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Winthrop University

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University Of Tennessee Captures Tournament

The University of Tennessee captured first place in the WC Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 19, as they defeated last year’s winner, Anderson College.

Anderson placed second in the tournament, College of Charleston, third, and the WC Eagles placed fourth. Each of these teams are seated for next year’s tournament automatically, without having to compete in preliminary games.

Winthrop held a consistent winning streak of 6 games going into the tournament. The Eagles took the first two of the games that they competed in, and lost the last two.

First, slated against University of South Carolina, the Eagles pulled an easy lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the game, defeating the Gamecocks, 79-69. On Feb. 12, the Eagles met the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Competition proved to be stiff as the lead changed back and forth between the two teams. After several ties, and with the threat of overtime competition, WC rallied to defeat UNC-G, 81-74.

Anderson defeated WC by 5 points, 80-75. The second loss of the tournament for Winthrop was handed to the Eagles when the College of Charleston won, 99-73. Basketball Coach Linda Warren, said “We played consistently good basketball. The invitation is a good preliminary to the State Tournament, to be held in March.”

The other teams competing on Thursday, Feb. 17, were: Longwood College, 82 vs Eastern Tennessee, 63; University of Georgia, 71 vs Eastern Carolina, 54; University of Tennessee, 85, vs Western Carolina, 48.

Friday, Feb. 18 saw Anderson College defeating University of Georgia, College of Charleston, 79-69, and defeating Appalachian State University.

Poetry Reading
To Be Held

Atlanta physician and poet John Stone and South Carolina poet Grace Freeman will hold a poetry reading at Winthrop College, Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Winthrop Gallery of Art.

Stone, associate professor of medicine at Emory University has authored numerous articles and reviews for medical publications. His book of poetry, The Smell of Matches, received the literary achievement award for poetry from the Georgia Writers’ Association in 1973. In addition, his poems have appeared in anthologies, including The New York Quarterly and Southern Poetry Review.

Ms. Freeman, who lives in Rock Hill, works with the S.C. Arts Commission’s Poetry-in-The-Schools program and has been a consultant in poetry therapy for the N.C. Dept. of Mental Health in Gaston County. Her 1975 volume No Costumes or Masks won the outstanding book of poetry written by a South Carolinian in 1976. The book of poetry is currently used in the women’s studies program of Stanford University’s Dept. of English. She also won the Stephen Vincent Benet National Award for a narrative poem in 1975.

The poetry reading, sponsored by the Dept. of English and Drama at Winthrop, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Booster Club Needs Name

The newly organized booster club is looking for a name, according to Dr. F.J. Brownley, vice president of planning and development.

The purpose of the organization will be to provide financial aid for the advancement of intercollegiate activities at Winthrop, and to offer friends and alumni of Winthrop a chance to serve the college in its intercollegiate endeavors.

A $25 prize will be given to the chosen name. All members of the campus are eligible to contribute their suggestions. Clemson has IPTAY — can you imagine how famous the person is who came up with the idea? So, send your ideas to THE JOHNSONIAN, P.O. Box 6800 Winthrop College.

Graduation Requirement Change Proposed

Academic Council met last Monday, February 21 and discussed several recommendations for the faculty. One recommendation was to change the graduation requirements for graduation from a final to a cumulative GPR.

Dr. Richard Hoak, vice provost said that most schools operate on a cumulative system, all grades would count towards the overall GPA whereas with the final system, a student could select the best 122 hours to be counted in Latin.

The council also recommended that there be a change in the academic probation and suspension requirements. Other recommendations was the adding of a minor in anthropology and the dropping of the major and minor in Latin.

Poetry Reading
To Be Held

By JOEY RAAD

Grab your swimsuit, suntan lotion, a suitcase filled with summer cottons and join the other sun-worshiping tourists for a Nassau/Freeport cruise to the Bahamas! Yes, that’s right! Dinkins Travel Committee is sponsoring a 4-day cruise to Nassau and Freeport on May 1 through May 7. Two days will be spent in Nassau, one day in Freeport, and sailing time on the great Italian ship FLAVIA. Total cost of the trip is $240 which includes bus transportation to and from Miami, Florida, cruise transportation, lodging, food and gratuities. Price does not include food on the bus. A downpayment of $30.00 is due by March 15. The due date for the balance will be given later. You can sign-up in the Dinkins Director’s office and if there are any questions, call extension 3343 or 2349.

Those of you who will soon be receiving your sheeepkins can perhaps “suggest” to some generous person that he or she send you on the cruise as a graduation present. And for the others of you, well you can either make “suggestions” to someone or sacrifice and save. Either, would be well-worth your effort.

A chartered bus will leave Dinkins on Sunday night, May 1, and will arrive in Miami, Florida on Monday afternoon. At 4:30 p.m., everyone will board the FLAVIA and begin the cruise. If you think you will be sitting around on the hunk of metal bored with nothing to do, well maybe you’d better think again. The staff and crew pride themselves in having a ship such as the FLAVIA, which features such entertainment as two large swimming pools, a Las Vegas room equipped with gambling facilities where you can try your luck, spacious decks for those who enjoy basking in the sun, and terrific lounges where you and your disco partner can dance to your heart’s content! The two days you spend in Nassau may not be quite enough time for you to do everything that you would like to do, but you can at least try! You can swim or participate in a variety of water sports on the clear beaches of Paradise Island. For those of you who enjoy hours of sightseeing, there are three historic forts with the 102-foot-high Queen’s staircase from which you can view all of Nassau. Shopping is fantastic and features Nassau’s world famous straw market.

The one day spent in Freeport will be just as exciting and fun-filled as the other days. Haven’t you ever had a desire to go horseback riding along one of those beautiful beaches? Well, now’s your chance.

Freeport has an International Bazaar where souvenir collectors can purchase low-priced items imported from as far away as Hong Kong to Copenhagen. Of course, the cruise would not be complete until you have tried some of the Bahamian cuisine at a patio restaurant enclosed by palm trees.

