W.C. receives gift

By BETH INGRAM
TJ news editor

Springs Industry, of Fort Mill, S.C., pledged $500,000 to Winthrop College Tuesday, Jan. 22. This is the largest gift ever received by the college. The donation will provide an unrestricted endowment for the School of Business to be made over five years.

Springs Chairman Walter Elisha said that his company's commitment is to "a partnership with Winthrop to serve Springs' people, the communities of this region, and the entire state." He noted that "84% of Winthrop's students are from S.C. and 70% of its alumni reside in the state. The ties between Springs and Winthrop are already strong, and it will become stronger."

"This gift will enable Winthrop to prepare the next generation of S.C.'s business leaders," stated President Lader.

Senate tables policy

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

Senate unanimously tabled a recommendation calling for a 24 hour visitation policy on weekends.

According to Student Life Committee Chairperson Sharon Cook, the legislation was tabled because of its ambiguity.

There were just too many loopholes, We're going to bring it up again; we just want to submit something to the administration that we can be proud of," Cook said.

In other business, Senate approved the first reading of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonium's charter. It will be sent to Campus Review for further examination.

Also, SGA Vice-President Tim Sturgis announced a $200 SGA scholarship award to Public Defender Barry Price.

The Fee Payment Review Committee recommended that the policy for fee payments be that students who register during November 1985 for the Spring Semester, are required to pay assessed fees by Jan. 1, 1986 or registration will be cancelled.

The policy stated that all college offices should be open Dec. 31 for fee payment and problem resolution. Reinstatement processes and fees should be seen "Senate" pg. 2

Students visit Washington

By IRVIN GOODWIN
TJ staff writer

A delegation of students and professors from the Winthrop College political science department went to Washington, D.C., to witness the Presidential inaugural ceremones. Sixty-seven students and teachers weathered through bitter cold temperatures in Washington that dropped 37 degrees below zero. "Now I know what Johnny Carson meant when he said that D.C. doesn't stand for District of Columbia. It stands for damn cold," commented Randy Firestone, a participating student.

Despite the frigid weather, members of the delegation expressed a sense of enjoyment throughout the excursion. "I really had a great time. It was truly terrific," said Dr. Melford Wilson, professor of Political Science. "I can't remember when I had more fun," added Professor Susan Roberts of the Political Science department.

Due to the extreme cold temperatures which caused the cancellation of the outdoor inaugural ceremonies, most students did not actually view the President. However, according to Dr. Wilson, some of the students briefly saw the President in his motorcade.

President Philip Lader receives $500,000 pledge from Springs Chairman Walter Elisha.
**Newsbriefs**

### Scraffe addresses

What does our society hold valuable and ultimately meaningful? Why? Dr. Francis A. Scraffe addresses these questions in light of 10 periods of his film series, "How Should We Then Live?". Please come to Dinkins 220, Fridays at 8:00. For more information call 3517 or 3657.

### Choir Concert

The Ebonite Gospel Choir will be having its annual concert in Tillman Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 3, 1985 at 6 p.m. All are welcome. Admission is free.

### Diploma application

Applications for diplomas for April 27, 1985 graduation are due in Academic Records, room 101, Tillman building by 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 1, 1985. Failure to file an application on or before Feb. 1, 1985 will result in a late fee according to the following schedule: Filed from Feb. 4-March 1 - $10 fee; After March 1 - $20 fee.

### Roses sale

The Association of Ebonites will be taking orders for roses to be delivered on Valentine’s Day. The sale is taking place outside of Thomson Cafeteria Jan. 28-31 and Feb. 4-8, and also in Dinkins on Feb. 4-8. A display will be on hand.

### New officers

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome these new officers for 1985: Kim Bradley, president; Beth Murray, vice president; K. M. Cooke, secretary; Ann Mary Carley, treasurer; Leslie Mehand, rush director; and Amy Quinn, education director. Congratulations!

### Student to be polled

In order to adequately serve the needs of students receiving federal financial assistance, the Office of Financial Aid is conducting a survey of actual expenses disbursed by students attending Winthrop. A random sample of registered students will be polled and we ask your prompt response to the short questionnaire. Students selected in the polling are asked to answer the questions as accurately as possible and return their responses to the Financial Aid Office at their earliest convenience.

### Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Broadcasting Honor Society, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, January 29, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.

### WCRO

WCRO-640 AM is now on a regular schedule. WCRO broadcasts live Monday thru Thursday, 6:00 til 10:30 p.m. Request line number is 2139.

### CCC to meet

Join us for discipleship and fellowship every Thursday night at 6:30 in room 220 Dinkins. Speakers, singers, skits, Bible training and MORE. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

### Couples break up?

Ever wonder why couples break up? Find out Feb. 6 at 8:15 in ATS. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

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**Chi Omega comes to Winthrop**

By JUDY ASTON

TJ staff writer

Winthrop has a new Greek organization on campus; Chi Omega. The national's largest sorority's Panhellenic Rush. Founded in April, 1985, Chi-Omega celebrates its 90th anniversary this year. The fraternity focuses on development of leadership, academic, and personnel skills as well as participation in campus and community activities.

Displays, a slide show, and a question/answer period will be part of the informational parties that happen on January 28-31. Special "get-acquainted" sessions began as a local Sorority, Sigma Tau Beta, before requesting national affiliation.

The Winthrop colony will join 168 Chi Omega collegiate the meetings can be scheduled chapters and 400 alumnae during the informational parties.

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**Sexism worse outside classroom**

(CPS)-College women find "even worse" campus sexism outside the classroom than they do in classes, a major college group claims.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty and administrators extends beyond the classroom and may be more career-damaging than in-class sexism, the group's new report charges.

In fact, sex discrimination in financial aid offices, and in career counseling and employment centers can cause women to "lose confidence, lower their academic goals and limit their career choices," study authors Roberts M. Hall and Bernice R. Sanders claim.

The study, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women, follows the same authors' earlier examination of college classroom sexism.

It revealed "things are even worse outside the classroom," when class rules no longer apply, Hall says.

The earlier study charged male faculty favored male students in classroom situations, Hall notes.

The new report found career and academic counselors also often unconsciously discourage women from taking certain male-dominated majors, and consider men more knowledgeable and career-minded.

Counselors and professors also spend less time with women students than with men outside the classroom, and give less encouragement to women who seek leadership positions on campus, the study shows.

Younger women may enter college expecting equal treatment," Hall explains, "and young women who have never been employed in the workforce are very apt not to be aware of the differential treatment. But they're more likely to be demoralized by it."

Most 18-year-old girls don't know what happened with the women's movement in the sixties and seventies," agrees Florence Hall, educator and founder of New York's Feminist Press. "It's also true most 18-year-olds don't know what's going on. The results of the survey didn't come as a surprise to me."

But it's fascinating that in 1986 we're seeing a recurrence of some of the attitudes that the women's movement faced in the sixties," she continues. "It's easy to slip back."

While older women students often are more sensitive to sexist behavior, and are consequently better able to survive it, study author Hall warns subgroups.

"Returning women students very often have given a great deal of thought to their situation, like career plans and ways in which their sex has held them back," she explains. "But it cuts both ways.

If a severe problem persists, such as financial or counseling discrimination, students should use campus grievance procedures or administrative channels, Hall advises.

The earlier study sparked a number of campus-based workshops, programs and conferences focusing on these issues," she says.

"The schools that were more concerned about women did their own studies, and found students commenting on the chilly climate for women outside the classroom," Hall notes.

The comments led to the new study, she says. But more than research is necessary, Florence Hall argues.

Only one-third of all colleges provide specialized child, health care and crisis center services, and even fewer offer a full range of these services, she says.

"It's important we remind ourselves that the effort to build coed education is not completed," she adds.

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**Senate**

Continued from pg. 1

eliminated. Students failing to pay fees by Jan. 1, 1986 will register during open registration.

Richardson Senator and Sophomore, Class President John Gibson officially announced his plans to run for SGA president in February.

"I have given this a lot of thought and I'm very excited about the election. I would appreciate any suggestions or ideas from anyone," Gibson said.

Thomson Senator Jim Cousens also announced his candidacy for SGA President.

"I too have decided to run for SGA President. It's definitely a people business, and I've enjoyed my work with the counseling center. I'm also open to suggestions," Cousens said.
Abortion
Battle erupts in campus wide nationwide

BATON ROUGE, LA. (CPS)-Charging violation of first amendment rights, the Louisiana State University student newspaper, "The Daily Reveille," is suing LSU for banning all abortion and pregnancy-related advertising from school publications.

