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More blacks applying at Winthrop

By JUDY ALSTON
TJ staff writer

More black students are applying to Winthrop and more of their applications are being approved, according to Darryl Gibson, assistant to President Lader. However, whether or not the increase will help Winthrop meet its desegregation goals this fall remains to be seen.

According to Gibson, they are working very hard and he gives the people in admissions full credit. He still is not sure on whether or not Winthrop will meet the state's desegregation requirements.

As of last month, 161 blacks had applied to Winthrop in comparison to 145 who applied at the same time last year. Eighty-seven applicants have been approved compared to 57 last year.

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Many of the black students accepted at Winthrop have also been accepted at other colleges and universities, such as predominantly black South Carolina State University, or desegregation goals will measure how many of those 87 students actually enroll at Winthrop.

According to Gibson college officials have asked 389 students for referrals and received 93 responses. Of the 93, 31 applied to Winthrop.

To help the recruitment of minority faculty members, the college has a "very good" black candidate for the psychology department chairmanship.

Since the statewide federal court order three years ago, the desegregate, Winthrop, like most colleges and universities, has never met minority recruitment goals. During the 1984 fall semester, 14.3 percent of Winthrop's student body was black in comparison to the state goal of 16.3.

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Students seek SGA/DSU offices

By LISA BUIE
TJ managing editor

Elections for Student Government Association and Dinkins Student Union will be held Wednesday. This year, 20 students will seek major offices.

SGA Presidential candidates include Jim Coutsos, John Gibson, and Brett Smith.

Coutsos, a junior from Columbia, is a communications major. A three-year veteran of the Winthrop soccer team, and is serving his first year as a SGA senator. He works with the Counseling Center's rape awareness program and enjoys drawing and talking with people.

Gibson, a sophomore from Washington, Ind., is majoring in Business. He has served as Sophomore Class President, Richardson senator, Vice Chair of the Student Allocations Committee, treasurer of the Student Alumni Council as well as a judicial board associate justice, Freshman class vice-president, and a member of Richardson Hall Council and Leadership Winthrop. His hobbies include swimming, skiing and jogging.

Smith, a sophomore, double majoring in Communications and Business, is from Lake Wylie. Currently an intern to Winthrop President Philip Lader, he has served as a Richardson senator, a judicial board associate justice, member of the Student Allocations Committee, Leadership Winthrop, Board of Student Publications and Library Committee. Smith was a Winthrop representative to Princeton's Model United Nations and served as a delegation chairman at the 1983-84 Winthrop Model U.N. His hobbies include songwriting, playing guitar, dancing and people watching.

Candidates for SGA Vice-President include Donna Chapa and Bryan Grant.

Chapa, a junior from Summerville majoring in Government and Public Services, has served as a Margaret Nance senator and 1982-83 President of the Residence Hall Association. She has also worked with the South Carolina State Student Legislature, Margaret Nance Hall Council, Winthrop Model U.N. Secretariat, Housing Task Force, Student Life Committee, and Intramurals. Her hobbies include biking, listening to classical music, and button collecting.

Grant, a sophomore majoring in Business, is from Columbia. He has worked with the Student Alumni Council, Orientation Staff, and Richardson Hall Council. He also served as Sophomore Class Vice-President, Richardson senator, Chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee, Judicial Board Associate Justice, Traffic Board, and Leadership Winthrop.

Candidates for Attorney General include Shawn Bradley and Barry Priece.

Students running for Public Prosecutor include Ashley Byrd and James Dedes, and Craig Wilkinson for Public Defender.

Candidates for class officers include senior class president, Robert Jolly, Rhonda McCallum, Scott Rhein and Kirk Worrell. Junior Class president, Richardicester, a junior from Longwood, Fla., is majoring in Business. He is currently DSU Special Events Chairman and worked with the committee last year.

Carley, a sophomore from Newberry, is currently DSU short courses chairperson and worked last year with DSU committees.

Firestone, a senior from Myrtle Beach, is currently a Day Senator. He has not previously worked with DSU.

Cynthia Denise Moore and vice-president, Jeff Cregger, Craig Wilkinson is running for Sophomore class president.

Candidates for President of Dinkins Student Union include Lane Bembenek, Ann Mary Carley, and Randy Firestone.

Bembenek, a junior from Longwood, Fla., is majoring in Business. He is currently DSU special events chairperson and worked last year with DSU committees.
Newslies

Part-time typist

The Johnsonian is now accepting applications for the part-time position of typist. Work hours are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings only. Interested persons may call extension 37.12 or 3419.

Attention, seniors!

All seniors are reminded to come by the placement office and fill out credential files. Also students are reminded of companies and schools interviewing on campus, or 3419. Check in placement office, Thurmond, for dates and times.

