Increased voter turnout creates runoff

By LISA BUTE
TJ managing editor

"I'm very pleased," were the words used by Elections Board Chairperson Pam Williams to describe last Wednesday's SGA and DSU elections.

Williams said that 1,129 students voted, almost 50 percent more than last year.

"I think we had a great turnout because there was so much competition in almost every office. I think all candidates did an outstanding job," Williams said.

The recent renovations on campus have been excluded from the study. They have been deferred, however, to $2 million.

The study indicates that Winthrop students spend $14.6 million annually. The survey shows that all full-time students in the community mainly to county such as cultural events, attend the college. But only 30 percent of the part-time college short courses.

In the SGA presidential race, represent all people but, at the there will be a runoff election same time, must have the ability between Jim Coutos and Brett to do so," he added.

Coutos said that he was excited about being in the runoff. "I'm glad that voter turnout was better than ever. The reason for that was maybe more student and more people oriented campaign strategies," Smith said.

"The people are the main thing. We've got to have a president who wants to presidential election defeating Donna Chapa.

In the election for Attorney General, Barry Price defeated Tom Swan. 

The study is a result of surveys taken by the faculty, staff and students in regard to their spending habits. The survey does not include part-time or temporary employees since the majority of their income and spending are not Winthrop oriented.

The study indicates that Winthrop students spend $14.6 million annually. The survey shows that all full-time students are in the area because of the college. Therefore, the spendings of all the full-time students, and only 30 percent of the part-time students, accounted for the $14.6 million computation.

Receipts from the college payroll and college purchases were used to calculate the total local expenditures of the college.

The college made over half of its purchases in York County, which amounted to $4,411,674 for the county during 1983-84. Full-time college employees grossed more than $13 million.

The purpose of the study was to estimate the financial impact that Winthrop College has on York County in terms of cash flow and dollars. The study excluded the community benefits that the college gives to the

The survey f° mounted, however, to $2 cents was spent locally.

The purposed survey was an economic multiplier, which was computed to 1.64. According to the Economic Impact Study, direct college spendings totaled more than $28 million while indirect campus-oriented spendings reached the $18 million mark. Indirect expenditures were obtained by the use of an economic multiplier, which was computed to 1.64.

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Student Alumni Council

Membership is now open to all students for the Student Alumni Council.

Applications are available in the Alumni Relations Office, 3rd floor Tillman. ABSOLUTE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 8, 1985 at 5:00 p.m. So come see what the Student Alumni Council is all about by attending our open reception which will be held March 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Relations Office for all interested students!

K.A. Little Sisters

K.A. Little Sisters want to welcome and congratulate all the new pledges: Jay Emery, Jeffrey Gaffney, Todd Howell, Jerry McCurry, Steve Potts, Sidney Swing, Kevin Snyder, Keith Taylor.

Poetry reading

The Department of English and Drama is sponsoring a poetry reading by Dr. John Eells, Emeritus Professor of English, at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, March 6, in Kinard 315. Dr. Eells, who was Winthrop’s Distinguished Professor for 1986, will read from poems published in the Keppel Review and elsewhere. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend without charge.

Student Dietetic Association

Student Dietetic Association. $2.00 cost. March 6th. 412 Thurmond, 6:30 p.m. Microwave Demonstration Complimentary Samples.

Health Fair

Health Fair will be held March 6 and 7 from 9-4 in Peabody Gymnasium. Exhibits with free health information. Open to everyone.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers and little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome their new associate members: Matt Cooke, Joey Hall, Joe Howard, Matt Smith, Sergio Silva, Wes Gravel, Scott Canohever, Chaco Gutierrez, Patrick Smith, Leland Spencer, and Jose Trejo.

Lambda Sigma Chapter

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the Pi Pledge Class of officers: President: Leah Roil, Vice President: Debbie Sams, secretary: Tracy Timmerman, treasurer: Jane Hart, scholarship: Robin Fuller, historian: Charlene Powell.

Theta Sigma

Theta Sigma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is proud to announce their Spring 85 Pledge Class: Scott Welch, president: Jeff Crotzer, vice president: Craig Wilkinson, secretary: Chip Anderson, Larry Baker, Sam Bauer, Steve Clayton, Doug Cobb, Greg Faulkner, Phillip Hardee, Billy Joyce, Nick June, Doug Marrotti, Jim McCaman, Barry Newkirk, Richard Parris, Michael Pulken, Yanne Larsson. Congratulations, guys!

Seminar stated

"Investment Finance - A Seminar on Financial Planning for the Serious Investor", with Dean R. Blackwell, moderator with a group of professionals speaking. March 19 and 26. April 2 and 9 (4 nights total), 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee is $45 per person. Fee includes coffee break and all course materials.

