What is security?

BY JEFF CLARK AND LISA WRIGHT

Security is an unusual word which has many definitions. However, a particular definition is prevalent in each area where the word is used.

At Winthrop College, Security has a most definite meaning — the patrol or campus police which are "here for the protection of students and their property," according to the W.C. Student Handbook, 1978-79. This group of officers, who have their main office in MacBryde Hall, are dedicated to their jobs and "have a genuine interest in students and want to help them."

Winthrop Campus Security is an organization similar to other established organizations. Security has many rules and regulations governing such functions as traffic, parking, "‘vehicle registration, and campus order.

This description is an explanation of what Security at Winthrop is. The JOHNSONIAN will, in further issues, analyze Security regulations and procedures in order to observe whether or not the Winthrop College Security follows the regulations set for its operation.

What some students have to say

Janet Silverberg, junior, related a recent run-in she had with Security. "The first day I was back from Christmas vacation, my car was parked in the middle of the parking lot in Lee Wicker. While my boyfriend and I were unloading my stuff, Security towed away my car. I was not blocking anyone, and I was not parked there very long at all. Then they started to tow my boyfriend's car and he ended up paying $10.00."

Donna Stephan, junior, claims, "Security is inconsistent. One day they will tow cars and give tickets and the next day they won't do anything." She told TJ, "One afternoon my boyfriend and I couldn't get out of a parking place. Security wouldn't tell anyone to move their cars so we had to go up over the curb to get out."

Several students suggested that Security drive through the pits and alumni parking lots more than they do. Junior Marcy Cone wanted to know, "Why can't Security help someone with their car when they need help? For example, helping someone to jump start their car?"

One student's gripe

Security regulations state:

"The registrar must present a valid driver's license, state vehicle registration certificate, and liability insurance policy or certificate to a vehicle. If the state vehicle registration certificate is in the name of someone other than the prospective Winthrop registrar, written authorization from the legal state registrant must also be presented at the same time of registration." (Regulations Governing Traffic, Parking, and the Registration of Motor Vehicles for Winthrop College, Rock Hill, SC, submitted and approved May 5, 1978).

This regulation sounds excellent and would greatly insure the proper registration of all cars on campus, if properly enforced. However, Jeff Clark, a spring semester transfer student, did not follow these guidelines when registering his car.

Clark went to the Security Office with his driver's license and registration to register his car. After entering and asking about registering his vehicle, Clark was told to fill out a card which could be found on the table to the right of the entrance.

Clark filled out the form for his father's out-of-state car and was prepared to present the necessary papers; yet, those papers were never requested. The secretary asked for the $4.00 fee and handed Clark a decal for his car. The secretary did not ask for his driver's license, state vehicle registration (for an out-of-state car), or liability insurance policy or certificate. Also, even though the car was registered in Clark's father's name, written authorization from the legal owner was not required.

The only prerequisites for a registration decal, in Clark's case, was $4.00 and his signature.

Youth services need volunteers

BY JEFF CLARK

Winthrop students working toward a degree in education or social work who are looking for some type of work in their fields that will give both experience and a good statement on the performance record now have this opportunity open to them.

Steve White, coordinator with the South Carolina Department of Youth Services—Youth Bureau Division, is operating a tutoring program for junior high students through the Youth Bureau. The program involves working with children from ages 13 to 15 or 16 in academic subjects such as math, reading, and English and also in recreational activities like basketball, swimming, and tennis.

The Youth Bureau, acting as an outlet for children and their needs, specializes in coordinating resources in order to find solutions to the problems which contribute to youth delinquency. In the times past, people did not recognize the needs of the disadvantaged child, but now, through programs like tutoring, students can find ways to help solve youth problems. In this way, the Youth Bureau provides a means for the community as a whole to accept part of the responsibility of assisting its disadvantaged children.

White is interested in locating volunteers of all types to help with this project. "Many of the kids involved in the program are socially disadvantaged," White said. "They aren't stupid. In fact, the majority of them are very intelligent and have great potential if they just had an older 'brother' or 'sister' to look up to and to learn from."

The hours for tutoring are flexible to the maximum. The hours are primarily worked out between the student and the tutor on an individual one-to-one basis, usually for about an hour or two.

There have been and are now several Winthrop students helping kids with all types of studies. One student helped a boy for an entire semester by simply going over his homework with him twice a week.

Anyone can tutor. White said, "All a student has to do is meet with White and answer a few questions about what type of person he could not work with. But no special qualifications are necessary. Anyone who can shoot basketball would be qualified to tutor." White is interested in tutoring but whose course load just won't allow it should call anyway, White said. The Youth Bureau will be sponsoring a Summer Tutoring Camp during June and July which will involve four days of regular learning how to do lay-ups or foul shots or just how to dribble properly. Anyone who can do anything is a potential tutor.

