ago, the Reagan administration declared an all-out war on drugs.

This crusade included the signing of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act and the subsequent allotting of $1.7 billion more in federal funds to programs including treatment, education and law enforcement.

Today the Reagan administration is being criticized from all sides about its lack of coordination in implementing the programs and the failure of the administration to follow through on its rhetoric.

Here we have another typical example of Reagan’s blustering a lot and doing a little.

The war on drugs was heralded as a major step in the elimination of illegal drugs from America.

Yet for all of the fanfare and hullabaloo, nothing substantial has been achieved, with the exception of drug testing for federal employees.

The programs, the commissions and the task forces either have not been organized or cannot resolve internal power struggles.

I see this war on drugs with all of its problems as an indicator of the president’s outlook on how to solve a problem.

First of all, blow the whole situation out of proportion. Then, propose a band aid solution and play up the solution as the end to all of our troubles. Finally, leave it to unqualified people to implement or worse yet, let the solution implement itself.
Two new professors join political science department

By CARA CREWS
Special to The Johnsonian

Growing student interest in government is the reason the Winthrop College political science department hired two new professors. The department is growing—in majors as in the number of students, and in the quality of students. This (enlargement) enables us to serve the increased student body more effectively," said Dr. Glenn Broach, chairman of the political science department.

Dr. Andy Koch and Craig Wheeland were recently hired for the department.

Both men learned of the job openings through an advertisement in the college placed in The American Political Science Review.

"There is a professional journal which publishes job listings. Every job available is listed there," Koch, a political theorist, said.

Broach said the ads for the jobs were fairly short. "It mainly gave information about the college and whom to contact. Those interested sent in letters of recommendation and letters stating their interest."

"I sent them more information and we took it from there," he said.

Koch’s job is a new position in the department. "The college had a need for a theorist. I was hired because that’s my specialty," he said.

Wheeland was hired as a replacement for Dr. Michael Mumper who resigned in April and is now at Ohio University.

Wheeland is on a temporary basis as a professor of public administration and public policy. He will reapply after one year with Winthrop.

"Academic recruitment begins in September," Broach said. "Michael (Mumper) didn’t resign until April. We didn’t get much response for this job because it was so late. I called around. The University of South Carolina recommended Wheeland.

Both Wheeland and Koch are originally from Pennsylvania, although Wheeland calls Aiken home.

Koch attended New York University and received his doctorate from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Wheeland attended the University of South Carolina where he received both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees. He is currently working on his doctorate from Pennsylvania State. His dissertation should be completed by next summer and Wheeland said, “The degree is much more important than the title.”

Broach said there was a great deal of interest in response to the job openings. Most of the candidates were "very well-qualified."

The political science department as a whole forms the committee which makes the final hiring decision.

"We’re a small department. It wouldn’t make sense to have just three people on a committee," Broach said.

This semester Koch is teaching American government, introduction to comparative politics and political theory.

Wheeland is teaching public policy and American government.

Presidents condemn some college guides

By J.M. RUBIN

(CPS)– Stanford is the best of the 10 best “national universities” in the country, U.S. News & World Report asserted in its new issue, but college presidents–stung by the ever-growing numbers of unscientific “rankings” of their schools–began blasting the article as unfair 4 weeks ago.

"You’re a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don’t need it and makes it harder for those who need help," Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison wrote the magazine’s editors, asking them not to publish their list anymore.

Indeed, more than 65 of the presidents asked to rank colleges by the magazine tried to stop U.S. News & World Report from releasing the results Oct. 17, but the magazine ignored the pleas.

"Use the same categories to rank the schools as the Carnegie Foundation (for the Advancement of Teaching)," U.S. News’ Paul Vizza said in defense of the magazine’s annual ranking of campuses.

But the presidents say they’re fed up with the proliferation of rankings of colleges by sources as diverse as the Dow Jones Co., Spy Magazine, the Yale News and Playboy.

While no one knows how many such “consumer” rankings there are these days, the college presidents say many of them are useless and can hurt campus efforts to attract and keep students.

