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Mitchell addressed Freshmen

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

Ralph Mitchell, the speaker for the first Freshmen Symposium session Aug. 21, said 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 put a fighter in yourself.

Mitchell is from Pittsburgh, N.C., just outside of Chapel Hill. He is a principal of Merritt and Mitchell Assoc., Durham, consulting firm specializing in human resources development. Mitchell also teaches some classes at N.C. Central University, and often speaks at colleges, such as Winthrop, about success and what it has meant to him.

Mitchell followed the symposium theme of success by speaking on "The great American dream to become an entrepreneur." Mitchell used personal examples of success the students could relate to, such as conquering the rough parts of college life and playing on an athletic team.

Mitchell described an acquaintance he had in his younger years with a person who became a success through positive mental attitude, according to Mitchell.

"I am excited about Glen Walter, Associate Professor of Education and Symposium Director and what he is doing for Winthrop," Mitchell said. "Most students could go through college and never be taught attitude and motivation, but with the exception of athletes. Here at Winthrop everyone has this opportunity. I'm excited about the edge Winthrop has on the other schools!"

Mitchell was invited to Winthrop by David Belton, assistant to Steve Smith, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"It was no coincidence that Mitchell was invited to be the first symposium speaker. Ralph was brought here to kick off some excitement and some thought processes freshman should experience," Belton said.

"He wanted to demonstrate that everyone controls their own destiny."

Fall enrollment declines

By JEFF COLEMAN
TJ staff writer

Fall enrollment is down from last year, according to the "Fall Enrollment Profile," gathered by the Office of Registration.

The report shows a 24 percent overall decrease in students. Final headcount for Fall 1984 was 5,055, while this year's count presently stands at 4,884.

"The profile" breaks the headcount up into undergraduate, graduate, Black, male, and full-time enrollments, all of which show a slight decrease.

Undergraduate enrollment is down from 4,169 to 4,065, a 25 percent decline.

Graduate enrollment for Fall '85 is 866, a 1.9 percent drop from last fall's 886.

The slightest drop is found in black enrollment. Enrollment for last fall stood at 708, while this black enrollment is 704, only a .6 percent decline.

There are also fewer males than last fall. This fall's 1,626 males is a 1.6 percent decrease from last fall's 1,648.

Another drop in enrollment can be found in the area of full-time students. The full-time equivalence (FTE) for the present semester is 4,262, a 2.1 percent drop from last year's 4,328.

Further statistics show that first-time freshmen enrollment is down, as well. There were 937 first-time freshmen last fall, while there are only 806 presently. This 13.7 percent decline is the largest for areas.

First-time black freshmen enrollment is down 5.3 percent from last fall. The actual numbers dropped from 138 in '84 to 130 for '85. Jeff Mann, Vice-President for Student Life, reported that decline in students was not unexpected.

"We actually anticipated a decrease because our academic standards have risen significantly in the last two years, therefore we're attracting better students, and there are only so many to go around," Mann said.

Mann further added that "1986 will produce the smallest number of high school graduates that we have seen in the past two decades."

Mann supports this with facts and figures—statistics from past high school graduations, and present high school enrollment figures. All of which means that colleges everywhere will see a decrease in enrollment, if they are not experiencing it already.

Interns serve W.C.

By JUDY ALSTON
TJ staff writer

Presidential interns are a group of students who work with the president and his office.

According to Marick Walters, a presidential intern, the applications for the present interns were put out midway of last semester. Approximately 75 to 80 applications were turned in with 6 interns being chosen.

The interns serve for one year. They work on scheduling convocations and other events that come to Winthrop. This semester the interns are working on a Student Forum for Sept. 18. The forum will give students a chance to air opinions, complaints, and ask any questions to President Lader and other administrators. Flyers concerning the forum will be going out soon, and interns will be informing students about the forum.

"The interns work on long and short term projects. They also work out of the president's office doing research and other tasks. They also assist any department in the school that may need their assistance."

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New maid installed

By LAURA DORAN
TJ staff writer

A new "MAID," Messages Are Important Maid, was installed last week on the main floor of Dinkins Student Union. The "maid" is a computerized message board that is similar to the one found in Thomson Cafeteria. According to Tom Webb, Associate Dean of Student Activities, the "MAID" will be free to Winthrop because of the free advertising it provided for the company owners.

