11-5-1986

The Johnsonian November 5, 1986

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Groups offer neighbors aid

by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

A fire damaged the top floor of the house between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house and the international center on Oakland Avenue Wednesday.

The house, owned by J.C. Kelly of Rock Hill, was moved in the 1900s from the area Lee Wicker residence hall now occupies.

Candy Gibson, the owner's daughter, said the family had "poured some $20,000 into the house" in renovations and improvements within the last few months.

Justin Kelly, 4, was in the upstairs bedroom when the fire started. He ran downstairs and alerted his grandmother and great-grandmother. The three escaped without injury.

The fire produced so much smoke that the alarm in the SAE house was activated.

Chief Dickie Hoffman of the Rock Hill fire department said there was no known cause for the fire, and the matter is under investigation.

It took the fire department approximately 40 minutes to extinguish the blaze. The fire trucks and rescue squad arrived at 10:15 a.m.

Kelly was out of town on business when the fire occurred and could not be reached for comment.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the SAE brothers supplied the Kelly family's dinner the night of the fire. SAE members offered the family lodging.

Faculty approves harassment policy

by KATHY SNEAD
TJ news editor

Winthrop faculty amended and unanimously passed a sexual harassment policy last Tuesday.

The first of its kind, the policy describes sexual harassment as "sexual contact of any nature which is not freely and mutually agreeable to both parties." The policy was recommended by academic council.

"Sexual harassment is a grievous matter having serious effects on the lives of individuals," the guidelines state.

Before its amendment the policy listed the dean and assistant dean as initial contacts within the school the reported harassment occurred. Also listed as initial contacts were of student development and the affirmative action officer.

However, Dr. Eugene Barber, professor of music, moved that the dean and assistant dean be eliminated as first contacts to protect faculty members.

Barber said the faculty member accused would be informed of the accusation too late in the complaint process. Barber said objectivity would have been compromised.

Contributing editor calls for campus monochromatic

by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Dr. Martha Kime Piper will be formally inaugurated as the eighth president of Winthrop College during the week of Nov. 10-15.

A Winthrop chorale concert will take place Tuesday, Nov. 11. Events featured on Wednesday are a prayer service in the little chapel, the inauguration, and a reception following the ceremony. A play will take place Thursday in honor of inaugural week.

A program will be presented, consisting of classical works, folk songs, and spiritual songs. The new alma mater will also be sung, and the renaissance singers will perform 16th century love songs. The program will be held in the recital hall at 8 p.m.

A brief prayer will be given by Dr. J.W. Figgibbon, professor of religion at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts and a personal friend of Ms. Piper's. A few members of the Ebenezer choir will sing during the service. Sharon DuBard, assistant director of alumni relations, said the student alumni council is sponsoring the prayer service. All students and faculty are welcome to attend the 10 a.m. service.

Later that day, a luncheon will be given at noon in McBryde Hall, honoring Ms. Piper. Several speakers and dignitaries will be featured, and cost will be $7. Tickets may be purchased in the cashier's office.

At 2 p.m., the inauguration will take place in Byrnes Auditorium. Gov. Richard Riley, will be the keynote speaker.

Tony Nolan, director of the public information office, emphasized that "the students are the ones that the ceremony is for. Piper is the first woman president, and this is only the eighth inauguration in 100 years."

Following the inauguration will be a centennial celebration birthday party in McBryde Hall. The party is free, and the public is invited.

On Thursday, the drama department will present a 19th century melodrama. "The Drunkard", a famous temperance play, is a comedy depicting the evils of alcohol.

"This overdrastic, florid, mustache-twisting play once toured the entire nation," Dr. Les Reynolds, professor of English and drama, said.

The play is in honor of Winthrop's 100 years of existence, and will run the week of Nov. 17-22. Tickets for Tuesday, Nov. 18, are sold out. The play will be performed in Johnson Auditorium at 8 p.m.
Harassment continued
continued from pg. 1

be difficult for the dean when reviewing faculty members for promotion or tenure.
Barban's proposal listed only two initial contacts, a member of the professional staff of the counseling center and a member of the vice president of student affairs office.

Robert Breadfield, professor of business, agreed with Barban's proposal.

"The less number of contact people, the less chance of severely hurting a colleague's career," Breakfield said.

Dr. Michael Smith, vice president for academics and dean of faculty, defended the original contact list.

