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Winthrop University

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Faculty evaluation to be given trial run

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ staff writer

Public faculty evaluations will be given a trial run during summer session, senate announced last week.

In February, a recommendation was submitted to senate to investigate why professor evaluations were not made public as they have been several years ago.

Phelps Senator Linda Gaetan and the Rules and Regulations Committee sent out 100 letters asking professors if they would approve of the evaluations being published.

Out of 100 letters, 30 percent responded with 25 professors for the recommendation, four against and the rest undecided.

The committee then approached Mike Smith, dean of faculty, who made the following suggestions: 1) That the Rules and Regulations Committee have psychology professors create the questions for the actual evaluations, 2) That a trial-run of the evaluations for the actual evaluation be submitted with the charter passed its second reading.

Action for Food Charter, passed its second reading.

The charter was submitted to the Faculty Council for further deliberation.

Charters want before senate recommendations and charters for Tau Kappa Epsilon and Campus Baptist day senator and president pro-tem.

Ours for people to become involved in current hunger issues.

"We're really glad the school is going to recognize us officially," said the Rev. Randy McSpadden, Presbyterian campus minister and AFF adviser. "I don't think they backing realization of world hunger," said Firestine, "so long as the United States is included in their world. So often it isn't."

Charters for Tau Kappa Epsilon and Campus Baptist Young Women passed their first and second readings respectively.

The winner of the Urscheler, Grimes, Gilbert SGA Award of Excellence was Linda Gaetan for her contribution to SGA this year.

This year's last senate meeting will be April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium and will be open to the public.

U.N. to celebrate anniversary

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

On the second floor of the Center for International Studies are the cluttered offices of the Winthrop College Model United Nations: Enter at your own risk.

Student coordinator Donna Chapa and her able-bodied - if overworked - staff are busy preparing for what they hope will be the best Model U.N. yet.

Model U.N. X will begin April 9 and run through April 12. During that time representatives of more than 60 southeastern high school and dozens of Winthrop College students will take part in various arguments, discussions, debates, and occasionally some old-fashioned scream sessions about various world issues.

There will also be special guest speakers from the United Nations in New York, some special events, and as Chapa said, "a lot of good, clean fun."

While arranging details at Winthrop and rushing to mail information packets to the various high schools involved, Chapa took time to talk about this year's conference.

"For those who are unfamiliar with the program," Chapa said, "The Model U.N. is a student-run, student-organized simulation of the real United Nations in New York City. High school and college students come together for a four-day conference to debate world issues and try to solve conflicts in a non-violent way."

"And have a good time," she added.

Winthrop students involved in the program begin by taking political science 260, a course taught by Dr. Glenn Thomas. The course examines the history of the workings of the U.N. During the course, the students are each assigned a country represented in the U.N. and try to learn as much as possible about it. They practice debating and arguing from their assigned country's point of view. At the end of the conference each student is assigned a delegation from a high school, who will eventually take over the debating themselves.

"Almost all of the students who take the class enjoy it," Chapa said. "I think it's one of the most influential programs a student can take part in. The knowledge gained from actually experiencing U.N. activities surpasses what you can learn in class. Model U.N. provides a better understanding of national and international affairs and an increase in debating skills."

"We are especially excited this year because this is the 10th anniversary of the program. We've added some special activities. There will be a special 10th anniversary commemorative magazine, as well as some added activities for the delegates," Chapa said.

Visitors to this year's conference will be Jose Manuel da Silva Campino, U.N. deputy political affairs officer, and Augustin de Fritos, U.N. deputy press and information officer. Campino is making his second appearance at Winthrop.

Among the other student workers for the U.N. are Secretary General James Dedes and Administrative Assistant Jean Kiser. There is also a 12-member secretariat, whose duties include public relations, conference operations, conference leadership, protocol, and member nations affairs.

"We're all looking forward to the conference," Chapa concluded, "and we hope to make it one of the best ever."
Winthrop Day proclaimed

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ staff writer

April 9, 1987 was proclaimed Winthrop Day in a resolution by the state Senate Tuesday.

The resolution was introduced by Senator John Hayes, D-Rock Hill, and marks Winthrop's 100-year centennial celebration.

Hayes stated he was proud to introduce the resolution and said, "I think overall, good things are happening at Winthrop and good things will continue to happen." The resolution states Winthrop has "diligently and admirably served the cause of education for 100 years."

The legislation also emphasized that "the citizens of South Carolina recognize and celebrate the rich heritage and the noble achievements of Winthrop College."

A reception was given by the College in conjunction with the resolution to promote good will according to Tony Nolan, director of public college relations at Winthrop.

Nolan said, "We want to have people thinking of Winthrop in a different light."

In reference to Winthrop's recent bad press concerning the procurement of goods and services, Nolan commented, "It's not indicative of the education, which is what we're all here for."

In a similar vein, Rock Hill Mayor Betty Jo Rhea announced a resolution last Wednesday giving an early start to Winthrop's centennial celebrations.

"Winthrop's rich heritage and dynamic present," as stated in the resolution, "has achieved through faithful pursuance of its educational mission, distinction for itself and for the City of Rock Hill."

"This brings up tricky questions about what to teach and how to control what he teaches in class," says a professor of Catholic theology who is trying to control what he teaches in class.

