3-25-1985

The Johnsonian March 25, 1985

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Smith continues position

By BRYAN W. ROBERTSON
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College President Phil Lader announced March 6 that Dr. Michael Smith will continue as Winthrop College’s academic vice-president and faculty dean. During the past year Smith has held this office on an interim basis. His appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees from 145 applicants for the college’s highest academic office.

According to Public Information and Steve Smith, staff writer for the Evening Herald, Smith has been part of the Winthrop College faculty since 1976.

His most recent position was the head of the English Department. He began his job as interim faculty dean shortly after Provost Glenn Thomas was appointed to direct the college’s international studies center.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Smith received a master’s and doctoral degree from UNC-Greensboro. Prior to his position at Winthrop, Smith taught at UNC, the University of California at Los Angeles and Elon College. While at Winthrop he directed the writing center where he organized programs in writing reports and scientific and technical writing.

Student from Nigeria dies over Spring Break

By SUSAN SMITH
TJ editor-in-chief

Winthrop student Benson O. Ihaza, 32, originally from Benin City, Nigeria, died March 14 at Piedmont Medical Center, from a combination asthmatic and heart attack.

Ihaza, who came to Winthrop almost two years ago, had been waxing his car in the parking lot adjacent to Roddye Apartments when he began to have trouble breathing. When Richardson resident Steven Smith and Ihaza’s roommate Gene Tsai of Roddye went to get in their car, Ihaza appeared to be dead. Smith and Tsai took Ihaza to Public Safety where Sergeant McSwain called an ambulance and began CPR.

Director of the International Club, Tom Shealy, said, “All members of the International Club and friends are deeply sorry about this tragedy.”

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Dr. Suzanne Haefele of Crawford Student Medical Service and Orlando Zozaya, Assistant Apartment Manager at Roddye, rode in the ambulance with Ihaza.

A memorial service was held Friday night at the Baptist Student Union at 6:30, with Bob Porterfield of the Winthrop Campus Ministerial Association presiding.

Sherry Morgan, Breazeale Apartment Manager, and Judy Hooks, Manager of Roddye Apartments, along with Zozaya are responsible for packing and securing Ihaza’s belongings for a family member to receive.

Cindy Cassens commended Morgan, Hooks, and Zozaya on “an excellent job of handling the situation.”

A distant relative from Charlotte will pick up the belongings and make arrangements for Ihaza’s body to be shipped back to Nigeria.

The Johnsonian

Robertson heads up Peace Ribbon Campaign to D.C.

By TOM STERNS
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College will take part in the nationwide Peace Ribbon Campaign, headed by Winthrop student Bryan Robertson.

Robertson first thought of the idea while working on a previous article for The Johnsonian on the peace movement. “While I was working on the article, I began talking to Dr. Mary deGrys of the philosophy department. We began discussing how Winthrop could get involved with the program. She suggested that perhaps I should see Dr. deGrys have both been involved.”

Robertson explained, “For Winthrop’s contribution, I decided to put the school logo in the center, and students can sign it around it. The material was donated by Pat Blaney Bright from the campus ministries. She and Dr. deGrys have both been a big help in this.”

According to Robertson, the cloth will be on display in Dinkins on April 9th and 10th from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. It will then be sent to the campus ministries. They in turn will place it on something in send it to the local tie-in in Rock Hill in mid-May, then to the national tie-in in June.
Newsbriefs

Alpha Delta Pi elects new officers

The Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently elected new officers for the upcoming fall. They are as follows: Lyn McConnell-president; Gary Gill-executive vice president; Amy Smith-pledge education vice president; Sally McFadden-panhellean delegate; Susan Crawford-panhellean treasurer; Janice Kay-recording secretary; Kim Ayers-corresponding secretary; Lisa Amick-treasurer; Susan Charvey-house chairman; Sally Hardin-guard; Kim Kelley-chaplain; Lynn Drawdy-registrar; Pam Ingles-reporter-historian; Teresa Minor-sophomore member at large; Linda Schermerhorn-junior member at large. Congratulations to all of the new officers and thanks go out to the retiring ones for all of their hard work.

NDSL

Do you plan to graduate or transfer this spring? Are you an NDSL borrower? You need to learn about your National Direct Student Loan Benefits before leaving campus. Call Lucy Currence, NDSL Office, 923-2241, or come by room 21, Tillman Hall for an appointment.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will meet today at 5:00 to elect new officers and refund money to those who went on the Washington trip. The meeting will be held in room 206-B Tillman.

Plan To Teach?

All students who plan to student teach either fall or spring semester next year (1985-86) should attend a meeting in Withers Auditorium on Wednesday, April 3, 1985, at 4:00 p.m.

ATS performance


Xi Phi Chapter

Xi Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., proudly announces the 1985-86 Miss Black and Gold queen: Miss Rachelle Jamerson. Miss Jamerson is a freshman from Orangeburg, SC majoring in Fashion Merchandising. CONGRATULATIONS RACHELLE!

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is sponsoring a Greek Kidnapping on March 27 to raise money for the Rock Hill Home for Battered Women. The kidnappes will be held in Thomson Cafeteria from 4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Donations appreciated. For more information call ext. 3342.

Apartment Association

The Apartment Association of Roddey and Breazeale wishes to Congratulate Tracy Yarborough for winning a blender which we raffled off. Thank all of you who participated and made this raffle such a success.

Zeta Tau Alpha Omicron

The Zeta Tau Alpha Omicron pledge class welcomes its new officers: president-Susan Coltrane, secretary-Juliana Nelson, treasurer-Cathie Cooper, social/activities-Shannon Hendrix.

