The Johnsonian January 27, 1986

Winthrop University
Man arrested for drug distribution

By MARK WOOD
TJ news editor

A Breazeale resident was arrested and charged with three separate counts of marijuana distribution by Public Safety.

Hervani, 27, of Iran was arrested by Lt. Ralph Harper on Jan. 3 in the apartments. Hervani is a non-student, who was living with his wife, a Winthrop student, in 311 Breazeale.

According to Harper, one count of narcotics distribution is now considered more severe by the court system than possession of "a pound of marijuana." Harper advised students who suspected drug usage by fellow students to call "the Public Safety office so that they could begin any necessary investigations."

Gates to stay open

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Winthrop's administration approved and returned seven recommendations written last semester by the SGA senate.

Effective Jan. 27 the back gate at the lodge will be opened to allow Lodge residents to exit via the gate from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, said Senate President Bryan Grant. Starting the same day, the gates between Richardson and Thomson and Lee Wicker will remain open until 8 p.m.

Beginning Jan. 31 freshmen will be allowed to park their cars on campus from 4 p.m. Friday until 2 p.m. Sunday.

Two parking recommendations from last semester concerning the parking lot behind McBryde and the faculty/staff priority in the Withers lot are being held back to allow Public Safety Chief Bob Williams to study them.

Vacendak meets with Rude Crew

By L.A. DEDES
TJ sport editor

"Winthrop College is the most misunderstood institution that I know," said Steve Vacendak during an hour long meeting with the Rude Crew in Richardson Lobby last Wednesday night.

The meeting was held after some members of the Rude Crew had prompted an article in Monday's Charlotte Observer protesting the ban on toilet paper after the first two points of the game.

During the meeting, one Rude Crew member said, "The toilet paper was our trademark. When we started the Rude Crew idea, it was because we were tired of no one going to the games. So, after a while people started to come out and see us. Now that we've stopped going, attendance has dropped considerably."

Vacendak had several reasons for putting a ban on the toilet paper. He stated that Winthrop is starting to have a new standing in the state and in Rock Hill. Community involvement and support is vital. He also said that when the fans start throwing things like toilet paper other people may start throwing things like ice and coins which injure a player. An example he cited was one college's fans throwing prophylactics at an opposing player. "Winthrop," he said, "does not want to gain this kind of reputation."

He continued, "Winthrop College is going places. In the next few years we'll be playing many show school spirit," he said. "In major teams. If we have a stead of yelling 'Bullshit', yell reputation like that of many 'We beg to differ. Mimic the other colleges, or, if a player is injured by a fan, the team's You've all got minds," he concluded. "You can use them creatively to think up new ways to show spirit."
## Students can help in recruitment

### By MARK WOOD

**TJ news editor**

Students at Winthrop could possibly help friends at home save $15.

Provided, of course, that friend is planning on applying for admission to Winthrop College.

Jeff Mann, vice-president for student life, and Jim McCammon, director of admissions, are willing to offer an application fee waiver to any prospective student who receives an application from a current student.

All a student has to do is come by the Admissions Office on behalf of a friend, pick up an application, send it to the prospect, and that person may apply for admissions free.

This special form, known as a Preferred Candidate application, is solely for this purpose. McCammon said the Admissions Office continually tries to draw new students to the college, but often current students were the best salespeople for the college.

“We encourage our visitors to talk to current students about things,” McCammon said. “If a student wants to know what activities go on during weekends, that’s a question best answered by our students,” he said.

Student involvement in recruiting efforts can help not only prospects, but existing students as well. The decreasing number of high school graduates in June 1986 will make competition for enrollment very stiff, according to Mann and McCammon.

Lower enrollment means less funding from the state.

“We want to be not aggressive but assertive in our recruitment efforts. There are going to be fewer high school graduates in June of 1986 than we have seen in a couple of decades,” McCammon said.

Mann said that he worries about the “relativity base” between South Carolina colleges. He said that some people do not realize the bargain they’re getting when they come to Winthrop. When compared to Clemson, the University of South Carolina, and the College of Charleston, Winthrop averages approximately $1,000 less in overall costs, according to Mann.

The new Preferred Candidate application will help to recruit new students and “make the student here a hero to the kid at home,” Mann said.

“We just want to raise the student awareness to the role they play—that they may not know they play,” McCammon said.

