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The Eagle's Landing

By SALLY MCKENZIE
TJ staff writer

The newly built Eagle's Landing condominiums located approximately 2 miles from campus on Ebinport Road will be available for occupancy beginning Spring Semester of '86. Construction begins Wednesday, and 40 of the 96 units will be completed by January. The remaining units will be completed next fall.

The condominiums come fully furnished with everything from towels and linens to kitchen cutlery. Each unit has two bedrooms, two full baths, a living/dining room and a fully furnished kitchen. The unit also includes a washer and dryer, a microwave oven, a color TV, a dishwasher/disposal, and even built-in furniture.

Eagle's Landing is constructed on 15 acres of land including a pool, clubhouse, large screen TV, kitchen, lounges, and a recreation area.

Mary M. Powell, sales director for Old South Property, Inc. who is marketing "The Eagle's Landing" said, "The response from Winthrop students has been great. We have a waiting list and names are still coming in."

The four-person units are currently selling for $154,900. Powell explained that parents can buy the unit, collect rent and when they decide to sell, Powell said, the money they make will more than pay for their child's education. Powell added that all of the 96 units will not be sold to parents but to investors who will rent for $165 a month per person. In addition to the rent, the four students will split the electricity and phone bills.

Measles immunization required

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

All Winthrop students should have proof of their vaccinations and immunizations turned into the Crawford Health Center no later than Sept. 10, 1985, according to Debbie Telem, RN, of the health center.

Telem reported that "all new students—freshmen, transfers, and new graduate students must have a medical history on file at the Crawford Health Center, otherwise they will not be allowed to register for the spring semester."

Telem also added that "all full-time students or part-time students that want to be treated at Crawford must have a physician's statement of health on file at CHC by September 10 or they may be refused non-emergency medical care.

"All students must give evidence of immunity to measles and rubella German measles to Crawford Health Center. Otherwise, your spring semester registration at Winthrop will be cancelled."

Telem advised everyone to attend the free immunization clinics at CHC on Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, for measles and rubella vaccinations, or go to the Crawford Health Center.

Cafeteria issued Vali-dine

By JUDY ALSTON
TJ staff writer

Epicure, the food management service on campus, issued meal cards for students this year. The new system, Vali-dine, is run by computer. The school wanted a new computerized system last year, but each meal card has a magnetic strip on the back which is coded by the computer.

The card readers can tell how many meals have been eaten. Anyone needing a meal card or a replacement should contact John Simpson, Food Service Director. "The new system protects everybody."

There is a $10 replacement fee for the meal cards. Anyone needing a meal card or a replacement should contact Joanne Hogan in Thompson Cafeteria between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Drama department to hold SCTC audition

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

The South Eastern Theater Conference (SETC) helps talented students arrange possible paying jobs in summer theatrical work.

"The SETC is a wonderful opportunity for students interested in theatre," said Dr. Chris Reynolds, a professor in the Winthrop Drama Department. "The SETC can get students positions in any number of theatre programs of various styles, from drama to comedy to musicals."

Interested students should get in touch with either Reynolds or Blair Beasley. "To get into the SETC," Reynolds said, "one must first pass a preliminary audition at the South Carolina Theatre Conference. The SCTC will be held in Charleston, S.C. this year in late November. However, all paper work must be completed in September, so students should make arrangements with us as soon as possible.

"If a person is successful at the SCTC, they are allowed to go on to the SETC," Reynolds continued. "The SETC this year will be held in Charlotte, N.C. in March. And for those successful there, there are any number of possibilities."

"Also there are openings for technical workers as well; technical workers do not have to go through the preliminary auditions in Charleston. However, the application does have to be taken care of ahead of time, so interested students should get in touch with us during the next month," Reynolds said.
Newsbriefs

Secretariat Interviews
Are you interested in international politics? Do you want to be part of the Model United Nations team? Secretariat interviews for the 1985-86 school year will be held Monday, September 2 from 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday, September 3 from 8-10 p.m. in the International Center (Old Alumni House). If interested, stop by the office to fill out an application and sign up for an interview time. If you have any questions contact Donna Chapa at 2253 office or 3843.

Sigma Nu Rush
Sigma Nu Open Rush Tuesday, September 3, 1985 at Dinkins; Wednesday, September 9, 1985 at The Sigma Nu House.

Free vaccination
Are you one of those procrastinators? Still haven't gotten your measles or rubella (German measles) vaccination? You're in luck! Crawford Health Center and the York County Health Department are sponsoring a free vaccination clinic! If you are not immunized, your spring semester registration will be cancelled.

Dates: September 27 (Friday)
October 4 (Friday)
Come between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to Crawford Health Center. See you there with sleeves rolled up!

Fine Arts Series
Student tickets to Winthrop's Fine Arts Series will be available free of charge starting Sept. 2. Artists will include Isaac Stern, violinist; the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra; and George Shearing, jazz pianist. Tickets may be obtained at the Dinkins Information Desk. W.C.I.D. is required.

Martin named distinguished professor
By LORI CASALE
TJ staff writer

Dr. William Martin has been named Distinguished Professor of Textiles at Winthrop's School of Consumer Science.

Recently retired from Springs Industries, where he worked for 17 years as Vice President for Research and Development, Martin has come to Winthrop to teach. He will teach both graduate and undergraduate textile courses and will serve on graduate thesis committees.

Formerly an adjunct professor at Winthrop, Martin has been very supportive of the college, as a trustee and colleague, for many years. He has presented guest lectures, served as a volunteer on graduate thesis committees, and advised and assisted on Winthrop's Textile Research Program.

"Dr. Martin has always been most helpful in textile research projects here, and has been very generous with his time," said Mohler. "We're thrilled that he's come to Winthrop to teach," said June Mohler, Dean of Consumer Science.

"He is a really great teacher. He is able to bring the real world of textiles and textile technology right into the classroom. This is a rare opportunity for our students, and they are fortunate to have Dr. Martin as a teacher," said Mohler.

Martin earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, his hometown. He went on to study at the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he received his master's degree in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1951. He was a member of the first class to graduate from the Institute.

Dr. Martin stayed at the Institute after graduation to do research and to teach. He started there as a chemist and left the school, 16 years later, as Director of Research. He then went to Texas Technological University, where he worked as professor of textile chemistry and Associate Director of Textile Research. He left Texas a year later, when Springs Industries invited him to join their company. As a Springs executive, Martin helped design and build the company's Fort Mill Research Center.

"I'm enjoying teaching here, and I hope I'll be able to transfer some of the things I've learned over the past 34 years to my classes," said Martin.

"It's a challenge I hope I'll be able to meet, both for the students and for myself," Martin added.

High tec help

W.C. donates computers

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Beginning this year, S.C. high school students enrolled in remedial math courses will be getting some high tec help thanks to a $4.8 million dollar program administered by Winthrop College.

The program has been funded until June 1987 with federal funds that are distributed by the Governor's office.

The problem: 57.4 percent of S.C. high school students scored below the state standard for math proficiency. Microcomputers and special remedial education software are being used to help remedy the problem as part of the Governor's educational initiative.

Last year a feasibility study was conducted using 15 microcomputer labs in 7 S.C. high schools. This year students in 70 labs at 68 high schools will gradually "interface" with computers.

From her office in Winthers, Mrs. Sandy McCaskill oversees the program. According to McCaskill, microcomputers have opened new horizons over human instructors.

"A computer is endlessly patient," says McCaskill, "and always gives immediate reinforcement." When working with computers, students work on a one-on-one basis at their own speed. McCaskill spent this summer training one hundred teachers in the program from across the state in the use of microcomputers and educational software. The training was conducted on campus at a newly constructed computer lab.

