Winthrop to honor Smith, Jakes and Joseph

By GINA WHITTLE, TJ contributing editor

A tennis star, an author, and a distinguished civil rights leader will receive honorary degrees from Winthrop at the Dec. 15 commencement exercises.

Stan Smith is outstanding athlete and sportsman. He has represented the U.S. in more Davis Cup tournaments than any other American. Smith has held the Wimbledon singles title, the U.S. Open singles title and the U.S. Open doubles title. He was ranked the number one tennis player in the world in national classes in 1972 and 1973.

Smith was also awarded the Association of Tennis Professionals Service Award because of his assistance and concern for others. Smith has written several books on tennis. He has also written a nationally syndicated newspaper column on tennis.

Smith, 38, continues to play tennis in competition today. He is now ranked the number one senior tennis player in the U.S.

Author John Jakes, 53, is now ranked the number one tennis player in the U.S. Smith has been ranked in national and world tennis associations. He has represented the U.S. in more Davis Cup tournaments than any other American. Smith has held the Wimbledon singles title, the U.S. Open singles title and the U.S. Open doubles title. He was ranked the number one tennis player in the world in national classes in 1972 and 1973.

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Smith's World Tennis column is a feature of the New York Times bestseller list in a single year. His most recent book, "Love and War," is now on the list. Jakes is currently writing a sequel to "Love and War" which examines the Reconstruction Period. A distinguished civil rights leader will receive an honorary degree from Winthrop.

Joseph is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and is also the director of the United Nations Association and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. He has also served as a leader and theologian, James A.

A Rock Hill man was convicted for burglary, resisting arrest, and five counts of shoplifting after being arrested in Richardson Hall earlier this year.

Johnny Jerome Springs of 1219 Watson St. pleaded guilty to second degree burglary Dec. 5 and was sentenced to six years in prison for burglary Dec. 5 and was sentenced to six years in prison for burglary, six years for resisting arrest and five years on separate counts of shoplifting.

Students raise more than $1,200

By STEVE CODY special to TJ

Winthrop College Campus Ministry sponsored an Oxfam Fast Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Thomas and Winthrop Lodge cafeterias.

Pat Blaney Bright, associate campus minister, said the fast was a complete success and that there was more participation this year than last.

"Epicure Food Services credited us for 1335 meals," she said. "This means that by giving up one evening meal, students raised $1,201 for the poor and hungry throughout the world."

Bright said that $25 more dollars was raised than last year, and that 12 more students participated than last year. "In addition, we had over $100 donated by commute, student, faculty and staff," she said.

"Oxfam supports efforts to grow more food, obtain better health services, and learn new economic skills in thirty of the world's poorest countries," she said.
Winthrop's first lady says farewell

"If you had asked me a year ago if Phil would be running now, I would have answered categorically 'no'."

-Linda Lader

By ALLAN C. JENKINS TJ staff writer

Campus drops "Adopt a Contras"

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)- After encountering heavy congressional pressure, the National College Republicans have dropped a half-faceted campaign to get college students to "adopt" individual Nicaraguan rebels.

The group has dropped its "Save the Contras" fund drive, a poster campaign to get college students to "adopt" individual Nicaraguan rebels.

The group has dropped its "Save the Contras" fund drive, only a week after it was launched.

"Some people have no sense of humor about this sort of thing," College Republican Deputy Director Jeff Pandin says.

The College Republicans launched their drive. Pandin says, to publicize private-sector efforts to help the Nicaraguan rebels with relief supplies, and to help the Reagan administration win approval for renewed government funding for the rebels.

Pandin says the campaign was really just a poster "roughly modeled on "Save the Children" poster, which solicits donations by pointing out that for just a few cents a day, patrons can support an impoverished child abroad.

"For 53 cents a day, you can support a Nicaraguan freedom-fighter," the College Republican poster says.

Until last June, the Central Intelligence Agency aided rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Since Congress, upon discovering the CIA's program last year, angrily stopped the aid, a dozen or so U.S. conservative organizations have been raising funds to aid the rebels. Now the Reagan administration favors renewed aid to the rebels, claiming Nicaragua's government and the Soviet Union are allied to export revolution to other Central American countries.

To help the administration and the private fundraising, the College Republicans' national board authorized the posters in January. The group distributed some 5,000 posters in mid-March, but quickly was attacked in Congress.

On March 19th, Reps. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Mel Levine, D-California, brandished a copy of the College Republican poster on the floor of the House Representatives as they introduced legislation to ban all forms of private U.S. aid for the rebels.

Leach contends the Founding Fathers believed that "American citizens should not be allowed to wage war on governments with which the U.S. is at peace, and with which Congress has specifically prescribed intervention."

The groups funneling aid to the Nicaraguan rebels have been "deciding who to take care of into their own hands," Leach says.

Several congressmen endorsed the College Republican campaign to balance its activity in support of Phil's candidacy, but the overall reaction suggested it would not help renew congressional support for the rebels.

Financial Aid

Financial aid applications are now available for 1986-87. If you are currently receiving financial aid or plan to apply for the first time for 1986-87, you can pick up the applications in the Financial Aid Office, Room 117, Tillman.

The financial aid form from College Scholarship Service is also available and is required for all students making application for federal assistance (this includes Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), teacher loans and plus loans). Applications can be made after Jan. 1.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha wish to congratulate their new 1986 officers: member at-large, Bryan Grant; secretary, Billy Joyce; treasurer, Robert Herron; vice president, Billy Pace; and president, Daren Phillips.

Several congressmen endorsed the College Republican campaign to balance its activity in support of Phil's candidacy, but the overall reaction suggested it would not help renew congressional support for the rebels.

