1-20-1986

The Johnsonian January 20, 1986

Winthrop University
SGA distributes cards
By B.W. GODFREY   
TJ staff writer

United Savings Associates National Consumer Savings cards will be distributed by SGA senators and officers starting Wednesday, Jan. 22. The credit card-sized discount cards are free to all Winthrop students and available from any senator or officer. The cards are good for discounts of 10 to 20 percent at several merchants in Rock Hill; other stores offer free items with the purchase of other particular goods. Belks, Marshall Jewelers, Precision Tune and Rock Hill Pharmacy are some of the area retailers participating along with several restaurants.

The card is good for one year and the discounts are valid for more than one purchase. It can also be used nationwide where other retailers are participating.

The card is the culmination of a six-month effort by Brett Smith, Shawn Bradley and Randy Firestone.

Students support rally
By TOM STEARNS   
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College was well represented at the recent execution of convicted murderer Terry Roach. Approximately 40 Winthrop students made the trip to Central Correctional Institute in Columbia to attend the execution Jan. 10.

Roach, who was convicted of murdering two teenagers, was pronounced dead at 5:16 a.m., Friday morning after exposure to two powerful jolts of electricity from CCI's electric chair.

Winthrop's involvement was promoted by two Richardson resident assistants Barry Price and Chris Hanlon.

"Me and a couple of other guys were talking Thursday morning about whether Roach should be executed," Price said.

"The others - I hate to call them pro-life - were against the execution. Anyway me and Chris started talking about how this is the kind of controversy that makes people think and re-evaluate their values."

Price and Hanlon decided to arrange the trip as an educational program for the combined 6th and 7th floors.

"Every floor has to sponsor an educational program," Price said. "We decided this was a good chance to take care of two programs at once."

From approximately 11 a.m. onward, news of the trip spread by word of mouth and by means of a large poster above the front entrance to Richardson Hall.

"The invitation was made to all Winthrop students regardless of their stance on the issue," Hanlon said. "We invited all students to come and support whomever side they felt strongly about." The Winthrop students joined the crowd of approximately 200 who demonstrated in favor of the execution. Price and Hanlon provided materials for picket signs for those who wished to use them.

"The Winthrop contingent was almost 100 percent in favor of the execution," Price said. "I've had complaints that we didn't allow pro-life supporters to attend, but the invitation was clearly open to all students, regardless of which side of the issue they supported. Apparently the pro-execution people were the only ones who felt their opinions needed to be voiced. We would have advertised more to let more people know about the event, but it was a spur-of-the-moment decision."

Price also said that a number of people had complained about the festive mood of the students in attendance.

"I can only speak for myself and a few others," Price said, "but I felt there was just cause for celebration. Not because someone was about to die, but because justice was administered."

The event was well covered by the media, and Winthrop (Continued on page 7)

Winthrop names new president
By LISA BUIE   
TJ editor

Winthrop College's presidency shifted from the hands of a businessman to a physician during Christmas break.

Dr. Mark Newberry, vice president for academic affairs at the Medical University of South Carolina, was named interim president by the college's trustees Dec. 14.

Newberry will replace former President Phil Lader, who formally announced his candidacy for governor Jan. 13. He will serve until a new president is found and will not be a candidate for that position.

"I'm very pleased and honored to be here. I thought the vote of confidence from the trustees was extremely gratifying," he said.

Newberry, a native of Columbus, Ga., received his undergraduate degree from Northwestern University in Illinois. He earned his medical degree from Emory University in Georgia and is currently a professor of Internal Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Both Newberry and his wife, the former Nancy Harris, will live in the president's house during their time at Winthrop.

"As soon as we get everything settled, Nancy and I will be having some social functions at the house. We want to get to know as many people as possible," he said.

"Rock Hill is a very pretty and nice town. The people all seem to be proud to live here. I'm encouraged by what I see. We have an awful lot to work with," he added.

Newberry said that one of Winthrop's major strengths is its community.

"Rock Hill is the only town in South Carolina that is located near a big city. The people can have the benefits of a nice town yet enjoy a city. This advantage carries over to Winthrop students," he said.

