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Large And Lively
Freshman Class Participates In Activities

by Sheila Nolan

Over 1,100 freshmen participated in an orientation program Tuesday, August 24 through Sunday, August 29, according to Dean Richard Cummings, Director of the Orientation Program. Approximately 30 upper classmen volunteered to work with the freshmen during the week.

"One of the highlights of the freshman week was the fact that the freshmen really made an effort to participate in the program set up for them," said one orientation staffer.

Their first evening on campus, the freshmen attended the President’s Convocation in Byrnes Auditorium. Almost 100% of the class attended—a drastic improvement over last year’s attendance.

The class attended an academic open house which allowed them to visit all schools, departments, faculty, and staff members. They participated in a Simulation Game sponsored by the Campus Ministries.

The Simulation Game proved to be one of the highlights of the week. Within an hour’s time, they were exposed to the frustrations and fatigue experienced in a year’s time as a student.

"It was hard to believe that some people actually left because they became so frustrated," said Kay Darwin who helped with the game.

Aspects of an everyday life freshmen dealt with during the game were academics, social, political, personal, and career. After the game it was discovered that only 3 students made the Dean’s List.

The freshmen were also given a chance to visit with advisors and work out a schedule before they registered on Friday afternoon.

During the week Dinkins Programming Board sponsored a Tennis Mixer, a Freshman Party as well as a Transfer Students Party, the Jayne Olderman Band, and a Friday Night Follies.

Freshmen were also invited to attend seminars on Friday morning, August 27, conducted by student leaders which involved such organizations as SGA, Dinkins Programming Board, the various publications, and intramurals. At this time, they were encouraged to become a member of any extra-curricular activity that interested them.

On Monday, August 30, the President’s Reception was held at President Vail’s home. A high attendance rate by the class was repeated here.

In a letter to the orientation staff, Dean Cummings said: "Your willingness to do more than you were asked to set the attitude for the week and perhaps the year. Winthrop really came alive last week and the spirit seems to have spilled over to all the activities this week."

The evidence so far seems to prove Dean Cummings’ statement correct.

REGISTRATION FOR ORIENTATION

SGA Plans For ’76-’77

by Sheila Nolan

"Most of SGA’s upcoming activities are in the planning stages right now but one that most everyone knows about is the Model U.N.," said Ginger Barfield, SGA president.

"The Model U.N. is an event under the sponsorship of SGA. We play a supervisory role in that SGA as well as several administrators and faculty members serve on the steering committee for the project,"

According to Barfield, SGA is working on setting up a Speaker’s Bureau.

"This would probably work closely with the Special Events committee of the Dinkins Programming Board. We want a wide range appeal of speakers so we hope to include such personalities as sports figures, TV stars, comedians, and political 'speakers.'"

Barfield also said that SGA is revamping the tape service by obtaining a wider variety of tapes and updating the present ones. The new taping service will be located at the Information Center in Dinkins.

Another event that SGA hopes to sponsor is a SGA week. SGA will also be meeting with the Board of Visitors during the board’s stay on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22. A seminar is held its first meeting last Wednesday, September 8, at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

Introductions were made of the various committee chairmen. Dr. Littlejohn was present for the meeting and a reception which followed.

Dacus Library Institutes New Fine Policy

Two changes in overdue fine policies at Dacus Library will mean fewer fines for most students and an additional penalty for a few.

Beginning with the fall semester, the Library will not collect any fine less than 40 cents. In effect, a three-day "grace period" will be allowed.

For example, if a student has a book which is due on Tuesday, Sep. 14, no fine will be charged if the book is returned on or before Friday, Sep. 17. If the book is returned on Saturday, Sep. 18, the fine would be 40 cents and would increase 10 cents per day thereafter.

"What this means," said Lawrence R. Mitfin, Assistant College Librarian for Public Services, "is that we will 'forgive' the student who keeps a book only three days or less overdue. At the same time, students who keep books overdue for long periods will still be penalized for keeping other students from using those books."

Books may still be renewed if needed for longer periods. Mitfin said.

"Students who return books without paying day overdue fines owed will have to pay an additional 50 cents per book penalty."

The Library said that since they removed a similar penalty two years ago, the number of such delinquent fines has greatly increased, causing the Library unnecessary expense for record-keeping and for sending bills to students.

"We hope this 50 cent charge will encourage students to pay their fines when they return overdue books," stated Mitfin.

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"We hope this 50 cent charge will encourage students to pay their fines when they return overdue books," stated Mitfin.
A growing number of college graduates are now being quoted saying “I wish I’d done this or gone to that while I was in school. I could really use that experience now.”

Once upon a time, he knew that he would regret segments of his life no matter what life style he chooses. There is a constant nagging deep down in the pits of who knows what organ or system that informs one that “you should’ve done this, fast enough, smart enough, etc.”