While you are seriously considering the trip, remember travelling is an experience and there is sure to be a great experience for you in the Bahamas!
In Conclusion

It’s quite feasible to believe that some of you are growing tired of reading about rape. And this is understandable. As a matter of fact, this the last issue in which we plan to pursue the subject of rape. Then we will move on to other issues. But beforehand, there are a few things we must say to conclusion. First, we cannot overemphasize the importance of reporting any unusual behavior incidences. No matter how awkward one may feel about the situation, no action can or will be taken unless the incident is reported. Secondly, we would encourage all students (male and female) to stay on the backs of your representations. The laws need to be changed. You know that during a rape case, the past history of the victim (or supposed victim) can be brought to the attention of the court! However, the defendant’s past (even if he has committed 17 murders, 15 rapes, and 20 robberies) cannot. There is a bill presently in the judiciary committee of the state house which will change this. Unless we continue to pursue the issue, the bill might not ever be passed.

Thirdly, we encourage you to support the ERA. Yes, you want, what does ERA have to do withrape? We say a lot. The ERA would be a psychological boost for women and men. Women would be treated equally under the law and would receive the same as men would. And the national Congress to do away with discriminatory laws. Let’s face it—is a rape case, the plaintiffs have little or no choice—the number of reported rapes are few in comparison to the actual number of rapes. The number of arrests are fewer, and the actual number convictions are even fewer. Juries are hesitant to convict a rapist.

Finally, we would hope that as students (hoping to try expanding your minds) stay abreast of the changing views and laws on rape. Be aware. Don’t stay in a closet assuming that nothing will ever happen to you. A man can’t stand up, can he? Never assumes that it’ll assimilate to write and discuss rape because you’ve never been raped. That’s not the issue. The issue is that with increased awareness and heightened situations, people, maybe, some rapes will never occur and that’s an accomplishment.

S.N.

Food For Thought: Going Bananas

Debbie Kalster

Hala granola, mis amigos and welcome to another fun-filled "In the World of..." It's the big WC (I know you Winnies love it out there). Hope all of you are avoiding the tired college students with your respective states of mental equilibrium as the onslaught of the second of April continues especially with that glorious spring break practically peeping just around the corner. Life, lifefavers. In light of that approaching vacation and what it signifies, I have decided to diverge from my usual mode of delivery in order to add a little color to this topic. The colors I have chosen are yellow and blue (lovely, don't you think?). Besides performing such prescribed duties such as distinguishing the sun and sky, respectfully, the colors yellow and blue are the highest and finest and proudest bunch of individuals ever to licence the "god" of America dietary rite: Chiquita bananas. (oo-la-la). Not only have these tropical entities established a strong position of importance and respectability, but they have also completely transformed the tradi- tional image of the banana here in the States. No more is it an exclusive SunKist-Washington Delicious bunch. Bananas have taken on a few more color forms and has made its appearance, which shows no signs of shrivelling. Below is the Chiquita National Anthem:

I'M CHiquita BANANA AND I WANT TO TELL YOU A THING OR TWO ABOUT BANANAS TO MAKE YOUR DAY.
YOU KNOW, ONE HUNDRED CALORIES IS NOT VERY MUCH. BUT, SAY, IT MAKES A NICE LUNCH.
SO WHILE YOU'RE ON A DIET, WHY NOT PICK UP A BOX OF CHiquita?
CHORUS: Did you know BANANAS ARE VERY GOOD FOR YOU?
THEY HAVE MORE VITAMINS THAN MOST SWEETS DO.

Chiquita bananas are a perfect substitute for a lost favorite. One does not need to get a good grade in the course. A definite must.

Getting back to freedom, this country is noted for its ability to adapt to what is presented. Last year, it seems that persons with a desire to look at a little photographic perversion are being denied their freedom to do just that. No one says anyone has to buy THOSE magazines, but the right to read free to buy them. It will inevitably mean that a lot of closet perverts are being denied the freedom to look for possibly a physical substitute. Not to say anything about the society as a whole of all perverted, after all, you can use some of the more polished porno albums. And if you want any description of your favorite presidential or gubernatorial candidate.

Freedom to advertise is a very nice thing. It allows a certain razor blade manufacturer to advertise about their product, showing some assortment of obvious oversexed guys getting ready while their white, lover, and/or/etc. talks about him being great. This morning, come on, even Billy Graham will find it hard to ignore the fact that this time seems that looks like the line to be a little more commercial like that. Kind of ironic that an ad can be pretty darn sexual but a magazine that is kept under the counter at your local drug store is getting threats from the public over this thing about advertising, when is the last time you saw your favorite magazine. It's like talking to a bunch of ostriches if you ask out, you asking to visit his or her clinic? You haven't, have you? Because this is void, prohibited (besides the fact they don't really need any more business.

If they are going to let those rape freaks get stroked, the least they could do is let a doctor tell you about the advantages of his services. It would open up a brand new world in ad campaigns.

Optometry clinics would run their ads on the radio, using Jackson Browne singing "Doctor My Eyes".

Open heart surgeries would pay a mint to have Elton John and Kiki Dee doing operating room smocks and sing, "Don't Go Breaking My Heart". Dentists would pay royally to have James Taylor singing "Walking Ma" in the background as they advertise their treatment that promises a lighter step and a lighter wallet. Dentists and optometrists advance their services that can save you tons of money.

As a final stage in my discussion of the banana, I would like to show you that this is not an issue which you should not cause a greater appreciation on your part for this social group, but should be used to demonstrate your former perceptions of these individuals. Presently, I would like to show you a much-revered recipe for Banana Nut Bread:

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups whole wheat flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda and baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt (optional).-SIF TO THESE: 1/4 cup banana juice (or water), 1/2 cup margarine or butter (4 Tbsp.); CREAM THESE UNTIL LIGHT: 1 cup mashed banana (about 3 bananas); BEAT THESE INTO THE SUGAR/BUTTER MIXTURE. THE IDEA IS TO BEAT IT A WHILE. SLOWLY ADJUST TO A BUNCH OF SOMETHING, SOMETHING CORPORATION INTO THE FLOOR MIXTURE IN ABOUT THREE HOURS. THEN BAKE IT WITH THE 3 TBSP. OF WATER (ONE PART OF BANANA/ ONE PART OF WATER ALTERNATELY.)

Then add a couple of fistsfulls of NUTS, ALMONDS, SUNFLOWER SEEDS, PUMPKIN SEEDS, MAY BE SOME CHIPPED DATES, BLEND ALL OF THIS AND TRANSFER TO A 9X9-1/2 INCH LOAF PAN. BAKE AT 350 DEGREES FOR ABOUT 30-40 MINUTES. OK UNTIL A KNIFE COMES OUT DRY. VOILA.