Ms. Black Rock Hill

The Miss Black Rock Hill Pageant, Inc. is accepting applications for contestants to compete in the April 27, 1985 scholarship pageant. Contestants will compete for a scholarship and other prizes. Deadline for application is March 16, 1985. For further information please call 329-1279 after 6 p.m.

Newsbriefs

Peace makers go nationwide

By BRYAN ROBERTSON

TJ staff writer

Nuclear warfare is one of the most controversial subjects worldwide. Have you ever thought of what you would be losing in case of a nuclear attack? Three years ago Justine Merrill of Denver, Colorado asked herself this same question. She had an original and creative idea to make a visible statement for the efforts of promoting peace instead of supporting war. She started a project in Colorado which has since spread over the United States, Canada, and Mexico. The project was to simply design on a piece of cloth something pertaining to the theme, “What I Can’t Bear to Think of Losing in Case of Nuclear Warfare.”

The “peace by piece” makers are creating their own contribution on individual pieces of material measuring 18” x 36”.

There is no limit to what can be put on. Some people have chosen to do the following: embroidery, quilting, applique, paint, etc. According to Public Information, “You may want to embroider blossoms or needlepoint sculpture. You want to honor the spirit penetrating history through music, art, literature, and poetry. You may want to celebrate sunrise, sunset, canyons, eagles, or trees: family, friends, pets, or most loved toys. Each of our symbols sewn together will form the ribbon.”

After completion, the material pieces will then be tied together and wrapped around the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., which is one mile in circumference. The wrapping may well circle the structure two or three times. The wrapping ceremony will take place on August 4, the Sunday before the 40th anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Lots of response has been given by York County which firmly supports the project. The Spring Mills Corporation has donated fifty yards of fabric to the York County Alliance for Peace that has named Dr. Mary deGrys, Anthropology professor at Winthrop, as the state coordinator.

Winthrop College plans to get in on the action by submitting its own creative entry. Special permission has been granted through the Executive Offices and Public Affairs at Winthrop for Peace that has named Dr. Mary deGrys, Anthropology professor at Winthrop, as the state coordinator.

All who wish to participate in making a piece of the ribbon must have their entry in by no later than May 1.

For more information or materials needed for the project contact Dr. Mary deGrys at 323-1218, or Pat Blaney Bright (Campus Ministry Advisor) at 327-5156 or at the Newman Office of the Catholic Church Center. This project is now open to all students for the Student Alumni Council.

Jazz clarinetist featured

By JUDY ALSTON

T.I staff writer

Dr. Ron Odrich, New York Jazz Clarinetist, was feature guest soloist Thursday, February 21, in Byrnes Auditorium. Assistant Professor of Music Phil Thompson accompanied Odrich on woodwinds.

Odrich combines his dual professions: professional surgeon by day and nationally known jazz clarinetist by night.

Many musicians regard Dr. Odrich to be among the finest improvisationists on his chosen instruments. Odrich effortlessly achieves a nearly four octave range on the clarinet where most players barely squeeze two or three octaves.

He also plays the alto and tenor saxophone and flute. His father was a New York studio musician accomplished on the clarinet, saxophone, oboe, and English horn.

Odrich began his musical studies at the age of seven with the cello, and played for four years. After a small accident at the age of 11, the cello was destroyed. When he was 14 he found an instrument more to his liking, the clarinet. His interest in jazz came shortly after that when his brother took him to a jazz concert, then Odrich became a great admirer and protege of Buddy De Franco.

After high school, he entered Queens College as a pre-dental major and began playing engagements and record dates around New York.

When his induction into the Korean War draft became evident, Odrich auditioned for the Air Force Band. While in the Air Force, he spent his entire three-year stay, playing clarinet in a jazz sextet in Washington, D.C.

Following the Air Force, Odrich returned to New York for academic studies and local playing activities. During this time he worked with many jazz musicians and in many famous clubs such as Birdland and Basin Street East.

In the late 1950’s Odrich entered Columbia University Dental School, and had to reduce his musical schedule. During this time he learned to play the bass clarinet.

He now has his own dental practice and teaches courses in periodontics at Columbia University and still has a very active playing schedule.
Maghsoud caters to Winthrop

By VIOLETTA WESTON
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College and Epicure Food Services are fortunate to have Essie Maghsoud as the catering manager.

"I love what I'm doing; each day is a new challenge. It's a seven day a week job that lasts anywhere from ten to nineteen hours," said Maghsoud.

Maghsoud and his forty-to-fifty student workers cater parties with as few as four people to as many as 1,000. Most of his services cater to alumni, faculty, staff and students. They also cater to other groups outside Winthrop. "Being Epicure's Catering Manager involves planning and preparing refreshments for receptions, weddings, and parties. There is always something different. It goes to the mountains, and I look forward to visiting California within the next year."

