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Winthrop University

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A bomb threat last Tuesday in Tillman caused a temporary evacuation of the building. Staff and students were allowed to re-enter the building after a 20 minute search by the Rock Hill Fire Department and Winthrop College Public Safety turned up nothing.

According to the official Public Safety report, the threat was phoned in at approximately 6:58 p.m. and was received by Kelly Gamble. She immediately relayed the report to Public Safety, who proceeded to evacuate the building.

A member of the Fire Department stated that a thorough search was made of the building. It was declared a false alarm, and the search was ended.

"When something like this happens, we have no choice. We have to search the entire building. This one was just a false alarm, but we had to evacuate the building just in case," said Public Safety Officer Robert Ellis.

Chief of Public Safety Robert Williams stated Wednesday that "we hate to inconvenience anyone, but we can’t take chances in a situation like this. We have no choice, and we can only try to get the school back to a working condition as quickly as possible." He added that "we appreciate the cooperative attitude of the faculty and students." We had all the people out of the building less than 10 minutes after the call was made.

"We try to get things done as quickly as possible, and got faculty members to the scene as fast as we could. We don’t like situations like this, but the safety of the students and faculty takes top priority," Williams concluded.

President Phil Lader and Vacendak were classmates at Duke from 1964-66. When asked if Lader had anything to do with his decision to come to Winthrop, Vacendak said, "He is totally responsible. His effective work here at Winthrop was an incentive."

Lader said, "Our appointment of Duke's associate athletic director signals Winthrop's balance between academics and athletics as it enters the NCAA. We are serious about quality."

About a football team for Winthrop, Vacendak said, "I have no aspirations for a football team. I don't think a football team is in the scheme of things for Winthrop."

Vacendak got to know the Winthrop team is in the scheme of things for Winthrop.

Vacendak graduated from Duke University in 1966 and was hired there in 1978 as assistant athletic director.

During his college career, Vacendak was voted the ACC Player of the Year in 1966. In that same year he was named ACC Tournament Most Valuable Player and Duke University Most Valuable Player. He was the team's captain in 1966. Duke was ranked third in the nation that year. He played in the NCAA Final Four during two seasons and started all three years that he played.

After graduation from Duke, Vacendak played in the American Basketball Association for the Pittsburgh Pipers.

As assistant athletic director at Duke, Vacendak handled the scheduling for twenty-three varsity teams, worked on facility planning, and supervised the internal operations of the athletic department.

From 1970-78 Vacendak was sales manager for the East Coast Division of the Converse Rubber Company. The sales and promotion within the marketing department netted a sales volume of $35 million.

"I look forward to working with the people of Winthrop and working in building an athletic program of which both the college and community can be proud," Vacendak said. "In addition, I'm looking forward to meeting many outstanding alumni and getting their ideas and aspirations for a successful athletic program."

When asked what coaching changes or interdepartmental changes would be made, Vacendak said, "I don't know enough about the athletic department, but I understand we have a strong reputation."
Pro wrestling comes to Winthrop

Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling will come to the coliseum Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 with the main event being Dusty Rhodes against Tully Blanchard (with Baby Doll). Other matches include such stars as Rock Hill's own Mid-Atlantic Heavyweight Champion Bud Tyler, Jimmy "Boogie-Woogie Man" Vallow, Don Kerdow, Ivan Koloff, Nikita Koloff, Rasin' Bull, Pistol Pez Whatley, "Nature Boy" Buddy Landel, the Barbarian and others.

Public relations

There will be a panel on "Your First Job in Public Relations" Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in Johnson Hall. The panel discussion will be informal, with a question-answer format. Panelists include: Ed Haws, Director of Public Relations at Bowater Company; Marshall Dewell, Vice President for Communications at Springs Industries; Jane Morris, Director of Public Information at Winthrop College. All students are invited to attend.

Miss Purple and Gold

The 7th Annual Miss Purple and Gold Scholarship Pageant was held Saturday, March 30, in Tillman Auditorium. The pageant is sponsored by the Psi Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. The students were judged on their poise and talent. The brothers of Psi Kappa sent congratulatory cards and thanks to the contestants and all others that were involved in the pageant.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will be sponsoring Career Day '85 on Thursday, April 18. Guest speakers include Ben Johnson, president of the Local Bar Association, and Arthur Phelps who is involved with graduate studies in Political Science at East Tennessee State. Any students interested in careers in law or politics are urged to attend the seminar in Dinkins Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Student lands acting contract

By BUNNY DUKE
TJ staff writer

Winthrop student Christopher Cook, from Columbia, S. C., wants to do more than find a job upon graduation—I want to be in pictures!

Cook, a sophomore majoring in drama, said, "I've always wanted to be a performer—ever since I was two years old."

He has performed many plays at Winthrop ("The Zoo Story", "The American Dream", "Lone Star", "The Bad Children", "Beyond the Fringe", and presently "The Importance of Being Earnest").

