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Business Administration: early bird gets the class

BY BONNIE JERDAN

Because of increased enrollment, the School of Business Administration is compelled to adopt a stricter policy regarding registration for spring semester courses, according to Dr. David M. Kerley, Associate Dean of Business Administration. Kerley said that in the past the department has sought to accommodate all students, including those who change their schedules or register late. These efforts have resulted in unbalanced sections, overcrowded classrooms, and inconvenience to students who had registered early.

The enrollment this fall is 24 percent higher than it was last fall, and it is expected to continue to increase, Kerley said. "We have more and more students signing up for business courses, while the number of faculty and classrooms have remained the same," he said.

Therefore, the department will strictly enforce the following guidelines:

1) Only juniors will be eligible for business courses with numbers above 299. Exceptions are 301, 302, 401, 402, 409, 410. Names of ineligible students will be deleted from the rolls.

2) Students registering in January for courses above number 299 must establish their eligibility. In most cases this may be accomplished by bringing registration the most recent grade report or (for new students) the Evaluation of Undergraduate Transfer Credit.

3) Effective Aug. 15, 1979, students with GPAs below 2.00 will not be eligible without special permission to register for courses above number 299. Students with low GPAs are strongly advised this spring and summer to repeat courses in which they have made low grades to avoid this problem next fall.

4) New students are reminded that transfer credit is not added to a student's record until the student signs the Evaluation of Undergraduate Transfer Credit, and that credit transferred from a non-accredited college is not accepted until validated and then only if credit validation is requested by the student. It is the student's responsibility to take these actions.

Kerley urges business majors to consult the secretary in Kinard 236 immediately to make sure their records are complete and they are assigned to an appropriate class number. Kerley strongly advises them to consult their advisors during Nov. 13-17 for assistance in planning their programs, to register at early registration, Nov. 28-29, and to protect their registrations by paying their bills before Jan. 3.

Students who participate in early registration may likely expect to find needed courses at convenient periods. Students who wish to change class schedules or to register in January should expect to find many sections closed.

Bottoms down

BY BONNIE JERDAN

Public consumption of alcohol is not permitted at athletic events, Dr. Richard Cummings, Dean of Students, reminds Winthrop students.

"Drinking beer at a soccer game may seem harmless, but it can actually be against the law," Cummings said. "Students should refer to the college handbook for Winthrop's drinking policies," he said.

According to the 78-79 handbook, it is against the law of Rock Hill code "to openly display or consume beer or wine in or from any unsealed container" in any public place not "specificaly permitted for public consumption." The law permits consumption of intoxicants in private living quarters.

Campus locations that are licensed for beer and wine are across the street in Diamond and the following semi-private residence halls: East Thompson, Recreation Room; Lee Walker basement; Phelps T.V. room; Wofford basement, and Richardson T.V. room. Beer must be served at group functions in dormitory recreation areas, at The Shack, or in McBryde, with permission to do so secured by submitting a beer and wine application form to the Dean of Student Affairs at least 48 hours in advance of the event.

A legal obstacle to serve beer and/or wine at approved functions where an application for determination to submit a beer and wine application form to the Dean of Student Affairs is in advance of the event, according to the handbook.

With the basketball season about to begin, Cummings urges students attending games to either leave their beer at home or anticipate possible arrest.

Shine on, shine on harvest moon. (Photo by Ann Page Copley)

MaeFeat committee appointed

Cyril B. Busbee, Mrs. Jim McIwain, and Mrs. Lageur Hamilton have been appointed to review the closing of MaeFeat nursery and Witters kindergarten, according to Diane Wallace, Publications Director for the Public Affairs Office.

Howard L. Burns, chairman of the Board of Trustees notified the P.A.O. office of the appointments.

Bilocation

Wednesday, November 6

Letters and comments can be directed to:

Cyril B. Busbee
1006 Rutledge Building
Columbia, S.C. 29201
734-3830 (office)
756-1319 (home)

Mrs. Lageur Hamilton

MaeFeat committee appointed

132 St. James
Georgetown, S.C. 29440
546-4321 (home)

Mrs. Jim McIwain
236 Lake Dale Road
Lake City, S.C. 29560
394-3501

According to Walters, no meeting date or timetable has been set.

Riley 1: Pug 0; and S.C. gets a woman Lt. Governor

BY RALPH JOHNSON

After four years of Republican rule in the governor's mansion, the Democrats have once again gained control. In a not surprising victory on Tuesday, Nov. 7, former state senator Dick Riley defeated Republican Ed Young of Florence County.

In statewide results, Riley received 59.5 percent of the total vote. Young, a millionaire farmer, received 39.3 percent of the vote, with the remaining votes going to independent candidate Judy Reynolds, country singer.

Riley, who is in favor of improving the state's public education by getting the people involved, ran a high-key campaign. He concentrated his efforts on the issues facing South Carolina and ways of improving the general welfare of the state.

