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The Johnsonian

VOL. LXIV NO. 19

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, February 17, 1986

Legislation submitted

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Professor evaluations, the campus post office and cultural events were key issues addressed by seven bills brought to senate floor last week.

In business, Senator Barry Newkirk submitted legislation to have students sit in and vote on the committee that decides undergraduates have to attend 24 cultural events to graduate.

When first read the recommendation faced opposition from Senator Randy Firestone who thought the recommendation was the wrong means of action for the issue.

Despite the opposition, senate voted the recommendation into the Student Life Committee for further deliberation.

Legislation to have senate Rules and Regulations Committee research why professor evaluations are not made public viewing by students as they once were several years ago, was submitted by Senator Linda Gaetan.

Legislation to have senate research why the Winthrop College Post Office does not forward mail to the students over Christmas break was submitted by Wofford Senator Susan Coltrane. It was voted into the Student Life Committee for further deliberation.

A recommendation to have the Post Office deliver mail to students on Saturday was submitted by Thomson Senator Connie Conits. Legislation was voted into the Campus Review Committee for further deliberation.

A recommendation to have the racquetball courts establish longer hours on the weekends was submitted by Senator Tom Robertson. It was accepted by acclamation and sent to the Student Life Committee.

A recommendation to have a drink machine installed at the Shack was submitted by Senator Mark Gilbreath. It was voted into the Campus Review Committee for further deliberations.

In old business, senate voted to charter the Winthrop College Republicans upon the recommendation of the Campus Review Committee.

Marty Isom has been sworn into senate as a day senator. Kathy Bagley has been sworn to senate as a representative of Lee Wicker. Laurea Alexander has been sworn in to represent Lee Wicker and Frank Walter has been sworn in to represent Thomson.

These students have replaced senators who have resigned their seats recently.

Senate meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Dinkins Auditorium and is open to the public.

Coffin to address issues

By MARK WOOD
TJ news editor

One of four American clergy to visit the Iranian hostages in Tehran during Christmas 1979 will be speaking at Winthrop.

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. will be speaking on "Fostering Peace and Justice: The Role of Higher Education" Wednesday, Feb. 19 in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Coffin, pastor of Riverside Church in New York City, has been active in many civil rights issues including protesting the Vietnam War and Selective Service, acting as adviser and field trainer for the Peace Corps, as well as being a CIA agent in anti-Soviet operations from 1950-1953.

Since he came to Riverside Church in 1977, Coffin has established the Riverside Disarmament Program advocating reversal of the arms race.

Coffin's visit is sponsored by the Winthrop College Campus Ministries.

The Rev. Risher Brabham, United Methodist campus minister and director of the Wesley Foundation, said Coffin's speech will "for some



southerners at least, come across as being a little abrasive," he said. "It's clear in terms of where he stands and what he believes."

Coffin was active in the civil rights movements of the 1960s and '70s as an anti-segregation activist and was arrested in Montgomery, Ala. In 1968 he, Brabham said, "Some of us went along with Dr. Benjamin Spock, up to Riverside Church and was convicted of aiding and heard him (Coffin)," he said.

According to Brabham, he and several other people had their first contact with Coffin in 1982.

"We got in touch with the Riverside church disarmament program to help set up things on campus in 1982. This began our involvement in the peace issue," Brabham said.

School of Education to conduct admission interviews

By LYNN BURKE
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop School of Education will conduct formal admission interviews Feb. 17-28.

Approximately 150 education majors will be individually interviewed by three-member faculty teams. The faculty teams will be composed of faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Music, School of Education, as well as public school teachers and principals.

Students will present a portfolio of their experiences, both academic and personal, which will give evidence of their

abilities, aptitudes and interests those courses relate to the teaching as a profession.

Winthrop's prospective teachers were accepted into the School of Education in the past view, as well as a follow-up letter by signing a "declaration of intent" form and completing a speech and hearing screening.

Karen A. Marotta, of the School of Education academic advising office, said, "Students should take the interviews seriously and prepare themselves for it by examining their philosophy of education and their plans for their future in education."

Marotta elaborated, "This is the School of Education's way of upgrading their present program." Interested students may contact Marotta at 323-2156.

Inside

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Newsbriefs

Sisters of Zeta Tau

The Sisters of the Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi want to welcome their 1986 Spring Pledge Class!

Congratulations to: Susan Alderidge, Erin Bailey, Jennifer Brown, Kim Burke, Carol Martin, Ashley Morris, Susan Peed, Sissy Pettis, Suzanne Shuler, Dale Thompson and Heather Thompson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers and little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome their new associate members for the spring semester. Congratulations to Mark Balardini, George Brasher, Mark Brice, Marcello DeLaRosa, Keith Frazier, Richard Gore, Russ Griffin, Eddie Jenkinson, Nick June, Tim Kendall, Bernie Miller, Brett Rollins, Mike Sullivan, Joe Tarulli, and Nick Vidale.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206-B Tillman. All students going on the club trip are urged to attend.