Ms. Rock Hill Pageant

The Miss Rock Hill Scholarship Pageant is seeking young women between the ages of 17 and 26 who would like to compete for over $10,000 in scholarships. The Pageant will be held April 13, 1985. A meeting for contestants will be held at Peoples Insurance and Realty, 151 S. Oakland Avenue, at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, 1985. If you plan to be a contestant you must be at this meeting. Applications may be picked up at the Library at Winthrop, Dinkins Student Center, Home Town Video, and Rock Hill National Bank locations. The deadline for having applications returned is Feb. 28, 1985.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, Winthrop's Broadcasting Honor Society, would like to announce its officers: president, Deb Crenshaw; vice president, Mickey Sabella; secretary, Kristi Sommer; treasurer, Cheminne Taylor; and public relations coordinator, Jeanne Pruitt. The advisor for the society is John Sargent.

Induction for new members will be February 26 at 7:30. For more information contact Deb Crenshaw at 3653.

Raffle

The spring pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is raffling two tickets to the March 10 Chicago Concert. Tickets are only $1.00, and the winner will be announced on Monday, March 4. For more details see any PIKA pledge.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to welcome their new pledges: Danette Black, Monica Hunter, Leah Roff, Candie Harlin, Carolyn Hood, Jane Hartz, Lisa Matthews, Holly Lister, Debbie Sauls, Angelique Hofer, Angela Waters, Tracy Timmerman, Martha Heile, Donna Shealy, Ginny Hodson, Marie Carrett, Robin Fuller, Charlene Powell, Laurie LeGrand.

Abortion debate

Abortion debate Feb. 25-6:00 p.m. at Dinkins. Brief presentations from pro-choice and pro-life speakers. Question and answer afterwards. For further information call David Bennett at 2123.

Ms. Winthrop Pageant

The 1985 Ms. Winthrop Pageant will be held Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. Those interested in a final questionnaire should contact Eric Durden at ext. 3227 or P.O. Box 6110. Deadline for applications is March 8, 1985.

Alpha Delta Pi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate their pledges. They are as follows: Cindy Johnson, Kim Coble, Alicia Terry, Dana Darby, Regenia Bennett, Amanda Randall, Lori Clayton, Colette Elliott, Ellen MacPherson, Crystal Nodine, Kim Gaddum, Lynn Cantley, Tammy Thigpen, Margot Bettendorf, Laurie Pest, and Susan Wallenius. Welcome girls!

SAT requirements to rise

By TOM STEARNS

More emphasis will be placed on the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of prospective students, according to the Admissions Department at Winthrop. The test measures prospective students' skills in math and English.

Jim McCammon, Director of Admissions, stated, "The SAT will be taken on a more important role as a factor in evaluating students' applications and determining who will be admitted. Students are going to have to show that they are qualified to attend Winthrop."

McCammon explained that most colleges use a system of evaluating past academic performance through grades and SAT scores, and thereby predicting future performance. In the past, SAT scores had a low correlation to verbatim score, has been a fairly reliable predictor of future academic performance at Winthrop.

McCammon continued, "SAT scores will definitely have to be higher for a student to be accepted at Winthrop. We want to make sure that students can meet to requirements set forth in the curriculum."

There will not, however, be a set score for admission. "We want students to have a combined score of about 550," said McCammon. "However, that is not to say we will not take anyone with a lower score. Basically, we judge on several factors, including SAT scores and grade point ratio. A student who does well in school for 12 years might have a bad day when they take the SAT, or panic under pressure. So under our system, a student with a better overall record does not have to have as high a score as someone else. Conversely, the lower the students' PGR and class rank, the higher the SAT score has to be in consideration for admission."

In light of recent attacks on the SAT as unfair to minorities and a poor measure of skills, McCammon defended the test, by saying, "We realize that the SAT is not perfect, and its fairness is a complex issue. However, we do evaluate students' applications in a vacuum. The SAT is not our only requirement. We try to consider relevant factors to the student's college potential. South Carolina is a region in which the SAT is given importance, so we are able to better analyze students by performance on the SAT."

One area of controversy Winthrop has escaped is lower SAT requirements for athletes. "The issue of athletes' success on the SAT comes into play more in larger schools," McCammon explained. "Winthrop does not put a high priority on athletic competition, so we have no problems judging athletes on the same basis as other students."

"Our focus is on student quality over quantity," McCammon concluded. "Since Winthrop has relaxed requirements for major expansion of total enrollment, we can concentrate more on attracting the best applicants for the positions we have," McCammon concluded.

Drama Festival held at Winthrop

By JULIE THOMAS

According to Blair Beasley, head of the Winthrop Drama Festival, this year's festival will be handicapped because of the recent Education Improvement Act limiting the number of days missed for extracurricular activities. It means that less high schools will be able to participate, 15 this year compared to 20 in past years, and that the competition will start Friday night of this week.

The Palmetto Dramatic Association High School Drama Festival, now in its thirtieth year, is sponsored by Winthrop. The festival is a recipient of the William I. Long Scholarship. The money for the scholarships is generated by Winthrop's Nighter's Club.

In earlier years the public was invited to come to the festival. However this is no longer the case due to the size of facilities.