Werts donates $10,000

By DONNA CAPPY
TJ staff writer

Fred K. Werts, a retired superintendent, donated $10,000 to Winthrop in memory of his wife, Ruby Hipperts Werts class of 1952.

The Werts worked together in the same schools for 34 years. In fact, Mrs. Werts even turned down higher education jobs in order to remain working with her husband.

This is the third donation to the school by Werts. The first gift was $500 and the second was a house in Florida. After selling the house and paying the fees, the amount left was $18,000. This gift enabled 4 scholarships to be awarded. His total donation adds up to $40,000.

These scholarships are awarded annually to two high scholastic achieving elementary education majors each year.

The Scholarship Foundation asks each recipient to express their personal thanks to Mr. Werts. According to Timothy Knowles, vice president for institutional Advancement, this appreciation from the students has been one of the major reasons for Mr. Werts' latest donation. "He is very interested in the recipients," said Knowles.

These scholarships to education majors will continue forever because of the endowments. Knowles stated, "It is the gift that keeps on giving." Due to the large initial amount of $40,000 the effect of the interest that has been given, Mr. Werts remains one of the largest donors of Winthrop College.

Spring break-New York style

By LISA C. HAZEL
TJ staff writer

For many Winthrop students, Spring Break was the opportunity to bask in the warm sun of the South and comb its many sandy beaches for several others it was the opportunity to tour the cold streets of New York and gaze at the many works of art in such famous museums as the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The annual trip to New York City during Spring Break, coordinated by Wade Hobgood, Associate Professor of the Art Department, and Bobbie Fuller of the Fashion Merchandising Department, was open to all Winthrop students, but art and fashion merchandising majors were the primary participants. Several faculty and staff members also took advantage of the opportunity to visit New York.

"The trip cost $340 for six days and six nights," said Hobgood, "which covered lodging, round-trip bus fare, two theatre tickets, seminars by artists, designers, and photographers, and also museum admissions." The students traveled the 12 hour journey by bus and lodged at the Hotel Edison, located in the heart of Times Square.

Students visited such museums as the Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art. "It was an opportunity for students to study the masters and frescoed frescoes, paintings without having to see them on slides within the classroom setting," commented Hobgood.

The trip was a rewarding and enlightening experience for the students, particularly Frank Jones, a junior majoring in Art. Almost everything I've studied in Art history, I got to see in the Met. It was a positive experience to go into the Museums and be able to relate to the artists' works and see the actual sizes and rich colors of the works," Jones said.

Hobgood also visited SOHO, the district for graphic designers. "He [Jones] and other good time!"

Second endowment granted

By BRYAN W. ROBERTSON
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College announced that the Daniel Foundation, part of the Daniel International Corporation in Greenville, has made a $275,000 donation. The gift will be used to set up an endowment for the college's future use. For every dollar received from other resources in 1985, Daniel will match it and pay over a period of five years.

According to Winthrop President Phil Lader and Public Information, "$250,000 will go towards renovations to Tillman Auditorium for a 900 seat performing arts center. The remaining $25,000 will be used as a Daniel Young Artist Development Fund. This will allow student musicians to travel to off campus performances.

This is the second largest donation made to Winthrop, the first was $500,000 from the Springs Industries made to the School of Business in January. These gifts will generate around $90,000 per year forever for the college's needs in the future years. The gifts constitute a strong endorsement of the value of a Winthrop Education," Lader said.
Greek Week hits Winthrop campus

By TRISH McKITRICK
TJ staff writer

What's up with the Greeks? GREEK WEEK! Thanks to careful planning from a select group of individuals who form the steering committee, a week filled with exciting activities is well on its way. Under the direction of Christina Gabriel, the steering committee began collating early in September. Gabriel explains, "To begin with, we organized ourselves and defined the different areas. Now the committee is meeting every week."

The students selected from the various Greek organizations to work on the steering committee as follows: Terry Grayson, Randy Bagley, Tammy Knox, Lane Bembeneck, Georgeanne Pratt, and Brian Killian. Each of these students is working closely with another representative from the same fraternity to come up with a Greek Week theme. The steering committee has already scheduled the events for the beginning of April 8-11. On Monday night of Greek Week, the members of the same Greek organization will be sitting in a different area. Awards will be presented during the banquet.

Unfortunately, there will not be a dance this year due to complications in finding a place to come with several more bands. "The support from all of the Greeks during Greek Week is always very good; there are probably 600 students involved with Greek chapters here at Winthrop. When I first started the drawing to put their team on the schedule and must know the rules of the games."

Tuesday is Jersey Day—all of the Greeks will be wearing the jersey that represents their fraternity. Also, in the afternoon of Greek Week, the Greeks that have houses will leave the doors open for all to come and take a look around. Gabriel remarks, "Open house, like the singout, is new this year and may make this the best Greek Week yet!"

Wednesday, each organization will have a display characterizing their particular fraternity. The fourth and final day of Greek Week will include the games and a banquet. Thursday afternoon on Dinkins lawn the games will take place from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Some of the games to be played include Simon Says, the egg toss, water relay, and Dizzy Lizzy. Six people will be chosen from each Greek organization to actually participate in the games. One person from each organization will be chosen to keep peace; this person is responsible for the organization and Greek unity—how well they can sing.

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Responsibility
Where's yours?

By SUSAN R. SMITH
TJ editor

Responsibility as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary says "obligation, accountability, dependability, etc. Can we honestly say we possess these qualities? Do we try to achieve responsibility to our ourselves, our family and/or our school?