As far as goals are concerned, Newberry said he hopes to focus on academics during his term.

DR. MARK NEWBERRY (Photo by Randy Greene)

"The strength of an educational program is based on the accomplishments of its faculty. If you have faculty who are truly experts in their fields, you attract good students. I'm very impressed with Winthrop's faculty."

In addition to his medical career, Newberry enjoys jogging, biking, and pets. He, his wife and three children own a dalmation, Seward, and a malmutt named Ninja.

"I'll probably drop in some at the cafeteria in the evenings. I want to get out some more and meet more people," he said.

Richardson RA Barry Price prepares for his controversial visit to CCI (Photo by Randy Greene)
### Newsbriefs

**Celanese Fibers**

Celanese Fibers donated $1,994 to the Center for Economic Education at Winthrop College. The contribution will be used to purchase a computer to test software packages for teaching economics in South Carolina public schools.

Celanese matched a donation by Winthrop's School of Business to purchase the computer.

**26-day tour**

A 26-day tour focusing on the media of England and France is being sponsored by the Winthrop College Communications Department and International Center. The intimately-sized tour, from May 20-June 15, is encouraged. Reservation deadline is Jan. 31. Contact Peggy Van Dyke at 323-2121.

**Chi Omega**

Chi Omega Fraternity would like to congratulate its newest actives. Initiates include: Joelle Weed, Dana Gardner, Andrea High, Cheri Shurmeyer, Patti Board, Lisa Lee, Alyson Sumner, Carol Marshall, Carol Frederick, Laurie Welham, Kristine Fishburn, and Moel Initiate Kim Norman.

Chi Omega is very proud of you all!

**Art Exhibition**

The 1986 art exhibition year at Winthrop College will begin with a showing in Rutledge Hall Jan. 20 through Feb. 21 of work by Winthrop's Art Department faculty. The exhibition will open with a public reception from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20 in Rutledge Hall. There is no charge for admission. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

**History Club**

The History Club will sponsor a trip to Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 7-9. The trip is open to all Winthrop students. For information call Godfrey Kimball at 323-3600, Susan Crawford at 327-4612 or Dr. Morgan at 323-2173.

**DSU mistake**

In its calendar of events, Dinkins Student Union printed the dates of three movies incorrectly. The correct dates are as follows: Jan. 22, "Gremlins"; Feb. 3, "The Exorcist"; March 4, "Ghostbusters." DSU regrets the error.

**Political Science Club**

The Political Science Club will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 306-B Tillman. All who have signed up for the trip should also attend.

**Minority letter**

The first meeting of the Minority News Letter will be Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Kinard room 208.

**SAC membership drive**

The Winthrop College Student Alumni Council would like to invite anyone interested in becoming a member of the Council to an open reception as part of our membership drive. It will be held in the Alumni Relations office, third floor Tillman 7:30-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Applications for SAC membership will be available at the reception, from an active SAC member or from the Alumni Relations Office. Applications must be turned in to the Alumni office by Jan. 31.

### NSE offers study opportunities

**By TOM STEARNS**

**TJ staff writer**

Students looking for a study opportunity with a difference may find the National Student Exchange program of interest. The NSE offers students the opportunity to study at different schools throughout the United States while still enrolled at their original university.

Cristina Grabel, associate dean for student development, outlined the benefits of the program.

"The main benefit," Grabel said, "is that students never cease being Winthrop students. They can attend any of over 60 colleges throughout the country without losing the benefits they enjoy at Winthrop."

"For example," Grabel continued, "a Winthrop student from South Carolina who goes to Bowling Green State University would not have to pay out-of-state fees because they are still enrolled at Winthrop. Scholarships and other financial aid benefits also carry over. It's a wonderful opportunity," she said.

Grabel also explained how the program eases leaving Winthrop and returning.

"Students are able to pre-register at their new school," she said. "The whole program is set up to facilitate leaving and coming back."

Although Grabel admits recruiting students for the program is time consuming, she feels the benefits are worth it.

