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Winthrop fees may rise

By JUDY ALSTON
TJ staff writer

Academic fees at Winthrop could rise next fall depending on how much money the college receives from the General Assembly. According to the Evening Herald, a committee of Winthrop College trustees approved a range of academic fee hikes for next fall. The full board of trustees is expected to consider the proposed tuition hikes April 27.

Spring Fling a success

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

Spring Fling 1985 was a success according to Tom Webb, director of Dinkins Student Union.

The April 13 event went as planned, except for the inclement weather, but Webb expressed that he was "pleased with the crowd." The only thing that was hampered was the weather as the hot air balloon Webb reported that the "gusty winds" prevented the hot air balloon flight from taking place.

Webb said that approximately 1,100 people were in attendance for the annual event.

The event consisted of a ping pong drop, a skydive by Dr. John Dille' and free prizes. Entertainment was provided by the Brice Street Band. T-shirts for the event were also sold and are still on sale for $4. There was also an ultra light flight with Webb as a passenger.

Webb said that the new drinking age presented no noticeable difference in attendance or in beer sales. Webb explained that the purpose of the event is "to have a good time" within the realms of the law. He says that as far as he knows there were "very few violations" of the alcohol and drinking laws.

Webb stated, "Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) officials were in attendance to help prevent and remove any violators of the statute."

Webb said that a lot of students wonder why Spring Fling is not free to all Winthrop students. He reported that "a certain budget is set aside for Spring Fling" but that the amount in no way covers all of the expenses. The $2 cover charge is used to supplement the assigned budget.

According to Webb, the band cost is approximately $1,200, the portable stage approximately $500, and the printed cups around $300; in addition to cost of the skydivers, security guards, tents, portable toilets, and several other items.

Webb expressed his gratitude for the countless number of students who volunteered to assist with the event. He says that "a lot of students don't realize what all goes into the making of such an event."

"Students volunteered to help with ID checks, beer sales, security checks, and other minor but essential duties such as the placement of tents the night before and the cleanup process after the event," Webb continued.

Webb also sent his appreciation out to all of the students and faculty who attended Spring Fling '85 to help make it a success.

Love your library

National Library Week held

By DONNA CAPPS
TJ staff writer

Winthrop celebrated National Library Week last April and this year, in keeping with the annual tradition, library representatives expressed to the public the need to support libraries financially.

President Reagan wishes to have a federal support for libraries beginning in 1986. This would leave the state government with full responsibility. Many people feel that libraries are too expensive, but the average cost of supporters of libraries is about $3.50 a year.

On Friday, there was a Class of 1935 Arts and Craft Show and later that evening, a reception for the class of 1935. This class was very special during this week because on Saturday it presented a $15,000 gift which will be used to develop a special library collection of books in computer science. Dean Shirley Tarlton accepted the gift at the Alumni Luncheon.

All week long, people came and signed up to "Buy a Book for Dacus". Books cost around $30. Chepesiuk.

A slide show was also given by Chepesiuk and a presentation on "What Genealogists Need to Plate for $15. Know about Archives."

Chepesiuk said, "There are more people who are interested in genealogy than there are people who play Trivial Pursuit."

"Writing a romance novel as a stepping stone to the best-seller's list. She also talked about her goals and tips on how to write.

A reception for best-selling author Frances Statham was held Monday at 6:30 in Johnson Hall. The nationally known writer gave a lecture on "Writing a romance novel as a stepping stone to the best-seller's list."

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She also talked about her goals and tips on how to write.

The Winthrop Archives Open House was Wednesday, April 17.

Left to right: Author Frances Patton Statham and Assistant Dean of Library Services Larry Mitlin during National Library Week April 15, 1985. (Photo by Joel Nichols)
**Art department accredited**

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

Winthrop's Art Department recently received accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD). NASAD is the only accredited agency sanctioned by the Department of Education of Art.

According to Wade E. Hobgood, chairman of Winthrop's Art Department, "the department becomes the first in the state to be bestowed with such a honor, and is one of only two in both Carolinas."

East Carolina University has the only accredited department in North Carolina. There are only approximately 100 colleges and universities in the United States with accredited Art Departments.

Hobgood called the honor "pretty significant" as far as quality and achievement are concerned. He says that the honor is actually a reflection of the entire school.

He reports that the accreditation was given on the bases of “the quality of the art program...faculty... facilities, the faculty that the department has with the other schools on the campus, and the quality of the exhibit schedule. The entire campus was scrutinized," Hobgood said.

The accreditation process actually began under Edmund Lewandowski, retired former chairman of the department during the 1983-84 school year. According to Hobgood, a committee from NASAD was given a "self-study" of the department and the college prior to their "on campus" evaluation. The visit lasted approximately two days. The department received official word of the accreditation on April 1, 1985.