Hope you enjoy it. Stay tuned for my upcoming columns featuring the charming and distinctive rights as BANANA-N-ACADAVO SAND-WICH SUPREME or SAUTEED BANANA BATTUE or BANANA BROWN RICE or BANANA TEA for you purists... And remember, bananas have peppers, too.

Adieu.

Ron Layne

DIRTY MAGAZINES

Ron Layne

Freedumb.....
Dear Editor:

This is in reference to the last few issues of the TJ dealing with rape on Winthrop’s campus with mild interest. Our chief reaction was (Continued on Page 4)
Dear Friend:

It was a pleasure to have shared the discussions with you at Winthrop "Against our will". If you believe, as I do, that nothing gets changed unless someone or something protest, or voices are dissenting view, and that the voice of the people, or better, the constituency, is the only real means of getting something done your comments where OU er-

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial of 2/14/77, I would like to correct your comments where you erroneously stated that the International Students Club changed its status to "open to all students in order to receive funds." My dear Ms. Nolan, this is not the case.

The International Club is, and always has been since its inception, open to all students on the Winthrop campus. As evidence of this, let me point out that approximately half the meetings are attended by American students and also one of the major offices is held by an American.

While I am at it, let me correct the comment about Black Week which is sponsored by the Association of Ebonites. You stated that the white performer was laughed at what he was on stage; this is true. However, what you failed to mention is that the song that he was singing was comical. He (the singer) stated that they (the audience) were laughing at the song. Also, you called the whites of this college prejudiced because there were few whites there. There were whites there, however, were you there?

As a final note, let me say that before you attempt to belittle, criticize or call names, it would seem wise that you have all your facts straight. There is only one excuse for promissory ignorance and that is laziness. Your laxity in reporting the real problems of Winthrop is amazing. If THE JOHNSONIAN continues on its present course, perhaps you might consider changing your name to the Winthrop College National Enquirer.

Sincerely,

Ralph Johnson, secretary
International Student club.

Editor's Note: The club, formerly the Frolics Students Club, was open only to students of a nationality other than the U.S.A. The club changed its name and status in the fall of 1976. According to the chairman of the Activities Fees Committee (who was one of the sources of the above mentioned editorial), the president of the International Club said that the status of the club was changed so that the club would be eligible for activities money. Also, a person or persons from THE JOHNSONIAN staff was present at all Black Week functions excluding the Black Ball.

Ms. Kiester,

In light of the recent weather, I reckon the spring thaw has begun. However, the thoughts that you expressed in your recent article (Enema) remain within the winter freeze. I feel that they will stagnate the culture of the Winthrop Campus even more. You are flat out asking the people (for any other object floating around campus) to talk! Well you are right in your behaviour, however, there is one important element lacking when you approach the subject you did. If you wish for something to react in a physical, and meaningful way, you should carry a big stick and drag your knuckles on the ground, while blood shot eyes roam to the whisper of "I want to kill someone!", with these personal characteristics openly displayed for all to observe, you will get reaction. Get em killer!!!

Michael W. Jasklevie

THE JOHNSONIAN welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be signed and of possible, type. If not, clearly.

THE JOHNSONIAN will make no alterations except in the interest of spelling and grammar. Persons wishing their letter to appear unsigned for special reason must state the case at the time the letter is submitted. Deadline for any letter is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Send material to:

Letters To The Editor
THE JOHNSONIAN
Box 6500
Winthrop College
Rock Hill, S.C. 29733

Actually, the lighter side is an attempt to get a chuckle out of potentially dangerous situation this country. Soon, we may be facing the fact that the only warmth we will find from this winter's chill is a pocket lighter. Kind of makes you shudder, and not just from the cold. But the guessing game will either or write your congressman. Get yourself in motion to find out how much this energy crisis is real and how much is contrived.

This winter had made us face the fact that, even if the energy is out there, we don't have a very good chance of getting the producers to release any more of the stuff than they are willing to give up. So we sit, a little cold, with an extra pair of jeans on and wonder and wait.

If this isn't contrived, if it isn't an attempt to raise prices and profits, then maybe it's time to get more than mad. Maybe it's time to get ready, for tomorrow!

Turning down the thermostats is great, it shows initiative and willingness to face some discomfort to help the other members of this club we call America. But thermostats aren't the only thing we should be turning down. The next time you walk into McDonald's or Hardee's take a look at the paper you toss in the trash after finishing that hamburger, fries and large coke. Pretty substantial bit of pulp product isn't it? The thought of wasting the time you have recreated that same act of tossing away the paper over the course of your life is horrifying. Sanitation is a great thing and Americans go out of their way to sanitize life, but are we going too far? Is it worth wasting all that paper?

One of the newspaper's staff members used to really annoy everyone over here by bringing out about not throwing old paper in the trash. She put this really expensive box on the shelf and wrote "RECYCLE PAPER" on it. She even went so far as to say everyone should make a facsimile of a tree on the outside of the box. She would sit around, watching and everytime someone threw paper in the trash can, instead of the 'recycle box' she would sort of clear her throat and give them an annoyed look.

Did it work?

Well, we still slip up and toss paper in the trash can but she is slowly making us aware of the fact that we could be saving that paper. Sure, it's a hassle and it doesn't do anything for the decor of the office, but it makes you feel like, every time you see a tall tree, your tossing that old paper in the box saves that tree from falling to the blows of an ax or chain saw. It's nice to know that we don't have to rely on everyone else to do our recycling.

In Vermont, they charge a deposit on beverage cans, that's right, cans. It's clearly a good thing, again, a bit of a hassle but so is going cold. It takes energy to make cans, paper and, uh, heat for your room form. Take some time to look the empty coke can and realize where energy is being spent. We won't stop wasting overnight, but, if we just come to some sort of awareness, maybe we can start something that will become an American routine. Over here at the news office, we have started on our second box of scrap paper. How 'bout it? it time you started on your first?
She Moans and Creaks Her History

By Sadie Taylor

Did you ever think as you crossed the front lawn of campus you were cutting across someone’s former backyard and barn lot?