Washington, D.C., (CPS) - A professor of Catholic theology says the church is trying to control what he teaches in class.

Winston Churchill's letters to his wife and children. Vatican officials were among the first to comment on the proposal.

The church's efforts to control what Curran teaches come on the heels of a Vatican proposal that would require bishops to approve all theology teachers before they can lead classes in Catholic colleges.

Theologians at other U.S. colleges have argued that we can be Catholic and American at the same time," he says.

In this instance, being "American" means classroom debate and freedom to dissent, he adds. Theologians at other U.S. Colleges last week supported Curran in a statement published in the Washington Post.

"For many years, enemies of the Catholic Church in the United States have argued that Catholic colleges and universities are not independent academic institutions, but are nothing more than educational arms of the official church," they said.

Art exhibit to open in Rutledge

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

The Seventh Annual Winthrop College Senior Art Exhibit will open Tuesday, April 8, along with an opening reception for artists and the public will be from 8:30 p.m. in the Rutledge Galleries.

Eleven students will show their work for this year's invitational, art professor David Freeman explained.

"We instigated this as an equivalent to an honors show. Showings are by invitation only," Freeman said.

The students hand in work for critical help from the faculty.

"The seniors remain essentially free to choose for the quality, presentation and installation of their own work," Freeman said.

Karen Werth, one of the participating students, explained, "It gives a chance for future artists to show their work professionally-a taste of the real world."

Werth is presenting sculptures for the show.

"The pieces are a series of staffs based on the idea of the staff. They are non-utilitarian based on aesthetics," Werth said.

Werth used polyester, rosin, wood and silver for her materials.

"I try to pull my ideas from primitive forms and modernize them. I enjoy working in color and pattern and I'm having great times doing this. The idea of the staff has allowed me to move into other directions," Werth said.

Russel Biles, another participating artist, is showing a series of sculptures and paintings.

"I deal a lot with emotion and personal experiences," said Biles.

One of his sculptures is of a horse falling and breaking his leg.

"The horse is a representative stereotype of the way people visualize a horse with a broken leg as being useless," Biles said.

One of his paintings entitled 'Cow Voids' deals with periods of voids in a person's life.

"I like to deal with everyday things," Biles said.

Allen Blackman is exhibiting paintings and sculptural furniture. The collection of wood furniture will consist of two tables, and a desk and chair.

The original idea on this piece was of a stormy mood and says something about what I'm going through right now."

(Continued on page 3)
Art exhibit —
(Continued from page 2)
was feeling at the time. As I got
into the storm clouds it started
to get somewhat whimsical, kind
of a nice fantasy piece," Black-
man said.
The tables deal with a sexual feminine.
"The male table dominating
the female table conforms the
gender," Blackman said.
Exhibiting students are Gary
Bannister, drawing; Russel
Biles, sculpture and painting; Allen
Blackman, painting and sculpture; Donna Capps,
photography; John F. Ferguson
III, painting; Holly Healy,
photography; Mary Anna Rich-
burg, glass; Brooke Stillwell,
painting; Faith Stires, clay;
Karen Werth, sculpture and
Randall Wilhelm, drawing.

Honor society initiates new members
By CHRIS F. ROWELL
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College
Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will
hold its spring initiation
ceremony Sunday, April 13
3:15 p.m., in Dinkins
Auditorium.

According to Chapter Presi-
dent Dr. Joe Zdenek, the Na-
tional Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi recognizes graduates and undergraduate students of superior academic achievement, regardless of major.

The Winthrop chapter was founded in 1964, and currently hosts 58 student members, and 58 faculty, staff, and honorary members. Five new members are to be initiated at the upcoming ceremony.

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

A Marion High School senior was selected as the first recipient of the Lois Rham West Scholarship at Winthrop College.

Sheri V. Gerald, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gerald, received the award at the Win-
throp Weekend held in February. The Lois Rham West Scholarship program includes a gift of $125,000 to be
received each of the top 10 of their class and a score
received a master's degree in
music education.

Robert Olin Fralick, a master's degree recipient from
Rock Hill, is the last of the spring '86 initiates. Fralick
received a master's degree in
and community
University of South Carolina's
summer program for minority
students and the Clemson Career Workshop for Minority
Students. She was also named a
National Merit finalist, Wofford
Scholar, Columbia College
Scholar, and the National High School Institute Scholar.

Gerald has also been involved in extracurricular activities, such as The National Honor Society, Annual staff, Spanish
Club, Science Club, A.S.C.
Junior Association of Science
and her high school band.

"She was selected unanimously by the board. She is
very impressive," Bethea said.

Get a head start
By A. GISELE CHICK
TJ staff writer

Governor Dick Riley has proclaimed April 6-12 as National Library Week in South
Carolina.

The theme for this year's National Library celebration is "Get a Head Start Week." Winthrop's Ida Jane
Library will feature an exhibit.

Tal'er annual arrives
By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Patty Toopke, Margaret Pat-
son and the Tal'er staff
were chosen for the positions last April. In August,
and 25 began to be organized. The
two advisers, Jeff Doellaneous
and Betsy Graham, helped with
the process.

"Some other problems that
cropped up were faculty pic-
tures getting mixed up with
those of the freshmen, and
making sure people got their
jobs done on time," noted Pat-
teson.