"This MAID is unique because it is able to be programmed through the Dinkins office," Webb said. Webb also commented, "We recognized the need to continue on page 9"
## Science Program Receives Award

**By WENDI DEES**

TJ staff writer

The "Program for Training Elementary Science Teachers" initiated by Dr. Everett Stallings, Associate Director of Elementary Education at Winthrop College, has been selected to receive the South Carolina Award for Preservice Program for Elementary Education. Stallings will attend the South Carolina Science Council Conference Nov. 8-9 in Columbia to accept the award certificate. "The award will eventually make it easier for Winthrop education graduates to find jobs," says Stallings.

The Search for Excellence in Science Education (SESE) Program, sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association, has been in effect at Winthrop for five years. All early education majors are required to participate in the SESE Program. Each student must take Investigative Biology, Investigative Earth Science, and Investigative Physical Science to complete the program. "Each student will earn four semester hours for each class and will spend six hours per week in class. The classes are primarily lab classes, but they're not cook book labs. We don't have cook book labs," says Stallings. Winning the state award puts the program into national competition. The SESE has received National Science Foundation funding that will allow the national award winner to attend conferences at the University of Illinois during the summer.

"This program represents good cooperation between the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences," says Stallings, "not all schools are fortunate enough to have the science program adequate for the SESE program."

Four Winthrop faculty members collaborated with Stallings in developing the program: Dr. Richard Houk and Dr. Kenneth Gregg from the Biology Department, Dr. Paul Sanderfer from the Chemistry and Physics Department, and Dr. Phil Astwood, newly appointed chairman of Chemistry and Physics.

## SAC Promotes Winthrop

**By VIOLETTA WESTON**

TJ staff writer

The Student Alumni Council is a presidential task force comprised of a group of students who act as a communication link between Winthrop's students and alumni.

The Winthrop College Student Alumni Council is a service organization committed to promoting and supporting Winthrop College, its programs, and its people.

Susan L. Crawford, president of the SAC says, "Our main goal is to increase enrollment, so we are involved in many activities." Some of the activities the SAC is involved with include Co-op- tion, battle of the Classes, which the SAC hopes to revitalize, and Winthrop College's annual phonathon.

The phonathon is one of the council's biggest projects. It will be held on mid-October this year, and is designed to contact Winthrop Alumni from coast to coast to renew old ties to the college. Because of the many private donations raised during the phonathon, it has become an essential part of fund raising for Winthrop.

In addition to the phonathon, the SAC is involved with membership drives to be held during either late fall or early spring, and with the steering committees in every South Carolina county.

## Newsbriefs

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be having their final open rush tonight at 8 p.m. at the TKE house located next to the Winthrop Lodge.

### Campus Ministries

The Lutheran/Episcopal Campus Ministries would like to invite any interested students to attend the campus ministry meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church. Contact Sharon Olthof, 324-1325, for more information.

### Diplomas

Applications for diplomas for Dec. 15, 1985, graduation are due in academic records, room 101, Tillman building by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, 1985.

Failure to file an application on or before Sept. 13, 1985, will result in a late fee according to the following schedule:

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### Pictures

Pictures for this year's Taller will be taken from Sept. 9-Sept. 20 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sept. 9-10 is reserved for faculty portraits, but students and faculty are strongly encouraged to come at the other times. Pictures will be taken on the second floor of Dinkins.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will have its Fall Smoker Sept. 10, 1985 at 8 p.m. For more information contact Ronnie Adams at 4011.

### Renewal forms

"It is the responsibility of the Chief Officer of each student organization to register through the Associate Dean of Students Office by Sept. 15. This will be for all student organizations." (Page 31 of the Student Reference Guide.)

Renewal forms were mailed to faculty advisors at the beginning of the semester. It is important that the forms be completed and returned before the deadline. Failure to register will result in loss of college services and use of campus space.

### Art department

The Winthrop Art Department will present a major invitational crafts show and recent acquisitions on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 7:30. A reception will follow the exhibit.

### Panhellenic

On Sept. 5 and 9-11 five Panhellenic sororities of the Winthrop College, its programs, and alumni.

### Campus fellowship

Reformed Campus Fellowship will be meeting every Friday night at 8 p.m. in Dinkins room 230. They will be studying and discussing the foundations of the Christian Faith. All are invited to study with us.

### S.C. Student Legislative

Anyone interested in finding out more about the South Carolina Student Legislature please call Randy at 327-4557 and leave a message.