White said that by tutoring, students may "help develop tools that the kids will have for their lives."

Students interested in tutoring but whose course load just won't allow it should call anyway, White said. The Youth Bureau will be sponsoring a Summer Tutoring Camp during June and July which will involve four days of regular learning how to do lay-ups or foul shots or just how to dribble properly. Anyone who can do anything is a potential tutor.

For more information concerning the program, the kids, the experience benefits, or the sign-up procedure students should call Steve White at 323-3774, during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New dean of students named

ROCK HILL — Thurston Jeffrey (Jeff) Mann, 29, has been named dean of students at Winthrop College.

Mann, 29, was director of student development at North Carolina State University. He was enrolled in a doctoral program in higher educational administration.
Honest is assertive

College is a place where one begins to realize that he is totally responsible for his own behavior. Often one's behavior is less than what is desired. The many situations we find ourselves in during these college years may call for a need to learn an effective way to react to problems and situations.

Picture this...your roommate has just asked you for the hundredth time this semester if she could borrow one of your blouses. You have to look out your clothes, but say yes anyway, afraid she wouldn't like you if you said no.

This is an example of a passive response. According to Dr. Gary Kannenberg of Winthrop's Counseling Center, a passive way of thinking generally means holding in thoughts and feelings. The major consequence of this is anxiety and a feeling of powerlessness.

In the above example, the girl loaning her clothes may more than likely experience a feeling of irritation, either at herself or her roommate. Yet, she will carry that feeling within, denying herself a chance to get thoughts and feelings out honestly.

Now, let's take a behavior example in the opposite extreme. Suppose two guys living in Thomson are dating the same girl. Both know about the other, and as far as the girl is concerned, both relationships are equal.

One of the guys doesn't like the other dating the girl and eventually ends up knocking the dayslights out of his competition.

This is an example of an aggressive response. Kannenberg said that although aggressive behavior does indeed get out thoughts and feelings, one rarely will get anything accomplished. The other person may also respond aggressively and eventually the whole point of the matter will be lost.

"And, even if you win, you can still suffer the consequences of guilt," Kannenberg said.

There is one way to respond, though, that has few consequences and many benefits: the passive or assertive behavior. Assertive behavior is an honest and appropriate expression of what one thinks and feels.

Honest and appropriate are the most beautiful things about being assertive. It can mean so much to you and to others as well, when you can honestly tell them what's on your mind in a manner that is suitable to your age and maturity.

Assertiveness is being in touch with thoughts and feelings. It can be used in any way and every situation. There's no way people can really realize they may be doing something you don't like, unless you tell them. Many times, you don't realize you don't like something until you have to put your feelings into words. All can learn something through assertive behavior.

Information on assertive training is available in the Counseling Center. It's all a matter of breaking habits. It is being in tune with YOUR OWN thoughts and feelings that help you to be honest with yourself, so you can be honest with others. The beginning of an assertive response is an awareness of yourself.

Susi Smith

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Dead flowers

BY RON HOUCH

Oh, the other kid who experiments with reality-altering drugs is living a fantasy. Yet society is quick to condemn. Thus the junkie...

Then, too, the guy blows away ten people because his fantasy dictates that's the way it should be. Thus the murderer...

...and why not? Name your poison. How about a cigarette? This, our most popular American poison, is a worldwide favorite. Cigarettes are wonderful, especially after a good meal, or after some form of physical exertion, or before you go into the doctor's office to find out the results of your cobalt therapy. Can 65 million American smokers be wrong? Of course not. We all know that to smoke cigarettes is not only a very good indicator that you're cool, but it's also a tribute to your own personal courage, especially now, after the U.S. Surgeon General has concluded two very expensive studies which prove that nicotine can speed you to your appointment with the undertaker literally years before he would otherwise have come.

Morals and ethics are determined by this principle, also. The cigarette is a fantasy dictates right and wrong, and any fantasy which deviates from the community norm is branded as wrong. For example, we live in a world free of fears. Our society is organized to participate freely in a war. Thus, we have the draft dodgers...

...and what about a drink? How about a dose of the third kind? Marijuana may be the drug for you. We've got hundreds of alcoholic varieties from which you may choose...sour drinks, sweet drinks, sour drinks, heavy drinks and light drinks; we've got beer from the grapes, wine from the grapes, vodka from the cacti and God help us - Mary Tyler Moore! It may not be as nutritious as a hamburger, but it could make the trip to McDonald's more colorful than it's ever been before...