Winthrop Republicans

The Winthrop Republicans will host Gubernatorial Candidate Carroll Campbell for an informal question and answer session on Friday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. The session will be held in Dinkins Auditorium and everyone is invited to attend.

Yolanda King

Yolanda King announced that the internship program and drama group called NUCLEUS could be of benefit to students. The addresses are as follows: Scholars Internship Program, The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change, Inc., 449 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30312. Phone number (404) 523-1956 and NUCLEOS c/o Ms. Yolanda King, 449 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Atlanta, Ga. 30312; telephone (404) 524-1956.

National Student Exchange

Last chance to apply for the National Student Exchange Program. Call Sonya Wolff at 2251 before Friday.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, Epsilon Eta Chapter, would like to recognize its Mu Pledge Class: "Skip" Robinson, Blair Elkins, "Rocky" Archer, Mark Wood, Mike Pearson, David Smith, Don Duncan, Bill Howard, and Scott Cameron.

Support TJ

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors-activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSD), Horseback riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts, also Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Nature study, Field Hockey. If your school offers a Summer Internship program we will be glad to help.

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The flu blues strike Winthrop

By MAGGIE ZALMEA
TJ staff writer

Have you got the flu blues? Join the crowd. Crawford Health Center reported about 90 cases a day last week.

"Fortunately, this week it's down to 30 a day," said Bonnie Keisel, R.N. at the Health Center.

Symptoms may include a scratchy or sore throat, sneezing, stuffy nose, tearing (watery) eyes, cough and unusual tiredness.

If persistent fever, yellowish/greenish mucus coming from the lungs, chest pain, or tenderness around the eyes or cheeks occur, a health professional should be consulted.

Now, let's get down to the good stuff. What can be done to relieve these uncomfortable symptoms?

The American-College Health Association offers the following tips:

1. Drink large quantities of fluids. Fluids help to loosen secretions which facilitates removal and aids in reducing fever.

2. Saline gargles. Gargling with one to two teaspoons of salt in a large glass of warm water every four hours will help reduce swelling and cleanse the throat.

3. Analgesics. Aspirin or acetaminophen (Tylenol or Ex-

cedrin) will provide pain relief. 4. Cough medicine. Some act as expectorants, loosening secretions; others suppress coughing. 5. Decongestants. Recommended for relief of nasal/sinus congestion.

6. Throat lozenges. Soothes throat irritation.

7. Antihistamines. Useful for treating allergic symptoms, sneezing and running nose.

These medications do not require a prescription and can be purchased at the health center or local pharmacy.

"Don't forget to give yourself plenty of time to rest and sleep," said Keisel.

Students receive honors

By A. GISELE CHICK
TJ staff writer

Three students from Winthrop College were selected to perform with the South Carolina All-State College Jazz Ensemble in Greenville, S.C. Feb. 14 during a convention of the South Carolina Music Educators Association.

According to Phil Thompson, interim director for the Winthrop Jazz Ensemble, the students were selected from audition tapes sent to the South Carolina Music Educators Association.

"We submitted tapes from these three students based on their abilities and performances," Thompson said.

Scott McLaughlin, a senior at

Winthrop, was chosen to play drums for the ensemble. McLaughlin is from Charlotte, N.C. and is majoring in music and communications. He is also a member of the Winthrop College Jazz Ensemble.

Reid Hall, a junior majoring in music, has been chosen to play lead alto saxophone with the ensemble. Hall was the leader of the saxophone section during the performance. He is a native of York and also plays with the Winthrop College Jazz

Ensemble.

Keith Johnson, a senior music education major from Gastonia, N.C., will play trombone. Johnson is a former member of the Winthrop Jazz Ensemble.

The concert featured a 10th grade student from Columbia named Chris Potter. Potter performed with the high school ensemble but was a guest soloist with the college ensemble.

"Chris is what I would call a musical jazz genius. His talent is incredible," Thompson said.

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OPINION

Today is the day

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

According to Chris Hamlin, applications to run for SGA and DSU offices are due today.

SGA offices include president, vice president, attorney general, public prosecutor and defender, and class offices.

DSU will elect its president and vice president.

In the past, elections have been for the same type of students—whites, men, and Greeks.

The last female SGA president was in 1978 and no black student has ever been elected to the position. The last female SGA officer was in 1984 when Kerri Robison served as attorney general.

For the past two years, SGA positions were held by white fraternities.

The situation is no better in DSU. Although both 1983-84 and 1984-85 presidents were female, happen.

they were also white and Greek. For a college that is 67 percent female and 14 percent minorities, these people are extremely under-represented in elected offices.

Why?

For the past two years, only three women ran for major SGA offices. Only one of the three was successful. No minorities have sought these positions in recent years.

It's time for a change.