The charge is the most serious of a number of recent incidents as pro- and anti-abortion forces square off on campuses nationwide.

At Villanova University in Pennsylvania, the Catholic university's administrators ordered the campus newspaper editor to pull an ad offering birth control information.

At California's Oxnard Community College, the "Campus Observer" staff and faculty advisor were bombarded with protests from students and faculty for accepting a pro-life public at no charge.

At Eastern Washington University students were uninvitedly surprised recently when unappetizing anti-abortion flyers appeared on cafeteria tables.

And we don't want to do that.

The LSU ban stems from a business officer's question about the suitability of "pregnancy-related" advertisements contracted by an independent ad agency to appear in a student publication.

"The complaint raised the question, 'Do we want to advertise for abortion?'" explains LSU Vice Chancellor for Business and Development Affairs Liane Pesson.

"We talked to the student health director and determined the ads were not in the best interests of the students," he says. "The director felt it best to send students to the clinic first for advice and help, then if necessary, point them in the right direction for an abortion clinic."

But Reveille editor Dane Strother argues including the newspaper in the campus-wide ban violates the paper's first amendment rights to determine its own advertising policy.

"The editor and ad manager should be responsible for all advertising," he says. "It's not a pro-life or pro-choice issue. The administration is limiting the students' right to information."

"The administration should allow such freedom of expression," agrees Villanovan editor Joseph Marusak.

"We don't see it as a first amendment question," he adds. "We'd like to determine the constitutionality of the question. We assume the university has the right to accept or reject ads."

At Villanova, a scheduled hearing on editor Marusak's refusal to pull the birth control ad has yet to materialize.

LSU and the Reveille will meet in federal court on December 5.

Well folks, it looks like the good old abortion in Tillman just hit us where it hurts. Yep, you guessed it, the pocketbook!

It was announced recently that room and board will go up a semester. This means that for 21 meal plans it will be $1,034 for 12 by 16 foot long roaches, rats and bats.

If my memory serves me correctly, Winthrop was founded to give "just plain folks" a quality education. We will not be surprised to see some of these plain folks behind the driver's seats of the Bluebird taxicabs three nights a week so that they can continue to finance worthy endeavors such as building a rotunda on top of Tillman, so

Room, board fee increases
By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

The privilege of living in 12 by 16 feet cubbyholes (actually it's only 6 by 8 feet if you have a roommate) is fortunate enough to have these huge rooms, but the place will also be purged at 2 a.m. every weekend of undesirables such as the opposite sex.

I hope that our focused increased donations to the college will be used to rid our dorms of cost approximately $1,034 for other undesirables like three that big wheels, otherwise known as "friends of the college," will assume that students live in the same splendor.

Because let's face it, gang, it's hard to get financial aid unless you want to lie on your forms. And we don't want to do that.

Seriously, I know that some increase in fees is necessary, but fees have gone up for the past two years. And honestly- 22 percent all at once?

I can only hope that the administration will use our increased room and board money for just that- to improve our rooms and board. Otherwise, I just may be talking to some of you while we wait in line to pick up applications at the Bluebird taxicab company.

Siegel to address convocation
PIO-Dr. Betty Siegel, the first female president in the 33-unit University System of Georgia, will speak on the topic "Inviting Success" at Winthrop College's Tillman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6. This talk, part of Winthrop's freshman convocation series, will be open to the public at no charge.

A popular speaker on topics ranging from early childhood education to concerns of the aged, Dr. Siegel's area of specialization is life span development and psychology. She often speaks to groups on topics including "invitational education," the economically disadvantaged and women's concerns.

In 1981 Dr. Siegel was named president of Kennesaw College in Marietta, Ga., making her the first woman to be president of an institution in that state's university system.

She was also the first female academic dean in the 90-year history of Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., where she was dean of the School of Education and Psychology and professor of psychology from 1976 to 1981.

In 1972 she became the highest ranking woman administrator in the Florida's State University System when she was named dean of academic affairs for continuing education.