Space is limited, so please call for information and possible tryouts. Please call before Sept. 20, 1985.
WCRO gives pizzas

By B. W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

WCRO, 640 am. Winthrop's Student, on campus radio station, returns to the air this semester with some new programming ideas hoping to increase its audience.

Pizza giveaways, an emphasis on the latest top 12 albums and technical improvements are all part of a programming effort designed to entice students to tune in, according to Station Manager Susan Smith.

The station, which is not funded by the SGA, has also picked up two new sponsors. Domino's Pizza will sponsor a Pizza Giveaway; 4 pizzas and 2 cokes will be delivered to a lucky contestant as part of a phone in contest once a night, Monday thru Thursday. The Record Celler will sponsor an Album Spotlight and provide the station with the latest hits.

WCRO is on the air live, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm Monday thru Thursday. The station is automated the rest of its hours, 4:30 am to 6:30 pm and 10:30 pm to 12:00 am. Susan Smith hosts Monday, Sally McFadden takes the air Tuesday, Scott Grooms hosts Wednesday and Tom Stearns fills out the week on Thursday.

WCRO broadcasts via the schools wiring system and can be received on 640 am in all dorms. Because the station added a new power booster this year, students in some dorms will notice an improvement in reception.

WROC takes requests, provides spots for announcements concerning campus events, news and student organizations, and broadcasts weather updates. Ext. 2139 is the request line number.

WCRO encourages its listeners to volunteer programming ideas. Its format is mostly Top 40. Starting this semester the stations broadcast will be played as background music at Dinkens Student Union.

Student study abroad

By ALLAN JENKINS
special to TJ

Eleven Winthrop students attended the University of Provence, in Aix-en Provence, France, this summer as part of Winthrop's "Studies Abroad" Program.

Accompanied by Dr. Judith Barban, Lecturer in French at Winthrop, the students spent six weeks in France, including four weeks at the University of Provence, where they attended intensive French language classes several hours each day. The students will receive up to six credit hours each day from Winthrop for their work in Provence, according to Dr. Barban.

"It was the trip of a lifetime," said sophomore Myra Smith, who said the best part was meeting students from all over the world in her classes.

Sophomore Melissa Lon- neman called it an "unbelievable" experience. "I'd recommend the program to anyone, regardless of whether or not French is their major, and I'd gladly go back tomorrow if I had the chance," said Lonneman, a French major who intends to go again next summer.

The students spent a week in Paris before beginning their classes in Aix-en Provence, and another week traveling through the wine country of Burgundy, and the chateaux district of the Loire Valley after the four week session at the University ended.

"The trip was so successful that another trip following the same program is planned for the next summer," Barban said. The trip's success has inspired a Spanish version of the program—next summer, a group of students organized by Dr. Guillermo I. Castillo, Professor of Spanish at Winthrop, will spend six weeks in Spain, including four weeks of Spanish class in Madrid.

Students and faculty interested in participating in the "Studies Abroad" program should contact Dr. Barban or Dr. Castillo at their offices in Withers.

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Open Minds Necessary

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

Ever since Phil Lader came to Winthrop College in August of 1983, he challenged students, faculty, and staff to "achieve their best."

Now that he has announced his resignation and plans to explore the possibility of running for governor, he has left the college with the ultimate challenge of finding someone to replace him.

According to Lader, the search committee has received at least 70 applications in its national search for a new president. Obviously a field of 70 applications sports a variety of different characteristics and qualifications.

However, it will take a certain kind of candidate to continue to instill pride in the college and keep its magic alive. For example, someone with a Ph.D. would qualify. However qualification is not enough. The college needs far more than an academic recluse to make it prosper. A person with youth and vitality as well as good business sense would be ideal. Also, continuity should be a key decoding factor. Although the college was put back on the right track by Lader, it needs someone now who will stay longer to make sure it remains successful.

In short, many talents and abilities will be represented by the people wanting to occupy Winthrop's chief position. Let's hope the committee will keep their minds open and make a wise decision.

Persons worth - found inside

By MONNIE WHITSON
TJ news editor

In high school, I think we all fell victim to this: "the preppy look"! Yeah, I went out and bought oxfords in every color, made sure I wore Bass Weejuns with everything - without socks, of course - and spent wasted money on add-a-bead necklaces that eventually turned green.