Between January and November, "I would have hoped that he would eventually become the high college president again, but I see that as being in the rather distant future, even if he is elected," Lader said, looking back on her husband's presidency. "The students are more proud, more vocal, and more involved on the campus. It is interesting and gratifying to know that we may have made a difference," Lader continued.

"I hope the next occupants of this house choose to become personally involved with the students, and strive to be always accessible and responsive to the needs of the students," Lader said. "I hope they don't feel they need to either duplicate or react to what we've done. I hope they are just "themselves."

"Winthrop students need to reach for higher goals than they think they can reach. There is a tendency here to settle too often for second best, to follow the line of least resistance," Lader said.

"Too many of them are more interested in making money than in being of service to their fellow man."

"Students here should realize that they are building habits here that they will take with them long after they are gone from Winthrop," Lader said. "I am a little worried that many of them feel they have the bad end of the school and is hanging out at one of the local hangouts."

"I've had no regrets about being here at Winthrop, though it hurt some to see Phil regarded with such skepticism when we first arrived," Lader said, commenting on some of the less pleasant aspects of Winthrop. "It has hurt seeing Phil frustrated at not being allowed to accomplish everything he wanted to," she continued.

"We'll certainly continue to be supporters of the college," Lader said, looking ahead. "We're only moving over to Myrtle Avenue; we're staying in Rock Hill."

Linda Lader flashed a trademark smile, and added, "At least until the election."
Dinkins ‘Mom’ retires after 14 years of service

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Elizabeth Peeler is probably the most visible person at Winthrop College. Almost every day she can be found renting out ping-pong paddles and billiard sets or selling tickets to theatre performances, or making change for video games or laundry.

Peeler is the “sweet-little-lady” who works at the Dinkins information desk. And she has a finger in almost every pie Dinkins has to offer.

“I’m really more of a coordinator,” Peeler says. “I work with the various DSU committees, besides handling money and other functions behind the desk.”

“Part of that job,” Peeler continued, “includes managing the 8-10 students who work for the DSU information desk. This includes payroll, training and scheduling them.”

Peeler has worked at Winthrop for 14 years, 12 of which have been behind the desk. She will be retiring at the end of December.

“I’m going back home to Florida,” she said. “I’ll be returning to Tampa after I clear up some loose ends here.”

“I’ll be back and forth, though; South Carolina has become a second home to me. It will always be a special place to me.”

Peeler was born in Philadelphia and raised in Florida. She moved to the Carolinas following her marriage. It wasn’t until her 11 children had grown, married, and scattered, however, that she began to work.

Winthrop was a lot different when Peeler first came here.

“I started out working at Joyner,” she said, “when it was a foreign students dorm for girls. That was before the school brought in the males.”

Two years later, she began working at Dinkins. The Winthrop Winthrop assistant dean in charge of student activities, recalled, “She was one of two fulltime staff people when I first came here ten years ago. The other woman retired, and we reorganized around using a student staff.”

Of the changes at Winthrop over the years, Peeler said, “There have been many changes, and they’ve all been to the good. The males were brought in. That was the biggest change. It has helped the school to grow.

Other major changes, according to Peeler, have been the greater emphasis on sports, the higher educational standards, and the cultural events requirements.

“I’ve always tried to make the students aware of the cultural events at Winthrop,” she said. “They’re fortunate to have so many opportunities. I wish the students would take advantage of everything they can, because that will help in their personal growth.”

Outside of her job, Peeler is still a very active person. A member of the Sierra Club, she enjoys camping and traveling. She also enjoys reading.

“Reading to me is like eating; you need a variety. I mostly prefer biographies and histories.”

Tom Webb considers Peeler to be a major link with the students.

“arly she serves as ‘mom’ here. She knows what mothering is all about. She will be missed, obviously,” Peeler will likewise miss Winthrop.

“I would like to tell the students to stick with it and get the most out of their four years. If they don’t come right away, but the experiences are worthwhile. That’s why you’re here.”

Webb said, “Elizabeth Peeler likes to live life, smell the flowers. I’m sure she’ll burn up a lot of miles, and see a lot of sights. I just wish she could take me along.”

Freshman attitude protested

MIAMI, FL (CPS) — Some graduate assistants at the University of Miami are protesting having to administer parts of the nation’s most quoted annual study of college students’ political attitudes.

The study, co-sponsored by the American Council on Education and the University of California-Los Angeles, usually covers about 200,000 freshmen around the country.

But last week Miami grad assistants, who surveyed freshmen in English classes, protested the study—which in recent years revealed that fewer students call themselves liberal—was biased and that it could violate students’ privacy.

The grad students asked not to be required to administer the survey.

The surveys are designed to see what happens to students’ attitudes when they get to college. Schools then can evaluate their programs better, according to the ACE-UCLA book in which survey results are discussed.

“‘It helps the university evaluate itself? That’s hogwash,” says Dawn Carlson, one of the Miami instructors unhappy with the survey.

“How do first-week freshmen know enough about the programs here?” she asks.

What does asking students if they are born-again Christians have to do with a university evaluating itself?”

Carlson also thinks some of the questions are slanted. One question asks students to agree or disagree with the statement that “abortion should be legalized.”

The statement, she notes, implies abortion is not legal, although it has been since 1973.

“That is not a very well phrased question in my point of view,” concedes Austin Frank, director of student research at Cal-Berkeley.

But “if you tinker with the questions, you may upset the continuity of the survey,” he adds, because researchers are trying to measure changes in student attitudes through the years on a common yardstick.