"There has never been a case where a student regretted going to my knowledge," she said. "Students have the opportunity to go to another school and make new friends from all over the country.

"Students are often amazed at the cultural differences they find in their own country," Grabel continued. "They are always happy for the opportunity to take courses not offered at Winthrop."

### Tatler wins state-wide awards

**By KATHY SNEAD**

**TJ staff writer**

The first meeting of the Minority News Letter will be Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Kinard room 208.

Chi Omega is very proud of you all!

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### Fresh Start program needs coaches

**By KAREN PARKER**

**TJ staff writer**

Orientation, the fresh start program for all incoming freshmen and transfer students, is looking for students to act as coaches.

Cristina Grabel, associate dean for student development, said, "The main purpose of Fresh Start is to familiarize new students with the campus and its resources, to give them the opportunities to meet other students and a working knowledge of Winthrop's campus and services that are available, energy and enthusiasm, and an ability to adapt to situations quickly."

He said "Fresh Start is a chance to develop the students' views and attitudes about Winthrop. Eventually, I hope our student body will be much more enthusiastic than they have been in the past. Fresh Start should give the incoming freshman an edge," said Bradley. "They meet friends through the program and talk with various people in their academic departments. After the program, they are ready to go when they arrive at Winthrop on the first day of classes," he added.
SGA to hold elections next month

By B.W. GODFREY

Elections for several key positions in student government will be held Feb. 28, said Senate President Bryan Grant who announced he intends to seek re-election.

The offices of Student Government Association president and vice-president, SGA attorney general, senate minority leader, Dinkins Student Union president and vice-president, all class offices except freshman president and vice-president, all departments chairmen and chairpersons will be up for election. Only Senate members are eligible to run for Senate offices.

Freshman class President Bob Lee and Vice-President Tom Robertson have announced their candidacy for sophomore class president and vice-president respectively. Chris Hanlon has been appointed elections board chairman by SGA President Brett Smith to run the upcoming elections. Hanlon replaces Wendy Truitt who did not return this semester. Linda Gaetan has been appointed elections board vice-chairperson by Smith and Rules and Regulations Committee chairperson by Grant.

The Senate held its first session this semester on Jan. 14. Cristina Grabiel is the new faculty supervisor for the Traffic Appeals Committee and has asked senate to investigate ways of reforming the appeals procedure. In open discussion senators express disappointment with the present system which assumes a violator is guilty and must later prove his innocence. “In real life you can appeal before you pay,” said McLaurin senator Donna Chapa.

The former system has been effectively dissolved and Grant asked the senate to “find a new solution.” The Senate Life Committee will be investigating a solution.

In other news, Epicure’s contract comes up for renewal early this semester. Grant asked that students contact their senators to express their feelings about the present food service contractor. No new legislation was brought to the floor during the session because most of the work produced prior to the Christmas break still remains in committee.

Legislation passed and sent to the school administration last semester has not been returned to the senate pending action by school officials. Grant has met with Vice-Presidents Jeff Mann and Tucker Johnson hoping to expedite the legislation before either of this reporter’s deadlines. The senator’s deadline neither official has kept their announced deadlines for processing the bills. New operating hours for the Shack and several parking bills remain on their desks.

After a brief open floor discussion about topics for new legislation, senate adjourned.

In other news Scott Ryan, Mark Gardner and Scott Buzkirk have left the senate and Dave Power was appointed as a day senator.

SCCTTR to open new offices

By MAGGIE ZALAMEA

The South Carolina Commission on Higher Education approved $280,000 to fund the College. South Carolina Center for Teacher Recruitment with of-to attract more people to the teaching profession vary.

A marketing campaign will be spearheaded by professor of used with TV spots, printed education, coordinated the efforts, advertising and the committee that wrote billboards that emphasize the SCCTTR proposal. The center plans to recruit qualified teachers in order to alleviate the teacher shortage in South Carolina.

“It is estimated that by the year 1999 there will be a need of one million new teachers,” said James Rex, dean of Winthrop’s school of education.

“The teacher shortage is a nationwide problem and I predict that it’s going to get worse unless serious measures are taken,” said Rex.