Even the most reputable ones, claimed St. Michael’s College (Vermont) President Paul J. Reiss in 1 of the protest letters sent to U.S. News, are "inconsistent" and "unscientific." Reiss noted that while 40 percent of the presidents responding to U.S. News listed Stanford University as among the top 5 "national research universities", 60 percent disagreed.

"This is fraudulent," see Guides pg. 8

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TAKE A BREATHER
Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don’t smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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A FEW QUIT TIPS
Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
Tell everyone you’re quitting for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
Try the “buddy system,” and ask a friend to quit too.
Baseball season needs to be shorter

By RANDY PHILLIPS
Johnsonian Sports Editor

It is about time. Baseball season, which began in March, has finally come to an end. With 162 games in the regular season and then the playoffs and then seven games in the World Series, baseball slides to a slow ending.

With the baseball season over and the NFL strike, hopefully, over, sports fans can once again concentrate on just one sport.

It is very hard to sit down and concentrate on football in September when your team is still in the pennant race.

If you are like the rest of us who are Braves’ fans, then baseball is over before it is over. I mean the Braves are out of the race about one week after the All-Star break.

But we must endure the remaining two months just to find out who is the “World Champions.”

Wouldn’t it be nice to sit down and watch the opening season of football the week-end after the World Series in September?

Why does baseball last so long? The answer to that question is simple. You can make more money if you play 162 games than if you play only 100 games.

Football season lasts only 16 weeks and then the play-offs. The season is short, but is filled with much more excitement. In less than 20 games you know who is the Super Bowl champ.

If you don’t know who the best team is after 162 games, you never will.

Women’s team to use fast tempo

By BILLY DILLION
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Look for an exciting, fast tempo style from the women’s basketball team this year.

Head Coach Ann Copeland said, “The fans can look forward to an improved fast break offense and a pressing defense.”

I feel really good about this year’s team. We are two weeks ahead of last year. The team has really come together with team unity.

“They have worked hard and started to better themselves over the summer and it really shows.”

All five starters from last year are back. Junior Kim Segars a 6-0 center, lead the team last year by averaging 15.2 points per game and pulling down an average of 7.4 rebounds per game.

Junior Lori Taylor, 5-9 forward, led the team last season with a free throw percentage of .728.

Sophomore Michelle Hobson, 5-6 guard, led the Lady Eagles to a more well-rounded student.

Women’s team to use fast tempo

By BILLY DILLION
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Looking for an exciting, fast-paced team? The Winthrop Women’s basketball team is back.

“With the spring season over and the summer season beginning, we are looking forward to an exciting season.”

The team is led by senior guard Christie Lord, who averaged 16.5 points per game last season.

Offense and defense are key for the Women’s team. They strive to be well-rounded students and maintain a 3.0 GPA while pursuing academic excellence.

The team has been working hard over the summer and is looking forward to the upcoming season.

Georgia beats WC

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Playing “too nervous” is not the way to win volleyball games. It did not work Thursday night as Winthrop lost to Georgia 15-0, 15-5 and 15-5.

The loss leaves Winthrop at 13-18, 4-2 in the Big South Conference.

Winthrop only led one time in the third game compiling a 3-0 lead as Georgia dominated the rest of the games. They were led by setter Jenny McCord 18 assists and the hitting duo of Christie Lord and Christa Paris with 11 kills each.

A key point in the match came in game one when McDowell returned a vicious kill by Lisa Mullins and Kira Rushing added 7 and 4 kills each.

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Women’s team to use fast tempo
Bonnard sets record
By JULIE HAMES
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Winthrop College soccer player Jean-Marie Bonnard set a new school record, having 22 goals in one season.

Bonnard, a graduate student from France, is ranked as the number one scorer in NCAA Division I. During the Big South Conference he has a chance to set another school record with the most assists during a season. He currently has 14. He also has the most hat-tricks in a season with five.

His record setting goal came last Thursday as the Eagles defeated Wofford College 1-0.