In addition to his duties as manager, Maghsoud also does ice sculptures. "Ice sculptures take time and patience. It requires at least four hours of sitting in a freezer creating the figure. When asked what he could create, Mr. with a sense of humor, said Maghsoud with a smile, "Oh, just anything."

Recently, he worked on a creation of Cupid until one of the swords broke.

In his spare time, Maghsoud plays racquetball and tennis, and enjoys traveling. He has traveled to England, a career with Epicure and Winthrop is a self-motivated worker. He challenges himself. He is conscientious and down-to-earth."

Maghsoud is an asset to his direction, academically. I think the administration has things well in hand. I'm glad to see the students in the athletic department lately, although I wish the students would stop throwing paper and ice, before somebody gets hurt."

Maghsoud's greatest pleasure at Winthrop, however, has been watching the Public Safety Department grow. "I'm very proud of the advances we've made since I came here 22 years ago," said Williams. "Public Safety has gone from being a campus guard to a full fledged law enforcement agency, with 12 commissioned officers, 3 security officers, 4 dispatchers, and 12 student workers whom we couldn't operate without."

"Our bottom line," Williams concluded, "is that we are here to enforce the law, and we must be straight and fair in our dealings with the staff and students. I appreciate the support they have shown us."

Maghsoud caters to Winthrop in general, "I think the school is headed in the right direction, academically."

Williams-Backbone of Public Safety

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Behind every well organized department stands one well organized individual. And so it is with Winthrop's Public Safety Department under the direction of Bob Williams.

"I've always had an interest in law enforcement," admitted Williams. "My father was a police chief in Great Falls, and so I naturally fell into the role. And I'm really proud of the public safety department at Winthrop."

Williams refers to himself as a "very simple, very laid back" individual. He went into the Navy immediately after high school graduation, and remained there until his retirement in 1983. Following his retirement from the Navy, he took over as head of Winthrop's Public Safety Department.

"I've seen a lot of changes over the last 20 years," said Williams. "Everything from the school going coed to the recent move for NCAA competition. I even remember when it was against the rules for a male to play tennis without a shirt on!"

Williams is content with his job saying, "I really enjoy it. I like working with the faculty and staff, and I feel they have treated the Public Safety Department well down through the years. I also enjoy the contact with the students. It's great to be able to work with them and I appreciate the respect they give the department."

Williams is also laid back in his spare time. He has been officiating high school football games for 20 years. He and his wife own a farm in Great Falls, S.C. where they raise beef cattle. The farm, his 3 children, and his 5 grandchildren take up most of his spare time—not that he minds."
Finally, Spring Break

Thank goodness! In just 4 more days, it will be that wonderful time of the year we have all been waiting for. That's right! Spring Break is just around the corner.

Winthrop College campus will look as though an epidemic has struck. Suitcases will probably be packed before Thursday, rooms will empty out, cars speed away, and the administration promises that Phelps will be ready when we return.

Many will head for Florida, more specifically- Ft. Lauderdale. The only place in the world where it's legal to party for seven days.

Others will embark on Myrtle Beach, Charleston, or even the ski slopes for one last run before real hot weather.

And there are even a few of us who will drift back to our hometowns to work or find summer jobs. Wherever we may all choose to scamper to, it's a much needed break. (Thank goodness we didn't have to wait as long as we did for Fall Break!)

Let's remember one important point, at the risk of sounding like your mother, be careful; think before you act. Wonderful times can be easily scanned. Look out for yourselves and your friends. It's great to meet new people, but don't be over trusting.

So, now go on your way to fun, it's less than 72 hours away.

Definition of "Public Safety"
...A Financial Parasite To Resident Students Illegally Parked!!

Everyday challenges lead to growth

By LISA HAZEL
Special to TJ

Everyday life presents us with many challenges, the primary challenges being to accomplish whatever it is we set out to do. Along with long term goals and aspirations, we have daily goals necessary to accomplish, for goals set are goals met. Whether it be writing that dreaded 500 word essay or even going with your friends to watch the Eagles play at the Coliseum, it makes you feel good when you can say that you've gotten done what you wanted to do today.

Successful days give us a sense of self-esteem, and personal gratification. We feel good about ourselves and we have more to offer others in our lives. Our inner incentive provides us with ammunition to tackle whatever task is set before us for tomorrow. Being satisfied with ourselves allows us to healthily interact with our roommates, friends, instructors, and co-workers. Experiencing this good feeling gives us the incentive to go the extra mile or stay up an extra hour to complete our tasks effectively and thoroughly, and more importantly, with a sense of pride. There are times, however, when we may lose our incentive to fulfill our daily goals. Poor habits begin to dominate our lives. We cut class for no reason at all; we fail to prepare for exams, or cancel obligations previously set with others. When this happens, we usually pledge to ourselves, "Oh well, I'll get it done tomorrow!"