South Carolina is the first state to attempt to solve this problem. Twenty-two colleges and universities in the state

THE JOHNSONIAN, Monday, January 20, 1986, Page 3
recent years, was executed in the United States. Because he was the first person to die. We recognize the right of citizens to peaceably assemble to express their views, but cannot condone such barbaric disrespect for the dying. Whether one advocates or opposes capital punishment, justice under the laws as they currently exist was rendered. Due process was followed. Not content with merely knowing the sentence was served, these students felt obligated to stand outside and cheer the executioners to their job and Roach to his grave. Turning anyone’s death into a party, whether it is accidental or otherwise, is morbid. Perhaps the most alarming fact is that students responsible for conceiving this event held both elected and appointed positions. One would like to think that such students would be concerned with improving the college’s image. Unfortunately, Price and Hanlon were not.

Not only did they disregard our college’s name, they undoubtedly tarnished it, as they and their signs were prominently displayed in the Jan. 11 edition of the State. Anyone seeing the picture and reading the article probably could not help wondering if all Winthrop students were equally bloodthirsty and disgusting.

Students should keep this incident in mind at the next student election and think about what kind of person they want to hold high office. Perhaps the dean of housing should think about what kind of person is worthy to serve as an RA.

We need leaders of students: NOT leaders of animals.

Editor’s Notes: “As we see it” is a corporate opinion of TJ Staff.

Letters to the editor

Executive

Dear Editor,

It is a popular saying that tragedy strikes in threes. However, after the events surrounding the execution of James Terry Roach last week, I am of the firm conviction that it is embarrassment that runs in threes.

The first occasion for embarrassment came with Governor Dick Riley’s repeated refusal to grant clemency to Roach after repeated pleas for mercy from such humanitarians as Nobel Laureate Mother Teresa, and the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Elie Wiesel’s refusal, after such highly respected people had registered pleas for mercy, portrayed South Carolina and its citizens as cruel, stubborn and bloodthirsty.

The second cause for embarrassment came from an interview Ted Koppel held with 5th Circuit Solicitor James Anders on the January 9th edition of "Nightline." Anders proceeded to further the image of South Carolinians as barbarous people who are hell bent on revenge.

These two incidents alone were enough to make me want to crawl under a rock. However, it is the third incident that not only struck the closest to home, but gave cause for the most embarrassment. I was appalled beyond expression to discover that a group of close to one hundred Winthrop students attended the execution touting signs such as “Party Hard-Get Fried With Roach” and “Smoke a Roach.”

The fact that these students chose to attend the execution to express their views on the death penalty does not bother me. Everyone in America is entitled to free speech. The problem comes when the message and the method of expression is too extreme.

The fact that you students chose to attend the execution to express your views on the death penalty does not bother me. Everyone in America is entitled to free speech. The problem comes when the message and the method of expression is too extreme.

The fact that students have brought shame, humiliation and embarrassment upon this institution and its students. Because of the method that these students chose to convey their message, they completely obscured their message and succeeded in misrepresenting Winthrop students as hardened, ignorant and pathetic party seekers. The manner in which these students elected to relay their support for the death penalty reflects on the student body. I am appalled that these students thought so little of the repercussions their actions would have and placed this college in a very bad light. For this, gentlemen, you owe us an apology. It is time to take responsibility for your actions.

Sincerely,

Linda Day

Debbie

Dear Editor,

I am appalled at the display of political activism on college campuses that this incident has given me doubts. If this is any indication of what political activism on college campuses is going to bring, then I hope that college students will continue to ignore the pertinent political issues of our time.

Throwing mud at my school the most in this whole situation is that these students have brought shame and humiliation and embarrassment upon this institution and its students. Because of the method that these students chose to convey their message, they completely obscured their message and succeeded in misrepresenting Winthrop students as hardened, ignorant and pathetic party seekers. The manner in which these students elected to relay their support for the death penalty reflects on the student body. I am appalled that these students thought so little of the repercussions their actions would have and placed this college in a very bad light. For this, gentlemen, you owe us an apology. It is time to take responsibility for your actions.