Unfortunately, man is also too willing to succumb to the common view. Harry Chapin did a song (the name and lyrics of which I can't recall) which expressed my idea quite well. In the song, a little boy goes off to school singing of a multi-colored world filled with wondrous things. Yet as he sings his happy song, the teacher admonishes him for such foolish notions, telling him how flowers have only this color or that color and that's the way it is. However, the boy persists in his vision and the teacher relents to his view over and over.

The song continues when the boy moves away to another school. The teacher at the school sings of a world of multi-colored flowers and wondrous visions but the boy peaks up (in a draw voice) of how flowers have only this color or that color and that's the way it is...

Re-reading the above, I feel I've lost the essence of the song, but have let the cows go to hell and that's the way it looks like the cows have started cultivating the weed from their construction site. For their own profit! It may not be as nutritious as a hamburger, but it could make the trip to McDonald's more colorful than it's ever been before...

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

FIRST AMENDMENT

BY BRUCE McDaniel

'I get no kick from cocaine, beer, alcohol doesn't thrill me at all...'

What'll it be? Name your poison.

How about a cigarette? This, our most popular American poison, is a worldwide favorite. Cigarettes are wonderful, especially after a good meal, or after some form of physical exertion, or before you go into the doctor's office to find out the results of your cobalt therapy. Can 65 million American smokers be wrong? Of course not. We all know that to smoke cigarettes is not only a very good indicator that you're cool, but it's also a tribute to your own personal courage, especially now, after the U.S. Surgeon General has concluded two very expensive studies which prove that nicotine can speed you to your appointment with the undertaker literally years before he would otherwise have come.

By Bruce McDaniel

Continued on page 3
The Bookworm invites you to meet the authors during Come-See-Me!

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 10:00 - 3:00 P.M.
Fairleigh Boonsright Colker

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Fred Lumb
Author of Fashan Miller
The man who knows everything. Author of Fashan Miller, Honeymoon at a Confectionery Establishment.

The Bookworm invites you to meet the authors during Come-See-Me!
Excellence in teaching awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the Phi Kappa Phi Excellence in Teaching Awards, according to Kathy Kirkpatrick, vice-president. "Each year these awards are given to honor outstanding teachers on the Winthrop faculty," Kirkpatrick said. "All Winthrop students may make nominations. The recipients of the awards are then chosen by a committee of student representatives from each of the schools in the college.

Nominations forms are available at the front desk in丁kins. These forms should be sent to the Phi Kappa Phi Teaching Awards Committee, P.O. Box 1506 by April 13. "Students will be asked to list the qualities of the professors they wish to honor," Kirkpatrick said. "Phi Kappa Phi simply wants to recognize excellence in teaching at Winthrop and I hope the student body will help us do this."

Recipients of the Excellence in Teaching Awards will be announced at the Phi Kappa Phi end of the year meeting on April 25.

"Back by popular demand" - Brian Huskey

Singer-guitarist Brian Huskey of Charlotte will return to Across The Street for his third appearance Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3-4, according to Ronnie Laffitte, Dinkin. Activities committee chairman. "Huskey is back by popular demand," Laffitte said. "He relates real well to his audience and Winthrop loves him." Huskey sings his original bluegrass songs.

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**Trustees discuss building programs and fee changes**

**BY SULA M. SMITH**

The Board of Trustees met Saturday, March 24 to hear free committee reports and to discuss proposed fee adjustments for the 1979-80 school year.

The meeting opened with a report from Mary Sue McElves, chairperson for the committee for the Board of the Proposed Closing of the MacFeat Nursery and Winthrop Kindergarten.

A written report, read aloud by McElves recommended that the two schools remain open for the next three years during which a thorough evaluation and future recommendation should be made concerning their continuance.

The recommendation was unanimously approved by the Board.

Second on the agenda was the Field House Committee report. According to Mabel Hamilton, the committee recently met with the architect commissioned to design the complex to discuss available plans.

The 6,000 seat multi-use field house is designed with many purposes in mind. “It’s something to be used for any number of things,” Hamilton said, “from art or antique shows to tennis matches.”

“I personally think it’s a beautiful plan,” she said.

Next step for the field house, according to Hamilton, is money. Funds have been decided on, but she said the committee endorses what it has seen.

The building program through 1980 was discussed next. The committee began with a report from Hamilton from the Committee for Plans and Development. She said that a plan has been proposed to build a new McLaurin and Margaret Nance classrooms to appearance as the old ones.