Dr. Siegel received the Ph. D. degree from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.; the master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and the bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. She also has completed two years of post-doctoral study in clinical child psychology at Indiana University.
Road trip

South bound on I-85 snow bus or van feels somewhat like a covered hills and trees roll by family now. We’ve missed a few our chartered bus bound for classes, but we can catch up. Rock Hill. In the back a radio Professor asks were extremely un- plays under the chat of new and derstanding, even though their old friends. is no “excused” policy at Win-

“Did you see the Hope thorp. Diamond at the Museum of I’m not sure I’d like to live in a Natural History?,” Connie big city, such as D.C. but you asked. “Wasn’t it a great trip!” should always broaden your Cookie replied.

And a GREAT trip it was! How many of you can say you’ve The political science club and visited a United States friends completed a four-day ex- cursion to Washington, D.C. Washington? I’m proud to say I This trip was made possible by South Carolina Democrat the Political Science Club, SGA John Spratt held an open house funding and those individuals for all Winthrop students.

When you see these things under the chat of new and old friends. A special thanks should go out to seniors, the Johnsonian was established in 1923. It is published by the students of Winthrop College and is printed by Carolina Newspapers, Inc., York, S.C. The mailing address is P.O. Box 860, Winthrop College Station, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. Subscription rates are $6 a year and $3 a semester. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Orientation staff needed

By ROBERT MCDONALD
TJ contributing editor

This week, I am going to take a break from Satire, poking fun, and complaining. In a pretty unusual move, I have decided to turn the Contributing Editor’s Column (just for this once) into what we can just call a “descriptive advertisement.” Take note...

WANTED: Enthusiastic, dedicated, well-versed Winthrop students to apply for Summer Orientation Staff. Challenging work for three weeks during Summer, 1985. Interested Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors pick up applications at the desk in Dinkins or in the Dean of Students office, 209 Dinkins. Must be hard workers...

That is what this advertisement might look like if it just “appeared” in THE JOHNSONIAN, but I don’t think it needs to just “appear”. It needs some support. Some explanation.

You all, with the possible exception of a few transfers, remember your session of orientation before your freshman year, I am sure. Think for a minute, if you will, back to those dozen or so students that were introduced to you as your orientation counselors. If you were like me, you saw them as the smartest, coolest bunch you had met in a while. You respected them because they had already been where you were going. They seemed to know it all. They should. They were The Counselors! Am I right?!

Well, if I am right (if I’m not, you’ll just have to pretend) they fooled you just as much as they received (the deadline is Feb. 11), they will be sorted, reviewed, and they are the finalists will be called for a fact that we didn’t ed to an interview. So you will know “it all”. We knew a lot able to make some Summer for a whole day of lectures plans over Spring Break, but otherwise... the job is not that nice of them?!

Anyhow, a counselor’s job is not to know everything about Winthrop’s history, financial state, or inner workings. The job is simply one that requires a “well-rounded” upperclassman to help ease an anxious incoming freshman’s transition form high school to the big, exciting world of COLLEGE.

It is great, ya’ll. It’s exciting, wonderful, tiring time you have ever had. Guaranteed.

I suppose I should note here that the intent of this column is not to beg people to apply, but to inform them that the opportunity is there.

After all the applications are turned in, the Dean of Student administrative personnel, office hopes to notify the candidates who have been selecte but where some of those didates who have been selecte freshmen got some of those before they go home (or questions, I will never know) wherever... the break. Isn’t there?

All I can say at this point is that if you have any more questions about the counselor positions, give Cristina Grabel a call. She is assistant Dean of Students and is in charge of the program. Better yet, find someone who has been a counselor and let them give you some inside stories.

I doubt you will find a single one that will describe being an orientation counselor as anything less than one of the most rewarding experiences he has ever had.

P.S. The idea for my column last week came from an article...
Personal messages

BSP- Thank you for the words of wisdom, and for not minding 8 degree weather and reminding me that things always work out. (And I still think that Ben Tillman is still watching!) LD

Linda: How 'bout them brownies? Love EZ

Connie, Allysa, Janice, Anne, Meredith, Kim, Carol, Linda, Aimee, Beverly, Ramona, Amy and Belinda-Remember that the door to Wofford Apt. 501 is always open! Love Laurie Ann

JAMES DEDES- Congratulations on becoming Ad. Manager on the TJ! Your loving sister

Rosie- What is "gobbledy goo"?— Dragon Lady

Myra- Thanks for introducing me to those crazy people. What a Super Bowl Party!!! — Strip Poker Winner

Michelle- Our trash is building up. We need another trash compactor??