That is just one of the more interesting aspects of the historic McCorkle-Bowne-Light Long house, presently owned by an English professor and his wife—Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowne—on 639 College Avenue.

The white, two-story, ten room house was originally built in the late 1800’s and characterized of a S.C. upcountry plantation home. Listed in the “York County Sites Survey”, the home is believed to be one of the oldest in Rock Hill.

The Lane’s home has had three known previous owners, the oldest being the McCorkle family which bought the land the home sits on, including Winthrop’s front lawn, in 1845. The next owners were the Fellows in 1880, though it is unknown if the house was already built at that time. The home war occupied by Samuel McDuffie Fellows, noted trial justice and his family, till the late 1880’s.

Before the turn of the century Winthrop bought the backyard and barn lots, of the home. The two last century owners were the Alexander Long family.

The Lane’s acquired the aged, green-shuttered home 14 years ago. Some of the home’s interesting aspects, Dr. Lane pointed out, include four bathroom, rooms and six fireplaces. “That was the time before central heating,” Dr. Lane said.

Like the past owners do the Lane’s plan to stay, a while? “Well best we be with the ivy and heating”, Dr. Lane smiled. “we’re really happy with it.”

2001: May Be Here Early

Admitting that speculation about future development in space is “a very scary process,” an accomplished physicist and aerospace professor has suggested that a space community could be established, equidistant from the earth and moon, by the 1990’s.

Gerard K. O’Neill of Princeton University has written a book exploring, through scientific and technological know-how, the “possibilities” of space development. The book THE HIGH FRONTIER: HUMAN COLONIES IN SPACE MORROW, 58.95 is filled with enough well-documented ideas to make even Spock and Captain Kirk dance with glee.

O’Neill believes that thousands of earthing now alive would be able to live and work in space, in an “island” of space colony located in orbit around the moon. In the book, O’Neill says that personal living conditions in space should be at least as desirable and healthful as the most favorable areas on earth. In fact, for people with heart and troubles and for elderly persons who would move easier in low-gravity space.

All this could be achieved right now by using this decade’s technological abilities, O’Neill writes. Of special concern to our energy-strapped world is the professor’s notion that the space colony would send to earth, via microwave, unlimited supplies of solar power. Enough, the author offers, to make conventional power sources obsolete.

The book does not avoid one’s potential for good and evil, no matter where one lives. However, the Cornell graduate and Jerome Clarke Hunsaker Professor of Aeronautics declared, “There seems good reason to believe that opening the door into space can improve the human condition on earth.”

The Cat’s Pajamas

By Ron Layne


“Well I’ve got my neck in the crumbling wreckage of all that I wanted from life…” Al Stewart. Nice lyric, but Al Stewart is hardly up to his easy-vocal - neck in wreckage. With his new album, “Year of the Cat”, continuing to climb the charts, he may very well be swimming in greenbacks.

No small feat when you consider that the song that drew all the attention to the album is a six minute and forty second mammoth masterpiece. Of course YEAR OF THE CAT, the title cut has been taking some cutting on the AM waves’ version, but it still comes across as a very mellow, easy listening bit of vinylized vocal and instrumental work that leaves you wanting to hear more. Pay close attention to the Andy Powell string arrangements and Pete Wood’s keyboard capers, especially in the song’s intro, it’s a bit of a tour de force.

This is an album with several high cuts, but surprisingly, that does little to reduce the listenability of the recording. The professional atmosphere that is evident in the musicianship here, is nearly enchanting.

ON THE BORDER, MIDAS SHADOW AND ONE STAGE BEFORE are the other standout cuts on the album, with Stewart sharing the chores on guitar with Tim Penwick and Peter White, on piano with Woods and Don Lobster.

With YEAK, Stewart emerges as a force to be reckoned with in the near plastic world of the recording industry. There are problems. Some songs are almost injured by Stewart’s uncanny ability to come up with a limitless number of words with the same rhyme. At times, he is walking a veritable tightrope threatened to send him plunging into that bottomless void of monotony, but those moments seem fleeting, saved by the graces of the contributing musicians.

YEAR OF THE CAT. Some cats are very near purrfection.

Festival

The renowned Spoleto Festival celebrating its 20th anniversary in Spoleto, Italy, will present its premiere American season i- Charleston, South Carolina, from May 25 through June 5. The Spoleto Festival is the world’s most comprehensive arts festival. Its activities include music, dance, opera, poetry, dance, crafts, film, ballet, and visual arts.

The Festival has always included many noted American and European artists.

Mail orders for tickets will be accepted and processed in order of receipt beginning April 1. Mail orders, received after May 1 will be acknowledged, and tickets will be held for pick-up at the Festival Box Office, which will open May 1 at the Gaillard Municipal Auditorium in Charleston.

Tickets application forms will be available in early March. All tickets orders should be directed to Spoleto Festival U.S.A. Tickets P.O. Box 704, Charleston, S.C. 29402.
Be In The Know

By Sheila Nolan.

"We can't really say what the cause/causes of the recent outbreak of reported attempted attacks, harassment, and assaults are. Programs such as ROOTS, the articles in THE EVENING HERALD, and violence T.V. shows tend to bring deviants out. Of course, another speculation is that because of recent articles in THE JOHNSONIAN, students are becoming more willing to report incidents. I would hope this is the case. And if this is the case, then we can't really call the incidents an outbreak since they would have been occurring all along," said Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Twas one of the comments made by Dr. Littlejohn in a recent interview concerning the recent attempted attack reports. In the past couple of weeks, security has received two reports of attempted attacks. (See the Feb. 21 issue of T.J.), two reports of harassment, and three reports of exhibitionism. The two separate harassment involved an unidentified male driver around campus following female coeds as they waited from classes and the library. Two of the exhibitions took place in the Alumni parking lot, and one in the parking lot in front of Wofford and Richardson.

Littlejohn's main emphasis was placed on the fact that the single most effective means of combating such acts is for students to report incidents immediately.

"Students must take the individual responsibility of reporting incidents. No action can be taken unless it is reported. Besides, there can be no possible embarrassment to an innocent party.

The procedures involved in reporting an incident are as follows: make a report to security, security will then type the report and students will have the opportunity to read it, and finally, if an incident is reported immediately, security will go to the scene. Littlejohn emphasized that there should be no delay in reporting an incident.