"It seemed reasonable to include the dean as an initial contact. The dean can't talk to the student if you exclude him," Smith said.

Dr. William Blough, political science professor, also supported the original list.

"We're not saying the student must approach all these people. It doesn't mean that a person can't talk to those not included. I don't think removing these two (initial contacts) is going to prevent students from talking to deans or deans talking to students," Blough said.

NO GENERATION GAP - Sigma sisters spend time with patients at the Park Avenue Day Care Center for adults. Several groups have raised funds for the center. (Photo by Todd Avant)

This space contributed as a public service.

THE JOHNSONIAN November 5, 1986
College to revamp store

by ROBERT JOLLY
TJ features editor

Several changes in Winthrop’s bookstore should benefit students and faculty alike this year.

Don Olsavicky, district manager of Follet/United Bookstores, Inc., in charge of Winthrop’s store, recently discussed the Winthrop College bookstore and plans to improve it.

Olsavicky said his company wants the store to be more responsive to the needs of faculty, staff, and students.

The bookstore, located in the basement of Dinkins Student Center, is operated by Follet/United Bookstores, Inc. The company, which guarantees it will donate a minimum of $60,000 to Winthrop’s scholarship funds, has been awarded renewal of its five-year contract to operate the store.

According to Olsavicky, most people don’t realize a percent of the money they spend at the bookstore is given back to Winthrop through the scholarship fund.

“We guarantee to donate at least $60,000 to the Winthrop scholarship fund,” said Olsavicky. “This money comes from sales at Winthrop’s store; therefore, if books are bought off campus it hurts our donation.”

Silverman said, “Follet was far and away the only company willing to funnel money back into scholarships to benefit students.”

The committee was formed last spring to review bids for the bookstore contract and to act as a governing body and liaison among Follet, bookstore staff and the Winthrop community.

According to Silverman, problems with questions about college store operations should contact the manager, Lee Ann Johnson, first. “The committee is here if they need additional help,” Silverman said.

“We now have an avenue for complaints and comments and a defined group of people to hear them,” he said.

The committee consists of five faculty and two students. Plans have been made to remodel the bookstore during the 1987 summer session. The store will change to an open shelf textbook policy then.

“We will be totally remodeled, featuring an open-shelf policy, which will allow students to pick out their own textbooks,” Olsavicky said.

He said, “many people think of the store only as a snack shop. It’s a full-service bookstore.”

The goal of the committee is to improve the bookstore’s image, but not necessarily to combat competition.

“Our purpose is not to take business away from The Bookworm, but to explain and elaborate on what we have to offer for everyone,” Silverman said. “It pains me to think people consider it more practical and convenient to go off campus for books and supplies.”

“We believe competition is healthy,” Olsavicky said. “Although we may occasionally charge 25 to 30 cents more, the money going back into Winthrop scholarships.”

Both Silverman and Olsavicky believe communication between students and faculty will be the key to providing a better service to Winthrop.

Olsavicky said that if the demand was there, regular evening and weekend hours could be added.

Students find teaching fun

by CRYSTAL ROBINSON
TJ staff writer

Foreign Language In The Elementary School or FLES is one way in which Winthrop reaches out to the Rock Hill community.

FLES began in January 1971. Since that time 417 teachers have taught about 5,000 children in grades K-6 in York and Lancaster counties.

The languages taught are French, Spanish, and German.

Linda Wells, FLES adviser, said “There have always been dependable students sensitive to teaching the children a second language. This has contributed in part to the program’s success.”

Participants included 50 undergraduate French majors and 33 undergraduate Spanish majors. 56 of the 83 language majors are certified in secondary education. Other participants have included business majors and psychology majors.

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TJ should be told of events

Why is The Johnsonian the last to know about important events on campus? For example, about a month ago, we were surprised to read an article in the Rock Hill Herald concerning an academic council meeting to discuss formation of an sexual harassment policy, a first for the Winthrop community. We were not informed of the meeting or its content. However, Toni Saddler of the Herald was present to cover the proceedings.

Next, we were forced to find out from an anonymous source that a faculty conference would be held one afternoon to vote on the council's proposal. However, Linda Brown of The Charlotte Observer and Ms. Saddler were apparently informed of the meeting and were both present, along with Beth Bargar, Winthrop public information media specialist.

Why did we have to rely on the kindness of a friend to obtain information commonly known to other publications?

