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Winthrop Places Second At ASU Tourney

by Susan Roberts

At the Appalachian State Volleyball Tournament October 29 and 30, Winthrop defeated four of six opponents. WC placed second overall and in its pool, which consisted of Duke, East Carolina, and Catawba.


After defeating ECU and Catawba, Winthrop advanced to single elimination play where UNC-Chapel Hill fell victim to Winthrop's "garnet and gold machine", 18-16, 15-10. The first game was what seemed like a never-ending game, only to have Winthrop persevere and win. Sandy Tribbett served for 8 of WC's points. The second game was close, but not nearly so much as the prior game. Serving for 8 of the Eagle's points was tri-captain. Pam Bostain.

Winthrop confidently beat N.C. State 7-15, 15-8, 15-10, in the semifinal stage of competition. Scoring was distributed among several of the WC players.

After defeating N.C. State, the Eagles advanced to the finals, losing once again to Duke 7-15, 9-15. Duke took first place in the tournament and Winthrop was awarded a well-deserved second place.

Linda Warren, coach, commented on the team's play that weekend. "We had both a mental and physical toughness we have not previously experienced together. We did not give in nor let up. We played basically with six girls with much support from our bench. I didn't substitute as much because everyone was doing her job." Asked what key factors attributed to WC's victories. Warren said, "hustle, determination, and desire." Winthrop lost only to Duke, the sole undefeated team in North Carolina, and the winner of the tournament. When asked why South Carolina teams are regarded as weak, Miss Warren replied, "there are many smaller schools in South Carolina to compete against, and they are usually weak." North Carolina, in contrast has many larger, more powerful schools. Scholarship money available also plays a part. Miss Warren said.

As of now, the women's volleyball team holds a 21-10 record. This is much better than the end of last season, with a 14-16 record. Miss Warren said, "they have come a long way since last season, and they can continue to go a long, long way."

Last Tuesday was the final match of the season against Francis Marion and Presbyterian College. Results were not available at press time.

Winthrop will enter post season play, the state volleyball tournament at Francis Marion, November 12-13. Then, WC will participate in the regional volleyball tournament at East Tennessee State University, November 19-20.

Now THAT'S a happy Halloween!

For more ghostly grins see "Here's Lurking At You", pages 4 and 5.

Outing Club Wins Banner Competition

by Mary Thomas

The Outing Club won Friday's Soccer Fest competition with a banner featuring a repelling mountain climber being attacked by an eagle with soccer ball in the eagle's beak, under the slogan, "Pommel the Patriots."

Club President, Pat Smeley, was presented with a silver engraved plaque at the dance Friday night in McBryde by Robin Kenel, chairman of the Soccer Fest Committee. Dan Luches, who worked on the banner, said they tried to come up with something involving the Outing Club and "what we do." Urschler said the banner was a "group effort" and that it took two days to complete. Mark Hasty, Bev McCalla, Deborah Dutton, Gary Roberts, and Priscilla Gallegly also worked on the banner, in a second floor study room in East Thomson.

Urschler said he felt they had won during the competition, but "that's natural." "If I had been in any of the other clubs, I'm sure I would've felt the same way." Banners were judged for color, creativity, balance, originality, and relation to the Winthrop Eagle theme by four faculty members: Dr. Gary Stone, Mr. Joseph Osborne, Mrs. Sara Pantano, and Dr. Arnold Skaat. A scale of thirty-five points was used.

Alpha Epsilon Eho, Alpha Rho Tau, Dishkins Program Board, the Outing Club, Phi Upsilon, Sigma Gamma Nu, and Winthrop participated in the half-time competition, presenting their banners before the judges and marching them around the field.
Don Layzer

A long, long time ago, but I can still see her face and hear her how... Think back to the true dark ages of teenage terrorism, when the youth furlough of the U.S. was thrown under the collective title, "motor heads". Ah, what an exciting period of culture. Nowadays, street life is pretty mundane in comparison to that of the late 60's, when you could almost operate their machines for speed and "wet-your-pants" styling.