Point to be made—students from time to time have been known to complain because of the lack of a certain course, interest, or hobby on campus. Just admit the facts: people are allowed to participate in programs offered by the school—and a whole variety of kinds of creative planning, since it does sound better.

Most of the time, it all has to do with will, and whether one can become involved. Winthrop has been anything but utilized. Whether one’s interest be related to the current International Awareness Program with its emphasis on the public’s benefit. It seems that there are male students at Winthrop who have the athletic potential to be college stars. Yet there has been considerable hesitancy on the part of many who are unfamiliar with the game to get involved. If one thing I hope will change in the near future, I would like to see more graduate students involved in all intercollegiate sports at Winthrop from the standpoint of spectator participation. Sports can be, and in my mind should be, a vital and integral part of campus life, and certainly this year’s soccer team intends to strive to the utmost to represent Winthrop well and competitively.

In turn, we hope that the readiness of The Johnsenian will do their part for soccer at Winthrop. With such support, growing interest in the community as the local youth program continues to expand, and the solid backing we are getting from the Winthrop administration to the future for Eagle teams should be a bright one.

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**Faculty Comment**

**Soccer At Winthrop**

The team, while lacking the experience and depth of most of the squads we face, has been working hard since the opening of school and should be competitive in most of the matches scheduled. At present, although Winthrop gives no athletic grants-in-aid, unlike virtually all the schools we face, we are fortunate in having three or four players who would be an asset to any squad in the area. Moreover, I have no doubt that there are male students at Winthrop who have the athletic potential to be college stars. Yet there has been considerable hesitancy on the part of many who are unfamiliar with the game to get involved. If one thing I hope will change in the near future, I would like to see more graduate students involved in all intercollegiate sports at Winthrop from the standpoint of spectator participation. Sports can be, and in my mind should be, a vital and integral part of campus life, and certainly this year’s soccer team intends to strive to the utmost to represent Winthrop well and competitively.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**I want to express publicly my gratitude to the more than 30 students who volunteered a week of their time to making orientation a success. Not only did these students return to school a week early but eagerly and unselfishly worked many hours to help others who feel the urge to get involved, I thank you.**

Richard H. Cummings

Associate Dean of Students

**Dear Faculty Members**

The 1976-77 JOHNSONIAN is making an all out effort to increase the readership of our campus newspaper. You can help.

First, consider the use of a Faculty Guest Editorial in each issue. The column will feature a different professor every week. The column cannot exceed 500 words in length and the professor would have a free hand in the subject matter of his or her column. During the course of the year we hope to have as many faculty members as possible participate in the guest-editor role. It is our belief that this will increase faculty interest in the TJ and introduce the student body to a greater number of the professors on campus.

This letter is going out as a survey to the faculty in an attempt to determine how many professors would care to take part in this guest-editorial program. If you would be interested please drop us a short letter stating that you will participate. Send your letter to:

THE JOHNSENIAN

WINTHROP COLLEGE

STATION W (CAMPUS MAIL)

We hope to be hearing from you.

Sincerely, THE EDITOR
Equal Pay For Equal Work

by Nancy Donnelly

In these days of the Equal Rights Amendment and Women's Liberation, not many would believe that the idea of equal pay for equal work originated far back as 1915, when Winthrop College women were first requesting equal pay for equal work. (Continued On Page 10)

Reynolds Named

Title IX Coordinator

Dr. Leslie Reynolds, affirmative action officer for Winthrop College, has been designated as Title IX coordinator. Winthrop students and employees may direct inquiries to her (119 Tillman, 320-2150) concerning Title IX regulations of the 1972 Education Amendments now in effect. These regulations prohibit sex discrimination by virtually all educational institutions including Winthrop. According to Dr. Reynolds, while Title IX specifically requires nondiscrimination on the basis of sex, Winthrop College also complies with all civil rights laws by offering equal opportunities in its admissions, programs, activities, and employment... without discrimination regarding race, religion, national origin, age, physical disability, or sex.

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Where's Everyone Going,
After The Game?
To Thursdays.
**Wilson Summers In India**

Debbie Mollycheck

If you want to find out what people are really like, you've got to be able to penetrate their "best foot forward" pose.

That's what Dr. Melford Wilson, professor of political science, and 21 other persons from colleges did as they participated in an "International Seminar on Education and Community Development in India" for nine weeks this summer.

Wilson said that when attending district-level meetings throughout India, for instance, one standard question was asked: "What was the most badly debated item on the agenda last meeting?"

"For example," he continued, "if somebody visited the classroom, then the question is going to be on its best behavior. The Indians were no different in the show they were putting on. There never was much debate at the different meetings we attended.