Upon attending the South Eastern Theatre Conference in Tampa, Florida recently, Cook has landed a role in the annual summer show "Tecumseh", a drama based on the history of Ohio and the life of a young Indian warrior.

"I went to the South Eastern Theatre Conference in Tampa where there were representatives of professional repertory theatres from all over the United States. They were there to audition actors and actresses from the South East.

"I auditioned a one-minute piece and got one call back (where the directors want you to see you again). I was disappointed by this at first.

"My subject matter was extremely intense and offensive," Cook said. "I did that so they would remember me.

"The company that called me back was called Scioto Society, Inc. from Chillicothe, Ohio. I remembered looking on the board and they called back very few people. I was very excited.

"I auditioned for the director reading a piece from the play and the only clue I got was that I take direction very well.

"I waited on pins and needles for weeks. They called and asked if I had signed any other contracts—I laughed. Then they asked if I wanted to sign. Extremely enthusiastic I screamed yes and they sent me a contract for a non-speaking role involving pyro-techniques, horse riding and combat.

"It sounds like I'm going to be more of a stuntman, but it's acting so I'm happy either way."

Cook will have to audition every year, even for the same company. Rejection is often a factor in the screening process. "I have to be strong and keep telling myself that one of these days I won't be rejected. It's an occupational hazard and if the director can't take rejection, he would be better off looking for some other work. I'm determined to become a professional actor.

"I was able to go to the conference because I first auditioned at the South Carolina Theatre Association in the fall of '84. That was preliminary and from these I advanced to the South Eastern level," he said.

"When I first heard of S.C.T.A. it was my senior year in high school. We did a play called 'Mach X' and entered it in the competition. Our play received second place in the state and I received an All Star Cast Award. That was when I got my first taste of S.C.T.A. and I've been involved ever since."

Cook has received eight awards throughout his acting career. "I love the theatre; there's something about it."

Currently, Cook is writing a 2-act play, "It's called 'Ziplock Messiah and the Bludtest Boys'" a play concerning five inmates in a rehabilitation center. I hope I'll be able to produce it next year and enter it in some type of competition.

"My favorite pieces, most of all, are the avant-garde (extremely heavy and intense in emotion) that deviate from the norm of society."

Cook set his goals early in life and has been striving for them ever since. "My ultimate career goal is to be a full-time professional actor in the Motion Picture Industry and to be happy with it.

"I never know that it will happen. I just have to believe in myself and work hard.

"I would love to work under the direction of Brian DePalma (director of 'Scarface'). To be honest, I'd take anything and any director who has insight.

"Although still in college, I've knocked on a lot of doors in my career. I'm represented by an agent in Columbia and I'm auditioning this month for an agent in Charlotte.

"It is my intent to go immediately to California right after college. I have no money—just like other actors. But, it's the dream and if I can make it hit, I'm going to go in the picture industry."

"I'm looking forward to next year since we had such greater participation this year. I feel that next year will be the best (homecoming) yet with all the changes," McLaughlin said.
Winthrop's founder honored

BY JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, founder and first president of Winthrop College, was recently inducted into the South Carolina Hall of Honor in Education at the University of South Carolina Museum of Education. Johnson was one of two deceased South Carolina educators who are the first to be inducted into the newly formed Hall of Honor.

Johnson was chosen by a five-person committee that sought suggestions from state colleges and universities, education agencies, professional organizations and historical societies and school districts. Johnson was called by many as the “most influential educator in South Carolina during most of the 20th century.”

Johnson was born in La Grange, Tenn., January 10, 1856. He attended the University of Tennessee and graduated with top honors. He later received his LL.D. degree from the South Carolina College.

Johnson became a part-time substitute teacher and realized the need for a teacher’s training school. He approached Robert Winthrop, chairman of the Peabody Education Board, concerning the matter and was granted $1,500 to set up the Winthrop Training School for the education of teachers.

In 1871, Johnson was appointed by Governor Benjamin Tillman to study the possibility of combining and industrial school with a normal school. As a result, on Nov. 30, 1871, the state took control of their Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) from all state schools.

And at the University of Southern California, this year’s new standards mean an increase of one-third of a GPA on their high school scores. The university now requires an average GPA of 3.45 on a scale of 4.0.

Other critics argue tougher standards will disqualify “average” students, minorities and others who may flourish in college despite poor high school records. The move to stiffer requirements particularly high achievers — should come as the precise time some schools are dropping standardized test scores.

We felt that other factors were better predictors of future success than a three-hour examination on Saturday morning," says Harry Hohlfeld, who taught at Bates College.

Other states have adopted similar policies, but not without some controversy. In California, for example, a 10-point increase in the SATs was recently passed by the state legislature.

Some colleges and universities have begun re-evaluating their admission policies. At Bates College, the SAT has been dropped entirely. The New York Times reported that the SAT has become “a relic of the past” at many institutions.