Sure- I wanted to fit in- be a part of the obnoxious crowd. Who would ever think that one day I would become, yes that's right, "my own person".

Fine, if L.L. Bean is your bag, but stop and think a minute. What are you trying to prove? Huh? That you can afford it? That you actually think you're better than everyone else? Let's try something here. Why don't we dig a little deeper. Find a person's worth from inside, not from the label so unassumingly placed upon the rear-end pocket of a pair of blue jeans.

Honestly, I find that the most interesting and genuine people are hidden beneath polyester double knit and soiled T-shirts. Why don't we try to look inside a person's mind and see their true selves. I'm still influenced somewhat by fashion and fad. But, we need to find out what's really important in this life. Our outer appearance shouldn't be our number one concern.

We should all learn to love one another for who we are inside. The point I'm making is that we all have worth. We should all feel comfortable with ourselves without having to hide beneath layers of worthless labels and phony personalities.

One last thing, folks. Open up your minds and hearts- take a look inside. What's important in your life? To be happy? To be yourself? You might just be surprised.

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT "WINTHROP" PRESIDENT?
Choosing a new president

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

Since I was told that Phil Lader would be leaving us in December, I have been trying my best to come up with a good replacement. Unfortunately, finding a good potential college president is not an easy task. Of all the hundreds of names I've toyed with, only a few seem to fit the qualifications of a good college president.

Below I have compiled two lists. The first consists of those persons that I believe have exactly what it takes to keep Winthrop College on the road to success. The second, on the other hand, consists of those persons who, in my humble opinion, should be avoided like the plague. I only hope that you, the readers, will study the list carefully and let our college officials, as well as the Presidential selection committee, know who you want to take over Governor - I mean President Lader's position next semester.

The following people would make great college Presidents:

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN: Just think, he could bring Winthrop College back to its 'Glory Days.'
LT. GOV. MIKE DANIEL: If we did this we could eliminate Phil Lader's most powerful Democratic Gubernatorial competition.
REV. ERNEST ANGELY: A wise choice because he could be President as well as the director of Crawford Health Center, and start a student "Healing Center."
MR. T: Because he might break our face if we didn't choose him.
WALTER MONDALE: An excellent candidate because of his overwhelming amount of charisma.
RAMBO: A truly fine candidate when one considers his diplomacy and low-key approach to pressing problems.
BRETT SMITH: Why not? The PIKA's run everything else!

The people listed below should not, under any circumstances, be allowed to fill the position of college President:

REV. JERRY FALWELL: Because Apartheid will not work at Winthrop, and besides, the "Majority" of Winthrop's students are not "Moral."
SEN. STROM THURMOND: He is simply too young to be considered for the position.
JOHNNY CARSON: If we chose Carson we would be stuck with Joan Rivers as guest President for half of the year. (Can we talk?)
PRINCE: A poor choice because the "Blue Line" would become the "Purple Line."
BUCKWHEAT: He is too susceptible to assassination attempts and bad grammar.

The people that I have mentioned so far are just a few of the many names that I have considered in my grueling quest to find a suitable successor to Governor La-I mean President Lader. I only hope that the selection committee will consider my suggestions and make a wise choice that is beneficial to all.

"What characteristics would you like to see in a new President?"

"I would like to see one willing to expand the college education requirement to help make the students' courses more related to his or her field, which also requires an internship of some kind."
William Parron-sophomore

"Someone who gets along with college students."
Karen Stiles-sophomore

"A president who is willing to hand me my diploma come May."
Zori Patterson-senior

"A lot of raises."
Rick Brown-custodian

"Probably someone who is outgoing and willing to sacrifice for the school."
Jeff Powell-junior
**Eaglettes**

*Helpin’ out on the field*

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

The Eaglettes are back...and in full force for the athletic season. Some of you may not know what an Eaglette is. (No, it's not a female eagle!) Actually the Eaglettes are young women who assist the teams during sporting events.

At the basketball games they are quite noticeable dressed in navy skirts, white blouses and maroon vests. These young ladies assist in keeping statistics, serving refreshments in the Eagle Club room at the Coliseum and do general errands during the basketball games.

Four-year Eaglette and Club President Sheri Killam said, “As an Eaglette you become more attuned to the game times. You become familiar with the athletes and are more aware of the scores and who is putting points on the board.”