Hobgood feels that by becoming accredited, "the recognition will be noticed by the general public and invite more serious art students to apply to Winthrop, not to say that the students now are lacking, but that a larger number will hopefully be attracted."

He explains that the honor should make it easier for art students to go to graduate school, as well as guarantee them a certain quality of education.

Hobgood also reports that NASAD advised the department to acquire more art slides and to increase the number of books in the library concerning art.

According to a recent NASAD handbook, a few of the aims and objectives of the association are to "assure students and parents that accredited art and design programs provide competent teachers, adequate plant and equipment and sound curricula and are capable of attaining their stated objectives," and to "establish a national forum to stimulate the understanding and acceptance of the value of education, in the creative arts in higher education in the U.S."

Hobgood reports that the accreditation is good for up to five years, in which a new evaluation will be made.

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**Alumni Weekend held**

By JUDY ALSTON
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College held its annual Alumni Weekend April 19-21.

Winthrop Alumni whose graduating class ended in "0" or "5" celebrated individual reunions. The Alumni had a chance to see the changes on campus and to reconnect with old friends.

According to the Director of Alumni Relations, Martie Curran, "Alumni Weekend has been going on for a very, very long time and it gets bigger every year." The Student Alumni Council was also involved in the program. Many of the students did everything from escorting and hosting to decorating Byrnes Auditorium.

The weekend began on Friday at 2 p.m. with registration in Tillman Hall. Curran said, "This is an exciting time because people came back for the first time in 20 years." She also went on to say that the fact that 800 people came showed a renewed interest in Winthrop College on the part of the alumni. The Alumni Association began planning this event in February.

Members of the Alumni Association Executive Board served as general host and hospitality personnel for the weekend.

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**Co-op presents banquet**

By JULIE THOMAS
TJ staff writer

The Co-op banquet, sponsored by the Cooperative Education Program at Winthrop, will be held in McBryde Wednesday, April 24 at 6 p.m.

In the past, the program only featured presentations by students. This year, however, a dinner will be included as well. The group is headed by John McCall, a designer on campus, whose students are involved with renovations on campus.

The student presentations will be given by Susan Heffnew, a computer science major, working for IBM in Charlotte; Cameron Malcom, a Fashion Merchandising major working for Belk stores in Charlotte, and Jody Brown, a communications major working in the Public Information Office on campus.

The banquet will be given for the students and their advisors who participated in the Co-op program. These students were allowed to invite other students and prospective employers who might be interested in the program.

The Co-op Faculty Member of the Year Award and the Employer of the Year Award will also be awarded at the banquet.
A dream house comes true
By KIM ODOM
Special to TJ

Who would buy a chair that you can sit on, or a stove that won't cook, or even a piano that will not play a single note.

Apparently many people across the United States have found that such a purchase is not as silly as it sounds. Doll house furniture collectors have begun flocking to stores, fairs, and auctions everywhere to build their mini-houses. These collectors claim that furnishing a doll house can be even more time consuming than furnishing your own home. One local student from Winthrop College has been collecting furniture for her doll house since she was 13 years old.

Becky Hamilton from Columbus began her doll house collection seven years ago and is still furnishing her same house. "My neighbors had a large four room dollhouse that they had filled full of furniture, then they wanted a larger house so they put the one they had up for sale. I bought this house from them empty for fifty dollars," said Hamilton.

Many houses can be bought or built at a fairly low cost. Others can be bought for hundreds or even thousands of dollars. For the amateur and beginners such as Becky you hunt for the bargains and even make pieces on your own.

People of all ages are making a hobby out of furnishing dollhouses. Stores are popping up all over the country to sell doll house furniture and furnishings. Anything from the kitchen sink to the plants hanging over it can be bought for doll houses. Hamilton has rugs out of cross-stitch and weaving for her house. She bought a kitchen stove for her very first piece of furniture. "Since I wanted to furnish my doll house with Victorian furniture with accents including a few antiques, I got an antique looking black wood stove as my first piece of furniture."

Hamilton has collected lamps, chairs, tables, rugs and even plants from all over the United States. "You have to just look for bargains and add pieces of furniture. I have collected furniture all the way from Washington, D.C. to Knoxville, Tennessee. The bigger pieces of furniture get to be more expensive but collectors of doll house furniture have to hunt for bargains and wait for the sales as many as another homeowner.

Many auctions are now held at regular furniture auctions for doll house furniture too. Many fairs and craft shows have begun to have displays of peoples' doll houses, and there is a big trade at many of these. This hobby is said to be growing every day.

When one house is filled up, many begin decorating another one, maybe in an enlarged scale. Some plan to finish this one or this one in a couple of years. After I finish this one I am planning on purchasing a larger one and then I will have a guest house and a real room full of furniture.