In the most expensive political campaign in South Carolina history (2.5 million dollars was spent), incumbent Senator J. Strom Thurmond defeated Democrat Charles "Pug" Ravenel. In the final breakdown, Thurmond received 55.4 percent of the total vote with Ravenel getting 44.6 percent. Ravenel had hoped to receive at least 60 percent of the black vote and also carry the very populous counties of Richland, Charleston, and Greenville. Thurmond received support and only from the suburban and rural areas but also did extremely well in the urban areas. Approximately 200,000 people turned out to vote, a record for an off-year election.

As a result of other state elections, South Carolina now has its first woman lieutenant governor. Nancy Stevenson, a Charleston Democrat, defeated Republican John Stroud. Although both candidates were making first-time bids for a statewide office, Stevenson was favored over Stroud because of her former two terms in the state legislature. Stevenson, former aid to Governor James Edwards, was making his first efforts at the public office.

In previous years, Stevenson has been an opponent of Senator Strom Thurmond and better Democrat who is the current governor.

In results from other state-wide races, Republican Henry McCollum won the race for governor. Two county districts were elected Attorney General. John T. Campbell was elected to the U.S. Senate, and William E. Williams is the new Superintendent of Education, and former Secretary of State.
Participation, determination and parties

Usually I like to write my editorials so that they appeal to everyone. This time I want to speak mainly to the students. Oh, now, faculty, staff and administration, you can read this too. In fact, you must get some of the growth out of the growth of the spirit. The “bell-rain” spirit. Winthrop, I think you’ve got us.

Here? At Winthrop? Why, you must be joking. The best thing about this school on Friday afternoons is when we pack up and get away from it. But, I disagree. I’ve felt a change coming for a while now, and I’m convinced that there’s hope for this place yet.

It all started with the Beer Bust in early September. It was by far the best one I’ve been to. The beer was great, the beer was great and the day was a success. I even heard rumors of rowdiness taking place in the cafeteria after it was over. Mary Dobson, Food Service Manager, I know it wasn’t much fun to be bothered with these two fine facilities, but you fought for it anyway. You raised hell after it was over. Mary Dobson, Food Service Manager.

Recently, a business professor announced to his class that the Business Department had grown by 26 percent in the last year. This doesn’t seem like an own, large growth. Of course, I’m afraid, however, that anyone will be hard-pressed to find another department at Winthrop that has progressed so much in one year. Expansion takes money and a lot of it.

But, we must face the facts. We’re two and two together and getting five, I have to assume that business’ budget has grown as much or more than any other department on campus, excepting possibly physical education, for its increased sports program.

Ah, sports. I feel I have a budding sportsman. The College has gone all out in preparation of a male basketball team (we’re only the Hotshots). Yet, we must pause and ask if we are going to place too much emphasis on sports at the expense of others. Are the fine professionals we have here being pressured to lower their grading standards in order to accommodate eligibility requirements?

This is turn leads to a question about our academic community. Why are we offered the same honors courses year after year? The catalogue lists a number of courses which are never offered. Is it because of a lack of funds, lack of interest, or something more insidious? We have many professors quite capable of offering honors sections, yet they are on the job only two or three days a week.

In the same vein, and a most disturbing trend, home in my case, the Master’s Degree in mathematics can be dropped last year. The reason: They supposedly lack of interest. Yet the interest was lacking because of the lack of fund. Why not offer a wider variety of courses? Why not offer a wider variety of courses? Why not lower their grading standards in order to accommodate eligibility requirements?

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In the movies

BY BENNIE CAIN

Since I could think of nothing on earth to write about, the topic today is heaven.

Rambling--

(Continued from page 2)

the math department. If it were allowed to develop a compatible graduate program, interest would redouble, resulting in another complementary cycle of the same sort.

And this argument would hold true for every neglected department. If offered the chance, they could offer a more diverse range of courses. Prime examples of departments in need are the two Ps: Philosophy and Physics. Have you looked at what they offer? The pits, man.

I ramble on so, I doubt I've made my point. What I'm trying to say is that we've got a good school here, so let's not mess it up by becoming specialized. Let's not sink all our resources into a select few departments.

We've probably lost many prospective students because of our limited curriculum, limited because of lack of funds. Yet, channeling the majority of available resources into a select few departments does not preserve the idea of a liberal arts institution.

NOTE: The other day, I received a large packet of coupons in the mail. As I idly sorted through them, stacking them in neat little piles—good, possible, and trash—I noticed one was good for a bottle of PURITAN OIL. I did a double take, for I read a book about five years ago in which the author (John Brunner) envisioned a company of health-food producers named PURITAN. Why so upset? Because in the book (THE SHEEP LOOK UP), Brunner's fictional company produced health food that wasn't so healthy. I immediately threw the coupon away. I don't know why, really. I just mentioned it here to give a psych major some food for thought, you know, something like conditioning or association.

(Continued on page 5)
Gene Cotton... havin' a good time

BY SIDNEY A. BREEZE

When you interview a well-known personality, you must have something that is best to stick with purely philosophical-type questions and comments, asking things which delve into that personality's inside feelings, his emotions, his... his inner being. You must remind yourself that the only difference between you and Barbara Walters is that you have different names and that she makes about $900,000 more than you do.

And so, with that in mind, I started off my conversation with Gene Cotton thusly:

"First of all, is it true your father forced you to play the trombone in the closet?"