Vail said that he asked the state engineer about renovating the two buildings. He said that he would be impossible to renovate them to new regulations. The renovations would cost more than a new building.

A new housing complex will be built in the same area as Wofford and Richardson. It will house the same number as McLaurin and Margaret Nance, leaving them available for academic purposes.

Merritt Wilkeson, near Rock Hill, thought that a Whirlwind tour of buildings until new ones have been replaced. He felt that there were many ways the college could be using McLaurin and Margaret Nance instead of tearing them down.

A lengthy discussion followed.

A motion was finally made by Senator Lake that Winthrop apply to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a loan to build a dormitory to house 400 students with the intent of supplanting McLaurin and Margaret Nance for dorm use.

Following this discussion, the Trustees went into executive session to elect an architect to begin work for campus renovations and all construction necessary for making Winthrop accessible to handicapped students in compliance with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Wilbur Smith and Associates of Columbia, McCaffery and Pitts of Spartanburg, and NTDB of Greenville were three firms to be recommended to the State Budget and Control Board by the Trustees.

The naming of the new dean of students was also approved in Executive session.

Thomas Jeffrey Mann, former director of student development at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, will replace Hamilton.

The recommendation was unanimously approved by the Board.

**Continue on page 6**
Two art exhibits on display in Rutledge

"Reflections of Italy," an art exhibit featuring the works of Mary Mintich and David Freeman, associate professors of art at Winthrop College, opened Tuesday, March 20 in the Intimate Gallery at Rutledge on the Winthrop campus.

The exhibit, which is free to the public, includes works inspired by Mintich's and Freeman's travels throughout Italy last summer as artists-in-residence based in Cortona, Italy.

The sixth annual Invitational Textile Crafts Exhibition opened in the Main Gallery of Rutledge on the Winthrop College campus Tuesday.

Some 100 works, including hand printing and weaving are on display from 19 exhibitors from 10 states.

Open through April 20, the exhibit can be viewed from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

Sigma Phi Epsilon charters first national fraternity at Winthrop

On March 31, 27 men were added to the membership files of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at the South Carolina Delta Chapter at Winthrop this past weekend.

This event marks the induction of the first national social fraternity ever to be chartered at Winthrop College and their installation celebration paid every justice to this historic occasion.

On hand to share in the festivities were such special guests as Chuck White, executive director of Sigma Phi Epsilon National, and "Mac" MacDonough, past Grand President and Order of the Golden Heart, at his residence halls bringing double occupancy room fees from $290 to $315 per semester.

Residency in Bancroft and Margaret Nance will increase to $230 per semester.

Proposed increases for apartment will be $20 per month, bringing rent for a one-bedroom semi-private to $240, a one-bedroom private to $215, and a two-bedroom private to $190, per month.

Room and board were two areas where an increase was recommended. Vail proposed a $35 per semester increase for a twenty-one meal plan to $263, twenty-one meal plans for $285 per semester.

and a twenty-five meal plan will increase to $231 per semester.

Room fee increases will be held constant for a two-year plan, according to Vail. Room plan increases were left on a one-year basis.

A $1.00 increase in Health Services was also recommended. A motion was made to accept these recommendations and accepted unanimously.

The meeting then adjourned. The Board of Trustees will meet again April 28.

Director of counseling center appointed

William H. Wells, 35, has been appointed director of the counseling center at Winthrop College.

Wells will be responsible for all individual and group mental health counseling at Windig's Counseling Center. He will also serve as a consultant to faculty members and be involved in outreach programs.

The Counseling Center is located in Bancroft Hall and is open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Wells received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of South Carolina, his master's in clinical psychology from Furman University, and his doctorate in counselor education from USC.

Before coming to Winthrop, he was a counseling psychologist at Clemson University and also taught graduate courses in counseling at USC-Spartanburg.

He has also served as a Veterans Administration counselor at the counseling bureau at USC and was an administrative assistant at the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind in Spartanburg.

A member of the American Psychological Association and the South Carolina Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Wells received the S.C. Psychological Association's Research Award for 1987.

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ANYTIME
Meet Tommy Scott Young

**BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON**

"Better than good Southern preaching where the voice is full range from wheezing to a shout thrown like a punch in the gut. This poetry reading also had visual aids—a Hollywood handsome poet and real fire to scare the hell out of you," said editor of Red Books, Charleen Whelan. Swansea, upon first hearing poet and dramatist Tommy Scott Young.

Reciting from his poetic works and from the works of Langston Hughes, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Robert Hayden, and Luther Keys, Young captivated the Winthrop audience with his March 21 performance at Joyce Center.