McCaskill credits Mr. Chuck Middleton who works for the Governor's office developing the concept for the program.

She also credits President Phil Lader for activity promoting Winthrop as a home for the program.

An important capability of microcomputers is their ability to communicate with each other via telephone lines. The microcomputers used in the program will be able to "log on" to main frame computers using a "Modem" creating a complete network.

"Max the Vax" the main frame computer at nearby York Tec is the center of this micro computer network.

The program funds a toll-free telephone line that allows all the high school labs to communicate by computer to the central main frame. They can then transmit software or messages to the central administrative office in Winthers or talk directly to each other.

Max's primary function will be to provide an electronic post office, evaluate the performance of the program as a whole and give instructors throughout the state the computing power to develop their own educational software.

Unfortunately, the program not a trouble free. Presently 19 labs lack the modem necessary for the microcomputers to communicate to the main frame network. McCaskill also reports some slight delays in the delivery of furniture to some of the labs.

Starting next year 97 new labs will be added and remedial reading will become part of the software curriculum.

Theatre begins new season

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop theater department summed up its 1985-86 season as "Something for Everybody." The department will present four plays this year ranging from Shakespeare to contemporary drama.

Directors Chris Reynolds and Blair Beasley both admitted to feeling good about the season. Reynolds stated that it looks like a strong season, with a good variety of shows.

For those interested in theatre, this may be a good season to get involved. There are over 30 acting roles available between the four shows, and ample opportunity to work behind the scenes.

The first show of the season, which is already in production, is "Extremities," the play which starred Farrah Fawcett on Broadway.

"We're very interested in the audience reaction to this show," Reynolds said. "It features a good deal of black humor, and is very suspenseful."

The show, which will be directed by Beasley, stars Kim Harne and Tim Gardner. Harne starred as Agnes in last season's "Agnes of God," while Gardner was featured in the Lone Star season as "Laundry and Bourbon." The show also features Winthrop theatre veteran Chairman Magrill and newcomer Linda Day.

"Extremities" will also be featured in the American College Theatre Festival later this fall. If the school does well, there is a chance of going on to the national competition at the Kennedy Center in March.

"We hope to give a good showing in the competition," said Beasley, "but right now we're worrying about doing a good show here. Kennedy Center simply is the icing on the cake."

"I think the competition will be good for us," Beasley continued. "We're proud of the season we've done and anxious to let others see our capabilities. This is a good way to get others interested in our school. It also gives us a chance to have our work critiqued by an objective audience."

The show will run from Sept. 25-28. Winthrop students can reserve free tickets beginning Monday, of show week.

Winthrop's entry in the American College Theatre Festival is an indication of growth and success the school has been experiencing in the performing arts. The Monday of show week, "Laundry and Bourbon" will be presented by the department.

In November, Les Reynolds will direct "Twelfth Night," a comedy mistaken identity. And in April, Les and Chris Reynolds will present "Two Souters," a pair of romantic satires.

"It should be a very good season," Beasley concluded. "We're offering a wide variety of shows, so there should be something for everyone."
**Tuition jumps faster than inflation**

**LANING, MI (CPS)-** For the second straight year officials of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities faced a dilemma: raise tuition and risk losing state funding, or accept Gov. James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

The schools said they needed both more tuition money and more state money to operate. "We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the (state) government," Michigan State President John DiBietro complained.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, rolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent.

"Some have not completed their means to rescind the tuition increases," says Tom Scott, in Blanchard's deputy press secretary. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere won't be that lucky this year. A College Board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall. Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year schools, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at public two-year colleges, the College Board found.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, says Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the seventies," Cox explains. Administrators say college costs have to keep rising faster than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating costs and school reforms. Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by Big Ten and 27.5 percent at the U. of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while Southwest Missouri State's fee rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College's 8.39 percent. Though higher education may be the only industry in America raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing.

"The figures show a slowdown in the rate of increase," and that's a hopeful sign," asserts Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people."

It especially bothers students who are tired of "treat like dollar signs as schools "become more like businesses than learning institutes," says Colorado State University student Jim DeFede.

"All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students applications to cheaper schools, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

"We ended up with a 10 percent increase anyway," DeFede says. "Tuition has nearly doubled in the past five years."

"They say they need to increase faculty salaries," he adds, "but the best faculty are leaving."

"In the seventies colleges couldn't raise tuition as much as the inflation rate," Cox recalls. "Salaries still aren't where they should be."

-American University, West Dakota, Pacific Lutheran, West Georgia College, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State, among others, say their tuition hikes are to cover needed faculty salary and benefit increases.

"Most of our 9.1 percent increase is necessary to keep up with faculty compensation," says Lehigh Budget Director James Tiesenbrunn. "We tend to lag behind in salary increases because tuition doesn't tend to rise as quickly as inflation."

Average faculty pay in 1984-85 went up 6.5 percent, or 2.5 percent after inflation, the American Association of University Professors reports.

But "our increase covers a number of needs," including computer equipment, climbing maintenance and repair costs and new programs, Tiesenbrunn continues.

"You have to look at what tuition pays for as opposed to what it costs to educate a student," NACUBO's Cox points out. "A seven percent hike is really pretty modest."

They should stay "modest in the near future, too, he adds." I don't think there'll be big, massive increases unless something in the economy goes haywire."

West Virginia, Oregon, Ohio's Youngstown State and much of New York's State and City university systems, on the other hand, have frozen tuition or kept their increases below the inflation rate.

"Where is the point where tuition increases force out a significant number of students or income to the participating institutions drop?" wonders Richard Hill, Oregon's vice president of academic affairs.

"The concern for me and for UO is to make public education available to a broad base of the citizenry," he explains. "You can't continue to increase tuition and attract students."

**Student wins lawsuit**

Denver, CO (CPS) - In what some higher education attorneys call a "very troubling case for colleges and universities," a judge has ruled that the University of Denver must pay $5 million to a former student who injured himself jumping on a trampoline at a campus fraternity house.

Among other things, experts fear the ruling fuels an emerging trend for courts to hold colleges more and more accountable for students' behavior.

The trend, which in recent years has cost colleges money in legal fees and damage awards to students who have had misfortunes on campus, is convincing many schools to increase drinking ages, impose tougher dorm regulations and give themselves more latitude in suspending students.

At DU, student Osea Whitlock, now confined to a wheelchair, became paralyzed after falling off a trampoline at his university-owned fraternity house four years ago.

Whitlock sued DU, charging the university, as owner and landlord of the property, was responsible for his injuries and ensuing medical bills and lost wages.

A Denver District Court jury agreed with Whitlock, and in 1982 awarded the quadriplegic student $5.2 million in damages.

On August 8, 1985, after several appeals, the Colorado Court of Appeals restored the jury's $5.2 million award to Whitlock.

"It was really just a question of whether the university, with the many controls it already placed on the house, such as limiting the size of fraternity signs, the number of people in the building and so on, was also responsible for seeing that a dangerous piece of equipment, a trampoline, was taken care of," explains J. Kent Miller, one of Whitlock's attorneys.

"We proved that DU officials knew about the (trampoline), and we even had some of them testify that they were fully aware of the dangers of trampolines and the potential for serious injuries," Miller says.

"And we argued that as owner and controller of the property, the school was negligent when it failed to correct what was known to be a potentially dangerous situation."

All of which scares college liability experts.

The appellate court ruling "is a very troubling case for colleges and universities," noted attorney George Dikeou, a college liability expert for the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Indeed, over the last several years courts have placed more responsibility on colleges and universities for insuring the safety and welfare of students.

Just last summer, for instance, a state court held the State University of New York at Stony Brook partly responsible for the rape of a student in one of its dorms because officials failed to lock and secure the entryway.