Sincerely,

Linda Day

(Continued on page 5)
By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

It is with some trepidation that I assume responsibility for this weekly column since Mark Wood and his jabs at Winthrop's sacred cows are a hard act to follow—I can only promise that I have a few divine bovines of my own to slay this semester.

Several topics had offered themselves for this first column ("Can Brett Smith Cope Without Phil Lader?" seemed especially timely), but before I could begin writing about them I committed a terrible act for which I feel I must apologize—I lied about the Winthrop student body.

It was over the holidays; five of us—a Canadian, two Danes, a Russian and myself were sharing a bottle and discussing student life when the assertion was made that students from the American South have little interest or knowledge about the "real" world. I contended that the opposite was true, and the question came back, "Does, for instance, apartheid much concern the students at Winthrop?"

"What could I say? I lied, of course."

I said, "Certainly it is!" and went on to describe Theo Mitchell's rousing anti-apartheid speech here on campus last semester.

The sad truth, of course, is that apartheid, or any other vaguely important political or moral matter, doesn't concern the average Winthrop student one bit. My proof? Theo Mitchell spoke to a mere 35 students, even though the event was well-advertised, well-organized and billed as an anti-apartheid "rally."

Perhaps I should have just told the truth about the abysmal apathy at Winthrop, but doing so would have presented another problem: such apathy is absolutely inconsistent with the college's cheerful assertion that we are here "to achieve our best". Students aren't achieving their best if their plan is to spend four years safe in the bosom of the college, ignoring the real world and what's happening there (No, the "Money" is not the real world). Success in the classroom, prowess on the playing field—they're next to useless if not combined with a concern with, or at least a knowledge of, the moral and political issues that drive the world.

I didn't enjoy lying to my best friends about the college I have come to like. One of my pet projects this semester will be an informal investigation into the roots of the apathy that pervades the campus, so that next time I can tell the truth and explain why it is so.

Respectfully submitted,
Brett Anthony Smith
Student Government President

Notes In Passing: Terry Roach is dead—they say Justice is blind; in this case I'd say she was also rather well disguised. ... See Phil. See Phil run. Run, Phil, run.

Letter to editor

(Continued from page 4)

I took as much pleasure in Roach's eyeballs popping out and his tongue splitting as Roach himself took in killing those two kids. One was legal—one was not.

On the other side, no actions could have been worse than those of Roach's, and while I am disgusted at some students' attitudes, I really feel more sorry for the students who took joy in this particularly sad state of affairs.

Respectfully submitted,
Brett Anthony Smith
Student Government President

How do you feel about the WC students who went to Columbia to "cheer on" the Roach execution?

By ALLISON LOVE

I think it was stupid and immature because they went to have a good time at someone else's expense.

Gina Oliver- Freshman

Barry and his friends should have been a little more compromising.

Janice Calvitt- Junior

I think it was uncalled for and there was no point for them to be there.

Becky Hamilton- Junior

I think it was courageous of them to go to Columbia and stand up for what they believe.

Gail Harris- Junior

The ending of another life should never be "cheered on".

Patti Heyer- Senior
**SPORTS**

**Ready to roll**

**By MICHAEL SITTS**
Guest editor

Well gang... here we are again ready for class, ready to party, ready for the second half of Winthrop basketball and other good things.

Before we trample each other on the way to the coliseum for those games—remember it only seats 6,000! What would be fascinating would be for 6,000 rolls of toilet paper to sail from the rafters after the first two points. However, in light of the new policy about throwing certain white, fluffy missiles—I say them used! Besides, you won't be able to tell the difference between that and the aforementioned policy.

Hey! Where the $%&! is the Rude Crew? Those guys really helped out last year. Did anyone notice that we didn't lose one home game after the Rude Crew started its thing last year? Did anyone also realize that at this year's home game against Newberry that there were no opposing cheerleaders present? (May be on vacation on this one.)

It's the point that if the Rude Crew could discourage those poor demure Southern Belles (rendering them defenseless unable to complete their appointed duties) imagine the adverse effect that they must have on the opposing team!!!