"This seminar would generally generate disagreement and discussion and the truth would usually come out. After that, we could find out what the Indians think their problems are, which is more important than what they think their problems are," Wilson said.

The 22 Americans, sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency and North Carolina State University, were made up of economists, demographers, geographers, historians, psychologists and sociologists.

Wilson, who was last in India 16 years ago, is one of two political scientists who also participated in the program. It had been very difficult for a political scientist to get into India in the last few years because of the poor relations between the United States and India, Wilson explained.

"Because India is rather sensitive about political studies, for a political scientist to get into India he almost has to be part of some kind of group." The group took an extensive tour of the country, studying Indian agriculture, community development and planning, political processes, public affairs and educational systems.

The Americans spent the first 10 days in New Delhi meeting with high level governmental leaders, scholars, journalists and writers, including hour-long discussions with President Fakhreddin Ali Ahmed and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. They also met with the heads of the atomic energy committee.

From New Delhi the group went to Coimbatore in southern India for three weeks at Tamil Nadu Agricultural University. In between were stops at Hyderabad, Madras and Bangalore.

They spent a lot of time in small villages, visiting dam sites, industrial plants, experimental farms and many tourist sites. The final days of the trip included stops at Madurai, Thakkedavu, Trivandum, Capecomorin, Cochin, Bombay, Aurangabad, Jalore, Agra, Srinagar and back to New Delhi for a few days of evaluation before returning to the United States.

Wilson said the group spent the mornings listening to lectures by scholars from all over India. "Generally, when we'd meet with the people, we'd listen to a 30 to 45 minute presentation which would be followed by a question and answer period for about the same amount of time," he said.

"Often we would break into smaller groups and visit different places. Two or three times several of us went into different schools where we would ask questions and then they would ask us questions."

Afternoons were spent touring the villages and country-side to see what the Indian people were doing to solve their problems. India's biggest problems, according to Wilson, are the water supply and population, plus the fact that India is a poor country.

Since his last visit to India in 1960, Wilson noted that life for the common Indian had improved. "Generally the people are better fed and better dressed," he said. "Villages are also in much more contact with the outside world due to radio hook-ups."

"In short," Wilson explained, "the Indian government has made deliberate efforts to improve village life to keep people from moving to the cities."

As for changes that have taken place since June 1972, when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency, Wilson pointed out several.

First, the government has moved squatters out of New Delhi by the thousands to refugee-type camps. "While the city is now a kind of show-place town, the program has caused a reasonable amount of hardship among all sorts of different people," Wilson said.

Another change that has taken place in the country involves newspapers. Even though newspapers are not entirely censored by the government, they are not as free as they were before 1975.

Wilson said that the papers never criticize prime minister or his president. "Some Indians have written to the papers stating that emergency had accomplished its purpose and it was time to end it," he said.

"But you would never find anything in the press reporting that there were still such and such number of political prisoners or that Premier Indira Gandhi had made a big mistake on her Russian trip or wherever."

There is also lack of political activity on the college campuses because some of the college political leaders are still in jail.

Asked what he planned to do with all the information he had gathered in his weeks in India, Wilson laughed and said he would be happy to speak to anybody who invited him.

He also hopes to present a paper at this year's Southern Asian meeting and to write an article on India's community development program.

### Primed Men's Tennis Coach

Richard James McKee of Winthrop is an accomplished tennis professional at Rock Hill Country Club and men's tennis coach at Winthrop College, according to a joint announcement this summer by George Plake, president of the country club, and Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, vice president for student affairs at Winthrop.

McKee, a 1974 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, is currently ranked 18th in the South by the USLTA. His work at the country club began Aug. 6.

In making the announcement, Plake said: "Rock Hill Country Club is delighted to get a young man as outstanding as Richard McKee as a part of our tennis program. We are particularly pleased that we can now offer our players a continuing tennis program throughout the year."

Plate also said McKee will be available on a select basis for doubles coaching.

McKee assumed his Winthrop duties Aug. 15. He replaces David Rankin who resigned recently after two years as tennis coach.

We are pleased to have someone with McKee's credentials as our intercollegiate tennis coach," said Dr. Littlejohn. "He will be a tremendous asset to our athletic program."

McKee, 24, in accepting the Rock Hill positions, said: "I am looking forward to my association with the Rock Hill Country Club and Winthrop College and the development of their tennis programs."

A native of Charlotte, McKee began competitive tennis at the age of 12, participating in regional and national tournaments in the junior division. His best ranking nationally was No. 19 in junior singles and No. 5 in doubles with Billy Rock (No. 1 singles player at UNC this year).

He was state high school champion three consecutive years (1968-70) at Thomas Jefferson High in Richmond, Va. He was undefeated in high school singles and was ranked No. 3 nationally in 1970.