Another student successfully got payment from the University of Alabama for a rape in an off-campus house owned by the school, and the survivors of a gruesome kidnapping and murder case at North Carolina Wesleyan are suing the school for not properly lighting a parking lot.

**Kier to perform at ATS**

By VIOLETTA WESTON

**By VIOLETTA WESTON**

Kier will perform in ATS Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.

Kier, an Indiana native, grew up in South Carolina where he attended Winthrop College on a voice scholarship.

A singer and songwriter, Kier also plays the piano, harmonica, and guitar. He spends most of his time performing at colleges and universities.

Kier released his debut album "Consider Me" in 1982, and is currently working on his second album.

In addition to performing original songs, Kier also does vocal characterization of such artists as Billy Joel, James Taylor, Paul McCartney, Sting, and Bruce Springsteen. He has played to College audiences of 50 to 5,000, from intimate clubs to major concerts.

Kier has shared the stage with such acts as Paul Davis, Nicolleet Larson, and Randy Meisner of the Eagles. "Kier's show was really tremendous. He has a unique and inspirational character, and his personal talents, sincerity, and abilities are overwhelming," says Susan Elton John, and Bruce Wright Coleman at Anderson Springstein.

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Networks lack good judgment

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

I believe that most everyone would agree there are many problems facing America's youth today. But probably one of the most pressing of these is the alarming number of unwanted pregnancies among youth, and the subsequent number of teen abortions that are often prompted by these pregnancies. These problems always seem to be the first ones mentioned by anyone wanting to find fault with America's teen population. So why is it that two major television networks have refused to run a public-service ad which would encourage the use of contraceptives among sexually active teens. NBC and CNN are supposedly still reviewing the possibility of running the announcement and Lifetime Cable has been the only network to accept the ad. It is obvious among all of this controversy that some Americans have refused to accept one very basic fact. And that fact is that times have changed. You do not have to agree with the changes or support them, but you cannot help but acknowledge them. Sexual activity among teen-agers has been having sex somewhat casually for many years now; a statement which can easily be fortified by the fact that there are 3.3 million unintended pregnancies in the United States each year. A pregnancy at this time in a person's life can affect family relations, school performance, and hastened marriages among young people who are not mentally prepared for married life, much less raising a child.

So how do we react when the ACOG offers what could potentially be a valuable tool in toning down a major problem? We refuse to run their ad because it might be considered controversial. It appears to me that the same people who complain and continually condemn sexual activity among teen-agers are probably pressuring our nation's media to reject what might be the most sensible solution to a major problem in years: Realization.
Philip Lader, President
"I enjoy working with college students and teaching. In 1985-86 at Winthrop I'm looking forward to the success of the Freshman Symposium and joining the NCAA."  
**Education:** B.A., Phi Beta Kappa, Duke University; M.A., University of Michigan; studies in law and economics, Oxford University in England; J.D., Harvard Law School.  
**Undergraduate major:** History  
**How long at Winthrop:** Since August 1983  
**Marriage:** Met his wife, Linda, when she was visiting Hilton Head Island with one of President Lader's friends.  
**Favorite recreation, entertainment:** Being with his wife and daughter.  
**Favorite place:** The mountains  
**Favorite article of clothing:** Hiking hat  
**Person most admired:** Dag Hammarskjold  
**Favorite food:** Ice cream  
**Favorite reading material:** Historical biographies  
**Favorite color:** Blue  
**Pet peeve:** Mama leaving the room  
**Where to find him:** 114 Tillman  

Linda Lader  
"I enjoy interacting with students, being part of the exciting things happening on campus, the terrific people who work at Winthrop. For this next semester, I'm looking forward to just being at Winthrop — I'm terribly sad about leaving in December."  
**General description of Winthrop activities:** Organizing all the functions at the President's House.  
**Education:** B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University  
**Undergraduate majors:** Religion and Psychology  
**Goals and ambitions:** "To catch up on my correspondence!"  
**Where to find her:** President's House  

Mary Catherine Lader  
"What I like about being on a college campus is that so much is happening around my house, and there are lots of people to love me. In the next year I'm looking forward to crawling, a more varied diet, and — I hope — walking and talking!" — As told to her mother.  
**Favorite pastime:** Eating  
**Favorite food:** Ice cream  
**Favorite reading material:** Historical biographies  
**Favorite color:** Blue  
**Pet peeve:** Being scheduled to be in two places at the same time.  
**Where to find her:** 114 Tillman  

Dr. Michael Smith, Academic Vice President and Dean of the Faculty  
"I enjoy the opportunity to work in a stimulating environment with people who are dedicated to students' educations. In the new academic year I'm looking forward to the excitement that comes from implementing new programs and continuing to see the college grow and develop and attract attention throughout the region."  
**Job responsibilities:** Academic programs and faculty  
**Favorite reading material:** Books related to literacy and education, recent novels and popular mysteries.  
**Favorite food:** Steak  
**Favorite place:** "Bert's Place" at Lake Wylie  
**Achievement most proud of:** Rededication activities last November  
**Goals and ambitions:** To continue to grow in experience and sensitivity.  
**Where to find him:** 114 Tillman  

Dr. Maeberta Bobb, Assistant to the President  
"I like working on a college campus because of the variety of activities going on and the people."  
**Job responsibilities:** Planning for Winthrop's Centennial in 1986 and other special events, liaison with various groups, assignments as designated by the president.  
**Favorite food:** Steak  
**Favorite reading material:** Novels by Sidney Sheldon, James Michener and Allen Drury  
**Favorite entertainment:** Plays  
**Favorite place:** "Bert's Place" at Lake Wylie  
**Goals and ambitions:** "To help provide to students some of the opportunities I had as a student."  
**Where to find her:** President's House  

Dr. Michael Smith  

Dr. Maeberta Bobb
Dr. Jess Casey, Dean of the School of Music

“I enjoy working at Winthrop because it gives me the opportunity to observe and be a part of the development of professional musicians. In 1985-86, I’m looking forward to my first-semester sabbatical as Visiting Professor at the University of York, England.”

Job responsibilities: Chief administrator for graduate, undergraduate and pre-college programs in music.
Favorite pastimes: Reading, playing bridge.
Where to find him: 112 Conservatory of Music.

Donald Rogers, Assistant Dean of Music

“What I like most about working on a college campus is being able to fulfill my own professional goals, and also, I hope, have a positive effect in helping students mold and direct their own professional futures.”

Job responsibilities: Serve as acting dean while Dean Jess Casey is on sabbatical this fall; direct the Academy of Music; coordinate new-student orientation, including recruitment, scholarships and awards for the School of Music.
Favorite pastimes: Tennis and bridge.
Where to find him: 110 Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Al Lyles, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

“I enjoy working with people who are interested in ideas, books and the arts. In 1985-86, I’m looking forward to many things: hearing one of my former students speak in the Freshman Symposium, getting the pilot program for undeclared majors under way and attending the Styron Symposium.”

Job responsibilities: Helping the central unit of Winthrop offer its programs and courses as effectively as possible.
Goal: To help Arts and Sciences become the best liberal arts school at any of the South Carolina state-assisted colleges.

Where to find him: 107 Kinard.

Dr. Denis Wright, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences

“The 1985-86 year in Arts and Sciences will feature a new program for undeclared majors that I hope will help them make the transition to college and to identify a major and career choice. Also, I look forward to teaching in the new Freshman Symposium program.”

Favorite reading material: USA Today, Runner magazine, National Geographic.

Pet peeve: People who feel that learning is unimportant or that they don’t need to reach for new goals.
Where to find him: 106 Kinard.

