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New Arrival
It's a girl

She's here!! Mary Catherine Lader was born February 2, 1985 at 11:50 a.m., at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, N.C.

The Laders arrived home on February 5 with their new addition to the family and to Winthrop College. "Students put up a big banner; we were thrilled with that!" commented President Lader.

The 8 lb. 8 oz. baby girl was born with a full head of dark hair, big blue eyes, very strong, with a gentle disposition. Mary Catherine will live in a rainbow bright, kite filled nursery. This will be the first child in the president's house since 1922, and the first baby ever born to a Winthrop president and his wife.

Mary Catherine, named after her grandmothers, was born of natural child birth. President Lader was not only in the delivery room, but assisted with the birth. Though Ms. Lader was in labor for sixteen hours, she was up and walking around within an hour. The little one was allowed to stay in her room with Mom and Dad for an hour after the delivery. Lader said, "The first time I held her we said our ABC's."

Mrs. Eleanor Belk, a 1933 graduate of Winthrop College, called the hospital every night until she heard the Laders had arrived. She then went to the hospital, spent the night, and consequently was the first non-staff person to see the new-baby.

President Lader commented with a fatherly grin, "I've been wearing pink shirts with ties ever since!"

The Winthrop College Board of Trustees met Saturday, Feb. 2, and approved several changes for the College including an auxiliary fee hike, new degrees, and an Honors Program, according to the Winthrop College Public Information Office.

The fee increase in student auxiliary fees will be effective beginning the 1985-86 academic year. This fee increase will not affect the "tuition and other education fees." Winthrop Vice President Harold Tuttle stated in the Evening Herald Feb. 4 that the hikes are needed to keep up with inflation, pay for dormitory renovations and cafeteria expansions and prevent the college from dipping into cash reserves to bail out losing propositions. Winthrop's fees remain near the bottom of most South Carolina public colleges and universities," Tuttle added.

The auxiliary fee increase breaks down as follows: residence hall rates increase $120 per semester, moving from $500 to $620 per semester, which will cover the estimated cost of renovations of $5,300,000; fees for the "food service" will go from $346 to $406 per semester, the extra $60 will fund a 300-seat expansion and decoration plan slotted for Thomson Cafeteria; a $19 increase in the health service fee (the first increase in seven years) will put that cost at $40 per semester to cover the additional expense of a full-time doctor and nurse practitioner; student activity fees also increased from $105 to $140 (this fee covers student activities and programming).

This year's cost for auxiliary fees was $974; next fall this same cost will skyrocket to $1,194. These fees at Clemson are $1,229 and $1,328 at USC. Full-time tuition will hold steady at $651 per semester for in-state residents and $1,080 for out-of-state residents.

Other changes included the Winthrop College Board of Trustees' approval of three new degree programs and an Honors Program. "Pending approval from the Commission on Higher Education," stated the PIO office, "Three new degree programs will be instituted: a B.S. in mathematics, which will replace the current B.A. offered; a B.S. in science communications; and two M. Ed. degrees in secondary education. Also, in August 1985, the Honors Program will be reestablished and the current CLUES program will be incorporated into the Honors Program."

Other committee action affected the sports area of Winthrop. Women's golf and men's wrestling were deleted from the WC sports schedule after the NCAA reduced its standards for Division I several weeks ago. The new requirements specify that an institution need have only six men's and women's sports. In reference to the applications for athletic director, Tuttle said, "A screening committee will begin this week studying the 150 applications for the position." The position opened when Nield Gordon resigned to spend more time coaching basketball.

The Board of Trustees also announced the plans to convert 72 dormitory spaces at the Winthrop Lodge into male housing.
ABC Commission visits W.C.

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

"Who's responsible?" was the most frequent question asked by Greek and campus representatives Friday in an informal question and answer session with members of the South Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, sponsored by the Dean of Students Office.

According to ABC Commission Lt. A.R. Thexton, civil liability is more dangerous than the possibility of criminal charges.

"If a fraternity has a party and doesn't charge at the door, but gives beer away, then ABC can't send undercover people in or enter the house as long as the community doesn't complain," Thexton said.

"However," he added, "if something happened to someone, they could press charges against your group."

ABC Commissioner Sally J. Scott explained that groups may be charged criminally if the location is licensed if admission is charged, or if alcohol is sold.