Nothing is more irritating than someone saying "I'll be glad to take care of that," and nine out of ten times they never give it a second thought. I often hear students comment "No problem, Mom and Dad will pay for it." Now don't get me wrong, I know that many of you foot the bill for your education and expenses, but the majority of us don't. My parents will never know how grateful I am for all their help and mostly for their support. Think about it? Most of us owe Mom and Dad a big "Thank YOU."

Dependability and Accountability are important components of the word responsibility. Are we ready to take full charge of our lives and be held accountable for all our actions. Especially those who only have 33 days until graduation.

We are all depended on by someone: our roommate, fellow students, class officers, organization members, our best friend, and our school. Winthrop doesn't owe us, we owe Winthrop. It's a give and take society and as the oldest cliché' in the world says, "you get out of something just what you put into it!"

"It seems as though we need to take a minute to stop and look around! Share a smile or a thank you! Do we owe someone a favor or how about a surprise?

Take just a minute to think about responsibility. I most definitely include myself. This editorial was supposed to be in two hours ago.

Let's make it a date

By MONNIE WHITSON
TJ assistant news editor

How 'bout a date? Would you like to go out with me? How about a stroll through Glencairn Gardens or maybe a walk around the college lake? We could even round up a football and play at Sims field. What about a nice talk on a Saturday afternoon? And maybe when spring rolls around we could pick wild flowers together. Sound fun? Let's make it a date.

I think I've had approximately 3½ dates since I arrived here my freshman year-now I'm almost a junior. Either no one likes me or guys around here are broke. I choose to believe the latter.

My friends and I are always amazed when one of the girls has a date. By date I mean, "Hello Sally - this is Fred - would you like to go out?" I don't mean, "I'll meet you out at Joe's Bar and Grill." I would enjoy - for a change - a real honest to goodness date! But you're saying to yourselves, "I can't afford to take someone out!"

Herein lies the misconception. I think I would probably have a better time just talking with someone. You know - a nice quiet conversation at the lake. My romantic ideals coming through again! To me a date is just being with someone you like or are interested in, not necessarily a candle-light dinner. Of course, prime rib is always nice, but being with someone curbs my hunger!

And too: guys don't always have to make the first move. C'mon girls - be aggressive. I think most guys would be flattered!

So - next time when you're thinking about that cute little blond in your Stats class or that nice guy with the piercing blue eyes in the cafe - call 'em up. "How 'bout a date - let's go for a walk." Who knows? You might even have fun - a little hungry - but happy!
Letters to the Editor

Famine
Dear editor,
I was particularly disturbed by Mr. McDonald’s editorial in the March 4th Johnsonian. Amidst his meandering discussion on the disastrous Ethiopian famine, McDonald makes several erroneous and contradictory assertions which serve to condemn “exempters” such as fiscallyOLEC policies as bringing the African drought and its related problems to the attention of the Winthrop community.

First of all, the editor has claimed that an extra “bowl of Corn Flakes or bologna sandwich” would do those who are starving little good. Mr. McDonald seems to be oblivious to the fact that the issue is one of survival and that while the meager rationing the relief agencies procure for the Ethiopians are far from being culinary delights, they do provide the necessary caloric intake for these suffering human beings to live.

Secondly, McDonald claims that the “upper crust or middle class” Ethiopians should bear the brunt of costs for famine relief. This “solution” posed by Mr. McDonald shows a tremendous ignorance of political and economic realities. Not every nation has a viable middle class, especially those whose economies are mainly agrarian. Perhaps Mr. McDonald sees the world as composed of two car garages and green suburban lawns, but sadly, this is not the case. If the entire economic output of Ethiopia were to be earmarked for famine relief, it would do little to solve the problems the present drought has created.

McDonald lambasts the efforts of actresses such as Sally Struthers, who without payment, devote their time and effort and yes, money to help stop the effects of starvation and stimulate others to do the same. He further argues that “common people” who have been to Ethiopia are never given a chance to air their views. Since Mr. McDonald claims that his only choices for television viewing are “dull basketball games and scenes of starvation”, I suggest that you change the channels from ESPN to PBS and observe several of the excellent documentaries concerning the African problem. On these programs, “common people” such as Peace Corps volunteers provide an Everyman view on the suffering of the thousands.

I am particularly offended by McDonald’s use of the adjective “self righteous” in describing those who contribute to the relief effort. I believe “concerned” would provide a better description for those of us whose world view extends beyond the boundaries of the Carolinas. Predictably, McDonald resorts to the eliche argument which is fatuous; however, these problems are solved in the long run by political reforms to which the present administration is intransigent. The starvation in Ethiopia is an immediate problem with life and death hanging in the balance. It is my sincere hope that Mr. McDonald soon realizes that we exist in one global community and can only express my own regret and dismay if his opinions reflect those of the student body at large.

David Mark Birdssey

Commercialism
Dear editor,
In an article published by The Johnsonian, Monday, March 4, 1985, page 5, Mr. Robert McDonald expressed his thoughts about “commercialism” which as a result elevated him to the zenith of his despiration crying out loud “spare me.” I would thank you if you grant me the opportunity to give an answer and present him with some facts. I agree, Mr. McDonald, things are really getting out of hand. How true this is.

What Mr. McDonald terms as a reality and facts is only his perception and reality of the world somehow he got dazed and confused by what he sees underfoot, and he failed to realize the increasing disparity between wealth and poverty; between the lure of money and the demands of justice.

A reality where the U.S.A. only consumes 36 percent of the world resources even through its population is only 6 percent of the world population. Your government, Mr. McDonald, spends about $5,650.00 per sec on weapons, too. “Defense weapons” that is!!!