Hamilton's dream piece of furniture is a piano with a real ivory keys and a piano stool with a real velvet seat. When I get these I will feel I have one of the most important pieces of furniture for my house. Then I can begin working on another one," she said.

Hamilton also enjoys buying decorations for different seasons and holidays for her mini-collection. "I have miniature Easter baskets and also a Christmas tree with all the ornaments. I made handmade wrapped packages to fit under the tree," Hamilton said.

This hobby can really be interesting and is enjoyed by many people. For more information on doll house furniture and doll house collecting simply contact one of your local toy stores. Tourist towns such as Myrtle Beach, Gatlinburg, and New Orleans are all great hunting grounds for the miniature collector. Small shops also are loaded with many things for these houses.

*ATTENTION*

Smart, Ripples 1 & 2, Cat Woman & P.H.H. (Big Bird), You guys have made life bearable for us. Don't let it go to your head! We'll never forget the laughs we had in R.E.'s room, that awesome book scavenger hunt. Thank you, Monday, Money, library, cafe', and the fashion show. Even though all of you pick on us a lot— we love you guys. You all are very special people. Maybe one day we can all get together and take care of each other this summer. We'll miss all ya'll how bout server five on five? O.K.T.E.

Love,
Healthy 1 & 2, Cat Woman, Booze-Boozze
Blondie 1 & 2, and Sherry!

Librarians hear it all from A to Z
By KIM ODOM
TJ staff writer

There had always been a rumor that one of the most boring jobs someone could have would be a librarian. You work in a place where it is always quiet and where most of the people who come into the library are usually not in there to have a party. These people are tired, pressured for time or simply in a bad mood just because they have to be there.

One librarian from the Winthrop College Library however, seems to feel that working in the library isn't quite as bad as everyone makes it out to be.

Lon Estes, a senior elementary education major, has some really bizarre stories about the Winthrop Library. "Out of all the jobs I have to do in the library I would say that the most interesting and most entertaining thing about my job is listening to the crazy excuses that college students can give us concerning their overdue books.

"We have had excuses that are sometimes so bizarre that we cannot see how they were ever thought up," Estes said. My dog chewed it up is one of the most frequently used. There must be a dog in every dorm room on books daily. If you do not believe me then you have to come to the library and ask why people have books overdue before they catch us off guard.

"A large number of people have had overdue books in their illegally parked cars, which had been towed. They assured us that when they got their book back they would have the books for us. And we can't leave out the mean old roommate who hates you and hides your books from you.

"We have had a lot of people who have said "never checked out that book on India." They are in fashion merchandising. Why would they want a book on India?" she said. A number of books also get dropped into the bottomless overnight drop. "We seem to lose about ten or twenty books a year through that monster. What a shame.

"We also have a number of slack workers in the library that forget to put the due date stickers on books, but yet there is always a large looking place or a small tear on the back page where it should have been put.

One of the best excuses ever received turned out later to be true. "This excuse was so weird we knew that it could not have possibly been a lie," laughed Estes.

"One student came up with this story. "My mother was taking my books back, and she thought they came from the Charlotte library instead of Winthrop's. Before I found out and went back to get them back, the other books she had closed over my asbestos hazards. This topped them all but like the story goes, 'The truth can sometimes be unbelievable.' We found this out two months later when the library was reopened.

Model U.N. promotes interdependent world
By LISA BUDE
TJ editor

Star Wars, the Union Carbide disaster in India, and the Israeli/Arab war were some important issues discussed at Winthrop's tenth annual Model United Nations.

According to Secretary General Ashley Byrd, Winthrop's conference is realistic.

"I work primarily with decolonization. I think we need the U.N. to help prevent conflict before it starts. The Model U.N. teaches students that it is a complex, interdependent world and that the problems of one country can affect the other. The students will go home and tell everyone that the U.N. is a good idea.

"The conference really impressed me. We followed closely the real, interdependent world of the real U.N. We've sent delegations to Harvard and are the problems of all," Wilkerson said.

"I'm glad there is such an interest in the U.N. It gave me the opportunity to discuss how China stands on issues. I hope students will go home and tell everyone that the U.N. is a good idea and useful organization, and we should all try to strengthen it."

At the end of the session, awards were given to high schools and college delegates. Irmo High School, representing Panama, won the Winthrop Cup, the most prestigious high school award.

College delegates receiving awards were Nigel Vidale, Cuba; Mark Wood, the USSR; Huth Moore, Czechoslovakia; Van Norton, Zaire; Linda Dey, India; and Bob Masela, Turkey.

Annual dinner honors students
By BRYAN ROBERTSON
TJ assistant news editor

The annual Winthrop College Honors and Awards Dinner was held Wednesday, April 17, in McBryde Cafeteria.