Get with it, guys!!! And, Greeks, don't think that you are exempt from all of this. At last Monday night's game there were only two sororities and one fraternity represented. Check it out at the Tri-Sigs, Chi-O's and the Sigma Nu's!!!

**Men's basketball goes up and down**

**By MICHAEL SITTS**
TJ sports writer

It has been an up and down season for the Winthrop College men's basketball team. This has been most dramatically shown during the last eight games.

Over the Christmas vacation, the hoop team tied a record team record with four consecutive losses. However, they rebounded to win three out of four games; the only loss was on the road against Big South opponent, Armstrong State, 76-73.

Their latest victory was Monday night against Newberry College by a score of 71-54. Despite the impressive victory margin, the Eagles simply did not look awe-inspiring.

Guard Ted Haupt noted also that "the team played somewhat lackadaisical with turnovers, missed shots and shots that simply should not have been taken. Yet he also said that Coach Nield Gordon had wanted them to slow down the tempo of the game—a style that they are not quite used to playing."

In reference to the losing streak, Gordon said, "Winthrop has never lost five games in a row."

That dubious achievement was avoided by a home win against Longwood College thanks to the inspired defensive play by Jeremy McKiver and Longwood scoring star Lonnie Lewis, who was held to four points in the second half.

Also contributing to the win was the re-emergence of All-American Fred McKinnon, who poured in 25 points.

"Fred had been in a slump lately... other teams have been confounding us with new defenses and we have double-teaming him," said Gordon. Gordon said that he had to get better play from his guards to take the pressure off McKinnon.

Meanwhile, Winthrop is trying to find a consistency that they can take into the Jan. 23 game against Benedict College. They may be close to the solution, as the three recent victories may indicate.

"We had a team meeting after the losing streak. The problem started after we beat Morris (32-78) and Piedmont (90-59). We knew we were going to win, so people were worrying about their stats and not their role. We lost perspective," Houp said.

Their next home game is Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. when they will play Benedict College.

**Terry Brannon contributes to athletics**

**By TODD HUTCHINSON**
TJ staff writer

Terry Brannon has spent four years in the Winthrop athletic program. Yet many people outside of the players in the men's basketball team don't recognize Brannon. He has been the men's manager over these last four years. He came about in a weird position.

"Jon Bowman asked me to visit Winthrop after he had signed. While down here Coach Gordon contacted me and offered me a job as a manager and I accepted," said Brannon.

Brannon, a senior from Mooresville, N.C., is majoring in business. He offered several reasons why he enjoys managing.

"I enjoy the traveling to new places and meeting people. Also being around the players has been fun."

"On the other side the job has been time demanding which has taken some time away from studying. Also the bus rides have sometimes gotten boring and long," he said.

"My responsibilities include pre-game preparations to running errands for Coach. Sometimes it gets hectic but I love being at Winthrop."

"Also Coach Gordon has treated me very well my four years here. He has been fair and I've appreciated that," he said.

**Women's basketball surges upward**

**By JILL ZIEGLER**
TJ sports writer

Women's basketball is on a recent surge upward, despite two earlier defeats against UNC-Charlotte (67-66) and BAPTIST (98-71).

The Jan. 10 game against Coastal Carolina was a big win for the Eagles. They beat Coastal Carolina on their own home court with a final score of 74-62. Assistant Coach Moody said, "We didn't play great but we won BIG!"

The Eagles out-rebounded bigger than us, but we handled their opponent and shot 53 percent from the floor. Individuality: Liberty 62-35, and everyone played a good game. Janet Dykton with 17 points, Steph Moore with 14 points and Mary Susan Austin scoring 12 points.

Overall, Moody feels that it was our defensive playing that won the game.

The Eagles faced Liberty University on our home court and came out on top with a final score of 74-62. Assistant Coach Moody said, "We didn't play great but we won BIG!"

The opposing team was much better than us and we handled
Execution
(Continued from page 1)
students were soon on all three television networks, and in many major newspapers.
"We weren't expecting the size of the coverage we got," Hanlon said, "but if you have a message you want people to hear, the media is the best place to do it."