A reality where money spent on fertilizer for golf courses could have fed 150 million people a year. A reality where money spent on guns could have brought “butter” for millions and millions of people.

Money which could have educated people would give them the knowledge, the technology, and the means of production so they would not have to beg for your charity.

All of the above stats have been computed by the World Bank, and they are not just cold statistics. Hungry people are our brothers and sisters and when our privilege is morally required. The demand for justice, Mr. McDonald, hurts, threatens our status quo, and it comes from an angry voice even if it looks like Sally Struthers with a Laundered face.

But you got wise, Mr. McDonald. You don’t worry about the good Samaritans. Excellent. You worry about your runaway selfishness and your attitude of “I’ve got mine.”

As far as the good things you can do here at home no one has ever prevented you from doing that.

I don’t believe that you need a weatherman to tell you where the wind is blowing, Mr. McDonald. Only look around and examine things with a naked eye and we will spare you if you spare them!

George Coumdoussiass

Club
Dear editor,
The lack of interest and participation has caused the failure and extinction of the Philosophy Club. This club was popular three semesters ago when these classes were filled, but those students have moved on and no one has filled their place. Also, a permanent meeting place or designated topic helped to remove the club. Craighead tried to organize and hold the club together. Maybe if someone were to reorganize the club it could be resurrected and become popular once again.

Concerned student,
Troy Kelley

By RANDY GREENE

“How do you think Winthrop College will change in the next 5 years?”

“It depends on who will be president and if President Lader goes to Clemson, because Winthrop has put a good reputation under him.”

Martha Stone, freshman

“Phil Lader won’t be here, he will be governor. The campus will look 100 times better because of his renovations, and the male/female ratio will probably be equal.”

Kelley Brunellis, junior

“Maybe we will find better use of funds and funding. In 4 years I’ve seen a lot of wasteful distributions of funds.”

Paul Sweeney, senior

“More males will probably come in and academies will probably improve.”

Tracey Dyson, freshman
Big South conference is
Big stuff

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ sports editor

As we should all know by now, Winthrop College has gained a well acclaimed NCAA status, but where does that put us? It leaves us a member of the NCAA Big South conference. Actually, Winthrop has been involved with the Big South conference for over a year, but is now becoming actively involved as far as scheduling and rule changes.

The idea for the new conference has been around for some time; it simply took time and a lot of commitments to get the ball rolling.

The conference officially began August 21, 1983. The conference was formed originally by Howard Bagwell, athletic director at Baptist College in Charleston, and Dr. George Christenberry, president of Augusta College in Augusta, Georgia. Both schools held NCAA status at that time.

These men began recruiting other schools and held a conference for all schools interested on April 24, 1983, in Columbia, S.C.

Schools that sent representatives to this meeting were Augusta College (NCAA division II), Baptist College (NCAA Division I), Campbell University (NCAA division I independent at the time), Winthrop College (NAIA), UNC-Asheville (NAIA), and Gardner Webb (NAIA).

It was at this meeting that the official conference name was founded. Nield Gordon, himself, was responsible for creating this title. Also at this meeting five schools committed themselves to the Big South conference.

Unfortunately the NCAA requires that all conferences have at least six schools. Therefore, Dr. Edward M. Singleton was appointed and elected commissioner with the specific duty of recruiting more schools. The next school to join was Radford University, soon after Armstrong State College, UNC-Asheville, and Columbus College were added. After a few loose ends were tied the conference officially began operation in the fall of 1984.

Originally the conference approved minimum of six men's sports; however, they did not stop here. Recently the executive committees of the Big South conference voted to add conference championships in women's sports beginning the 1986-87 year.

The conference has just completed its first year of operation in men's sports. The sports include soccer, cross country, basketball, tennis, golf, and baseball. The six women's sports will be: volleyball, cross-country, basketball, tennis, softball, and swimming. Conference scheduling and championship play will begin in the fall of 1986 with volleyball and cross-country.

Because some schools, like Winthrop, are still developing their women's teams, the schools will not be required to participate in all six for the inaugural year, but must participate in four. Singleton said, "I was pleased with the action of the executive committee and look forward to the addition of the women's programs into conference play." In other action by the committee, a basketball tournament for the men was approved to include the 1985-86 season. As you can see, Winthrop, a school on the grow, has joined a conference on the grow. So let's grow get 'em!

Support
W.C. Baseball

Sports

Eagle Events

Softball

Men's Tennis

March 25 Newberry Coll. HOME 3:00
March 27 Limestone Coll. Gaffney, SC 2:00
March 28 Georgia State HOME 11:00
March 29 USC-Columbia HOME 12:30
March 31 Lander Greenwood 2:00

Women's Tennis

March 25 USC-Spartanburg Spartanburg 2:00
March 27 USC-Coastal Conway, SC 2:00

Baseball

March 25 USC-Columbia HOME 3:00
March 28 Lander HOME 2:00
March 29 USC-Coastal Conway, SC 3:00

Eagle Events

Standout players for the eagles include shortstop and All-American Diane Sliter, Pitchers Paige Nichols, Lynn Bouknight. Coach Griffin cited Trudy Taylor for her exceptional offensive and defensive play. Taylor, who plays 2nd base for the Eagles, has earned a batting average of above .300. According to Griffin, the team is hitting much better than earlier in the season and the pitching game has greatly improved. Griffin feels that defensively the team is making too many mental errors, but he is pleased with the experience the team's gaining.

Monday the Eagles will take Newberry College in a double-header.