Cheri- Next time you go out don't cuss out who you dance with?

Kim- Next time you have a date try to stay awake till he gets there!!

Cookie, Ashley, Lori, and Kerri- Thanks for making my Washington trip so much fun. It's great to have new friends.

SS

Cookie... Did you find out who stole your pillow case? It was the girl across the aisle. SRS.

Trouble-Buddy... Thanks for being such a good friend and always getting in trouble with me! George

Aimee, Beverly, Ramona, Amy and Belinda-Remember that the door to Wofford Apt. 501 is always open! Love Laurie Ann

Dear Editor,

Dinkins Student Union offers its sincerest apology and an explanation concerning the January 19 video dance.

Films, Inc. contracted with DSU to provide two large screens, videos, and all other equipment necessary for a video dance. However, Films, Inc. failed to carry through with their new process of notifying the equipment company. As a result, DSU carried the Dinkins wide screen TV to McBryde. Films, Inc. apologized and action for reconciliation is in process. We hope that all who attended enjoyed the videos, and we hope to see everyone at the many great events scheduled this semester.

Sincerely,
Kathy Smith
President, DSU

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Please accept our sincerest apology for the inconveniences caused by the Video Dance Night fiasco on Saturday night. Films, Incorporated is solely to blame for the mix-up and it is important that you know that Tom Webb, Sally Bursaw and Lisa Buie of Student Activities are not to blame in any way. Because of an equipment procedure change, the connection between the equipment supplier and Films, Inc. was not made. This has not happened before; and, will not happen again. Our regrets that it happened once.

Though it will not compensate entirely for your loss, Films Incorporated is offering Winthrop a choice of two options:
1) a free Video Dance Night tape for a date to be announced, or

Please let your Student Activities Office know which you would prefer.

Again, Films Incorporated is extremely sorry for all of the problems caused, and we will do everything in our power to right this wrong.

Sincerely,
Alexa Foreman
Program Consultant
Films Incorporated
Students assist Helpline

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

Suppose you’re from out of town, traveling to another state and your car breaks down. The temperature is in the sub-zero range and you have no money and nowhere to go. Or maybe you’re having a problem with alcohol, drugs or an unplanned pregnancy. Where can you turn?

Fortunately, Winthrop student Cindy Burton can help.

Burton, a 22-year-old senior majoring in social work from Charleston, was trained to volunteer for HelpLine, a general 24-hour hotline sponsored by the York County Council on Human Needs. By simply dialing 329-2828, people can seek help for problems ranging from depression to drugs.

“I became involved last year when Martin Hope, outgoing president of the Council and head of Winthrop’s social work department, asked for volunteers for training sessions,” Burton reflected.

According to Burton, training involves learning to screen calls, becoming aware of resources in the community like DSS, Catawba Mental Health Center, and Department of Youth Services, as well as referring people to the agencies.

“If someone calls HelpLine, all we have to do is connect people to other agencies with this number,” Burton explained. She added that all calls are kept confidential.

“I learned a great deal. They teach you to be reassuring as possible, to listen and stay calm. I also learned what resources are available in the area,” Burton reflected.

Other students trained as volunteers include Mollie Miller and Kellie Bedenbaugh.

According to HelpLine Volunteer Kerrina Fewell, the service originated in 1981 when the York County Council on Critical Needs saw the need for one line for everyone to utilize.

Another training session will be held Feb. 2; 9-1 p.m.; at Piedmont Medical Center. Fewell encouraged students to participate.

“Volunteers receive certificates and a knowledge of community resources.”

“It’s great especially for social work majors. The feeling of knowing that you can help people find where solutions are means a lot,” Burton said.

College expenses on the rise

NEW YORK, NY (CP) - Most Americans think colleges are doing a good job, but they’re worried colleges are getting too expensive for them to afford, according to the latest national survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education.

“The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be highly supportive of higher education,” notes Walter Lindeman, president of Group Attitudes Corp., which did the third annual education survey of some 1000 adults for the College Board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

But it also “shows that Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university education,” Lindeman adds.

Moreover, the majority is counting on the federal government to help them finance college bills.

“To them,” Lindeman says, “the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with the government.”