Carlson and other instructors also worry about students’ privacy.

“You never know when something will come back to haunt you,” Carlson notes, citing incidents during the seventies when law enforcement agencies used student records to keep files on radical student leaders.

“We make the most stringent efforts to protect the confidentiality of the data,” insists Kenneth Green of UCLA’s Higher Education Research Institute, which runs the survey program.

To keep students’ responses safe, the results are kept outside of the country, where the government presumably could not see them, another institute official says.

Both Green and Frank think the Miami protest was “an isolated incident.”

English instructors simply may have been upset by the way the survey was administered this year, adds Rod Willis, who is in charge of the program at Miami.

Willis asked the English Department to run the survey this year because more entering freshmen are enrolled in its classes than any other department.

He adds he scheduled two meetings with the instructors to explain the survey, but only half of them showed up.

Instructors who did not know about the project were angered when they found out at the last moment they were to use class time for the questionnaires, says Willis.

“It was because it was handled in a less-than-fortunate way. I don’t think there is a change in the students’ in terms of their attitudes about the survey,” Willis says.

But Carlson believes students are pressured to comply because they fill out the questionnaire in class.

“We feel that they (students) are a captive audience because of the power of the grade being held over them,” Carlson argues.

The grad students’ protest may have had an effect. Willis points out Miami’s response rate to the survey this fall was only 57 percent, compared to the more than 80 percent rate maintained since the school started participating in the survey in 1972.”
Opinion

Goodbye, Mr. Phil

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

"One man can make a difference and every man should try" is the caption of the picture above soon-to-be-leaving Phil Lader's desk in his Tillman office. For the most part, Phil, you did just that.

Some of the things that happened while you were here really improved the college. For example, McLaurin Hall, once condemned and falling apart, is now one of the most beautiful residence halls on campus.

Some alumni, once ununiformed and out of touch, are now active and involved thanks to the re-activated alumni network. They have also been more generous in their gifts to the college as alumni contributions have doubled.

National figures such as Diane Sawyer, Rosalynn Carter, Bob Hope, and Pierre DuPont have appeared on campus during your term as president.

Some people may have been mad when you cited Dr. David Rankin's poor freshman quiz results to an audience in Charleston in 1983. Using the Charleston News and Courier to call Winthrop students "ignoramuses."

And some people even said that you were using your position at Winthrop College to further your political aspirations.

Congratulations, Phil. You really did it. You may have made some people angry, but you can't please everyone all the time. We on The Johnsonian staff can vouch for that!

Good luck, Phil, and Merry Christmas. All things considered, Winthrop College is a better place because of you.

HO, HO, HO... READY TO GO!!!

Moving on to bigger and better things

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

This is a very difficult column for me to write. After today, I will no longer be your Contributing Editor.

I'm sure that this pleases some of you greatly because I have spent all semester poking fun at things and making you angry. But don't get your hopes up. You're not going to get rid of me completely.

Next semester I will still be on The Johnsonian staff, but I will be occupying a different position. I was recently promoted (?????) to News Editor following the resignation of a fellow staff member.

With this job will come many new responsibilities and challenges (not to mention more money). I'll be writing straight news, an occasional editorial and managing all staff writers.

The only drawback to the job is not having the opportunity to evoke a response from the student body. No more will I be able to delight in the reception of letters to the editor which will completely condemn everything I say, no matter how trivial it may be.

So, as long as I have only one column left, I may as well make the best of it. There are a few little things around campus that I have noticed which someone may want to take a look at.

1. First of all, why is there still a construction sign in front of McLaurin Hall? That building has been finished for months. If any sign at all should be put up in front of McLaurin, it should say "No rats allowed." (We wouldn't want the little pests to return now, would we?)

2. Here's one that may interest the guys at Physical Plant. How come the parking spaces for two-wheeled vehicles are marked CYLES ONLY? That's right, CYLES ONLY.

3. Somebody somewhere has got a lot of C's to paint. Who ever's responsible can start with the lot in front of Richardson. That's where most of the C's are painted on.

But not the days of scandal-stirring are over for me. Controversy will cease to be my middle name and I will have to be content sitting around watching freshmen having their way without being able to say a word, and letting Phil Lader go on lampooning him every spare chance I get.

However, don't breathe a sigh of relief just yet. Although you'll no longer have me to deal with, you will have to deal with a new TJ in the position of Contributing Editor.

Allan Jenkins, a former TJ staff writer, will soon be taking the reins from yours truly. And I can assure you all one thing: he is not going to be easy on you. In fact, I hope that Allan can keep the letters pouring in.

So I hope that everyone understands that just because I am taking a new position that you have not gotten rid of weekly criticisms. I just hope that the student body will continue to express their opinions and continue reading the newspaper.

Good luck, Allan, let's have it! To everyone else I would like to say thank you for reading and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

One last thing about Phil Lader. (Sorry I just couldn't resist!)

The other day I heard on the radio that Phil had formally announced that he will formally announce his candidacy for governor in January. All I can say to that is that I formally wish Phil good luck with his formal announcement and hope his former job won't be informally approached by formal people who aren't willing to form good programs for Winthrop.

So long, Phil; it's been fun!

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 300 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 3000 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.
And now a word from our sponsor

By JAMES DEDES
TJ advertising manager

Also, once again I find myself a member of that annoying group known as the outspoken minority. Why a minority, you might ask? Because I am one of the few individuals on this campus who is not totally infatuated with our soon-to-leave President, Phil Lader. And now under increasing criticism from friends and loved-ones, I feel that I must defend my stand in a somewhat semi-literate manner.