He laughed and asked, "Who told you that?"

I explained that I had gotten that information from an old biography of him.

Cotton took a deep breath. "When I was in seventh grade, I decided I was going to play a musical instrument. So I went trombone. And, uh, yes it is true that the only place that I was allowed to play it was in the closet."

"It must've been very inconvenient."

"Oh, it was. 'Cause you know, it was a rattly old closet, with little holes hanging down and clothes on either side, and I sat on a stool at one end, and when I put it (the trombone) out all the way like that, I would hang into the boxes on the other end of the closet.

"We lived in a very small house, and there were nine children. Well, there were nine at that time, there were, I think six at that time, but still, a very small house, and you know, between studying, and conversations, and TV, and radios, and whatever was going on in the house, that was the only place I could go where I didn't really bother anybody too much. So I had to play in the closet. You're right. Didn't know anybody else knew that. I guess I told somebody years ago, or something.

"You're from Columbus, right?"

"Originally from Columbus, Ohio, yeah."

"How long did you live there?"

"Well, I grew up there. And went to school at Ohio State University. Lived in New York for couple of years, lived in Miami, lived in Nashville. I live in LA right now."

"What's the story behind that song? One DJ said it was about the Carter era."

"The whole song's all about McCarthyism. It's just kind of imagery, you know, it's all about different things that happened through that time period."

"I didn't understand the song at first, but when the DJ said that, amnesia."

"'It clicked!' Cotton laughed and took a draw on his cigarette. "Yeah, the 'Atoll and 'Lights Out' television show is sort of setting the time period."

"Wasn't there a program called 'Lights Out'?"

"Yes, the 'Lights Out'."

"What's the story behind that?"

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"Yes, the 'Lights Out'."
Gene Cotton....continued

(Continued from page 4)

half American and half Vietnamese—Amer-Asian.

"When did you adopt her?"

There is a notable change in Gene Cotton when he

talks about his family. His face lights up, and he seems more

enthusiastic in his speech. "Uh, let's see—she's five, about that

and a half years ago."

"What's her name?"

"Mesha, M.A.R.E.O.N."

"And your other kids are—"

"Uh, one son—Christopher—and he's seven. We've had dif-

ferent foster children, off and on over the years, but, right now,

we've just down to two—our two." A smile is plastered

on his face.

"And your wife?"

"My wife, M.A.R.N.E."

"How long have you been married?"

He leans back and props his feet up on the table before him.

"Ten years."

"Oh! Congratulations!"

"Have an incredible wife."

"Is she with you?"

"Uh-oh, she's in L.A. That's

why I'm going home tomorrow."

Leavin' on that 7:30 plane from Charlotte."

"You're producing a record right now."

"I'm producing a record right now. One, on a guy named

Oliver, and I'm also producing Mary McGregor's next album."

"Would you like to get into more producing?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I don't want to produce at

all. I'm just doing it as a favor

for the record company to

hold me."

"Captain and Tennille or

Nell Sedaka, or somebody like that,

and you're (at an age group of

six to sixty). And I'd rather just

play for our age group, you

know, as opposed

to that whole demographic."

"Well, I guess that's about

It," I said. "Thank you!"

(Continued from page 4)

"Well, thank you."

"Now, how do we get out of

here and back to the dressing

rooms?"

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LANCASTON'S

TOWN CENTER MALL

Rock Hill, S.C.
Musical composition premieres at W.C.

BY FATHY KIRKPATRICK

Take four lyrical poems, a composer, and two talented musicians and you might end up with an original musical composition. Just such a premiere will take place in Winthrop's recital hall Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. Susan Ludvigson, assistant professor of English at Winthrop, has provided the poems. Composer John Diercks of Hollins College in Virginia has provided the music. And pianist Eugene Barban, professor of music, and soprano Lorraine Gorrell, assistant professor of voice, both of Winthrop, will perform "Four Poems" by Susan Ludvigson.

It all began one day last spring when Barban noticed a similarity in style between Diercks's compositions and Ludvigson's poetry. "Ludvigson's style of poetry is very clear and uncluttered, very lyrical," Barban says. "And John's style of composition, the way he writes, is very melodic and accessible style."

Barban decided to commission his long-time friend to set Ludvigson's poems "Uphold the misdeal" Tuesday evening's program will be as new as it is to the rest of the audience. Ludvigson herself has not heard "Balance," and "The Gift" to to the rest of the audience. Barban, who will accompany Gorrell, also has a distinguished professional career. With a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Cincinnati, he has performed extensively as a recitalist and soloist in the U.S., Canada, Germany and Holland. "Ludvigson's a good soprano, and she was willing to perform the piece," says Barban of his colleague. "So John worked with her voice in mind.

Barban, who will accompany Gorrell, also has a distinguished professional career. With a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Cincinnati, he has performed extensively as a recitalist and soloist in the U.S., Canada, Germany and Holland. "Ludvigson's a good soprano, and she was willing to perform the piece," says Barban of his colleague. "So John worked with her voice in mind.