Maybe no blacks, women, or non-Greeks run because they feel they cannot win. Needless to say, they are probably right. In a traditionally Southern institution, white men are slow to give up power. They'll fight for the status quo unless they are challenged.

Challenge them.

The only way to get a variety of students in student offices is for a variety of students to seek

positions. Maybe this year that will happen.

— Blame the staff —

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

Three weeks ago, *The Johnsonian* received a "Letter to the Editor", which we were unable to print because the author affixed neither his/her address nor his/her name.

It's a shame, for the letter was both eloquent and timely.

The writer is a staff member at the college, and he/she complained that the staff is often forgotten—that the vital role they play at Winthrop is rarely appreciated or publicly recognized.

The author may have a point.

For the past couple of weeks, I have listened to the conversations of the students and faculty, and I have reviewed past articles in *The Johnsonian*—in nearly every instance, whoever was speaking cited the "faculty and students" or the "faculty and administration" if they wanted to lay the blame for some absurdity at a convenient foot.

This has to stop.

Think about it—instead of blaming each other for our stupid mistakes, for all our bad days, for all the things that go wrong at Winthrop, let's just blame the staff. Put it all on their heads.

Why not? They're always here when we need them; we might as well make them scapegoats while we're at it. Students skip classes every day; faculty members trot off to conferences, symposia, etc.; every week, the administration is always off in its own little world finding a Lader replacement—the staff is the only group we can really count on to be around when we want to blame something on someone.

Or better yet, if we really want to lay some blame, let them go on strike—think of all the abuse they'd catch for all the unfinished reports, the unaudited accounts, the unissued paychecks, the uncooked food, the unmailed letters, the uncompleted grade reports, the unsent transcripts.

It's great! Think of it! No dorm rooms rented, no classrooms cleaned, no toilets cleaned, no plumbing repaired, no air-conditioner filters replaced, no books sold, no press releases issued. . . think of it.

The students, faculty, and administration have a duty to the school to stop leaving the staff out of all of our many and varied criticisms. We're rich in criticism, and it's not the least bit fair to exclude these fine candidates from our talents.

Notes in Passing—Carl Rosen was here last Monday and Tuesday at ATS. Carl is not a sentimental fellow generally, and I am always a ready cynic, but Carl touched nearly everyone in the house when he dedicated his rendition of Paul Simon's "An American Tune" to the seven shuttle crewpeople who died last month. I was touched and happy he did it—though I'd like to kick in the shins the two young ladies who insisted upon chattering about nothing through the whole song. Some of us were listening to you, Carl.

Letters to the editor

Dear editor,

One such sad and disappointing scene in the cafeteria is the amount of trays left on the tables. Many apathetic students do not realize that others must take the unnecessary task of cleaning up after them. Why don't such lazy students take a little effort on their part in walking to the tray conveyor. As long as someone cleans up after them, such students are content.

However, what such students fail to realize is that by not putting up their trays, the beauty of the cafeteria is defaced. Who wants to eat at a table where leftover food is left on a tray and also on a table? All it creates is a mess! Also trays left on tables can create sanitation hazards. Germs and odors can occur. With widespread epidemic of influenza in particular, this is dangerous. As we are all aware, the flu-bug has bitten enough students and faculty members.

Furthermore, by not putting trays up, the amount of eating space is reduced. Often, I want

to sit in a particular area and cannot because of the amount of trays left there. The cafeteria is cramped enough. With the elimination of leaving trays on the table, more "elbow room" can be created.

To me, leaving trays on the table is the result of the lack of home training and consideration. What many should do is ask themselves the questions, "If I was at home, would I want myself or someone else to leave their plate on the table?" and "If I was working here, would I want to go around cleaning up everyone's mess?" If your answers to these questions are yes, then you aren't mature enough to graduate from Winthrop, let alone be here in the first place. For pride, neatness, and consideration are essential if anyone wants to succeed in life.

Now I know Epicure may not cook to suit everyone's taste, and maybe certain qualities in the cafeteria may need improvement. But let us try to neutralize our dis-satisfaction to Epicure

by leaving trays on the table. Let us all practice a little consideration and cooperation by putting our trays on the conveyor after we finish eating. This would make Winthrop and the cafeteria look much better.

Sincerely,
Irvin F. Goodwin

TJ letter policy

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

All letters to the editor 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 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 55-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.



— "Twelfth Night" to play —

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ staff writer

A novel interpretation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be performed by the Winthrop Theater, Feb. 19-22 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

Traditionally, Shakespearean theater is presented in a dry vein. However, this production directed by Dr. Chris Reynolds has a somewhat unique approach, through the use of modern new wave costuming and original music, composed by the director himself.

it was for Shakespeare's time," audience (Wednesday night) he stated Dr. Les Reynolds, the show's costume director.

She went on to say that Shakespeare shouldn't always be presented in a reverent or uptight manner. But for the most part, the director would like to place the emphasis on the fun of performing and seeing Shakespeare.