Under the Rock Hill City Code laws, a person who acts suspiciously should be reported. The code reads as follows: 'No person shall willfully or unnecessarily interfere with or disturb, in any way or in any place, the students or teachers of any school or college in the city attended by women or girls, or loiter about such school or college premises or act in an obnoxious manner thereon, or enter upon such school or college premises, or loiter around the premises except on business, without the permission of the principal or president in charge.'

According to Littlejohn, there has been some talk of having an escort service on campus. Students have suggested using the fraternity or maybe a men's intramural team as possible sources for escort services. Such actions as installing gates on each entrance of the tunnel between Roddy and Rutledge will be undertaken by the administration in order to hamper or deter would be attackers.

"Students can do their part in discouraging would-be attackers by walking in pairs, walking in lighted pathways, and by reporting any overt attacks and/or suspicious behavior," said Littlejohn.

According to Littlejohn, it is hoped that such events will die down. However, until it does, students are encouraged to follow the above mentioned suggestions.

$650 Scholarship Offered

Applications are now being taken for the Florence A. Mims Theatre Scholarship to be awarded for the first time by Winthrop College.

Family and close friends of the late Miss Mims, drama, and speech teacher for 39 years, gave money for the scholarship in 1975.

Speech/Language Workshop

The Winthrop College Dept. of Communications and the Early Education for Speech and Hearing Handicapped Outreach Program will conduct a workshop on speech and language programming for the pre-school communicatively impaired Tuesday, March 7.

The workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Johnson Hall on the Winthrop campus.

This week's DPB activities begin tomorrow evening with singer/guitarist Jason Carr performing at ATS beginning at 9:00 p.m. Carr will entertain students both Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

Throughout the week the 28th students can enjoy the long-horned laughter of the "NFL Football Follies." Things really get rolling after Spring Break with the movie "The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds, being shown in Tillman Auditorium on Sunday, March 13 at 8:00 P.M.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of that week, guitarist Lenney Federal will perform at ATS. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, guitarist Barry Drake will entertain at ATS beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Also on Friday, March 18, DPB will sponsor a Shag Marathon at ATS. The dancers' dilemma will begin at 12:00 midnight and continue throughout the night.

Through the week of the 14th, "Ten Feet in the Air!" will be shown on Video Tape in Dinkins. On Sunday, March 20, the Cinema Series Production, "Phantom of the Opera" will be shown in Tillman Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

Attention Summer Student Workers

According to Peter Caporossi, Director of Financial Aid, students planning to work on the Winthrop campus during summer school 1977 and/or the academic year 1977-78 are required to fill out a work card for each work period. These cards may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, 112 Bancroft beginning February 25, 1977 and they should be completed and returned by the following dates: Summer School 1977—March 15 and Academic Year 1977-78—April 30.

Each student must have a card on file before a job assignment can be made—even if the student is specifically requested by an employer.

It should be noted that in order to qualify for on-campus employment, a student must have a minimum overall GPA of 2.0 or have made at least a 2.0 for the spring semester.

To be eligible for all types of financial assistance, each student must file a Parents' Confidential Statement, a Basic Opportunity Grant application, and a Winthrop Application for Financial Aid. No job assignment will be made until these forms are received.
President Carter's speechwriter responded to a request from The Johnsonian for information concerning the existence of UFO's. The Johnsonian's request was based on Carter's campaign promise to tell the American people any information that might be made available to him concerning UFO's if he were elected President. We wrote to the President indicating that we hoped to be the first to ask about the UFO question following his election.

Last week, a Presidential aide responded.

The Johnsonian hopes that President Carter will respond to our request by sending us some information before he decides to bulk of what he will say to the American people concerning UFO's. Johnsonian Advisor Robert Bristow said, "It seemed to me the journalism student could gain some confidence knowing that the public servant has a responsibility to the people, and that if he asks a legitimate question, we should expect an answer. Whatever we get, the response from the White House bears that out."

The first recorded sighting of a UFO occurred at 947 over Mount Rainier. National press coverage with UFO's, or flying saucers, seems to run in cycles, and according to recent Gallup polls, about six percent of the adult population believes in them. The Air Force Blue Book Project, closed in 1969, where the government decided none of the over 12,000 cases clearly indicated the existence of extraterrestrial, or outer space vehicles, contains 701 unsolved cases. Several theories have been put forth on why people see UFO's. Sociologist Donald Warren thinks that people who report UFO's lead lives not set in a consistent framework or structure and like the thought of better worlds somewhere.

Another theorist, psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon, says people who see flying saucers undergo complete regression toward "seeing the object as a maternal breast." Many people however, just have a sense of "something out there" that science cannot yet explain when they report UFO's, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
February 4, 1977

Dear Ms. Thomas:

Yes, you are the first to ask.

You can be sure that when we do get information about UFOs we will let you know.

Sincerely,

James Fallows
Speechwriter
to the President

Ms. Mary E. Thomas
Staff Writer for The Johnsonian
Box 6800
Winthrop College
Rock Hill, South Carolina 29733

Placement And Career Planning Interview Schedules

The office of Placement and Career Planning in Bancroft has announced the job interview schedule for the months of March and April.

March 1, Tuesday, 9:00 am-3:00 pm- UNION COUNTY SCHOOLS, Union, SC will interview students for elementary and secondary positions.

March 3, 9:00 am-4:30 pm- AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY CO., Columbia, SC will interview students in any field for Commercial Account Underwriter and Bond Representative positions.

March 15, 9:00 am-5:00 pm- K-MART APPAREL CORP., Charlotte, NC will interview majors in Business Administration, Marketing, Economics for manager trainees.

March 16, Tuesday, 10:00 am-4:00 pm- SOUTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK, Columbia, SC will interview business administration majors who are interested in positions as Bank Management Trainees for branch system.

March 16, Wednesday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm- BANKERS TRUST OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Columbia, SC will interview all elementary and secondary education majors.

March 22, Tuesday, 9:00 am-4:30 pm- ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORPORATION, Atlanta, GA will interview mathematics, business administration, computer science majors for Systems Engineers and computer operations.

March 23, Wednesday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm- RICHMOND COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, Augusta, GA will interview elementary and secondary education majors.
Although only one returning letterman is back from last season's 5-8 club, the Winthrop College Women's Tennis team is expected to be one of the strongest in recent years.