First of all, I would like to recognize the fact that Lader has certainly done some very constructive things for our college. I must admire his hard work and charisma. Phil has done a lot for our school. Many people, however, seem to be forgetting a very important point—what our school has done for him.

What has Winthrop done for Phil Lader? Winthrop has given Phil more freedom to institute change than any previous president has enjoyed. The college has provided him a medium to host celebrities and entice valuable media attention. He has been able to regularly visit the state legislature and generate campaign support. His frequent trips throughout the state in the name of Winthrop have undoubtedly given him the exposure that makes his campaign a little more realistic. And of course, we can't forget the dedicated pool of students who gave up their time to lick envelopes, host parties, sign his name on letters, and chauffeur with open arms.

Receiving the bad grades doesn't bother me. It's having to enter the job market prematurely that gets my goat.
Charmin banned

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

Well gang . . . this is it!!! By now you're in the middle of exams and ready for a break. Not me! I can't wait to get back and sit down in press-row for those basketball games. If you haven't been like I said last week, you're clueless!!!

Do you know a ballgame without Charmin is a pile of . . . well, you get the point! Mr. Vacendak says we can't throw toilet paper after the first two points we score. To me, that's taking some of the fun out of the ballgame and when the fun is gone so are the fans. I know that this seems trivial but a lot of us have worked too long and too hard to muster fan support to lose it now. The basketball players are out there kicking butt this year and they deserve this little "ceremony" as a recognition and, yes, as a motivation.

John McConnell and the Rude Crew have really gotten these people out to the games. Admittedly, at first, people came for their antics but once they saw the games and got to know the players, they stayed . . . and kept coming back! I believe McConnell knew this when he revolutionized his Rude Crew idea. It worked. Winthrop needs the Rude Crew and vice-versa. Why can't we leave things the way they are? I've never heard of anyone getting hurt from toilet paper. From my personal experience with toilet paper, (and I use it on a daily basis), I've never been hurt. I wish someone would clarify the dangers of it. Mr. Vacendak? On the other hand, the toilet paper the school provides us with could be hazardous . . . sandpaper.

But the point is, we are here to have fun. We should take the game seriously but not to the point of where it isn't fun anymore. So, I hope Mr. Vacendak will reconsider his decision. I'd hate to lose fans over it.

Well, it's that time of year when everyone is going home and some graduating. To those of you graduating, like my writer Jeff Ruble, I hope you all have good lives and never forget Winthrop. Others of you will be leaving for other reasons like my writers David McCallum and Trish McKittrick. David, Trish and Jeff, you are fantastic writers and I'll miss you a great deal. My best to you and good luck!

For the rest of you "rainhops" (in the words of my predecessor Todd Hutchison), Jill (my only returning writer), Todd (my assistant). and I will be back in January to give you the most accurate sports coverage that we can! So, gang, Merry Christmas, don't drink and drive, and remember this for life--it's not whether you win or lose but the kind of toilet paper you use! See you in January!

Eagles start with a bang

By DAVID MCCALLUM
TJ sports writer

Winthrop came up short in its attempt to win the WBTV Carolina Classic, as the Eagles were upset by Pfeiffer 65-66.

The Eagles had four shots in the last 10 seconds to tie the score after a Tony Davis corner jumper had given the Falcons a two-point cushion.

Nield Gordon said it wasn't in the cards for his squad to win the tournament.

"They overcame adversity all night. Their All-American was on the bench hurt, and they had the two technical fouls at the start of the second half."

There were 18 lead changes, changes in the first half, as neither team was able to lead by more than three points until Pfeiffer built a six-point lead at 32-26 with 4:25 left on a Clifton Lynch jumper.

The Eagles fought back and took the lead at 35-34 on a Ted Houpt basket with 49 ticks left in the half. However, a Chris Collins bucket with eight seconds remaining gave Pfeiffer a slim 36-35 halftime advantage.

The start of the second half, it looked as if Winthrop had found the movement it was looking for, as Pfeiffer was assessed two technical fouls before the half was two seconds old. The Eagles were able to parlay it into a six-point advantage at 42-36 on two Jon Bowman free throws with 19:01 left in the game. The Eagles, however, were not able to extend this advantage the rest of the night. They were able to hold the lead for much of the second half behind the shooting of All-American Fred McKinnon, who tallied 16 points on the night.

With Winthrop leading 10-0, the Eagles ran off a 26-10 spurt over the next 10 minutes to build a comfortable 36-18 lead with 3:39 left in the half. Most of the damage was done by McKinnon who tallied 20 of his 31 points in the opening stanza.

The Eagles built the biggest lead of the half on a McKinnon bucket with eight seconds to give Winthrop a 45-21 halftime lead.

From there the Eagles cruised in the second half to take the 84-67 verdict. McKinnon led the assault with 31 markers, with Allen Washington adding 17, Ted Houpt popped in 12, and freshman Greg Washington contributed 11 points to the cause.

Nield Gordon, who picked up his 400th win with the victory, was pleased with his squad's performances.

"This was the best opening game we've played at home. A big key was the experience we had with the four players at home. A big key was the experience with four seconds on the floor." Gordon also said his freshmen played well in their first collegiate outing. "The freshmen did a superb job. Greg Washington's going to be a fine player for us."

The Eagles looked as if they intended to start where they left with Wingate against their second-round opponent Belmont Abbey.

Winthrop built a big lead in the first half, and had to hold for dear life in the second to down the Crusaders 77-66.

Again it was the All-American McKinnon who led the first half charge with 19 points, including back to back jams in the closing minutes of the half. The Eagles entered the locker room with a comfortable 43-25 deficit early in the half, as Winthrop went cold from the field.