Chris Reynolds' interpretation allows for a lot more creativity up their reserved tickets in according to Teal Williamson, Johnson lobby no later than 7:45 p.m. the night of the performance. For more information, call Dinkins Student Union at 323-2247.

Said Williamson, "If ole William would sit out in the

audience (Wednesday night) he would be shocked!"

Others featured in major roles are India Cureton, Jeff Franklin, Craig Hester, Carol Sullivan, Reggie Brunson, Will Thompson and Jack Hilderbran.

Tickets will be available Monday, Feb. 17 at Dinkins Student Union, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students may pick up their reserved tickets in Johnson lobby no later than 7:45 p.m. the night of the performance. For more information, call Dinkins Student Union at 323-2247.

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2. Write a letter to the editor telling why you like or dislike an article.
3. Send us news releases about what's going on.
4. Join TJ staff to gain experience in journalism or business.



Body language tells all

By TODD HUTCHISON
TJ sports writer

Folks, I enjoy watching my sports, but after watching different sports, I've started to notice little things outside of the game. Not major things, just little gimmicks or habits that you can associate with a player, team, or a certain sport.

Baseball has to be the easiest sport to notice these little quirks of nature. You ever notice the third base coach giving signals? I used to ask my dad why he always had so many flies around him. Then, also, look at someone after they have to slide. They must brush themselves off for a good five minutes. I mean, why worry about it; they have to have their uniforms washed before the next game anyway. But my favorite has to be when a guy is on national television and he scratches his privates. You can imagine some little boy who idolizes him scratching himself there the next time he bats in a little league game.

Currently, we are in basketball season, and there are quite a few normalities to catch. Michael Jordan has to be one of the best players in the world, but he can't seem to shoot without his tongue hanging out. The only thing I can figure is he must be checking the temperature. Also, John Thompson seems like he can't coach without his

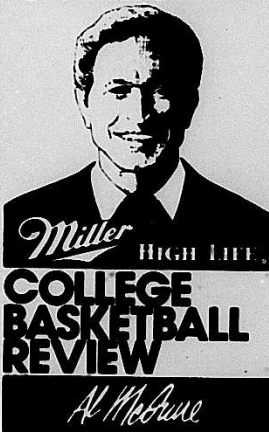
towel and post-game milk. I could imagine Georgetown's program collapsing because all the cows in the world dried up. And you can't forget all 7'4" of Ralph Sampson running down the court with his thumbs up gait. His sister plays for Radford, in our own Big South Conference, and she runs the same way. I can only guess it must be built-in genetics.

Football has a few things worth noticing. Everybody had to notice Jim McMahon head butting his way to a Super Bowl victory. He must be pushing for a Goodie's Relief commercial. Clemson fans should all recognize Terrance Rhoulac when he breaks into his shoot-out after he scores. I've been a Cowboy fan since I was four or five years old and I wonder like everyone else if Tom Landry's face is chisled out of stone or he has a case of hemorrhoids.

Other things I've noticed is the victory lap. I like the idea of how a victorious person or racer is allowed a lap to recognize his superiority. In tennis the customary handshake at the net is a worthy thing to notice. Golf is also great to watch when someone sinks that last putt to win a championship.

Yes, there is more to watching sports than jumpers and home runs. Next time you watch a game try to notice other things.

Conference unity needed



By AL MCGUIRE
Special to TJ

It's time to talk about some things that have gotten under my craw, a montage of things about college basketball that don't make sense. I've procrastinated long enough, so here goes.

First of all, the referees not having some kind of national association with a common set of rules, requirements and interpretations is archaic. There should be a centralized clearing of each site, which puts the house for officials, incorporated as part of the NCAA structure, for all collegiate sports.

There would be a number of advantages, I think, if this national association would do some things that have long been needed.

First, whenever possible, I feel referees should be assigned and scheduled as is most convenient, with an awareness by the national association of their travel requirements and expenses. The ACC is currently thinking about going to full-time referees, which I think makes for an impossible situation, because any time an ACC team played outside the conference, they wouldn't be able to use the permanent refs, because the other guys would naturally think they would favor the ACC.

Also, I feel there should be a mandatory retirement age set for referees, perhaps somewhere between 60 and 65, and that each half of the new officials entering the collegiate ranks in all sports should be under 30 years of age. These would maintain a freshness, a rotation, and would do away with people saying, "Oh, no, not so-and-so again," because you wouldn't see the same faces every time you see a game.

I also think that all new officials should go into a probationary period for two or three years, and then become permanent. And I think there should be a common salary for all Division 1 officials in all sports. The way it is now, in basketball, one conference gives a guy \$150 a game and another one gives him \$85 a game, which means the official naturally leans more toward favoring the conferences that pay the bigger money.