The annuals are being handed out at the Publications building, which is located next to Dinkins
Student Union. A student ID and receipt are necessary to pick up the annual.

Students try to embarrass chancellor

SANTA BARBARA, CA. 
(CPS)—About 2,000 U-Cal at San-
ta Barbara students have signed
a petition to try to fire the chancellor.

As a result, The Associated
Students Legislative Council
will vote in early April whether
to put Chancellor Robert Hut-
teback's reappointment to a test
before students.

The motion, which students say probably will pass, will have
no binding authority. It's merely
a statement of student feelings.

10 percent of student funds have must have taken
at least 30 semester hours and
maintained a 4.0 grade point
ratio. Credits acquired from
other institutions may be taken in consideration for member
ship approval.

Tuition increase brings out mixed opinions

By CBST P. ROWELL

Mary V. Stine, a junior major-
ing in financial management, is
among the candidates for initia-
tion. Stine is from Darlington
and is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Stone.

Wanda Renee Deal, a junior
to Lockhart, is to be initiated.
Deal is majoring in elementary
education, and is the daughter of
Judy F. Deal.

Angela Kay Neely, a senior business administration major,
is to be initiated. Neely is from
Rock Hill and is the daughter of
Richard and Judy Neely.

Janice Hudson Janiec, a graduate student, is to be
initiated. Janiec is from Spartan-
burg and is a candidate to receive a master's degree in
music education.

Robert Olin Fralick, a master's degree recipient from
Rock Hill, is the last of the spring '86 initiates. Fralick
received a master's degree in
guidance and community
counseling December of '85. He
is the son of Olin and Bette
Fralick of Walterboro, and is
married to Peggy H. Fralick.

Student membership is
limited to graduate students, seniors, and second semester,
junior. Junior candidates must
be selected in the top five per-
cent of their class. Seniors must be in the upper 10 percent
of their class. Graduate
students are limited to the top
10 percent, but must have taken
at least 30 semester hours and
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other institutions may be taken in consideration for member
ship approval.

By PATRICIA MARSH

The two tables deal with a
sculpture; Donna Capps, Rutledge
Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

"The reason behind this
movement is not one particular
thing. It's his style," complains
another council member.

The petition is just the latest
in a series of insults traded be-
 tween the administration and the
campus student government.

"He runs the school like a
business, but does not deal with
the consumer-students," Laine
says.

The administration, in turn,
says the student politicians are
attacking Huttenback only to
try to recoup credibility lost to
allegations of scandal and
failures to read student atti-
dute accurately.

Smith maintains students' ire
began last spring when someone
overheard Huttenback say he
would flush down a student
petition for dividing school
funds in South Africa.

"The context of the situation
has been forgotten," asserts
Betsy Watson, the campus's
director of public relations.

Students had forced their way
into Huttenback's office, and
requested he sign the petition.
Huttenback replied he would not
work on a college yearbook.

"So many students think it's
hard in college to get on the
staff. They're afraid they're not
good enough. The truth is that
you don't need a lot of experi-
cence," said Toopke.

The annuals are being handed
out at the Publications building.

"We got student signatures to
turn the results of an April,
1985, student vote against
paying a fee for unlimited bus
service in and around campus by
staging a highly unusual polling
on the issue at registration last
fall.

The chancellor used the
results of the fall vote—done by
checking off a box on the regis-
tration form—to justify im-
posing the fee on students.

Watson says the administra-
tion made a procedural
mistake by allowing the student
government to take up the issue
in the first place.

"I think (student officers) are
very embarrassed (by sub-
sequent student support of the
bus fee)," Watson speculates.

"They feel they have to posture
themselves to restore faith in
part of their constituency," Watson

Smith maintains the student government is still
smarting from allegations made
last fall that some officials misused student funds.

But the officers charge Hu-
tenback, unwilling to abide any
political defeat by students, has
created his own rump student
government by recapturing a
student advisory council, made up of about 10 students
handpicked by the chancellor and
the student deans.

High school senior wins award

By JILLIAN COFFIN

A Marion High School senior was selected as the first
recipient of the Lois Rham West Scholarship at Winthrop
College.

Sheri V. Gerald, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gerald, received the award at the Win-
throp Weekend held in February. The Lois Rham West Scholarship program includes a gift of $125,000 to be
made over a four-year period.

The program was established by the West foundation. Gerald and
other recipients are selected on the basis of academic excellence.

Mollie Bethea, director of financial aid, explained, "The
criteria for this award is a minimum score of 1150 on the
SAT or to be ranked among the top 10 of their class and a score
at least 1050 on the SAT. The

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ship approval.
Letters to the editor

Racial harmony

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reference to the editorial listed in the March 3rd edition of The Johnsonian entitled: Racial Harmony Needed.

I agree with the title of the editorial totally, because racial harmony is needed throughout the world. Nevertheless, I don't see how you can justify condemning someone else's actions of racism when The Johnsonian is a part of the problem here at Winthrop. The overt actions of the persons! in February were indeed results of prejudice attitudes, but not covering minority events and persons the same as other events and persons are covered is also bigotry without a doubt.

Even though the actions are different, they are derived from the same ethnocentric attitude, and the effect is the same.