Sexual harassment is an issue which directly affects our college community. It is only logical that we should be informed with the same consideration as other publications.

The last direct communication between the public information office and The Johnsonian was about three weeks ago when our news editor was informed of an official handshaking session to celebrate the anniversary of the college's relocation in Rock Hill. Unfortunately, this was not as newsworthy as the sexual harassment policy.

The Johnsonian is the official newspaper of the Winthrop student body. We are the only source of campus news for many students. Therefore, we should be informed of all events that have the potential to affect student's lives. Local newspapers always seem to know about these events.

Perhaps they should be declared the official newspapers of our college.

TJ letter policy

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

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

Letters must be typed double spaced on a 56-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building.

Long live the king

by VAN NORTON
TJ contributing editor

Now that we've elected our state leaders, let's take a look at our own student government.

First, we have a democracy. Why do we have a democracy? I'm not sure; I know I didn't vote for it. Maybe it seemed like a good idea at the time, but I say its time for a change. I think we should have a king.

Think about it. We could replace the popularity contest that passes for an election with some sort of leadership test. The sword in the stone has been done, so why not hide a $50 bill in a library book. The person who finds it is Winthrop's king or queen until they graduate. If nothing else, it would increase the number of people using the library for awhile.

All right, so we have a king, what do we do with him? Well, you remember how student government gives out money, well now we have a king to do that.

None of this haggling over 50 cents here and 25 cents there, the king takes care of it all. The king gets all the money and gives it to whoever he thinks should have it. If your organization can't help the king, then the king probably can't help you.

At the end of the year, we decide whether to support the king. If over three-quarters of the students are dissatisfied, we have a rebellion. A rebellion consists of a lot of students getting together and having a shouting contest. The name shouted the loudest is the king for the next year.

If the king is about to graduate, he appoints a royal heir. This heir will then take over the position of king when the king is gone. At least that way, you'll have a chance that the king will pick someone who knows what he will be doing.

The king would, of course, surround himself with people he liked to run the various organizations on campus. Positions on the student union and the judicial board would be much sought after. They would be answerable only to the king.

Look at the advantages: no more senate to worry with. No more elections that cost money and that most people don't vote in anyway. We would be unique, a school to be studied. Something truly to set Winthrop apart.

Finally, after a few years of having a king, we could have a real big rebellion and instead of yelling a name, we could yell democracy. And maybe, just maybe, we might appreciate what we have this time around instead of having a government that no one cares about. So why not a king in '87?

Students shouldn't walk alone

by LINDA DAY
TJ contributing editor

I was driving home from a rehearsal a couple of nights ago when I saw a young lady walking home alone. What's wrong with this picture?

For those of you who don't remember, two years ago we had a couple of students raped here at Winthrop. One woman was raped in her apartment here on campus. Last year, another young woman was raped just off of the campus.

This year, a friend of mine was assaulted on her way back to her dorm one night. She was fortunate in that she managed to escape her attacker and escape unharmed.

Rape is a serious problem here at Winthrop and it deserves some preventive attention. After all, I'd rather write an article advising students how to avoid rape than writing a column in reaction to a rape.

Most of what I have to say is pretty common sensical. For instance, don't wander around alone at night. Use the buddy system. If you are going to be walking at night, find someone to go with you. It's true that there is safety in numbers - the more, the merrier.

Secondly, if you are out at night, stick to well-lit areas. Avoid shady places; they provide great hiding places for a potential attacker to lurk. Avoid cutting across the grass as well. Bushes provide cover for these animals of prey.

If for some reason you can't find someone to walk with you, then call someone to let them know that you are on your way out. This lets someone know that you will be arriving shortly and that they should expect you. If you don't arrive within a given time, this can also alert someone that something may have happened to you.

There are phones in the library and many of the other campus buildings installed for this purpose. They are there to give you an added sense of security, so don't be afraid to use them.

In the event that you are attacked, contact the police immediately. Rape is a violent crime just like armed robbery or murder. It is not an act that women invite, so there is nothing to feel ashamed or dirty about.

I hope with these few words of warning, we can avoid having another one of our coeds assaulted. If you have been walking alone at night and you haven't been assaulted, you're lucky, but everyone's luck runs out sometime.
Our readers’ views

Culture requirement doesn’t benefit students

Dear Editor:

I am presently a junior here at Winthrop College. I have been married two years and my way of life and expectations have changed. Our first child in November. Something has arisen lately which is in serious need of attention.