Another thing, I also think the monies inside the NCAA should be split equally between all Division 1 teams, and that it's high time to have the whole 281 teams participate in the NCAA tournament.

To do that would require two things: First, you would have to eliminate the post-season conference tournaments, which have no purpose anymore anyhow, because multiple teams from each conference get into the NCAA tournament anyhow. And, you'd have to make the tournament a week longer. Start with 32 sites and eight teams in the first round at each site. That way, two teams could come out of each site, which puts the number at 64, which clips into the way it's being done today.

What's happening, the way things are done now, is that we're building dynasties by overexposure on TV. In time, we are going to have to limit the number of appearances on TV by any school, because it's separating the strong from the weak.

It's gotten to the point now where recruiting is no contest. You have your 40 schools that have achieved star stature with the excessive exposure, who usually sign their high school players before the kid's senior year starts in the fall. And then, you have the also-rans who fight for the crumbs in the spring, like desperate robins in the snow. There are a few exceptions, but not many.

The last thing I want to dwell on is the problem we currently have with West Coast basketball.

First, it should be noted that Coach Wooden was ahead of his time, his standard was impossible for anyone to follow. But he's been gone now 10 years, and UCLA has its fifth coach in Walt Hazzard.

The reasons, I believe, that the West Coast is soft is because the East Coast governs all the

TV. The only team the other two-thirds of the country sees is UCLA, because of the time belt, because everything is set for the eastern market, to get exposure and not interfere with the eastern men's block. If a West Coast team wants TV, they either have to play at 11 o'clock in the morning, or travel to the Midwest.

What this all means is that the good high school players on the Pacific side don't see the West Coast schools on TV so it affects the recruiting. Already, two of the best players on the West Coast—Steve Thompson of Los Angeles and Earl Duncan of Santa Monica—have gone to Syracuse. The best player—Scott Williams of Hacienda Heights—has signed with North Carolina.

DePaul has cherry-picked its kid, Kevin Holland of Cerritos, and Kansas has taken a thoroughbred in Keith Harris out of Santa Monica.

Even Bobby Knight has left the Rust Belt and went to Tony Bennett-land to get his kid—6'10" Dean Garrett.

All this happens because TV does too much in creating the desires of a 17-year-old kid, because he pictures himself playing in the Carrier Dome, being Pearl, before 28,000 people; or seeing the Sky Blue of Chapel Hill and Dean Smith; or feeling the excitement of the Second City, where the Channel 9 superstation has done the recruiting for DePaul; or playing for Larry Brown, who may be the next U.S. Olympic coach.

A final factor is that weather in that part of the country is not conducive to basketball. There are too many surfboards, shorts, shorts. The only time people stay indoors is when they get a rainstorm. And that there hasn't been a PAC-10 team in the Final Four in the last six or seven years. Also, they seem, out there, to have no character coaches, no Leftys, no Lous, no Bobbys. They are all buttoned down, with their hair in place.

That's why the only stars left on the West Coast today are in Hollywood.

Okay, that's it. I've got it all out of my system for a while, but when you think about it, it's almost as crazy, as insane, as not having a jump ball at the start of the second half. But that's another story.



Shawn Wise slams down another 2 points to beat UNC-Asheville 76-71. (Photo by Todd Avant)

Lady Eagles take tourney

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports writer

Wait! Don't change the channel, and don't turn off the TV- your favorite Sideline Sportswriter is back for another exciting episode of ... Sports Eagle! Sorry, folks, it has been a loonnggg two weeks.

How 'bout those Lady Eagle-? They took last weekend's Winthrop Invitational Championship, raising their record this year to 13-5. Way to go! Not to ignore the guys- they won their third NCAA I victory in the entire history of Winthrop Men's Basketball- all seven (?) years of it. The victim was Campbell University, 69-58. Shaun Wise led the Eagles with 16 points. Their record is now 15-8, and 2-3 in the Big South.

It's nice having both teams jammin'. Now we just need a little fan support, huh?

Cheap Shots

There has been a very minor debate at the sports desk about why the basketball team gets more funding than the baseball program. The basketball side argued that basketball is a revenue sport, and baseball isn't. My reply is yes, but college athletics are SUPPOSED to be an opportunity for young student-athletes to continue their dreams into the professional ranks, and well... gee, but it looks like the baseball team has sent more players into the pros (10-12) than the basketball program has (0). Of course, Fred McKinnon may make it and more power to him, but the baseballers

already have Wayne Shipman being scouted by the Dodgers, with Jeff Dodig, Jimmy Malseed, Scott Goins, and Len Herd almost certain to be drafted, barring injury. Not to mention who else may develop. And besides, which team ranked second in the nation last year? Right.

Rumor Mill

The Mill is kind of dry this week, but I'm sure it will be back in full force next week.

CHEERS!... to Janet Dykton. She gathered in Tourney MVP, and all-Tournament First Team honors. Also to Debbie Easterling, who also placed on the First Team All-Tourney Team at the Winthrop Invitational. Congrats, girls!