Chris Carter, a sophomore Business Administration major, described Young's mental impact as impressive. Lisa Wright, a junior Communications major said, "Unlike other poets, he is good because he is an actor. He puts a lot of actions into his performance."

At the age of 36, the Blair native has studied with such artists as Kathleen Freeman and Yaphet Koto, founded the Meat Theatre in California, the Clint Johnson Foundation, and has written two books of poetry: "Crazy Wolf Sings a Crazy Wolf Song" and "Black Blues and Shiny Songs". Recognized in 1977 by Columbia Newspaper Inc. as being one of the 10 most promising young South Carolinians, Young has been an artist-in-residence for the South Carolina Arts Commission, the Georgia Council for the Arts and the North Carolina Cultural Arts Commission.

He has taught in community and university programs including arts at the University of Southern California, UCLA, and Benedict College.

Commenting on Young as a poet, Dr. Thomas Shealy, Foreign Students Advisor, said, "He is very representative of South Carolinians as well as an imitate voice of the black people by his use of words and language."

**Sun, fun, and manatees**

**BY RICHARD A. PODMORE**

"You can feel the pressure on every part of your body, squeezing more tightly with every foot you descend." Does that sound like a Navy recruit-ment ad or a beer commercial? For 14 members of a Winthrop scuba diving class, the feeling was real at Crystal River, Florida during Spring Break.

The class, taught by Larry Ogbum of the Waterline Diving School, made its first open water dive on Friday, March 16. The 14 students slipped into the 72 degree water at 9:00 a.m., all anxious to complete the final exercises of the course begun at Winthrop.

The final exercises included buddy breathing, no air ascents, and a test of ability for coping with equipment malfunction or loss. According to Ogbum, the class adjusted quickly to the fresh water and silty bottom. Many of the students stated that the deeper water presented a much different atmosphere from that of Winthrop's pool. Ogbum said that the class hurried through the exercises, probably so that they could have more free time to explore their "new world."

On their first dive, the students took some bread under the water and the fish went wild. The students fed the fish by hand, and they often had to move away to keep the fish from hitting at their hands and faces.

On Saturday, March 17, after making five dives in two days, the class had completed the course. Each student received a certificate, a dive log book, and an Open Water Diver jacket patch. Ogbum said that the class had more problems than most.

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Mon., April 9th

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For more information, come to the Publications Building, 4:00, Tuesday, April 3.
"Photographs and memories"

Picture London, England in the 1920's. The Tower, London Bridge and Buckingham Palace. From London you travel to Edinburgh, the lake districts, then across the English Channel to Europe. In Europe you find Glimpses, Lisbon, Algeria, Rome and Normandy. These do not illustrate the cultural and architectural found on European soil. The spires, malls, and seemingly mystical castles of the "old world" endure. Generations of Americans visit them, preserve their memories on photographic paper, and carry them back across the Atlantic to share with friends.

Look at America in the 1900's. New Orleans in 1925 is the backdrop for a photographer's impression of the organized mayhem known as Mardi Gras. Turn the page of his photograph album and you find yourself standing ankle deep in the sand near Beaufort on Wulloughby Beach - viewing the hurricane damage to ocean front property. Flipping over a few more pages (and a couple of years), you find yourself watching the now-stilled antics of a Girl Scout troop at camp or you are perched on the seat of a slightly leaky rowboat on the Hudson River; you are strolling through lush gardens in Connecticut or examining the Civil War wounds inflicted on Harper's Ferry, Va.

You are looking through the Haasis Family papers in the Winthrop College Archives, a collection of several thousand pieces of correspondence, photographs and family records. Eleanor Haasis (died 1976) and Cuthbert Haasis are the primary figures spotlighted in this collection. It highlights the move, mood, and ancestry of this colorful family. Beginning with nineteenth century family letters, the collection features the preserved photographs and personal papers of Eleanor and Cuthbert Haasis. The family papers lend insight into the talents of this brother and sister in the areas of conservation and civil engineering.

Through a study of the collection, researchers are exposed to the correspondence and Kodak Paper Clues to the cultivation of Eleanor Haasis' love for nature. The woman who wrote "Gardening Southern Style," wrote a weekly column on gardening for the "Aiken Standard" and was named horticulturalist for the west lowoountry district of the Garden Club of S.C. was exhibiting a love for nature in her early childhood. That love for nature is reflected in this collection of family papers.