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Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
Rock Hill to run for hunger

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Started in 1981, the run has raised over $10,000 in the last five years.

“The participants generally come from the two Carolinas,” Brabham said.

On Saturday, Feb. 1, the sixth annual Hunger Run will be held in Rock Hill at 10 a.m.

The race has been co-sponsored by the Rev. Risher Brabham, director of the Wesley Foundation, Father David Valtierra of the Newman Club, Dr. Ed Guettler of Winthrop’s math department and Dr. David Rankin, a professor in the English department. Winthrop College Campus Ministry is sponsoring the race.

The course this year will take the runners through flat streets of Rock Hill with only a few hills. The finish line will be on a slight incline, and any pay your pay or allowance for months and the day comes when you venture out into the wilderness of consumer prices and the courage of a big game hunter seeking to bag your audio trophy. What’s in store for you?

Loony equipment, slick, carnivorous salespeople and an entire industry dedicated to giving you the worst possible product for the highest price, that’s what.

Some of you may have experienced the type of merchants and manufacturers I’m referring to, the big warehouse stores that are constantly holding liquidation sales featuring the latest in flashy audio-visual equipment bearing unpronounceable names. These establishments are easily identifiable; they usually carry full-page ads in the local paper, their salesmen scream at you on T.V. telling you how crazy they are, or if you have the courage to enter one of these places, you are immediately attacked by six guys wearing brightly-colored blazers salivating at the prospect of selling you a truck load of their overpriced junk.

And so there stand in the middle of cheap audio heaven, shielding your eyes from the glare of the salesperson’s jacket and listening to them tell you that they are your best friend in the world and how would you like to see the latest in the Sukiyaki’s 6000 series of complete all-in-one rack home stereo systems, all the while bearing his fangs for the kill.

umm, sale that is. Being emotionally vulnerable, with money burning a hole in your pocket, you throw all caution to the winds and allow Fang-face to demonstrate the virtues of the system he has on sale.

“It’s great!” he says, "you get two big speakers, a megaphone with cartridge, a receiver, a double tape deck, a graphic equalizer, and a rolling, simulated wood and glass rack to put it all in for only $999.75!”

You stand before this

monolith of flashy lights, whistling bells and tacky graphics and think, "Jeepers, it sounds too good to be true." You bet your digital disc it is.

The point? Just how virtuous is this piece of mass-marketed merchandise? Let’s take it apart and see what it’s really worth.

The manufacturer probably added 10 percent above construction cost and the retailer probably added another 20 percent. After all, these guys have get to make a profit, right? So out of the $1,000 purchase price only about $700 went into the design and manufacture of the stereo.

Next, subtract the amount of money spent on the stuff that doesn’t have anything to do with making music; after all, you did buy the stereo to listen to. Flashing lights, fancy faceplates and the simulated rack to stick it all in doesn’t make the system sound one iota better and use up at least another $150 that could be spent on producing better music.

Out of the original $1,000 price only $650 is spent on the parts that you have to listen to. This includes the turntable, cartridge, receiver, two tape decks, the equalizer and two speakers, a total of eight different pieces of electronic equipment divided into only $650.

That’s an average of only $81.25 spent on each piece! High fidelity? Hardly!

It’s about the farthest thing from it, actually. Most ghetto-blasters are more sophisticated than any one of the pieces of this system and just adding them all together as a total system doesn’t make them sound any better.

The next thing you know, your upwardly-mobile dream system is in reality a audio nightmare and a good buy only for the people who get away with selling it to you.

So you sit there reading the retailer’s reasoning, and thinking, Gee, Brad, how can I prevent being ripped off?” which is really a very silly thing for you to think and you better look around to see if anyone noticed you doing it.

Senior class begins drive

By A. GISELE CHICK
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College’s Senior Class of 1986 will begin its Senior Class Gift Drive on Monday, Jan. 27 and continuing through Feb. 7 in Dinkins Student Center.

According to Lisa Cantin, chairperson of the Senior Gift Committee, the purpose of this drive is to stimulate interest in the Alumni Association and to prepare students to become loyal alumni after graduation by creating a Young Alumni Association and by establishing a new tradition of support of Winthrop College through the Class Gift Program.