The Eagles, who hit on just seven of 21 field goals in the second half, managed to score just six points in the first eight minutes of the half. Belmont Abbey during this period of time used the shooting of Mike Howard and Michael Brown to pull within 49-39 with 10:59 left.

Jon Bowman's basket at 9:16 gave the Eagles a 51-43 lead, but the Crusaders ran off a 6-4 spurt to pull within one at 52-49 with 6:49.

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Eagles start

(Continued from page 6)

Smith was the showcase game of the tournament. It wasn’t until Allen Washington stole a description J.C. Smith pass with two seconds, that allowed the Eagles to escape with an exciting 97-87 win.

Fred McKinnon, who was named the tournament MVP, again led the first surge for Winthrop as he dropped in 15 of his game-high 25 points. The Eagles led at the half by a 57-36 count.

The second half was Allen Washington show, as the senior forward poured in 21 of his 25 points, and dominated both the offensive and defensive boards.

With the score tied at 89, Washington got loose for a three-point play to give Winthrop a 43-39 lead with 1:12 left. The Eagles, then stretched the lead to as many as nine, at 83-54 on a Ted Houpt bucket with 10:32 remaining. The lead was at eight, 79-72 with 4:54 when the Golden Bulls put on a furious comeback. J.C. Smith took advantage of some Eagle mistakes to knot the score at 81 on a Vincent Brown bucket with 2:54 Washington then put the Eagles up 83-81 with 2:39 to go, but Brown counted for the Bulls with 2:22 to tie again. A missed one and one with 1:46 by the Eagles, and an Eddie Jordan lay-in gave the Bulls an 85-84 lead with 1:08 left. Both teams exchanged baskets to leave J.C. Smith with an 87-86 lead with 18 seconds left. The stage was set as J.C. Smith’s Kevin Hinton on the line for a one and one. Hinton, then missed the front of the bonus and Jon Bowman grabbed the rebound, who gave the ball to Ted Houpt. Houpt then scrambled down the court, and found McKinnon, who drilled a 20 footer with seven seconds left to set the Coliseum crowd into a frenzy.

Gordon said there was not set offense for the winning shot. “We went to a 3-2 offense, and tried to find the open man. This was just a great college game; it’s what basketball is all about.”

McKinnon led the Eagles offense with 25 points, Washington added 24 markers, and Houpt chipped in 10.

The Eagles had solid performances during the tournament, was also selected.

Women begin season

by JILL KELLER

The first game of the season for the Lady Eagles was early, on November 4th, against the University of Georgia. Maryland had the game go on top of their next opponent, beating Columbia College on their home court, 74-70.

Third game, West Georgia, was played here, resulted in a score of 89-44, with West Georgia scoring out on top of the game by 45 in the second half.

Head Coach Briley said, “We have not been mentally prepared for any of the games so far this season.” Briley feels that the substitutes need to put more pressure on the first team players during practice to improve their games.

Individually, Briley noted that senior player Debbie Easterling shoots a lot of points but is capable of playing better. She said, “In the past, Easterling’s scoring has been her main contribution to the team, but she hasn’t shown often this season.”

1985-86 Men’s Basketball Schedule

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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<td>Coastal Carolina</td>
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<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>East Carolina Univ.</td>
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<td>Jan. 6</td>
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<td>Jan. 7</td>
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<td>Jan. 16</td>
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<td>Jan. 20</td>
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<td>Jan. 23</td>
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<td>Campbell Univ.</td>
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<td>Feb. 12</td>
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<td>Feb. 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>Benedict College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Big South Conference Tournament</td>
<td>Savannah, GA.</td>
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1985-86 Women’s Basketball Schedule

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<td>Dec. 14</td>
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<td>Charlotte, NC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Baptist College</td>
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<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>Coastal Carolina</td>
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<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>Liberty Univ. (DH)</td>
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<td>Jan. 16</td>
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<td>Jan. 18</td>
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<td>UNC-Asheville</td>
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<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>Benedict College (DH)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 27</td>
<td>Baptist College</td>
<td>Rock Hill, SC</td>
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<td>Jan. 30</td>
<td>Campbell Univ.</td>
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<td>Feb. 6, 7, 8</td>
<td>Winthrop Invitational</td>
<td>Rock Hill, SC</td>
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<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>South Carolina State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Appalachian State (DH)</td>
<td>Rock Hill, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>Armstrong State (DH)</td>
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<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>UNC-Asheville</td>
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<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Mars Hill</td>
<td>Rock Hill, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 1</td>
<td>UNC-Charlotte</td>
<td>Rock Hill, SC</td>
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Soccer team closes season

By JEFF RUBLE
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop Soccer team ended a frustrating season Saturday, November 23rd with a hard fought 2-1 loss to Coastal Carolina in the consolation game of the Big South tournament. The loss put Winthrop's final record at 7-14, the worst ever for an Eagle varsity soccer team.

Coach Jim Casada termed the season "both disappointing and frustrating." Casada pointed to several season long problems as the reasons for the Eagles' poor record:

"We were bothered by injuries to several key players and we had problems with team discipline. I also think we lacked depth and extent of talent and we were somewhat over scheduled."

These problems forced several players to play out of position or play without enough experience. Casada tried several moves to try to fill spots vacated by injured starters Steve Wagner and Alex Herrera, but the largest void was in the goal, where Bill Moe was forced to try his hand at goalkeeping.

Casada reflected, "I have to admit, before the season started, I didn't expect great success." Even so, Casada's disappointment primarily stemmed from a feeling that "we never learned to make our own luck; we never really learned to win. In the Big South tournament, we lost matches that we should have easily won.