"The entire season I was trying not to think about breaking the record but just playing the best I could and to enjoy it. This record will add to my many good memories of Winthrop."

"Neither team managed to score in the first half. Bonnard's goal came from an assist by Doug Aldridge to give the Eagles the victory."

The Eagles go into the Big South Tournament as the regular season conference champs.

Basketball is underway
By RONN ZARTMAN
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Winthrop College basketball season officially began on Oct. 15, and men's head coach Steve Vacendak said this year's team should be a "well balanced" squad.

"Last year's team was mainly centered around Ted Houpt. He was a great scorer and a tremendous floor leader who will be very hard to replace," Vacendak said.

With the loss of Houpt, Vacendak is looking for someone to step in and fill the void as team leader. He said at this point it could be "any number of people."

Vacendak said he feels the Eagles will be a team with an important year of "major college basketball' experience."

Sophomore guard Sean Smith, junior forward Greg Washington, and seniors Kenny Smith and Lenwood Harris will make up the nucleus of the team.

With the addition of guard Clay Dade from Wake Forest, and Terry Hare from Miami, Fla., the Eagles will not only be experienced, but deep as well.

Other players fighting for starting spots on the team are sharpshooting senior guard John Weiss, junior guards Lee Stafford and Shawn Wise, junior center "Boo" Sesker, and sophomore forward Doug Omli.

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There are three newcomers to this year's team; Freshman Andrea Lucas, Courtenay Shaw and Pam Sinclair. Mrs. Copeland said, "Andrea plays strong defense and has a good outside shot. Courtenay is strong on rebounds and Patti will back up at point guard. All three will help the team."

With the three newcomers and the improvement of last year's team, the depth of the team should be greatly improved over last year's team. The average height of the team will be better but their speed and quickness is only considered average.

Mrs. Copeland said, "I feel like we will be improved from last year. We gained a lot of experience last year, and that will help us this winter. We brought in some good players in the off-season, and I think they can contribute this year. I look for some of our back-up players as well as our newcomers to push our returning starters hard for playing time. That can only make us a better team this year."

Another factor that should help the team this year is the cut down of travel time. Last season the Lady Eagles opened at Navy and University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

This year's team only has to travel as far as Virginia. "I'm hoping this will help the team," Mrs. Copeland said.

The Womens Basketball Team finished with a record of 7-18 in their first go around of NCAA Division I schedule. They finished 5-8 in the Big South Conference.

The Lady Eagles start their season in Williamsburg, Va. at the William and Mary Tournament.

Their first home game is December 1 against Furman University.
Winthrop Challenge starting ninth year

By JULIE FERNANDEZ
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Winthrop Challenge is again hosting 24 South Carolina high schools as the show goes into its ninth year.

"It is a lot of hard work, long hours and weekends. We have come up with 600 questions a week and that alone is difficult, but I enjoy it," McManus said.

"We have changed a lot of things," she said.

"It was wonderful the (Money) put us in the top 10," Cal-Irvine spokeswoman Linda Grinnell recalled.

She sent reprints of the article in response to inquiries or letters to support groups, though "UC-I can stand on its own merits."

Yet even the beneficiaries of the rankings are skeptical. A former admissions officer at Pomona College in California said Pomona resisted advertising a good rating it had gotten because it doubted the study's validity.

Among the winners were Cooper Union, the University of California at Irvine, Furman and Southwestern.

Presidents are especially upset because making—or not making—such lists can have a big impact on enrollments and fundraising.

Middlebury's Robison, whose school was not on the magazine's list of "national liberal arts colleges," admitted getting "the most extraordinary mail" asking why the college hadn't been listed.

After Connecticut's Wesleyan University was mentioned by U.S. News and received a high rating on other lists last year, freshman enrollment rose by a huge 35 percent.

The University of Vermont, praised in Richard Moll's "The Public Ivys," had a 17 percent jump in applications.

Evergreen State College in Washington enjoyed a 43 percent jump in freshman applications after being highly rated by Money, Time, and U.S. News.

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