Eagle run Saturday

(PIO)-The eighth running of the Winthrop College Eagle Run will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. at the Winthrop Coliseum. The event, which is sponsored by the C & S Bank and White Business Machines, is an attractive race for both veteran and novice runners.

Trophies will be given to the first overall finishers in both male and female divisions, and the top three runners in each age group. The first three Winthrop students to cross the finish line will also receive a trophy. The grand prize for the top male and female runner will be a round trip airfare (exclusive of holidays) via Eastern Airlines anywhere in the continental United States.

Guettler said, "The prize being offered by Eastern Airlines should attract some top quality runners." He continued, "This will be the biggest race we have ever had."

Entry forms may be obtained by calling or writing the Winthrop College Athletic Department. Entry fees are \$5 for short hills. He added, "There are not many four-mile courses for people to run, and that should help our number of entrants to increase."

Ed Guettler, race director, said, "The course is not difficult. There are only three short hills." He added, "There are not many four-mile courses for people to run, and that should help our number of entrants to increase."

He continued, "This race has grown in size a great deal since it started." He added, "Our first

All proceeds will go to the Athletic Department - Scholarship Fund at Winthrop College.

1986 Winthrop Eagles Baseball Schedule

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|---------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------|
| Feb. 25 | South Carolina | Columbia, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Feb. 27 | Gardner-Webb | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 1 | Tusculum | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 2 | Tusculum | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 3 | Tusculum | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 4 | Assumption College | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 5 | Assumption College | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 7 | Alderson-Broadbush | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 8 | Alderson-Broadbush | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 9 | Clemson | Clemson, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 10 | UNC-Asheville | Asheville, N.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 11 | UNC-Asheville (2) | Asheville, N.C. | 1:00 |
| Mar. 12 | West Liberty | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 14 | Radford University | Radford, Va. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 15 | Radford University (2) | Radford, Va. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 16 | Coastal Carolina | Conway, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 17 | Coastal Carolina | Conway, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 18 | Husson College | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 19 | Northwestern University | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 22 | West Virginia State | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 23 | West Virginia State | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 25 | Youngstown State | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 26 | Bluefield State | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 27 | Bluefield State | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 28 | West Virginia State | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Mar. 29 | Radford University | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 30 | Radford University (2) | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Apr. 1 | Campbell University | Buies Creek, N.C. | 3:00 |
| Apr. 2 | Campbell University (2) | Buies Creek, N.C. | 2:00 |
| Apr. 5 | Benedict College (2) | Columbia, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Apr. 6 | Coastal Carolina | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Apr. 7 | Coastal Carolina | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Apr. 8 | Gardner-Webb | Boiling Springs, N.C. | 3:00 |
| Apr. 11 | Campbell University | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Apr. 12 | Campbell University (2) | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Apr. 14 | Wingate | Wingate, N.C. | 7:00 |
| Apr. 15 | Benedict College (2) | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Apr. 16 | Francis Marion | Florence, S.C. | 7:30 |
| Apr. 19 | UNC-Asheville (2) | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Apr. 20 | UNC-Asheville | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| Apr. 23 | Wingate | Rock Hill, S.C. | 3:00 |
| Apr. 27 | Alumni-Old Timers Home Game | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2:00 |
| May 6 | USC-Aiken | Aiken, S.C. | 7:00 |
| May 12 | Big South Tournament | | TBA |
| May 13 | Double Elimination | | |
| May 14 | Tournament | | |

Club hits the snow

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

Despite some of the 60-degree weather we've been experiencing lately, the winter season is officially upon us, and along with it has come the opening of resorts and the sound of skis crunching into the snow.

Many Winthrop students are hitting the slopes-Hawksnest, Beach Mountain and Sugar Mountain just to name a few.

This year's Winthrop Outing Club can be added to the list of those checking in to the ski scene. They have made several night skiing trips to Hawksnest and are planning even more trips. The club may also try to get in a weekend trip before the snow season is over.

One advantage of going with the Outing Club is that you don't have to pay a fortune to have a good time. The

club provides the gas money and Epicure supplies the food.

They meet every Monday at 5 p.m. in Dinkins, Room 220.

And skiing is just their winter specialty. When spring rolls around, they hope to take a few bicycling and

rock climbing trips. The club provides most equipment for their outings.

Outings are open to all students.

One good thing to consider about the Outing Club is that anyone and everyone is welcome to go on the outings.

So, if you get a sudden urge to go skiing this winter (and you want to do so without having to dish out some big bucks), check into the Winthrop Outing Club and get ready to hit the snow- any way you can!

The cheerleaders would like to thank everyone who made Homecoming a success!

Ken Carroll perseveres Only the strong survive

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

Two years ago Ken Carroll, now an optometry major at Winthrop College, was an avid high school cross-country and track captain, a Fellowship of Christian Athletes officer, a member of his church youth group, and a water sports enthusiast.