Pam Walker of Omaha, Neb., is the returning veteran. Liz Forrester of Georgetown, a ranked player with a strong tournament background, is back after sitting out her freshman year with an injury.

A crop of outstanding freshmen are expected to give these two inadequate support. They are Ruth Swedberg of Greenville, Athens Mason of Charleston, Sheila Stewart of Rock Hill, Jane Polansky and Robin Lintker of Columbia, and Kim Collins of Florence.

Coach Ann Chambers has lined up 15 regular season matches, plus the state AIAW tournament at Clemson.

The schedule is as follows: March 3, Erskine, 3 p.m.; March 14, at Coker, 2 p.m.; March 17, at Erskine, 2 p.m.; March 21, Coker, 2 p.m.; March 24, at Western Carolina, 3 p.m.; March 25, at Mars Hill, 2:30 p.m.; March 28, Queens, 3:30 p.m.; March 31, at Francis Marion, 2 p.m.

April 1, Western Carolina, 1 p.m.; April 4, Baptisit College, 2 p.m.; April 6, at Charlotte Country Day, 1 p.m.; April 11, at Queens, 3:30 p.m.; April 13, Presbyterian, 2 p.m.; April 15, Columbia College, 2 p.m.; April 21, SCAA-W Tournament at Clemson and April 26, Columbia College, 2 p.m.

With a new coach and an expanded schedule, the Winthrop Men's Tennis Team eagerly awaits the start of the spring season.

The Eagles will take on 26 regular season opponents before the NAIA District Six Tournament to be held in Clinton on April 22-23. According to tennis Coach Richard McKee, a native of Charlotte, "That's a big challenge." He takes over the job of coaching the team from David Rankin.

A three-time All-American at UNC-Chapel Hill, McKee has been reading the Eagles for the coming season since Jan. 17.

Co-Captains Carroll Hester, a Rock Hill junior, and Denny Lynn, a York sophomore, will provide the team with leadership. They play the number one and four positions, respectively.

Sophomore Wayne White of Rock Hill is listed at the number two spot, followed by Rock Hill junior Macky Rawls, number three; freshman Curtie Hancock of Chester, number five; and junior Jim Poage of Rock Hill, number six. Also batting for starting berths are Sandy Litaker, a Columbia freshman, and David Payne, a sophomore from Rock Hill.

In doubles competition, Lynn and Rawls are listed first; Hester and White, second; Hancock and Poage, third.

McKee, who doubles as pro at a local country club, said the "Eagles will be competitive with everyone on the schedule. We are approaching the season with a positive outlook." This is only the third season of intercollegiate tennis for men here at WC. The Eagles were 3-4 in 1975 and 1-12 in 1976.

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Exercise Equipment

Students who are getting ready for warmer weather and a chance to work off a few pounds outside, might be interested in Winthrop College's equipment room (located in Peabody Gym on the ground floor, beside the swimming pool.)

The room features equipment such as bicycles, basketballs, footballs, golf equipment, etc., which may be checked out with a valid W.C. ID.

Equipment may be checked out only during scheduled hours. These hours are listed as follows: Monday-Friday 3-8 p.m.

A weight room (located across the street from Peabody in the covered area) is also available to men and women during the same hours above. Check with the equipment room about using this facility also.

Finally, the swimming pool is still filled with water and is available to Winthrop Students, faculty/staff, families of Students who live in the WC apartments, families of faculty/staff, and guests (10 years or older) of students at scheduled times.

Men's Tennis Schedule

March

2 Wofford, 3 pm
4 UNC-Char, 3 pm
16 Limestone 3 pm
17 Voorhees 3 pm
18 Newberry 2 pm
21 USC-Sumter 2 pm
23 Charlotte Latin
24 Wingate 3 pm
25 Allen U, 3 pm
26 Warren Wilson 3 pm
28 USC-Lancaster 3 pm
30 Newberry 3 pm

April

1 USC-Lane, 3 pm
2 UNC-Char, 11 am
4 Baptist 3 pm
6 Wofford 2 pm
8 USC-Spart, 3 pm
11 USC-Sumter 3 pm
12 USC-Spart, 1:30 pm

Tennis Underway

Eagles open the season at 1 p.m. March 1 in a home match with USC-Spartanburg and Davidson at the Port Mill Golf Course.

Other outings are: March 12-13, Edisto Golf Classic at Orangeburg; April 7-9, S.C. Intercollegiate Tournament at Hampton; April 12, UNC-Chal­lotte at Fur Mill, 1 p.m.; and April 18-19, NAIA District Six Tournament at Etowah Valley Country Club near Hendersonville, N.C.

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Fore....
Winthrop At A Glance

1 TUESDAY
   am 9:00-3:00 pm
   Department of Communications-workshop on speech and language therapy-Louis J. Rosso and Janet P. Bulce, speakers-Johnson
   pm 3:00-6:00
   ***Intercollegiate Tennis-also March 2-4 Tennis Courts

Winthrop Heritage Club-Alumni House

pm 7:00
Sigma Gamma Nu Meeting-Mr. Jim Testor, (Special Olympics), speaker Dinkins Auditorium.

pm 8:00
Delta Zeta Sorority meeting

Winthrop Program Board-Jason Carr, performing-also same-hours March 2-4T5

2 WEDNESDAY
   am 8:00-4:30 pm
   Time Management Seminar sponsored by School of Business Administration-Jerry Smith, Speaker-Fee $25 with a group rate of $20 for two or more from same firm-Joyces Center
   pm 9:00
   Orientation for Student Teachers in Block IV-Johnson Auditorium

pm 3:30-5:30
Model UN Committee meeting-Tillman 105

pm 5:45
The Outing Club meeting-Sims 105

pm 8:00
***Department of English and Drama-Mrs. Grace Freeman and Dr. John Stone, poetry reading-Winthrop Art Gallery-Burlington

3 THURSDAY
   pm 6:00
   Music group from Westside Baptist Church West Columbia, performing at Baptist Student Center, 620 Oakland Avenue

pm 8:00
Symphony Series-Charlotte Symphony Pops Concert-Byrnes Aud. Reception after performance in McBryde faculty and staff lounge

pm 8:00-10:00
Biology Department Seminar of Medical Technology-Sims 105

4 FRIDAY

SATURDAY

am 10:00-12:00
Juvenile Music Club meeting-Recital Hall 101

Spring break through March 12 Administrative officers will be closed March 10 and 11

Library Hours

The following is the schedule of hours which will be observed by Dacus Library for the Spring break: March 4, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 5 and 6, closed; March 7 through 9, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 10 through 12, closed; and March 13, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.
**Nuclear Physicist Lectures On UFO's**

"Flying Saucers ARE Real!" was the title of an illustrated lecture presented by nuclear physicist, Stranton T. Friedman at Centralia College.