Dr. June Mohler, Dean of Consumer Science

“What I enjoy most about working on a college campus is the stimulation of working with students, faculty, staff and other colleagues, especially the fascinating and brain-twisting problems that change from day to day. There’s no reason ever to be bored, and one can be so creative in such an environment!”

Job responsibilities: Management and leadership in the School of Consumer Science.
Goals and ambitions: To help make Consumer Science as great as it can be.
Where to find her: 200 Thurmond.

Dr. Sarah Stallings, Assistant Dean of Consumer Science

“I personally enjoy the variety of activities on a college campus, and I especially enjoy working with students.”

Job responsibilities: Serve as director of the research and graduate studies and coordinate clinical experiences for students in the Coordinated Undergraduate Program (this year only). Serve as project director for three nutrition research projects funded by the S.C. Agricultural Experiment Station.
Achievement most proud of: Being voted Dietitian of the Year by the South Carolina Dietetic Association.
Where to find her: 200 Thurmond.

Dr. Jerry Padgett, Dean of Business

“What I enjoy most about working at Winthrop is the opportunity to work with an able, intelligent, highly motivated faculty. In 1985-86, I’m looking forward to moving into a new building, adding at least $200,000 to the Business School’s endowment, and I’m always interested in working with the new group of student leaders who emerge from last year’s sophomores and juniors.”

Job responsibilities: All programs in business administration and computer science.
Favorite place: Western North Carolina mountains.
Favorite pastime: Playing golf.
Where to find him: 110 Kinard.

Dr. Ben Hawkins, Associate Dean of Business

“Working with students on a college campus keeps a person young in heart and mind. You continue to age, but the students always stay young, 18 to 22 years old.”

Job responsibilities: Internal management of School of Business and external communications with other administrative units on campus.
Favorite clothes: Blue jeans, T-shirt and tennis shoes.
Pet peeve: People who won’t make decisions.
Where to find him: 122 Kinard.
Dr. Jim Rex, Dean of Education

"What I enjoy about a college campus is the exchange of ideas with students, faculty and staff."

Job responsibilities: Administering undergraduate and graduate programs in the School of Education and the Human Development Center.

Favorite food: "Unfortunately, everything."

Pet peeve: People who litter, especially those who don't properly dispose of cans.

Goals and ambitions: To contribute to the improvement of education at all levels.

Achievement most proud of: Being a father of two sons: Adam, 5, and Nathan, 3.

Where to find him: 112 Withers

Dr. Michael Griffin, Assistant Dean of Education

"There is a certain positive energy level about Winthrop and the people that represent it that really makes me very happy to be a part of it all."

Job responsibilities: Budget, graduate programs, Field-Based Programs, other duties as assigned by the dean.

Favorite food: "I never met any food I didn't like."

Pet peeve: Busy phone

Person most admired: Thomas Jefferson

Where to find him: 112 Withers

Becky Tanner, Vice President for Institutional Advancement

"What I am most looking forward to in the coming academic year is meeting and exceeding our advancement goals."

Job responsibilities: Fund raising, alumni relations, public relations.

Favorite place: Kiawah Island

Pet peeve: Patronizing, egotistical behavior. "It hampers teamwork."

Persons most admired: Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan

Goal: Making a meaningful difference in the Winthrop College fund-raising campaign.

Where to find her: 115 Tillman

Jeff Mann, Vice President for Student Life

"I enjoy the perpetual challenge of managing limited resources and young adults."

Job responsibilities: Supervise all Division of Student Life department heads; coordinate the activities of Division departments with one another, with other college divisions and with individuals and agencies external to the institution.

Favorite foods: Shrimp, asparagus, watermelon

Favorite mode of transportation: Sailboat

Achievement most proud of: Daughter, Sarah Elizabeth

Where to find him: 209 Dinkins

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Pet peeve: Patronizing, egotistical behavior. "It hampers teamwork."

Persons most admired: Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan

Goal: Making a meaningful difference in the Winthrop College fund-raising campaign.

Where to find her: 115 Tillman

Tucker Johnson, Acting Vice President for Finance and Business

"What I enjoy most about Winthrop is the association with faculty and students in an exceptionally beautiful location."

Job responsibilities: Serves as the college's chief financial officer, coordinates the management of several departments that provide support services.

Favorite food: Barbecue

Favorite place: St. Croix, Virgin Islands

Favorite reading material: Non-fiction

Person most admired: His father

Where to find him: 106 Tillman

J.P. McKee, Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business

"One thing I like about Winthrop is the convenient and inexpensive parking facilities. We don't have to pay $30 a month as in most other businesses."

Job responsibilities: Budgeting, finance, accounting, personnel.

Favorite form of recreation: Relaxing in a rocking chair on his front porch.

Favorite reading material: The Johnsonian

Pet peeve: Alarm watches

Where to find him: 113 Tillman
John Alan Presto, Vice President for Administration and Planning

"During 1985-86, the renovation program will move into high gear with the renovation of Margaret Nance Hall, the expansion of Thomas Cafeteria and the renovation of Tillman Auditorium. Many of the renovation projects begun in 1984-85 will be finished as well."

**Job responsibilities:** Legislative relations, government and external relations, campus-renovation program, contracts and grants, administrative responsibilities.

**Favorite mode of transportation:** Feet

**Favorite food:** Lasagna

**Favorite music:** Bach's Brandenburg concerti

**Favorite clothes:** Blue jeans

**Person most admired:** Julius Caesar

**Favorite color:** Blue

**Favorite place:** Anywhere the sun sets

Where to find him: 119 Winthrop Coliseum

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Steve Vacendak, Athletic Director

"Working on a college campus provides me the opportunity to work with, assist, motivate and teach students and help in the maturing of their opportunities."

**Job responsibilities:** General management of the athletic program, including Winthrop's 11 intercollegiate men's and women's sports, intramurals, the Coliseum and other athletic facilities.

**Favorite reading material:** Current events and novels

**Favorite pastime:** Fishing

**Favorite modes of transportation:** Bass boat, train and plane

**Favorite place:** Anywhere the sun sets

**Person most admired:** "That person who enjoys his work and does it well."

**Achievement most proud of:** Friendships developed over the years.

Where to find him: International Center

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Jim McCammon, Director of Admissions

"What I like most about working on a college campus? THE STUDENTS! Also, there seems to be something about a college campus that is inherently stimulating."

**General description of job:** Recruit and acquaint prospective students and their families to the many benefits of Winthrop College.

**Education:** B.A., Winthrop College; working toward M.B.A.

**Previous experience:** Supervisor of Recruitment and Supervisor of Training and Information Services, Duke Power.

**Hometown:** Rock Hill

**Marriage:** Met wife, Cindy, at a party for a fellow co-worker while both were summer employees of Duke Power.

**College activities:** German Club, Philosophy Club, Phi Sigma Tau and Phi Alpha Theta honor societies, Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**Favorite things to do:** Reading, backpacking; doing anything with wife, Cindy, and 5-year-old son, Josh.

**Favorite place:** Cade's Cove in the Smoky Mountains

**Favorite article of clothing:** An orange 60/40 mountain parka

**Favorite color:** Blue

**Pet peeve:** Pessimistic people and pessimism in general.

**Favorite mode of transportation:** Porsche 911 Cabriolet ("for my 15-speed bike")

**Goals and ambitions:** (1) Finishing my M.B.A. before the six-year time limit expires; (2) Trading my second favorite mode of transportation for my first favorite."

Where to find him: 113 Tillman

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Mollie Bethea, Director of Financial Aid

"What I like most about working on a college campus is the environment and interaction with young people."