The Eaglettes could also be considered the student public relations for the teams. They keep the paper informed about dates and early scores.

Killam said, “We only work the home games but we really enjoy ourselfs.”

The Eaglettes are interested in adding new members.

The only prerequisite is that you are a female interested in sports and helping out the athletic department. No minimum hours or GPA is required. So even freshmen can join!

Killam said, “I became interested in the Eaglettes during my freshman orientation and am now in my fourth year with them. We feel like we really contribute to the school spirit.”

Any girl interested in joining the Eaglettes I urge to do so. It’s a great way to get involved. You also get to meet the players and are well informed about sporting events.

In a couple of weeks the Eaglettes will have a drop-in for interested participants (Date and time will be announced at a later date.) Until then interested individuals can contact one of the following: Shari Killam-president; Lisa Spoonpite president; Mary McLaughlin-Homecoming Committee; Joan Bowers-Homecoming Committee; Duana Menderpoin-ts, rules and regulations; Joy Vanderwilen- social chairper-s; and Holly Healy- newsletter chairperson.

I think the Eaglettes is a fantastic way to get the women on campus who are not varsity athletes involved in the core of athletics. Not only would they help out at the Coliseum but soccer matches, cross country meets and most athletic events. After all, we, the women of Winthrop, are the Majority!

**New Additions to Soccer**

By TRISH McKITRICK
TJ sports writer

According to Head Soccer Coach Jim Casada, the team has a composition that will require fresh and eager players. He said, “We have a strange mix of team members. There are seven upperclassmen, about five of whom will be lost next season due to graduation. So it’s the sophomores that make up a great majority of the team members. Therefore, the freshmen have to be the future of our team and are going to need to blend in with the sophomores in order to be the heart of the team next year.”

Recruits will also help to feed the strength of our team next season. Casada said, “This year we will be able to recruit more freshmen. This season was a lean one for recruitment simply due to the fact that we just didn’t have enough money to work with.”

There are six students who form the freshman portion of the team. There are three recruits: Eric Greenbourg from Miami, Fla., Mike Bryant and Mark White who are both from Atlanta, Ga., Reed Hardy from Wilmington, N.C., Todd Sandifer from Chapin, S.C., and Charles Caudill from Atlanta, Ga., stand as walk-ons. No cuts have been made. “All players are still with the team. I'm not yet certain whether cuts will be made or not,” Casada said. He is satisfied with the newcomers and has especially high hopes for two freshman recruits. He said, “I am very pleased to have all of the freshmen players join the team. Mark White and Mike Bryant came into the season in excellent shape. They will probably see some action before the season is over. The others need time to work on the higher level of college ball.”

Basically Casada is simply expecting development from the freshmen. “We have been looking at them during scrimmages and we’ll try to have two or three J.V. matches to give them experience. And perhaps they may see some action in a team that may be weaker than we. In my view it is difficult for a freshman to play on the college level, but I am going to play the best 11 players. If a freshman is on that level he is going to play,” said Casada.

Casada was quite complimentary of the newer team members' attitude. He said, “As far as I can ascertain, they all seem to be very positive and have been working hard. A few new players weren’t in shape, and I don’t think they realize what they were getting into. However, that realization came pretty fast after a couple hard practices. All of them have been giving a lot of effort and I can see development.”

A new rule this year exists to assist the freshmen in coping with the demands of student life in addition to being a member of the team. Casada said, “For the first time, freshmen are required to attend a study hall regularly. We are trying to help with the academic aspects as well—even if it is an occasional pain to some!”

**A squad for all seasons**

By TODD HUTCHISON
TJ assistant sports editor

August 19-23 marked the beginning of the Winthrop cheerleaders' season as they attended a Universal Cheerleaders' Association camp at Virginia Tech University. The camp with 1500 cheerleaders and we'll try to have two or three J.V. matches to give them experience. And perhaps they may see some action in a team that may be weaker than we. In my view it is difficult for a freshman to play on the college level, but I am going to play the best 11 players. If a freshman is on that level he is going to play,” said Casada.

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**Eagle Update**

The soccer team will hold its second match of the season against King College Saturday, Sept. 14.

Winthrop Volleyball begins Sept. 10 against Appalachian at Appalachian. The first home game will be played against Baptist College on September 12.

The Cross Country team will run its second invitational of the season at the Western Carolina Invitational on Sept. 14th.

