What is security? Part 2: Towing and ticketing

BY BONNIE JERDAN

Last week, THE JOHNSONIAN published an article which announced this newspaper's plans to analyze Winthrop College Security and observe whether or not it effectively serves its function.

The first article reported a few students' grievances about the way Security handles the towing of cars. One student described Security as being inconsistent in towing cars. Another student suggested that Security should help students who have car trouble.

Because of the number of students interested in the ticketing and towing procedures, Chief Robert Williams was given a fair opportunity to explain the situation from his viewpoint. THE JOHNSONIAN devotes Part 2 in the series of "What is Security?" to the issues of ticketing and towing from Security's standpoint.

The first problem discussed in last week's article was that of towing cars parked in the middle of the parking lots in front of the dorms. One student complained that her car was towed while she was unloading it. Another student had trouble because a car parked illegally blocked her car.

Williams said that any student who parks illegally is subject to being towed away. "The minute they light on that center line," he said, "they become eligible to be towed away." He said that there is no sign informing the students of this fact. Regarding the inconsistencies of towing illegally parked vehicles, Williams said, "Being a policeman isn't set up for me to catch everybody that parks wrong. The officer has to make his own decision on when to tow. There's no set rule, but when that individual parks his car there, it is subject to being towed away.

But what happens if a car is towed away? Where is it taken and how can the student get it back? "If it's registered, we put it here on campus," Williams said. "If it's a nonregistered car, we send it to the man who's got the contract for towing cars. It's a $200 per car fee for you if it's registered; if it's not registered, it's a $15 one.

There is room for three cars in the area where cars are impounded, Williams said. Although many are not usually towed in one day, if the number exceeds three, cars are parked around the area and a Security car is parked so as to block them in.

In some cases a ticket is left on a car rather than towing it. Williams said that Security officers try to avoid ticketing and towing the same car. "I don't want to tow a car until it is in danger of being towed," Williams said.

Students whose cars are towed are given their cars by going by the Security office which is open 24 hours a day. Williams said that officers are on the job at all hours of the day and night. Ticketing cars that are illegally parked is subject to the chance of a common violation. When students need to unload their cars, Williams said, they should use the specific unloading area and move immediately to allow others to use it.

"If you park on that center line," he said, "you gamble. And if you get a ticket, you lose.

Williams said that the answer to students who complain that they can't find a place to park is twofold. First, he said, security officers should be given better training to see that everybody is able to go into the back. Second, security officers should do what they are paid to do and move immediately to allow others to use it.

"I've seen policemen who are sitting there for five minutes," Williams said. "They're sitting there and don't move. But in the meantime, we've got to get a ticket off that body. They have to make a decision. One reason is that we don't have enough manpower to do the job.

Williams said that if a student is not aware of when the vans are coming he can be caught. "We've got the laziest employees, the laziest faculty, and the laziest students in the state," he said. "When we need to tow a car, we have to tow it. We've got the laziest students in the state tonight. We've got the laziest students in the state tomorrow. We've got the laziest students in the state next week."

Williams said that he has been here 27 years, and he does not mistreat anybody or allow anybody to be mistreated. "We're here for you," he said. "That's the only reason we're here. It's for you first and then the state property.

Williams said that he wants to hear about any problems students have with the Security department. "If a student is not treated professionally by one person, as far as parking and getting a ticket, I would like to know," he said. If they don't feel that they deserved a ticket, they should appeal it to the traffic committee.

Next week, THE JOHNSONIAN will report on the Security situations at other colleges, in comparison to Winthrop's.

Lending a helping hand

Jacob Touseal, a Winthrop volunteer at the Muscular Dystrophy carnival, carried one of the children around to each game and helped him to take part in the fun. The story is on page 5. (Photo by Tony R. McMahan)

Council approves S.W. plan

The Academic Council of Arts and Sciences passed a proposal from the Sociology Department, that the social work program be recognized as a major, according to Martin Hope, Coordinator of the Social Work Program.

The proposal must now be reviewed and passed by the Faculty Conference before it is presented to the Board of Trustees and the Commissioner of Higher Education. It will be reviewed by the Faculty Conference in April.

Passage of the proposal would enable a student to receive a Bachelor of Social Work degree (BSW).