**Job responsibilities:** Administering student scholarships, federal aid and work study programs.

**Education:** B.S., N.C. A&T University; M.S., Francis Marion College.

**Previous experience:** Assistant Director of Financial Aid, Francis Marion College.

**Undergraduate major:** Business Education

**How long at Winthrop:** Since May 1978

**Previous experience:** Assistant Director of Financial Aid, Francis Marion College.

**Hometown:** Mullins, S.C.

**College activities:** Adviser of Sigma Phi Beta sorority and adviser to Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

**Favorite course in college:** Business Law

**Favorite place:** Mountains during the fall

**Favorite clothes:** Warm-up suit

**Favorite color:** Beige

**Pet peeve:** Disorganization and incompetence.

**Goals and ambitions:** To continue a career in higher education with increased involvement with students.

Where to find her: 125 Tillman

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Dr. Glenn Thomas, Director of the International Center

"In 1985-86, I'm looking forward to further expansion of the college's international program so that faculty and students become even more involved in international experiences and events."

**Job responsibilities:** Direct international linkages for students and faculty of the college, providing opportunities for broadening of multicultural experiences.

**Favorite pastimes:** Traveling, attending cooking classes, browsing through museums and art galleries, reading.

**Goals and ambitions:** Working for the continued betterment of Winthrop College.

**Pet peeve:** People who lack a spirit of new adventure.

**Person most admired:** One whose integrity is beyond question.

Where to find him: International Center
Ann Howell, Assistant Director for Student Activities

“I really enjoy working with students. They are the most creative and enthusiastic people I know. Daily contact with students keeps me in touch with their needs and keeps my mind active.”

Job responsibilities: To advise the Dinkins Student Union committees and officers, plan and implement programs, and work with other departments in programming student activities.

Favorite food: Anything chocolate

Favorite article of clothing: Sweatshirt

Hobby: Sewing

Where to find her: 211 Dinkins Student Center

Tom Webb, Associate Dean of Student Activities

“I enjoy the excitement generated by students enjoying their college experience. In 1985-86, I’m looking forward to a new Dinkins Student Union staff and new Assistant Director for Student Activities. The combination should provide fresh, exciting, new ideas for campus activities.”

Student-related duties: Student Center operations, scheduling activities at the Shack, DSU and related campus programs, non-Greek campus clubs and organizations.

Favorite reading material: Golf Digest

Favorite place: A mountain stream

Goals and ambitions: To be a worthy wife, daughter, sister, godmother, co-worker, friend.

Where to find him: 218 Dinkins

Ethel Craven, Executive Support Specialist for Student Life

“What I enjoy most about working at a college is experiencing the transition from wide-eyed, uncertain freshmen into influential student leaders and highly motivated young professionals.”

Job responsibilities: Provide administrative and secretarial support for the vice president for student life and associate dean of students.

Pet peeve: The “too-loud, background rock music” on TV commercials.

Goals and ambitions: To be a worthy wife, daughter, sister, godmother, co-worker, friend.

Where to find her: 209 Dinkins

Cynthia Cassens, Associate Dean of Residence Life

“I enjoy working on a college campus because of the challenge of helping students to grow and develop their potential. I also enjoy the variety of activities and tasks involved in developing a good residence life program.”

Job responsibilities: Housing administration, operations, discipline, the residence life staff and Resident Students’ Association.

College activities: Resident assistant, assistant head resident

Hometown: Lanark, Ill.

Favorite pastimes: Cross stitching, swimming, golf.

Favorite food: Ice cream

Favorite reading material: John Jakes and Robert Ludlum novels.

Favorite mode of transportation: Car.

Favorite place: The mountains.

Pet peeve: Whiny, negative people

Where to find her: 233 Dinkins

Karen Jones, Registrar

“I enjoy the diversity of people one meets and works with on a college campus as well as the continuous challenge to seek and learn more.”

Job responsibilities: To enforce the academic policies, established by the college faculty and to provide information for institutional planning, policy formation and decision making.

Previous employment: Director of Institutional Research at Wittenberg College

Favorite recreation, entertainment: Playtime with her two boys, Nicholas, 6, and Justin, 4.

Goals and ambitions: To meet and tackle the trials each day brings, and to enjoy the challenges.

Where to find her: 102 Tillman

Dr. Suzanne Haefele, Director of Student Health Center and Sports Medicine

“I enjoy working with college-age students because they seem to be very interested in preventive medicine issues. It is a tremendous opportunity to be able to influence their thought processes as they enter adulthood. In the coming year I am looking forward to running the Student Health Center more efficiently. Secondly, it will be nice to get the measles immunization project behind us.”

Student-related duties: Evaluation and treatment of ill or injured students. Direct talks on health-related issues on campus.

Favorite recreation, entertainment: Bicycling, racquetball

Favorite place: Aspen, Colo., “but haven’t been to China yet.”

Favorite color: Peach

Person most admired: Anyone who works toward a worthwhile goal.

Goals and ambitions: To survive until all her children are greater than 2 years old.

Where to find her: Crawford Health Center

Cristina Grabiel, Assistant Dean for Student Development

“This year I’m looking forward to serving as advisor to the Student Government Association and getting to know the incoming students I met at Fresh Start.”

Student-related duties: Director of freshman orientation (Fresh Start), adviser to Greek organizations, coordinator of National Student Exchange, adviser to the SGA and primary disciplinary officer for the college.

Hometown: Habana, Cuba

Favorite place: New York City

Favorite mode of transportation: Walking

Favorite foods: Chocolate chip cookies, pizza

Favorite pastimes: Dancing, traveling, baseball, music

Favorite clothes: Jeans

Favorite color: Blue, all shades

Pet peeve: Lack of empathy

Achievement most proud of: Growing up wide-eyed, uncertain.

Where to find her: 220 Dinkins

Karen Jones, Registrar

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Job responsibilities: Housing administration, operations, discipline, the residence life staff and Resident Students’ Association.

College activities: Resident assistant, assistant head resident

Hometown: Lanark, Ill.

Favorite pastimes: Cross stitching, swimming, golf.

Favorite food: Ice cream

Favorite reading material: John Jakes and Robert Ludlum novels.

Favorite mode of transportation: Car.

Favorite place: The mountains.

Pet peeve: Whiny, negative people

Where to find her: 233 Dinkins
Dr. Jane Rankin, Staff Counselor and Director of Testing

"What I enjoy most about working on a college campus are the variety of job responsibilities and the opportunities to work with many different types of people.

Job responsibilities: Counseling for students; workshops on topics such as stress management and sexual assault awareness for students, faculty and staff; directing tests such as the NTE, GRE, GMAT, CLEP and ISAT.

Education: A.B., M.A., West Virginia University; Ph.D., University of Georgia-Athens.

Undergraduate major: English

How long at Winthrop: Off and on since 1972

College activities: Active in student government, campus political party, Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Hometown: Rock Hill

Favorite reading material: Science fiction, mysteries

Favorite recreation, entertainment: Reading, watching football

Favorite mode of transportation: Flying

Favorite place: Beach

Favorite food: Her father's spaghetti

Favorite color: Yellow

Pet peeves: People who slurp their coffee; being kept waiting.

Where to find her: 203 Crawford Health Center

Dr. Bill Wells, Director of the Counseling Center

"What I enjoy most about working on a college campus is academic stimulation and working with young people in a close, interpersonal way.

Student-related duties: Psychological counseling

Education: B.A., Ph.D., USC; M.A., Furman University

Undergraduate major: Psychology

Marriage: Met wife, Kellie, when she was a work-study student at the USC Counseling Bureau while he was an intern there.

Birthplace: Louisville, Ky.

Favorite reading material: 18th century frontier literature, including diaries, etc.

Favorite things to do: Shooting flintlock rifle and hunting

Favorite mode of transportation: Canoe or hiking

Favorite places: Mountains — specifically a rock shelter on the Chauga River in Oconee County, S.C.