"For example, if I'm 30 and I sell beer to someone at least 17 years of age, I could be charged with the transfer of beer to a person under age, which carries with it a fine of $200 or 30 days in prison," Thexton said.

He added that if an organization sells tickets, that is considered as selling beer.

"We only deal with licensed locations and the sale of alcohol. If it is given away, we have no real control. But that doesn't free the group from the possibility of civil liability," Scott said.

Thexton recommended enforcing all drinking laws at all times as a defense against criminal and civil liability.

"Even if minors use fake I.D's and something happens, you can still be held liable, even though you're making every effort to comply with the law. But you'd still be safer in court if you made sure that the drinking age was enforced. The best thing to remember is just plain common sense," Thexton said.

Improvements set for bookstore

By SUSAN SMITH
TJ editor

The United College Bookstores Company Vice-President Carl Rosendorf met on campus last Monday with John Presto, Vice-President for Administrative Services, and four student representatives.

Rosendorf was there to get ideas from students and faculty Publishers on changes and possible improvements for the Winthrop WinBookstore.

By April 1, a charge account system for faculty credit cards will be established. The company also agreed to increase stock goods of Greek items on a regular basis, with special orders program available for T-shirts, jerseys, etc. Plain clothes, without the WC logo, will also be available soon. The possibility of an express lane for cash only purchases was discussed.

Many questions dealt with the price of books on and off campus and the processes of "buy-back" at the semester's end. The campus store goes completely by the bookstores exist price from over forty different publishers, large and small, on all new books. Used books are available at twenty-five percent off the publishers price, which is industry standard, maintained on campus.

The Winthrop College Bookstore, under guidance of United College Bookstores Co., buys books back at fifty-percent off the retail price. The wholesaler (off campus store) will buy back books based on market value by catalog.

On campus, seventy-percent of sales are textbooks, while thirty-percent are general merchandise.

"We want to work with and for the student body here" said Rosendorf.

John Presto reinforced that Rosendorf is a defense for suggestions at anytime because the Rosendorf is only on campus twice a year.

WC makes only a rental fee from the store. United College Bookstores are under contract to Winthrop College.

Siegel emphasis self awareness

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

"In order to be successful you should be able to incorporate universal truths with what you already know," was the advice given by Betty Siegel, who gave the keynote lecture to freshmen at the last Wednesday's convocation.

Siegels, a coal miner's daughter, became the first female college president in Georgia, defined universal truths as "a self you can live with, a faith you can live by, and a purpose you can live for."

"Siegels said that when elephants are kept too restrained, there are beauty, wealth, or intelligence."

"I was hung up with the peg of beauty. My sister was beautiful."

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**Personal messages**

Candy, Congratulations on becoming a Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister. Cindy & Kim

Sly, Sorry you had trouble with your new product. Next time use Vaseline! H.O.

Happy Valentine's Day Zeta Pledge! We're all very proud of you! Zeta Love & Mine, Jake.

Thanks Cathy, Susie, Angie, Robin and all the other Delta Zeta sisters who tried to help. I'll try again next semester. Robin

Rox, Philly and Zoid-May the force be with you and continue to guide you. S.F.F.

Janie, Hope you find your "unformed" man! Happy Valentine's Day! Kim and Cindy

Hey, Second floor Margaret Nance-Happy Valentine's Day! Where's the party? Bunny

Nick & Bill-Happy Valentine's Day! You're two of the greatest friends a girl could have! I love you both- Jake

Brian, Happy Valentine's Day. Laurie Ann

Frank, that lives on the third floor of West Thomson, from Johnson C. Smith University-I'm watching your body !T.

Cathy Fudge, Happy 19th Birthday! Too bad you still aren't legal. Love, Janie, Candy, Cindy and Kim

To Hutch Moore, Congratulations for being accepted into Mercer law school. Best of luck, S.B.

Hi Zoid, have you seen the vacuum cleaner man this weekend? I guess you have, because I can tell by the look in your eyes. HAG

Pikas-You're groovy! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jake

Chelle and Yettie... It's been real and I hope it gets better. Donna

Rocky Bottom Crew- What a night! Hope everyone has recovered! LIF

To Mary J. of P.S. and M. It is always an adventure to come to work everyday. H.

Scarlet, Steve, Suxy, Jackie, Tony-Lots of love for Valentine's Day Felicia

Happy Valentine's Day, Juliana! I love you very much, almost like a sister! Zeta Love & Mine, Jake

Karen Lynn: More than four now, Huh! Guess who.