Musician-comedian will perform

Oy Timmons, an entertainer "straight from Alabama's night life," will perform in a mini-concert to be held in Tillman auditorium, Thursday, April 12, at 9:30 p.m., according to Betsy Kirkland, publicity committee chairman.

"Timmons is a musician and comedian extraordinaire," Kirkland said. "He's by far the most dynamic individual performer I've ever seen."

Admission fee is 60 cents with WCID, $1.00 for guests.
A close look at radioactivity

The nuclear reactor catastrophe at Three Mile Island has opened many eyes to the dangers of nuclear power. Many people have learned that radiation and radioactivity are not a thing of the past as we are now all familiar with. I was confused as to exactly what radiation is and what it does to the human body. After some investigation I found some explanations that not only have informed me, but have also caused me to greatly fear radioactivity and nuclear power.

Radiation occurs when a neutral atom is split into its positive and negative components. When an unstable arrangement exists, such as a change in the ratio of protons to neutrons, the element present, the greater the number of atoms, the greater the rate of decay. According to the SOURCEBOOK ON THE ENVIRONMENT, radiation is devastating. The number of neutrons is low (atoms that are either positive or negative because they lost one or more electrons) and split. The process is called ionizing.

Some elements are naturally radioactive, such as alpha and beta particles. "An alpha particle is simply the nucleus of a helium atom and consists of two protons and two neutrons. A beta particle is merely an electron," according to SOURCE BOOK. Other elements become radioactive when they collide with these ions (atoms that are either positive or negative because they lost one or more electrons) and split. The process is called ionizing.

According to LIVING IN THE ENVIRONMENT, CONCEPTS, PROBLEMS AND ALTERNATIVES, when elements are ionized, they give off energy. When split in a water or graphite moderator, they can be used to split neutrons. A beta particle is merely a dectron, "according to LIVING IN THE ENVIRONMENT, CONCEPTS, PROBLEMS AND ALTERNATIVES, when elements are ionized, they give off energy. When split in a water or graphite moderator, they can be used to split neutrons. A beta particle is merely an electron," according to SOURCE BOOK.

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Exposure to radioactivity can be divided into two levels. Short-term effects from low-level exposures are received from wastes in water and air from nuclear power plants. Long-term effects result from the element that is more than likely ever be exposed to, and often it takes months, years and possibly generations to be evident.

But, when it does become evident, the effects of radiation are devastating.

There are two areas in adults which are susceptible to damage by long-term radiation. The first type is somatic effects, which according to SOURCEBOOK, are cellular changes which are harmful to the individual. Leukemia, bone cancer, thyroid and lung cancer are diseases that result from such effects.

The second type is genetic effects. According to LIVING IN THE ENVIRONMENT, CONCEPTS, PROBLEMS AND ALTERNATIVES, mutations in the form of fetal and infant deaths, and physical and mental deformations can be transmitted to succeeding generations.

Mutations? Cellular changes? Splitting Atoms? Sounds like a disturbing Science-Fiction movie. The bad thing about it is that it is happening and happening is 41 out of 50 states. We have a long way to go if there are benefits to nuclear power. But where shall we draw the line? Splitting atoms, threatening lives, and deforming unborn children are costs that far exceed the worth of nuclear energy.

Sula Smith

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Hobson's choice

By Ron Hough

Forgive me if what I am about to say sounds too smug or self-righteous. We of the doomsayers (semi-) profession must parade our occasional triumphs in order to make ourselves heard. I am referring to nuclear power here.

Hartsgrove?

Need I say more?

Perhaps I do. What happened in Hartsgrove (and at other sites) is a peeling reminder of our responsibilities. The matter at hand cannot be shrug off. Our history and that of our offspring is at stake. The choice to be made is simple, at first glance.

Which is better? Application from coal and gas? Or nuclear power? As a real Hobson's choice, eh? Maybe not. There are other alternatives. Hydroelectric and geothermal energy, to name two. Right now, however, at our present level of technology, one of them may be the best we can do.

I feel, however, that this recourse is little more than wishful thinking. Our future is going to be a nuclear-free one, and need not be without it. So, I will continue opposing nuclear plants until they are proved safe. I have lost there's one less than fifteen miles away.