About 60 percent of the respondents expected to pay all or part of their kids’ college costs, but 80 percent said they wouldn’t be able to send their children to college without low-interest student loans.

Ninety percent favored increasing the federal budget for providing low-interest loans to students.

Dr. Smith stated that college expenses will keep gnawing at college administrations and it will be an ongoing program for Winthrop.

Dr. Smith stated that college expenses will keep gnawing at college administrations and it will be an ongoing program for Winthrop.
King’s birthday observed

By IRVIN GOODWIN
TJ staff writer

A Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday observance program was held Jan. 15 in Dinkins Auditorium. The program was sponsored by the XI PHI chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., of which King was a member.

The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Willie Harriford, Jr., a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and an acquaintance of the slain Civil Rights Leader’s family. The theme of Harriford’s speech was how King’s career was full of difficult decisions, and each time his choice seemed to be based on helping others.

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By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ sports editor/editorial

Football season formally came to a close Sunday, Jan. 19 with the uneventful beating of Miami Dolphins by the San Francisco Forty Niners. With football season overs and basketball at the midpoint of the season, it's time for all good sports fans to turn their heads toward spring and baseball.

Since we don't have a football team here at Winthrop, yet, most students, as I do await with anticipation for the arrival of baseball here on Eagle turf each spring. Winning's long tradition of playing at home has given me high expectations. Unfortunately, I'm not alone as head coach Horace Turbeville has already begun preparing the team to be another success story this season.

The Eagles began practice promptly after returning from Christmas break. The work officially began on January 14. During the first week of practice, conditioning and testing were the main parts of the agenda for the team. Thus, most of the work will be done inside the coliseum, except for the running. The caves and other spaces of the coliseum allow for ample room for the pitchers and hitters to carry out their routines.

The second week of practice was moved outside; however, the super cool weather put a damper on some of the team's plans. Fielding was added to the daily practice schedule.

The weather plays a vital part in Winthrop's pre-season warm ups. Turbeville said, "If the weather is warm enough, we will work our pitchers outside. If not, then they will continue to work on the inside for a while longer."

Coach Turbeville hopes that he will be able to pull a few strings with the weather man to allow the team to work outside by the third week. He also said he hopes to get in a couple of scrimmages in February to prepare his team for the tough fifty-one game schedule he has lined up.

The team will open their formal season when they travel to the capital of South Carolina to play the always strong Gamecock team. The majority of the schedule, thirty-six games, will be played at home. This schedule will include always tough district games, as well as Big South rivals such as Campbell, UNC-Asheville, Radford, and Coastal Carolina. This is a strategically placed schedule because this season we must have more fan support than ever in order to gain NCAA affiliation.

Turbeville has signed four players in the last few weeks. "I hope these players can blend with our returning players to make us an even stronger team," he said.

Two of these new players are pitchers, while the other two are catchers. The pitchers consist of Jack Perez, a left handed pitcher from New Jersey; and Scott Allen, a right hander from Florida. The catchers are: Lynn Herid, a 6'4, 210 pounder from Pasadena, Maryland; and Neil Clatterbuck, who is 6'4 and 180 pounds, from Harrisonburg, Va.

Sounds good to me! Now all we need is more bleachers and students to fill them, but we'll talk about that later. For now keep up the good work, Coach!

By CINDY JOHNSON
TJ sports writer

The men's and women's tennis teams at Winthrop are preparing for a tough season. The men will open the season on Feb. 14 in Anderson against Anderson College. The women will host Virginia Tech on Feb. 22.

The men's team, which plays a 32-game schedule, will also participate in both the NAIA District 6 tournament and the NCAA Big South Conference Championship Tournament. This season will be the last one in which Winthrop will have a dual membership in the NAIA and NCAA. They will play all of the District 6 teams, as well as all members of the newly formed Big South Conference, which includes Radford University, Armstrong State College, Coastal Carolina, and Campbell University, to name a few.

There will be sixteen home games for the men's team. The Eagles will participate in the conference tournament in Augusta on May 14 and the District 6 Tournament on April 11-13 in Charleston.

The Lady Eagles will take on 26 regular season opponents with 10 matches at home. They will play 4 NCAA Division I teams—Virginia Tech, UNC-Charlotte, Davidson, and Appalachian State. The Winthrop Lady Club is also scheduled to take part in the NAIA District 6 playoff tournament on April 19-20. The tournament will be held in Greenwood. The women will not participate in the NCAA championship this spring.