The drive will be conducted by 25 class agents which were hand selected by Sharon Brabham, assistant director of alumni affairs, and Cantin. “We selected these particular students to be agents because of their involvement on campus and their ability to reach a wide variety of students,” Cantin said.

"In the past, we have had problems in soliciting the Young Alumni for contributions. We think that by pledging to give a

(Continued on page 7)

Cultural Events
Spring Semester 1986

These events will satisfy the Cultural Event Requirement. (See Page 82 in the 1984 Catalog & Page 88 in the 1965 Catalog.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Name of Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>FR</td>
<td>Christopher Deans, Percussion</td>
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<td>8 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
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<td>James Sifferman, Piano</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>FFS</td>
<td>&quot;The Man Who Loved Women&quot;</td>
<td>Kinard Aud.</td>
<td>2 &amp; 7 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>FAS</td>
<td>Isaac Stern, Violin</td>
<td>Byrnes Aud.</td>
<td>8 PM</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>FR</td>
<td>Jerry Helton</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
<td>8 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;Twelfth Night&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;Twelfth Night&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Opera Works</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Opera Workshop</td>
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<td>ES</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>FR</td>
<td>Lorraine Guerrell</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>Winthrop Dance Theatre</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>Winthrop Dance Theatre</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
<td>8 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Glee Club</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Singers</td>
<td>Byrnes</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>FFS</td>
<td>&quot;Sisters Are The Balance Of Happiness&quot;</td>
<td>Kinard Aud.</td>
<td>2 &amp; 7 PM</td>
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<td>APRIL</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>FAS</td>
<td>Salt Lake City Symphonic Choir</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Percussion Ensemble</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>Winthrop Symphonic Band</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>WT</td>
<td>&quot;Twosome&quot;</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
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<td>&quot;Twosome&quot;</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>Winthrop Dance Theatre</td>
<td>Johnson Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Faculty &amp; Student Works</td>
<td>Peabody</td>
<td>7:30 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>FR</td>
<td>Winthrop Jazz Ensemble</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
<td>8 PM</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>FAS</td>
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<td>Recital Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop School of Music Celebration</td>
<td>Byrnes Aud.</td>
<td>8 PM</td>
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</table>

DT = Dance Theatre
ES = Ensemble Series
FAS = Fine Arts Series
FFS = Foreign Film Series
FR = Faculty Recital
WT = Winthrop Theatre

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Attack of the Blazermen

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Let’s say you are in the market for a stereo system for home or dorm use. Being an upwardly-mobile college student, you seriously need any pay your pay or allowance for months and the day comes when you venture out into the wilderness of consumer prices and the courage of a big game hunter seeking to bag your audio trophy. What’s in store for you?

Loony equipment, slick, carnivorous salespeople and an entire industry dedicated to giving you the worst possible product for the highest price, that’s what.

Some of you may have experienced the type of merchants and manufacturers I’m referring to, the big warehouse stores that are constantly holding liquidation sales featuring the latest in flashy audio-visual equipment bearing unpronounceable names. These establishments are easily identifiable; they usually carry full-page ads in the local paper, their salesmen scream at you on T.V. telling you how crazy they are, or if you have the courage to enter one of these places, you are immediately attacked by six guys wearing brightly-colored blazers salivating at the prospect of selling you a truck load of their overpriced junk.

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**Opinion**

**Lighten up!**

By LISA BUE

TJ editor

Winthrop Athletic Director Steve Vacendak says toilet paper is hazardous to your health.

Vacendak, who banned the doing of toilet paper, an anodic popularized by Richardson residents who call themselves the "Rude Crew," claims that is dangerous to team members.

This statement is absurd.

 Granted, throwing objects on the court has the potential to cause damage and injury to players. However, the Rude Crew does not conduct itself irresponsibly. According to the Charlotte Observer, when a student threw the onto the court last year, the Rude Crew rebuked that student.

Rude Crew rebuked that student.

Secondly, the group has improved team and fan spirit tremendously. According to figures from the Charlotte Observer, Winthrop averaged 1,200 to 1,500 fans last year. Unfortunately, games are bringing only 400 to 500 quiet fans this year.

The reason for this decline is the Rude Crew stopped coming to the games. This caused other vocal fans to stay at home. Grandstands, throwing objects onto the court are unpersuadable and dangerous. However, toilet paper, which is collected by the cheerleaders as soon as it is thrown, probably doesn't pose any serious threat to safety of team members. As long as the Rude Crew conducts itself responsibly and tastefully, there is no just cause to worry.