The Eagles who were ranked number 2 in the nation in the NAIA polls last season, are eagerly awaiting this season's polls which will appear next week. The 8-3-1 record implies that the Lady Eagles are not only having a great season, but heading at home. Wednesday the that they are beginning a Winthrop travels to Limestone for thr baseball tradition.

Lady Eagles wrap up season

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College Lady Eagles wrapped up their season last month with a loss against Claflin College of 19 to 88.

Stephanie Morris led the team with 16 points and 16 rebounds. Fran Marshall and Janet Dykton scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

Two days later the ladies played the Redford Lady Highlanders won the first contest by a score of 79 to 32. The second game was not much different with Radford beating Winthrop 76-57.

The next games were during the 15th Annual Winthrop Invitational Basketball Tournament the Lady Eagles beat Limestone 71-69.

During the semi-finals of the tournament the Lady Eagles were defeated by the College of Charleston Lady Cougars. Janet Dykton led with 16 points followed by Pam Garrett with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

This loss set up a game for third place against UNC-Ashville's Lady Bulldogs. Due to a turnover in the last nine seconds of the game Winthrop lost a chance to tie up the game and lost the game 58-56.

The next game for the Lady Eagles was a re-match against the Lady Crusaders of Belmont Abbey. Winthrop beat the Crusaders earlier in the season by a wide margin. The outcome remained the same as the Lady Eagles slid by the Lady Crusaders 83-52.

Next on the road to Conway South Carolina to play the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers. Coastal played one of their best games against the Eagles beating them by a score of 64-60.

Lady Eagles spend spring break in Florida

By CINDY JOHNSON
TJ sports writer

The Lady Eagle Softball team spent their Spring break on the road playing eight games on the Florida road trip, the Eagles returned with a record of 8-3-1.

The first stop on the road was to Conway South Carolina to play the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers. Coastal played one of their best games against the Eagles beating them by a score of 64-60.

Highlanders won the first contest with the experience the team is hitting much better than earlier in the season and the pitching game has greatly improved. Griffin feels that defensively the team is making too many mental errors, but he is pleased with the experience the team's gaining.

Monday the Eagles will take Newberry College in a double-header.

The next road game was to Gaffney, South Carolina against the Lady Saints of Limestone. The Eagles had already defeated the Lady Saints but the Lady Eagles' luck ran out as Limestone walked over Winthrop 73-63.

Columbia College was the next opponent for the Lady Eagles. The Eagles were on a hot streak in the Coliseum as they trounced their guest 93-83.

The last regular game of the season was against Erskine in Due West, South Carolina. The Lady Eagles played possibly their best game of the season flying over the Flying Fleet 86-68.
Bulimia spreading among youth

By CINDY SATTERFIELD
Special to TJ

A twenty-year-old college sophomore returns home from a sorority/fraternity mixer feeling full from the beer she drank. She goes into the bathroom to make herself throw up to reduce her chances of gaining weight from the beer. This becomes a routine for her, not only after drinking beer but after consuming any substantial amount of food. This account is not unfamiliar today. In fact, an estimated 12 percent of women, ages 18-25, have serious difficulty dealing with obsessive food worry, severe dieting, and vomiting. This epidemic is known as "bulimia".

Bulimia is an uncontrollable craving of food that leads to secrecy, consuming large amounts of high energy food needed for an average meal. Then to rid themselves of the food they have consumed they resort to vomiting, vigorous exercise, laxative abuse, fasting, enemas, and diuretics.

According to Dr. Patricia Wolman, Associate Professor in Nutrition, Winthrop University, "Bulimics are not that thin. Usually they are within 10 percent of their normal body weight, but they have distorted body image and fears of themselves. This is why many people are surprised to find out that someone they know is bulimic because they are not that skinny."

Ninety to 99 percent of bulimics are women ranging in age from early teens to late thirties. Female food bingers outnumber men four to one. Men who binge are more likely to use vigorous exercise and fasting as opposed to purging.

Until recently the bulimia was believed to be upper-middle class. The usual reason has been because they were the only ones who could afford treatment. The fact that few bulimics became ill enough to be hospitalized is one reason there is very little data on bulimia. Although 8 percent of bulimics are in high school it is believed that the largest population of bingers are college age.

Bulimics seem to be very normal people. They are usually popular, attractive, high achievers who maintain relationships and come from middle to upper socioeconomic groups.

"Bulimics feel a lot of social and family pressures. They feel they must be thin to be attractive, must be thin to be successful, and must be thin to be loved. The behavior often starts after a thoughtless remark by someone about weight," says Dr. Wolman. "They view a particular body weight as being essential to happiness. A bulimic may begin to use vomiting as an escape from a situation or as a way of throwing up so much that they may begin to throw up as a release that doesn't have anything to do with how much food they have eaten!"

There are several types of bulimics. One is the bulimic starer. This person may lose more than 25 percent of their normal body weight. They start themselves by eating little at any food. When they lose control they will eat a normal meal and then purge themselves. This is a combination of anorexia and bulimia. The victim tends to be an older teen. The bulimic starer may be more likely to be involved in stealing, alcohol, and drugs to support their habit of purging rather than any other type of bulimic.

Another type of bulimic is the situational bulimic. These eaters will only make themselves purge if they are depressed, have a certain weight for their weight class, or a model who has had a lot of food or drink the night before an assignment and want to rid herself of the extra weight. Also, there is the bulimic dieter who usually doesn't throw up but binge as a way to exercise or diet.