While reading a recent issue of The Johnsonian (Oct. 6, 1986), I became very distressed with the attitude of a few students. There are two articles in particular I am referring to. The first was the one about the fire at “The Money.” The fire was concerned with her, marks left in the lawn at Winthrop concerning the NAACP. I would like to quote a sentence from the first article. A freshman said that her social life would be limited. . . . (due to the fire).

What happened to our cultural environment here at Winthrop College? None’s only form of social activity is loitering at “The Money,” or sprayng vicious remarks on school lawns. They should not be allowed at Winthrop. After all, this is “higher education” and there still remains a few of us here for a college degree.

Lately, Winthrop students seem to have lost the concept of what culture is. The cultural events requirement, as set forth on page 89 of the Winthrop handbook, states, “By graduation, each undergraduate student is required to attend three cultural events for every 15 hours completed at Winthrop College.” The people written about in these two particular articles could not be cultured in a petri dish. The cultural event idea is good in theory but does not benefit Winthrop College students as a whole. Classical, jazz or orchestral music may benefit music majors or those taking music appreciation and plays may benefit drama majors, but most students find them dull and, at the least unentertaining. Mandatory cultural events will never culture these particular individuals. These individuals do not understand the concept of culture.

It is of my opinion that the cultural events should pertain more to college life and the situations confronting this century’s young adults. For example, I gained more of an insight into the philosophy class just from the manner in which it was presented. Students could benefit more from sitting through “The Color Purple” than two hours of someone improvising on the piano. A field trip to Discovery Place in Charlotte is another idea.

Give the students something interesting. Instead of listening to students whine and complain about cultural events, give them something entertaining as well as informative.

This article is just a little food for thought. It could benefit the majority of students here who are existing on starvation diets. 

Sincerely,

Thomas Wood

Oakland Avenue

Let us pray ... and vote

by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

I support the Rev. Pat Robertson for president.

Think about it. A preacher for president. This has never happened before. So naturally things would be a bit different if Mr. Robertson actually did become president.

For example, his cabinet would be composed of an array of respectable religious figures who could really help our country in this time of need. Robertson’s cabinet would probably look something like this:

Secretary of State — Jerry Falwell. He’s the only man who could do the job. He would be especially effective in south Africa because he would be able to help form an effective white ruling body there called the “Moral Minority.”

Secretary of the Treasury — Jim Bakker, of course. After effectively managing the Heritage USA millions he seems the only logical choice. Now if we could just get him to raise some money for the country.

Secretary of Defense — Rex Humbard. Rex would, in his own special way, tell the Soviets that “they are loved” and nuke them all into orbit.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare — Ernest Angely. Ernest would be great in the area of health because he could form the nation’s first “healing clinic” and make all our demons come out.


Robertson would become president of these United States. We’ve been on the road to sin for too long and it’s time that someone straightened us out. But there’s only one problem. Who in our country would be worthy and righteous enough to run as vice-presidential running mate?

Pat Robertson
TV evangelist
**SPORTS**

**Maryland has no respect for WC**

by **MICHAEL SITTS**
TJ sports editor

My friends, esteemed colleagues and classmates: we have just been dubbed patsies.

In the Monday, Oct. 27 issue of the Charlotte Observer, assistant basketball coach Jeff Adkins for the University of Maryland basketball team was quoted as saying, "You can't prepare for the ACC with Fairleigh Dickinson and Winthrop."

Ahem. Did I catch a reference to good ole' WC in there? And it was in more than glowing terms, right? (Uh, excuse me Mr. Sitts, but let me correct you on that last assumption...) The esteemed Mr. Adkins apparently thinks that Winthrop is not much competition.

Permit me to ask a question: If Winthrop is such poor preparation for the Terrapin's conference schedule, then why did they schedule us to a game?

Perhaps Maryland has caught Georgetown's disease, which results in scheduling early-season games with such powerhouses as Hawaii-Loo and Hawaii-Hilo. Sounds like Christmas vacation comes early in our nation's capital.

Another reason may be, that ACC conference notwithstanding, the Terrapins are going to have their hands full just winning many non-conference games.