McKee received a full scholarship to UNC and was undefeated in singles in his freshman year at the No. 4 position. He was a collegiate All-American for three consecutive years (1972-74), reaching the last 16 in the NCAA doubles finals in 1972.

He was the No. 1 singles player his senior year.

The highlight of his collegiate career was reaching the NCAA doubles finals at Princeton, N.J., in 1972, playing with Freddie McNall.

On their way to the finals, they defeated the No. 1 team from UCLA, Jeff Anderson, and Kreiss, and the No. 1 team from Southern California, Mike Machette and Raul Ramirez (Mexico's Davis Cup hero).

Since graduating from UNC, McKee has participated in the Florida WATCH circuit and is qualifying tournaments for WCT. He has also been associated with Sea Pines Racquet Club as a teaching staff member.

His best tournament as a playing professional was the Atlanta WCT qualifying tournament. By defeating Mike Cassini (No. 73 in World rankings) and Terry Additon (former WCT regular), he qualified for the main event of 32 players, losing to Gerald Battwick of Great Britain in the first round.

RICHARD JAMES MCKEE

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Everyone Loves A Winner

Debbie Mollycheck

"Look mommy" an excited four year old pointed, "there's a king." The king wearing a silver crown was Lavinia Cox, Miss South Carolina for 1977.

The 23-year-old 1975 Winthrop graduate was signing autographs at a local department store before packing for the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. In between smiling for clicking cameras, talking to friends and meeting young and old admirers, Lavinia discussed her new job.

"Few people realize how active Miss South Carolina is," she said, "part of Lavinia's job includes signing autographs, appearing in parades, emceeing pageants and helping with store openings.

Lavinia added that being a commerical majon at Winthrop helped her a lot in winning her new title, "Because of the television and radio courses I took," she said, "being on television now doesn't bother me at all."

The 5'7" Miss South Carolina, a blonde with blue eyes, is the daughter of Maraden and Merle Beth Cox of Latta. Lavinia, who also graduated with a minor in political science, represented Rock Hill in the state pageant.

Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, she was on Winthrop's dean's list, a member of the entertainment committee, a member of the tennis team and manager of the college radio station. She was also the 1976 South Carolina Rose Queen.

Lavinia has worked at a radio station and as a model since graduation, and, with the scholarship she received as Miss South Carolina, plans to return to Winthrop for a masters degree in speech pathology.

Lavinia said that since winning the pageant she has received four job offers, one dealing with public relations and the others with television. "Wining has opened a lot of doors for me," she smiled.

As for her winning conflicting with the beliefs of the women's movement, Lavinia feels that there is no contradiction between being a winner and being a part of the movement. "I've worked hard to win my title," she said. "BEING Miss South Carolina is a job and I don't feel that I'm exploiting myself at all."

Watching the new "king" signing one autograph after another, smiling, being polite and still looking pretty and genuinely interested in the people around her after six continuous hours, one would have to admit that being Miss South Carolina is a job.

Lavinia Cox, Miss S.C.

Reading, 'Riting, And 'Rithmetic

It won't exactly be the three R's, but three new programs planned at Winthrop College this fall will have a touch of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

The three new programs, which are replacing general studies, are a reading and related study skills course, a writing center and a mathematics laboratory.

The reading course will offer three hours credit on a satisfactory and unsatisfactory basis. The writing center and mathematics laboratory will offer no credit at all.

All three programs are strictly voluntary.

Students will register for the reading course just as any other course. Students may use the reading center and math lab on their own initiative or at the referral of an instructor.

The reading course is a one semester course, but students may take longer if they need to. There is a maximum of one year before the student must pay fees again.

Dr. Patricia McClendon, professor of elementary education and head of the reading program, said the course was not just for freshmen but undergraduates and graduate students as well.

"Anyone who wants to improve their basic reading skills is welcome," she said. "These include word perception, general study skills and study habits."

Dr. Louise Murdy, associate professor of English, is director of the writing center, located at 318 Kinard. She said any Winthrop freshman who desires to improve his writing may take advantage of the individualized, tutorial help offered by experienced English department instructors.

Two study rooms and an office are being renovated to house the writing center, which will be furnished with individual carrels, work tables, tape players, a library of books on writing and plenty of dictionaries.

English department faculty members have written individualized manuals for the students.

Dr. Murdy said the purpose of the center is to help the student write clearer and more effective prose. "Although the center will serve as a support for the freshman English course," she said, "its primary function is to help the individual student."

Dr. Murdy also emphasized that the writing center is not just for improving basic writing skills, but is open to superior students who want to improve their writing skills.

Dr. Edward P. Guettler, associate professor of mathematics, is director of the mathematics laboratory which will be housed on the second floor of the Tillman Building.