When the college hired Mr. Vacendak, he seemed to be just what Winthrop sports needed. Although Vacendak has done an excellent job in improving athletics, his policy on toilet paper has severely damaged school spirit.

Perhaps Mr. Vacendak should follow the example of basketball coach Niel Gordon and lighten up a little. If fans throwing toilet paper is the worst thing that happens at Winthrop basketball games, Vacendak should be thankful.

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**Letters to the editor**

**Execution**

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to express my opinion concerning the "As we see it" editorial about the trip to Columbia for the execution of Terry Roach. I live on the 7th floor and was with the group that went to Columbia. The Johnsonian has the right to voice theirs in Columbia.

I see, as many do, the educational aspects of that trip. Never has anything been so thought provoking as toattend something like this. I regret my participation; however, I don't think I'd go again.

The reason I wrote this letter is to ask when the "corporate opinion" of the editorial staff became qualified to evaluate the effectiveness or competence of a resident assistant. I believe the Dean of Residence Life made a mistake in promoting Barry on the Resident Staff at Richardson.

In the year and a half Barry has been my R.A., he has done a very good job, not only for the 7th floor but for the Residence Hall. Just this semester the residents of Richardson Hall have enjoyed hall programs such as the infamous "Roach Run" and the "Jello Jam." Barry also took my hall to experience the outdoor development center.

Barry is always working on a way to improve our lives as residents. Our new addition of a snack machine is an example of constantly coming up with ideas to raise money for us to have an ice machine is an example. Remember the dunking booth? How about the room raffle? How many other halls have video games in their lobby? These are just a few of his accomplishmens this year as R.A.

His political opinions are fair game for your criticism. His worthiness as an R.A. is for his residents to decide, not a group of anonymous editors.

Thank you,

Brandon Beard

---

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am displeased with the way that the opinion page was written concerning the execution party. TJ constantly is concerned with, in the words of Allan Jenkins, "the abysmal student apathy at Winthrop."

But if students get involved with current events and express views which are not those of an obviously liberal TJ staff, they are cut down in an overly biased opinion page.

Although I cannot say that I agree with the manner in which the people of Richardson expressed themselves, I do support them. Roach, and other people who commit such vile atrocities against society, deserve to die. Unfortunately, his death was pleasant as compared to that of his victims. This is the perspective we seem to lose at times like these. If someone in my family was degraded and senselessly murdered, I would be livid, too.

I would not sleep until their death was certain. The line between justice and revenge is a thin one. One takes the place of the other. I toast the death of Roach. I toast the fact that this cancerous growth of society has been permanently removed.

It seems that some people on the staff of TJ would disagree with my views. Perhaps they would like to support evil scum like Roach with tax dollars for twenty years or until they are eligible for parole. Nonetheless, I do see the argument of two wrongs don't make a right and I would fight for your right to say it. Just do it on a more open forum, not one which encourages the firing of R.A.s who do not agree with your paper.

Sincerely,

David Alexander

---

Dear Editor:

Intelligence has nothing to do with how much time you spend in books - but everything to do with how much time you spend in books. I feel privileged to be able to say he was a close friend of mine. Mike was the type of guy who enjoyed everything. I really admired him.

On December 14, and Mike was driving home from Mississippi State for the holidays. I am one of many who have driven under the influence of alcohol, but Mike was never one of them.

He pulled his son from the car just before it blew up. I would think you'd be glad that we knew what was going on for once.

Please make up your minds, Johnsonian staff - are we apathetic or radical?

Daisy Brunson

---

**Letters to the editor**

**Depravity**

Dear Editor:

We're sorry that you found us to be: "shameful, barbaric, disrespectful, mobrific, bloodthirsty, disgusting, pathetic, insensitive, humiliating, appalling, amoral, moronic, party-seekers," but if voicing our opinion requires that we also carry a few bad names, then we guess that is the price we pay for our freedom of expression.

We would like to thank The Johnsonian for presenting an "opposing view." Perhaps, inadvertantly, you have helped us to meet the intended goals of our hall program, specifically, to encourage social activism and the reassessment of values.

Sincerely,

Barry Price and Chris Hanlon

---

Dear Editor,

What concerns driving us to the celebration of the life of Mike Johnston.