As all of us have the tendency to procrastinate at least once in our lives, these unfulfilled goals can get lost in oblivion and may never get accomplished. Losing our sense of motivation can result in a loss of self-esteem. Negative thought patterns begin to override our positive side, and we might begin to put ourselves down. What's worse is that we may lose respect for ourselves because we seem to be letting others down as well. In this lethargic state of mind, we are becoming closer to the very essence of our being.

Your Loving Fiancé
CAPPE

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 should 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.
Commercialism—spare me!

By ROBERT MCDONALD
TJ contributing editor

Please, spare me! I swear, if I turn on the television set one more time on a Sunday afternoon and see a starving Ethiopian, I think I'll croak! You'll, this subject is getting real old, and I think it is time somebody ran the risk of becoming “public enemy number one” by saying so. Things are really getting out of hand.

Every Sunday it is the same thing. You have a choice between watching a very dull basketball game (with twenty or so slow-motion repeats of the same shots) or being a first-hand witness to starving people with flies crawling in and out of their mouths. How wonderful! How will I ever choose??

I started wondering, “Why do they always have actors as sponsors for these shows? I noticed that they never interview any “common” people that have been there. I suppose it is because there are so many out-of-work actors and singers (Dale and Roy Rogers!!) that they can get these stars and use their name for a significantly discounted price. At any rate, though, I resent the feeling that I got that I was being used. I felt like my emotions were being played on to squeeze as much as possible out of my wallet. I fought it, and I won. Yeah!

I truly do feel sorry for all the self-righteous good Samaritans that freely send their money to all these relief funds because it is the “good” thing to do. Don’t you realize that there are lots of “good” causes right here at home that are suffering severely because they are being ignored? I guess the only way these causes will receive just attention is for their directors to hire a good, convincing, unemployed actor or actress to support them. Then, all that is left to do would be to take a few of the grossest, most heart-wrenching photographs (exaggerated if necessary to gain full effect) and flash them all over the television screen on Sunday afternoons. Think it would work?

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

Recently a friend of mine brought me a copy of The Johnsonian. Although I do not continue to attend Winthrop College, I enjoy keeping up with Winthrop events. I was pleased to read a letter written by a friend of mine, Christopher Cook. He was opposing the viewpoint of a previous editorial concerning a film which certain students found inappropriate for campus viewing. His letter was in support of the film.

Imagine my dismay to discover a few days later that he had suffered retribution from his letter.

Last year, another friend of mine, Misty Barton, wrote a letter to the editor concerning certain privileges extended to Greek societies, but to no others. She suffered mortal anguish and verbal persecution because she voiced an unpopular opinion. What galls me the most is that the Winthrop population has fallen to this level, that every unpopular viewpoint is a thing to be violently opposed. The Johnsonian states that the author’s name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result.” What then is retribution? It certainly is not mental punishment or property damage. It is not harassing phone calls, threats, or pennies glued over locks.

It is frightening that a community of young adults brought together in an atmosphere conducive to academic pursuit must sink to the levels of high school children. It is appalling that a society of adults who pride themselves on being free thinkers would try to oppress the views of others who do not share their ideas.

I seem to remember a certain document that promises the freedom to state an opinion, popular or not. Do I assume this document does not extend past the gates of Winthrop College?

Sincerely,

Lynn Fenton

Security

Dear editor,

I think that our security guards are failing to do their complete job. Instead of being so concerned about a wrongly parked car, they should be concerned about people’s property. So trucks don’t get stolen from lighted parking lots or cars being robbed or moved by other people. Maybe they could try to protect students from non-students who cruise campus looking for trouble. It seems that they fail in most areas except for writing parking tickets. Why can’t they get their act together? I believe that some critical examination should be done in that department, and get a few competent people on the payroll instead of old men looking for retirement.

Look for a job, and relax.

Mary Frye

By RANDY GREEN

“What are you going to do during spring holidays?”

Angela Riddle, senior

“Go home and plan on observing 8th grade students in a class, if I’m lucky go to Charleston for a weekend.”

Shelly Strickland, sophomore

“Work to make money.”

Bryan Hughey, junior

“I might go to West Virginia and go snow skiing.”

Phillip Caldwell, freshman

“The author’s name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result.”
**SPONSORSHIP**

**Athletic department Utilize your assets**

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editorial writer

A day does not go by when I don't drive by that huge construction on Eden Terrace Road called the Coliseum. Hopefully, you all know which multi-million dollar facility I'm speaking of. And every time I drive by this glorious monument that represents in one GIANT nutshell, the progress and power that Winthrop Coliseum is attaining, the parking lot is virtually empty. And every time I drive by this symbol of victory (political or otherwise), I have to ask myself: 'Is it true? Are we really going to let this happen?'