Hall room sign-ups

Residence Hall room sign-ups for fall 1985 will be for students signing up to stay in their same room according to the following schedule:

Monday, Feb. 25- Bancroft Annex and Proper

Tuesday, Feb. 26- Lee Wicker

Wednesday, Feb. 27- Margaret Nancy- To McLaurin only

assignment by semester hours

Thursday, Feb. 28- Phillips

Friday, Mar. 1- Richardson

Monday, Mar. 4- Thomson

Tuesday, Mar. 5- Wofford

Wednesday, Mar. 6- Winthrop Lodge

Thursday, Mar. 7- Winthrop Lodge- Displaced assignment by semester hours

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Tom Sullivan to entertain

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

Tom Sullivan, singer, composer, actor, author and athlete, will appear in Tillman Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

Sullivan, blind since birth, is the author of three books, If You Could See What I Hear, You Are Special, and Adventures in Darkness. If You Could See What I Hear is also the basis of a movie by the same name. The movie is primarily based on Sullivan's life.

Sullivan has appeared on a variety of television shows including the Merv Griffin Show, John Davidson, Hour Magazine, The Tonight Show, Mork and Mindy, WKRP in Cincinnati, and Fame, and has appeared in the movies Airport 77, Black Sunday, and Love's Dark Ride. Sullivan has also been an ABC News correspondent and a reporter for Good Morning America. Melody Jenkins, graduate assistant to Dinkins, states that Dinkins' union began planning the event early last semester. She also says that Dinkins, is proud to present someone of Sullivan's caliber to the campus...he is a very talented person that will be very entertaining, not just a boring lecture. Jenkins adds that Dinkins is hoping that a large number of students will attend.

He has appeared in Las Vegas with Liza Minnelli, Don Rickles, and Helen Reddy. In 1976 Sullivan sang the national Anthem for the Super Bowl along with the group "Up with People." He also sings many songs featured on his movie, If You Could See What I Hear.

Sullivan has an impressive artistic record as well. He won the high school nationals in wrestling which led him to the Olympic trials in 1968. Sullivan shoots a 90 as a golfer and has made over 39 skydiving jumps.

One of the most important and traumatic moments in student's life occurred when he saved his 12-year-old daughter from drowning. Sullivan was using the telephone when he heard a splash in the pool. He was able to rescue her by holding her head up and listening for the sound of air bubbles in the pool.

He remarks that "for the first time I saw myself as other people see me-helpless and dependent." Sullivan is also active in the community. He is on the board of directors for Braille Institute, Up With People, and is an advisor for the Blind Children's Center in Los Angeles. He has been involved with the Governor's committee on employment for the handicapped, and was a delegate to the 1976 Republican National Convention.

Sullivan cites Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as being the one person that influenced him the most. He says that King made him realize that all obstacles can be beaten and overcome.

One critic is recorded as an inconvenience, or a disadvantage saying, "Life is a world of difficulties... If you have negative experience between lack of sight thought process, going, the only loser is you." The event, sponsored by DSU, Sullivan states that is free with a Winthrop College student ID or $2 for the Public.

Headed for the coast

By ROBERT McDONALD
TJ contributing editor

I can't stand it! This weather is driving me crazy. My mental clock is doing loops. One day the sky is gray with heavy, thick clouds and rain or freezing wind that slaps you in the face an hour later you walk out the door. Twenty-four hours pass and the clouds are gone, replaced with blue skies and sunshine. The sudden hint of warmth that makes you want to start sweating, take the summer clothes out of the closet, and just breathe a sigh of relief. I guess this is why I love Spring. It's the only season that has the potential to be either depressing or exciting. Spring fever has set in.

I don't think I am the only affecting one either. The other day as I was walking to my car parked in the luxurious snow-covered parking lot, I glanced over my right shoulder and nearly dropped my teeth. There were two guys and two girls actually lying out in the sun. Now, this is what I call living out a fantasy. I want to color my pale, white skin with the golden glow of summer (sounds like a TV commercial, doesn't it?) just as much as the next person, but this might be a little too radical for me. Also, everybody notices how, just before Spring Break, anything that you are required to do is getting on your nerves. Classes are closing in. Assignments are piling up sky high, and just what I don't really even feel the slightest drive to get them done. Speaking from a purely personal point of view, this could prove to be an awfully large amount of stress. For the love of God, the grades report gets home. I suppose we'll all just deal with that later! Probably the best solution for all would be to safely tuck ourselves away in our rooms, closing all the curtains (no sunshine allowed) and locking all the doors. We could read and study and maybe even discover some strange new hobby. But, this sounds far too dull to me. I'm going to pull all my resources together, and I'm going to fight to hold this fever back for a little while. But, I must add, when the snow begins to melt, I expect that more energy will be needed. For most people, there will be no holding back.
Organization needed

By SUSAN SMITH
TJ editor

Though Homecoming has come and gone it seems that a few things need to be examined.