A creative aerobics course is being offered to Winthrop students and the general public for a fee of $35. The course will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:15 through November 21. Interested individuals should call 223-2106.

The Outing Club is sponsoring a backpacking trip to the Nantahala Forest in southwestern North Carolina Sept. 13-15. Interested parties should contact Club President John Stanford.
Eagles ready for NCAA

By David McCallum
TJ staff writer

Baseball in the fall? Who's kidding who? This is the time of year for football, right? Not so, if you are at Winthrop. Coach Horace Turbeville's Eagles have begun fall practice in preparation for their first ever season in NCAA II and the Big South Conference.

Coach Turbeville believes being in the NCAA and the Big South will give his Eagles an advantage, but also some disadvantages. "The major advantage we have is that the NCAA encourages conference affiliation, and this will enhance our position in getting into the national tournament with an automatic berth as conference champ." The coach also sees the recruiting picture as another advantage of being in the NCAA. "The high school kids always want to know if you are NCAA or NAIA, and when you tell them NCAA it really perks up. Being the NCAA can also hurt recruiting wise." The disadvantages begin also in the recruiting area, but also the expulsion of Baptist College from the NCAA. On recruiting, Turbeville said, "When we were NAIA, I could bring recruits in, let them see the campus, and give them a try-out. But in the NCAA, you can't do that, which means more visits, and makes the job a little more difficult." Regarding Baptist, Turbeville doesn't know if the expulsion will affect the Eagles move to Division I next year, but "it doesn't enhance our position in the conference.

"The Winthrop mentor says he feels good about the returning players coming off of a 47-9 season, which included an unblemished 32-0 slate at home. "We lost the six starters coming back from last year, so we're only looking to replace a shortstop, a first baseman, and the DH spot in our lineup," said Turbeville. "Greg Hamm and Len Hud head the list of six returning starters. Hamm returns after hitting no. .390 a season ago, while the sophomore Hud banged out nine home runs, 38 RBI's and hit .319 in his rookie year. Turbeville believes that pitching could hold the key to a big season this year. "Our pitching was not strong, numbers wise, so we're looking to add some depth there." To do this Turbeville has brought in seven newcomers, including Drew Hummell, Ted Powell, George Arnold, Pat Kiefer, Derrick Quinn, Bob Tomolo, and Bobby Crain in hopes of strengthening the Eagle mound core. Also Catchers Brian Kallenstedt and Neil Clatterbuck will battle Herd for playing time behind the dish. Winnie Aissigimma, Joe Stephenson, and Pat Sarns will try to gain playing time in the Eagles' inner defense. Doug Johnson will try and crash the established outfielders.

In the race for the conference crown, Turbeville believes you can throw a hat over four teams. "You have to include Coastal Carolina, Campbell, and Armstrong State, because they're traditionally powerhouses. But I also believe we'll be in the thick of the fight."

But Coach, why are you practicing baseball in the fall? "Well, the main thing is to get everybody acclimated to the surroundings, to know what eligibility rules, and their class responsibilities are all about. Also, to get everyone accustomed to a new system."

Turbeville said, "We'll be planning some away games with other schools in a week or so, but right now we're only having intrasquad games."

Although it's only fall, and the season still several months, coach Horace Turbeville and his Winthrop Eagles are ready to get the ball rolling.

Winthrop Cross Country
Runners begin season

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

"If you don't set high goals, there's nothing to reach for." These are the words of Cross Country Coach Charlie Bowers, and setting high goals for his team is just what he's done this year. He aims to lead his team to victories in both the Big South Championship and the NCAA. Bowers predicts that Richard Golden could easily be the number one player again this year, and that he will definitely play a big part in leading the team through this season.

Returning from last year on the men's division are Captain Ed Moore, John Elimore, Bryan Payne, and Bill Riddle. Four freshmen have been recruited also. These are Clay Boswell, Rick Wynn, Jay Farrington, and Gerry Rovinson. Two walk-ons, Steve Robins and David Woods are also new to the team this year.

In the Women's Division, Denise Holliday and Janie Jackson are along with Dorothy Case, Bridgette Clark, Genie Moore, Laura Smith and Michelle O'reon are preparing for the big season ahead. Bowers feels that this season will, in fact, be even bigger and better than last year.

The Winthrop Invitational is just around the corner, scheduled for September 28 and the Big South Championship that will be hosted here at Winthrop College will be a month later on October 26. Bowers feels that without any major injuries, that the goals he has set for the teams are definitely possible.