In South Carolina, the College Board has recommended dropping the SAT as a requirement for college admission. The board argued that the test is too narrow and does not accurately reflect a student’s potential for success in college.

Winthrop University has also announced it will no longer require SAT scores for admission. The university has been receiving increasing criticism for its reliance on standardized tests.

The move to drop the SAT score requirement aligns with a national trend. The College Board, which administers the SAT, announced in 2015 that it would no longer require SAT scores for admission to most of its member schools.

“I don’t think anyone expected the SAT to be dropped so quickly,” said Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, a former president of Winthrop University. “But it’s a good first step towards making college more accessible to all students.”

The decision has been met with mixed reactions. Some argue that the SAT is an important tool for evaluating student performance, while others believe it is outdated and does not accurately measure a student’s potential for success in college.

The move to drop the SAT score requirement reflects a broader trend towards re-evaluating the role of standardized tests in college admissions. Many universities and colleges are exploring alternative methods of evaluating students, such as essay-based admissions and portfolios.

“College entrance requirements are changing rapidly,” said Sarah Brown, a admissions counselor at Winthrop University. “We’re seeing a shift towards more holistic evaluations.”

Despite the changes, many students and parents remain concerned about the role of standardized tests in college admissions. The SAT has been criticized for perpetuating economic disparities and reinforcing existing educational inequality.

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**Retrospect 1984-85**

**By SUSAN SMITH**

TJ editor

It's been a good year! Many changes have taken place here at Winthrop College. Some with expediency through administrative challenges. Others with time consuming, but effective rhetoric. There have been surprises too. Pleasant for the most part.

Within the course of this 1984-85 school year we've seen the development of the RUDE CREW and a much needed increase in student support and awareness. (Thanks Robert Jolly and Pi Kappa Alpha.) Renovations all over campus have improved our living arrangements as well as the beautification of academic buildings that we can all be proud of. DSU brought us Bob Hope, Fall Bash, Spring Fling, numerous films and happenings and ATS.

Winthrop has made the big move to the NCAA. Our softball team is ranked number 1 in the nation, and a new Athletic Director has been named.

The legal drinking age has been raised, affecting not only our college community, but the nation as a whole. We've seen a number of new student organizations, both Greek and non-Greek formed.

The college store has expanded and tried to better meet the needs and wants of the students.

And among new additions and traditions, the first baby born to a Winthrop College President occurred this semester. There are a multitude of memories for the year, both personal and needs of the students.

This year has been especially meaningful for me. Being able to serve you (or try to) this semester in the capacity of editor-in-chief of The Johnsonian has given me a broader perspective of Winthrop College as a whole. Although it has been quite a responsibility, the editorship has proved to enjoy and rewarding. I must take this time and space to tell The Johnsonian staff how proud I am of you and how much I appreciate their hard work and dedication. It's not an easy or pleasant task to put out a newspaper each week. I'm sure next year's staff will be capable and competent. But, M.S. Buie, I must warn you - it's not what you're expecting. Good Luck.

The administration, the public information office, and the athletic department have been cooperative and helpful throughout the year. Though our reports have not always been favored, we do our best to print the news fairly and accurately.

Winthrop College allows this - The students' newspaper. Dean Mann, Dr. Morgan and Bristow a special thanks.

With the issuing of exam schedules, and deadlines for projects and research papers approaching we see the end close at hand. Is there a light at the end of the tunnel? Yes!! we all have proudly made it through the 1984-85 school year. (Watch M.S. Buie go on and on about how much we need to study.) I could take up the whole paper reminiscing about my memories as a Pi Kappa Phi little sister, so I'll give you a break. I've made some great friends these past years (and some not so great). You know, being away from home teaches you a lot; like who you can truly trust and depend on. I'd like to list all my friends and tell them I'll miss them individually, but I'm always scared of leaving someone out so you people know who you are.

Right now I'm ready to graduate (and believe it or not, get married), but I know that as soon as I leave I'll wish I could relive it all again.

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**Farewell Winthrop College**

**By BETH INGRAM**

TJ news editor

This being my last editorial (and article) as news editor of the beloved Johnsonian, I'd like to express some last opinions and also share some memories with you.

First off, I'd like to set you people straight who complain and gripe about The Johnsonian. We're sick of it! If you're going to complain call us and tell us and we'll do our best to fix it. People are always saying 'Why DIDN'T you cover this?'; if we knew about it we would. We've only a small staff of 90 students; therefor, it is impossible for us to know everything that goes on. We do have answering service so that people can (supposedly) call and let us know of upcoming events, etc.... We welcome legitimate criticism - we are a public newspaper put out for you, the students. But we can only correct the problems if we know about them.