"Four Poems" was composed for the voice of soprano Lorraine Gorrell. Gorrell, who holds two degrees from Yale University in music history and voice, has appeared as a recitalist and soloist in the U.S., Canada, Germany and Holland. "Ludvigson's a good soprano, and she was willing to perform the piece," says Barban of his colleague. "So John worked with her voice in mind.

"Four Poems" is part of a Faculty Series program of 20th century music. Soprano Gorrell, accompanied by Barban on the piano and Helmut Hack of the Charleston Symphony, on the oboe, will also perform Anton Webern's "Funf Lieder, op. 4";


Fine Arts Committee seeks your suggestions

Each year the Fine Arts Committee works to provide quality entertainment for the Winthrop community. This year we'd like you, the Winthrop student body, to help us select performers and programs for the coming year (1979-1980). What kinds of performances would YOU like to see at Winthrop? Check as many of the areas below that interest you according to preference. List specific performers when you can and don't hesitate to make additions to the list. Then, simply clip this survey and turn it in to the Information Desk at Daniels by Nov. 14. Help us decide who you'd like at Winthrop next year!

- Blanton
- Instrumental Soloists
- Violinist, Flautist, etc.

- Guitarists
- Duo-pianists
- Solo Singer
- Instrumental Soloist
- Piano
- Ballet
- Modern Dance
- Folk Dance
- Choir
- Orchestra
- Small Instrumental Ensemble
- Drama
- Broadway Musical
- Jazz
- Opera
- Other

Mike Cross at ATS

BY DENZEL H. HILL, JR.

Atlanta Journal-Constitution Staff Writer

Mike Cross decided two unrelated things at a very early age: First of all he was going to be a professional golfer and second, that people who played music for a living had a screw loose. Possibly more than one. Today he enjoys playing guitar, fiddle and harmonica and writes 99 percent of his own music.

What triggered this musical interest? In this clean-shaven young man's life brought about this total turnaround is in his thinking? A religious experience? A musical composition premiere at the last instant? Being the lone survivor of a natural disaster that claimed thousands? What triggered this musical interest? In this clean-shaven young man's life brought about this total turnaround is in his thinking? A religious experience? A musical composition premiere at the last instant? Being the lone survivor of a natural disaster that claimed thousands? What triggered this musical interest? In this clean-shaven young man's life brought about this total turnaround is in his thinking? A religious experience? A musical composition premiere at the last instant? Being the lone survivor of a natural disaster that claimed thousands?

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I got sick," he said recently. "So Barban dedded to com- a very early age: First of all he was going to be a professional golfer and second, that people who played music for a living had a screw loose. Possibly more than one. Today he enjoys playing guitar, fiddle and harmonica and writes 99 percent of his own music.

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"I got sick," he said recently.

While at Wolf Trap Center for the Performing Arts, outside Washington, D.C., he was grateful for poems which were very good as poetry." Barban says. "He said that many of his poems have appeared in such distinguished magazines as THE GEORGIA RESEARCH, ATLANTIC MONTHLY,AND I like the idea of setting the poems to music and Barban was not worried about the poems being overshadowed by the music. If they compliment each other, then I will be pleased."

"Four Poems" is part of a Faculty Series program of 20th
century music. Soprano Gorrell, accompanied by Barban on the piano and Helmut Hack of the Charleston Symphony, on the oboe, will also perform Anton Webern's "Funf Lieder, op. 4";

By Kelly Gordon

"Don't just write a story about us," said Ronni Creamer.

"Yeah," said Dave Hampton.

"We're a team. Everybody's equal."

And Donnie Creamer added, "We're a team. Everybody's equal."

"We're a team," said Dew Hampton. "We're a team. Everybody's equal."

And Dannie Creamer added, "We're a team. Everybody's equal."

Dan Hampton, Donnie Creamer, and Ronnie Creamer are the tri-captains for Winthrop's Intercollegiate men's basketball team which starts the season Wednesday night at Winchestert. But they don't want a story done on the captain's; they want one on the entire team.

"Go interview some of the other guys," said Ronnie.

Dannie said, "Yeah, like Gary Adcock. He's the only guy who made the team as a walk-on."

"Oh, men's Bennett and Dick Rice," said Ronnie. "They have improved so much it's unbelievable."

"And Alan Gurns," said Dew.

"Lola of people said Alan couldn't play ball, but they'll be eating their words when the season starts."

"Ronnie McAshe and Carl Feemster are great guys," Ronnie said. "They'll be seeing lots of playing time."

"The youngest player on the team is Tim Baxter," said Donnie. "He uses his head, and he can play some ball."

"And Jim Gibson's going to be one of the best 6'8" freshmen in the district," said Dave. "Robin Ellenburg plays some mean defensive ball and is a great guard."

"Kevin Melody's a good guy and he's improving," Ronnie said. "Britt Anderson is a great back-up, and Doug Schmieding plays smooth ball. That's what wins games."

"People overlook these guys," said Donnie. "We're fifteen guys who play good ball together."

"I don't even want to say how I think we're going to do," said Dave. "You just never can tell."

Donnie added, "We're going to take every game one at a time. Sure there's a little pressure because of Coach Gordon's name, but we're a first-year team. We haven't got to top any records because we'll be making the records."