Presiding over the ceremonies was Dr. Michael Smith, Vice President of the Faculty. This year's events were sponsored by Dr. Michael Smith, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty. The address was

Mann presented Winthrop College Awards. Cathy Cooper who received the "Fred K. and Ruby Hipperman Scholarship Funnel," commented "I am very honored to have received the award. I was shocked!

Entertainment was provided by the Winthrop Jazz Ensemble under the direction of David Franklin.
Let's be careful

By LISA BUIE
TJ news editor

It's 2 a.m., on a Friday night. The air is warm and humid. Empty shells of tall classroom buildings loom over grey sidewalks. Behind the hedge, he crouches in wait for the next co-ed walking home alone. Don't be that student!

It used to be that students were relatively carefree. They took solitary midnight strolls, slept in unlocked rooms, and left keys on top of door ledges. After all they thought, rapes and assaults only happen to other people, and isn't it Public Safety's responsibility to protect students?

Although Chief Williams and his officers make every effort to assure students, faculty and staff of a safe and secure environment, they are only human. Even if someone were assigned to each student 24 hours a day, accidents would inevitably occur.

This is why it is up to students to use good judgment and caution—especially at night. Students should look out for each other. Use the buddy system. Always travel in groups. If you are afraid of their own shadows, it is being written to urge them to throw stones.

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The English language is silly

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

While walking out in front of Sims building one night last week, I noticed a very interesting sign. The sign said “Stop for Pedestrians in Crosswalk.” It amazed me to discover that the officials at this fine school would ever express their animosity in such a blatant way. With this one simple little sign, Winthrop College has declared open season on Jay-walkers! When you get right down to it, this sign actually does imply that one needn’t stop for those students not in the crosswalk. But I’m sure that wasn’t the intended purpose of the sign.

Actually this little sign is just another example of how silly the English language is. Ours is probably the only language in which a person can say one thing, and one hundred other people can interpret it one hundred different ways. Not only that, but what we say often makes no real sense at all; yet other people understand us. How many times have you heard someone say, “It’s the same difference?” This phrase has always bothered me because how can two things that are different be the same? Yet this phrase is used to imply that two or more things are basically alike. And how about this classic: “I’m going to pick up a few things at the store.” Now just imagine what might happen if you had a foreign guest staying in your house and you asked him to “go down to the store and pick up a few things.” What is this guy going to do? Is he going to go to the store and “pick up” the things, stand there awhile, and put them back? Or is he going to go in and take what he wants and leave without paying for them? It’s beyond me!

The English language also sports many more common expressions. How many times have you heard someone say that they were going to “catch a plane”? Now the very thought of catching such a tremendous vehicle is nothing short of absurd. Or how about all of those people who tell you to “get on the bus”? Well, thank you folks, but personally I prefer to get “in” the bus. And one of my all-time favorites is the word “Hysterectomy.” Now to my knowledge this operation has never been performed on a man, so I’m strongly in favor of changing this word from hysterectomy to hystectomy. Well, that’s rational, isn’t it?

Can you imagine what the world would be like if we all began doing exactly what we were told? Maybe if you had something that belonged to your roommate he or she might say “Put that up!” Imagine how silly you would look holding whatever you had high in the air. Or what if your mother told you to call Aunt Edna on the phone. You’d look pretty stupid standing on the phone and yelling “Aunt Edna!” at the top of your lungs.

All of these examples seem pretty stupid, I know. But there is one example left that tops them all. How many of you out there have ever written one of your friends or relatives a letter? Well, you may call it a letter, but it’s actually a whole bunch of letters. I have a friend who once complained because I didn’t send her a “letter”. Well soon after that I cut out a capital “A” and put it in an envelope and sent it to her. (Needless to say, she wasn’t amused in the least.)

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I guess what I’m trying to say is this. We English speaking people are really a strange bunch. We catch planes, we get on buses, and we write letters, but at least we don’t run over students who aren’t in the crosswalks!”
Good night: But not good-bye
By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

That's right kids, time to say good night, good-bye, later on, and bon voyage! Yes, 'Bob' Jolly's dissertation on this sports page must draw its final conclusion.

It has been a long year, though a great one athletically. I'm thankful I was able to contribute to our athletic cause. Laurie Ann, the ball's in your court now. So serve it up to us, and don't hold nothing back.

Laurie Ann, one of my most faithful writers (sorry Biff), will take over this most honorable position (chokes)! Laurie Ann, congratulations and good luck! I know you'll do a great job!