Everything has room for improvement including utilization of the Coliseum. I think that classes should be taught out there. For coaching and physical education majors, this could be the best field for recreational activities. But why? I really don't know. It's just the way it is. I think that the Coliseum is utilized in the way it could be.

Winthrop College has a good thing going on out there on Eden Terrace Road. But it could be better. I say "Get athletics education." I think that classes should be taught out there. For coaching and physical education majors, this could be the best field for recreational activities. But why? I really don't know. It's just the way it is. I think that the Coliseum is utilized in the way it could be.

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Eagle Pitching
Walters will be key

By DOUG COBB
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College Eagles baseball team has always relied on strong pitching. Mitch Walters is no exception. Walters is expected to be one of the leaders of the team in this, his junior season. Head coach Horace Turbeville commented, "We are expecting him to be one of our mainstays in the pitching staff."

Walters is a 6 foot, 3 inches, one-hundred and ninety-five pound righthander. Walters played his high school baseball at Northwestern High School in Rock Hill, S.C., under the supervision of Coach Owen Privette.

During the past two years, Walters has compiled a 15 wins and 3 loss record, 8-3 in '83 and 7-2 in '84. In '84 he had an earned run average of 2.88 and 3.46 in 1983. Walters only had 25 strikeouts in '84 and 31 in '83. This fact shows as Coach Turbeville stated, "He's not a powerful pitcher, but he has excellent control and pitches well. He has rhythm and can pitch long. These are his main attributes."

Winthrop fields a young team this semester. When asked if the team's youth would affect the team, Walters stated, "It will affect the team, we are inexperienced." He further stated, "The upperclassmen will have to take over for us to do well."

Walters plans to graduate with a degree in Physical Education next year. During the offseason, he plans to go to the beach. After graduation, Walters plans to move to California.

When asked how he thought he would do this season, Walters replied, "I hope I have as good a season as I have the past two seasons." Coach Turbeville commented on his hopes for Walters this season when he said, "We are expecting a lot from him."

If Walters' success is near to the success of his two previous years, then his play should prove to be a key factor in the Winthrop College Eagles' 1985 baseball season.

Wheelchair game to be held at W.C.

By JUDY ALSTON
TJ staff writer

The Southern States Regional Wheelchair Games will be held at Winthrop College on April 19 and 20, 1985. The Southern States Region consists of Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

The National Wheelchair Athletic Association began in 1958 and has been going strong ever since. Winthrop has been tentatively sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. According to Debbie Blackmore, "The games are basically stepping stones to the National Games. According to Blackmore, competitors must participate in 3 sanctioned wheelchair regional games before qualifying for the National Games."

The games at Winthrop will be held at the Coliseum and Pebble Swimming Pool. Track and field events are to be held at Northwestern High School.

Men's tennis team warms up to a new season

By TRISH McKITRICK
TJ sports writer

Sunshine and warmer weather in February? Our men's tennis team certainly can't complain! What better way to start out a very busy season? A total of 35 matches are scheduled, and the Big South Conference won't be held until 2 weeks after school has ended.

Tennis coach Gerald Hendricks explains the gist of what has happened in the past six games by saying, "Basically we have gotten off to a slow start. Our record is 2-4. But, after winning our last two matches I feel that we will continue to do well. Also, it should be noted that although our record shows a loss against four of six teams that we played, those teams were ranked in the number ninth and tenth divisions of the nationals. The men played very well; the matches were only lost 5-4."

The team is made of a group of experienced players. The first six players have been established as follows: Dean Taylor (1), Mike Cox (2), Mahraj (3), Pena (4), Bozor (5), Ejer (6).

Luckily there have not been too many injuries among the players. Unfortunately, there is an exception to this in the cases of Mike Cox and Hutch Moore. Cox injured himself during practice but should not have to leave the team. However, Moore will not be able to return this season due to a stress fracture.

"This season's schedule is competitive," commented Hendricks. He said, "Our toughest match will be against Lander. They beat Clemson, who are ranked in the top 10 in the nation, 5-4. Furman will also be a challenge." Hendricks feels that Winthrop's going NCAA will not affect the men's team that much. "I have not changed any of my policies since our schedules in the past have already been mixed NAIA and NCAA."

Hendricks feels that the competitive schedule will be good for the team. He remarked, "The more we play, the better we will get."