But no matter what type of bulimia, the side effects are dangerous. Extreme diuretic or laxative abuse can upset the chemical balance of important body fluids. The victim may become dehydrated. The esophagus can rupture and bleed due to vomiting and the stomach acids that pass through the mouth during vomiting erode the enamel on the teeth, causing them to decay.

An anorexic bulimic is usually effective and very long, but statistics show that 29-42 percent are cured after six years of treatment. Sometimes the initial problem is depression and bulimics are treated with antidepressants.

It is hard to know how many bulimics there are because if purging is not socially acceptable within the bulimics' peer group, they are very secretive about their actions. But it does seem to be an epidemic that is widely spreading among the young people of today.

Personal Messages

A & A, Madge, Melanie and Donna, Too Much Fun in Lauderdale! Let's take the rest of the soup and go again next year! A & A, I'm serious about Oklahoma. Melon Head, whenever you want to go to Boston, I'm game! Love ya, Robin

Fellow Sigma Pledge: We're almost there!! Let's do it up right, you guys. I can't wait until March 29th!!! Love ya all, Lori E.

Beth, Thanks for being the greatest Sigma Mom! I love you! Lori E.

Linda C., "Hey let's get a pizza at 2 a.m." Keep smiling! Love you, Lori E.


Laurie Ann, Allison, and Bob, We're going to go hike the White Horse someday and finish burning their napkins. Bryan

Anna, I'm going to have THAT poster framed just for little ole you, Bryan

Ally, Leigh, and Rhonda, Let's take out a loan and go to the Handy Pantry again! The Island (H.H.I.) was great! Let's do it again! Dickie

Bunny, Watch out for the frogs! Keep up the good work! DB

Linda Cisela, Hey Baby. Thanks for being such a good friend. We really do have some heavy late night conversations! THANKS for being a really sincere friend. Love ya, girl! Laurie Ann.

EDWARD HAMMETT!!! Whatever happened to Baby Jane? You and Betty Davis are REAL sadists! Ha! Ha! Love ya, Laurie Ann

Rash, Someone's knocking at your window.

Chimpunk, Suck on some peanut butter! Love, Candle in your window.

Rash, Tal, Chip, Matt, Dickie and Rhonda, I hear there are some openings at Thursdays Too! R.J.

Good Luck Glenda at regional!! We love and support you. The Brothers of Xi Phi

Rhonda Wray: Congrats on your ENGAGEMENT! Can't wait till August 10th. Love Sue

To TJ Staff, Thanks for being such a hardworking fun group! Love, Susan

Kookie Jack, Been spitting that ole chewin' tobacco or what? Goodbye wisdom teeth-goodbye Kookie Jack wisdom (the only bit of wisdom in that head) Signed, Dragon Lady

Spring Break 1985

By CHIP CALLAHAN
Special to TJ

The day was sunny, but no one was lying out in front of Lee Wicker. The parking lots appeared to be empty except for a couple of cars belonging to diehard professors and the maintenance trucks parked beside Sims, while the dorms echoed with silence. The reason, Winthrop was out for Spring Break.

Most everyone abandoned the school and headed for somewhere U.S.A. in search of the prize possession known as the ultimate tan. Some returned with the prize, but others failed, and appeared to be impersonating lobsters or snakes shedding. Still others returned to school, just as pale as when they left. But what about the people who did not leave and made the choice to stay. What kind of stories can they tell or tans they can flash?

According to David Johnson, a junior from Greenville, S.C., not a whole lot. When asked what he did during Spring Break, David replied, "Every place was so dead, a few of my friends and I rented a VCR and watched everything from "Kangaroo" to "Hercules of Troy.""

Now, classes have resumed and dorms are echoing with laughter instead of silence. The ultimate question will have been asked a hundred times. What did you do for Spring Break?

The employees will reply, "worked."

The hard cores will reply drunk, "drank", followed by a belch.

And the Savannah goers will reply, "got wet."

But what about the Fort Lauderdale goers, how will they reply?

"It wasn't just a trip; it was an adventure," according to senior Jeff Ruble.

Whatever the case may be, the reality has sunk in; Spring Break is over. To most it was a disappointment to see it go and others, a relief. But now the time has come to get on the books and start counting the days till school's out.

How was your vacation this year? Did you go anywhere? After all, everyone's talking about Spring Break, right? How about you? How was your vacation this year? Did you go anywhere? After all, everyone's talking about Spring Break, right?
H.R. requests funds

By JULIE THOMAS
TJ staff writer

One hundred and fifty letters were sent to congressmen last Tuesday urging them to support H.R. 100, House of Representatives bill. "The Africa Relief and Recovery Act" requests $1,016 billion in food and non-food aid for the famine victims of Africa. The non-food aid portion of the bill includes blankets, inland transportation, and medical supplies.

Bread for the World, a branch of the larger Christian movement, sponsored the event. It is concerned with contacting government officials and urging them to support aid for the hungry. It does not, however, distribute food.

Administrators respond

By VIOLETTA WESTON
TJ staff writer

Winthrop President Phillip Lader and Academic Vice President, Dean of Faculty Dr. Mike Smith are two Winthrop College Administrators who support many of the new education proposals, but oppose any reductions of college loans and grants.

In an interview, Smith said, "Over one-half of Winthrop College students receive funds. Any reductions in aid would hurt our students who are sharing severe limitations on middle class families who depend on this aid."

Earlier this year, Lader responded, "These loans enable first generation college students like me, to realize better opportunities and to generate the state's economic growth.

New U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett supports the cutbacks. In a press conference, Bennett said, "By eliminating student aid for one million college students, students would have to forgo such luxuries as stereo, cars, and three weeks at the beach."