A quick look at Maryland's schedule shows that only three teams make up the meat of the schedule: a decent West Virginia team, a nearly depleted Old Dominion squad, and Notre Dame without David Rivers and first round NBA pick Ken Barlow. Not counting those three and the ACC teams, Winthrop and Fairleigh Dickinson may well be the best of the rest.

All this from a team that had the toughest schedule in the nation last year. We are talking about a serious let down here, ladies and gentlemen.

Also, the Terrapins shouldn't be moaning about other teams - they may have difficulty in fielding their own. As the Observer also pointed out, seniors Derrick Lewis and Keith Gatlin are talking about a team boycott if present head coach Lefty Driesell is forced out of his position.

Conspicuously absent from this year's slate for the Terps are former regular opponents such as Villanova, UCLA, Illinois and Nevada-Las Vegas. However, if things continue in certain possible resolutions, than Maryland may be conspicuously absent from Winthrop's schedule.

**Teams place in Big South**

by **ERIC FEARN**
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop men's and women's cross country teams began the post-season portion of their season on Saturday, Oct. 25, by hosting the Big South Invitational for the second straight year.

Both teams turned in good, solid performances in the cold and rainy conditions. The conditions were near perfect for the race as many set personal records, while others ran their best times of the season.

"Today is a good day to have the meet, because this is great running weather," declared Winthrop's Jim Koterba, the men's team captain and only senior.

The Winthrop women entered the tournament in hopes of upsetting favored Radford from Virginia. Although they didn't beat Radford, they did walk away with second place honors.

Radford won with a total of 31 points, placing three runners in the top five. Mittzi Hartwell of Radford won in a course record time of 18:30 over the 3.1 mile course.

The Winthrop women scored 58 points to take a solid second place, 27 points behind Radford and 15 points in front of third place Baptist college. The women, who moved to 32-21 on the season, placed three in the top ten.

Michelle Dreon finished sixth in a time of 20:07 to lead the Eagles.

Also finishing in the top ten were Denise Holliday and Ann Taber. Holliday was eighth with a time of 20:22 while Taber came in 10th in a time of 20:46.

Dreon, Holliday, and Taber were named to the Big South All-Conference team as a result of their finishes in the top ten.

Rounding out the Eagles scoring were Angela Melcher (13th overall, 21:02) and Genie Moore (21st overall, 22:09). Supporting the Eagles were Kathy Clonts and Denise Mort; running in the sixth and seventh positions on the team.

The Winthrop women's roster should be improved next year as all team members are undergraduates.

The Winthrop men's team turned in their best performance of the season, finishing in a tie for third in the conference with Coastal Carolina.

Radford also won the men's meet with a score of 33 points. They placed four men in the top ten and seven in the top fifteen to record their second victory in a row in the annual event.

Baptist College finished a strong second, seven points behind Radford with a score of 40 points.

Ken Frenette of Campbell won individual honors in a course record time of 25:35 over the five mile course.

The Winthrop men entered the meet with a lopsided 21-62 record. Each of the men's five scoring runners ran either their best or close to their best time of the year.

After struggling all season, the Eagles experienced perhaps their first and last encouraging moment of this rebuilding year.

Leading the Eagles for the fifth time this season was Richard Golden. Golden finished 15th overall with a time of 27:35.

Coming in one place behind Golden was Eric Fearn. Fearn came in 16th overall with a time of 27:36.

Scoring third for the Eagles and running in his last conference meet was Rock Hill product Jim Koterba. Koterba finished 24th overall, traveling the course in a time of 29:08.

Finishing five seconds and two places behind Koterba was Eric Luedeman. Luedeman was 28th overall in a time of 29:13.

Scoring for the Eagles in his second straight meet was Darren Outz with a finish of 31st overall in a time of 30:52.

Earl Sarver and Brad Wardlaw ran sixth and seventh to support the men.

Both the men and women will be participating in the regional meet at Furman University on November 15th to close out their seasons.

CROSS COUNTRY - Runners set the pace at the Big South championships at Winthrop. (Photo by Todd Avant)

SOCCER - A Paladin and an Eagle both go for a ball in last weeks 4-0 soccer loss to fourth-ranked Furman. (Photo by Todd Avant)
DUMPTRUCK unloads rocks

by ANTHONY COLLINS
TJ staff writer

Saturday, Oct. 24 - The Milestone: Dumptruck unloaded their rocks.