To Jimmie Williamson, Congratulations on the new job as registrar at Limestone. Have the best of luck in the future. Shawn

To the Funky Four-We are due for another tripping weekend. H.G.

Happy Valentine's Day, R.J. Hold on to that BOOK! My day will come (I hope). Guess who.

Princess, Sly and Kermit- You are some great friends. I wouldn't trade you for a million dollars, we don't tempt me now! Love H-O

To all my new Chi Omega Kappa Phi Little Sisters! Good luck! Love, Beth

Rue, Good to have my roomie back on campus! Thanks for always being there! Love, Sue

MiMi: You make living in the dorm "interesting"! Glad to have you around! Luv, Your new roommate

To all my new Chi Omega Kappa Phi Little Sisters- I've really enjoyed getting to know you. Here's to a great semester and Happy Valentine's Day! Love you all, Lisa Buie

Felicia, You're a great little sis- glad to have you working with us now! Love, Your Big Sis

To Hutch Moore, Congratulations to the new Pledge of Delta Zeta- Welcome to the Family! Love, Sara

Tom S. Happy Valentine's! Hope you see this same semester. Love, Robert

Tam S. Happy Valentine's! Hope you see this same semester. Love, Robert

To my 5th floor wing- Happy Valentine's Day Girls! Love Laurie Ann

To the Funky Four-We are due for another tripping weekend. H.G.

Happy Valentine's Day Pi Kappa Phi! I love you, Beth

To Karen, T.R., Kelly, Lizzy, Julie H., Teresa, all my 1st floor friends... all my fraternity brothers and sisters- I love you! Monnie

Congratulations to the new Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters! Good luck! Love, Beth

Happy Valentine's Day Michelle, Cheri, and Kim! I love you all, Beth.

Brian Robertson, Happy Valentine's Day, Huhuvey! Love, Laurie Ann

Happy Valentine's Day, Baby! (Who cares if you don't go to school here) I love you! Beth

**WC Theater presents Broadway hit**

By JEFF COLEMAN

TJ staff writer

Winthrop College Theater will present the Broadway play "Agnes of God" February 13 through February 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium.

The play, which is based on a true incident, is directed by Blair Beasley, assistant professor of drama at Winthrop.

According to Beasley and Chris Reynolds, drama professor at Winthrop, the play deals with a nun, Agnes, who has been attacked and raped. Agnes later bears a child as a result of the attack. The child dies, however, and Agnes is suspected of murder. Agnes undergoes tremendous emotional and psychological problems both prior to and after the death of her child. The play is not a religious one. Beasley stated that the mere fact that Agnes happens to be a nun is really of little significance to the play.

Beasley also notes that although the play is strictly a drama, it does have some comical moments.

There is also a special effect in the play.罗斯: Son of Gerald or son of James D. Where's my Rosea? something else? Luv, your 3rd floor buddies.

Rob, I'm sorry about everything. Let's make up. Dee

Larry, SURPRISED? Happy Valentine's Day! A secret admirer

Traci Lee: Watch out for non-moving objects on the side of the road! Luv, Your Demolition Derby Partner!

To all Greeks-Best of luck in all the work put in to your HOMECOMING projects and Happy Valentine's Day! Bunny (DZ)

Rue, Good to have my roommate back on campus! Thanks for always being there! Love, Sue

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Dear Scotty, Happy Valentine's Day, Love you lots, NKA

Smarter will portray the Mother Superior. She is a graduate student hoping to obtain a master's degree in speech pathology.

Winthrop's communications instructor Elizabeth Williams of Rock Hill will portray Dr. Livingston, the psychiatrist.

Advance tickets for the play are available at the Dinkins Student Union Information Desk (803) 322-2357. Tickets at the door on the nights of the performance will cost $3.00. Winthrop students can obtain free tickets by making reservations at Dinkins prior to the show. For more information contact Dr. Reynolds at (803) 325-7400.

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“Hi, how are you?”

By MONNIE WHITSON
TJ assistant news editor

Why should I care? Why should I even care about my fellow students? The fact is—I do care. We’re here about eight months out of the year together. We trot to classes together. We eat in the ‘cafe’ together. We socialize together. Together we laugh—and cry. We continually communicate verbally and nonverbally.