He had just graduated, he had a job, a steady girlfriend, and his family had just moved to West Palm Beach for the summer.

His life seemed easy, until he was paralyzed in a diving accident at 11 p.m. July 27, 1984.

He recalled vividly the events that led up to and followed the accident: "My cousin and I were jumping off a trellis beside my uncle's pool. The water was about six feet deep, and we decided to dive. He dove first and belly flopped so bad. I wanted to top his dive..."

"The top of my head hit the bottom of the pool. I almost laughed; I couldn't move anything. My cousin, who had thought I was joking at first, pulled me to the side of the pool."

"It took the ambulance a half-hour to arrive. It was during that time that I tried to move my neck and the excruciating pain set in. The pain almost numbed me."

Carroll even recalled the paramedic and described her as "gorgeous."

Carroll had two surgeries that night: one to remove broken bone fragments from his neck, and a fusion surgery that entailed removing bone from his hip and wedging it into his vertebrae to stabilize his neck.

He awoke to find a weighted apparatus called a halo traction attached to his head.

"My head had been shaved, and four screws had been drilled into my head attaching me to the halo traction. Each of the six attachments had a 10-pound weight hooked on to keep my head stable."

Carroll, who is now 19, was to spend two weeks in traction before being transferred to a rehabilitation hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

He spent six months at the rehabilitation hospital, where he received physical, occupational and recreational therapy.

"I had to learn to feed, dress, and wash myself; the things I used to take for granted, I had to learn all over again."

It was during the period of rehabilitation, which Carroll refers to as "being born again," that he was told for the first time he would never walk again.

"I cried; I had never really been told before. I figured I would be able to get up in a month or two and walk out."

Carroll, who had never been strongly religious before his accident, found a new strength in Christianity.

"I had always claimed to be a Christian. I questioned why this happened to me," Carroll said. "Mom told me to trust the Lord, so I did. I knew with the Lord behind me I could accomplish anything."

Carroll described the time as a "spiritual awakening," and decided to dedicate his life to God.

"I prayed to be the Christian God wanted me to be."

At the conclusion of six months of rehabilitation, Carroll was sent home and told he would probably never be able to live on his own.

"Dad told me I could take two roads: I could either be a baby and a nuisance, or I could take the dynamic independent route and make something out of my life."

"I knew there had to be a way to live on my own, and I was determined to find out."

Carroll, who had just broken up with a long-time girlfriend and supporter, found the move to college life frightening.

"I felt uncomfortable and

lonely at first, but after the first few weeks things began to smooth out. I could tell people were unsure how to act around me."

Today, a semester later, Carroll lives in his own apartment, owns and drives his own car, works out and swims everyday, and is involved in Student Alumni Council, Dinkins Student Union, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also holds strong to his faith through such organizations as Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade.

Each day begins the same for Carroll: Up at 7 a.m. and to the pool. He studies from 8:30-11 a.m., then he attends classes until 3:15 p.m. He spends his afternoons and evenings weightlifting, studying, attending organizational functions, and getting in some extra laps at the pool.

"Dad told me I could take two roads: I could either be a baby and a nuisance, or I could take the dynamic independent route and make something out of my life."

-Ken Carroll

"It took me a long time to problem getting to class on time. I realize that things are going to take me longer. I had to discipline myself to manage my time."

"The hardest thing to deal with was knowing I was different. I was scared to make friends. I have a responsibility to



Ken Carroll takes a break from his morning laps at Peabody pool. (Photo by Randy Greene)

make people comfortable around me."

Carroll counted a spill he took on Oakland Avenue as one of his most embarrassing moments.

"Endurance in the chair was a problem, and sometimes I had a

matter if I never walk again. We all are healed when we go to heaven."

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Curran named outstanding employee by former President Lader

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

Martie Hardin Curran, director of Alumni Relations at Winthrop College, was named Outstanding Employee 1983-85 by outgoing Winthrop president Phil Lader during Winthrop commencement exercises.

"I was stunned!" said Curran. "Lader was notorious for calling on me to talk to groups; when he called my name I thought he wanted me to speak. I was thinking so hard about what I was going to say that I didn't hear what he said."

Curran feels that the alumni relations have come a long way

in the past two years.

"The success has come from the hard work of the Winthrop alumni staff," said Curran.

The Alumni Relations help raise funds for the college. They contact all former students to contribute to the annual funds. Money received goes for scholarships, the library, and recruitment assistance.

"We also like to keep track of the alumni," said Curran.

The Alumni Relations department holds the annual phonathon, which has grown extensively, and Alumni Weekend. The Alumni Relations department has increased student awareness through the Student Alumni Council.

Curran is credited for her dedication, leadership skills, and her witty, enthusiastic personality. Curran's love for Winthrop comes from her 18 years at the Winthrop Training School which is now Withers.