I'd like to wish next year's Johnsonian staff the best of luck. I can't believe we made it (or should I say I made it) through this year. There have been plenty of Tuesdays and Thursdays (our deadlines) that I thought we all would absolutely lose our minds, but we had fun and made some good friends. Thank you layout staff (Oded and Candy) for putting up with us! Good luck Monnie - you'll do fine (I've got faith in you). To Susan and Monnie - come over to my apartment anytime, and we'll talk?? I'd also like to wish Lisa, Robert, Laurie Ann, and Bryan the best next year. You will make a great editorial staff! (Kay - I'll miss working with you and Georgeanne - you'll always be a "you know what"!!)

I've got such good memories of good ole Winthrop College (I should, it has taken me long enough to graduate!) I've learned so much educationally as well as "stuff" about life and people in general.

P.S. - I had such a "dumby" as a freshman. I'm really going to miss everyone in my favorite fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, (Sorry I haven't done as much this semester guys, but hey, I had to graduate this time.) I could take up the whole paper reminiscing about my memories as a Pi Kappa Phi little sister, so I'll give you a break. I've made some great friends these past years (and some not so great). You know, being away from home teaches you a lot; like who you can trust and depend on. I'd like to list all my friends and tell them I'll miss them individually, but I'm always scared of leaving someone out so you people know who you are.

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**Taking advantage**

**By ROBERT MCDONALD**

TJ contributing editor

When Melinda Nolen, past TJ Editor-in-chief, approached me last spring and asked me to be contributing editor for this school year, I hesitated before I gave her my answer. I was scared. I had never even attempted to do what this job would require. How would I think of something to write about every week? How could I make my columns interesting enough that people would want to read them? And, most of all, how could I ever live up to the reputation that the previous contributing editor, Charles Apple, had given that space on the editorial page? If any of you remember Charles' commentaries, you know why this was my biggest apprehension! Somehow, though. I must have given myself a satisfactory answer to each of these questions, and I said "yes."

Throughout this past year, I have managed to write this column and give you, the readers, a more personal view and a broadened view of different circumstances and situations.

In the space allotted me, I have attempted to leave you with ideas that could possibly spark an interest in or promote continued thought on particular ideas. I hope I have succeeded. I have had many people come to me on Mondays after the paper came out and give their "comments" on what I had written for that week. Most of the time, the opinions expressed were favorable. Nevertheless, on a couple of occasions, I have been severely scarred for what I had printed. After the column on the Ethiopian famine came out, for example, I was approached by a student who simply asked, "Have you been beaten up yet?" What an ego builder! Still, it was his opinion, even if it was expressed in a roundabout way, and I appreciated the fact that he came to me with it. I have appreciated hearing any comments about what I have written. At least I showed that somebody was actually reading what I had taken time to write.

If I have to gauge my performance by the number of written responses sent to the Editorial Staff of The Johnsonian during the past year, I have failed. It saddens (and "maddens") me to think of the difference in the number of people who actually had an opinion and the ones who took the time to express it on paper so that the rest of the student body could possibly benefit from having read it. If half of the students who told their opinions to me had written it as a "Letter to the Editor," our Editorial pages could have been filled with constructive ideas instead of such useless space-takers as enlarged cartoons and blown-up staff credits.

We've all heard it a thousand times before, but I want to close this semester by letting you hear it again: An institution is only as valuable as the members who support it. If you have ideas about something (anything!) that you read or hear around campus or in the news, let YOUR newspaper know what YOU think. A different opinion can sometimes make the difference that is needed to make a change.

I have had a unique opportunity this semester in that I have been paid to present you with my comments. I have enjoyed writing every outrageous work of every thoughtful column. I hope being "my side" has at the past, entertained you. Next year and for the remainder of this year, remember that every week you have the opportunity to let the entire Winthrop community hear "your side." Take advantage.
Letters to the Editor

Conservatism

Editor,

I find it hard to believe that The Johnsonian saw the article "Conservatives Strike" by Mark Wood, in the March 25 edition, fit to print. It has done in incredible damage to the reputation of your newspaper.

In his article, Mr. Wood accuses that a disease called "Conservativitis" has hit the Winthrop campus. The only folks to be immune from this disease are those who voted for the Mondale ticket in '84 presidential election. He describes the disease as one which attacks the right side of the brain and as a result the left side of the body is left in a state of total disarray.

Mr. Wood seems to feel that we are not Democrats our only concern in life is excessive partying, and he refers to us as being insane. Since an overwhelming number of college students have joined the conservative movement we are no longer the pulse of this nation. It's put to me. This is the first time we were paid for by the Marian College. Mr. Wood could say for those who strutted to have worked on the protestors. They were more involved in this world than the professors here want our eyes to be opened but only to their views and ways. I find that is happening to Mr. Wood.

I agree with Mark's closing paragraph in which he states young people have so much creative and persuasive potential, but I strongly disagree when he resorts to calling it "conservativitis." Just because one voted Republican in the elections doesn't mean that person is insane or has an obsession with partying. The correct word for this disease is an old one known as apathy. And yes, Mark, many students here are afflicted with it-including the remaining Democrats.