Friedman is the only space scientist in the western hemisphere known to be devoting full time to UFO's. Since 1970, he has lectured to overflow crowds at more than 300 colleges in 45 states.

He was one of the few scientists featured in the NBC-TV Documentary, "Ufo's: Do you Believe?" broadcast nationwide on December 15, 1974, and seen by more than 44% of TV viewers. His unique professional background includes 14 years of industrial experience, the development of advanced nuclear and space systems such as nuclear aircraft, nuclear rockets, fusion rockets, and compact nuclear reactors for space applications.

Friedman has also worked on the Pioneer 10 and 11 spacecrafts which have flown out past the planet Jupiter.

"After 17 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that Planet Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from off the Earth. The Cosmic Watergate is being treated like the Mad Hatter’s Tea Party, but progress is being made as more and more professionals get involved in UFOlogy—the scientific study of UFO's," said the 41 year old scientist from Hayward, California.

Friedman's talk covered five large scale scientific studies. Air Force data not generally discussed, UFO landings, reports of creatures, travel to the stars, and the arguments of the educated nonbelievers. Many slides were shown during the program and a question and answer session followed.

Friedman would be happy to receive UFO sighting reports in writing or sent directly to him at the UFO Research Institute, P.O. Box 502, Union City Ca. 94587. Witness names will not be used without permission.

**Chimps May Help Predict Earthquakes**

Chimpanzees may be able to help humans predict earthquakes, because they seem to become abnormally restless when tremors are on the way. "We believe we have the first scientific evidence there are behavior changes that precede earthquakes," a group of researchers from the Stanford University School of Medicine said at a meeting sponsored by the U.S. Geological Survey.

"But to prove it conclusively, we will have to predict the next earthquake," the scientists said. A Washingtton scientist for hints of earthquakes is not a new idea. Chinese scientists reported that abnormal livestock behavior was noted before a major quake struck the city of Haincheng this year. Dr. Helena C. Kraemer, associate professor of Biostatis-tics, said the possible connection between chimps and earthquakes first emerged when she was conducting a study of chimps at the school’s Outdoor Primate facility— which is adjacent to the San Andreas fault.

She said observers at the facility noticed "startling behavioral changes" among the chimpanzees prior to a series of minor earthquakes last June.

**Quakes**

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**Marijuana—Hope Against Glaucoma**

On a five-acre tract at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, the federal government is growing what it is calling, burning and otherwise destroying wherever it finds it elsewhere in country-Mexican and Turkish varieties of Marijuana.

The illegal weed, grown by the National Institute for Drug Abuse and described by one institute official as "good stuff"—is used in federally approved marijuana research projects, instead of being hand-rolled into scrappily "joints" the marijuana is packaged into cigarettes containing one gram each of marijuana into capsules containing THC, the active ingredient of marijuana.

In a few weeks, Dr. John C. Merritt, a Howard University Hospital ophthalmologist, a physician who specializes in diseases of the eye, will become one of the nation’s few federally sanctioned marijuana distributors.

Over the next two to three years, Merritt will distribute the weed—which is sold illegally for about $35 an ounce—free to 50 persons with severe rates of glaucoma, a serious eye disease, to determine if marijuana will help control the effects of the disease.

**Budget Cuts**

Carter administration officials seem to be ready to go ahead with a fiscal higher education budget for 1977 that may mean a major cutback of money allocated for use in financial programs geared towards the higher education system of this country.

The news may mean a drastic cutback in this country’s National Disease Student Loan program (NDSSL). The budget request could mean a cut of $582 million and would reduce the number of available awards to 885,000.
Writing Contest

International Publications has just announced their Spring CONTEST 1977 National College Poetry contest and Collegiate Creative Writing Contest for short stories which offers the collegiate creative writer a chance to win cash awards and have his or her work published in an anthology.

The contests are open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry and short stories published. Cash awards will be presented to the top five poems, with first place offering a cash prize of $100. All accepted manuscripts will be published in a volume entitled American Collegiate Poets. Awards of one hundred, fifty and twenty-five dollars will be made in the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest, as well as book prizes.

The deadline for the poetry competition is March 31. There is an initial registration fee of one dollar for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem entered. The deadline for the creative writing contest is May 5, 1977. For rules and official entry forms, send an addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C3, Los Angeles, CA. 90029.

Job Interviews Scheduled

(Continued From Page 7)

March 29, Tuesday 2:00 pm- FORT BRAGG SCHOOLS. Fort Bragg, NC will interview majors to elementary education, physical education, and art and music education for teaching positions in elementary school systems.

March 29, Tuesday, 9:30 am- 5:00 pm- GAINESVILLE CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM, Gainesville, Ga. will interview all majors in elementary and secondary education.

March 30, Wednesday, 9:00 am- 12:00 noon- FORT BRAGG SCHOOLS. Fort Bragg, NC will interview majors in elementary education, physical education and art and music education for teaching positions in elementary school systems.

March 31, Thursday, 9:00 am- 4:30 pm- PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO., Columbia, SC will interview majors to elementary education, mathematics, science and art positions in elementary, secondary and special education majors.

March 31, Thursday, 3:00 pm- LANCASTER CITY SCHOOLS, Lancaster, SC will interview all majors to elementary and secondary education majors.

April 12, Tuesday, 10:00 am- 4:30 pm- FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO., Charlotte, NC will interview all majors for positions in Sales, Personnel, Claims Underwriting.

April 13, Wednesday, 9:00 am- 4:00 pm- LANCASTER CITY SCHOOLS, Lancaster, SC will interview all majors in elementary and secondary education majors.

April 22, Thursday, 9:00 am- 3:00 pm- MUSCOGEE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Columbus, Ga. will interview majors in elementary education, special education, mathematics, sciences for positions in these areas.