"I feel a lot better about this year," Dave said. "Lots of people weren't ready to accept us last year, but now people are getting out and supporting the program."

"The games are almost all sold out already," said Donnie. "And we haven't even started playing yet."

"We probably have the toughest-looking opening schedule of any team in the district," said Ronni.

"(The Eagles play last year's nationally ranked Gardner-Webb in the opening home game Nov. 17 and follow with a game against District 26 powerhouse Catawba.)"

All three of the captains are transfer students, and they said Winthrop has been the hardest school, academically, for them. "We have to attend study hall every week if we're not making the grades," said Donnie.

"Our goal this year is to represent Winthrop the best way we can," said Dave. "The key to our success will be each guy pulling for the other. And we're going to do just that."

"I just don't want people to forget the women's basketball team," said Ronni. "They need support from the public too. We're going to go to as many of their games as we can."

"Go talk to the other guys," said Donnie. "They'll tell you the same thing. We're going to just play our best and hope for the best."

Dave said, "That's all we can do."
Meet the

GARY ADCOCK-A 6'3", 190 lb. junior from Knoxville, Md. Adcock attended A.J. Brown High School where he was captain for the basketball and track teams. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adcock, he's a physical education major who will play the forward position.

RONNIE CREAMER-A 6'9" 225 lb. junior from Williamston, S.C. Creamer attended Palmetto High School and was twice named all-conference and all-tournament. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Creamer, he's a physical education major playing in the forward position.

CARL FEEMSTER-A 6'3" 195 lb. freshman from Sharon, S.C. Feemster attended York Comprehensive High School and was named Most Valuable Player and played in the annual North-South All-Star game. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feemster, he's a sociology major who will play as a small forward.

DONNIE CREAMER-A 6'10" 225 lb. junior from Williamston, S.C. Creamer attended Palmetto High School and was named Most Valuable Player and played in the annual North-South All-Star game. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Creamer, he's a physical education major playing center.

BENNETT BRENNETT-A 6'1" 160 lb. sophomore from Gable, S.C. Bennett attended East Clarendon High School and was voted most valuable by his teammates as a junior and senior. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bennett, he's a physical education major who will play as a guard.

ROBIN ELLENBURG-A 5'11" 165 lb. sophomore from Easley, S.C. Ellenburg attended Easley High School where he was named to the all-state team and played in the annual North-South All-Star game. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellenburg, he's a business management major playing guard.

DAVE HAMPTON-A 6'1" 175 lb. junior from Germantown, Kentucky. Hampton attended Bracken County High School and was all-state, all-region, and all-district. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton, he's a business administration major who will play as a guard.

Coach Gordon discusses team strategy during a recent scrimmage. (Photo by A.P. Smith)
Eagles

TIM RAXTER-A 6'5" 200 lb. sophomore from Rock Hill, S.C. Raxter attended Rock Hill High and was named most outstanding player his senior year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Raxter, he's a business administration major who will play in the forward position.

KEVIN MELOGY-A 6'7" 200 lb. sophomore from Fernandina Beach, Fla. Melogy attended Fernandina Beach High where he lettered in basketball as a junior and senior. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Melogy, he's a psychology major who will play as a forward.

DOUG SCHMIEDING-A 6'3" 175 lb. freshman from Seneca, S.C. Schmieding attended Eastside High School and won all-state and all-conference honors his senior year, while being named most valuable player on his team. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmieding, he's an accounting major playing forward.

RICK RIESE-A 6'5" 190 lb. sophomore from Massillon, Ohio. Riese attended Washington High and was captain of his team his senior year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Riese, he's an accounting major who will play in the guard position.

BRITT HUDSON-A 6'5" 185 lb. freshman from Greenville, S.C. Hudson attended Eastside High School and won all-state honors as well as being his team's most valuable player. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson, he is a business administration major who will be a small forward.

GERALD McAFEE-A 6'0" 165 lb. freshman from Charlotte, N.C. McAfie attended North Mecklenburg High and was named the team's most valuable player his junior and senior years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie McAfie Jr., he's a business administration major who will play guard.

ALAN OURS-6'11" 225 lb. freshman from Silver Springs, Md. Ours attended Northwood High School and his team was the country champion his senior year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ours, he's a business management major who will play center.

Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Coach Neil Gordon-A native of Maryland, Gordon has lived and coached in South Carolina since graduation from Furman University. He was named to the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame in May 1978.
Basketball Schedule

November 15
Wingate College - Winthrop College Doubleheader
FRIDAY
7:00 P.M. Limestone vs Catawba
9:00 P.M. Winthrop vs Gardner-Webb

17
WINCHESTER COLLEGE
SATURDAY
7:00 P.M. Limestone vs Gardner-Webb
9:00 P.M. Winthrop vs Catawba
Lander College

18
GREENWOOD
FRIDAY
Eagle Club Doubleheader
7:30 P.M. Charleston vs Allen
9:00 P.M. Winthrop vs Piedmont

20
DENMARK
SATURDAY
7:30 P.M. Charleston vs Piedmont
9:00 P.M. Winthrop vs Allen

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The TownCenter Mall
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Tune In To
Audio Connection
And
BACK THE EAGLES