Price and Hanlon said that the purpose of the program was not to advocate one certain cause, but to allow students who wished to speak out to do so.
"Our goal was to start a controversy throughout students on campus," Price said. "We wanted to cause students to be socially active and evaluate their views, and stand up and let people know how they feel regardless of their side."
"I feel like we succeeded," Nolan
(Continued from page 3)
Wake Forest. Mrs. Nolan attended Peace College in Raleigh and received a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene.
Married 17 years, the Nolans have two children, a son, Anthony, who is six years old and attends Mt. Gallant Elementary School, and a daughter, Evan, who is 15 months old.
Nolan's goal is "to be a service to a quality institution."

Hanlon said, "Almost every student is talking about it. People have told us they think what we did was great, others do not agree. But social activism among students has definitely increased."
"I don't think we made Winthrop look bad at all," Price said. "I think we brought a sense of participation that hasn't been seen at Winthrop in years. If this program has made any students reevaluate their deals on capital punishment, or speak out on their views, then it was 100 percent successful."
"We feel that as RAs and concerned students," Price continued, "that it is our responsibility to provide an atmosphere that is conducive to both academic and inner growth."
Barban to perform abroad

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

Pianist Dr. Eugene Barban, professor at Winthrop’s school of music, will tour in Thailand and India.

“Preparation for these concerts means a great deal of work, but the opportunity to perform for royalty is a once-in-a-lifetime happening.” Dr. Eugene Barban

Barban’s concert in Bangkok, Thailand, is a command performance for the queen, who is honorary chairperson for the International Red Cross. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Red Cross. Barban will perform with the Royal Thai Navy Orchestra.

“The benefit is one of the biggest music events in Bangkok,” Barban said.

He hopes to do a music recital during his two-week stay in Bangkok.

Barban will perform in Bombay, India, for a recital sponsored by the Madrigal Singers Association, which is associated with the Royal School of Music in London.

“We will be there for five days in which we will stay with a family in Bombay and then fly to Delhi to take aside Tri-Argra to see the Taj Mahal, then fly home,” Barban said.

Plans to tour Shanghai, China, have been canceled. Barban’s wife, Dr. Judith Barban, Winthrop French professor, will accompany him. The couple will leave Jan. 30 and return Feb. 23.

Barban is excited about the tour. He remarked, “I hope to ride an elephant. I wouldn’t think of going to India without riding one.”

“Preparation for these concerts means a great deal of work, but the opportunity to perform for royalty is a once-in-a-lifetime happening,” Barban said.

This summer Barban plans to perform in France and possibly Spain.

Barban, a native of Ohio, received his undergraduate degree from Capital University. He earned his masters from Ohio University and received his Ph.D in musical arts from the college conservatory of music of the University of Cincinnati. He has studied under Olga Conus, George Katz and Loy Kohler.

“Preparation for these concerts means a great deal of work, but the opportunity to perform for royalty is a once-in-a-lifetime happening,” Barban said.

PI KAPPA PHI
Five Years Of Winthrop Leadership

Spring Rush Schedule
– Mon., Jan. 20th Rm. 107 Dinkins
– Tue., Jan. 21st Pi Kapp House 306 Park Ave.
– Thurs., Jan. 23rd- Pi Kapp House

Call 327-9945 For Details
Cultural Events
Spring Semester 1986

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Art Department sponsors exhibition

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

The annual Faculty Art Exhibition, sponsored by Winthrop Department of Art, will open Jan. 20-Feb. 21.
The exhibition will feature new work created by eight faculty members. David Freeman, one of the artists participating, said, "The exhibition will show people that we, the faculty, are involved with showing work as well as teaching."

Two new faculty members, Phil Moody and Stanley Edwards, will feature some of their work. Also, Kathy Styles and Stan Butikowitz, two part-time instructors, will take part in the exhibition.

Many of these members are involved in exhibitions on regional and national levels. Paul Martyka is involved with two exhibits. One of them is a collaboration with two Winthrop students, Karen Worth and Beth Wesson. Their work is currently being shown in Spirit Square in Charlotte. Mary Mintich, another artist participating, is currently involved with doing a commissioned sculpture, which will be displayed in an office building in Raleigh, N.C.