Look back over your shoulder to an exciting time. Everyone who owned a car was affected. There were groups of high school students who did nothing more than go around the neighborhood putting STP stickers on older people's cars, just to instincitve them to the whole speed movement. (Today, the speed movement means something far different, a set of fat tires and loud mufflers.) In the 60's, auto makers were putting out sports cars that you could break your neck every time the clutch was engaged, (even when they weren't engaged) by just coupling up your front teeth from where they had lodged themselves in your throat and looking through the rear-view mirror, getting to the "God of Grease" for some record length black marks as you passed by. Yes, those were the days. Psychiatrists had a field day, writing up case after case of pictures every, Chevy lovers swore that Jesus had owned a Camaro, while Mustang owners shouted for them to pull over and have a drink when there was no other choice. The American auto was the teenage phallic symbol. You didn't need to worry about endowments, just tell a girl about your cubic inches. Set her on her ear from the rear of your car, and she would put her in the back seat. That's all there was to it.

Considering the best, "set of wheels" was fierce. If your "ride" didn't look like it had just rolled out of a customizing shop, you were nothing more than a Muffin Butt. A guy with no wheels couldn't get the "pole position" with a girl if he had to say, "Hey, I can let my mom take the keys to her new Camaro NERD! There were many street freaks running around in cars that had more muscle in a college education invested in wheels and tires alone. When they sat around and talked about, "getting it up", they were more likely talking about their air shocks and the rear end of the car. When someone asked you if you got any "rubbers", they were talking about a set of tires and when they asked you for "rubbers", they meant the black marks from where you'd just peed out. Yes, the street culture was the only life to lead. They made sure they had enough horsepower to prevent the world from passing them by...

But alas, as we grow up, we realize that every story doesn't have a happy ending. The FED's finally realized that the kids were having too much fun. They didn't understand that and daughters were growing up believing that the true mark of success in life was the ability to talk your way out of trouble, so they started shouting about pollution... and the rest is history. Autos today are closer to dreams than anything we hoped for in the sixties.

Slowly, slowly, the government regulations are smoothing what was once a rough edge. They may have ruined the add-on industry that thrived on kids who wanted their cars to look like they could go a little higher and engines that would go a little faster. Now, they give you a Rabbit or Chevette and praise you for saving gas. So sad...

Of course, there are die hards, the kids who are still riding around like their older brother left in "the garage" when he got married. I build up a car to the point that so everyone will remember, the good old days that really weren't so long ago. But they are a vanishing species. Next week I'll be writing about the "cooling along" in a '57 Chevy. Don't scorn him, he loves him still believing in the Cruisin' Chrome Dream that was so macho and made certain that life was indeed, a moving experience...
by Faye Williams

Have you affected world hunger today? The answer is YES! and most likely in some unrecognized yet positive ways.

Did you skip a meal to sleep an extra hour? Or walk to class because your car was parked across campus? These may have been almost unconscious actions, but reduction of any type of energy consumption will in turn allow for availability of energies to produce food for others. As we realize what a strong influence we have through our own personal lifestyle, the possibilities increase and we can begin to see the importance of being aware of what we eat, conserving fuel, and knowing how much this effects what a person in India may have on his plate.

With the bombardment of facts and figures concerning hunger intermingled with pictures of starving multitudes come an almost immediate response. "Well, what can I do?" The starving multitudes come almost immediately. &ast;"What can I do?" the audience asks. "What can I do?" The answer is: Intercede! Intercede! Intercede! And author, Amelia Earhart, spoke here on women and the possibilities increase knowing how much this effects the lives which have a positive influence on reducing our consumption and as a result allowing for more equal distribution of food. Recognizing what influence we have can motivate further commitment. Reducing consumption of meat can be economically wise and frees some of the tremendous quantities of grain used as feed for cattle. The amount of grain used in producing the meat consumed by one average American is equal to the amount of grain which feeds five persons in India. Riding a bike or walking rather than driving a car two blocks can be an easy and effective way to reduce waste of fuel.