Dr. Guettler said the main goal of the math lab is to help students with deficiencies in mathematics, up to and including trigonometry. "Eventually, we hope to include calculus," he said.

Any student is welcome to use the laboratory, and an individualized program of study will be selected for each student in areas where he is deficient.

Mathematics department faculty members will man the laboratory, offering tutoring help for the students.

The three-room laboratory will include an office, a carrel room for individual study and a classroom. Audio visual equipment and study units will be furnished.

RAT TRAPS!

By Shulla Nolan

FRESHMAN WEEK began Thursday, September 2 at 8:00 in Byrnes Auditorium with the opening ceremony and ended Saturday, September 4 with a Blanton Concert at the Shack. On Friday, September 3, Winthrop Programming Board sponsored a popular concert in Byrnes featuring John Hartford and Melba Moore.

Quite a contrast from former "Rat Week" instead this Freshman Week offered entertainment and refreshments with very little of the hazing that more former years.

"I enjoyed it all. That was the kind of Rat Week everybody should have," said one freshman.

It was obvious most of the class enjoyed it since almost the entire class participated in the three day activities.

(photos by Jamie Medlin)
Claude Frank
To Perform Wednesday

Internationally known pianist Claude Frank will perform Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Renowned as an interpreter of Beethoven, Frank will be making his first appearance on campus as part of the Winthrop Concert Series.

Frank's performance is open to students and the public free of charge.

Last year Frank began his 70-plus concert season with a re-engagement at Washington's Kennedy Center with the National Symphony. His seventh consecutive annual appearance at the Mostly Mozart Festival at Avery Fisher Hall in New York followed.

Recently, he made his fourth South American tour in five years. In the United States and Canada, he went from coast-to-coast, highlighted by four appearances with the New York Philharmonic under Rafael Kubelik.

Highlighting this season, Frank is engaged as soloist with the Guarneri Quartet in the Great Performers Series at Lincoln Center. In addition, he has given numerous master classes and lectures at such places as the North Carolina School of the Arts, Arizona State University and Yale University where he is engaged this season to play the Beethoven Cycle.

A milestone in Frank's career was the release of his "Victrola" recordings of the 32 Beethoven Sonatas, and his series of eight New York recitals of the Sonatas at Hunter College. The recording became a best seller, with Time magazine calling it one of the year's 10 best.

Now an American citizen, Frank was born in Europe and lived in Nuremberg until he was 12 when he joined his father, a prominent lawyer, in Brussels. Shortly thereafter, he went to live in Paris, continuing his studies at the Paris Conservatoire. He and his mother narrowly escaped the occupation of Paris during the war. In Madrid, he was invited to perform at, a party for the Brazilian ambassador, and shortly afterward he was granted a visa to come to the U.S.

Frank now makes his home in New York City with his wife Lillian Kallir, also a first rank pianist, and their young daughter Pamela.

Sandra A. Williams
Intercollegiate Sports

Soccer

Winthrop men's soccer kicks off its season this week with a 3:00 p.m. game against Central Wesley Sept. 15 on the Westerny playing field.

Jim Casada will be handling the coaching chores again this season. The Winthrop squad has ten players returning from last year's lineup, including Denny Savarence, who was last year's MVP. Winthrop will try to improve on a 3-7 record, which they recorded last year.

The Eagles played two scrimmage games last week, in preparation for the opening of this season. Winthrop played a 2-2 tie against Carmel Academy last week on the new playing field. Frankie Griffin scored both goals as the Eagles time and again came down field only to fail in their efforts to produce the tie breaker. Winthrop faced the Rock Hill Soccer Club on Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Municipal Stadium.

The Eagles come home on Sept. 17 to face NAIA district six opponent Voorhees at 3:30 p.m. at the Winthrop soccer field located on the college farm, adjacent to the golf course.

Tennis

Joyce Center for Continuing Education and the Physical Education Department co-sponsored tennis day camps this summer on WC's courts. Tennis instruction on the beginner and intermediate levels was given to those registered. Anne Chambers of Winthrop, George Yeager of Charlotte, and pro Don Lacrosse served as instructors. Students who completed the camp received USTA certificates, and trophies were awarded for achievement in competitive play.

Golf

An organizational meeting for those interested in the women's intercollegiate golf team was held September 5. According to Ruth Sturgis, coach, they are trying to work out a split schedule; matches in the fall and matches in the spring. WC and Furman University have the only organized teams in South Carolina. Miss Sturgis said that there are only three returning players from last year's squad. She also said there are some freshmen prospects for this year's team. David Riggins, a graduate student, will be assisting Miss Sturgis. Anyone interested in playing on the women's golf team should contact Miss Sturgis at ext. 2123.