This has been a monumental year in the history of Winthrop athletics. We saw a champion soccer team, a new volleyball coach and a couple of number one ranked softball team, and top ranked baseball. We saw gold and we never come to Winthrop for the first time, and we saw wrestling come... (well that's another story). We've seen several new positions created, including our new Lady Eagle basketball coach (great job too!), our new Sports Information Director, and last but not least our new Athletic Director. Even if you forgot all this, Winthrop College had something substantial to say to NCAA and NCAA opponents this year; and that is we are united and just a little bit rude. Greeks, faculty, and students pulled together to form our rough and rowdy 'crew.' Believe me, we were heard well.

What does all this add up to? The class of an NCAA school is what. We finally did it; we got our foot in the door of the NCAA. This being probably the single biggest accomplishment Winthrop made this year as we strive to achieve our best.

Before I depart I've got to say one more thing; I'm proud as hell of our fans, athletes, coaches, and program as a whole. We've established ourselves, now the rest is easy. Though I won't be here to urge students to go to games anymore, I doubt we'll need it; I will continue to keep the Eagle pace hot across the pages of The Johnsonian.

Baseball team ranked seventh
By JEFF RUBLE
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop Eagle baseball team, ranked seventh in the nation, is playing extremely well down the stretch and the team is aiming high as tournament rolls around.

The Eagles, playing almost everyday, are presently 33-7. This past Saturday on the road, Winthrop defeated USC-Aiken, currently ranked fourth in the nation, by a tight score of 5-4. The team followed this performance with a 15-1 shelling of Morris College.

The amount of success this season has been quite unexpected. Head Coach Horace Turbeville reflected, "At the start of the season I considered this a rebuilding year, but some young players have come through so well that we've won a lot of games that we weren't expected to win." Turbeville cited several players for their fine play. "The young guys on the pitching staff are doing a great job and Scott Gaines. Art Inabinet and Jeff Dodig are all big difference. I encourage everyone to come out and support the team, especially since it's getting warm."

All this success has led to high expectations with the Big South Tournament approaching. Turbeville feels that the toughest problem for the team lately is road games. "We don't have priority registration, so we have players in and out of afternoon classes, accumulating a lot of absences. Last week we had a road game and several players showed up late, while another group had to leave early. It's hard to win when you can't get the whole team together."

Despite the Eagles' problems with home games, the team has still had a strong overall performance largely because of tremendous success in home games. The Eagles hold a phenomenal 25 game winning streak at home, partly because of great fan support. Turbeville stated, "We've always had good support and it's really made a big difference. I encourage everyone to come out and support the team, especially since it's getting warm."

Turning over a new leaf
By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

Has it been two years since I walked into The Johnsonian and all but demanded a job? Can it be that I actually do know what an R.B.I. is now and can it be that I've picked up on the finer points of Niel Gordon's basketball strategy? Have I progressed that much that I've made me sports editor? I guess I finally scored somewhere!

I'm really excited about this job and the one person who I think is Robert Jolly. He's been the one who's pretty much encouraged me when I really didn't want to do it! And he's the one who answers all my stupid questions like "What's an R.B.I.?” and "Who the hell is Paul "Shirtless" Ely?" Oh, we've overcome those little problems. Thank you Robert!

So, with those problems solved and now that I have my own desk and "Bill Hutch" as my assistant sports editor I'm prepared to give you the students the best and most accurate sports coverage possible.

I also plan to work with the coaches and new athletic director to get more stories! And if I run into problems Robert Jolly is just a desk away.

Runners practice year round
By TODD HUTCHINSON
TJ sports writer

Cross country season is over, but according to Coach Charlie Bowers the team is still working hard and recruiting is underway.

Winthrop has signed one more runner to add to the team. Eric Fearn, a cross country track runner from Mauldin, has signed to run for the Eagles. Fearn brings an impressive high school record to Winthrop. Last year he finished 2nd in the state in cross country while earning All-State and All-Region honors.

Coach Bowers feels Fearn will add immediate help to the Eagles. Bowers said, "Eric comes to Winthrop from a quality program at Mauldin. His team ended the season as state and regional champions and his coach, Delmar Howell, has a good reputation things are slow in win absenteeism and poor running habits. I'm not certain on putting out good distance runners."

Though high school runs 3 miles and college runs 5 Bowers feels it should be no problem for Fearn. "Eric has been running said he has all been working plenty of 10 kilometer races (0.62 hard). Brian Payne, Richard Moore, Jim Katerba, problems making the tran. Hill Riddle, John Elumse, Denise Holiday, Janie Jackson, Kristin Kennedy, and Sandy Stafford are all working hard toward next season. Bowers added, "They're working for a conference championship. Next season the Rock Hill and we will also have the Winthrop Invitational."

Besides Bowers the Eagle runners have gained valuable coaching from assistant Coach Glenn Sparrow. Sparrow, a former All-American at North Carolina, has many promising things to say about his first year of coaching. "This year has been a good learning experience for me. Coach Bowers has been a big influence on me and the runners have put a lot of work and pride into running this season," said Sparrow.