Beyond recognition that our personal lifestyle can reduce consumption and free grains and other foods to be more adequately used is the question of how we insure that once all of this grain is made available, it will be fairly distributed. This is where the importance of government policies arises. In order to make use of what we conserve, government policies must be directed toward priorities of human welfare. It seems that often the government is as far removed from our lives as hunger can be, but we do affect government policies also. Organizations such as Bread for the World and Impact help to summarize legislation focused on hunger issues and point our current bills which need support in order to create fair distribution of foods we make available by conserving in our own lives. The first step is realizing that our lives do cause or prevent food availability and distribution. Then we can increase our effectiveness through a simplified and satisfying lifestyle.

Hunger At Home And Abroad-Part III

by Debbie Mollycheck

Eighteen months before my surprise appearance over the Pacific Ocean, the famous aviatrix and author, Amelia Earhart, spoke here on women and "Aviation Adventures."

"A woman," Ms. Earhart said, while speaking to Winthrop students in 1936, "should get out of the platitudinous sphere assigned to her and do things, do them in spite of the fact that men have already done them." Unlike the prisoner at the bar who is innocent until proved guilty the woman is "guilty," she said, until she proves that she can do the things men do.

And in another thing, Ms. Earhart continues, it gives a man an opportunity to see how it feels to stay at home and wait.

During July 1937, while endeavoring to circumnavigate the globe Ms. Earhart's plane was down near Howland Island creating a mystery that today is still unsolved. Before this tragedy, Ms. Earhart, in 1928, had become the first woman to solo the Atlantic.

The flyer, who had her first lesson at 22, told her Winthrop audience that some saw fit to explain that she made the 1928 Atlantic hop to "pay off the mortgage on the old honeymoon" and her solo flight because she was "loved with her husband." She laughingly recommended sitting over the Pacific ocean at 8,000 feet up to anyone bored with her husband.

Sobering, Ms. Earhart explained that she made her flights simply because she wished to. Less than two years after speaking at Winthrop, Ms. Earhart and her navigator disappeared in the Pacific. There have been several reports that the two had been executed by the Japanese to prevent disclosure of Japan's fortifications.

However, a book, "Amelia Earhart Lives," contends that the aviatrix is living unrecognized in New Jersey.

Amelia Earhart At Winthrop?
Winthrop's traditional "Halloween Happening" took place October 21, at Dinkins Student Center. The "happening" is the concentrated effort of student organizations to provide a good time for all. The organizations provide entertainment ranging from pie throwing to having one's love life rated.

Kids and adults alike shared the evening. Santa Claus appeared, receiving many requests for a "Steve Austin doll". Frankenstein roamed about as Snow White and Seven Dwarfs observed the "happening". The Drama Club provided make-up for those people not already disguised for the costume contest at 9:00. Geno the Clown, accompanied by his pet rubber chicken, amused the audience by eating fire, juggling, and performing rope tricks. After Geno's performance, all contestants competing in the costume contest formed a line and were introduced by Geno. When the parading was over, six finalists

Sigma Gamma Nu also presented Pennylane Awards. One such award went to Pat Sutton for her Outstanding Contribution to the Field of Physical Education through the Realm of Secretarial Endeavors while at Winthrop. The latest styles in the fashion world were modeled at the Association of the Ebonites Fashion Show.

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had been selected: Jeannie Bates, The Man Without a Face; Lisa Jaret, The Devil; Beth Mackey and Cindy Jacobs, The Cigarette and The Matches; Debra Herring and Suey Stith, The Nurse and The Old Lady; Craig Faris, Frankenstein; and Kim Davis, Afghan hound Sebaka, The Frenchman. The winners, Beth Mackey and Cindy Jacobs, won gift certificates to the Record Cellar.

Interviewing various people among the crowd and playing the latest hits, WCRO radio broadcasted live from Dinkins. In conjunction with WCRO, Alpha Epsilon Rho raffled record albums and t-shirts. The International Club served foreign foods and held a chop stick game. The Winthrop Computer Society sold computer printouts, as well as hot chocolate and donuts. Since plants are always popular items, Tri Beta sponsored a plant sale.