You indicated in your editorial the ways in which The Johnsonian has shown its concern and support for minorities at Winthrop. Why didn’t you specify that even though you have covered distinguished individuals such as Lorraine Bennett and Yolanda King, one had to search to find such coverage? There were even times when coverage was bestowed only after questions and criticism aroused. And, in my four years here at Winthrop, I can count on my fingers and toes the number of times minority have been shown voicing their opinions in your “Sound Off” segment. Why is that?

I am not placing the blame entirely on you and your staff. Miss Bule; the seeds were planted here long before you even took position. You just allowed the seeds to sprout as they always have.

Not only does The Johnsonian under-represent minorities look at The Teller, Winthrop’s annual. Open it up and one would assume that approximately fifty minorities attend Winthrop. Where are the photographers during minority sponsored functions and events?

It’s not a matter of not knowing, I would think that it’s these publications’ duties to go out, gather, and cover all events affiliated with Winthrop.

After all, Winthrop is an interracial institution Or is it?

Adriane Adams
Senior

“Goodbye”

Dear Editor,

I’m not totally sure where the motivation comes from to write this letter, but I recently experienced something I would like to share with your readers, my friends.

The 21st of March started a typical weekend for most. I fell into my regular routine of planning a better than average supper for Patti and me. Saturday was yet another typical day, but Saturday night, or should I say early Sunday morning, was a change a typical weekend into a nightmare come true. I was asleep in bed when ringing phone became my alarm clock. I heard my mother’s voice on the other end of the phone saying, “I’m sorry to wake you but I have some bad news.” She continued by saying Kevin Kirsy was killed at 1:30 that morning. I just hung up the phone. Kevin was a neighbor of mine. He was 18 years old, and just about to graduate from Irving High School in June.

Let me explain better. I have played the role of big brother to a large group of neighborhood kids for about seven years, so Kevin was one of my little brothers. I’ve watched him grow from a little boy to a young man.

Kevin was like any other boy his age, or even college age, that liked to drink a beer when he was away from home. This time, what seemed to be the greatest night of his life was to be his last. Kevin and two other boys got into a car and drove on Highway 6 in Columbia where their car left the road killing my little brother and hospitalizing the other two boys. (All of them were drinking.) The other boys are going to be okay.

Now to my point of the letter. Now that Kevin is gone, I find myself wanting to tell him so many things. I would give anything to kick the soccer ball again with him, or tell him a joke (Continued on page 5)
Letters to the editor

(Continued from page 4)
so that I could hear that laugh only he could make. It was so
difficult. He asked me to come up to his room and he
lay motionless and realizing how final everything was. I
looked down at him and cried. I reached over and put my
hand on his chest and said, “Take care kid. I love you.” I
hope you heard me. I’ve said it to myself a thousand times at least, “If
I could have been there, this would not have happened.” Well,
I don’t want to let it happen to another friend.
For all you out there that
drink and party late night, be
your friend of mine or not, you
are somebody’s friend. Please
keep what I’ve said in mind. We
are all excited about the
summer coming up, but let’s live to en
joy it. Believe me, the hardest thing
you can ever do in lifetime is
tell a friend goodbye while he
lay in a casket.
I hope that there will be
room in this paper for my letter.
I am borrowing from Dear
Abby’s column, “Please God, I’m
Only 17.” I’d like to dedicate this
letter to Kevin’s memory and that
we all may live a good, safe,
long life.
With my deepest sincerity,
Jimbo Cutsos

All talk and no guts

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

It cannot be, I am sure that
the whole campus is made up of
warhorses, but sometimes it
seems as if it may be the case.
Two weeks ago, within days of
each other, forces of the
Libyan government engaged
forces of the U.S. in the Gulf of
Sidra during provocative U.S.
maneuvers therein, while
Nicaraguan troops entered
Honduras in an attempt to
radicate counter-revolutionary
guerrillas there.

Consequently, all during that
week, Winthrop students could
be heard saying, “I think we
should go in and destroy Libya”
and “We ought to invade
Nicaragua and get rid of the
Sandinistas once and for all.”
OK, who’s going to tell the
cat?
I don’t see any of these tough
talking would-be soldiers
mannequin. It is odd for the armed
forces recruiting offices; they
were either headed for class or
a cold one at the Money.

Nor, when I asked around, did
I find too many of these heroes
were coming to enter the
personal services after graduation.
All talk and no guts is a
dangerous thing.

Department tries to solve problems

Editor’s note: This article is
the second part of a two-part
series.

By PATTI BOARD
TJ staff writer

Rosso Winthrop works
through a system of advising.
The advisor, she gives a list of
students who need certain
useful service to the Winthrop
community by examining an
important and by no means simple
in a thoughtful and constructively.
If ever. I thought I thought
would be especially helpful in
producing a balanced, informative
story.

The result of his efforts,
published in the March 31 Jo-
AH-600 appointment. Mr.
Jenkins could have performed
useful service to the Winthrop
community by examining an
important and by no means simple
issue in a thoughtful and con-
structive manner. Instead, my
comrades and I

William J. Blough
Professor of Political Science

The most ironic thing about
these “Let’s rub ‘em out
tomorrow” types is that so few
of them have ever seen active
military duty.