Steven Bullock

Athletics

Dear Editor,

Responsible students who have worked on The Johnsonian have been here and know that I have answered every question ever put to me. This is the first time that a writer from The Johnsonian has conjured up a story that is as far from the truth as has ever been written about athletics at Winthrop.

Mr. Robertson was an unprepared as any writer I have ever talked to. He asked me exactly two questions about Winthrop College athletes receiving privileges, and one of those he quoted wrong. On the $100 room confirmation fee, he said, "Any student on any kind of scholarship receives the $100 as part of his scholarship and therefore does not have to pay it up front."

As far as refusing to touch on other privileges that athletes receive, Mr. Robertson made those questions up after he left my office and went back to do his story. However, since he did not have the courage to call me and ask those questions, I will reply to them in this article.

The Athletic Department pays for all athletic shoes (except baseball and softball shoes), and those shoes are given to the players after the season to do with as they please.

I know of no players we have furnished contact lenses for, and if Mr. Robertson knows otherwise, I would like for him to call me.

Athletes have never had first choice in registering for classes each semester. However, we do have a system for a student on any team to change a class without the approval of the Dean of the School. All Mr. Robertson would have had to do is pick up the phone and call the Registrar's Office to confirm this question if I had refused to address it.

The trip to Ireland was financed in three ways. First, each player paid part of his own fare over and back; second, money that the Athletic Department raised from basketball gate receipts, summer camps, and advertising sales was used to help finance the way; and third, meals, rooms and transportation were paid for by the Marian Basketball Club of Dublin, Ireland.

How Mr. Robertson could have written that article without giving me the benefit of answering those questions is irresponsible, unfair, and immature of a college student. He certainly has the right to say whatever he wants to about his bias of athletics, but he certainly should get his facts right before he uses The Johnsonian for his crusade in regards to Winthrop College athletes receiving privileges.

Kristy Risher.

"It's sufficient, so far I think it's all right."

Charles Khakali, junior

"To my experience it's been fine."

Lance Kimball, freshman

"I think it's adequate; the hours are good."

Carol Clary, senior

"I think it's adequate. I think the Post Office should stay open longer, though."

Kristy Risher, freshman

"It's fine. All I get is my church bulletin and coupon, but that's not their fault."

Bo Barron, senior

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.

TJ letter policy

Nield Gordon, Athletic Director

By RANDY GREENE

"What do you think about the Postal Service system on campus?"

"It's sufficient, so far I think it's all right."

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Bo Barron, senior
American Dream comes to Rock Hill

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ sports editor

"Tully Blanchards is coming into the Mid-Atlantic area with his head held high daddy; but he's playing with the dealer, heath," said Dusty Rhodes concerning his upcoming wrestling match in Rock Hill. "That's right baby, you means' wild an' American Dream-287 pounds of steel and sex appeal," said Dusty.

'Tully, you playing by my rules now, heath! I'm leavin' Lola Falana in Las Vegas to By my leap jet up to Rock Hill, S.C. and stup ye head Tully, heath! You think that baby doll's a '10,' Tully? I love em all-fat women, skinny women-they all '10's to me, daddy!" said Dusty. All quotes were given to TJ by Dusty Rhodes' personal on-campus spokesman, Tal Johnson.

Yes, that's right, folks, Steel and Sex Appeal will meet Tully Blanchard Tuesday, April 16, 1985 in cage match at the Winthrop Coliseum. This steel fence match will be the main event of an evening of exciting action... real action. There may be blood-so please children, elderly, and pregnant women, come with caution.

Besides the main event, there will be eight other bouts. These matches will feature such stars as Jimmy "Boogie Woogie Man" Valiant, Don Kernodle, Ivan Koloff, Nikita Koloff, Ragin' Bull, Pistol Pez Whatley, Rock Hill's own champion Buzz Tyler, and others.

The action will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be taped live for television. Ticket locations are the Winthrop Coliseum, Mr. Sport (Rock Hill Mall), and Kimbrell Furniture Company (Town Center Mall).

Now, I realize there has long been a myth about the ludicrousness of professional wrestling. Well, let me clear up-

Garrett named All American

By JEFF RUBLE
TJ sports writer

Pam Garrett, a senior hoopster for the Lady Eagle basketball team, has been named NAIA Academic All-American this year in a row, becoming the first Winthrop student to ever accomplish this feat.

Pam, a 5'-9" senior from Columbia, had a fine season for the Lady Eagles, leading them to a 16-14 record and a district 6 playoff berth. She contributed strongly, averaging 7.6 points per game and leading the team in free throws with a .76 percent average. Pam's forte, however, was rebounding, as she ruled the boards in several games, particularly against Limestone and the College of Charleston.

Cheerleaders promote spirit

Work to unify Winthrop

By JULIE THOMAS
TJ staff writer

Winthrop Cheerleaders have begun a new effort to promote spirit. Carolyn Yonce, advisor, said, "We're going to really try to work with the students."