But, hold it! As I look through the DPF April Newsletter, I am stunned! Beer is going for 25 cents a cup. God forbid! Do you mean to tell me that inflation has struck here too? Is there no need for inflation?

I mean, lukewarm PBR is OK for free, but for MONEY! And what an inflation rate. My math is rusty—ask any of my math profs—but from 0 to a quarter is an inflation rate of incredible. I just wish I had predicted it—this is the kind of thing that lies right up my alley...

See ya...

The new arrival

By Bruce McDaniel

Sometimes back in the spring of 1945 Adolf Hitler died and went to hell. When he got there he found himself handcuffed to a couple of grinning demons and standing on hot coals, engulfed in a quenchless, soaring flame. He reached for a mug of hot molten steel slab which had shards of broken glass all over it. He screamed and kicked and spat broken glass all over it. He stood it any more!" screamed the devil, as he glared rapprochingly at his captive. "You lost the war, lost the concentration camps, lost the whole ball of wax! There'll be no other position for you now, not in my corporation...

But, "Your Majesty," said Der Fuhrer, as he jumped from foot to foot, trying to avoid some of the heat of the fire, "you could have been here for months now, and he still hadn't got used to it, "I did the best I could! I tried to be a good and faithful servant! I did kill millions and millions of people, I burned half of Europe's cities to the ground... so how about getting this heat down by a couple of hundred degrees?"

The devil didn't even seem to notice Hitler's pleading. He just shook his head with an expression of disappointment and said: "I think that I mustn't have you! You just can't get good help nowadays." Then he walked away.

He hadn't been gone long when a couple of grinning demons ran up to Der Fuhrer and lifted him off the coal.

"You've come to rescue me," said Hitler, who believed all along that he still deserved preferential treatment. "You believe that it wasn't my fault that I lost the war, you know I was stabbed in the back?"

The demons didn't say anything; they just kept on grinning, and pretty soon they took Der Fuhrer down on a hot steel slab which had shards of broken glass all over it. He screamed and kicked and spat and bit as the demons held him, but it was no good.

One of the demons then reached for a mug of hot molten lava, and he poured it into Hitler's ears, nose and a few other bogy openings. Then they stuffed rotting, maggot-infested dead flesh into his mouth. Then they cut his nose off. Then they made him watch T.V. for days and days, and the only thing that ever was on was millions of those commercials (with the prissy little girl) about Swiss watch types.

"I can't stand it! I can't stand it any more!" screamed Der Fuhrer after the twelfth minute of this commercial, "I'll do anything to get out of here!"

Then, when he said this the grinning demons picked him up and hung him by the neck on a meat hook. They cut his face, his ears, his nose and a few other bogy openings. Then they stuffed rotting, maggot-infested dead flesh into his mouth. Then they cut his nose off. Then they made him watch T.V. for days and days, and the only thing that ever was on was millions of those commercials (with the prissy little girl) about Swiss watch types.

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The new arrival - continued

(Continued from page 2)

opened vent, and an extraordinary fierce flame blazed up under him, and one of the demons set the controls for the flame on 'roast'... they left him like this for many years. Then one day, around Thanksgiving 1978, the devil returned to visit Hitler again (and Hitler's still hanging there roasting — in pain but he can't die because he's in Hell). This time the devil was walking with somebody else, a big dude with slick black hair and sunglasses; the devil had his arm around the other dude's shoulder. Hitler glared at them weekly. When they came near he shook his fist at them, and with a cracking remnant of a voice he wailed:

"Stabbed in the back..."

The devil laughed, and said:

"How's it going Adolf? No comment? Well, I just dropped by to introduce you to the new arrival. He's bound for the Eternal Fun Fest too, but before he's initiated I thought that he might like to meet you: Reverend, this is Der Führer..."

The dude with the sunglasses then reached his hand up in the air high enough to shake Hitler's withered claw, saying:

"Hi, nice to meet you. I'm Ammie Jones and I'm going to be sharing this cell block with you. Would you care for any Kool-Aide?"

"SGA is the aspect that has interested me the most because it has enabled me to explore many areas in my major, which is political science."

Donnie Campbell—sophomore

"The independence that you have and the social aspect of being around so many different kinds of people."

Paul Verga—senior

"The various activities, because that's where I've gotten to know a variety of college students, including my closest friends. This has made Winthrop what I thought college life was like."