Campus Ministries

By Marie Webber

The Commuter, faculty, and staff luncheon, sponsored by the WCCM is on Thursday from 11:30 to 1:00 at the Baptist student Center. The meal is $1.00.

The Soup and Sandwich Luncheon, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, is at 12:15 Tuesday for .50 cents. A short, devotional follows. A music group from Westside Baptist Church, West Columbia will perform during vespers at the Baptist Student Union on March 3. The State BSU Convention will be April 1-3, in Toccoa Georgia. The Bible study on the book of Revelation has been changed to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday. The study is led by Reverend Joe Hogan. The Human and Personal Development study group led by Bob Porterfield meets on Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wesley, Westminster and Newman will show the fourth Malcolm Muggeridge film, A Testament of Soren Kiekegaard. Soren Kiekegaard was a Danish religious thinker considered to be the "father" of existentialism.

Wesley, Westminster and Newman members will meet together in Thomas cafeteria for the evening meal 5:30 Monday. Inter-Varsity sponsors Bible studies on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in 123 Phelps.

TJ/NEWS PAGE ELEVEN

TAKE THE FAMILY TO:

Pilot Wheel

Featuring:

SUNDAY BUFFET

Serving From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Fresh Meats, Vegetables
Salad & Dessert

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SERVING SEAFOOD-STEAKS-CHICKEN

Tues.-Thurs. from 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.

PHONE 366-1586 FOR ORDERS TO GO

Out Mt. Gallant Rd. & Follow The Signs
An Emerging Nation

By Sadie Taylor

A nation three years young in self-government, Papua, New Guinea is "trying to find her way."

So stated Paulias Matane--ambassador from Papua and representative to the United Nations, February 28 before two small groups at Dinklas Auditorium on the Winthrop campus.

Mr. Matane established his country as a struggling one, self-governing and independent, westward from Australia on December 1, 1973. Papua, New Guinea, part of a larger island an island to the south of Australia, is trying to rule her won 2.5 million person population.

A film shown by Mr. Matane told Papua, New Guinea's story. Ruled at one time by the Dutch, British, German, and Australians, and plundered terribly during WWII, Papua New Guinea is accepting modern civilization slowly. Westernization has brought modern medicine, well-connected air routes, and extended roads, criss-crossing the jungle terrain. Free education flourishes, especially with the addition of the University of Papua, New Guinea in 1967.

Through a parliametary government exists, assisted by Australia on foreign and defense affairs. Papua, New Guinea is still a technically village ruled. Establishing unity where 700 languages are spoken is difficult.

Mr. Matane pointed out that the country is quite subsistence with natural resources of copper mines and timber. Agriculture prevails with quantity exports of coconut, tea and coffee. Beef cattle are also raised, with fish as a staple from nearby oceans.

Papua, New Guinea, as Mr. Matane pointed out, remains unsullied as she copes with change and modern advancements. Papua, New Guinea is an emerging, tiny nation that relies on herself, and her people, supporting no one particular country. As Mr. Matane stated, "Papua, New Guinea wants to be friends of all."

Phi Delta Kappa Underway

Twenty area educators met at Joyce Center for Continuing Education Saturday, Feb. 12, to organize a regional chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity.

Until accepted as an affiliated chapter of the national organization, the group will be known as the Piedmont Club. The group hopes to meet criteria for full chapter recognition by next fall.

Officers elected at the organizational meeting are Gary Houmes, chairman of the Winthrop School of Education, president; Wes McNeill of Clover, vice president; Richard Cummings of the Winthrop School of Education, secretary; and John Anfin of the Winthrop School of Education, treasurer.

Cummings said the group's goal was to provide educational programs on a monthly basis. The organization's motto is research, service, and leadership.

Membership is open to educators from towns in this region of the state. For further information, contact Dr. Gary Houmes, School of Education, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733 or telephone (803) 323-2151.

Student Teacher Orientation

Orientation for student teachers in Block IV for the 1976-77 school year who are in Secondary and Special Education will be in Johnson Auditorium Wednesday, March 2, beginning at 9 a.m.

All juniors who plan to teach during the 1977-78 session except those in Home Economics and Distributive Education must meet Wednesday, March 16 at 6 p.m. to complete formal applications for student teaching.

Students who plan to teach in Junior or Senior High Schools or in Special Education will meet in Tillman Auditorium those who plan to teach in Early Childhood and Elementary Education will meet in Withers Auditorium.

The meetings are required for rising senior who is enrolled who plan to teach next school year, because a definite number of prospective student teachers must be established to determine the number of placements. All applications will be examined and approved by department heads. If a student gets sick or has a conflict, they should fill out the application by Friday, March 18 in the Student Teaching Office, 120 Withers.

Individuals, young and old, can earn college credits for what they've learned on their own by taking College Level Examinations offered during the third week of each month at Winthrop. Winthrop participates in the College-Level Examination Program of the College Entrance Examination Board and one of about 1,000 CLEP testing centers in the country.

At Winthrop, many individuals receive college credits through CLEP every year.

The College board reports that since the program was launched nationally in October 1967, about 420,000 people have taken CLEP tests. In addition, more than 100,000 examinations are administered every year through the United States military's DANTES Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support program for servicemen and women and their dependents.

There are two types of CLEP examinations. General examinations test your knowledge of five basic liberal arts areas--English composition, mathematics, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences-history. Another 47 examinations measure your knowledge of specific subjects such as American history, American literature, introductory accounting, computers and data processing, biology, and fundamentals of nursing. The exams cost $20 for one, $30 for two, and $40 for three to five.

Further info about CLEP can be obtained from the Counseling Center, 214 Baxter Building, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733 or telephone 323-2233 (or writing to CLEP, Box 1903, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019).

Winthrop Day Held

Winthrop College held the third of Winthrop Days for high school students and their families Saturday, Feb. 19, in Dinklas Student Center. More than 125 high school guests visited Winthrop. The guests met with Winthrop faculty staff and students to discuss educational opportunities. Representatives from Winthrop's five academic divisions also met with interested students. Counselors from the admissions office, placement and career planning and financial aid were present to talk with the visitors.

Guests received lunch and a tour of the Winthrop campus. All high school juniors and seniors may attend the next Winthrop Day which is scheduled March 19.

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