One of the first steps for next semester is to work on promotions. This is Ken Carroll's job as Spirit Director. He will be on the mike at games as well as talking to various organizations around the campus in order to promote spirit. Yonce stated, "I want him to find out everything that's going on and get the cheerleaders involved in it."

The squad is planning several events for next year including pep rallies, recruitment from new students, and entering two national competitions.

Besides promoting spirit, the cheerleaders are working to unify themselves. They plan to complete the obstacle course as a squad. The estimated time-length of the course is five hours. However, using their cheerleading abilities to get through the obstacles, for example, building a pyramid to get over the brick wall, the squad feels sure that they will finish much sooner.

Cheerleaders for next year are as follows: For the Gold squad- Ginger Boyd, Sue Molnar, Mary Molnar, Kelly Hoffman, Wanda Shillinglaw, Chris Rowell, Rodney Picker, Randy Jackson, Allen Hughes, Andre Grier and Mike Richardson. For the Garnet squad- Stein Nelson, Bill Seely and David Allison. The mascot will be Drew Hamby.

Graduating cheerleaders are Kim Bain and David Hickman. Although Hickman has only been involved one season, he stated, "I enjoy it. I'm really going to miss it." As for next year's squad, Hickman feels they have "unlimited potential."
**Softball number one**

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ assistant sports editor

For the third week in a row the Winthrop College softball team was voted number one in the nation. Frankie Griffin's Lady Eagles received thirteen of fourteen votes to take the number one position.

Trudy Taylor leads in batting with a .397 with Diane Sisley, Paige Nichols, and Saundra Lane with the most hits. Leading in RBIs is Trudy Taylor with 29 and leading in pitching is Paige Nichols and Michelle Mirakui. The team's record is twenty and five.

Winthrop from South Carolina in national rankings is Lander (27-6), at number eight and tied for tenth is Erskine (22-5) and Limestone (10-3). The Lady Eagles take on Limestone Tuesday, April 16.

**Golfer begins season**

The Winthrop Golf Association kicked off spring with a member/guest tournament at the Winthrop Golf Course. Twenty-eight golfers braved the early morning non-spring weather and poor putting conditions to begin the golfing season.

To be expected, golf coach Steve Moore teamed with Casey Smith (junior) to win the best ball format with a two-under 34 hits, 23 strike-outs, 8 walks, and a 3.93 earned run average. Trull has given up 16 runs with 14 being earned, while giving up 34 hits, 23 strike-outs, 8 walks, and a 3.93 earned run average.

Trull, a pitcher-outfielder in high school at Lancaster, says his biggest surprise has been making the team. "I was surprised just to be asked to stay on the team. Once I made the team I wanted to contribute," said Trull.

**Intramurals get involved**

By TRISH McKITRICK
TJ sports writer

Bored? Feel like those four walls are just too con fining? Then take Steve Moore's advice and get involved with intramurals. Moore comments, "Students ref racquetball tournaments are offered again, and flag football, volleyball and tennis and racquetball tournaments are played. There should be something here to interest all sorts of people."

A variety of sports are offered in the intramural program. Moore said, "We alternate each semester. During the spring semester, softball, soccer, and basketball are played. Basketball, however, finished its season a week or so ago. In the fall semester softball is played again, and flag football, volleyball and tennis and racquetball tournaments are played. There should be something here to interest all sorts of people."

**Basketball players leave**

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ

Several Winthrop College basketball players have left Coach Niel Gordon's ball club to pursue other interests.

First to leave before the season got underway was Mark Oliver. Oliver, the 6'9" freshman from Georgia, left for personal reasons needing his attention at home.

Before spring break the ball club lost 6'10" freshman John Cox from Indianapolis, Indiana. Once again a freshman was forced to leave for personal reasons.

Peter Scanlebury was the third to leave. Although he saw a lot of playing time he left to pursue offers to play pro-ball in England.

The last to leave was the team's former co-captain Brian Pope. Pope was a mainstay on the team for three years.
**Personal Messages**

**M3. I love you!! Monk**

Marcha, Good luck out there in that Business World. Don't get a big car!!! Ronnie & Jackie

Conradulations Lisa G. Hazel and Marcia L. Noisette on your 1st anniversary as Deltas. Love ya, Letta

Miners, Sorry about the last few weeks. I know I have not been the easiest to live with. Thanks for everything, especially helping me get thru last week. You're the greatest roomie. I love you, Sal

To my new ZTA sisters, Congrats!! We love you all. Sally

To the Model U.N. Secretariat, Well it's finally over. It was a blast. Thanks for putting up with me. Let's go ahead and line up diplomatcs for next year. Just kidding! You are all great to work with. Love, Sal

To Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Nu, Let's have another foursome. It was a blast. Saly M. ZTA

Christy, Thanks for all that you have done. I don't think I could have found a better friend. I'll miss you. Good luck with Clint in London. Jackie

To Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Nu, Let's have another foursome. It was a blast. Saly M. ZTA

Congratulations! New Pi Kappa Phi Brothers--Bob, Darren and Ronnie--your little sisters love you!