Tennis team rained out

By CINDY JOHNSON
TJ sports writer

The Lady Eagles tennis team was rained out this week while engaging in a match with Presbyterian College. The match was tied 3-3 going into the double matches, but was postponed until a later date. The Eagles' 0-1 record consists of a loss to Virginia Tech, a team which is currently ranked second in the Metro Conference.

The team members are, in order by flight, Kelly Grant, Karen Roof, Chris Deloach, Maria Risk, Ashley Shealy, and Jean Gallager.

The Lady Eagles will play in both the NAIA District 6 and Big South Conference tournaments. The team will not become a part of the NCAA until September. In the match against Virginia Tech, Chris Willoughby, a freshman from Federalburg, Maryland, and Ashley Shealy, from Columbia, S.C., defeated the opposing number three doubles team 6-2, 6-4. The Eagles lost the match 8-1.

The men's record stands at 2-4 on the season. Coach Gerald Hendrix predicts that both the men and women teams will have fairly good seasons. He stated, "If we can win 50 percent of our matches for the women, we would consider the season a success."

Junior Scholars show spirit at recent basketball game.
Wellness increases lifespan

By JODI BROWN
TJ staff writer

Possibly the best time to begin living a wellness lifestyle is during the college years. If you wait until the night before that huge exam that will determine the fate of your life to begin studying; if you haven't eaten a vegetable and have forgotten what fruit looks like since you left your mother's table; if you find yourself living off of beer, cigarettes, and occasional pizza and a Snickers bar; if you take caffeine pills so that you can last the semester with only two or three hours of sleep nightly; and if you have to look the word "exercise" up in the dictionary, you're a terrible candidate to adopt the wellness habits that will add quality, and perhaps quantity, to your life.

"My lifestyle isn't that extreme" you say? Do you sleep an average of eight hours a night, eat breakfast daily, drink a glass of water in moderation, exercise, maintain a moderate weight, and refrain from smoking? If all of these things are second nature to you, congratulations. You live a wellness lifestyle that should help ward off sickness and disease, handle stress, be happy and more satisfied with your life, increase your energy and success on the job or in school work, and improve your blood levels.

Jackie Patterson, the manager of health education at Blue Cross Blue Shield in Columbia, visited Winthrop faculty and staff recently to spread the wellness "gospel" throughout the ranks. The slim, attractive Mrs. Patterson is living proof of what a wellness lifestyle can do for a person. She circulated a photograph that was taken of her when she weighed nearly 200 lbs.

"Every time we face stress we get a dump of adrenaline that we don't work off with exercise. At night we cannot rest properly. We are the first living generation to have no activity in our lives. Our world of computers and machines has led to a sedentary lifestyle. We are out of touch with health and easy access to transportation, have made us overweight, but we don't eat enough to get our nutritional requirements."

Patterson warned of the bad repercussions that result from excess fat, sugar, salt, and chemical additives in our diets. "Our 19-year-old men have a 15% buildup of plaque in their blood vessels. We know that this causes heart attacks and high blood pressure. Some of the same chemical additives put in the foods we eat are also used in cleaning fluids, to kill lice and in rubber cement and oil paint solvents."

"Smoking is the worst habit people can adopt," Patterson asserts. "We've talked about the tobacco industry and the jobs it's created; how glamorous it is. Our 19-year-old men have a 15% buildup of plaque in their blood vessels. It's created; how glamorous it is. Our 19-year-old men have a 15% buildup of plaque in their blood vessels."

According to Patterson, exercising just 20 minutes three times a week helps the body to relax and makes stress easier to cope with.

"Should we try to change our eating habit we've acquired during our lifetime all at once? That would be virtually impossible," Mrs. Patterson suggested beginning with our nutritional habits.

"We should increase the fruits and vegetables we eat as well as high fiber breads and cereals decreasing the butter, gravy, and oils we put on them. Substituting fruits for sweets, skim milk for whole milk, whole wheat bread for white bread, and beans and peas (an excellent source of protein) for meat, is a great way to reduce calories and increase nutrition and fiber value."

Jumping one hurdle at a time is the prescribed measure. After we alter our diets, quitting smoking and getting into a good exercise routine with a variety of walking, swimming, aerobic, and headstanding or running will be the next step.

Sound hard? Isn't an improvement, maybe lengthen lifespan worth it?

Model U.N. attends Harvard

By JEFF COLEMAN


The goal of the model UN is to promote world peace by simulating the proceedings of the United Nations. All of the delegates felt that the trip was beneficial in one aspect of another. The students left campus Wednesday Feb. 20 and arrived in Boston approximately 2:30 Thursday. The conference was held at the Boston Marriott.

The Winthrop College Model U.N. will take place April 10-13. Unlike the Harvard Conference, the Winthrop UN consists of high school students. Over 300 students from various high schools throughout the states are expected to participate.