Two runners, Bryan Payne and Jim Katerba are injured, but Coach Bowers feels that both runners should be in good condition before the big events.

The team have already started preparing for the big season ahead. Both the men and women are presently running 60-70 miles a week on the weekends. They also practice every weekend on top of running the meets that are held on the weekends. Training during the week includes practice twice daily. With all of this conditioning, Bowers feels that the team is more than ready to face the season.

A Winthrop ball player prepares for practice.

Creative Classes planned

by DAVID McCallum
TJ sports writer

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School of Music plans event

By LORI CASALE
TJ staff writer

Winthrop's School of Music has planned concerts, performances and trips for the upcoming school year.

"We are looking forward to a very different and exciting year," said Don Rogers, assistant Dean of Music, who is currently serving as acting dean.

"Both the faculty and the students will be very busy with many activities on and off campus," said Rogers.

These events include a trip to Florida for the Winthrop Chorale in February and a trip to Washington D.C. for the Symphonic Band in November. Both groups will visit high schools and give performances during their trip.

"These trips are a lot of fun for our students, and the exposure they give Winthrop's music school is helpful in recruiting new students," said Rogers.

This year the music faculty will be involved in workshops all over the state and will have the opportunity to work with students of many different schools.

On April 19 Winthrop will have its first School of Music Celebration. This is to be the final program in the Fine Arts Series for 1985-86 and will also be an official part of our Centennial Celebration.

1985-86 is to be the first full year of operation at Winthrop for the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and the music sorority, Delta Omicron. "Faculty members as well as students are very excited about these organizations," said Rogers.

Also on the agenda for this year are concerts by all of the different musical groups in the school. The Winthrop Singers will perform often, as will the bands and the Winthrop Chorale.

Dr. Eugene Barban, professor of piano, will give a concert in Thailand, and the group of scheduling another in mainland china. Coming to Winthrop on Sept. 17 is the Charlotte Symphony, Misha Dichter performance. This will be held in Byrnes Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be free with WCID, $10 general admission.

The School of Music is very proud of the accomplishments achieved by some of its vocal students over the summer. Craig Estep tied for first place in the National Tenor Competition held in Connecticut. Todd Munday played the leading role in the opera Barber of Seville at the Brevard Music Center, and Maryann Lee played the lead in a new Menotti opera. Kris Irmiter was recently accepted to the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia.

The School of Music would like to encourage participation of non-music majors in its different musical groups. "Enrollment is up this year and there are many exciting events planned. We'd like everyone to be a part of what we know will be a great year," added Rogers.

International experience

Club plans activities

By ALLAN JENKINS
special to TJ

The Winthrop International Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight (Monday Sept. 9) in room 107 Dinkins Student Center to plan activities for this semester and give the club's new and returning members a chance to become acquainted.

The organization, which is open to all Winthrop students, enriches the lives of foreign students on campus and enables American students to learn about the people and cultures of other countries. Past activities include wine and cheese tastings, international cuisine nights, short courses in foreign languages, and "International Week," said Thomas A. Shealy, the club's advisor.

Similar activities are expected this year, Shealy said.

The International Club was formed in 1975, though foreign students attended Winthrop as early as 1916. Today, 86 foreign students from more than 40 countries attend the College.

"Our goal this year in the club is to greatly increase the interaction between the foreign students on campus, and the native ones," said Eileen Arnaud, the club's vice president. "Often, the students, particularly the native ones, don't take advantage of the opportunity we offer to learn about other cultures. Hopefully we'll have more success this year."

Currently, only three of the club's members are American.

Besides Arnaud, the other officers for the 1985-86 year are Funny Kunda, president; Libia Mantilla, secretary; and Bridget Amalu, treasurer.

Squad attended camp

By LYNN McCONNELL
Special to TJ

The Winthrop Varsity Cheerleading Squad attended the UCA Cheerleading Camp August 19-21.

The camp was filled with classes and practices. The mornings started at 5:30 a.m. and the night ended around midnight, but according to Andrea Gray, co-captain, the hard work was rewarded.

The squad was recognized each night with superior ribbons and spirit sticks. Drew Hamby, the "S" was also rewarded with superior mascot ribbons nightly.