While Eleanor Haasis was making her mark as a horticulturist, her brother Cuthbert was building a reputation in the field of civil engineering. A substantial portion of the photograph file in the collection is given over to Cuthbert's study of the roads, bridges, and railways that patched the Ohio countryside in the early 1900's. A graduate of Rutgers University, his photographs of those civil engineering projects are visual remnants of the turn-of-the-century determination exhibited by our nation's workers.

Cuthbert Haasis' project as a civil engineer is not preserved in pictures. His compilation of "The Book of Weight* proved to be an invaluable tool for engineers who needed a quick reference to the weight of anything from acetylene to walnuts. Well received by his contemporaries in the field of engineering, the book was published and distributed by Haasis. The family papers include copies of the book and the original manuscript.

Besides the ecological and engineering aspects of this collection, the Haasis Family Papers feature newspaper clippings that chronicle the growth of Aiken, S.C., weather records of that area (used by the Haasis* for development of planting schedules), the 1845 immigration records of one of their ancestors, and family memorabilia that lend insight into this respected and honored family. The Haasis papers embody a fine collection of Americana and South Caroliniana and constitute a valuable research collection for persons wishing to use the resources of the Winthrop Archives. The papers will be available to researchers this spring.

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Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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**Penny's two cents worth**

**BY PENNY THERRELL**

**A LOOK AT HISTORY AND CURRENT EVENTS**

By Dr. Birdsell Vautut, Professor of History, Winthrop College

The recent wave of infant deaths in the city of Naples has once again focused attention on southern Italy, one of the most poverty-sticken areas in all western Europe.

The ancient Romans referred to southern Italy as Felix Campana. This region, known to modern Italians as the Mezzogiorno (midday), has had an unhappy past and is experiencing an unhappy present.

Today the region struggles under the heavy burden of 5.5 million people occupying some 8,349 square miles, an area about the size of Connecticut.

The crowding is most severe in Naples, the region's largest city, where some 1,100,000 people live in less than three square miles of the city's center. Estimates are that 65,000 families live in one-room alum houses. Some 5,000 housing units have no running water; more than 9,000 have no toilets. Perhaps 90 percent of all the housing units in the old part of the city fall to meet minimum sanitary standards.

The harbor areas, the so-called Quartiari bust, are the most crowded. Houses are so dilapidated that collapsing roofs pose a constant danger.

Local officials routinely ignore the proposals of city planners, while occasional efforts to kill the worst offenders have virtually no effect.

Such conditions encourage the spread of disease. The most recent epidemic has been preceded by many other. Cholera outbreaks in 1976 frightened all of Europe.

To compound the problems of Naples, poverty and bred crime. Smuggling, theft, prostitution and drug-dealing are highly prevalent, and it seems that Naples has no effective police force.

The fields to the north of Naples, near Caserta and Cassino, add to the south, around Salerno, are fertile, but can no longer provide enough food for the growing population.

In the midst of such massive problems, the official government planners for the South are inclined simply to throw up their hands in dismay.

Once, in search of a simple solution, the planners decided that new roads would lead to economic development. However, the Naples area came to have an abundance of highways. But it was soon evidenced that road building alone would not bring economic development to the region.

As a major seaport, Naples has inevitably attracted some industry, with factories producing steel, automobiles, textiles and electronic equipment.

Unemployment is widespread. With 10 percent of Italy's people, Naples has 25 percent of the country's unemployed. Many of the unemployed seem reconciled to a life of homelessness and welfare payments. Among them are many university graduates, who find they will find positions commensurate with their education.

Putting up Naples and energizing the economy of southern Italy appear to be close to impossible. But unless the disaster strikes, there are demands and hopes for change.

"It appears that there will be action at last," a foreign reporter recently told an official in Rome.

"Don't make me laugh," the official replied.

**Pi Delta Phi**

Five new members were initiated this semester into the Alpha Mu Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the French Honorary Society, according to Tom Shealy, sponsor. The new members are:

Abdelkader Elrahal-Elarabi, Fred Hembree, Laurie Howell, Shasta Pierce, and Testa Sebhatu.

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**Burger eating contest**

The second annual Burger Eating Contest will be held April 7, at Towncenter Mall. Representatives from Winthrop will be Jamie Ramere, Sam Crain, Jim Gibson, Tommy Simmons, and Tim Burke (alternate). The team will pick six cheerleaders. Tee-shirts, prizes, and trophies are to be awarded to the team champions as well as the individual champion.

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327-1758
Softball team posts season-opening victory

BY JAN WISE

Neither the weather nor Barnington College could stop the Winthrop softball team in the first contest of the season March 23 at Peabody Field. The Eagle sluggers braved a constant downpour of rain to capture a 9-8 victory over Barrington, which has been the Rhode Island State Softball Champion the past two years.