But last week, the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee rejected student aid cutbacks proposed by the Reagan Administration. Cutbacks would have capped payments at $4,000 a year and would restrict eligibility for loans to families with incomes of less than $35,000.

The budget committee's rejection of the proposed cuts is only a temporary victory, since the budget committee is not expected to complete its budget resolution until later this month.

Conservatives strike

By MARK WOOD
Special to TJ

Warning: A ruthless and disabling disease is sweeping America's college campuses. It's called "Conservativitis." As I understand, it attacks the right side of the brain and as a result it is left in a state of total disarray. In fact, this terrible disease makes it absolutely impossible to deal with any concept that refers to leftist or liberal motives. No cure has been discovered yet, but everyone who voted Democrat in the 1984 elections or who joined some organization concerned with changing the world around them seems to be highly resistant to the affliction.

In other words, those of us who are not affected by the disease are indeed few and far between.

Now in the past, America's youth have always been the "pulse of the nation" so to speak. However, if you were to take the pulse of America today you would find that it was extremely weak. So what are we supposed to do?

First of all we have got to realize that college serves more than one purpose. It's not just a collection of huge buildings in which we are barraged with page after page of boring notes. It should instead be a many faceted jewel of social and intellectual stimulation. After only one year of college life, I have learned to look at the world and the people in it in a new and refreshing way. However, we are convinced that many students here at Winthrop don't exactly share this vision of college life. Some seem to be too taken up with one particular aspect of their college experience; namely the obsession with all out partying and basic insanity. Now before I'm assassinated, just let me say that I'm not trying to be a party pooper, nor am I attempting to condemn those at Winthrop who go to parties. I just think it's about time that students here opened their eyes to the world around them and made a sincere effort to take an active part in the world. So we might as well get a little experience in now, right?

I know I know you're thinking, "But I don't want to be different, I don't want to make waves." Well, no one likes to be a black sheep, but we, as the youth of this nation, have an obligation to our country and ourselves to get involved. If something happens that you don't like or don't agree with, stand up and say something about it! It's always nice to see an occasional letter to the editor in the newspaper, just to let us know that someone out there is concerned. (As a matter of fact, we journalists always like to see someone criticize one of our articles in the letters section. It tells us that someone has a strong opinion about it.)

I guess what I'm trying to say is this: No one likes to be different but we, as a people, have so much creative and persuasive potential that we cannot afford to be stricken with a case of "Conservativitis." The pulse of America is weak, and we are able to help it strengthen itself.
Webb to write history of women's education

By JODY A. BROWN
Staff Writer

In the post-war south educating women in institutions like Winthrop College was one of the most influential factors in overcoming that region's many problems. Delving into the South's resurrection after the war between the states and Winthrop's birth and growth over the past 100 years is currently the task of Dr. Ross Webb, professor of history.

When the Winthrop Board of Trustees commissioned Webb to write the history of the college at its Dec. 8 meeting, he readily accepted the task and visualized the work as a depiction of education for women "set against the backdrop of the New South."

"Among the leaders during the rebuilding of the South there was a twin enthusiasm," Webb says. "The first was the attack on illiteracy through stronger education. The second was the need for industrialization and capital. At the time of Winthrop's founding in 1886, there were few schools in the state or the region that trained women."

Webb spends a large portion of his time compiling data and joining historical events of this educational exodus in a Carol in Dacus Library. He also reads books from the official Archives housed in the library's ground floor which houses presidential and faculty papers, committee minutes, administrative files, letters and other manuscripts that detail the school's changes and evolutions.

Former President, The Johnsonian, and other student publications are also good sources. "I've received valuable documents from alumni and friends of Winthrop as well, and I'm happy to interview or receive letters from those who have memories of student and administrative life. Louise Pettus, an assistant professor of education, is helping with interviews and statistical information."

Webb will also be traveling to obtain needed information for the book. He will visit the J. Pierpoint Morgan Library in New York City and the Peabody Institute in Nashville, Tennessee. He will make several trips to Clemson University to study the Benjamin Tillman papers and will go to Boston to research the influential Robert C. Winthrop, the primary benefactor of the college.

"Winthrop's heritage is very rich," Webb says. "Winthrop's founder, David Bancroft Johnson, found that he didn't have adequate funds to establish a teacher's training school he began to seek for benefactors. He went to Robert C. Winthrop, then chairman of the Peabody fund established by wealthy Massachusetts-born banker, John Peabody. This fund of $3.5 million was used to establish normal and industrial schools throughout the South. Winthrop, who ran an active political figure, a friend of Lincoln's and a descendant of John Winthrop who founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony, gave Johnson the first $50 right away for the library. He continued grants to the training school and afterwards when it became the normal and industrial college. Johnson was so touched by this generous gesture that he wished for the school to be named for Winthrop."

In his constant search for benefactors, Johnson sought and obtained $50,000 from John D. Rockefeller and secured matching funds to build the Carnegie Hall now Johnson Hall. He also sought and obtained money from J.P. Morgan.

To Webb, gathering all of this overwhelming information is a labor of love. "Having been at Winthrop 18 years, I have a deep affection for it. As we near the centennial in 1986 I feel that there is a need to record Winthrop's history as does the Board of Trustees. They are being very generous to supply me with the needed resources and the time."

Webb came to Winthrop as a history professor and chairman of the department of history, geography and political science in 1967. In 1968 he was named dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs, stepping down to teach history in 1975. He was awarded the Algonquin Sydney Sullivan Award by the college in 1974. Not only will Webb be chronicling the college's move from the one-room teacher's education building first established in Columbia in 1894 (now the little chapel) to Rock Hill a year later but he will also record the succession of its seven presidents who were both interesting and controversial.