Favorite historical person: Simon Kenton, frontiersman and contemporary of Daniel Boone, who helped pioneers find land, build cabins and plant corn.

Favorite food: Lasagna

Goals and ambitions: To be loving

Where to find him: 203 Crawford Health Center

Dee Hamilton, Student Counselor

"What I like most about working on a college campus is the students — the ones I see are flexible, verbal and interested in growing. In the coming year I'm looking forward to working with individual students, and especially with a support group for students from alcoholic families.

Job responsibilities: Study skills counseling, personal counseling, alcohol and drug program coordination.

Marriage: Met husband, Dick, "as in the song, 'Some Enchanted Evening,' at a dance. We saw each other 'across a crowded room.'"

College activities: Acting in theater productions, "excessive partying"

Favorite beverage: Ginger ale

Favorite people: Husband and daughter

Favorite mode of transportation: Daydreaming

Favorite clothes: Jeans

Favorite place: Bookstores

Favorite thing to do: Relaxing, alone or with family. ("I do this very well!")

Worst fault: Pride

Goals and ambitions: (1) To listen more; talk less. (2) To give more; ask less. (3) To simplify.

Where to find her: 204 Crawford Health Center

Hank Masone, Placement Director

"Being on campus, I enjoy the ability to be in touch with students and the opportunity to help shape their perceptions and careers. In the coming year I look forward to being able to provide services to students to help them find careers they graduate.

Job responsibilities: Operation of the Placement Office, administration of the cooperative education section and the student employment section.

Favorite things to do: Racquetball, tennis, jogging.

Favorite article of clothing: College ring

Favorite color of clothing: Blue

Favorite foods: Steak and Rice-a-Roni

Favorite place: "Wherever I'm at."

Favorite reading material: Marine Corps campaigns of World War II

Pet peeves: Disorganization, wasting time, bad communications.

Goals and ambitions: To be a vice president at Winthrop College, to finish his M.B.A., to be commanding officer of the Marine Reserve Unit in Charlotte.

Where to find him: Student Affairs Building

Susan Bachman, Cooperative Education Coordinator

"In my job at Winthrop, I enjoy seeing the diamond-in-the-rough student become a polished gem. In 1985-86, I'm looking forward to seeing who will be the next president of Winthrop College."

General description of job: Screens, refers and places students in work experiences that are related to their major course of study and develops job opportunities. Keeps track of student progress in these work experiences.

Marriage: Met husband, Jim (of Jim's Sandwich Shop), when he delivered a pizza to her dorm room in college.

Favorite food: Pizza (no wonder!)

Favorite reading material: Bestsellers

Favorite recreation, entertainment: Volleyball; leisurely bicycling; annual houseboat trip to Lake Cumberland, Ky., with close friends.

Hobbies: Playing the flute and cross-stitching

Favorite mode of transportation: Sailing

Favorite place: Colorado Rockies

Favorite color: Bright green

Person most admired: Lee Iacocca

Goals and ambitions: To manage the personnel function of a Fortune 500 firm.

Where to find her: 119A Thurmond
Bill Culp, Director of the Physical Plant

"What I like most about working at Winthrop is seeing the students, faculty and staff enjoy and appreciate the facilities operated and maintained by the Physical Plant. In 1985-86 I'm looking forward to the completion of our central air conditioning project ($3 million) and our energy control system, also the projects on campus to provide fire safety in our classrooms and dormitories.

Job responsibilities: Day-to-day operations such as construction, maintenance, landscape, repairs of Physical Plant and playing fields.

Favorite recreation, entertainment: Football, good movies

Favorite food: Fish

Favorite places: The mountains and Charleston, S.C.

Hobby: Officiating at softball and football games.

Favorite reading material: Poems and history

Pet peeve: Making a wrong turn on the highway.

Where to find him: 10 Physical Plant Office

Sharen Greene, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

I'm excited about making plans for Winthrop College's 100th Birthday celebration with students, alumni, faculty, staff and members of the local community.

Job responsibilities: Liaison between Winthrop College and its 33,000 alumni.

Favorite food: Vanilla ice cream

Hobbies: Her two sons' hobbies: T-ball, Cub Scouts, soccer, "G.I. Joe."

Favorite book: Enthusiasm Makes the Difference by Norman Vincent Peale

Favorite mode of transportation: Anything that flies

Favorite place: Fripp Island, S.C.

Favorite article of clothing: Green jogging suit

Pet peeves: A person with no sense of humor, unsharpened pencils, ball-point pens that don't write.

Where to find her: 304 Tillman

Margaret Jordan, Lieutenant, Public Safety

"I enjoy being involved with students, faculty, staff and guests of the Winthrop community."

Job responsibilities: Protecting life and property, preserving peace, traffic control and enforcing state laws and Winthrop College rules and regulations.

Favorite meal: Steak and baked potatoes

Favorite reading material: Novels

Hobbies: Reading, cooking

Favorite mode of transportation: Flying

Favorite color: Blue

Goals and ambitions: To keep her life unsullied as an example to all, and to be constantly mindful of the welfare of others.

Where to find her: Public Safety Office, Crawford Health Center
John Simpson, Food Service Director

“I enjoy the challenge of meeting the food service needs of students, faculty and staff.”

Job responsibilities: Oversee all food service operations at Winthrop College: Thomson Cafeteria, Winthrop Lodge, catering, Faculty-Staff Dining Room.

Student-related duties: Meet with Student Life Committee weekly, oversee planning of all weekly special events, public relations.

How long at Winthrop: Since 1982

Previous employment: Food Service Director, Montreat Anderson College; Director of Operations, Triad Investment Company

Hometown: Greensboro, N.C.

Favorite foods: Steak and lobster

Marriage: Was introduced to his wife, Linda, by a friend.

Favorite reading material: Business Management

Favorite mode of transportation: Golf cart

Favorite place: The beach

Favorite article of clothing: Red tie

Favorite color: Blue

Where to find him: Thomson Cafeteria

Murray Pursley, Postmaster

“I like working at Winthrop because it involves dealing with people from all walks of life.”

Job responsibilities: In charge of every aspect of the post office, for example, sorting and delivering on-campus and off-campus mail, selling stamps and stamping mail.

Education: Associate of Library Arts, Spartanburg Methodist College; B.S., Winthrop College

Undergraduate major: Business Administration

College activities: Tennis team and choral society at Spartanburg Methodist College.

How long at Winthrop: Since 1982

Hometown: Rock Hill

Marriage: Met wife, Elizabeth Dawn, in the Winthrop library.

Favorite foods: Steak and lobster

Favorite reading material: Newsweek, Sports Illustrated

Favorite mode of transportation: Flying

Favorite place: The mountains of Southwest Virginia

Hobbies: Tennis, basketball, hunting, fishing.

Goals and ambitions: To be successful in education and business

Where to find him: Dinkins Post Office

Lee Ann Johnson, Manager of the College Store

“Having remodeled the store this summer, I am eager for students and faculty to give me their impressions of the changes we have made.”

How she works: “Our store is run with teamwork. I see myself as the captain of the team. I direct the players, give advice and suggestions and make sure everything goes smoothly. We each rely on each other to do a certain job, and if that job is not done, it affects the rest of the players.”

Education: Will graduate with a B.A. from Winthrop in December.

Undergraduate major: Sociology

How long at Winthrop: Began as a student assistant in 1979 and began working full time in 1981.

Hometown: Summerville, S.C.

Favorite food: Mexican and Chinese

Favorite reading material: Romance novels, especially those by Kathleen Woodiwiss.

Favorite recreation, entertainment: Going out on her boat after work.