I served in the U.S. Naval
Intelligence for over four years,
during the first U.S./Libyan en-
counter in 1981. That first
lebanon expedition in 1983 and
the attack on Grenada during
those four years, I never
heard a sailor or officer say
anything so thoughtless as
“They go in and you aren’t
there.”

Instead, my comrades have
bravely reflected on the chances
for a diplomatic settlement of
the crisis, for we knew that any
so-called “solution” to the
problem would result in the loss,
th rough some arbitrary lottery
of fate, of the lives of our
colleagues, or our own lives.

There is about 365 majors
in the department. We have
experienced a tremendous
increase with an inverse
relationship with the college’s
funding. Most departments
haven’t experienced this kind
of growth. There’s been a
problem in the department with
the large number of majors
limited faculty. But, in my
opinion, we will see a leveling
off of the growth. We will be
able to get the majors and we are
working towards their modifications.
We have our constraints, but
a student’s complaints never
get answered. Students are
the college,” he said.

Overall, there has been an
increase in GPR of communica-
tions majors. “The
students are always inter-
sted in better things,”
said Rosso. The program has
grown from a 27-hour major to a 35-hour major.

Rogues said that the
important thing to remember is
that he and the rest of the
faculty in the communications
department are aware of the
issues and are working

Rosso said that he was
looking for a “big turnover” in
the department next fall. This
may be because of two sections of feature
writing and two sections of
news editing offered (as
compared to one section of
that is being offered now) and an
additional course in television
will be offered.

“We are not going to see
such a large request of get-
ing in classes with the new
faculty. We are also trying to
offer more courses and less
service for the non-
majors. We hire for the
majors and not for the
service,” he said.

The summer program
has been modified. Addi-
tional courses have been
added for majors. Rosso said,
“Fall 1986’s schedule is the
best schedule we’ve been able
to come up with. Since I’ve
been here in terms of the
number of sections offered,
I’m encouraged about the fall
semester, and I’m looking
forward to preregistration.”

The interview with Rosso
to offer our majors since I’ve
been there are being
teaching assistants.

THE JOHNSONIAN, Monday, April 7, 1986, Page 5
**BASEBALL**

Malseed becomes career home run leader
Winthrop Centerfielder Jimmy Malseed hit his 22nd career home run last week in a 6-3 victory over West Virginia State. It was his third round tripper of the season. The solo home run made him the all-time career home run leader at Winthrop College. Phil Blanks, who relinquished his eligibility last year, was the previous leader in that department with 21. Malseed is a junior from Columbus, S.C.

Hetrick Off to an impressive start
Junior left hander Mark Hetrick is off to a great start in 1986. Through the first 19 games he has a record of 4-0. He has been in six games with four starts, and he has one complete game to his credit. He has been on the mound for 26 and 2/3 frames thus far and sports an impressive ERA of 1.13. As a staff Winthrop has allowed only 22 earned runs in 117 innings.

**SOFTBALL**

Eagles sport six regulars with better than .300 averages
Winthrop has six players with batting averages of more than .300. Karen Nicholson leads the group at .473, with veterans Diane, Sisley and Trudy Taylor following closely behind. Newcomers Laura Blackmore and Sandy Donaldson are also doing well. Catcher Monica McFadden complete the group. As a team Winthrop is batting .324 through the first 18 games of the season.

Winthrop ranked 15th in nation
Winthrop is ranked 15th in the nation this week in the NCAA Division II women's fast pitch softball poll. The Eagles were rated 20th in the first poll of the season. They are currently 15-3 on the year. Cal. St.-Northridge is rated first with Sam Houston State second. Akron, Ohio is third. Stephen P. Austin complete the top five in this week's poll.

Drew Hummel ties record
Drew Hummel tied the school record for home runs this year, was the previous leader in that department with 10. He has hit 11 home runs so far. I hope that if we continue to improve as we have in the past few weeks and continue to win that we can be rewarded by being ranked even higher in the polls.

Pitching staff improving with each game
Winthrop was facing a tough situation when the 1986 season began because of both the departure of Paige Nichols, who had been the team's top pitcher for the last four seasons. However, Michelle Miruski and Laura Blackmore have proved that they are capable of pitching well. Miruski, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, Ok., has been in ten games with eight starts and four complete games. Blackmore, a freshman from Dade City, Fla., has been in eleven games with eight starts and four complete games. Griffin said, "At the beginning of the season I was very much concerned about our pitching situation, but Miruski and Blackmore have certainly done the job for us thus far."

Junior Righthander Jeff Dodig
Junior Righthander Jeff Dodig is the top hitter in the Big South Conference East Division. Horace Turbeville's club is 3-0 on the season in division play. UNC-Asheville is second at 4-4. They are one and a half games behind Winthrop. Campbell is 1-1 in the divisional play and also are one and a half games off the pace. Radford is in the division cellar. They are 0-3 and 3 games back at this point in the season.

**Eagle Update**

**Eagle Update**

**Baseball team on a win streak after two losses**

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**Baseball team on a win streak after two losses**

The Winthrop baseball team is on a streak. After opening the season with two losses, Winthrop is now riding the crest of a 10 game win streak. After Sunday's doubleheader sweep of conference opponent Radford, Winthrop moves to 21-4 overall and 6-1 in the Big South Conference. The winning pitcher in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader was Waine Shippman. Shippman is one of only three seniors on the baseball team and he's the only senior among the pitching corps. Last season Waine was second on the team in wins with a 9-2 record. He had an impressive ERA of 3.63. He recorded 5 complete games in 11 starts and led the staff in strikeouts with 50. He pitched 97 innings and allowed only 57 bases on balls.