After attending an established program at UNC, Sparrow had this to say about Winthrop's first season. "It was fairly well organized. A good foundation was laid down for next year and future years to come."
Nurse James retires after 25 years
By FELICIA DIXON
Special to TJ

Approximately 25 years ago, Anne S. James who is presently Supervisor of Nurses in the Crawford Health Center came to Winthrop. After the influenza epidemic of the 1959 influenza epidemic. Dr. Miriam Albertson asked Nurse James to assist her staff for a couple of weeks. The epidemic was under control. However, Dr. Albertson asked Nurse James if she would like to stay on staff to replace another nurse who was retiring. "I told her I'd love to work with the students because I think they are wonderful."

At the time, Crawford was not a clinic. It was an entire hospital and all rooms on both floors were used. James said, "I remember every bed on both floors and the entire first wing of Margaret Nance dormitory was being used to bed the students who had the flu."

In 1965, Albertson was succeeded by Dr. Johnson. Dr. Johnson was a good doctor, but she had personal problems. She started the drug room here for the students," said James. However, Johnson was only at Winthrop for about two or three years. Next, Dr. Bea Gatling came to Winthrop. "She had a genuine interest in the students, and she started the birth control program," James stated. One afternoon each week, Gatling would only see students interested in contraception.

In 1976, the hospital was reduced to a clinic. At that time, Gatling left Winthrop because she really wanted to work in a hospital. James said. Gatling moved to the northern part of North Carolina to work in a hospital; where she later married. For a while, the clinic operated with contracted doctors. Dr. William Bartles from Monroe, N.C. who worked with emergency rooms in five areas was responsible for providing a doctor every day for three of four hours. Two of the doctors that worked during that time were Dr. Garnett Sneed and Dr. Hughes who is now working in the Emergency Room in the hospital in Chester.

Then, Dalton who wanted a full-time position, came along. "He was here for two years and took charge of the whole thing as Chief Physician," James said. Therefore, the previous contract with Bartles was broken. When Dalton left, Dr. Suzanne Haefer came to Winthrop in 1984. "She is young and will be excellent for the students," James stated.

"Every doctor was different and nice to work with, it was nice to get the clinic because we got to interview and talk with the students more." From 1976 until 1981 when Dalton came, James was in charge of the entire clinic. "I had a lot of administrative duties," James said.

Three years ago on April 22, James had a heart attack and a stroke. "I was in the hospital here Rock Hill for a week, then they sent me to Charlotte where I had two by-pass open heart surgery," she said. The stroke left her with a severe speech impediment. "I went to the Human Development Center on campus, and they had to teach me how to talk again."

"I had lots of help from my family, my husband, daughter, and two sons," she recalled. With their help, she was able to return to work in January 1983 just eight months after the serious illness. James daughter, a Winthrop graduate, is the Principal of an Army school in Korea. Her youngest son earned his degree at Erskine College.

When James started her career here at Winthrop they had a staff of nine nurses, and now it's down to three of which two are part time. Her most unique experience in 25 years was caring for two students who had spinal meningitis. That was when Dr. Albertson was here and we took care of them here on campus," she said.

Now after 25 years, Nurse James is turning over her responsibility to someone else. On May 3, 1985, she will retire along with her husband Professor John James of the History Department here at Winthrop. When asked what her retirement plans are, James replied, "We're gonna' travel and do whatever we want to do."

Extra measures were taken to eliminate the possibility of arguments that have arisen during past years. Monday night, April 8, a "Greek Sing" competition was held. The winning fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta were the overall winners.

Tuesday, April 9, was Jersey Day. Tuesday also featured an extra house duty for all the fraternity and sorority houses.

Wednesday, April 10 was Display Day. Organizations set up booths in Dinkins student union to present themselves to the public, allowing interested parties to learn about their organizations.

On Thursday night, a banquet was held in the cafeteria in honor of the winners of the competitions for both the week and the year. Awards were also given to the best advisors. The winners were Kappa Alpha's Jim Johnston and Delta Sigma Theta's Cynthia Roddy.

Winthrop's Greeks celebrate
By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College fraternities and sororities celebrated "Greek Week" April 8-12. Special events took place to promote Greek fellowship.

Cristina Grabiel, assistant dean of students, was in charge of the week's festivities. "I think the students did an excellent job of carrying a very difficult task and I was extremely pleased," Grabiel said. Georanne Pratt, Terry Grayson, Tammy Knox, Lane Bembeneck, Randy Bagley, Tiwanh Gladman, and Andre Isaac assisted Grabiel during the week.

According to Georanne Pratt, "the staff met occasionally up until a few weeks before Greek Week. At that point we began to get things together."