Assistant Coach Guido Paez stated, "We just didn't have enough heart. In the past we've been so good that I think we forgot how to work. We sort of fell asleep in our Glory."

Despite the Eagles' shortcomings, there were several bright spots. The team performed well in its last two matches, losing in overtime to top seeded Radford University and dominating the final game with Coastal Carolina before falling 2-1. Paez predicted, "This season will help us to create a better team next year." Casada agreed. "This season was a learning experience for both myself and the players."

With five seniors graduating, the Eagles must rebuild for next season's campaign. Casada has already named Jimmy Coman and Herrera as next year's captains and he has already started recruiting extensively. Paez summed up the lesson that the Winthrop soccer program learned the hard way this season. "This season showed us that you have to work hard." With that lesson in mind, Winthrop must put this season behind them and start to prepare for next fall.

---

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Campus notes

A tuition bill amendment could make non-resident students pay 100 percent of the cost of education or $180 per semester hour, whichever is greater.

Amendment author Rep. Mike Millnap says the bill was “incorrectly transcribed” and would be rewritten to set non-resident tuition at $120 per credit hour in 1965-66, $180 in 1986-87, and 100 percent of the cost of education after 1987.

“I would not support charging higher than 100 percent of the cost of education,” he explains.

Out-of-state students now pay $40 per semester hour.

Health and Human Services investigators say some medical and dental students, eligible for up to $80,000 in federal loans, used the money to buy new cars, get divorced and take vacations.

Abuses have nearly bankrupted one of the programs, Health Education Assistance Loan Program, says Inspector General Richard P. Kusserow.

The Black American Law Students Association has banned from its national competition the U. of Mississippi's four-man team because it includes a white woman.

Mississippi has severed ties with the national organization and won’t rejoin until the policy is changed.

If President Reagan’s financial aid cuts become law, students from a quarter million families with incomes below $6,000 a year would lose an average of $1,100 each, says Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

An AASCU survey of 15,616 students suggests 500,000 students with family incomes below the president’s proposed $25,000 aid limit, including 105,000 minority students, would lose aid.

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Would like to acknowledge the generous support of the following businesses and organizations whose contributions made our Bike-A-Thon to Washington, D.C. for Cerebral Palsy the great success that it was.

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- Keenan's Garden
- Southside Athletic Club
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And to the many other individuals and organizations who could not be listed here - our sincerest thanks.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone from The Johnsonian Staff

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Jones emphasizes hard work

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

Dr. Ethel Bengree Jones, acting dean and professor of economics at Auburn University, spoke on Nov. 13 on "The Influence of Women in the Quest for Success" at the American College Testing Program's symposium on this semester in the new Freshman Year Symposium course.

Jones was the third speaker this semester in the new Freshman Year Symposium course.

Statistics show that both men's and women's career goals are equally high until women reach their second year in college. "It is at this point that the road to success for men and women is the same," she said. "The keys are good preparation and hard work."

"One cannot work toward success unless one is prepared." Jones posed questions about child care, and what options could be available in the future.

"Today's generation is different; both members of the couple have goals," said Jones. "Therefore, the quest for success affects both men and women." Jones said women are often put into a predicament because they must juggle the roles of work, wife, and mother.

Statistics show that both men's and women's career goals are equally high until women reach their second year in college. "It is at this point that the road to success for men and women is the same," she said. "The keys are good preparation and hard work."

"One cannot work toward success unless one is prepared." Jones, who has been with Auburn University since 1975, earned her Ph.D. in economics at the University of Chicago in 1961, her M.A. in economics at the University of Chicago in 1954, and her A.B. in economics at Vassar College in 1962. She lives in Auburn, Ala.

The improvements.

ACT scores rise again

IOWA CITY, IA (CPSM/CPSM)-In what seems to be a pattern of everyone doing better on most kinds of standardized tests, the American College Testing Program said last week that average ACT admissions test scores rose this year.

"I think it reflects the back-to-the-basics movement," says ACT researcher James Maxey of the second consecutive increase since the record low of 1982-83.

The College Board announced last month that average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores rose as well. Average math scores reached 475, up from 471 last year, while the verbal test average was 431, an increase from 428 in 1983-84.

Board President George Hanford also credited better high school coursework for the improvements. Average composite ACT scores rose from 18.5 in 1983-84 to 18.6 in 1984-85.

"It's closely tied to curriculum," Maxey asserts. "I think this reflects one of the major differences from the SAT," he says, pointing out the SAT is often cited for measuring students' overall academic ability, not skills they've developed in specific subjects.

We have been tracking students who have been taking core courses. Those people do substantially better than others who do not take those courses," Maxey notes.

Of the 1.1 million students who took the ACT during 1984-85, those who took 13 core classes or more had an average composite score of 21, while those who did not take the minimum core courses scored 17.2.

Like the SATs, ACT scores peaked in the early sixties, declined moderately until the early seventies—when a more rapid drop began—and began to inch upward again in the early eighties.

Maxey observes that around 1970, when scores began to plummet, high schools diversified their programs. "There was less rigidity," in what a student had to take.

Yet Maxey adds there has not been much fluctuation in scores from the early sixties high of 19.5 to the lows of 18.3 in 1975-76 and 1982-83.

Still, "what was the 50th percentile in 1975 was the 30th percentile in the early sixties. There was a major shift in the lower end," Maxey says.
**Enrollment declines**

(CPS)-Since 1981, “we’ve scraped and hunted and hoped” for students, says the registrar of a major North Carolina university, “and we kept (enrollment) up. But now, it’s catching up to us.”