Stressing originality, Winhecon sponsored a “paint your own rock” contest, Phi U sponsored a “Color Wheel of Fortune” and Zeta Alpha a dart game. Another such game was the water bowl contest sponsored by the Heritage Club. Dinkins also held a jelly bean contest. Jane Ashworth won a $10 gift certificate to the college store by guessing the closest amount (3296) to the correct amount (4077) of jelly beans. The Council of Exceptional Children (CEC) held a contest to guess the amount of candy held in a pumpkin.

Dressed in various costumes, members of Alpha Rho Tau sold balloons. Dinkins Program Board sponsored a “Halloween Hurdle Race”. Selling food and drink were: Beta Alpha-candied apples; Kappa Delta Pi-cupcakes and candy; Baptist Campus Ministry-hot dogs; Social Work Club-coke; Lutheran Student Center-baked goods. Members of Alpha Mu Omega were thoroughly washed as they sponsored a water balloon contest. Tom Webb was pleased by the success of the “Halloween Happenings”. “We had fewer organizations with booths, but had more participants this year than ever before.”

“Pumpkin carving requires great skill.”

“The Real Dean Cammenga.

“How I love the Little Kangaroos.”

“Schleich wild me astronomically.”
WC Sports

Hockey Season Comes To An End...

The field hockey team ended its 1976 season last Monday with a 7-3 record. They upset undefeated Davidson 3-0. Good stick maneuvering enabled Pat Bailey, Penny Bostain, and Diane Strickland to score the three Winthrop goals. At the end of the first half, Winthrop led 2-0. Tanner led the Davidson attack but could not penetrate the Eagles’ tough defense.

Maeberta Bobb praised her team as “the best I’ve ever had.” She commented on the degree of skill and play of the other teams they’ve faced. “We’ve had tough competition this season. This year our team was well-balanced. whereas, in the past we’ve had strong and weak players.” Ms. Bobb cited senior, Joanne Baines as the Eagle’s offensive leader. Seniors Dinah Hamrick, Nicole Findura, and freshman, Vicki Hawkins were credited for much of WC’s defensive strength. Coach Bobb also said that Karen Scaman has come along nicely as first year goalie. “To show you how tough our defense is, we have had only six goals scored against us this season.” Ms. Bobb said.

In earlier play, Winthrop defeated Pfeiffer 3-1. Pat Bailey scored two goals and Joanne Baines added one more goal. On Oct. 26, the Eagles fell to Appalachian state 1-0.

Volleyball Action

Intramural volleyball gets underway tonight in Peabody and Withers gym. Leagues include men’s, women’s, and coed teams. In intramural rules, there is a 15 player limit, with only eight PEMS allowed on each team roster. And only two volleyball club team members are allowed on a team. Two nonmajors must be on the floor at all times. At press time the volleyball schedule was not available.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the World Series.
2. Who was the MVP of the series?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Cincinnati.
2. Johnny Bench.

Eagles Tie FMC

Playing before the largest crowd of spectators they have had all season, the Eagles ended the 1976 soccer season, tying Francis Marion 2-2, on a Soccer Fest Friday, at the Winthrop College farm.

The Eagles wasted no time penetrating the FMC defense. as Frankie Griffin scored forty-five seconds into the first half on an assist by Marion Whaley. Thirteen minutes later, the Eagles added to their lead when Mitch Long passed to Marion Whaley, giving the Eagles a 2-0 lead.

Francis Marion began to control the tempo of the game late in the first half and scored with nineteen minutes left in the half on a goal by Langston. FMC hammered away at the Winthrop defense and finally tied the score on a freak goal when a Winthrop player tried to deflect a shot on goal only to score for the opposition.

The Eagles played FMC head to head for the remaining regulation time and forced the game into an overtime period, but neither team could produce a winning goal. Final score 2-2.

The FMC was the final game of college competition for several Winthrop players, including team captain Jeff Breazeale, Dave Gill, Alexander Bertha and Van Voravarn.
**Job Interview Schedules**

The office of placement and career planning in 142 Bancroft has announced the upcoming interview schedule for Winthrop students. Students need to sign up at least two weeks in advance for these interviews so that the employers may be informed of how many students have signed up. Contact Mattie Kinast at 2141 for more information.