**Sports trivia**

**Sports trivia**

**Sports trivia**

**Sports trivia**

**Sports trivia**

It is feasible that Shippman will be the Winthrop baseball leader in pitching, Wins, and Shutouts as well as Games Started. The only way that Shippman can be equaled or surpassed is if Winthrop loses every game from here on out.

Last season Shippman was named All-NAIA Area 7, All-NAIA District 6, and All Big South. As Waine continues to do, he attributes the success to the team and the other players. "It's a total team effort. We have a great group of players on this team and we can get the job done. He now seems to be through the slump and back to pitching up to his capabilities. It's happening at a good time, because the Eagles are just getting into the heart of their conference schedule. Winthrop has 10 home games remaining, and 8 away games left. Done and support Shippman and the Eagles as they start down the home stretch.
Seniors' careers come to close part II

(Sports editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series on the graduating seniors of the Winthrop basketball team.)

By ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

Jerome McKiver is 6'2" tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is starting guard on the basketball team for Bennettsville, S.C., he alternates point-guard position with Junior Ted Houpt. Since coming to Winthrop four years ago, Jerome has become more of a student.

He has learned to take his grades seriously because "to be eligible, you've got to make the grades. I think I've matured a lot, on and off the court. College has taught me a lot, on and off the court. College grades seriously because "to be a real player, you've got to be a real student."

When he was in high school, Jerome was just a nice feeling. I said "I'm pretty much wanted to lead the team. Jerome said that the Johnson C. Smith brought a lot of heart." He will be watching cartoons, listening to music, and spinning records as a disc jockey. He also enjoys driving different types of cars. Jerome likes the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia 76ers. Jerome said the jump to Division I next year is "going to be a lot of heart." He will be graduating in May with a degree in communications.

Allen Washington is 6'5" tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is a starting forward on the team and the students. He has learned a lot from the players on the team and the students. He has learned to take his grades seriously because "to be a real student, you've got to be a real student."

Allen was really impressed with the Winthrop College upon visiting Winthrop. He also had Winthrop in the good communications department, that being his major. These two and a few passes inside. I work hard under the basket." Allen said that the Johnson C. Smith brought a lot of heart. Jerome McKiver said that he was interested in doing play-by-play broadcasts for basketball games. "I like to watch the game too much. If I started play-by-play I might not be telling the people what's going on. I could get so much into the game and they'd be getting in too much. I could say what's going on." Allen said he wants to take many different abilities into the communications field. "I want to broaden the spectrum wider with the things I can do with communications."

Allen is a Los Angeles Lakers fan in basketball and he pulls for the Washington Redskins in football. Allen had this to say about Winthrop's move to Division I: "I think it's going to be great. It's a good move and this is a good place for it. It's going to do a lot of things for Winthrop. I'll put Winthrop on the map."

I asked Allen about his feelings about the crowd turnout at this year's games. "I was disappointed with the crowd turnout this year. The Rude Crew came out and had a run-in with Mr. Vacek. They said they were coming back, but they never showed. I'd like to thank the little fans we had for coming out. I'd like to thank the cheerleaders for trying to keep the crowd going. It was just too hard to take a while, but I think Winthrop will maybe be like some of the bigger schools." Allen will be coming back to finish up next semester and graduate with a degree in communications.
Student to study abroad

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College International Center and foreign language departments are offering two overseas study programs this summer.
Winthrop College Studies Abroad 1986 is offering two trips: one to France from June 22 until August 5, and one to Spain from June 9 until July 21.

Glenn Thomas, director of the International Center, said, "This is the second year we've attended the program. We offered the French trip last summer, and this year is the first time we've offered the Spanish trip."
"We had excellent reactions from those who participated last year," Thomas continued. "They gave a very enthusiastic assessment of the program, and we're very enthusiastic about the program's future."

The trip to France includes tours of Paris, Aix-en-Provence, Burgundy, and Loire Valley. It features visits to the Louvre, the French Riviera, and the vineyards and wineries of la Bourganei. It also offers a study program at the University of Provence, with a possibility of six hours credit.

Participation on the program requires completion of two years of high school French or two semesters of college French, and recommendation of a French teacher. Cost for the program is $2,660 which includes air fare, ground transportation, room and board, and tuition.

The Spain trip includes tours of Madrid, Granada, Seville and Cordoba. It features visits to the Prado Museum, the walled city of Avila, and Toledo. It also offers a five-week study program at the Universidad de St. Louis en Madrid.

Eligibility for the Spain trip requires completion of two years high school Spanish or one year college Spanish, and the recommendation of a Spanish teacher. The $2,550 fee includes air fare, room and board, transportation, and tuition.

Thomas said that, while application deadline was originally scheduled for early March, the deadline is being postponed indefinitely, so that more students can take advantage of the program. Students interested may contact the International Center.

Thomas also revealed that, while plans have not been finalized, negotiations are presently underway to offer an African Study program in 1987.