Pet peeve: People who constantly see the negative side of everything and never have anything positive to say.

Where to find her: College Store, Dinkins

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Winthrop keeps moving

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

Winthrop College...don't get used to our teams playing in NCAA Division II. That's right, the Eagles have applied for NCAA Division II. Should the move be approved the men's and women's teams will be in "the big league".

According to Steve Varendak, Athletic Director, the fall sports this year won't be affected by the move. Mainly, the basketball team will be affected.

In Cross Country this year the men's and women's teams will have the same schedule. Winthrop will also be holding two cross country meets. The Winthrop Invitational will be on September 28. Athletic director Steve Varendak told the York Observer that the course area which runs out by the Winthrop Lake is unique because in one area you are able to see the whole race. On October 26 Winthrop will hold the Big South Championship which will end the season.

Sept. 7 the soccer team will have its first match against Campbell University. Last year the team coached by Jim Casada finished with a 18-6 record.

Some of the other teams that the men's soccer team will play are Francis Marion, College of Charleston, Wofford, Boca Raton and Augusta.

September 10 the Lady Eagles volleyball team will go against Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. Last year the Women had a 28-15 record and were ranked third in District 6.

Winthrop will play six division I teams - they play Clemson, Appalachian State, Georgia, UNCC, Baptist and Radford.

There are plenty of fall sports events to attend and what really makes a winning team is winning support! I hope all of you will support the Eagles this fall!

Briley named coach

By TRISH MCKITRICK
TJ sports writer

Wanda Briley was recently named the new girls' basketball coach. She previously coached at High Point College where she led her girls into victory at the national championships. Next she coached at Wake Forest for approximately 6 years before coming to Winthrop. She intends to remain at Winthrop for a long while.

Winthrop interested Briley for a number of reasons. She explained, "At Winthrop there is the opportunity for me to get in to administration. I also like the idea of working at the ground level of establishing women in the Big South and of helping to develop the girls team into the NCAA."

Academics are a priority for Briley. She said, "I want all of the players to graduate. I feel that academics are the most important part. She also set some general goals that she intends to develop with the team. "I want to instill in the pride needed when on the road. Also I think it's important for the girls to have a good showing during home games and in the Big South," explained Briley.

Briley enjoys coaching basketball for many reasons. She explains, "Basketball is an exciting strategy game. It's almost like the game of chess - the two coaches continue to attempt to out smart each other. Decisions need to be made in a short amount of time. I thrive on keeping on my toes!"

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

Winthrop soccer coach Jim Casada will host a one day clinic on October 28 at 9 a.m., for coaches at the Coliseum. Casada is now into his 11th year of coaching and will his 11th year at the Coliseum. Casada is now into his 11th year of coaching and will help them learn drills to develop better playing skills.

This particular clinic is aimed at improving coaching skills but Casada said that he will focus on 3 or 4 general areas of coaching. Two of these areas include fitness and injury in youth players and the training of players in drills as opposed to the real game. Casada will also discuss the psychology of coaching. In this area he will stress the importance of not pushing players to play a good game, and how coaches should stay away from the "play-to-win Little League Syndrome."

Soccer coaches, both new and old at the game will be exposed to many coaching skills during the clinic. Student assistant will also be on hand throughout the sessions.

A clinic fee of $35 covers all sessions, registration and lunch. The sessions last from 8:30 a.m. to lunch at 11:30. A question and answer session is then scheduled for 12:30 to 1:30.

If any W.C. student would like to attend, they could do so at a reduced fee.

After all sessions are completed, coaches invited to the clinic will be invited to the Coliseum for the W.C. vs. Campbell soccer match.

Registration for the clinic will be from 8:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. September 7 or checks may be sent to:

Joynes Center for Continuing Education
W.C. Rock Hill, S.C. 29733
**Students attend University**

By JEFF COLEMAN

TJ staff writer

Winthrop seniors Laura Cude and Elizabeth Rawlins spent part of their summer attending special study sessions at Georgetown University and the University of Chicago, respectively. Laura Cude, a political science major from Sumter, S.C., attended Georgetown University in order to take part in a program entitled, "The Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems" (ICPES). ICPES is sponsored by the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund at the University. The six-week program consisted of two classes: Comparative Political Systems and Comparative Economic Systems. Cude also worked under the Honorable Jaime Foster, the Resident commissioner of Puerto Rico who represents Puerto Rico in Congress.

Cude described the classes as "very difficult but enjoyable. She also added that "the professors were outstanding. Approximately 95 students from all over the country attended the program," Cude reported.

Cude said that Political Science Professor Michael Mumper was the main individual responsible for her summer studies, but a number of others played an important role in her trip. She said President Lader, Susan Roberts, Michael Smith, Melford Wilson, and Glenn Thomas all gave her encouragement, as well as recommended her to the program. Cude earned six hours worth of credit that will be added to her Winthrop transcript as political science electives.

Cude added that the group "studied Soviet and third world countries and became most appreciative of the United States Government." She said that she would encourage anyone to go who has the chance. The program is educational and enjoyable, as well as challenging."

Cude also noted that the model U.N. at Winthrop will be entering its 10th year of existence in the spring, and that they are trying to reinvite all of the former diplomats for the occasion. She encouraged everyone to enroll in the Model U.N. class next semester as well.

Elizabeth Rawlins, an English Communications major from Norridg, S.C., spent six weeks at the University of Chicago where she attended special seminars on the life and works of literary great John Milton. The seminars were sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Rawlins thanked Dr. Naufus from the English department for the entire adventure. "He was very encouraging and I just can't express how much I appreciate all of his help and support," she said. "She also list Dr. Ross, Rankins, Bell, and Waters as being staunch supporters."

Rawlins said, "Fifteen people from all over the country attended the seminar, most of whom were English majors." She adds, "It was wonderful being around everyone because we all shared a common interest." Rawlins said that most of the learning came through class discussion which forced them to be "well prepared for every class in order to make the classes worthwhile and enjoyable." She added that "the lectures were very flexible and they gave room to develop your own ideas." She cited the discussion as being "very intense and fast moving."

Rawlins noted that they studied Milton's classics, such as "Paradise Lost," Paradise Regained, Samson Agonistes, II Penseroso, L'Allegro, and many more. She added that they also got a chance to tour Chicago, attend a Cubs baseball game, and attended a sitting of the Chicago Symphony. "It was hard to balance business and pleasure within the six weeks. Everything happened so fast and went by so fast. There were things that we would like to have done, but didn't have the time," conuded Rawlins.

**Finney addressed Class**

By VIOLETTA WESTON

TJ staff writer

Justice Ernest Finney, Jr., the first black man to sit on the South Carolina Supreme Court since 1877, addressed the class of '89 in Byrnes Auditorium on August 26th.

In his address, Finney stressed the importance of succeeding. He said, "The American dream of success is reaching high pinnacles of success in your career unit. Have aspirations of a reality. Consider your natural talents in choosing your goals, and you will be better equipped with the likelihood of achieving."

"You have the opportunity to fulfill your dreams - it depends on you and getting your "house in order," Finney added, "If you have your house in order, you can succeed. Apply yourself. You must be prepared to work. You need dedication to keep coming back when you don't succeed. Know your strengths and weaknesses."

Finney also quoted Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, civil rights advocate and educator. "It must be National, the mind, the tragedy lies in no goals to reach."

Finney ended his address by saying, "The American dream of success is in your hands; whether it lives or dies is up to you."

**“Over 60” program at W.C.**

By VIOLETTA WESTON

TJ staff writer

At the beginning of last semester, South Carolina residents aged 60 or older were invited to participate in Winthrop College’s "Over 60" program.