Can you believe that only 500 out of 5,500 students voted for Homecoming court representatives? To start with, no one knew before hand where and what time voting would take place. Also, voting should have been held throughout the week, not just on one day at one meal. This seems to reflect how the overall student body feels about this yearly event.

There was very little publicity about Homecoming and the upcoming events by the sponsoring group. Many questions, such as times of events, places, and rules were left unanswered. Very few people on campus were informed unless they were involved with a participating group. There are many who are not Greeks, American Society of Interior Design, Baptist Student Union, or Resident Hall Association.

The sponsoring group, that makes all rules, establishes deadlines, and entry fees should not be a competitor. A neutral organization, such as SGA, might be an alternative. This needs looking into.

Does anyone know who the judges were? Only those who picked them, the sponsoring group. I can understand not publicizing this before judging, but it should have been announced at the game.

I recall one rule stating that all floats should be cleared by 2 p.m. Sunday. There were still debris on the front lawns of Byrnes and Kinard Tuesday afternoon.

A small piece of paper, given to the winning participants unframed, is a small, small reward for the hard work and long hours put in during the week. The overall program was not well organized, or at least it appeared so.

I want to make one other observation. Why is it that half of the organizations and overall student body left after halftime? The most important win-lose division had not yet been decided.

The most important win-lose division had not yet been decided. The team needs us as much in the second half, if not more so than in the first. How would you feel if you came back out on the court to an almost empty student section? The guys and cheerleaders deserve more. After all, the game was the highlight of the week, or should have been.

For the future, let's get organized and let everyone know about Homecoming.

College pressures cause stress

By BETH INGRAM
TJ news editor

Recently, a lot of attention and publicity has been turned to teenage suicide. True, teenagers are under a lot of pressure throughout the adolescent years with having to cope with the transition from childhood to adulthood. True, teenage suicide is increasing every year. True, suicide among teenagers at such a young age is traumatic. But have you heard much about college stress or even suicide for that matter? Please don't get me wrong I'm not complaining about the lack of publicity concerning college suicide. I'm just wondering why you don't hear much about college stress. College students are under just as much stress if not more than teenagers (in my opinion).

In high school, true there is pressure from peers, but most teenagers can escape these pressures and go home to the protection of their family. College students are constantly around peers, living with them, in their classes, at work, social outings, etc. You have to adjust to living with the same roommate day in and day out. Peer pressures such as sex, drugs and alcohol can be escaped at home, but not at college when it's all around us.

A lot of college students are forced to pay for their educations and support themselves through school. This can bring about pressure especially if you don't have a lot of money!! Money pressures such as rent, food, books, etc. can arise. True, some teenagers also support themselves, but the majority have their parents to rely on for food, shelter, etc. Although some college students still rely on their parents' support, most support themselves.

College students are under tremendous scholastic pressure. We, of course, have to make good grades to graduate. Sure there's pressure to make good grades in high school to be accepted to college but, in most cases, the amount of work and the complexity of the courses is greater now. These grades made now determine if we get a job to comfortably support ourselves and our future families.

Being a graduating senior, I along with many others are under a lot of pressure to make certain grades in order to graduate. Because of nervousness, it's hard to concentrate and do well, but like they say the outside world is full of pressures so we might as well get used to it. (Isn't that depressing?)

I'll be the first to admit college is fun, but also with the fun goes the pressures and stress to achieve academically and to simply grow.
Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

This Wednesday will be an exciting day for the students of Winthrop College. “Election ’85”

If you’re new to Winthrop, welcome, and I hope you’ll enjoy our beautiful campus. Remember you are an active member of the Student Government Association so get involved. That’s right! Every student actively enrolled at Winthrop College is a member of the Student Government Association. So get involved and VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! On Wednesday, Feb. 27th for the candidates you feel are qualified.

Communication—do you feel it is lacking on this campus? I do! The students aren’t informed as well as they could be. The Johnsonian, MAID, and WSCR radio are great! What I want to see happen is communication and cohesion between the Student Government Association and the Student Body, but it’s a give and take situation. The SGA elected officers who are your voices to the administration, so take time and listen to the candidates express themselves, filter out the promises that can’t be kept, ask questions and then use your judgment deciding. After all, I’m sure most of you don’t purchase something like a car on impulse. Have a wonderful week and support the students that support you by voting Feb. 27th!

Sincerely,
Donna Chapa
Margaret Nance
Senator

African crisis

Dear editor,

I am writing in attempt to do what we, as Winthrop College students, can do to help alleviate the African crisis. While we are sitting in the cafeteria complaining over our hamburgers and hotdogs, approximately one person is dying (per second) in Africa from diseases related to hunger and malnutrition. 5,256,000 people have already perished from starvation in Africa alone.

On Feb. 26, we can all do something that will help make a difference in the African famine. A small group of Winthrop students—Action for Food—will set up a letter-writing table in Dinkins from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. We will have stamps, envelopes, paper, and a list of U.S. Senators and Representatives. We will also have a list of facts for students to include in their letters. We will be pushing for the passage of a bill H.R. 100 or S.370, which will provide additional assistance to Africa.