Coach Gerald Hendricks feels that both clubs are playing very tough schedules. He said, "If we can win sixty percent of our matches, we would consider the season a successful one."

Hendricks and the tennis team members are looking forward to the upcoming season and to the challenge of playing against some of the top teams in the nation.

By TODD HUTCHINSON
TJ sports writer

As of January 22, Winthrop men's basketball team is sporting a 5-10 win-loss record. Although it hasn't been a banner season, according to assistant coach Billy Mims the team is better than the record indicates.

"Record wise the season has not been very good, but after a tough start we have come on and played some good basketball. Lately against Campbell and Asheville we have played our best games against our strong teams and lost close games where we just did not get a break at the end of the game and suffered two tough setbacks," said Mims.

On Coach Niel Gordon's recent decision to resign as Athletic Director to concentrate on basketball Mims said, "It feel it was an excellent decision. Now Coach Gordon will be able to spend the maximum amount of time with the team and not have to worry about dealing with the other teams as he did when he was athletic director."

Already thinking about the future of the Eagle programs, Mims commented on recruiting so far. "Currently we are looking at 10 to 15 players. Under NCAA rules we are allowed to have 15 players visit the campus. We had two come during pre-season and will have other possible recruits come during the season and after the season. We are looking to bring in one guard, two forwards, and one center. I'm sure whichever players we bring into the system will fit in with the program and should be good players for the team."

As far as next season is concerned, Mims said, "We still have outside chances at the playoffs. Our main goal is to improve all weaknesses since we have no seniors on this year's club. Some of the freshmen who haven't seen much time will get a chance to show what they can do."

About the overall season, Mims continued, "I am pleased with the team's effort and intensity. They have done tremendously defensively all season with few mistakes for a much better team."

Assistant Coach Burkhamer said, "The last three games were played better and they are improving. The team is working hard in practice. Last game we had eight turnovers which is good. Early season turnovers were a weak point. On defense we are playing aggressive team ball."

Allen Washington said, "Despite the team record we are still hungry to achieve success. Right now we are concentrating on making a playoff appearance."

Weekend

Baseball: Team begins practice

Eagles take to the courts

Fast start but...

Athletes win honors

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports writer

Vicki Valentine, a senior from Winthrop, was nominated to 1984 NAIA Volleyball All American second team. Valentine was one of thirty-six NAIA players from the country to be honored.

Valentine led the Lady Eagles to a 28-15 record this past season by her serve efficiency, which was ninety-five percent, 519 kills and 234 digs.

Coach Ivester said, "Vicki is most deserving of this honor. It will be very difficult replacing her next season. She has contributed a great deal to the program over the years."

In addition to the NAIA honors she was chosen All District and was named to the All Tournament team in the district tournament. During the tournament the Lady Eagles finished third of eight.

Valentine was the only player to make the first or second team from South Carolina. In soccer, Larry Tavino All American. Tavino was a native of Suffield, Connecticut and

See "Athletes" p. 9
DSU As the Webb weaves

By JODY BROWN TJ staff writer

Dinkins Student Union Director, Tom Webb's office gives great insight into Tom Webb, the man.

The sweet aroma of the pipes that appear to be permanent attachments to his moustache permeate the spacious room. Golf caricatures and souvenirs including a shortened club that might come to his knees presented to him by the NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) abound as do various pipes and holders.

There is an old timey photo of Webb wearing his favorite black derby hat. He is about to shoot himself in the head. There are photos of Webb with Bob Hope and photos of his six-year-old daughter, Kristin.

"We had a tragedy this morning," Webb says dryly.

"We had a tragedy this morning," Webb says dryly. "Sugar and Cinammon, Kristin's hamsters died mysteriously in the night. We buried them this morning beside Thumper, the rabbit. But recently, Bob, the dog attended both ceremonies but Daisy, the cat, was unable to attend." He clenches his pipe between his teeth thoughtfully and continues.