Fraternity houses offer...
By CHIP CALLAHAN
Special to TJ

Even though they are nestled between the heart of residential to jockey for position with the neighborhoods they are hot water and shower pressure, relentlessly overlooked by the Sounds bellow out from yard of the month club. And in underneath the bathroom door, all truth appear to resemble that Billy Graham would appeal.

Sometimes these houses are beach resorts or used car dealerships. But in reality, they are the mistaken for places of study. And believe it or not more can usually be accomplished in the houses, than the gossipy building called a library. The only problems encountered with this task is the hours at which they are performed. The recommended times usually fall in between happy hour and late night, after the SEVEN-ELEVEN crowd has gone to bed. Weekend studying is usually prohibited in all houses, along with missing specials because of minor events such as major tests.

Parties at these houses are a pretty common occurrence and sometimes lead to unexpected surprises, such as joyriding in ambulances to mysterious war brobe disappearances. But says they, "never a dull moment."

All in all, fraternal households could be classified as experimental living at its best. The main rules in these houses are, rule number one, "there are no rules" and rule number two, "don't break rule number one." But among all, the adversity they somehow maintain sanity and actually get along with each other. As far as copying goes, the word obviously originated in these homes. But experimental.

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Extra measures were taken to eliminate the possibility of arguments that have arisen during past years. Monday night, April 8, a "Greek Sing" competition was held. The winning fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta were the overall winners. Among sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha was number one, "there are no rules" and rule number two, "don't break rule number one."

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Lady DJ wings it

By STEPHANIE MANNING
Special to TJ

After a hard day of Monday classes, most students call it a day, but not Cheminnie Taylor, a 21-year-old senior from Meadows of Dan, Va. At 6 p.m. she transforms from student to disc jockey, as she puts on the flip of a switch. Taylor is in the studio of WCRO, the Winthrop College radio station, on 640 AM, every Monday night from 6 until 10 p.m. Being a disc jockey is not an easy task for Taylor, according to Taylor, "There is no preparation for the program you just wing it. You do not get to write the program out just add the entire program. You have to figure out what you are going to say and concentrate."

Taylor has been the disc jockey for WCRO on Monday nights since last August. She obtained the position by submitting a demonstration tape which consisted of shortened segments of what one would be required to do on a program, such as introducing the song playing the song, giving the campus news, weather, etc. "For the program you have to do everything yourself, there is no newscaster or Weatherman to do it for you," Taylor explained.

The station obtains the news releases from the Winthrop College Public Relations Office. The disc jockey chooses the music only when there are no requests. The request line (No. 213-293) is open all night long and generally every request is played. The students do get paid for their work yet no credit hours are given. The station is on the air from 4:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. every Monday night during the time before and after the disc jockey. The station phrase is, "Turn us on and we'll turn you on."

After listening to Taylor on the air, it is obvious that she has put a lot of work into her job. A good example of this is evident in her program aired the night of the Grammy Awards. Taylor had been invited to the awards in an adjoining room and so that each award was announced she would play the award-winning song on the air so the listener could immediately find the song. If a song was selected by a student, Taylor played the song for the student. She would fill the time in between the winners, Taylor played songs from the previous winners and held trivia contests with the students about past Grammy shows. Creativity is obviously in programs, "I really try to work at getting a larger audience. The disc jockeys there are really good, if the people would just give them a chance and listen to them."

Another program to remember is one in which Taylor and Marcia Noisette were working together and were terribly bored because no listeners were calling in requests, which caused everyone to be really interested for the disc jockey. Noisette and Taylor began choosing phone numbers randomly out of the student telephone book. Taylor was the student and telling them they had won a free request, what would they like to hear. "We had to quit in an hour because so many listeners began calling in. We had the best time we ever had, the request box was filled and we had to stay on the air an extra half hour to finish playing all the requests. It's so much fun when people call and we get feedback."

Another night Bancroft Annex and Richardson got into a showdown on the air sending in requests music back and forth, "it was awful!"

The entire staff of disc jockeys consists of Mickey Sabella (station manager), Del Call, Mark McCullough, Marcia Noisette, Tom Starrett, Grooms, and Susie Smith as substitutes. Every student on the staff will graduate in April, so the station will need new disc jockeys for the following academic year. To audition for the position, you must have completed Communication 345 and Broadcasting 345 and be able to work for the station for the entire academic year. Interested students may contact Buddy Fields at 213-293 for an audition tape.

Taylor, also a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho (National Broadcasting Honor Society), would like to go into television after graduation, "This job has given me some experience that will definitely help in the future. Broadcasting is a very competitive field."

SGA President Rick Moore is happy with the new system which will encourage more listeners within Rock Hill, and not just the students on campus because the signal will be clear even farther away. "I'm really excited," says Moore. At present, President Moore will continue the fight. Consider WCRO when flipping from the radio. Fall Ball tickets were given away on the radio, "I realize WCRO is a great station, but it pays to listen as well."