Sigma Gamma Nu

The PEMS Picnic, sponsored by Senior PEMS, will be held at the Eagle's Clubhouse Sunday, September 15 at 6:00 p.m. Included on the agenda are a skit, supper, games, election of vacant SGN positions, and LOTS OF FUN!! All PEMS are invited and encouraged to come to the picnic. A special invitation is extended to Freshman and Transfer PEMS to orient them into SGN and the physical education department.

Intramurals

Susan Roberts

To get into the swing of the fall semester, the Intramural Department sponsored the "Welcome Back Tennis Tournament," held September 6-13. Events included men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Students and faculty/staff were invited to enter. Persons registered according to their class rank: i.e., freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate, or faculty/staff, and played opponents in their same class. This was the first time to include PES members. Despite the very poor turnout, trophies were awarded to the winners. At press time, names of winners were not available. Check next week's issue for names of winners.

In addition to the tennis tournament, the Intramural Department has planned several sports leagues and tournaments. According to Intramural Director Evans Brown, the flag football league will begin play September 13. A co-ed team will be started as well as the male and female teams. A football official's clinic was held last week. The divisional winners will face Lander's teams at the end of the season.

League volleyball will begin after Thanksgiving break. A bowling tournament will be held before the Christmas vacation; with league competition beginning after Christmas. A men's wrestling tournament is also scheduled for this winter. Also on tap is a paddleball, racquetball, and handball tournament.

The most popular intramural sport with Winthrop students is basketball. Planned this year are male and female teams, as well as a co-ed team. Mr. Brown hopes the co-ed team proves popular. Scheduled for the spring are a swim meet, track meet, swimming, pool basketball, and a softball league.

Assisting Mr. Brown this year are Dennis Pelczar, a graduate student, and Tom Meacham, an undergraduate student. Mr. Brown reminds everyone that intramural games are open to all Winthrop students, except varsity athletes in their respective sport. If enough interest is shown, sports clubs may be formed. Any questions regarding the Intramural Department should be directed to Evans Brown, ext. 2140.

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Student Record
Regulations Published

Winthrop College policy regarding access to student records (such as grades, grade point average, and class rank) are governed by the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, commonly known as "the Buckley Amendment." Final regulations for this act were published recently by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

As applied to college students, these regulations restrict Winthrop to the release of certain records only to the student (current or former) and to certain other authorized school and government personnel, only with the student's written consent. Without this consent, Winthrop cannot release a student's records even to parents, except in one instance: Parents or guardians of a student may be given access to certain of the student's records if the parents or guardians sign a statement in the Registrar's office that they have claimed the student as a dependent on their last federal income tax return.

The Buckley Amendment does allow the College to release the following kinds of information (not considered private records) unless the student requests that it be withheld: student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in official recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous education institution attended.

A STUDENT WHO DOES NOT WANT THIS INFORMATION RELEASED MUST MAKE A REQUEST IN WRITING TO THE REGISTRAR AT 102 TILLMAN BY TODAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

There are certain requirements related to a student's right to inspect and request correction of his or her Winthrop education record. A detailed policy statement of student's rights under the Buckley Amendment and of procedures for implementing those rights are available in the Registrar's Office. The complete HEW regulations governing Winthrop policy may also be read in the Registrar's Office. Those regulations include the right of a student to file a complaint with HEW alleging violation of rights accorded the Buckley Amendment.

In celebration of Constitution Week Sept. 11-23, a community symposium on "Ben Franklin and Our Times: A Bifocal View" is being planned at Winthrop.

Sponsored by the college and the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities, the seminar will be held at Joynes Center for Continuing Education September 23 beginning at 3 p.m.

Dr. Howard Fe-lerespel, Dr. Melford Wilson and Dr. Ross Webb of the Winthrop faculty, will lead a discussion of Franklin's role in the "Great Compromise" of the Constitution.

Dinkins Board Outlines Activities

By Martha H. Ideer

Dinkins Programming Board has begun a new year with some new and varied activities. One change in the Student Center itself is the addition of an information center for the convenience of Winthrop students, where one may purchase tickets, pick up information sheets, and get information concerning Dinkins programming, etc. Also, there is a game room on the main floor, and Assistant Dean of students, Tom Webb said that a video unit has been purchased so that students may watch special programs ranging from comedy to the Beatles during certain hours of the day.

Tom Chaplin, singer/guitarist/composer and brother of Harry Chaplin, will appear in concert at Tillman Auditorium, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be $1.00 with a student I.D. and $3.00 for guests. Chaplin will meet students and be interviewed by local press at the Dinkins Student Center at 3:00 p.m. that same day.

Across the Street, will be open on Saturday this year. The hours are Monday-Thursday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 12:45 p.m., and Friday 7:00 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Brian Huskey, singer and guitarist, will perform at AT.