“It is the long-anticipated, much-dreaded drop in the American college student population.

While many small, four-year liberal arts colleges have struggled with declining enrollments in recent years, this fall even two-year colleges, long the fastest-growing campuses in the country, have lost nearly two percent of their students, the National Association of Community and Junior Colleges reports.

And big-name campuses like Delaware, Penn State, St. Bonaventure, Miami, Alabama, and Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Arkansas, the entire University of Missouri system, Marquette, New Mexico and Arizona, among many others, also are reporting enrollment declines this autumn.

“I think it may be the start of the decline nationwide,” says Deborah Haynes, assistant admissions director at South Carolina, which has four percent fewer students this year than last.

“This is certainly the beginning of the expected crop,” asserts Dr. C. Doyle Sickles of West Georgia State.

“I think we’re beginning to see the effects of the predicted decline,” adds Dr. James Kellerman of Fort Hays State University in Kansas.

No one, of course, is sure. The National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) won’t be able to release firm numbers for enrollment decline until next spring, and still predicts the student population will remain near last fall’s record 12.3 million for the time being.

There are signs the numbers may be worse than expected, however.

“The South Dakota School of Mines dropped 16 percent,” says Gordon Foster, of South Dakota’s Board of Regents.

“This puzzles and surprises us. We did not expect this” at what has been a very popular school.

But the number of high school graduates has been dropping for years, from a high of three million in 1979, and colleges have coped by recruiting more “non-traditional,” generally older students.

The Johnsonian invites all staff members to a get-together at the Eagles Nest Tuesday at 8 p.m. Let’s have fun - we’ve worked hard this semester!

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College roots for cuts

TORRINGTON, CT. (CPS) – Officials at least momentarily have kept one struggling campus open by convincing state legislators their college will soon be booming if Congress approves President Reagan’s proposed cuts in federal student aid.

The Connecticut state legislature wanted to close the University of Connecticut’s Torrington campus, which this year has an enrollment of fewer than 200 students, because there just aren’t enough students to attend class there.

But Torrington boosters have convinced some state officials the aid cuts will hurt private college students so much that those students will have to transfer to cheaper public campuses like Torrington.

“We’re about as cheap a college as you can get,” says Torrington campus director Robert Glover, who predicts Torrington may get up to 20 percent more students if the Reagan cuts are adopted.

“We will be among the biggest short-term gainers,” Glover says.

Glover nevertheless, opposes the proposed federal aid cuts, saying that in the long run, with fewer students able to afford college, all schools will lose.

But now Torrington’s backers have swayed Gov. William O’Neill, and a legislative panel has voted to keep all five UConn campuses open.

The full legislature will vote on the measure soon.

The Connecticut lobbying campaign is the first instance of higher education lobbyists publicly expecting to gain if Congress approves the proposed cuts.

And some federal lobbyists are unhappy that the issue of student migration from private to public schools has been raised at all.

“We’ve been careful not to predict anything specific on that,” says Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which is coordinating opposition to the proposed financial aid cuts.

“We can’t come up with any figures on what the enrollment shift would be, and it doesn’t make any sense to make seat-of-the-pants guesses,” he says.

Others acknowledge, however, that the lack of reliable

(Continued on page 13)
Student says ‘Don’t give up’

By DELORES P. MCDONALD
Special to TJ

It was summer of 1966. I was down—depressed. I was a nervous wreck.

I was in summer school at Winthrop College, taking a few courses to try to pull my low GPR up enough so I could return to school in the fall.

I was failing miserably. I needed help. I needed a boost. I needed my ego inflated—pointed in the right direction.

I decided to go to see my summer adviser. I was not at all prepared for the lecture that was to follow.

My adviser started by telling me that he didn’t know how I had gotten into Winthrop to start with. He said he thought I had done well enough to have made it as far as I had.

I knew my S.A.T. score was only a few points above the score set to enter Winthrop, but I didn’t think I deserved this abuse.

The verbal abuse continued and by the time I left his office, my ego and my pride had been deflated lower than a snake’s belly.

I left Winthrop that summer a failure—worthless human being.

I married the following summer and moved to Clemson to be with my husband during his last two years at Clemson.

I got a job at the library on campus working at the circulation desk.

I was given the opportunity to continue my education at Clemson with time off from work to attend class.

This was another blow to self-esteem. I mean, if I couldn’t make it at Winthrop, I certainly couldn’t make it at Clemson!

My husband graduated from Clemson and joined the Navy.

We moved to Albany, Ga. and I started to work as a credit clerk in the bank. By the time we left Georgia, I had two years of banking under my belt.

When we moved back to Rock Hill, I went to work for another bank and worked there for five years. Although I did well in banking, I still was not satisfied. This was not what I wanted to do for the rest of my life.

During the years I was in banking, my husband was furthering his education and by 1966 had received a master’s degree in business administration and industrial relations from Winthrop.

By this time I felt like a dummy. I didn’t have a degree.

I had quit my job at the bank in 1976 to be home with my 10-year-old daughter. Before I left the bank, I had taken some banking courses at Winthrop and surprisingly made A’s and B’s.

This gave me a glimmer of hope. Through much encouragement from my husband, family and friends, I decided to give Winthrop another try.

I had a new determination.

I had a new attitude.

I was going to show a certain professor and everyone else that I was so dummy.

In the fall of 1983, I enrolled at Winthrop, majoring in fashion merchandising. I decided to start by taking only two courses. I made A’s in both and I was elated!

Dec. 15, 1985, I will be graduating with a degree in communications and a minor in fashion merchandising.