Junior Chris Sherman started at the mound for the Eagles, both teams held each other to a 0-0 tie the first inning. Winthrop jumped to a 4-1 lead the next time at bat. In the third inning the Eagles boosted the margin to 5-1 and further extended it to 7-3 in the fourth inning.

The Rhode Island school staged a successful comeback in the top of the fifth inning. Five hits for Barnington were walked by Winthrop relief pitchers Becky Carroll and Glenda Gregory. Two runs were scored on walks and another two added with a sacrifice and a single by the Barnington hitters.

Gregory balled the Barrington effort by snagging the 3rd inning for Winthrop on the mound. The Eagles' fourth tennis victory was a three-year starter for the team, has gone undefeated. Liz Champion the past two years.

Four of Barnington's batters were out for the Eagles. First baseman Sheila Stewart then reached base on an error by the Barrington pitcher. With the bases loaded, shortstop Elaine Baker came to the plate and connected on a hit to third base which was dropped by the Barrington player. Butman was able to score the winning run for Winthrop on the error.

Winthrop baseball boss Horace Turner talks with Eagle Steve Kirby as well as an enemy third baseman during a time-out of a recent scrimmage. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Women's tennis team is undefeated

BY JAN WISE

The Winthrop women's tennis team has gone undefeated in the first five matches of the season. Mar. 29.

In a Mar. 5 match against Columbia College, Winthrop again blanked their opponents. Columbia fell to the Eagles 9-0 at the Winthrop tennis courts.

On Mar. 8 Winthrop traveled to Duquesse to meet Rice College and came back once again undefeated in set-play 9-0, topping the record to 3-0.

The Eagles' fourth tennis victory came Mar. 19 in Columbia at the expense of Columbia College again with a 7-2 final score over the Koolas. Then on Mar. 22 Newberry College fell to Winthrop 9-0 in a match played at Newberry.

First seeded Liz Forrester, the only senior on the young team, has been undefeated. Liz is a three-year starter for the tennis team. Also with successful records are junior Ann Chambers, senior Paul and Robin Littell, as are sophomores Julie Wingard and freshmen Donna Lewis, Ailene Hoag, Cindy Roof and Lori Hoag. Winthrop's only two set losses this season have come because of a forfeit due to injury.

The idea has been kicking around Winthrop for over two years now. And it looks like it will take at least that much longer before the idea materializes.

In January of 1977 the first cost estimates of a field house were done by staff members. In March of 1978 a planning committee for the field house was appointed by President Vail. The members are Dr. Michael Kennedy, Dr. Mary Ford, Mr. Niel Gordon, Mr. Evans Brown, Mr. Tom Webb, and student representative Dan Usherle. Also over-looking the plans are Jud Drennan, Provost Brownley and Dr. Littlejohn.

SGA invited student comments on the proposed field house in June of 1978. On November 1, 1978 the Board of Trustees made a selection of architects. And last Saturday, March 24, the Board of Trustees approved the preliminary plans for the field house. According to athletic directorfield Gordon, we are now awaiting the S.C Legislature to approve funds for the building of the field house.

"Hopefully, approval will come before the legislature adjourns for the summer," said Gordon. "If the funding is approved, I would like to think we could begin the building in early 1980 with a completion date of 15 to 20 months.

The field house will be located on the college farm property and will consist of a 4,000 seat arena for inter-collegiate basketball as well as necessary support spaces and utilities. The facility will also include four handball/ racquetball courts, an indoor track, gymnastics and wrestling rooms, P.E. and intramural facilities, and a portable stage and floor covering for the court. Acoustic design will allow for rock concert types of entertainment.

It sounds great; especially since it will be expanding facilities for all students to use as well as the athletes. So, yes, Winthrop is getting a new field house. Eventually.

Intramural scoreboard

BASKETBALL

MEN'S LEAGUE

Dinkins Doughnuts-76 vs Token Tragedy III-48

DOMINIC LEAGUE

No Names-54 vs Brick Neighborhood-32

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Harrill-38 vs Morrow-16

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Hot Shots-49 vs Pacers-38

T. Clifton-15 vs Fryor-14

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

MEN'S LEAGUE

76ers-60 vs Righteous Few-49

Nlobb-16 vs Harrison-17

Kack Busters-54 vs Bad Company-60

Hakini-12 vs Taylor-28

Malpug-12 vs Tillery-12

Running Rebels-78 vs Po Dunk All Star-40

Cain-28 vs Williams-16

Bucks-57 vs Idea of March-42

Dake-15 vs Freeman-12

Eagle Rejects-64 vs Muffettmen-56

Power-24 vs Greer-29

Sig Ep 147 vs Faculty Fogs-45

Hudson-13 vs K. Dove-12

Nutty 6-8 vs Dynasty-62

Griffin-33 vs Martin-37

Bionic Boogie-74 vs Whiteman-34

Pryor-14 vs Wingers-47

Kack Busters-57 vs Tillery-17

Sig Ep 1.3 vs White-15

Running Rebels-59 vs Wingers-47

Geddle-22 vs Niblock-13
Men netters are 3-5

BY DAVID JACKSON

Midway through this current season, the Winthrop Eagle men’s tennis team’s record stands at 3-5.