Specifically, this bill proposes $787 million for emergency food and its transport and $229 million for aid such as seeds and medical care. All U.S. food aid finders are predicted to run out by March 1, so we need to get letters off immediately. If you are reading this and even if you aren’t, please stop by the letter-writing table in Dinkins on Feb. 26. With enough letters, we will make a difference.

Sincerely,
Katie Tillinghast
ATS chairperson

Response

Dear editor,

In response to a February 11th letter pertaining to a “lack of black entertainment at ATS”, I would like to point out that there is lack of black entertainment in general, especially in the Rock Hill/Charlotte area. ATS programming is derived from local talent, both Winthrop students and musicians from Rock Hill/Charlotte. The one and only black band in Rock Hill, “Naughty Boys” appeared October 28 & 29 featuring Fredrick Knight, a former Winthrop student and Rock Hill resident. The “Ebonites”, a prestigious Winthrop vocal group will perform March 4 & 5 in ATS.

Second, I would like to correct the false statement concerning a decrease in attendance and an increase in student apathy. On the contrary, ATS attendance has increased to immensely that conversation near me, I hope you are all caught up on your soap operas now. After all, they are more important than trying to improve oneself, are they not?

In the future, think about why you are going to a recital and go with an open mind. Who knows, you might even like the music if you could hear it.

Sincerely,
Debra L. Kahler

Disrespect

Dear editor,

The time has come for something to be said about the blatant disrespect shown by many students when attending concerts by the School of Music faculty, students, and guest artists. This letter is aimed particularly at the non-music majors that attend recitals to fulfill their cultural events requirement.

I was present at Lorraine Gorrell’s voice recital on February 12, and was appalled at the deplorable rudeness of several students in attendance. It was very difficult to concentrate and enjoy the music because of the endless stream of distractions. I realize that a college student is very busy and study time is valuable, but a recital is not a study hour. To those students who brought their books and were flipping pages and shuffling papers, let me just say that you have a lot of nerve and very little else. To the people who were holding down a conversation near me, I hope you are all caught up on your soap operas now. After all, they are more important than trying to improve oneself, are they not?

Sincerely,
Patti Joe Santoriello
senior

TJ letter policy

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

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author’s name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters must be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week’s issue.
Homecoming Theme: Winthrop Goes to the Movies

By BRYAN ROBERTSON
TJ staff writer

Homecoming 1985 proved to be the most spontaneous homecoming in the history of Winthrop College. This week was highlighted by a victory over the Newberry Indians with a score of 62-60.

Each year the Eaglettes chose a committee among themselves to serve as the homecoming chairpersons. This year the chairpersons were Mary McLaughlin, Tracy Monaghan and Joan Bowers. They chose as the theme for the Homecoming '85 "Winthrop Goes To The Movies."

The entire week prior to homecoming was filled with activities and events which drew large crowds to get in on the act. Most of the week was dedicated to float building. Last year only nine floats were built. This year a few more organizations joined in making a total of 14 floats. Many hours and lots of hard creative work went into the making of each and every exhibit which spread out across the front lawn of Winthrop. What started out as mere chicken wire frames and 2"s turned into beautiful elaborate structures. Some workers actually stayed out until 5 or 6 a.m. homecoming morning putting the finishing touches on their floats.

This year the panel of judges consisted of Thomas Shealy, Jean McFarland and Ethel Craven. They were chosen from a group of people who were not involved in homecoming in any way. On Saturday, these judges walked around and picked out the three top floats. Their decisions were as follows: 1st place, Kappa Alpha; 2nd place, Alpha Delta Pi; 3rd place, ASID (American Society of Interior Designers). Mr. Shealy commented, "All homecoming exhibits brought honor to the occasion." Ms. McFarland stated, "This was an extremely difficult assignment. All exhibits were great! It was so hard to rank." While Ms. Craven added, "All the exhibits looked beautiful and represented a lot of work and enthusiasm. We wish we could give blue ribbons to all of them. Congratulations to all who put up a display." Honorable mention went to Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

A total of 19 groups participated in the banner contest. Judges for this event were compared to the twenty-nine Janice Wixonant and Pat who participated this year. Allman. First place went to Chosen into the Homecoming Court were Stephanie Manning of Delta Zeta; Marolyn Montgomery of the Fashion Club; Angie Greene of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Dana Spence of Kappa Alpha Psi. Overall winners of the Homecoming activities were; Alpha Delta Pi, First place, Kappa Alpha, second, and Delta Zeta, third.

Homecoming week was rated a big success due to the overwhelming enthusiasm of the Eagles fans. What will next year's Homecoming hold in store for Winthrop? With a response from America (Fred McKinnon) and England (Peter Scantelberry), the Eagles may just be "waiting in the wings for represented the Eagles last year and this year. Twenty young ladies just be "waiting in the wings for represented the Eagles last year and this year. Twenty young ladies just be "waiting in the wings for
NOW THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Homecoming Court ’85

(k-r) Marolyn Montgomery of the Fashion Club
Dana Spencer of Kappa Alpha Psi
Angie Greene of Alpha Kappa Alpha
Stephanie Manning of Delta Zeta

The Winthrop Cheerleaders show their stuff.