LEADER’S, ROTAN SHOES, SMITH DOWNTOWN DRUGS,
FRIEDMAN JEWELERS, CENTAL NEWS STAND,
TOLLISON-NEAL DRUGS, FRANKLIN’S, McCROREY’S,
F.W. WOOLWORTH’S, THE COBBLER’S BENCH, RHEA-WARNER,
LANGSTON’S, HEGE JEWELERS, CHILDREN’S SHOP,
KIMBRELL’S, BELK DEPARTMENT STORE, ELEANOR’S,
WIG SHOP, NIVEN’S, SMITH’S CONTEMPORARY FASHIONS,
O.K. BOY’S AND MEN’S SHOP, CAROLINA WREN,
STRIDE-RITE, MUSIC WORLD
and CARD CUPBOARD.
### Intramural scoreboard

**FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Regular Season Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bad Company 14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Super Rad 40</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All of the Above 14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All of the Above 6</td>
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**SOFTBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Regular Season Record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Women’s League</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bad News Bears</td>
<td>3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Untouchables</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LBT’s</td>
<td>1-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get-Togethers</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rookies</td>
<td>0-3</td>
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</table>

### UPCOMING GAMES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Game Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Co-Ed Volleyball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>O.L.U.S. vs. Bimbo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>5:30</td>
<td>Flying Elbows vs. Spicy Spikers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>O.L.U.S. vs. Briscoe Darling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Bimbo vs. Briscoe Darling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Flying Elbows vs. O.L.U.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Briscoe Darling vs. Spicy Spikers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Women’s Volleyball</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Women’s Volleyball**
  - The Gang vs. Briscoe Darling

- **Get-Togethers vs. Dizzy Drinkers**
  - Super Stash vs. Spicy Spikers
  - Delaware All-Stars vs. Dizzy Drinkers
- **Dizzy Drinkers vs. The Gang**

- **Rock Neighborhood vs. Get-Togethers**
  - The Gang vs. Briscoe Darling

### Field hockey wins in Deep South

**BY KELLY GORDON**

For the third consecutive year, Winthrop’s women’s field hockey team was all-time high in their games in the Deep South tournament. Nov. 4 and 5 at Furman University.

Teams from S.C., N.C., Ga., and Tenn. participated in the tournament. All teams played three games, and no winner was declared.

- The Eagles defeated Pfaffier 2-1 Friday afternoon. "We began playing real field hockey starting with the game," said Coach Marberita Bobb. Chris Sherman scored both of Winthrop’s points.

- Although Pfaffier lost to Winthrop 3-0 Saturday morning, Ann Horton scored the second of Winthrop points within one minute, and Lynn Walker scored the third. "We’re really worked against Pfaffier, better against Vanderbilt," said Bobb, "and the best we’ve played all season." Davis defeated Dadeado 4-0.

- The “play we’ve been working on all season finally started clicking,” Bobb said.

- Lynn Walker scored the first Winthrop point in the first half, while Chris Sherman scored the other three in the second half. One of Winthrop’s points was a direct drive off a corner hit from Anne Folomaisky. Two points were on assists: one from Lynn Walker and one from Ann Horton.

- Winthrop finished 35 shots at goal to Davidson’s 12.

- Basketball takes a plunge... Winthrop students enjoy the new sport of water basketball. How, the ball is “dumped” into the net by a splashing competitor. (Photo by A.F. Smith)

### Women’s volleyball team victorious

**BY KELLY GORDON**

Winthrop’s women’s volleyball team won games against Columbia College, Columbia, Columbia College, Elkridge, and lost a close one to the College of Charleston at the weekend tournament. The Eagles defeated Columbia 15-8, 13-5, the same night. "Columbia isn’t a bad team," said Warren. "They had 0-2 3-0 good hitters, but our blocking overpowered them.

- In a close out Oct. 30, Winthrop defeated Columbia 15-8, 13-5. "Dike didn’t have any power hitters," said Coach Linda. "Our serving gave them a lot of trouble. Their scrappy defense we’re too much for them to handle.

- The Eagles defeated Columbia College 15-7, 13-5 the same night. "Columbia isn’t a bad team," said Warren. "They had 3-0 good hitters, but our blocking overpowered them."

- Basketball takes a plunge... Winthrop students enjoy the new sport of water basketball. How, the ball is “dumped” into the net by a splashing competitor. (Photo by A.F. Smith)

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- Basketball takes a plunge... Winthrop students enjoy the new sport of water basketball. How, the ball is “dumped” into the net by a splashing competitor. (Photo by A.F. Smith)

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Trustees meet—discuss MacFeat, baseball, and budget

BY SULA SMITH

The Board of Trustees met with President Vail Saturday, November 4, in the Tillman Executive Board room. Howard L. Burns, Chairman of the Board, presided over the meeting. Also present were Vice-president of Administrative Services, John A. Prector; Vice-president for Student Affairs, Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn; Provost, F. L. Browley, Jr.; and Student Government President, Dan Urschel.