The Eagle netters are under the direction of second-year coach Pat Taylor, who also doubles as Rock Hill Country Club pro.

Taylor has a relatively young seven-man squad which includes three sophomores and four juniors. “Our three sophomores play Nos. 3, 4, and 5; so we have a good base for the future,” said Taylor.

The Eagles play a 20-game schedule which includes tough clubs as Limestone, North Greenville and UNC-Charlotte.

The season ends with the District Six tournament April 19-21 at Presbyterian College.

Taylor said “District Six is a very tough tennis district. Presbyterian finished 8th in the nation last year and Coastal Carolina is also very good.”

Winthrop’s No. 1 player, Chris Harrington, is a junior from Rock Hill, S.C. While he is an experienced player, this is his first year of intercollegiate tennis. This really hurt him early in the season, but he’s coming on strong now,” Taylor said.

Should Harrington capture the District Six singles title, which Taylor feels he has an excellent chance of doing, he would advance to the NAIA national championship tournament in Kansas City.

Aside from Harrington, the Eagle tennis team consists of No. 2 player Sid Jones, No. 3 David Johnson, No. 4 Doug McDaniel, No. 5 Dexter White and No. 6 Lanny Lowery.

Doubles teams for the Eagles are No. 1 Harrington and Jones, and No. 2 Johnson and White. The No. 3 doubles are shared by McDaniel, Lowery and Billy Martin.

Men’s tennis is still in its infancy at Winthrop. However, with a streamlined schedule the young and improving Eagle netters have a good chance of posting their second consecutive winning record.

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SPORTS SCENE

Spring soccer practice

Soccer Coach Jim Casada announced that spring soccer practice begins Monday, April 2, and will continue for two weeks.

“Students who are interested and plan to participate in the fall should contact me at 205 B Kinard or extension 2173,” said Casada.

Cheerleading try-outs

Athletic Director Niel Gordon announced that try-outs for the 1979-1980 cheerleading squad will be held April 17.

Gordon said, “All students, regardless of class, are invited to try out for the squad.” There are five openings for women and the number of men will be determined at try-outs.

“All interested students should report to Withers gym, 7:00 Tuesday, April 10 for the first of two workshops,” said Gordon.

National honors for

WC basketball yearbook

The inaugural edition of the Winthrop College Basketball Yearbook has received national recognition in competition with other colleges and universities.

The 84-page book was honored as the second best program among National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) member institutions. The announcement came at the NAIA-Sports Information Directors’ Association 1979 Annual Recognition Dinner in Kansas City, Kansas, March 12.

Produced by Winthrop’s Public Affairs Office, the yearbook was written by Amy Solomon, graduate assistant for sports information. Joel Nichols was the chief photographer.

The Winthrop publication finished second to the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Upcoming games

WOMEN’S SOFTBALL

April 2 Francis Marion College (2) Florence 1 p.m.
April 5 USC-Lancaster Home 2 p.m.
April 6 Limestone College (2) Home 1 p.m.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

April 3 Converse College Home 3 p.m.
April 4 Francis Marion College Home 3 p.m.
April 7 Carolina Tournament Spartanburg TBA

MEN’S TENNIS

April 2 Lenoir-Rhyne College Home 3 p.m.
April 4 Newberry College* Home 3 p.m.
April 5 Limestone College* Newberry 3 p.m.
April 6 Baptist College Home 3 p.m.
April 9 USC-Lancaster Home 3 p.m.

*Denotes District 6 contest

Peabody schedules

Spring is here! Frisbee throwing, bike riding, softball practice, and running are once again on the popularity swing. And Winthrop offers you free access to lots of equipment for sporting fun!

Here are the schedules for the equipment room located downstairs in Peabody and for Peabody swimming pool:

Equipment room: 3-6 Monday-Thursday, 3:00-5:00 Friday, 3:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday.

Peabody swimming pool: 4:00-5:00 Monday-Friday, 3:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday.

Happy Springing!

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