Even by silence we communicate! What my fellow students are communicating to me is “Look, I don’t want to talk to you, get out of my face; you’re not important!” They walk around with glum faces and ice cold glares. It’s scary! I’d like to see a friendlier atmosphere. “Hi, how are you?”

Sometimes I’ll just sit and watch people walk by. I’ve never noticed such lonely people. Maybe they’re not lonely, but they sure look like it. They stumble along by themselves; no one to talk to or laugh with. Wouldn’t they be surprised if you said, “Hey, how are you?”

Ever noticed someone eating alone in the cafeteria? They’ve got guts. Once, I actually left the cafe, hungry and all, because I had no one to eat with. I felt like a loner! I’m sure I would have seen a familiar face, but the thought of eating alone!!! It’s too terrible to think of!

What is it about a “Hi” or a smile? I can’t stand glum faces all the time. I know, maybe you’ve had a bad day and can’t possibly conjure up a smile. But, every now and then, try it! If you see a strange face, say “Hi, how are you?” And of course, if you happen to see me stumbling along by myself, even a shy “hello” will do.

“I read banned books”

By ROBERT Mc Donald
TJ contributing editor

For some reason, I am bothered by the idea that a few people in this country seem to have taken it upon themselves to decide what should be considered “acceptable” reading in our school systems. Censorship of public reading materials has taken a recent leap into the center of controversy in America. It is time for every concerned citizen to take a stand on this issue. The activities of censoring groups appear to be nibbling at the solid structure of rights we have long enjoyed as citizens of the United States.

Every parent and educator should have watched the ABC News program “Nightline” on February 4, 1985 to get an idea of the sort of self-righteousness that these censors support themselves and their position with. Dr. John Wallace, educator and researcher for the Chicago School Board, was Ted Koppel’s guest for this show which examined Dr. Wallace’s contention and Twain’s The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn should be banned from library shelves because of its “racist language.” Wallace continually referred to this book, which is probably the classic American novel, as “grotesque filth” and a “piece of trash” because he feels that the repetitive use of the word “Nigger” in the dialogue of the white characters present is “detrimental and humiliating” to black young adults who are exposed to it. He has even gone so far as to rewrite the book to suit his own purpose.

I would like to propose that Dr. Wallace does not give the young adults about which he speaks nearly enough credit for being able to synthesize information and understand satire and irony. Had he taken the time and energy to look beyond the language of Huck and the other characters, Wallace would have clearly seen that this novel is a masterwork, from the “piece of trash” that he describes. If there is racism involved, it is an indictment of the white characters in the book, not the black ones. Recall that nearly every white character in this story is some sort of con man or thief. Jim, the primary “nigger” of the story, is the very person that teaches Huck lessons about compassion, friendship, courage, and love.

As a student, I am offended by Dr. Wallace’s implication that we are not able to recognize Twain’s intentions here. Our language is part of our history, no one can change that. We can, by all means, improve our ideals that the language expresses, but history is there forever.

Censorship is not restricted to race-related issues, either. Books that describe the young adult experience “with a little too much realism” appear to have made the Black List of many moral-prescribing groups. The Outsiders for “promoting violence,” The Catcher in the Rye for containing language “unfit for human ears,” and Diary of a Young Girl for displaying “inappropriate adolescent behavior.”

It seems almost impossible that the leaders of these censorship groups, who, by the way, most often tend to be made up of parents, administrators, teachers, clergymen and the better educated members of a community are apparently unable to see past the language and the surface situations of a story to understand the purpose of the work as a whole. The intelligence of American youth is being grossly underestimated. Students who care enough to finish a novel should certainly have gleaned some sort of overall meaning from it.

Reading, absorbing, and learning from the ideas present in many of these novels that have been censored or banned could be a very effective way of accomplishing this goal.

Pepper Worthington, a professor at Mount Olive College in North Carolina, summed up my thoughts on censorship best when she wrote, “The seedbed of censorship is a hidden, dreadful fear that the lurking unloveliness inside the human spirit may explode. The censor’s motto becomes “better
Letter to the Editor

ATS

Dear Editor,

The intent of this letter is to draw attention to the lack of black entertainment at ATS.