National College News

Supreme Court helps campus gays

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Gay students around the country got more legal help last week in fighting colleges that won't recognize their clubs.

By refusing to intervene, U.S. Supreme Court justices last week stood a federal appeals court ruling that Texas A&M University's refusal to recognize a student gay group constitutes unconstitutional discrimination.

The ruling, issued last year, was the fourth of its kind from a federal appeals court.

Combined with similar rulings by the Florida and Oklahoma courts in 1982, gay activists believe the court now has well-established law which will definitely help gay groups. "This is a major case and important test of private college campuses," says Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Education Defense Fund.

Jeff Levi, acting director of the National Gay Task Force, adds, "It's still not an easy battle, but it's easier than it used to be, he says.

At the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, however, some houses report membership drops of as much as 15 percent. These houses have closed in the last four years.

At the University of Pennsylvania, Phi Kappa Psi, which has the largest gay group, says yearly membership is "a give and take. We were up last year more than we're down this year."

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But others say it's wrong to read much into the failures, and that the affected campuses simply haven't caught on to the growing trend yet.

At Minot State College, for example, Nu Sigma Tau closed down "for financial reasons," leaving just one frat and three sororities with a total membership of 45 students, according to campus officials.

MSU used to host three frats and four sororities. "In my years here, I've seen memberships as high as 50 in one group," recalls Garnet Cox, SMC's dean of students.

A number of other colleges have cut their fraternities and sororities; and the country is full to capacity, the boom seems to be going bust on some campuses.

Some observers predict the still-isolated Greek activity, pointing to changing student attitudes and financial aid woes as evidence.

"But says others it's wrong to see too much into the failures, and that the affected campuses simply haven't caught on to the growing trend yet."

At the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, however, some houses report membership drops of as much as 15 percent. Seven to ten houses have closed in the last four years.

UM's large commuter population accounts for some of the decline, says Alpha Tau Omega member Pat Teague, "but there's just a lack of interest."

"Frat slide and close on campuses"
Personal Messages

Congratulations to our new totally obnoxious Party Delta Zeta Sisters. We love each other.

To my Little Sister Lisa, a thank you for the two years you've spent in the dorms. May your college years be filled with love and laughter.

To Monty, I hope you're doing well and that you're enjoying your time at Eastern.

Taur Kappa Epislon—Thank you for your dedication to the fraternity.

Christie, I appreciate your hard work and leadership.

To Steph, Cin, and Suzi: We all miss you.

To Paige Ann, Sleeze, Bean, Lonnie, Smash, Chaka, Janay, Candace, and Deb: Only fate can decide who we are.

Andrea E: What a Formal!! I had a great time. I hope you had a great time too.

To James D.: You're a swell brother. Love, Laurie Ann

To the Ladies of Sigma Sigma Alpha: We love you all.

To the Queen of the Party Animal: Paige Ann Nichols, try to remember that I miss you.

To Sleeze, Lois, Putenija, "Vern", Smash, Lou, Jan, Deb, and Candace: How did you end up at Eastern? You all did great.

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Improve your study skills

By VIOLETTA WESTON

To all Winthrop Students:

With two weeks left in the semester, you may want to consider improving your study skills. According to Dee Hamilton, student counselor at the Counseling Center, "it's almost never too late. The best thing to do is to start good study habits at the beginning of the semester." The most common problems students have are time management and test-taking skills, said Hamilton. Setting up a weekly schedule will help students organize time for recreation, studying, work, etc., she added. Hamilton suggests, "start early, it makes a difference." Research has shown, the average college students' attention span is approximately fifty minutes. When you study, study for as long as possible, then take a five minute physical break, such as walking, then resume studying. Also, when you study, get rid of any problems or stress until later.

Other tips that will help during exam week and following semesters are exercising, eating right, and getting plenty of sleep. It also helps to study with another student. By having a study mate, you can concentrate on facts you don't know and this will enable you to do better on tests.

Never cram for tests, take "No-Doz", or live on a coffee-only diet. This will almost always cause poor performance on tests.

Before taking a test, give yourself some positive reinforcement," says Hamilton. "Don't dwell on how much you should have studied. A good attitude helps during a test," she added.

When taking a test, look it over before you do anything. Do what you know first, do what you are somewhat familiar with, and do the most difficult parts last. Manage your time so that you can check your test before turning it in.

For more information on improving your study habits stop by the Counseling Center in Crawford Building between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or call no. 2233.

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Winthrop Students

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Facial Soap, Mild.
8.50 Clrifying Lotion 2.
12 fl. oz. 13.50 Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, 4 oz. 14.50