**November 9, Tuesday**

FIDELITY UNION LIFE Charlotte N.C.

**November 11, Thursday**

1 a.m.-4:30 p.m. ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORP., Atlanta, Ga., will interview students in Business Administration, MBA, Computer Science, Mathematics for positions in Systems Engineering Development Program and Operations Development Program.

1 a.m.-3 p.m. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, W. Columbia, S.C., will interview students in Computer Science for positions in Programming and Systems Analysis.

**November 18, Thursday**

9 a.m.-5 p.m. SOUTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK, Columbia, S.C., will interview students in Business Administration for positions in Management Trainee Program.

**November 30, Tuesday**

Aiken and Co. Spartanburg, S.C., will interview any major for positions in production management (Manager Trainee Program).

December 1, Wednesday

10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Aiken county schools, Aiken, S.C., will interview for elementary and secondary education positions.

**December 2, Thursday**

9 a.m.-3 p.m. SPRINGS MILLS, Rock Hill, S.C., will interview students in Business Administration majors for Production Management Training.

3 p.m. BURROUGHS WELL-COME CO., Research Triangle Park, N.C., will interview any major for Sales Representatives in pharmaceuticals.

**Governor's Intern Program**

Opportunities for part-time work are available for juniors, seniors and graduate students through the Governor's Intern Program. Students who are accepted will be placed in agencies in the Rock Hill area to work for a period of twelve weeks beginning January 21.

**Jock Shorts**

The Disco Ducks and Bluegrass Buzzards were runaway victors in this year's intramural flag football competition. Both teams went through the season without a loss, the Ducks finishing with a 6-0 win-loss record and the Buzzards ending the season 7-0-1.

In men's competition, the Buzzards annihilated 3rd Floor, 34-0 with one of the most well-balanced offensive efforts of the season. The Jokes spoiled the Buzzards bid for a perfect record, tying the Buzzards 12-12. White, Schwartz and Stender were outstanding for the Jokes. The league leaders and all-stars faced Landers College champs last Wednesday in Rock Hill's Stadium.

**Campus Ministries**

by Kay Darwin

The Baptist Students are sponsoring a Soup and Sandwich Prayer Lunch Tuesday, November 9, at 12:15 at the Baptist Student Union on Oakland Avenue. The cost is 50c.

The Baptist Student Union will host a Death and Dying seminar every Tuesday night at 5:00 p.m. during November. The Seminar is led by Larry Shaw, counselor at the Rock Hill Girls' Home.

Baptist students will participate in a Student Sharing Program Thursday, November 11, at 6:00 p.m. at the BUS.

Wesley, Westminster, and Newman are sponsoring a Lebanon meal Tuesday, November 9, at 6:00 p.m. at Westminster House on Oakland Avenue. Included in the program are suggestions for alternate gift giving this Christmas. Students can purchase Alternate Gift Catalogues and pick up mate­rials in UNICEF and the American Friends Service Committee. Also during the program on Tuesday night, students can sign up to join members of the Winthrop Hunger Task Force for the November 18 Thanksgiving feast.

The Winthrop Co-operative Campus Ministries are having a Commuter Luncheon Thursday, November 11, at the BSU from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. Cost for the hot meal is 95c.

Le Macs

Arts and Crafts

We Have

Chamille Supplies for floral and Christmas decorations

**Making your predictions and turn them in to the DINKINS DESK before 7 p.m. Friday Nov. 12 (Above games will be played Nov. 13). Pick the winners and pick up an album. LAST WEEKS WINNER: TOM WEBB.**

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our doors to the school that

opened its doors

ninety years ago this week

Rock Hill's second McDonald's opens tomorrow morning at the corner of Cherry Road and Camden Avenue, right across the street from Winthrop.

You might call it McDonald's the Second, but you'll know it's second to none when you see the extra interior touches that give this McDonald's a special Winthrop College flavor.

You'll find all the good things you've been used to at McDonald's. Like pipin' hot food and fast, friendly service.

You'll also find a drive-thru window. For the times you don't have the time to spend inside. So now you have McDonald's the First and Second in Rock Hill. Two places to think of first... the second you get good and hungry.