"What could happen to me? I'm a safe driver," were the last words by retired Andrew Allen, student at Winthrop College, would ever hear from her boyfriend of three years.

I have known Mike Johnston ever since his family moved to Rock Hill five years ago. Mike and I ran track and cross-country together throughout high school. Mike attended W.C. his freshman year which was the fall of '84, transferring to Mississippi State University this semester.

I feel privileged to be able to say he was a close friend of mine. Mike was the type of guy who enjoyed everything. I really admired him.

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He pulled his son from the car just before it blew up. I would think you'd be glad that we knew what was going on for once.

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Daisy Brunson

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Dear Editor:

Barry Price and Chris Hanlon

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Ken Carroll
Who's next?

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

Phil Lader has hit the trail. Mark Newberry has begun his caretaker administration, and the big question remains: Who will be the next permanent president of the college?

Who indeed? The Presidential Search Committee, a weighty and solemn group distilled from the full Board of Trustees, is playing its cards close to the chest, is giving no clues as to who is even being considered and will only vaguely let on that a decision will be made “probably in the next two or three months.”

We are told to sit back patiently and “wait and see.”

The Committee’s attitude is not surprising, perhaps, given the limited knowledge students have about running the administration of their education, but it is unfortunate and absolutely unacceptable.

Face it–it’s 1986. If there was any justice, students and faculty together would be choosing the new president because it is their educations and jobs that are at stake. That sort of freedom and responsibility won’t be granted to Winthrop students for many decades, of course, but the fact remains that it is the clear right of the students and faculty to know what kind of person is being considered for the post.

Who is being considered? Another rich businessman who needs us for his political resume? An aging folklorist who fondly remembering when college legions were either lily white or coal black, won’t attempt to recruit minorities? Someone with little experience in education and a Search Committee, unable to relate to the tee member. He was no more than a “lottery pick”?

A frustrated former helpful than Smith, but when ball player who’ll push athletics asked how many politicians, at the expense of academics? replied, “Over half are in the ‘public sector.”

In other words, at least six Search Committee members to try to candidates are politicians.

I contacted two of the Search Committee members to try to get an indication of who is in the Both Smith and Peterson running. First, I called Brett Smith, SGA President and sole student member of the committee, under the assumption that students are generally open with other students.

Though Smith’s job is to serve the student body and not as a patsy for the Board, he refused to mention any names. He did, however, make the interesting assertion that he was the only one of six Search Committee members who had read through all of the 300 applications.

That is commendable, but it’s disturbing to think that the five other members of the committee were either too busy or too important to review some of the applications–the best candidate is up for grabs.

Such secrecy, of course, even under the guise of “I don’t want my employer to know,” has never before been considered a factor in being considered for the post.

A student member of the committee, if it was known they were casting their vote, if it was known they were thinking of becoming Winthrop’s president.

The question then arises: if a candidate’s employer would dismiss him/her for just thinking about becoming a college president, how valuable really is that candidate to his employer? Do we want him at Winthrop if he’s chosen only to review some of the applications–the best candidate he’s reviewing his options? I quite possibly could have been overlooked in the shuffle.

While I was reeling from the news that the applications have not been thoroughly reviewed, and that some of the candidates have narrowed the list to 10 and that some of the candidates have “top business” backgrounds, some have “top academic” backgrounds, and that “not too many are politicians.”

Given that all of the hoopla is being caused by the departure of a political, it would seem that even one is too many, but I let them go on.

After I talked to Smith, I called Terry Peterson, the governor’s representative for Higher Education and a Search Committee member, unable to relate to the tee member. He was no more than a “lottery pick”?

“What’s He Got,” “She Sheila,” and “I Love Lucy.”

The band consists of star keyboards, Wayne Famous; Tim Smith, although Tim Smith. Although they headline most of their shows, they have opened for such bands as U2, REM and A Huey Lewis and the News, and band.

We hope to have a bigger turnout than we did for the Otis singer/guitarist, Van Temple; Day concert last fall,” Wannamaker concluded. “We lost a lot of people from Rock Hill to this show, so we’re trying to see what kind of turnout we’ll have on this show before we hire another big homecoming crowd of 6,000 at Clemson University.”