For every course I made a B or F in my first two years at Winthrop, I have made an A or B to counteract it.

It took me 17 years to pick up the courage to return to Winthrop.

When I walk across the stage of Byrnes Auditorium Dec. 15 and receive my diploma from Phil Lader, it will be an accomplishment that I thought was far behind my ability.

I have learned a very valuable lesson through all of this: never give up on yourself. You may have temporary setbacks, but never give up.

Don’t ever say, “It’s too late”.

At age 39, I feel good about embarking on a brand new career. I have experience, I have maturity, and I have a whole new outlook on the future and what I can accomplish, if I want to.

Going back to college has given me this confidence.

I can say with all sincerity that it was better the second time around!

College roots

(Continued from page 12)

unity the higher education community has affected in opposing them.

“People are usually playing several games at once and one of the games is unity,” says enrollment-starved public Chester Finn, director of the colleges, they point out, could lessen public college opposition to proposals raising tuition 40 percent over 1984-85 figures.

To TJ News Editor
Monnie Whitson...

Thanks for all your dedication, smiles and effort. We’ll miss you next semester!

The Johnsonian Staff would like to wish our adviser, Robert O. Bristow, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanks for all of your hard work and dedication. We love you!

Counseling Opportunities

Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. CAMP THUNDERBIRD, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp, specializing in water sports (swimming, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an additional emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and backpacking). Horseback riding, white-water canoeing and trigging are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Climer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C. 29710 (803-531-2121).
**Few walk for Crop**

By STEVE CODY
Special to TJ

The Eighth Annual Crop Walk was held Sunday, Nov. 3 at the new Cherry Park in Rock Hill, and approximately $600 was raised according to the Wesley Foundation Director, Rev. Risher Brabham.

“Our goal was to have 760 people walking and raise approximately $1600 but only 260 people participated because of the rainy weather,” he said.

Brabham said the Woodlawn Presbyterian Church from Sharon, S.C. raised $461 which won the award for the most money raised by a group.

“Vance Brabham won the award for the most money raised by a single person by raising $390,” he said. “Allison Creek Presbyterian Church had thirty-five people walk which won the award for the largest group participating.”

Brabham said that 75 percent of the funds raised will go to Crop which is an ecumenical agency of the church involving 32 denominations.

“Crop tries to focus on self-development aid, which means they work with people in countries such as Africa to help dig wells, buy seeds, and train in reforestation,” he said. “Crop also provides relief services in time of natural disasters such as earthquakes and typhoons.”

Brabham said the other 25 percent of the funds raised will be used in York, Chester, and Lancaster counties to aid in two feeding programs.

“One program provides hot meals throughout eight senior citizen centers and the other provides home delivered meals to more than 2,000 elderly citizens,” he said.

**WC hosts Rhodes interview**

By LORI CASALE
TJ staff writer

College students from all over the state will be interviewed by a special selection committee in the hope of receiving the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship this week.

At the invitation of President Phil Lader, Winthrop was chosen as the host of this year’s Rhodes Scholarship interviews. The interviews will be held on campus Dec. 10-11. Participants will stay in Joynes Center.

“We are delighted to have the selection committee on campus,” said Dr. Mike Smith, academic vice-president.

“Whoever is selected, the college is eager to continue to be very supportive of such a prestigious scholarship selection,” said Smith.

Interviewees have been chosen from the group of outstanding students nominated for the scholarship by their colleges statewide. Laura Cude, Winthrop’s nominee, is one of these students who has received the honor of being invited to the interviews this week.

At the invitation of President Phil Lader, Winthrop was chosen as the host of this year’s Rhodes Scholarship interviews. The interviews will be held on campus Dec. 10-11. Participants will stay in Joynes Center.

“We are delighted to have the selection committee on campus,” said Dr. Mike Smith, academic vice-president.

“It’s a real honor for the college to be the host,” he added.

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Fashion Club sponsors week

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

Fashion trends for 1986 were the highlight of Winthrop's Fashion Club's Fashion Awareness Week Nov. 19-20.

The London Spring 1966 Pret a la mode, fashion trends, was featured. The showing was commentated by Dean of Consumer Science Dr. June Mohler.

Pret featured London's designs for 1986. The emphasis is being put on the hips. Lengths vary long and short. Cutouts were shown. Patterns focused on polkadots, florals and black and white domination.

Fashion Awareness Week offered fashion majors an opportunity to hear from professionals in the business.

"Our intention was to give fashion majors a chance to interact with professionals in the business and for those other than the fashion majors insight into what's happening in the fashion world," said Mrs. Teresa Wiley, director of the fashion club.

"The idea of the project was to promote fashion awareness around the campus and to give students a different view and different career possibilities in fashion," said Jane Melvin, merchandising president of the Fashion Club.

The Fashion Club also presented a fashion show at Dinkins Thursday night. Models showed off this season's holiday fashions, courtesy of Belk in Rock Hill Mall.

Anna Lemmon held a special presentation entitled "Personal Identity: Identification Clothing Choices" (PICC) sponsored by Phi Upsilon and the Fashion Club. This is a figure analysis done by computer which takes body measurements and comes up with what fashion styles are best for the individual.

Lemmon is planning to open a costume shop and work as a consultant. She has had several years in the retail fashion business.

Linda Castrone, fashion writer for the Charlotte Observer, addressed individuals interested in the field. Castrone urged the need for journalism and writing courses for entering students.

"Our intention was to give the students an idea of what's happening in the industry," said Castrone.

Carolyn Wilson, a representative of Mary Kay cosmetics, presented a slide presentation on color analysis and talked to students interested in cosmetic merchandising.

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If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.

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