ATTENTION

DECEMBER GRADUATES!!!

If you have not already placed an order for Academic Regalia please do so immediately!! All orders must be placed on or before SEPTEMBER 17th. Orders will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at WINTHROP COLLEGE STORE Dinkins Student Center.

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TJ/news SEPTEMBER 13, 1976
WINTHROP '76: Keeping The Commitment

In the fall of 1975, President Charles Vall appointed students and representatives from the faculty to a 19-member Winthrop Bicentennial Committee, charging them with coordinating and helping publicize Bicentennial activities on campus. On May 12, 1976, President Vall received word from U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond that Winthrop College had received official designation as a Bicentennial campus.

"The committee deserves credit for the work," said chairman of the history department Dr. Fred Heath, who also chaired the Bicentennial Committee. "They worked both as a group and individually in lining up Bicentennial events on campus."

Requirements for college and university Bicentennial recognition included input by faculty, students and administration and the establishment of a program of activities reflecting the three major theme areas of national Bicentennial celebration as outlined by the U.S. Congress. These areas are Heritage '76, which covers the Bicentennial from a historical perspective; Festival '76 stressing the hospitality and fellowship of Americans both past and present; and Horizons '76, a future-oriented view.

The schedule of events as developed by the Winthrop Bicentennial Committee included concerts, films, displays, seminars and classes in all thematic areas. Many of these, such as the Winboro organization's seminar on eighteenth century woman, the political science club's Bicentennial trip to Williamsburg, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, D.C., and a year-long Johnsonian column on the history of Winthrop College, have already taken place.

In addition, a Winthrop history class led by Dr. Tom Morgan spent the spring semester researching and updating information on historic sites in a four-county area surrounding Rock Hill. The York County results have been recently published by the Catawba Regional Planning Council, with similar guides to historic sites in Lancaster, Union and Chester Counties to be published during the year.

In May of this year Governor Edward wrote this letter to President Vall expressing his appreciation for the initiation of the Bicentennial Campus program on Winthrop's campus.

"Dear Dr. Vall,"

"It is my great pleasure on behalf of your fellow South Carolinians to commend the staff, faculty and students of Winthrop College on your being designated as a national Bicentennial Campus."

"I consider this program to be one of the most challenging activities that can be undertaken to commemorate our nation's 200th birthday. The appeal and great value of the program resides in its approach to Bicentennial participation. It allows our institutions of higher education to plan appropriate activities and events selected by the institution. They appropriately accommodate its historic role, present-day interest and tomorrow's goals and deeds."

"The Bicentennial Campus program provides an opportunity for the people of all campuses to become active participants, not merely spectators, and to share equally in the distribution of becoming a "Bicentennial Campus.""

"Let me take this opportunity to express my personal congratulations and deep appreciation for the program which you have initiated. I share the commitment that you and Winthrop College have made to strive and work for a better quality of life in this great state and nation."

Sincerely,
James B. Edwards
Governor

National Teacher Examinations

Winthrop is one of 400 locations throughout the U.S. where the National Teacher Examinations will be administered during the 1976-77 academic year.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976; February 19, 1977; and July 16, 1977. The tests are administered by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization.

Results of the NTE are used by many schools as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may choose the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Students in the Rock Hill area can obtain registration forms from the Winthrop College Counseling Center, 214 Bancroft Building, or by writing: National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

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Honors Office To Administer Grant Programs

The Honors Office of Winthrop has been designated by the college as the academic office in charge of administering certain graduate fellowship programs, including Fulbright Grants, Danforth Fellowships, Marshall Scholarships and the newly established Winthrop Summer Study/Travel Grant.

The Honors Office described these grants as great opportunities which should not be overlooked by students planning to extend their studies beyond the undergraduate level.

Despite the fact that the Fulbright, Danforth, and Marshall programs are for graduate study, interested undergraduates should prepare for application to these programs before the senior year.

The earlier the student prepares for these grants, the greater the chance of success in obtaining the grant.

The Winthrop Summer Study/Travel Grant is the newest of these programs and of particular interest to the college. WSS/TG consists of a $2000 grant going to the Winthrop undergraduate who can demonstrate that a study/travel abroad project is an integral part of the student’s economic program and/or career preparation. The study abroad will consist of no less than 21 days outside this country and is open to rising juniors or upperclassmen members.

Selection procedures have not yet been specified but applicants must have the endorsement of that academic unit in which the applicant is majoring. The Honors Council will have the responsibility for selecting the applicant.

The Honors Office urges interested students to obtain more information about any or all of these programs simply by dropping by the Honors Office located on the second floor of the Tillman Administration Building on the Winthrop campus.