For at least the past two years the directors of ATS have complained about the decrease in attendance at the nightly shows and the increase of student apathy concerning ATS and other campus functions. First of all, we do not feel that the so-called "apathetic student" is to blame here. Instead of placing the criticism on the students, let us focus it on the entertainment. Most students just are not interested in the type or quality of entertainment that is presented at ATS the entire fall semester. We hope that this is no indication of the concern that the directors of ATS have for the large number of black and white students who identify more with black musicians who perform familiar black music than in white musicians who perform hard rock, country, or out-of-date black music. Unless our memories fail, there was only one such (black) musical act at ATS the entire fall semester. We hope that this is no indication of the concern that the directors of ATS have for the large number of black and white students who identify more with black music performed by black musicians. Regardless of the intentions or intentions of the directors, there is a need for some revisions in the entertainment format of the student night spot.

Sincerely,
Jeff Coleman and Derrick Alridge
Social Actions Committee
Psi Kappa Chapter of Omega Psi Phi

"Culture"

Dear Editor,

I have never been a strong supporter of President Lader's cultural event requirements for freshmen, but after viewing the latest "cultural" event I am more against it than ever before.

Last Sunday, Feb. 3, I went with a few of my friends to watch "Going Places," a French film that was shown in Kinard Auditorium. If that film is Mr. Lader's idea of culture, then I believe it is time he took a closer look at his values.

The movie was lewed, explicit, offensive, and sexually immoral. It had no plot or meaning. It was degrading to the status of women filled with screaming fans. You and portrayed men as sex-are truly our sixth man! You starved animals. Many people drive us to go on when the urge is to stop. I believe our team has responded in a very positive way and given you exciting basketball. We now have a four game winning streak at home. I believe our fans can be one of the best in the South and without a doubt, the best in the Big South Conference when we move into the NCAA next season. I believe our students will take pride in being the best. I hope we can make it so that teams will dread coming to the Winthrop College Coliseum because the crowd is so loud and wild.

The coaching staff has been questioned many times during the past two weeks about crowd control. We feel that it is a problem. We want the crowd to be a part of the game in a class way. Home crowds have always established great traditions. The opening basket toilet paper ritual has been done at several major institutions. It is something that gets the fans involved and frustrates the opposition quickly. Throwing any objects other than paper or at any point other than the opening basket becomes a game distractor and jeopardizes the players on the floor through possible injury or a technical foul to the home team. I think everyone can understand and appreciate that.

The yelling and screaming is super. In fact, you were so good during the Wingate game that they had to move their bench halfway out on the floor during timeouts. I'll bet they went home saying that the people at Winthrop College were the most enthusiastic crowd they had played in front of this year. I think they were in shock when they took the floor before the game for warmups. They were all looking around the stands. Is that good concentration or broken concentration?

In closing, let me again thank you on behalf of the team and coaching staff. You mean a great deal to us and to our players. We appreciate your support and will try to show you how much by playing hard, exciting basketball. We'll try to inspire the crowd which in turn will inspire us. WE are all one team-Winthrop College. Let's take pride in what we do and do it in a class way. Big crowds are going to help Winthrop College basketball truly become "Big Stuff" and put us on the map in the NCAAs. Winthrop basketball has become a "happening"! Let's keep it that way. See you at the game-sixth man!

Sincerely,
Jeff Burkhamer
Basketball Assignment
Wrestlers kaput

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ sports editor

This year several new team sports were added to Winthrop athletic agenda; wrestling was one of these sports. In the course of starting a wrestling program, several wrestlers changed schools to wrestle for Winthrop. These guys, as well as many other walk-ons, have spent many hours practicing; however, it appears that these practices will soon be unnecessary. Though no formal word has been handed down, it is the general consensus that the wrestling team, or club, I should say, has enjoyed their first and last season here on Winthrop campus. Though some bitter feelings and protests have arisen, it is the general consensus of the athletic department and the Board of Trustees that it is in Winthrop's best interest to cancel the wrestling program.

The athletic department feels that with the move to the NCAA division II league, Winthrop will be stronger if the budget is adapted to help the remaining teams. Each year the athletic department completes a working budget; therefore, additional money would not help wrestling because the money must come every season. By keeping wrestling here at Winthrop the athletic department would be making a commitment for long term expenses. The money from the initial year is sure to grow. This year the Eagle Club raised 90 thousand and would have to raise 122 thousand next year.

If there is a money problem, why did Winthrop start a wrestling program in the first place? The reason was to fill some NCAA requirements. Doug Echols said, "The whole purpose of starting the program was to gear up for the NCAA criteria." The NCAA has long held a rule that states that all schools must have eight men's team sports. Up until 1985 the NCAA didn't recognize women's team sports. Because of this a lot of schools left their women's sports in the NAIA and moved the men up to NCAA. However, this past January the NCAA changed the rule to state that all non football schools must have six women's and six men's sports. This was done to make women's sports equal to men's.