"We also have a parakeet, Bert, who produces eggs without the aid of a mate. Bert goes to school with my wife, Fran, who teaches and bert (we didn't know she was female until after the first egg came) sits on the pages as she reads. When she turns the page there goes Bert for a ride." The easy going Webb, who has been Winthrop's DSU director for ten years, describes his responsibilities, "Oh, I smoke a pipe, answer the phone. No, I supervise the building and work with the college store, snack bar and work in cooperation with the post office.

"We schedule rooms in Dinkins for those who desire a place here or at the shack. I have an ultimate responsibility (well, not ultimate, but ultimate) there's Jeff Mann, dean of student. I basically have the responsibility for the Student Union Program Board that schedules anywhere from 180 to 150 events yearly on a set budget." The program board handles ATS, films and videos, special guests, income for officers, and operational expenses. They deal with entertainment, bands, beer companies, snack vendors, and special effects such as hot air balloons.

"We work with students who are not trained in the field such as film chairman and we are constantly retraining students. We not only handle organizing the events, but supervision-such as in the case of I.D. bracelets made mandatory by the new beer laws-clean up. We have two officers, a secretary, a graphic artist, eight chairpersons and committees ranging from five to fifteen people. For special events we seek student volunteers such as when Bob Hope came. The students helped make that show a tremendous success. I would say it was the largest crowd assembled on campus since streaking. We were very pleased with the show."

In February Webb and students from the program board will attend the NACA convention in Chicago where they will see live act showcases, attend sessions, hear lectures and visit booths set up by each agency in the exhibit hall. The showcase entertainment will range from ballet to big bands.

"Being involved in DSU is as much a learning experience as one finds in the classroom," Webb states. "College entertainment is a big business and it exposes students to deadline pressure and money management they will encounter in their careers. It's serious but fun."

Webb, a graduate of the University of South Carolina-Aiken, a civil engineer major, became involved in campus entertainment on a small scale while in school. A basketball player, he eventually changed his major to physical education.

"Eventually, I got back into campus entertainment and wound up here. It's a job I really love. If I could re-live any time in my life it would be the college years. Now, I'm still enjoying them."

Athletes

Continued from pg. 8

presently holds a 3.79 GPA with a double major in math and sociology.

Tavino is also a member of Winthrop's Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Fraternity and is a Rhodes scholar nominee.

Tavino led the Winthrop squad to an 18-6 record scoring nine goals and three assists during the 1984 season.

Tavino's honor announcement was in December by the NAIA national office in Kansas City, Missouri.

Three other players to receive honors were midfielder Choco Gutierrez and forward John Simmons. Simmons scored twelve goals and ten assists while Gutierrez scored four goals and thirteen assists.

The Eagles were second in District 6 this year.

Commenting on Tavino, Coach Jim Casada said, "This, to me, is the ultimate athletic distinction. When you have a player whose great athletic ability that excels not only on the field but also in the classroom like Larry has, it's a true asset."

Casada also said, "Larry has represented Winthrop College well and richly deserves these honors awarded him."

Survey says students can't manage money

DENVER, CO (CPS) -- Only two of every ten college students have the necessary financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2400 college students at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day to day living.

It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there," says Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck Services, a check-approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who say they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually balance their checkbooks regularly, the survey shows.

At the same time, over 70 percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

"These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell says, especially since "(they) are already regular check users and 90 percent of all U.S. households have access to checking accounts."

About one-fifth of the students spend between $500 and $1000 a year on entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. An additional 31 percent spend between $1000 and $2500 a year, and 26 percent have no non-tuition expenses of over $5000 a year.

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on student loans or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants, the survey shows.

Fifty-seven percent have credit cards, although most of the students use plastic less than once per week, the survey also shows.

In hopes of teaching students the value of checking accounts and good money management which will carry over into their adult lives, he adds.

Department store credit cards were the most popular, followed by Visa, gasoline credit cards, and MasterCard.

Ironically, students lack good money management skills, their use of checks and credit cards is "very similar" to that of non-students, say Larry O'Neill, TeleCheck communications director.

Yet "most parents never show their children how to balance a checkbook," and banks typically "give a young person a checkbook and send them on their way" without ever explaining how to manage a checking account, he adds.

Moreover, most high schools "treat money management the same way they do sex education: they avoid it."

Schools, along with banks and other financial services, need to spend more time teaching students the basics of money management, O'Neill says.

"We're certainly going to slant some of our marketing towards the college population..."
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