"We've had some very colorful presidents," he says. "D.B. Johnson, our founding president, while very much loved was also very much feared by students and faculty. He ran a tight ship, and he was a man out of his own time. Many of his ideas are just taking hold. He believed that faculty members should know what was going on in the world around them. If they didn't, he didn't consider them very good teachers."

Dr. Webb describes Winthrop's second president, Dr. James Pinkney Kinard, as a very distinguished and eloquent man. "The studies I've done show that students would flock to hear him read poetry. He was a gentleman scholar."

Dr. Webb's 300-or so page history of Winthrop should be available in the fall of 1987 through the Alumni Association to which all proceeds will go. It will complement a pictorial history by Ron Chepesiuk, director of Archives, titled "Winthrop College Centennial Celebration."

Dr. Webb is teaching only one course this semester. The rest of his time is spent devoted to the book. "There's so much that has happened over 100 years," he says. "We've had some extremely innovative people at Winthrop, but we don't know much about them. I hope to pull together some of the major educational innovations that have had an impact not only on South Carolina but on the whole nation. It's a fascinating heritage."

African famine draws student attention

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)-The famine in Africa has inspired an unprecedented number of students to inquire about joining the Peace Corps in recent weeks. More than 12,000 prospective recruits as many as 8000 of them college students--have called the agency since Jan. 10th when it launched an appeal for workers with agricultural related skills to help combat the famine in Africa.

Nearly a month after the recruitment drive was launched, calls are still coming in at three times the normal rate.

The interest has been so strong that the agency may meet its recruitment goals for the first time in 24 years, Peace Corps officials say.

"It's incredible what we've created," marvels press officer Ron DeFore. "We're breaking all records, both for quantity and quality."

DeFore acknowledges the unprecedented response is almost entirely attributable to widespread publicity in recent months of the extreme famine conditions across much of Africa.

"The most common reaction to our pitch used to be, 'Gee, I didn't know Africa was still around,' " DeFore recalls.

"Now, it seems we've awakened the American population as a whole to the fact that the Corps is still alive. "This byproduct in public awareness is going to benefit us for years to come. It may start a whole new trend."

DeFore estimates that nearly 70 percent of the volunteers for the agriculture assistance programs are college seniors. Normally, the Corps fills only about 60 percent of the vacancies in agriculture assistance programs.

This year, the agency is trying to fill 600 positions for the spring and summer programs in the droughtstricken country.

"It's most likely we'll fill them all," DeFore says. Moreover, DeFore says the agency may even be able to send more volunteers to its programs in South and Central America, and Asia and the Pacific.
Slang: Get a clue on a vogue scene

By DICKIE BUCHANAN
Special to TJ

Slang has always been present on the college campus but now it seems to be more a part of the college scene than ever before. A recent random poll of Winthrop students proved that we're just as slang-conscious as any other college students. Many of the phrases that turned up in the Winthrop survey were also present in a national college poll conducted by People magazine. Such words and phrases as “squid”, “Scopin’”, “talkin’ to the seals”, and “bogus” are being used from Rock Hill to L.A. While the dictionary defines slang as language of coarse, familiar, or jocular character, the best way to explain the new directions of slang is to give examples. Below are some of the new and unique expressions that Winthrop students are using.

Salutations: What’s up! What’s Happ’n! What’s Shakin’!

Characterization: Geh-stupid Tired-undesirable female; Geek-smart

Expressions of Language of coarse, familiar, or jocular character: “bogus” are being used from Rock Hill to L.A.

Expressions of Emotion: That's nausea! — That is bad news! I'm scared of that! — I'm surprised and amused; Get a grip—Face reality; That blow! — That is unsatisfactory; G.Y.S. (Get You Some!)—self-explanatory; Get a wheel! — You're upset; Get a skidmark! — You're really upset; Get a skidmark! — You're extremely upset; Too much fun! — That sounds interesting; Pretty much awesome! — That is amazing; That's what I'm saying! — That's what I'm talking about! — I totally agree with what you're saying; Screw that noise! — That is ridiculous and I don't want to hear it; Hold the phone! — Wait a minute; I'm in the weeds; — I am busy beyond belief. (This phrase has roots in the restaurant/bar business.)

Expressions of Worry and Anxiety: I'm up a tree! — I am busy beyond belief. Chill out! — Just relax and take it easy; Check out the boof! — Look at that outrageous and unusual hairstyle; Too funny! — That is humorous; Far too funny! — That is extremely humorous.

Expressions of Disgust and Disapproval: That's disgusting; That is extremely humorous.

Expressions of Victimization: Get a grip! — Face reality; That is bad news! I'm scared of that! — I'm surprised and amused; Get a grip—Face reality; That blow! — That is unsatisfactory; G.Y.S. (Get You Some!)—self-explanatory; Get a wheel! — You're upset; Get a skidmark! — You're really upset; Get a skidmark! — You're extremely upset; Too much fun! — That sounds interesting; Pretty much awesome! — That is amazing; That's what I'm saying! — That's what I'm talking about! — I totally agree with what you're saying; Screw that noise! — That is ridiculous and I don't want to hear it; Hold the phone! — Wait a minute; I'm in the weeds; — I am busy beyond belief. (This phrase has roots in the restaurant/bar business.)

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Our Super Cheese Pizza

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size</th>
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<tr>
<td>12&quot;</td>
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All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust

Open for lunch
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.