Since Winthrop had seven men's sports, and wrestling was only a club, the decision was made to consider dropping wrestling and concentrate the money on the remaining teams. Echols said, "We only have so much money. If we were required to spend it on eight teams we would. It is better to have quality than quantity. Though the original plan was to work wrestling up to a team sport, they never really gained intercollegiate status."

What it comes down to is Winthrop needs to have six men's and six women's sports before gaining NCAA division II status. However, we are only required to have four men's and four women's sports for NCAA division II status. In other words, since women's golf has been dropped, by the end of next year we will have to add one women's sport.

Women's golf was dropped because of lack of participation. Echols said, "Not many high school age girls play on a golf team and those that do usually go to a big golf school." Men's swimming was also dropped before it ever began. As to what women's sport will be added it will probably be whichever sport is most competitive in the Big South conference. Echols said, "We're gearing up for 1986-87. I imagine we will choose whichever sport is most widely recognized by the Big South conference." This could possibly be swimming or soccer.

As for the wrestlers who came to Winthrop with grants and aids, Winthrop will honor these whether we have a wrestling team or not. Echols said, "We will definitely honor all grants and aids. This means our commitment to their education is still strong. We will help in any way if an athlete wishes to transfer."

Personally I hate to see any sport cut from our agenda, especially wrestling; therefore, I hope it will be in the best interest of the college.

Eagles have a home winning streak

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College Eagles beat the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers 61-57 last Monday night at the Coliseum.

During the first half Winthrop tied Coastal at 44 and then stretched the lead as much as 6 points to make it 25-19. The Eagles began to falter as the Chanticleers gained the lead and went into the halftime with 33 points. The Chanticleers would have led by four points but Winthrop's Brian Pope closed the margin to two with his "buzzer beater" he sank milliseconds before the end of the first half leaving the score, Coastal 31, Winthrop 33.

During the first half Brian Pope led the Eagles with five field goals for 10 points. Peter Searlebury had one field goal for two points. Fred McKinnon had three field goals for six points. Jerome McKiver was two for two at the line. Allen Washington had one field goal and made three of four points at the charity stripe. Jon Bowman made three field goals for six points.

Bowman also had three fouls during the first half and was pulled out of the game by Nield Gordon before he made the critical fourth foul.

He was followed by Allen Washington with two fouls and McKinnon, McKiver, Pope and Cox each with one foul.

Winthrop shot 56.6 percent from the floor, had 14 rebounds, and was 83 percent efficient with free throws. Coastal was 52 percent from the floor with 12 rebounds and had 70 percent efficient free throws during the first half.

During the second half Jon Bowman tied things up right off the bat making the score 33 even. Tied again later at 35 all, Coastal then gained the lead to make the score 42-35.

In the second half the Eagle experience started to show against the Chanticleers who lacked depth with six freshmen, a sophomore and a junior on the court.

The Eagles kept their composure. Coastal began to falter and turned the ball over to the Eagles. The game was soon tied up 48-48 on the first of Allen Washington's free throws. With seven minutes to go the second of Washington's free throws gave Winthrop the lead for the first time since the score was 25-23 during the first half.

Winthrop never relinquished the lead at 49-48 and won the game by four points to make the final score 61 to 57. Once again Washington was instrumental with a free throw shot in the last nine seconds of the game.

Washington was named Player of the Game. He said, "We just kept our composure because we knew we needed to win."

As of late, Washington had not been having much luck with free throws, but his luck changed when he sank three of four shots. When asked if it was mental or not Washington said, "I'm not sure. I feel like I'm shooting the same way every time but sometimes it comes off strong and sometimes it comes off weak. I just concentrated more and did what had to be done."

Coach Nield Gordon was pleased with the Eagles' fourth straight home win. He said, "This was a fine win for us. It's one of the better games we've played in the second half particularly when we're behind. We never did lose our poise and composure."

Gordon continued, "The major key was we hit the free throws and made some lay-ups. We kept them off of the board and didn't give them any second shots. We played it well. We've been a little scared of our man-for-man defense game."