Following the reading of the minutes from the July 28 trustees meeting, Vail gave the President's Report. This report summed up the programs, problems, and activities occurring in the interim period from July 28 through November 4. Committee appointments, job vacancies, and new programs such as the satellite program for nursing and the faculty exchange project were mentioned.

The most important item was Finance. Vail said, "While the enrollment has risen since 1970 by 17 percent, the net usable appropriation has dropped by 4.1 percent."

Plans and Development was the first committee to report. Mrs. Legers Hamilton, Chairman, made the motion that Burns, Board Chairman, appointed the committee to study the MacFeat-Wilhers Issue. Hamilton said, "We need to come up with a recommendation for this."

"Matters concerning MacFeat are now open until a decision is made," Burns said. "This is a serious matter and the committee needs to begin work promptly."

Plans next discussed by Plans and Development concerned the selection of an architect for the planned 85 million field house. The committee pointed out that adding baseball would balance team sports for men and women. Women are able to participate in volleyball, basketball, field hockey, and softball. At present, men are able to participate in two multisport and baseball.

Last item under Plans and Development was the recommendation to form a committee to study the procedures and operations of the Board. Hamilton said, "We need some members to take a study of how our Board can operate more efficiently." Burns approved and said, "We want to do better."

Committee on College Relations was next to report. First to be discussed were the revisions of the grievance and retirement policies. The purpose of the grievance policy is "to provide an orderly process whereby any permanent employee who feels that he has been treated unfairly may seek redress."

Littlejohn said, "There is a financial crunch for academic programs. This money (for athletics) does not come from the same source." She said that the major investments have already been made. "The operating cost are small when compared to expenses for other programs."

Hamilton said, "Baseball would bring considerable attention to our activities program and would provide men's sports year around."

A recent decision of the South Carolina Supreme Court declared that faculty, regarding non-scholastic activities in any way, is at age 70. "Practically all [this revised policy] says is that we will obey the law," Burns said.

Following these discussions, the committee on College Relations recommended that Thomas S. Morgan be appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. This recommendation was approved and ratified.

The committee moved to the next item, a statement on hazing. McElveen said that the Board would make only a general statement for now and reserved the right to be specific later. She said that there was really no need to put controls on hazing at this time. They would rather leave this matter to the students.

First item was a resolution of honor for Winthrop. Hamilton which extended an appreciation to Cyril B. Bums for 50 years of service. Bums has served on the Board of Trustees for 12 years and is a member of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Next to be discussed was the examination of the 1978-79 budget and the financial forecast. McElveen said the policy makes clear the affordability of policy, predictable funding, and the correct procedure for filing a grievance. The entire policy also closely follows state policy. In 1974, federal legislation shifted mandatory college retirement for non-faculty personnel to age 70. A recent decision of the South Carolina Supreme Court declared that faculty, regarding non-scholastic activities in any way, is at age 70. "Practically all [this revised policy] says is that we will obey the law," Burns said.

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Food self-reliance goal for underdeveloped countries

BY SUSAN CODY

Winthrop College Cooperative Ministry reminds students of the upcoming Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest, Wednesday, Nov. 13, when students are encouraged to fast during their evening meal and allow that money to be used for self-development projects in Africa.

Non-residential students are invited to sign up for the fast in Thomson cafeteria Nov. 13 and 14, indicating that they will not be eating in the cafeteria the evening of Nov. 15 and 16.

Residential students can place the evening of Nov. 15 and non-residential students can place their contributions to Oxfam in a designated container in Dukin Nov. 13, 14 and 15, according to Rev. Randy McSpadden and Sister Pat Blaney, coordinators of the Oxfam program at Winthrop.

"For the past four years quite a few Americans have been involved in an annual experience. In a land of plenty and abundance there are those who, voluntarily or not, go without food for a meal or a day in order to stand in solidarity with the hungry of the world," said McSpadden.

"Over a million people have related to the Oxfam Fast for underdeveloped countries. In the process they have contributed what they saved by testing to help the people of developing countries work toward food self-reliance," Blaney explained the concept of food self-reliance. "It is a concept as old as humanity itself," she said. "Throughout history, people have assumed that producing food was the basis of their survival.

"Blaney went on to say that food self-reliance does not always mean producing everything the nation eats but producing enough of its basic foods to be independent of outside sources. Food self-reliance calls for the maximum use of social resources, cooperation and human aid before seeking out foreign sources. It implies the ability to become, in short order, self-sufficient enough to survive a sudden cut-off of imports. No one should allow themselves to be vulnerable to the disruption of their food supply by natural disasters, wars elsewhere or the political manipulation of food exports by foreign governments.

"True food security cannot be measured in world or even national figures on food production and grain reserves. The goal of food self-reliance demands that we ask: how vulnerable is the food system to forces outside the control of those who must eat? It is crucial not to confuse food self-reliance with the sufficient per capita production of basic food," McSpadden said.