Dance Theatre entertains

By DONNA CAPPS

The Winthrop Dance Theatre, directed by Joanne M. Lunt, presented its annual Spring concert Feb. 21 and 22 in Johnson Hall.

The dancers performed seven dance numbers. There was a variety of dance styles including Ballet and Jazz with subjects such as "The Sun and the Rain," "The Banana," "The Rhythm," and the abstract. The seven dances were: "Quartet," "Home By The Sea," "Serenity," "Glitter," "Enigma," "Thou wilt Show Me the Path of Life" (Psalm 16), and "The Surprise."

The costumes were designed to match the mood, or style, of each dance number. For example, "Glitter" consisted of bright red leotard with a gold, glitter belt. "Enigma" used green and blue colors to match the mood, or style, of each dance number. "Thou wilt Show Me the Path of Life" differed from the other dances in that it contained live music which was performed by vocalist Katherine Spitzel, accompanied by Timothy Belk, both Winthrop music majors.

The closing dance, "The Surprise," was different because it was an improvisational dance. Lunt stated, "things like a desk chair with wheels, a bunk bed ladder, a beach ball, and a hoops hook were used for the improvisations."

Other choreographers included Karen Dugan, a past time dance instructor; Meme Holcomb, Patti Marks, and Jack Yantis, a guest from Augusta, Ga. who created "Enigma." "Enigma" was learned in a weekend workshop in late January.

According to Lunt, many dancers had the flu during the week of the performance, but that did not stop their determination or dedication. She stated that "they are extremely disciplined girls." After Spring break, the group will begin rehearsing for the next dance concert which will be held March 31.

This will be held either in the Peabody Auditorium. There are a total of 100 seats available for each performance. The Winthrop Dance Theatre is open to all Winthrop students and persons of the surrounding community with some dance background. Interested people must audition. Upon acceptance, the student must enroll in the dance theatre class.

"I encourage all people with a dance background to try out," Lunt concluded.
Personal Messages

Plastic Amy, When are you going to wear your pants again? And tell Cathy to get a date by eight on Friday. PSW

Nancy Stewart: I’m looking forward to your performance tonight at ATS. Break a leg! Your suitemate and No. 1 fan. Lori

Darren–Beautiful shot–your mom would have been proud! Love you, G Cone

Mike Clarkson, I wish I was still just down the hall. I love you, too! Becky Young

B.C.T. Those eyes… T.T.A.

Hey Lisa, I do exist! T.T.A.

To Amy: Get over the thanks you guys I have to study and let’s party soon! We love you. Leigh and Ali

To Angie: Have you been to A&P and bought 4 pizzas lately? Hope you didn’t fall down. Love M&M

Sam B. You’re a great little brother. Keep up the good work! Try to be punctual. Also try to stay in South Carolina for one weekend. Perry W.

James Dedes: Now that you’ve had the “Ivy League” experience of Harvard and Princeton, doesn’t it make you want to TRANSFER? (hint, hint)! Just kidding! Your loving sister–L.D.

To Lina: Beware of toilet brushes with long bristles! They could be dangerous. We love you! Leigh & Ali

To Tina: Get a buzz and get over it because it a Lisa. Love one L and one L.

Julie B. You’re the best! Love your lil’ sister.

To Angie S.–Let’s go cook some corn dogs at Carowinds and discuss comedians in the early twenties. We love you, Leigh and Ali.

To Amy M.: Have you been to A&P and bought 4 pizzas lately? Hope you didn’t fall down. Love M&M

I’ll be sorry to see basketball season leave us, but I’ll be glad when I can wipe my butt with toilet paper again!!! The general consensus of 2nd floor Mar. Nan.

Terri, I watching you “T”

Richard P. My alc needs to be cleaned. What else is a little brother for? Keep up the good work. J.D.

Perry W. The A&P parking lot just isn’t the same without you. Your purple polo goes nice with my leather. You know who.

Brett S. Good luck in the election! J.D.

PIKA Little Sisters and pledges: Thanks for all the help in homecoming! What a team!! J.D.

To Libia, Franca and Suha, I’m still waiting for my flowers. Edie

To Pam R. You’re my favorite Sigma pledge. Love always, Tim B.

Tricia, I had a great time at homecoming! I hope we can meet again real soon at Waffle House. PSW

Happy Birthday Rubena Dorch, Angie Green, Alison Hall, Sherri King, and Mary Travis. Guess Who?

Happy Birthday to Delta Zeta sisters Susie Harris (March 4), Angie Green (March 6) and Trish Wadell (March 8).