Fred McKinnon was the leading scorer with 16 points followed by Brian Pope with 14 points. Next were Allen Washington with 12 points, Jon Bowman with 10 points, Jerome McKiver with 6 points and Peter Searlebury with 3 points. This week the men are on the road against East Carolina University and will be back home against Newberry for the homecoming game on Saturday night.

Eagle Events

Men's Basketball
Feb. 13 At East Carolina University 8:00
Feb. 16 Homecoming Newberry 8:00

Women's Basketball
Feb. 14 At Coastal Carolina 7:00
Feb. 16 At Limestone 5:30

Men's Tennis
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By TRISH McKITRICK
TJ sports writer

Winthrop wrestling withdrawn from next year's season? Apparently so. The decision was made Monday, Feb. 4, 1985 by the board of trustees to cancel the wrestling program. Wrestling was brought to Winthrop with the original purpose of fulfilling NCAA requirements. However, it was recently voted that NCAA requirements could be met with only six men's and women's teams as opposed to the eight men's and women's teams that were agreed upon last year. Therefore wrestling could be dropped and Winthrop would still be eligible to participate in the NCAA program.

Previous athletic director, Neil Gordon recommended that wrestling be dropped. He said, "The change in NCAA requirements is a financial relief. We would be more successful in financing 12 teams as opposed to the 16 teams we were previously geared up for."

Harold Tuttle, Vice President of Finance and Supervisor of the Athletic Department, agrees that this is a wise financial move. He remarked, "As a result of the level of funding, we should limit ourselves to that which is required by the NCAA, get into a successful mood, and then bring wrestling on again."

Financially this decision may make sense, but to the wrestlers it is very difficult to understand. The wrestlers formed a club, not a team, and for the one home match they have had, admission was not charged. Freshman wrestler David Rumble commented, "Wrestling is a potential revenue sport here at Winthrop, yet we weren't even given a fair chance."

Another wrestler, John Strickland, is also unhappy with the cancellation. "I have lost respect for the Winthrop sports system and will probably change schools so that I can continue to wrestle. I don't like the way we have been treated and believe that priority was given to the other sports over wrestling. I also feel as if we have been used for their convenience to meet they can do so without losing the NCAA requirements instead eligibility for next year. Some in being respected as wrestlers, fact have already been contacted."

Wrestling coach Hammond was disappointed by the board's decision. He explains, "I feel that the program has come a long way. In our past season, two of three teams that beat us ranked in the top 20 and, this semester, we have beaten Davidson 38-12 and Furman 54-0. We have some fine wrestlers."

Gordon hopes for wrestling in the future. "Personally," he said, "I would like to see the Big South Conference go to five sports with one optional, with wrestling as that optional sport."

New addition

By CINDY JOHNSON
TJ sports writer

The Lady Eagle softball team has a new addition with the recent signing of short-stop Trudy Taylor. A 5'4" right-hander, Taylor comes to Winthrop from Anne Arundel Junior College in Arnold, Maryland.

Taylor is a 1982 graduate of Old Mill High School in Glen Burnie, Maryland. While in high school, she starred in volleyball and basketball, as well as softball. She was named All-County in volleyball and basketball her senior year at Old Mill and All-County for three years in softball.

While a student at Anne Arundel, Taylor earned a .525 batting average and 39 RBIs. She also slugged in three home runs. The new short-stop was a NJCAA Region XX All-Region selection, in addition to being named a first Team All-Region softball player.

"Trudy comes from one of the best junior college programs in the nation," stated head softball coach Frankie Griffin. "She is an outstanding player with exceptional athletic ability."

Homecoming 1985

Feb. 11-16

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Saturday - Pregame activities, 7:00 p.m. - Game, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday - Clean up day - All exhibits must be cleared by noon.
Cooperative education enhances job skills

By JODY BROWN
TJ staff writer

Two Winthrop seniors feel more confident as they prepare to launch their careers in their chosen fields.

Interior design majors Bob Bazemore of Georgetown and Sherri Morrison of Manhattan, Illinois, are both cooperative education students working in Campus Planning and Design. Under the direction of John McCall and his assistant, Kathy Sloan, a Winthrop graduate and Morrison says that I'll graduate in December in stead of this semester but the year's job experience is irreplaceable.

"I've acquired job skills that enable me to communicate ideas to other people that you can't get in a classroom. But that's only the tip of the iceberg," says Bazemore, a Winthrop graduate and Morrison says that. "I've really developed my technical skills such as drafting and my ability to visualize the depth in a space and what it will take to make that space flow properly."