Kappa Alpha - 1st place in Float Competition

Pi Kappa Alpha - Honorable Mention
Winthrop cheerleaders set pace

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

Winthrop cheerleaders are "Big Stuff," and they billed their 'Big Stuff' better than ever during the halftime of last week's homecoming game. Though the entire homecoming student participation wasn't quite as graceful as the cheerleaders' halftime exhibition, the showing was indicative of all the hard work and money that has been put into this year for our squad. To keep this new blood flowing, tryouts have been scheduled immediately after break.

Are the cheerleaders just figure heads meant to look cute during games? I think not! This year's squad has been a most positive factor in instilling big school spirit in our previously not so active student body. The cheerleaders have kept up with the growth of the athletic department, and we have made sure the students did as well. One of the captains, Chris Rowell, stated, "Since our athletic department has been moving to a higher level of prestige and achievement, I feel our group has also kept up with that level of prestige. With our school moving to the NCAA, I believe we have added significantly to instilling big school spirit among our student body. I believe our achievements have contributed to a great deal of the successful turnouts.

Behind every good squad there must be a dedicated sponsor, and for the Eagles it is Carolyn Yonce. By the way, because Mrs. Yonce is just too goofy, I shall refer to her as Carolyn from hence forth. Carolyn said, "I give them a hundred percent of the credit for bringing people to the games. We have a squad of real leaders in our student community. They use their leadership skills to get the students to the games, and their skills to keep them coming back. We won NCAA division material already."

Of course the cheerleaders and Carolyn couldn't have done it by themselves, fortunately they have been aided by several other interest groups. Rowell stated, "I think the continuous support of the rude crew, who have started new traditions, such as tailgate parties and toilet paper throwing, have been a major contribution to the level of excitement in the games. I've also noted a stronger Greek and faculty involvement. Although I feel our cheerleaders are second to none, we can't inspire the players by ourselves." Carolyn added, "The biggest reward for our girls is the participation, and we have been rewarded nicely. It feels fantastic for all our hard work to go toward some response."

Certainly many factors have contributed to the success of this year: hard work, dedication and hard work have been the force behind our squad, Carolyn said, "I would have to say dedication was the key to our squad. We have J.V. and varsity people who have given countless hours of dedication regardless of big crowds or smaller ones."

As stated earlier, the halftime show put on by the cheerleaders and the Golden Danes was superb, but it seems to have been overshadowed by a late game fight involving Newberry. Football and basketball players, cheerleaders, several fans, and our little rude crew. Carolyn stated, "As far as our cheerleaders and dance team's participation, I thought it was fantastic. I felt great about the crowd and the student body. The cheerleaders handily homecoming. I think we can take some of the blame for the incident because we should have a better arrangement of seating. It's fine for us to take advantage of the home court, but when it becomes violent it becomes hazardous and unnecessary."

One of the biggest problems was the friction between Newberry's male cheerleaders and our rude crew. As it turns out these hoodlums weren't even cheerleaders, but football players in disguise. Carolyn said, "I thought it was far too dumb of them to do it, but then they aren't even real cheerleaders. Our cheerleaders have been a force behind the scenes, but they are at the games to support their team and that's all. When something like that happens, the biggest insult is to act like they aren't there."

Carolyn feels there should be reserved seating so that security will have the authority to move people. Rowell added, "Though the cheerleaders don't support such actions, the excitement and aggressiveness of our fans created a rivalry that will not soon be forgotten."

Senior cheerleader, David Hickman added, "The incident united the fans, but it distracted the team from the game. Carolyn concluded by saying, "It's getting to where people don't want to simply support the team, they want to be an active part. I would like to see us come out of this with a little class; we definitely didn't stand out as a good example of sportsmanship."

Well, it's over, so let's move on. Orientation for cheerleading and dance team will be held March 3. Workshops will begin March 18 every night until March 30. March 30th will be the actual tryouts, and people wanting to try out for dance team only will be March 26. This year a new qualification has been added for females trying out: all girls must weigh 125 pounds or less. This is done to help conform to NCAA regulations. The trainer will decide on the height/weight ratio for the girls. The workshops will be conducted by two graduating seniors, Kim Baine and David Hickman. There will be six judges including the two seniors, Carolyn, and three authorities on cheerleading. All girls and guys who are picked are required to fill out a contract with Carolyn promising their devoted time and money. Carolyn said, "First, I want it to be understood that all positions on the cheerleading squad and dance team are open. We are looking for DEDICATED, physically fit people. However if the girls weight over 125 they will not be able to tryout. We plan to revamped the dance team and make them much more active. I also want to say that I pointed out that we don't have more black students trying out; we certainly welcome them."