In fact, realization of self-reliance must, rather, always do all the people have access to an adequate amount of food? Food self-reliance is measured not in terms of production goals but in terms of the actual achievement of good nutrition for everyone." McSpadden went on to say that keeping this means of food self-reliance in mind, we have learned that achieving food self-reliance involves a number of fundamentals. "These fundamentals are not speculative points," he said. "They have proven to be crucial in countries that have achieved or are well on the way toward achieving food self-reliance—countries, we should not forget, that contain over 40 percent of all people living in the underdeveloped world."

"If we share some of our resources with the Third World poor to help them become independent and self-sufficient, we pursue a rational and just strategy for improving our common lot," Blaney said.
Thomas S. Morgan named dean

Thomas S. Morgan has been named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop College.

Morgan, 43, has been on the Winthrop faculty for 11 years, serving as assistant professor and professor of history, and assistant, associate and acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The 13 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences service approximately 1700 majors.

Morgan's appointment as dean was ratified by the Winthrop College Board of Trustees at the trustees' quarterly meeting, Saturday, Nov. 4.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Morgan earned a baccalaureate degree with honors from Davidson College in 1967, a master's degree in social welfare from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1969. Before coming to Winthrop in 1967, Morgan was an instructor in history at UNC-Chapel Hill (1966-67 and 1967-68) and an instructor at Wake Forest University (1964-65) and a teacher of social studies at Bridgeport High School in Bridgeport, Conn. (1965-66). At Winthrop, he has also served as director of the Summer Program for the Academically Talented (SCAT), part-time assistant dean of students, acting director of freshmen history, and director of the_updward Bound.

Morgan was honored with the Phi Kappa Phi Award for Excellence in Teaching for 1976-77, and has been a Distinguished Associate at Winthrop since 1972. Morgan has been active in partisan politics, serving as a Democrat Executive Committee member for a Rock Hill precinct since 1972, a member of the York County Democratic Executive Committee since 1972, a delegate to the Democratic State Convention in 1970, 1972 and 1976, and as a Rock Hill campaign manager in November of the U.S. Senate campaigns in 1972.

Thomas S. Morgan has been named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop College.

Grim future for educational and social services careers

BY SUSAN CODY

Liamana Dorssett, Career Counselor at 117 Bancroft, provides students in the fields of Education and Social Services with an outlook on the present job market.

According to Dorssett, social work has become a big business in America. Over the past twenty years hundreds of federal, state and local aid programs have been set up - from adult education classes to state employment services.

"The trouble with social services is that the pay is often low and the working conditions less than desirable," said Dorssett. "Since most social service careers require college, or even grad school, students can invest a lot of time and money in only a minimal income. Thus, to be happy with these careers students need to have something besides money. There has to be a concern for people, plus the ability to communicate with others.

There are other drawbacks in the fields of Education and Social Services, namely frustration. Dorssett said social workers should test themselves by doing some volunteer social work or teaching to get a feel for the field. Such testing will be advantageous in the job hunt as you will know from choosing the wrong career.

"Prospects for these careers vary widely. The field is in such a state of flux that it is hard to predict their future. So many depend on government funding, and right now government money is very tight and getting tighter, but that could change over the next year," Dorssett said.

Upcoming Workshops

Career Conversations, Dunbar Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m.

Setting Life Goals, 147 Bancroft, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 3 p.m.

School Interview Schedules

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1978, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. FLORENCE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT ONE, Florence, S.C. will interview all majors for teaching positions.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. FLORENCE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT TWO, Clover, S.C. will interview for teaching positions in all areas.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOLS. For more information call 2141.

As for teaching careers, Dorssett said that it is the greatest of all social professions now. "The high school teaching position is in short supply, and the demand for teachers is much greater than the supply," he said. 

Basketball tickets now available

Basketball tickets are now available at the coach's offices of the Coliseum and can be purchased at any time. Student activity cards can be picked up Tuesday, Nov. 14, the office of Dunbar from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. All tickets sold will go to the activity card.

Tuesday tickets can be purchased in the office of Dunbar from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Any tickets left over can be picked up by any student on Tuesday, Nov. 14, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon at the athletic office in the Coliseum.

A trip to the big city

The Political Science Club is now taking reservations for the Political Science Club trip to New York and Washington, D.C. during spring break, according to Joyce Flyer, president of the Political Science Department.

The departure date is Sunday, March 11, and the total cost is $350.00. The first $50.00 is due before December 15, according to Flyer.

For more information, contact Joyce Flyer, ext. 3090, or the Political Science Department.

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Winthrop College, a world renowned suitcase school, is learning how to party with the help of the newly-chartered fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi. Winthrop students were treated to party, Roman style. Toga parties, originating from the hit movie ANIMAL HOUSE, are the current rage of the country's youth. Approximately 150 people clad in sheets, leaves, and safety pins, drank, spilled, and slipped on seven kegs of beer. President of the fraternity, Jim Byrd, said, "The party was a success." Pi Kappa Phi, thanks for the party.

Pictures, clockwise from bottom left:
King of toga's "Big John" Gibson...
"The Girls", enjoying a brew...
...and then there were the 4th floor heads...
...the ladies' man.

toga! toga! toga!
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OXFAM donations will be collected at Dinkins Student Center and Thomson Cafeteria on Wednesday, November 15.

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