Morrison says that her co-op experience has allowed her to tap her potentials and clarify her goals. "Co-op has introduced me to the types of people I will be working with in my field like contractors. It's given me a working vocabulary and taught me how to render the skills I need. I now have valuable contacts with salesmen and am familiar with the product lines."

Bazemore and Morrison work with McCall and Sloan in rendering and addressing architecturally the various campus buildings and interiors, space planning, color selection, painting, wall and floor covering, furniture selection, lighting and decorative accessories. They are given job assignments by McCall and a budget to work with. McCall advises and makes helpful suggestions but the rest is up to them.

"Everything we select must be approved by John," Morrison says, "but that space is ours to create as we visualize it. He allows our own design ideas to come through."

Because Morrison's main responsibilities are with the dormitories, she also works with Cindy Cassens, director of housing. Morrison is currently working with the TV and study areas and lobbies of Richardson, Phelps, and Bancroft Annex and McLaurin.

"I thought I wanted to go into the interior design field, but until I became a co-op student, I wasn't sure. I've found that I love it. I know now that I'd like to go into commercial interior design with an emphasis on the hospitality aspect or maybe to another school."

Bazemore, whose sole responsibility is Joyner Center for Continuing Education, says, "Joyner will be on the line of a hotel with a conference center. With the renovations and expansion we hope to attract more large corporations such as IBM to the campus for their yearly in addition to those that come now. UPS being one of our most frequent guests."

"We are placing art work and historical photographs of Winthrop there and we're hoping that our students affiliated with the college will see our rich heritage and our goals."

Bazemore and Morrison recommend co-op and internship positions to all students. "I feel that I have an edge over other graduating seniors with no actual job skill," says Ms. Morrison. "Actually working in a job everyday lets you see whether or not that job is what you really want. If it isn't it's never too late to change your major and your goals. For me, it removed all doubt. There's nothing I'd rather do."

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Music fraternity chartered
Phi Mu Alpha comes to WC

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Phi Mu Alpha became a national honor fraternity at Winthrop College Sunday, January 27. Twenty-seven music students became charter members of the Nu Kappa branch of the nation's largest music fraternity at a special ceremony in Columbia.

Donald Rogers, Winthrop College choral director and assistant to the dean, stated that "Phi Mu Alpha is basically a social fraternity, but it is more professional than most. Its goal is mainly to support and promote music in America."

"We're very proud of our new organization," said charter member and acting president Alan Sledge. "Phi Mu Alpha is the second largest fraternity in America with 96,000 members nationwide, including such famous figures as Andy Griffith, Maynard Ferguson, Luedine Pavarotti, Count Basie, and Doc Severinson."

The Nu Kappa branch is the 377th chapter of Phi Mu Alpha overall, and the 6th chapter in the state. The fraternity was founded in Boston in 1898. It states as its official goal "to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America."

The fraternity's advisor, Dr. Bruce Thompson, is a member of the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of P.M.A. in Evansville, Indiana. Other faculty members include Dr. Lowry, Dr. Majors, and Mr. Malambrini.

"Phi Mu Alpha is open to both music majors and non-music majors," said Rogers, "but its primary emphasis will be in music. At present Rogers stated that a meeting is presently being scheduled to expand these requirements, including changing the GPR requirement from 2.0 to 2.5."

Sledge said that the fraternity is planning several service projects, including sponsoring the central regional Band Clinic on Feb. 15-16. Other projects have not been finalized.
National Prayer Breakfast
Students attend in Washington

By CHRIS BLAKE
TJ staff writer

Winthrop students Brett Smith and Leanne Skipper were among 70 students chosen world-wide to attend the 33rd National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

The Breakfast itself took place Jan. 31 at the International Ball Room of the Washington Hilton Hotel. Also in attendance from Winthrop College was Margaret Thompson, assistant to the president.

Approximately 3,000 people from 120 countries attended the annual breakfast concerning faith and leadership.

President Reagan talked about leadership, religion, and character.

Vice President Bush read passages from the Bible's New Testament.

Secretary of State George Shultz read an opening prayer and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor read from the New Testament.

"They were talking about leadership and giving strong testimonies for Christ," Smith said.

When asked about Reagan, Smith said he was about the same as he is on tv.

Smith also enjoyed the other attendants he met. "I made some really solid friendships with people from everywhere. People I'll be staying in touch with," he said.

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