Sandy, I checked with Academic Records again, guess what? See you next fall? Ginger

Congratulations, Kappa Pledge Class of Pi Kappa Alpha! I love you all, Robbie

To Sue, We may have had some differences, but we worked them out to become great friends. You've been a special person on the staff--always there to keep us laughing, and I've learned a lot from you. All I can say is thanks and don't be a stranger because there will probably be times when I'll need your shoulder. Good luck, Lisa.

To our Editor, Susan Smith, Thanks for a job well done! We'll miss you, but come by and see us--we'll still be wondering if we're having fun yet. We love you, TJ staff. P.S. We owe you a semblance!

Congratulations! New Pi Kappa Phi Brothers--Bob, Darren and Ronnie--your little sisters love you!

To the 10 students left in TR Econ 202. Just remember that there is only two more weeks to go!

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank all the Sigma Nus that joined us for the sing-a-long. We all get an A for effort.

Sue, Now the time has come to say goodbye to y-o-u. We know you care, you're always there, we love y-o-u 2!!

To The Johnsonian staff, Well, gang, it's over--for some of us anyway! Beth, Thanks for always being there! Bunny, I feel like I've known you for ever. Thanks for helping me with class and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Kay, you're doing a great job, considering what you were left with (ha ha).

James, you've done a fine job but can't you sell more ads? Thanks for helping me out and being such a good listener. I'm looking forward to PIKA!!

Robert, We've become good friends and I'm proud to say that! Let me know if you need my help on anything. Thanks for inviting me to that special party!!!

L.D. Guess what? You're going to be sports editor! Yes! Good luck with state office. I'll definitely see ya'll at convention. Make sure Erskine gets an invitation.

M.S. Buie, Good luck with the new job! It's Hell, but worth every minute. Just remember--"That's O.K."

George, Thanks for being my trouble buddy. We're gonna have to pick that up more next Fall.

Robbie, Thanks for just being you! You're a very special person. Good luck with the Anthropology. Staff writers, etc., I don't know you all personally, but thanks for being so faithful to The Johnsonian! Good luck next year.

Layout-Candi and DeDe- You guys are real troopers. Thanks for putting up with the rest of us.

Love, Susan

TJ editor

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**Beasley multitalented**

By TIM GARDNER

Special to TJ

He is traveling from 75 to 100 miles per hour. The track is so steep, he wants to take his foot off the gas and put on the brakes. Instead, he pushed the pedal to the floor accelerating through the turn like a breeze.

Mario Andretti? No, it's Blair Beasley, Asst. Professor of Drama at Winthrop College. Beasley has been pursuing his hobby of racing for about 3 years.

"I do strictly amateur racing through the SCCA (Sports Car Club of America) in the Showroom Stock Class. The cars are just as they came out of the showroom except for safety equipment."

"Beasley drives a 1962 Datsun 200 SX. "We're talking about $7000 of new car. It's a 'Plain Jane'. No radio or air condition-

Don't let Winthrop's academic demands...
**Former English professor dies**

**By VIOLETTA WESTON**

TJ staff writer

Dr. John S. Eells, 78, former professor of English at Winthrop College and distinguished poet and author, died March 28, 1985 in Rock Hill.

Eells, who earned doctorates in English and Law, began teaching at Winthrop in 1936 and retired in 1971. In addition to teaching Shakespeare and Victorian Literature, Eells taught Great Books which became his most popular course. He served as faculty representative on the Board of Trustees, consultant to the president, and Chairman of the Honor Council, a program he established and worked in cooperation with Dr. Alice Love. He was the 1967 recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award, and he worked with Concept of Justice, a group of students and teachers who met once a week to discuss literary classics dealing with social justice.

"Dr. Eells was remarkably keen, witty, and intelligent," said Dr. Gordon N. Ross, professor of English and the author of two books, "Eells' former students, said Dr. Gordon N. Ross, "Atlantic Monthly." He is also added that the students will meet on the fourth week to discuss both the speaker and the speech. The process will then be repeated for the next speaker.

Smith felt that the new course will aid the students in gaining a wider knowledge about current events as well as enabling the students to meet and interact with their classmates and professors.

As of last Fall, all entering students are required to attend one convocation per academic year or three if they so desire. A student who attends more than one can attend the events at any rate just as long as he or she has attended 21 by the time they are scheduled to graduate," Smith stated.

Transfer students simply have to start amassing credits for the events during the cultural events requirements classification stand-point. They will not have to attend 24 or three for every 15 semester hours they complete.

**Delta Omicron — Music fraternity formed**

**By DONNA CAPPS**

TJ staff writer

Delta Omicron, a new music fraternity on campus, held its induction ceremony March 31, 1985. Only three majors and minors with a 3.0 in their music classes may join. At the present, there are 25 female members. The organization does not have any males, but according to publicity chairman Kim Killerec, "Most male music majors join Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, so we don't expect to be inducting any.