We are looking for members who are of superior quality and enthusiasm to continue this progress we have made in this past season.

At this point the future of cheerleaders could not be brighter. Carolyn said, "The sky's the limit! We will be submitting two video tapes to compete for NCAA competition. We also plan to do on campus and pre-game over the holidays. Right now we have highly skilled individuals involved in the program, but I know there are more. All positions are open, and nobody has a guaranteed place. I want our cheerleaders to make it better for the rude crew to participate." Rowell added, "After the support we received from the homecoming game there is no limit to our capabilities. We are looking forward to our competition next year."

So if you are wondering who our girls are on this campus, come to a basketball game, and be amazed-like me! If you have any talent at all please tryout, or talk someone else into it. I've already chosen someone, who I will make tryout- you do the same now, you hear!

Winthrop Eagles scalp Newberry Indians

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College Eagles beat the Newberry Indians 63-60 during their homecoming game last Saturday at the Coliseum. This is the sixth homecoming in a row that the Eagles beat the Indians.

Jermaine McKiver scored first for Winthrop followed by Newberry's Derik Rawlings. Bowman hit a lay up to close the margin by one. Newberry jumped ahead at the 12:21 mark but McKinnon came back and scored 16 more points.

With 1:58 left in the half, Allen Washington and Brendan Magee hit two shots in a row to put the score at 30-21. Bowman scored the last two points at the end of the first half. During half time the homecoming parade was annointed. The winners were Marilyn Montgomery, representing the Fashion Club; Angela Green, representing Alpha Kappa Alpha; Dana Spencer representing Kappa Alpha; Stephanie Manning and representing Delta Zeta Sorority.

At the top of the half John Goodale for Newberry closed the margin to five points. Winthrop came back and scored the next five points making the score 37-27. By the 12:5 mark Winthrop led by Allen Washington increased the margin by five. The Pope scored again and the score was 58-53. Pope came back and jacked the score up by four in the last 22 seconds. On an in-bound play the Indians fouled McKinnon who sank both free throws. McKinnon was fouled again later as the buzzer signaled the end of the game. He canned one of two shots.

McKinnon said, "Coach told me that I need to make around 20 shots for us to win. They were pounding us hard under the hoop, and I found out that I could step right up for the open shot in the gap of their zone."

Coach Niel Gordon said, "We seem to play up to our potential during Homecoming. The great crowd we had might not hurt us any either."

Gordon continued, "Our defense on O'Neill was the key to our win. He averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds a game, and we shut him down."

"McKinnon and Magee were assigned the task of slowing him down, and I couldn't have hoped for a better effort. They limited him to five points and 12 rebounds. He only had one basket in the first half," Gordon said.

"Brian Pope had a good game handling the ball against the press. Another key was our ability to hit the outside shot," Gordon said. Fred McKinnon led the Eagles with 25 points followed by Jerome McKiver and Allen Washington. The Eagles take on the Clemson Tigers Saturday, March 2nd.
Alumni reflect on Winthrop's early years

By JODY BROWN
TJ staff writer

In Winthrop’s earlier years, marriage and academically didn’t mix. According to alumni, until 1930, married students weren’t accepted at the school.

When Josephine Sturgis, a commuting student from Rock Hill and an education major, married Sidney H. Westbrook of Rock Hill in her junior year on Oct. 26, 1929, she stopped classes automatically.

At her husband’s suggestion, the two of them went to then college president, James P. Kinard, to request that she be able to resume her education. Dr. Kinard agreed, and Mrs. Westbrook re-enrolled in spring quarter classes in 1930.

“While I returned I realized that they weren’t hiring married teachers. It was during the depression, and it was hard to get a teaching position anywhere—especially if you were married. So I changed to a B.S. degree in business. After I graduated with the Class of 1932, I did secretarial work during World War II.”

When her son, Dr. Sidney H. Westbrook, Jr. went to medical school, Westbrook decided to resume her own career. She was granted certification to teach after attending a summer workshop session and taught in Fort Mill for two years and in Rock Hill for 15.

Other “town girls” were also married during this period. The late Eunice Martin married during her senior year at Winthrop and continued pursuing her degree shortly thereafter; Helen Bobbitt completed a two-year teacher’s course in 1925, taught for five years and married Albert Boyd. When the Boys set up residence in her hometown of Rock Hill, she came back to Winthrop to receive her bachelor’s degree in 1933. Mrs. Boyd resides in her home in Rock Hill.

In the fall of 1933, Dorothy Manning Frew, who married Charles Frew, had two children in school and began as a freshman in the Home Economics Department receiving her degree in 1937. Mrs. Frew is now a resident of the Methodist Home in Orangeburg.

One of the most distinct memories of these alumni are the uniforms they were required to purchase. “There were certain things we had to do,” Westbrook recalls. “We had to attend classes, we had to go to chapel and we had to buy, at the beginning of every year, a long-sleeved navy blue silk dress, a short-sleeved navy blue silk dress, and a navy blue suit. We had to wear white collars and cuffs. The uniforms were accepted only by the versatility of the girls’ white collars. Most of them had the attitude that they never wanted to wear anything navy blue again for the rest of their lives, but you soon outgrow that.”