Placement Procedures

Seniors and graduate students who wish to interview with prospective employers on campus must go to Dinkins Auditorium on the following dates to receive placement papers: Tuesday, September 14, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, September 15, 3:00 p.m.; Thursday, September 16, 4:30 p.m. Placement procedures as well as other services provided by our office will be explained.

Curriculum Committee

Students interested in being a member of the Arts & Sciences Curriculum Committee are urged to attend the Arts & Sciences meeting Tuesday, September 14 at 4:30 in Kinard 207.

Elections

Applications may be picked up beginning today, September 13 for the offices of freshman class vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and pianist. Also, there are three positions available on the judicial board. These positions are open to the entire dorm population. There is one senior class senate seat open.

Applications may be obtained from Janet Oxner, ext. 2925, or Joanne Blakes, ext. 3013.

Ushers Needed

Joynes Center needs ushers for the forthcoming Artist Series according to Dr. Miriam Williford, Director of Public Service at Joynes. Ushers will be paid $2.20 an hour for their service. The time and dates will be 7:00-untiil on Sept. 29, Nov. 15 and Feb. 3.

Those interested should come to Joynes Center between 8:30 and 9:00, Mon.-Fri. and complete an application.

Talents Proofs

Students who had class pictures made, may look at proofs in Room 230 Dinkins on the following days: Juniors, September 16th and 17th; Sophomores, September 21st and 22nd; Freshmen, September 23rd and 24th.

TJ/news

Equal Pay...

(Continued From Page 3)

W.C. Band At Soccer Games

Winthrop’s September 27 soccer game against a visiting U.S.C. team will mark the beginning of a new era in the history of the Winthrop College Concert Band. This year, for the first time, the band will perform at selected home soccer games.

In past years, the band’s activities have been limited to formal concerts and playing Christmas carols at Winthrop’s annual Christmas program. Beginning this year, performing at school sports events will be one of the band’s primary functions.

The band will perform popular and traditional music before each game and during half-times.

Other scheduled performances include the October 8 Winthrop-Baptist College game and the October 29 game against Francis Marion. The band will play at the soccer field at the College Farm, beginning each game day at 2:00 p.m. Plans for other band activities will be announced.

spirit. Miss Alice Moudy was placed on trial for a year as to spirit. Two of the other female Dept. heads were not re-elected for the coming session, and three others resigned.

The actions of the board demonstrated the attitude of men toward equal rights for women in the early part of the Twentieth century. Women’s demands were noted and forgotten. It is interesting and sad to know that the fight for Equal Rights is still going strong after so many decades. Women are still working for rights that the women of 1915 were demanding, 56 years later in 1976.

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Hartford and Moore: A Fantastic Concert

by Stella Nolan

The majority of the college missed what was musically one of the best concerts ever seen here. Ranging from feet stomping, hand clapping and skull tapping to soul and rock, John Hartford and Melba Moore kept the audience captivated for over two hours.

Karen Diggs, chairperson of the Dinkins Concert Committee said that approximately 500 tickets were sold for the September 3 concert held in Byrnes Auditorium at 8 p.m. Hartford, who has performed on The Glen Campbell Good Time Hour, The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, and the Johnny Carson Show, to name a few, opened the show. Born to a doctor father and a painter mother in New York City, Hartford worked as a sign painter, commercial artist, riverboat deckhand and a disc jockey before beginning his musical career in Nashville.

Hartford held the audience spellbound with his ability to sing and clog while playing the violin, bassjo, or guitar. Hartford was obviously a crowd pleaser since he received three standing ovations and came back to perform two encores.

It was also a treat to have 1970 Tony Award winner, Melba Moore, perform at Winthrop. Moore appeared following a couple of warm-up numbers by her band, The Pizaz Brothers and The Beaufort Express.

Melba Moore
John Hartford

She began her performance with "There's a New World Coming." Possessing an extremely versatile voice, Moore hit high notes that would frighten the strongest of eardrums. Yet, within a fraction of a second, she would sing a note that would calm anyone's fears.

She sang such tunes as "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother." "Your Song," and some selections from the Broadway musical, Purlie. Moore's performance in Purlie was praised with the presentation of the Tony.

Winthrop students should indeed be flattered that Moore, who has performed on the campus since her mother died Tuesday, and was buried Thursday, the day before the concert. Her mother, who was also an entertainer, played an important role in her life according to Moore.

Larry Farber, Moore's agent with Hit Attractions Agency said that there were two reasons why Moore did not interrupt her performance commitments: "She felt that her mother would have wanted her to go ahead and do the show, and performing was a way for her to forget and push aside the loneliness she is feeling right now."

"A fantastic concert," was the remark given most often by those who attended the concert. What a loss for those who did not attend.

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