The squad was chosen to compete in the final phase of competition in each category. The categories consisted of fight song, the cheer and a sideline routine. The Cheerleaders finished third in the fight song category.

Placement Office relocated

By LYN McCONNELL
Special to the TJ

The Placement and Career Planning Office has been relocated in the Student Affairs building. Even though the location has changed, the same services offered in the past are available.

The office is open daily throughout the week. Monday and Wednesday office hours are from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon; and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Placement and Career Planning Center also offers the "Strong Campbell Interest Test" which helps undecided majors in their Sophomore or Junior year find an area they hold an interest in. Besides the test, the office offers instruction on interviewing skills, resume writing and individual career counseling.

Masone stressed, "We are not an employment agency but we help students help themselves."

Museum presents exhibition

By ROBIN ADDIS
Special to the TJ

The Winthrop College Archives along with the York County Museum will present a series of exhibits at the York County Museum beginning Sept. 15, 1985 and will carry over until June 1986. Ron Chesneski, associate professor and Head of Archives is working with Sarah Michael, Director of Programming at York County Museum on this project.

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History Professor Tom Morgan and Judge Sam Mendenhall will be guest speakers at the opening ceremony, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

Rate increase

By raising interest rates from five percent to eight percent the federal government could make the National Direct Student Loan program pay its own way, an American Council on Education study shows.

Unlike the Guaranteed Student Loan program which "has been resistant to any large-scale cost-cutting proposal," the study says higher interest rates would lower by 75 to 90 percent the amount of new capital necessary to fund NDSLs.

The higher rate could save the government 17 cents on every NDSL dollar it loans, the study says.

Maid

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Honor Society gears up

By BILLY MONTGOMERY
Special to TJ

Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society for history students, will soon again be preparing for the bi-annual initiation of new Junior and Senior members. According to Dr. Thomas S. Morgan, sponsor of the local chapter here at Winthrop College, the initiation of new members provides a way of recognizing and encouraging excellent work of history students.

Society activities vary on the local level from the above mentioned initiation to sponsoring programs, dinners, and guest speakers. On the state level, members prepare essays to be presented at state-wide competitions. These competitions can be demanding although Winthrop students usually enter one or more essays a year. This amount of activities becomes impressive when compared to the relatively small number of members, of which five remain from last year.

Of the five remaining members, three are officers: Susan Crawford, President; Bill Murdy, Vice-President; and Jeff Mickle, Secretary. The remaining members' first objective goal is to have an organizational meeting although no permanent date has been set.

Debate Society recruiting

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College Debate Society is presently conducting a recruiting drive to gain new members. A large number of last year's members were graduating seniors and the society's membership has been depleted as a result.

The focus of the drive is to encourage underclassmen with debate experience or with an interest in learning effective skills to join.

The Debate Society is sponsored by the Communications Department and some of its major objectives are: to promote public debate and oratory among students; to promote public interest in debate and civic issues; to give students an opportunity to do research and present arguments concerning current local, state, national and international issues.

The society also invites and sponsors guest speakers to visit Winthrop and speak on topics relevant to the interest of students.

Communication majors are specifically encouraged to join, however, students in majors where good communicative skills are necessary will find debate experience valuable.

The Debate Society usually meets twice a month and dues are $15 for a lifetime membership.

Anyone interested in applying may pick up an application at the administrative offices of the Communications Department in Johnson or contact the present moderator, Mark Wood, at Ext. 4925. Present members who are inactive at the moment are also requested to contact the moderator.

Art show begins Sept. 10

By B.W. GODFREY
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Eighteen professional craft artists from South and North Carolina and a display of recent acquisitions to the college's permanent collection will be featured in the Department of Art's first exhibition opening Tuesday, Sept. 10. Many of the exhibiting artists will be on hand from 7 to 9 p.m. for the formal opening. The public is invited.

The two exhibitions will be displayed in Rutledge Hall through Oct. 4. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, the gallery is closed Saturdays and opens again from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

Contemporary crafts such as jewelry, ceramics, wood sculpture and many others will be exhibited for the first time at the Winthrop Gallery.

The Winthrop College permanent art collection, administered by Edward Lewandowski, artist-in-residence and former Department Chairperson, will also exhibit many of its recent acquisitions.

Interns

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"I enjoy being a part of Winthrop's growing student involvement," Walters went on to say, "Becoming a presidential intern is a very good way to work with the administration, and you get to meet a lot of influential people."
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