Dwight Watt—graduate student

"The opportunity of getting to know other people."

Betsy Kirkland—junior

"Working at the Anthology is the aspect I enjoy most because it has increased my involvement at Winthrop."

Ellen McDowell—sophomore

TownCenter Mall
Rock Hill
10-6 Mon. thru Sat. Fridays til 8:30
**TJ/NEWS**

**April 9, 1979**

**Blood drive results**

Two hundred and seventy-seven pints of blood were collected at Winthrop College on March 28 and 29. The next bloodmobile visit will be at the Civil Defense Headquarters in the Rock Hill City Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10.

**BOONE’S SUNOCO**

Complete Auto Service

Coldest Beer In Town
Snack Stop Open 24 Hours
Drinks, Munchies, Cigarettes

Next To Winthrop At
Cherry Rd. and Oakland Ave.
An afternoon of plain ol' fun

BY BONNIE JERDAN

"Hand me another pie," demanded the grinning young man. He was seated less than three feet away from his victim, a whipped cream spattered girl with a painted smile.

"Bet you can't hit me here," she taunted him, pointing to her forehead, painted with a red heart, "No one's gotten me there yet."

"Give me a pie," he insisted, crooking his arm behind his head, "I know I'm enjoying it." He supplied the ammunition, and with one quick fling, the assailant sent the miniature pan of whipped cream sailing to its mark.

"Does it sound like cruelty to clowns?" the pie-throwing victim was actually a handicapped young man confined to a wheelchair. His willing victim was a Winthrop student who had volunteered to be a target for children and adults for whom tossing a pie was not an easy game. Despite the mess, Jane Kleedey seemed to have a good time. "I think they're enjoying it," she said, wiping whipped cream from her eyes. "I know I'm enjoying it."

The pie-throwing contest was one of eight stations in the gym at Boyd Hill Park on Kershaw Avenue in Rock Hill, where 27 to 30 children and adults, handicapped by muscular dystrophy, participated in a carnival sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. Forty volunteers from Winthrop manned the booths and entertained the participants, who had come from all over South Carolina for the event.

The activities began at eleven o'clock when the handicapped visitors ate lunch at Thomson Cafeteria. From there, they went on to the Boyd Hill where they slowly began to mingle and try their hand at the various games and contests set up around the gym.

Tom Duncan of the Human Development Center on Winthrop's campus was the ring leader and emcee for the occasion. At his instructions the participants moved from station to station, so that activity remained continuous at each point on the room. While wheelchairs circled and music played at the "musical squares" station, other youngsters threw darts at balloons and tossed rings at milk cartons.

One popular station was the "spoon stringing" contest. Two teams raced against each other, threading a strand of string up and down through their shirts and pants, to see who could finish linking themselves together first. One older participant was heard to comment, "I wish my wife were here to see this."

At the face painting station, the children acquired new expressions and designs to add to the carnival atmosphere. "I want a face like KISS!" cried one little boy as he was wheeled to the station.

Some volunteers from Omega Psi Phi fraternity carried disabled children and helped them to take part in the activities at each station. Everyone, volunteers and participants, got involved in having a lot of fun.

The winners! Jane Hines (far right) leads her strung-out team in winning the spoon stringing contest. (Photo by Tony R. McMehan)
A bill concerning the elimination of class officers was the major topic of discussion at the March 28 senate meeting.

Brought to the floor several weeks ago, the bill was sent to the Student Life Committee for further study, and if passed, will eliminate class officers and replace them with two class representatives. The representatives would carry the same responsibilities that the officers now have.

John Hayes, chairman of the Student Life Committee, gave his report on the committee findings. As a whole, the committee was against this bill. Hayes pointed out that this bill merely decreases the number of people representing the class and changes their names to class representatives.

The committee felt that there can be justification in wanting to decrease the number of students representing each class, but they felt there was no need to change the names. If the bill passed, the committee felt the two representatives should be the President and Vice-President and delete Secretary/Treasurer.

Senator Brown said, "I talked to a lot of people about this bill and they said they didn't see, in the first place, what class officers did and also, look and see who wrote this bill. The class officers themselves wrote this bill. Who would know more on whether or not they have any meaning or anything to do than the class officers themselves? If they don't do anything now, all it is, is a figurehead!"