Diane Sanders, a Winthrop sophomore from Greenville, was named Miss Black and Gold March 22. She was awarded a $200 scholarship from Winthrop's Xi Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Miss Sanders is eligible to compete on the state level of the national competition sponsored by the fraternity. (Winthrop College photo by Joel Nichols)
Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.

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Black population may drop

ATLANTA, GA. (CPS) - There will be fewer black students in college in 1990 than today if present trends continue, says a new study by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Since 1976, while a greater percentage of college-aged students have been registering for classes, black students' rate of increase for college attendance has trailed the total enrollment growth by a larger and larger margin.

And since 1982, growth "has been at a standstill," says Joseph Marks, author of the SREB study, "The Enrollment of Black Students in Higher Education: Can Declines Be Prevented?"

Marks found that while more black students are going to college each year, their enrollment growth rate actually declined by over eight percent from 1976-1982.

At the same time, while students' college-going rates increased, even though whites' high school enrollment and graduation rates suffered a greater decline than blacks'.

Moreover, the number of black students completing college increased only nine percent from 1975 to 1982.

But from the mid-1960s through 1970, black students' graduation rates grew a whopping 60 percent, thanks to "successful integration" and "people realizing the door to education was open."

Marks blames black students' inability to obtain financial aid and better job prospects for making "the college-going rate plummet."

Financial aid also played a major role in black students' dropout rates, the SREB found. It also said a scarcity of minority professors and administrators made black students feel more isolated and less comfortable staying in school.

Winthrop Welcomes the World

Model

United Nations X

April 9-12, 1986

For the 10th consecutive year Winthrop College will host a Model United Nations Conference.

This year over 60 high schools will be sending delegations to act as diplomats for 4 days this week. Join us in welcoming them to our campus.

Stop by at any of the debate sessions:
Wed. April 9th 8-10:30 p.m. Tillman
Thurs. 9-11:30 a.m.
1-4:30 p.m. Tillman, McBrady & Dinkins
Fri. 9-11:30 p.m. Tillman, McBrady & Dinkins
3:30 p.m. Tillman
Sat. 9:00-12:45 Tillman

Get involved in M.U.N. X

Congratulations on a great 10 years

The 1986 M.U.N. Secretariat

Any students interested in being a page for the conference, please stop by the U.N. Office (in the International Center) for more information.

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Model
United Nations X

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Former Employee of the Month retires

Ethel Craven

By A. GISELE CHICK

many years at Winthrop, she has shown outstanding dedication in her service to the students of Winthrop. Craven was born in Rock Hill but has spent most of her life in Rock Hill. Some of her fondest memories of Winthrop stem from visiting the dorms as a child and illegally sliding down the spiral fire escapes for hours at a time.

Born Ethel Marguerite Amick, she graduated from Rock Hill High and afterward attended King's Business College in Charlotte. After receiving her degree, she returned to Rock Hill to marry her childhood sweetheart, Leon Craven.

She began her career at Winthrop in May 1946 as a stenographer with the South Carolina Extension Service. She later left Winthrop to serve as secretary to the Plant Engineer at Rock Hill Printing and Finishing. After serving 16 years there, she returned to Winthrop in October 1970 to serve as secretary for the School of Economics.

In 1979, Craven moved to her position as staff assistant under Dean Cummings. She is now staff assistant for Dean Jeff Mann.

Craven has received numerous awards during her tenure at Winthrop. The Johnsonian ran a feature story on her in December 1980. The 1980-81 volume of the Tatler gave her a recognition page. In June 1981, she was awarded the "Winthrop Student Life Commendation for Service". She received the SGA Service Award for 1981-82 and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Outstanding Service Award for 1983. In April 1981, she was inducted into the Winthrop Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa and was presented a 20-year service pin by President Phil Lader. In October 1984, she received the Employee of the Month Award.

"After I received the Employee of the Month Award, Steve Vacendak came into the office and placed a strip of paper over the word month and wrote year," Craven said.

The 1984-85 volume of the Tatler was also dedicated to her. In discussing her retirement, Craven had mixed emotions.

"When I think about retiring, I get a sick feeling but I will be happy to spend more time with my closest full of projects," Craven added.

Craven says that she has a closet of 101 projects that she has started but not finished. She would like to return to them and to do more things with her husband and in her yard.

"My husband is partially retired and has taken care of the yard and I took care of the house. Now I want to be able to do both," Craven said.

Craven has given Winthrop years of dedicated service. She said that she'll miss it greatly.

"Winthrop has been a major part of my life for so many years. I know that I won’t be able to just ‘quit’. I hope to have a part-time position at Winthrop and just be partially retired," she added.

Rosen popular attraction at ATS

By MARK WOOD


Cultural Events Spring Semester 1986

These events will satisfy the Cultural Event Requirement. (See Page 82 in the 1984 Catalog and Page 88 in the 1985 Catalog.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Name of Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>FAS</td>
<td>Salt Lake City Symphonic</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
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<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Percussion Ensemble</td>
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<td>DT</td>
<td>Winthrop Dance Theatre</td>
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<td>&quot;Meryl’s Choice, The Book and the Movie&quot;</td>
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<td>Winthrop Glee Clubs</td>
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<td>FR</td>
<td>Eugene Barban, Piano</td>
<td>Recital Hall</td>
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<td>FAS</td>
<td>Winthrop School of Music</td>
<td>Byrnes Aud.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Winthrop Opera</td>
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DT Dance Theatre
ES Ensemble Series
FAS Fine Arts Series
FS Film Series

THE JOHNSONIAN, Monday, April 7, 1986, Page 11
**Group takes on U.S.S.A.**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CFS) - A new student lobby group emerged last week with a press conference denouncing President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, amid charges it was just another group founded to save a student politician's wounded ego.