The Producers, who recently left CBS records to form their own label, Marathon Records, are currently touring behind their third album, Run For Your Life.” Among their underground hits are “What’s He Got,” “She Sheila,” and “I Love Lucy.”

The band consists of Wayne Famous; Tim Smith, although Tim Smith. Although they headline most of their shows, they have opened for such bands as U2, REM and A Huey Lewis and the News, and band.

The world renowned violinist Isaac Stern will play at “From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China” which went on to win an Academy Award. He has also made a film, which featured the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, along with Stern playing the Mendelssohn Concerto, on top of Mount Scopus. The film was named “A Journey to Jerusalem”, and commemorated the Six Day War of 1967.

He founded the National Council on the Arts, and is chair- man of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation. President Reagan gave Stern the Kennedy Center Award in December 1984, and Isaac Stern was the first person to be awarded the Albert Schweitzer Music Award “for a life dedicated to music and devoted to humanity.”

He played for the sound track of Fiddler on the Roof and has cut his own records. Stern is a multi- Grammy winner.

He has been a sellout concert performer for 47 years. Stern started it all in San Francisco in 1939; he played the Brahms Concerto for the San Francisco Symphony. He joined the New York Philharmonic in 1944. He passed away on the performance of President of Winthrop. It is our right to know. It is their duty to tell us.
Golfers tee up
Season begins next month

By MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College men's golf team is polishing its irons in preparation for the upcoming spring season, only the second of their history. They begin tournament play February 21 in Lancaster, S.C., where they face NAIA foes Limestone and Francis Marion. Having dual memberships, they will also play NCAA teams in the Big South Conference.

In their rookie season, this young team placed fourth among ten teams in the NAIA and fifth in the Big South Conference. Coach Steve Moore is enthusiastic about this year's edition.

"I've got what I call a 'nucleus' started here," Moore said referring to team members Casey Smith, junior from Abbeville, S.C.; Steve Augustine, sophomore from Columbus, Ohio; Maury Coldfelter, sophomore from Mooresville, N.C.; and Ken Kavanaugh, also a sophomore, from Atlanta, Georgia. Freshman Randy Adams, a local product from Rock Hill High School, will fill the fifth man slot.

"We've got to come around early," Moore said. "Our freshmen will be under a lot of pressure but that's natural."

"I'd like to thank Springs Mills of Lancaster, Chester and Fort Mill for sponsoring us at their golf facilities," Moore continues. "We've also been fortunate in that the weather has been nice."

Winthrop College scores beating Benedict College 96-72 last Thursday night. (Photo by Randy Greene)

Paper issue flushed

By L.A. DEDES
TJ sports editor

Regardless of what the Charlotte Observer may say, I just want to let those of you who are unclear about whose side Barry Price (leader of the Rude Crew) is on; it's Steve Vacendak's. He made this public last Wednesday night at a meeting between Vacendak and the Rude Crew. Yes, Mr. Price has skipped the tracks and is now Anti-Charmie. Now, really, that's just like a political! (Aren't elections coming up REAL soon?) You know several years ago Ann Landers had the "toilet roll" controversy. Should the toilet paper roll over the roll or under it? Thousands of people wrote to Ann with their "important" opinions. Now, the controversy here is to throw the toilet paper or not to. I say throw it. It's only once during a game and I doubt seriously if it would encourage others to throw things as Mr. Vacendak seems to think. But, alas, I am only a sports editor. (Frankly, I was ready to throw my toilet paper roll from press row and get arrested to make my statement until a certain campus leader backed down.)

So, like Ann Landers, I'm going to say, "Hey, you fat, happy, comfortable, Yuppie wimps who are too lazy to go to a ball game; I don't want to hear about innovative ways to show spirit! So look, gang, don't let the Winthrop spark be snuffed out with toilet paper!"

McKinnon: Leader by example

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports writer

Meet Fred McKinnon. It's a name that inspires fear and respect from coaches throughout the Carolinas. They know him at Morris College and Piedmont. They know him at Newberry and Johnson C. Smith. East Carolina has heard of him, as has Appalachian State. But have they heard of him at Winthrop College? Believe it or not, but this quiet, talented forward seems to be recognized by nearly every area college but his own.

Permit me to explain further; the same young man who is the awesome scoring force on the court is laid-back in the classroom. You will never see him tearing down the walls, or screaming at other players to get them motivated, but when he gets on a roll, everyone else just falls in line.