Delta Omicron began in order to give music majors a chance to meet more students with the same interests. "Music majors keep very busy practicing, and Delta Omicron lets us take time off to be with other students," stated Killerec.

Sharon Thompson, opera and voice professor, is a Delta Omicron from Indiana. The students chose her to be the chapter adviser. She helped the students learn more about Delta Omicron in their music classes.

Delta Omicron because it backs up women in the music profession and offers scholarships and grants to outstanding women composers.

After the induction, the members presented a musical to show that their talents were worthy of the fraternity. One of the requirements of the organization is to present two musicals each year. The organization will also do community service work.

Interested students may get in touch with Karen Edwards, president, or Kim Killerec, publicity chairman.

**Beasley multitalented continued**

(Continued from page 8)

out at Road Atlanta, I got back of the track, and looked at my temperature gauge. It was pegged all the way to the hot side. I shut the car off and coasted in immediately.

But it was too late. The engine had overheated and the aluminum head on the car warped.

"A two dollar heater hose burst. That little hose cost me about $600."

There is danger involved but Beasley has been lucky so far. "I've spun out a few times and had my car door knocked in at 75 mph by another driver. A lot of accidents happen when dust is thrown up in front of you and you can't see."

A good friend of mine was going down the front straight in Charlotte, blew a tire, smashed into the wall, and his car caught on fire. He was crawling out of the car when the fire crew got to him. He didn't have a scratch on him, nor did he get burned. Apparently the safety equipment pays off.

To become a SCCA racer, a person must be dedicated according to Beasley. "Anyone who wants to become a SCCA racer must complete two drivers school classes including class instruction and track driving with an instructor. You must then be approved by your instructor, and then get a novice permit. Beasley is a franchisee. Killerec said, "We chose Delta Omicron because it operates in order to give music majors a chance to meet more students with the same interests. "Music majors keep very busy practicing, and Delta Omicron lets us take time off to be with other students," stated Killerec.

Sharon Thompson, opera and voice professor, is a Delta Omicron from Indiana. The students chose her to be the chapter adviser. She helped the students learn more about Delta Omicron in their music classes.

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THE JOHNSONIAN, Monday, April 15, 1985, Page 9
Tuition tops inflation

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) - Students will pay more to go to college next fall as tuition rates rise faster than the inflation rate again, colleges around the nation report.

Student costs will go up even though campuses in general are getting more money from state legislatures invested endowed funds and corporate contributors.

"States that are doing well are funding higher education at a higher rate," says Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

But the colleges themselves are using the money "to make up for lost ground" he adds.

The schools must give faculty overdue salary hikes and start paying for campus maintenance put off during the late seventies and early eighties, new construction, and research and high-tech equipment expenses, explains Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

Many schools - especially private colleges - are using their own funds to replace federal student financial aid cuts, he adds.

Moreover many states want students to pay a greater percentage - this year up to 35 percent in some places - of what it actually costs to educate them, says David Kite, Eastern Tennessee State's comptroller.

In those lights McNamara believes "the tuition increases are probably reasonable. The rate of increase is still ahead of inflation, but it's been going down the last few years."

"Things are better this year, especially in the Great Lakes states and in the far West," AASCU's Novak agrees. "The Southeast and Northeast will have tight, hold-the-line budgets with only inflationary increases."

In Tennessee, that means a nine percent more tuition at ETSU and a 15 percent hike at the University of Tennessee, largely because of a state Higher Education Commission requirement that students pay $1 of education costs for every $2 the state pays, ETSU's Kite explains.

Nine percent is "about the average" tuition increase for resident students at state schools, NAICU's McNamara estimates.

Private colleges students in general may fare a little better, paying an average of 7.5 percent more "based on reports we've had from our member schools," McNamara says.

But tuition in North Dakota is going up 10 percent, while New Mexico students could face a 16 percent hike.

Harvard, Yale, MIT and Brown all will jump tuition up by about seven percent, while Southwestern, Missouri and Kentucky plan increases around 10 percent.

Community colleges, too, are raising their prices next fall.

Oregon's Chemeketa Community College is going up five percent, but tuition at Washington's Big Bend Community College is rising more than 22 percent over the next two years.

At Rochester and Miami, the increase could reach 12 percent.

Nebraska will raise tuition because the legislature wants to raise student's share of education costs from 25 percent to 35 percent.

At Georgia, where the legislature says students to pay 25 percent of their education costs, tuition is going up 12.5 percent.

"We've reached the level that we feel is proper for the student to pay for his education," university spokesman Jacob Wamsley says.

"Salaries, programs and research are all increasing," agrees Lehigh University student Jeff Brotman, "and students just have to grin and bear it. Nobody likes it, but they understand."

Most colleges, however, cite other reasons for the hikes.

Lehigh's nine percent increase initially upset students, Brotman admits, but university administrators met with students to explain the budget.

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