As usual with my girlfriend and other friends, I travelled to that live music mecca known as The Milestone. Looking around, I saw a typical crowd - true punks, hip college pretties, in-betweens and local bar drinkers.

The opening band, Not the Numbers, took the stage about 9:30 p.m. The Boone, N.C. combo is made of Appalachian State University students, complete with groupies. They ran through a series of interesting originals and covers. Good warm-up, and faces-paced, energetic new music. Danceable.

Between sets, The Milestone provides many alternatives. Many people hovered around the bar watching game six of the World Series. Others, were out on the patio talking and observing the trippy painting of the Charlotte skyline on the adjoining building. Personally, I like to walk around and look at all the various things on the walls - record reviews, pictures from previous shows, a surrealistic Superman rug painting, and notices concerning musicians wanted or for hire (one read: Wanted: ONE MEAT CLEAVER BAT UTENSIL - hey, you guess is as good as mine). My favorite was an article from that American literary institution, The National Inquirer. Headlines: MAN TRAPPED FOR SIX Hours IN WRECKED CAR, TAPE DECK STUCK PLAYING WHAM!

OVER AND OVER - what torture that poor man went through.

After an unusually long intermission, Dumptruck took the stage to the disappointment of no one. Even the World Series fans abandoned the television. From the opening, notes of "Walk the Mirrors" the floor was a frenzied blur of non-stop dancing, screaming-partying!

Dumptruck, from Boston, Mass., plays melodically passionate guitar rock. You heavy metal fans should check out the guitar licks grinded and strummed by Seth Tiven. I'm not saying this is heavy metal - just a great guitar exhibition with the rest of the band being equally adept. Tiven did everything from delicate finger work, to slide guitar using an empty Moosehead bottle, to controlled feedback distortion, à la Jimi Hendrix.

Dumptruck played 15 classic choices tuned from their 10 IPs "D is for Dumptruck" and "Positively Dumptruck." Also some new material including a song called "Carefree" which was excellent. Hope to hear it on their next album. They left the stage but were brought back out by the cheers. They responded with three rousing encores.

This evening was absolutely, POSITIVELY, rock and roll - POSITIVELY DUMPTRUCK!
Play to open
by TINA GAUTHIER
TJ staff writer

A site once used to condemn the evils of "demon rum" is now owned by people sponsoring happy hour specials.

The Rock Hill Theater, now the site of a local nightclub, was believed to have shown "The Drunkard" to groups of Winthrop students when Dr. David Bancroft Johnson served as the college's first president.

This year, as part of Winthrop's centennial celebration, the drama department will perform "The Drunkard" Nov. 13. This "temperance" play requires a much larger cast because it is performed in the true "gay '90s" style.

Entertainment reminiscent of that time period will be provided between scenes.

"We're going all out in terms of cost, sets and size of cast," said Dr. Les Reynolds, English and drama professor.

The play features an innocent heroine, a handsome hero, an evil villain and nickelodeon type piano music.

Blair Beasley, associate professor of English and drama, said "the nice thing about a large show is that the weight of the play is spread among the entire cast."

In addition, an exhibit displaying memorabilia from the Winthrop Theater, including a gown worn by President Martha Kime Piper's mother in a daisy chain early in the 20th century.

Free tickets to all shows are available by reservation only at Dinkins information desk. Reserved tickets must be picked up the evening of the performance before 7:45 p.m.

A special closed performance will be held to honor Ms. Piper's inauguration. Shows open to students include Monday, Nov. 17, Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 19-22. All shows will begin at 8 p.m. in Johnson auditorium.

ROTC may be offered
by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

The board of trustees, in the spring of 1986, decided to look into the possibility of offering the ROTC program at Winthrop.

The program would be offered beginning in Fall 1987.

Academic Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dr. Michael Smith appointed faculty members to a committee to discuss the matter.

"The faculty committee hopes to present a final report to Dr. Smith by the end of the semester," said Albert Lyles, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Members of the committee are Lyles, chairperson; Dr. Gerald Perselay and Dr. Ernest Archer, of the school of business; Dr. Jane Rankin, from the Counseling Center; and Dr. Glen Broach of the political science department. Ms. Cristina Grabiub of Student Life and Hank Masone, former director of the Placement Office, are also members of the committee.

The committee is speaking to representatives from the Army and the Air force about the possibility of bringing ROTC to Winthrop.

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