Disclaiming such charges, John Allen, director of the new National Student Roundtable's (NSRT's) Washington office, says his group is just trying to protect student interests in Congress.

The roundtable's emphasis, he adds, is on higher education.

As a result, the group will compete for legislators' attention with the long-established U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Groups as diverse as the Young Americans for Freedom, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the National Student Lobby, Students for a Democratic Society and in 1978, the American Student Association (ASA) have spun off from the USSA in the past to try to establish an alternative student voice in Washington.

The splinter groups often began for ideological reasons—claiming USSA either spent too much time on "nonstudent issues" like abortion, or anti-war issues— for personal reasons.

In 1978, for example, student Tom Duffy began ASA only after losing a campaign for the USSA chairmanship.

Some USSA officials trace NSRT's origins to another disappointed seeker of a USSA office.

Melvin Lowe, former president of the Student Center at City University of New York (CUNY), lost a summer campaign for the USSA presidency before becoming a NSRT co-founder.

"We see it as sour grapes," says Cecil Ham, USSA's legislative director.

She also says Lowe did much of the organization's work while improperly prolonging his term, a charge confirmed by a Student Center spokesman at CUNY.

The CUNY spokesman claims Lowe, who couldn't be reached for comment, ultimately resigned his office after being enjoined in a suit from extending his term of office and using Center funds.

Allen, however, replies that Lowe was only one of three co-founders—Jim Schmidt of the Minnesota Student Association and DeMone Hale of the Cal State Student Associations were the others—and that education authorization and, for organizational work began us, definitions of independent student status.

---

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Feminist theses hurt job prospects

(CPS)—Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes evince strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects that a prospective employer may see as meaning they could cause "trouble" on the job, a new study by two professors suggests.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A&M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job discrimination.

But corporate preferences for male applicants in general seem to be fading, Hitt adds.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study, and note "political" references on a resume are always a risk.

"I am not sure if (discrimination) is specific to women's groups," says Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami of Ohio.

Employers in general seem to respond less positively "to social stands of any kind" on resumes, politics may offend someone in hiring, Marjorie McBride of Oregon State's placement office says. "I would question the validity of the study," she says. "It seems a bit skewed" because each company got the chance to respond to feminist philosophies on their resumes more frequently and more positively than they did to female applicants.

While agreeing that how one presents oneself on a resume influences how companies respond, Marjorie McBride of Oregon State's placement office is skeptical about Hitt and Zikmund's conclusions.

"I would question the validity of the study," she says. "It seems a bit skewed" because each company got the chance to respond to only one type of resume, not all four.

OFFICIAL WINTHROP COLLEGE
EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1986

Exams are scheduled Thursdays, April 24 — Wednesdays, April 30 according to the first day of the week the class meets. For example, a 9:00 a.m. MWF class first meets on Monday; therefore, the exam time can be found by looking in the "Monday" column below. Examinations for 9:00 a.m. Monday classes are given at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASS</th>
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This is the official examination schedule for spring semester. Examinations must not exceed 2 1/2 hours in length. Legitimate conflicts are defined as follows: more than one scheduled exam for period; more than two scheduled exams for day; and more than three scheduled exams in any four-consecutive period. A student with a legitimate conflict will receive written notification from the Registrar's Office. The instructor involved also will be sent notification of the conflict. Students are responsible for resolving conflicts directly with the instructor by April 4. Personal conflicts such as travel plans and work schedules do not warrant a change in examination times.
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More college males using smokeless tobacco

(CPS) - Even as the surgeon general, the American Cancer Society and the New England Journal of Medicine reported last week that the number of young people using smokeless tobacco has increased, many schools -- including Stanford, Maryland, Miami and Pacific -- have restricted or simply banned its use.

In a speech to the same group, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report finding that long-time smokeless tobacco users are 50 times more likely to get cheek or gum cancer than nonusers.

Champus News Notes

Bell blasts his former domain

In an article in the Phi Delta Kappan, former U.S. Sec. of Education Terrel Bell says his tenure in that post was marred by constant battle with an ideological "lunatic fringe" within the Department of Education. Bell cites the fact that he endorsed a resolution to ban smokeless tobacco use.

Koop released a report finding that long-time smokeless tobacco users are 50 times more likely to get cheek or gum cancer than nonusers.

About 200 top federal employees have fake degrees, the FBI says.

Among those with phony academic or medical degrees are a former White House staffer and an aide to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the FBI reported.

Two positions available for graduate students or part-time employees with Psychology, Counseling or Social Sciences background to work as interviewers on a National Institute of Mental Health study of mental health clients and their partners. This part-time work will involve telephone contacts, face-to-face interviewing, and micro-computer administration of questionnaires. Data collection will be conducted in Charlotte throughout the next 1 1/2 years. Pay may be based on interview basis. Please send resume to Dr. Jane Rankin, Winthrop College Counseling Center, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, SC 29733.

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