Kerry, So that’s 10 hours compared to what could be a lifetime?! Think about it. D

Brett, Scottie, Laurie, Stephanie, and Teresa–I hear Key West calling our names! It’s going to be a great week with lots of fun, men, and the jacuzzi! I can’t wait! Love, Sara

DSH–Next time the plomers come, please don’t ask them to fix the sink. It was the longest 20 minutes of my life!! EWA

To the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon–Hope you’ll have a wild and crazy Spring Break and I’ll be looking for you in Savannah on St. Patrick’s Day. Love your lil sis, Sara

Miss Piggy, How was your weekend? Remember, my room is always available (with a small charge, of course)! Love ya! Potzie

Kermi, Welcome back to Winthrop. It sure is nice having you around again! B & D

LT, I haven’t seen you in a while. Your dinner is cold, it’s been waiting for weeks. Hope to see you soon. Your normal, well-adjusted little guinzo Italiano friend.

Miss Piggy, Since we were gone this weekend and you had the place all to yourself, how did the “new” you work? We can make arrangements for next weekend, too. Tune in next week for details! Love ya–Foz & Beak.

Wats–Are you beaming yet? I don’t think I will need any help from the tattoo. Everything fits perfectly now, no problem. How’s the new conquest or should I say old? He’ll come around. Remember your promise. Love ya, Sherlock

Bob Mercer–Where have you been? Too good for us now or what? C.

Hey Brigid–You ain’t so bad. You ain’t so bad.

Laura, Thanks for being such a good little sister–Love, Your Big Sis.

Rue, Thanks for being so understanding Thursday night. You’re a super roommate. Love, Sue

Sue T. Was the hall comfortable? A concerned sister.
W.C. sponsors studies abroad program

By BRYAN W. ROBERTSON
TJ staff writer

Would you like to add more to your summer vacation than just a trip to the beach for a week or two? Paris—what would you like to do in Paris? The Winthrop College Interna

tional Center has the answer. The Winthrop College Studies Abroad Program will include a six-week span in various French cities. Not only will you be able to see the places you have read about, but you will also receive six semester hours upon completion of your studies. The trip is sponsored by Winthrop's International Center under the direction of Dr. Glen Thomas.

The program is open to anyone with two years of high school French or one year of college French. You must be 18 years of age or older, or 17 years of age with written permission from parents. You must also have the recommendation of your French teacher and be sent to the Winthrop International Center. Already, people ranging in ages from 17-57 have signed up to go.

The cost of the trip is $2,200 per person which includes round-trip airfare from Atlanta to Paris, all around transportation in France, room and board, 21 meals per week, tuition for six semester hours, group excursions, tickets for theatre and concert performances, and fees for museum entrance. A $25 application fee must accompany your application. Once you have been notified of your acceptance, a $175 deposit is due.

Dr. Judith Barban, a lecturer of French at Winthrop, will be director of the program in France. She will be participating in the first Winthrop faculty exchange with a foreign institution. "There are a lot of exciting details we are able to work out. I plan to work in a lot of surprise activities and extras that normally would not be a part of the program," Dr. Barban stated. She will depart for France in April.

According to the Travel/Study pamphlet the itinerary for the program is as follows:

July 1- Depart Paris for Aix-En Provence via "TGV", the world's fastest train. For four weeks you will study at the University of Provence in the South of France between the Alps and the Mediterranean Sea where you will earn six semester hours credit in courses ranging from intermediate through graduate levels. You will be placed at an appropriate level according to your demonstrated ability. You will stay in one of the new Residences Universitaires of the University of Provence in Aix where each person will have his own private room.

While in Aix you will be given the opportunity to roam the streets and shops and stroll the cafes lined Cours Mirabeau. Weekend excursions to the French Riviera, including Nice, Cannes, and Monaco are available. You may also visit the Roman ruins of Nimes, Arles and Orange as well as travel to the Camargue region and see the "cowboys" and wild horses.

The university will also sponsor a tour of the following:

- Elysees and Tuileries Gardens
- The Eiffel Tower (you will have a bird's eye view of Paris)
- You can also visit the Louvre and Sucre Coeur Cathedrals
- Notre Dame and Sacre Coeur Cathedrals
- The Palace of the Dukes of Burgundy in the medieval city of Dijon, visit the Hotel-Dieu (medieval hospital) in Beaune and the romanque cathedral of Tournus. Loire Valley (chateau district) will offer you the chance to travel through the heart of France to the noble Renaissance chateaux of Chambord, Chenoneaux, Blois, as well as many others via Vezeaux and Bourges.

Following the tour of Loire Valley you will return to Paris for a farewell banquet at an announced surprise location.

August 5- Depart France for your return flight home. For those who wish to remain in France longer arrangements can be made.

The Pi Delta Phi French Fraternity has sponsored fundraisers to get scholarship money to help students get in the program.

For further information and/or an application contact Dr. Judith Barban, International Center, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733 or call (803) 323-2231.

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