"Winthrop has a special place in my heart because of my 18 years here," Curran said.

Curran became the director of Winthrop's Alumni Relationships in 1981. Before coming to Winthrop, Curran worked in the office of Gov. John West in Columbia. She also worked for WSB-TV in Atlanta, and WESH-TV in Orlando. She was graduated from Columbia College. She lives in Rock Hill with her sons John, 10, and Dan, 7.

Alumni tours Alaska and Canada

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ staff writer

Involvement is the purpose for this year's Alumni Tour of Alaska and Canada June 17-July 1, sponsored by the Alumni Association of Winthrop College.

The tour will include stops at cities such as Anchorage, Juneau, Ketchikan, and Van-

couver, this year's site for the World's Fair. Also, during the tour at least five Winthrop Alumni who are currently living in Alaska will join the tour in Fairbanks for a reunion.

This trip is just one of the many services the association provides for Winthrop Alumni to become reacquainted with their alma mater.

"We're getting them (Alumni) interested in Winthrop," said

Martie Curran, director of the Alumni Relations. Curran also hopes these excursions promote communication between the alumni themselves.

Although this trip is directed towards alumni, it is open to their families, guests and Winthrop students. For more information, contact Martie Curran at the Alumni Association, 323-2145.

WC collects 229 pints in blood drive —

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

The Red Cross Bloodmobile made its semi-annual visit to Winthrop College Feb. 5-6, and rolled away with 229 pints of blood.

Tom Webb, associate dean for student activities, said that although the turnout was less than the goal of 300 pints, "considering the recent flu problem on campus, we're fairly pleased with the turnout."

"I think the flu hurt the turnout a little this time," Webb said. "Our intake was down some from our fall blood drive. Still, we did take in 229 pints this time, and we're grateful for those. The Red Cross was pleased with the turnout, and we were as well."

Along with the 229 donors, Webb estimated 40 were turned away for various

reasons.

"People are deterred for various reasons," Webb said. "Some are worried about weight problems, some have poor blood counts, some are just not well enough. Although they can't give this time, we appreciate the effort, and encourage them to try again next time."

"Basically at Winthrop," Webb said, "We try to reach the first-time donor. We had a goal this time of contacting 150 first time donors. We want them to see that giving blood is not that big a deal. It's easy, it doesn't really hurt, and once they give once they see that. It's hard the first time, but it gets easier."

"A college blood drive is the first chance many have to give," Webb continued. "We encourage students who have or haven't given blood in the past to give. Once they're over the hump of that first time, it's a lot easier."

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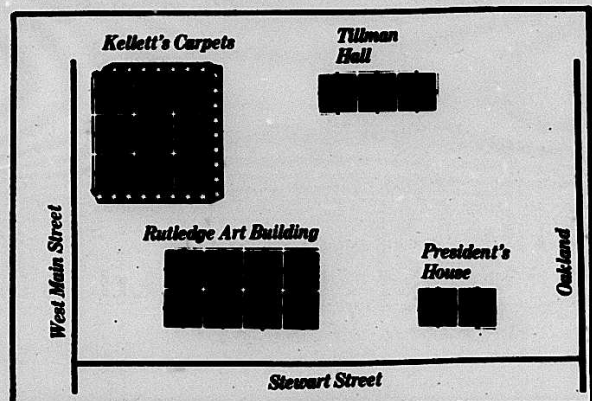
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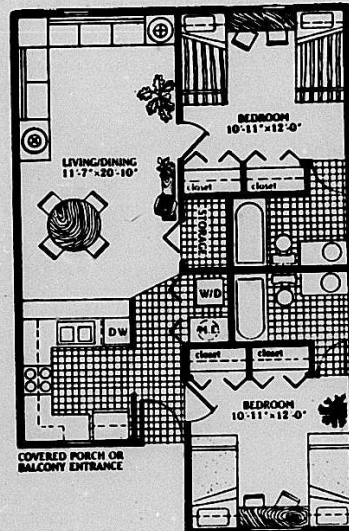
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Conservative group monitors classes

(CPS)-The Young Conservatives of Texas is a student group that split from the nationwide Young Americans for Freedom group which this year began four years ago in a money fight. It is now monitoring classes on five state campuses, looking for professors who inhibit "the free and liberal exchange of ideas" and who grade down students for political reasons. YCT official Tim Belton says the group is not connected to Accuracy in Academia, the group which this year began trying to identify professors who espouse "liberal" ideas at the expense of advertised course content. YCT has yet to report any cases of offending profs to campus officials.

Read TJ



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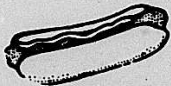
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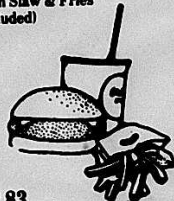


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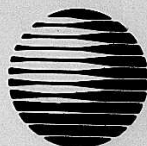
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