As Westbrook and the other town girls were graduating from Winthrop to begin their careers and their marriages, Mrs. Faye McDonald was arriving on the scene. Beginning in 1933 until 1952, “Mother Mac” or “Mrs. Mac,” as she is remembered by alumni, first fit and altered uniforms and then served as hostess at Johnson Hall and housemother at each dormitory in turn during the presidencies of Drs. Phelps and Sims.

At 98, Mac now lives at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cleveland, in Cleveland, S.C. Mac recalls the excellent quality of the college issued uniforms with only one exception. In 1940, the girls had their choices of navy or white crepe dresses. During the famous Blue-Line walk from church a sudden rain soaked the girls shrinking their dresses above the knee!

Before coming to Winthrop, Mac lost her husband in a flu epidemic after only six years of marriage. She was left with two young children. She began to sew for neighbors and friends in her native Chester and remembered fondly making many wedding gowns of slipper satin with seed pearls and lace for area brides. One recently wrote her from Charlotte to say that her gown is still in the box, “a little bit yellowed, but still as pretty as it ever was.” Mac still has her own wedding dress which she made and wore 72 years ago.

Not only is she an honored friend of Winthrop, who played a big part in leaving her impression on former students and helping them make the transition from students to career women, wives, and mothers, but she is also honored in her hometown of Chester. Bethel United Methodist Church in Chester has claimed her as its oldest member and has established the Faye MacDonald Emergency Relief Fund.

Women like Mac, Jo Westbrook, Helen Boyd and other of Winthrop’s first married students, helped pave the way for the Winthrop College of today. “Everything is more liberal now,” Westbrook said. “Students are able to make their own choices more. That’s good.”

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Spring into intramurals

By CINDY JOHNSON  
TJ sports writer

Spring intramurals are well underway and receiving much student participation this semester, according to Steve Moore, Director of Intramurals. The basketball intramurals which are coming to a close, consisted of 42 teams at the beginning of this season. The teams were divided into leagues determined by experience; there were both fun and serious leagues in which students could play. A tournament is underway for the red league, a league composed of people playing for fun. The final four teams in this league are Sig Ep No. 1, KA No. 2, the Bomb Squad, and Right-on Curtis Captain of the KA No. 2 team. Richard Heins, had this to say about intramurals. "I feel that intramural sports are a good thing at Winthrop because they really get students involved." The overall winner in this league will be determined on February 26th at 6:30.

After the conclusion of basketball, softball is perhaps the biggest spring intramural sport. "Last spring we had around 50 softball teams," stated Moore. Students wishing to sign up for softball intramurals should deliver a roster to the intramural office. "If students don't know enough people who want to be on a team, they can leave their names and numbers with the intramural office and get put on a team," said Moore. Moore stressed the fact that any student is eligible to play in intramurals regardless of number of hours. He said, "Participation is definitely up, but of course we would like for more students to sign up." He also stated that the intramural department is in the process of getting one of the softball fields lighted to allow for more games to be played.

Kenny Heals’ athletes

By TODD HUTCHINSON  
TJ sports writer

Joe Kinney’s association with Winthrop’s athletic program does not end simply with the end of a season. The reason is that Joe Kinney has the responsibility of being the athletic trainer to the whole range of sports here at Winthrop. "Doc", who has been the trainer here at Winthrop for the past seven years, is married to the former Gloria Cook and has two children: Brandy, 11, and Joey, age 6.

In order to obtain his degree Doc originally attended Presbyterian College where he received a Bachelor of Science in Social Studies and later Appalachian State University where he received a Master of Arts in Athletic Training. Over the last 19 years Kinney has been associated with many programs. The list includes: Appalachian State University, a Houston Astros league baseball team, the 1970 Shrine Bowl, the South Carolina East-West game, Marion School District No. 1, the 1979 McDonald’s All-American Basketball Game, and Winthrop College.

Kinney said what he felt was the most demanding was, "I have to spend a great amount of time. Because of this time I am not able to spend enough time with my family which is very important to me. I do try to have Brandy and Joey spend time with me while I am working to compensate for the time I can’t spend with them at home."

Most people have an inspiration as to why they chose a profession, and Bobby Ivey had the biggest influence on Doc Kinney. Ivey currently is the athletic director and head football coach at Northwestern High School here in Rock Hill.

"I do not have a hard time keeping up with the advances in therapy," said Doc Kinney when asked about the advances in sports training and therapy. "Although I read National Trainees, Journal of Sports Medicine, The Physician and Sports Medicine, and Science & Medicine of Sports, it is not hard to keep up with the advances," Kinney added.

Kinney said he probably had his most satisfying experience when asked about the advances in therapy. "Charlie had a bad left knee, but through rehabilitation he became a two-time All-American."

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