"He's a leader by example," says Coach Niel Gordon. When asked what kind of ballplayer McKinnon is, Gordon said, "He's the best outside shooter I've ever coached. He's fast and gets down the floor quickly. . . He doesn't ever want to come out of the game. He just loves to play."

Well, now for some personal information: He's a 21-year-old senior from Crystal River, Fla. He was an Honorable Mention NAIA All-American last year. He is currently 6th in the nation in scoring. He was the WBTV Carolina Classic Most Valuable Player this year. McKinnon is averaging 24.25 points a game, and has been averaging seven rebounds per game.

"I'm a shooter," McKinnon said. "Rebounding is not my favorite thing to do."

Gordon agrees, "Fred is not as physical inside as some other players. It's the only skill he lacks. But he's been concentrating on it lately and has been improving." That improvement is reflected in the respectable average.

Basketball intramural

By MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

Winthrop College Intramurals Program kicked into hi-top gear with basketball, which began last week. Teams will collide in Peabody on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and in Withers mondays, and Wednesdays.

The beginning of a new sport depends on the final date of the preceding sport and is subject to the whims of Mother Nature.

Steve Moore, director of intramurals, and Grant Scurry, Softball will begin as soon as the smoke clears off the hands full in coordinating soccer and basketball has schedules and referees. Other crowned its king.
Wrestling in Coliseum

By MARK RIESECKER
TJ sports writer

The Professional Wrestling Circuit will be doing just that—stopping at the W.C. Coliseum, Tuesday, Jan. 28. The loonigans jumping out from the fire-breathing buses include: Dusty Rhodes, Magnum T.A., The Rock-n-Roll Express, Ric Flair, Tully Blanchard, and the Midnight Express. The “Main Event” feature the “Road Warriors” vs. Nikita Koloff and Krusher Kruschev.

Baseball season begins

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports writer

The 1986 Winthrop Eagles baseball team hopes to improve on their best year ever. Last year, the team rolled to a 47-9 record and a Big South Championship.

The optimism is due to the loss of only two starters in the field (Dave Patterson, shortstop, and Ricky Burkett, first base) and two main pitchers (Mitch Walters and Greg Uta). These players will be satisfactorily replaced by Russ McKnight and Jimmy Heustess at shortstop, with Jay Perez being a leading candidate at first base.

The team will be further improved by the additional year of experience around the rest of the field, and a talented group of newcomers on the mound. The offense will be held by Scott Greene, a sophomore, Jeff Dodig and Jimmy Malseed, both juniors.

Dodig and Malseed were participants of last summer’s Cape Cod League—the most prestigious summer league in the nation. Players participate by invitation only and they include the very best in the nation.

Wayne Shipman is back for his final season on the mound. The big man was the one who will slam the door on the opposition team throughout the season.

After barely missing a trip to the NAIA College World Series, the Eagles had the talent for even higher heights all season. Though limited to the Big South Tournament this year, the baseball team will be hoping to equal, or better their final season ranking of second in the nation (NAIA), in this, their inaugural, full-time NCAA season.

Senior drive

(Continued from page 3)

contribution, this will get our recent graduates more involved in the alumni association,” said senior agent Susan Crawford.

On Sunday, January 12, the senior class gift agents had their first meeting to explain to members their purposes as agents. This is the second year for this type of drive.

“Last year we received pledges totaling approximately $16,000 from the Class of 1985. There were about five to six hundred graduates in that class.

Blazerman

(Continued from page 3)

In the meantime, I'll give you some common sense advice, whether you’ve got $500 or $5,000 to spend. Take about a month to learn as much as you can about home stereo and the different types and brands to choose from. Read all the magazines you can find, visit as many different dealers as you can and talk to people who own high-end stereos—audiophiles is what they like to call themselves when they are feeling smoozy—odds are these folks have made a lot of mistakes in the past and will be willing to share their experiences with you.

The world of consumer electronics is one of the fastest growing markets in the world and they’re salespeople who are worse than used car salesmen or snake oil dealers. It’s a wilderness, all right, so good stereo hunting and beware of the blazermen.
Run for your life tour

Don't miss it!!

January 29 * 9 pm * McBryde Hall

$2.00 WCID & $4.00 guest

Tickets Available At Door at 8:00 P.M.