The "Over 60" program, mandated by law in 1976, was not publicized until recently. It enables senior citizens of this state to take any available courses for enrichment or for college credit toward a degree program, including RSA week test, the Roommate Game and an Alcohol Awareness Display.

"You have the opportunity to whether it lives or dies is up to you."

**Silverman receives award**

By JUDY ALSTON

TJ staff writer

Dr. Jason Silverman, Winthrop’s Outstanding Junior Professor this past spring, has finished his first book, Unwelcomed Guests: Canada West’s Response to Fugitive Slaves, 1800-1865.

The book has been nominated for four awards. Unwelcomed Guests is a study of the impact of slaves taking refuge in Canada before emancipation.

The Associated Faculty Press has nominated the book for the Albert Corey Award from the American Historical Association for the best book on Canadian-American relations; the Anisfield Wolf Award for the best book on race relations; the Charles Sydnor Award from the Southern Historical Association for the best book on southern history; and the Francis Simkins Award. It has also been nominated by the Southern Historical Association for the best first book on southern history.

Silverman stated that he is "tremendously honored and grateful" for being nominated. He added that he may not know about some of the awards until 1986 because they are only given every two years.

The Associate Dean Guest was Silverman’s Ph.D. dissertation which took six years to research and write.

Before he joined Winthrop’s faculty last year Silverman taught at Yale University and has also been a faculty member of the University of Kentucky. Silverman stated that he loved teaching at the schools but he really loves teaching at Winthrop. He said, “I like a college environment rather than a large university." Silverman, who is an expert on Southern history, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky, a master’s from Colorado State University, and a bachelor’s degree from the University of Virginia.

Silverman has already begun his second book Immigration and Ethnicity in Southern History. It will discuss various ethnic groups in the South, including Italians, Czechs, Jews, and other groups not always associated with this part of the country.

Silverman says that he is very happy at this point because this is always what he wanted to do. As far as Winthrop goes, last year was his "perfect academic year," because, as he puts it, "I teach best when I’m writing best, and I write best when I’m teaching best."

**RSA plans activities**

By DORRIE TONEY

TJ staff writer

The Resident Student Association (RSA), formerly the RSA Week, is scheduled to allow residents of each hall unit to view learning as a life-long process. Everyone I’ve talked to showed an interest in learning. They are very bright, well-traveled, and each seemed to have a credit toward a degree program, including RSA week test, the Roommate Game and an Alcohol Awareness Display.

"You have the opportunity to whether it lives or dies is up to you."

"This year, 11 participants enrolled in classes ranging from computer science to painting. Muriel Walter, one of the 11 participants said this about the program. "I think it’s great!"

"There was a good response to this program," said Dianne Hockett of Joynes Center. "We had over 50 inquiries about the program. Everyone I’ve talked to showed an interest in learning. They are very bright, well-traveled, and each seemed to have a credit toward a degree program, including RSA week test, the Roommate Game and an Alcohol Awareness Display."

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"You have the opportunity to whether it lives or dies is up to you."
Public safety offers its service

By BRYAN W. ROBERTSON
TJ assistant news editor

To many students the public safety officers are seen as a gang of bad guys who go around writing parking tickets all day.

According to Sargeant Evans of Public Safety, "there's not enough ample parking areas on campus, but we must do the best with what we've got."

Certain areas are marked off throughout the campus to indicate who is permitted to park where. The area that has previously been called "the pit" was paved over the summer and now serves as the under-classmen parking area. Whereas, freshmen have been given their own area adjacent to Dinkins. Although paving is still underway behind Richardson and Wofford Hall, Chief Robert Williams comments, "we apologize for having to inconvenience the students for paving after school started."

Williams stated, "Winthrop College has twelve sworn officers who enforce the laws, rules, and policies of South Carolina set by the Board of Trustees at Winthrop. These officers are required to give tickets to any illegally parked vehicle, belonging to any student, faculty or staff."

He also added that while ticket writing is a necessity, the public safety department is also required to give citations to anyone speeding or endangering other lives.

"The main reason for towing vehicles is for their safety," a car which is illegally parked in front of fire hydrants or along any yellow lines may, "cause harm by blocking emergency vehicles," Evans said.

With Winthrop only being in session two weeks, Williams commented that Public Safety has already made two arrests for smoking marijuana out in the open and one arrest has been made for burglary. The person now awaits high court to determine the outcome. Any burglary done after dark is considered a felony.

Both Williams and Evans stress that the public safety department will assist in any way they can. They will help out as much as possible. Some of the services offered through the department are unlocking doors, loaning jumper cables, assisting with personal problems (referring you to a counselor). They are here to help out in any way they possibly can.

(Note: Jumper cables can be lent out, but patrol cars cannot assist in jump starting. The reverse current created will burn up the alternator which is tied in with all the electrical equipment in these cars and will also cause radio damage.)

The problem of crime is rising each semester with an increase in the number of break-ins and thefts. The public safety department offers a preventive measure which could save lots of time and trouble in recovering any lost or stolen property. The National Crime Information Center (NCIC) is a process of registering personal items through our department," said Evans. Students must request this service and an officer will come over to the dorms and mark any valuables, (Radios, T.V.'s, stereo systems, etc.) However, not all items are guaranteed to be recovered.

"We would like to have a strong crime prevention system here on campus," Evans stated, "but we need the help of the students. It's virtually impossible for our officers to be everywhere at one time." Students can assist in the prevention of crime by simply reporting any suspicious goings on to higher B.A. or B.D. who will in turn call Public Safety.

The entire public safety department is there to assist in any kind of problem whatever it may be. If you need help they will gladly do their best to see that your needs are adheered to. They can be reached at 323-3333.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these guidelines to reduce your chance of getting cancer.

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole grains.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and collard greens.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt cured, smoked and nitrited foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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We Can Make You Laugh

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Symposiums aimed to success

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

Byrnes Auditorium- A gathering of 715 Winthrop freshmen witnessed the start of a new tradition aimed at "success." This year all freshmen have been required to add F.Y.S. 101 to their course curriculum, Wednesday evening Dr. Glen Walter, director of the Symposium program, gave students an introduction to the course and Phil Mitchell, the first speaker of the program, introduced the program's theme: success.

Before the program had even begun, Dr. Walter had the students aroused, excited, and energetic. "Dr. Walter has taught students how to give a standing ovation with feeling," said Kim Bradely, F.Y.S. student assistant.

"We did it for you," said Smith about various renovations and paved parking lots added over the summer. Smith explained that these changes were only a part of a two-year renovation plan campus wide.

Dr. Walter again took the stage and immediately introduced the faculty involved and thanked them for their volunteer work. "No one thought this faculty will receive one red cent for their work," said Walter. Walter them began to outline the program and explain various assignments. Walter also explained the theme: great American dream-the dream of success. He finished with a brief introduction of the speaker for the evening, Phil Mitchell.

Mitchell assured students he would hold his speech to half an hour. Mitchell then touched base with the topic of his speech, and established himself as an authority on success. "The great American dream of success is to become an entrepreneur," said Mitchell.

Mitchell used himself as an example of how one can become a success. Mitchell himself works part-time training people to become a success. According to Mitchell, the keys to becoming successful are to stay away from losers, to set your goals and live by them, to say you are good, and to put a fighter in yourself.

As promised Mitchell ended his speech near the thirty-minute mark. When asked if Winthrop exemplifies any of the success he spoke about, Mitchell said, "I am excited about Glen Walter and what he is doing for Winthrop, all schools need this. Most students could go through college and never be taught attitude and motivation, with the exception of athletes. Here at Winthrop everyone has this same opportunity. I'm excited about the edge Winthrop has on the other schools! The faculty is gung-ho!"
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