Freeman is currently involved with a commissioned piece for a Hilton Head hotel.

Wade Hobgood, chairman of the art department, will be public is going to be awed by the showing his mixed media quality of the work. photographs.

"The exhibit is always new and exciting. There will be work held Monday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 9 that the general public hasn't seen before," said Hobgood.

WC meets Daniel challenge

LYNN BURKE
Staff writer

Winthrop College Alumni raise $275,000 in pledges to pay the matching grant challenge awarded to Winthrop by the Daniel Foundation.
The Daniel Foundation is a medium-sized performance hall. "The other $25,000 will be used to endow a young musicians' travel fund," Tanner said, and related academic programs and scholarships. We are especially grateful to Winthrop Alumni for their pledges and gifts," she said.

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Winthrop student wins ‘big money’

BY TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Winthrop student Chris Beard found a very lucrative way of spending the Christmas holidays: winning over $10,000 on the popular TV show Wheel of Fortune.

Beard’s two appearances were filmed on December 9 and aired Dec. 13 and 16. He was the big winner of the day on the first show, but lost on the second.

“It was real fun,” Beard said.

“Pat Sajak and Vanna White (the show’s hosts) were very friendly,” Beard continued. “And they made it real comfortable for the players. It was real fun, and I wish I could do it again sometime.”

Beard won $4,650 by guessing the phrase “ALL SALES ARE FINAL.” As the big winner of the day, he went on to the bonus round, where he correctly identified the phrase “WORK OF ART.”

His prizes included a ladies’ mink coat, a set of imported china, a set of Gucci playing cards, and a trip to Zurich Switzerland. His total, including consolation prizes, came to slightly over $10,300.

“I was a little nervous,” Beard said, “But only to the extent that I thought I wouldn’t win. Once the game got started, it wasn’t nervewracking at all.”

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Commencement speakers emphasize values, history

BY LISA BUIE
TJ editor

A civil rights leader, a tennis pro and a novelist gave guidelines for coping in today's world at Winthrop's Commencement Dec. 15.

James Joseph, president of the American Council on Foundations and former U.S. Undersecretary of Interior, urged graduates to develop a "framework of values" to distinguish between useful knowledge from useless information.

"It is our peculiar destiny to live between two worlds. One world is dying and not yet dead, and the other is conceived but not yet born. We need to establish permanent truths for ourselves and know what it means to be informed," he said.

Joseph continued that people should use faith and values to arrive at truth and should always ask questions.

"It is better to ask the right question than to give the wrong answer to the wrong question," he said.

Other virtues Joseph cited were seeking power to disperse, challenging from within as well as from without, developing a capacity for humility and committing oneself to the continuity of the human race.

Stan Smith, former Wimbledon singles champion, said students should be thankful to the school for teaching them to handle success and disappointment.

"It's the end of an era, but you should anticipate the future and make some commitments," he said.

Smith told graduates to secure an "anchor of life" to help them through difficult times.

John Jakes, author of historical novels including North and South, emphasized the importance of history in mankind's success.

"History is dramatic and moving. Don't just read it. Experience it! Walk through the narrow streets of Boston. Tour the Smithsonian."

He continued that the past offers a rich vein of humor by citing quotes from Mark Twain, Abraham Lincoln and Art Buchwald.

"Humorists safeguard us so that no institution becomes as sacred as a cow," he said.

"History reminds us that we have survived difficult times and can again. We saw chaos in Vietnam, but remembered that the Mexican War was loathed by the Northeast, who saw it as a southern scheme to make Texas a slave state."

He concluded that history is eternal.

"We are filling in the blank pages of American and world history yet to come," he said.

After Jakes' address, outgoing Winthrop President Phil Lader remarked, "I hope that our graduates' education will be manifested not simply in jobs, straight and to dream big."

Former Winthrop president Phil Lader (right) chats with (left to right) John Jakes, Stan Smith, and James Joseph. (PIO photo)