Many points were shared between the senators concerning the name of the representatives. Steve Banner, senator, proposed an amendment to this bill that would eliminate all class officers except the President and Vice-President.

The amendment was passed with very little controversy; however, the bill itself passed much controversy amongst the senators. The major question was what the responsibilities of the class officers actually are.

To stop some of the confusion, Senate President Debbie Grimes called on Banner. He said, "Now we all know that John said this bill is authored by class officers. Someone is not going to put himself out of a job if there was a worthwhile cause to be there. We didn't write this bill to kick them out of a job; they did! So, obviously, they think they have a lot of work that they don't want anyone else to do, or they aren't doing anything! Let's look where the bill came from."

Following this, a vote was taken on the bill and it was passed.

**ATTENTION**

**CLASS OF 1980**

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL CLASS RINGS

Mon., April 9th 6:30 P.M

AT

DINKINS

FROM JOHN W. "BILL" EDWARDS

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

OF J. Jenkins Sons Co., Inc.

Manufacturer of School and College Jewelry

MEN—$20 Deposit Required

WOMEN—Pay in Full
In the finest of fashion

BY TONY JONES

While most students spend hundreds of dollars each year buying their clothes, Gary Forrest, a sophomore at Winthrop College, is able to dress in the finest of fashion by doing his own sewing at a very moderate cost. For instance, a shirt that may cost $30.00, he makes for as little as $6.00.

As a native of Charleston, he got interested in sewing in the seventh grade in a co-educational jr. high school. The class was split between the girls and boys. The boys were taught the fundamentals of industrial arts and the girls were taught the basics of sewing. He wanted to take the sewing class along with the girls, but according to school rules he could not. As time passed he kept his interest, and in the 9th grade had his opportunity to learn to sew in a home economics class. After learning the basics, he made his first garment, which was a five-piece jumpsuit. After finishing the garment the teacher entered him in a fashion show. The fashion show was published on television as "The Soror at One," aired on channel 5 in Charleston, S.C. He appeared on television along with three girls who modeled their garments while the narrator announced the fashion show.

His second garment was a suit which consisted of a jacket and a pair of pants. After finishing the suit, he was not satisfied with it, so he purchased more material to make the same suit over.

The initial class was held for one semester, after which he maintained his interest and taught himself various methods of sewing. He recalls a period of trial and error, in which he taught and learned the more complicated ways of sewing.

By being a model and designing clothes, he has been offered various jobs in the fashion industry. These offers were turned down because he knew that his education should come first.

He finds that fabric is much more expensive than when he first got started. Gary enjoys making garments out of cotton and polyester because these fabrics are easy to work with. He also designs and makes women's clothing. He is able to charge $85.00 for a 3-piece men's suit and $55.00 for a pair of pants. He can make 3 pairs of pants in a day or 6 shirts of any style.

During the summer he is self-employed, sewing and making clothes for a group of customers in Charleston. He enjoys making his mother's clothes and also sews for her 16-year-old brother. On several occasions he has made garments for his father.

Gary not only has a talent for sewing, but he has also avid interest in modern dance and ballet. He spends a good portion of his time practicing different variations of dance steps. He has participated in many dance shows such as the Modern Dance Recital during his sophomore, junior, and senior year in high school. Gary is currently a member of the Winthrop College Dance Theatre.

He has seen the Atlanta Ballet, the Kanay City Ballet, and the St. Louis Ballet perform, and the St. Louis Ballet perform, and the St. Louis Ballet perform. With the promptings of the theater, he hopes to prove himself innocent, will be directed by Don Warhide. The DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE, a comic rendition of the creation, based on the short story by Mark Twain will be under the direction of Woody Purvis. The shows will be at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in Johnson Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents with W.C.I.D. and $1.50 general admission. For information call English & Drama Dept. 323-2121; on nights of performances.
Who is Ulla?

BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

Twenty-year old Ulla-Marja Peltonen is the only Winthrop student from Finland, a country located in northern Europe. How did a girl from Tampere, the second largest city in Finland, get Winthrop in Rock Hill, the fourth largest city in South Carolina with a population of 36,120 people? According to Ulla, she was informed by her boss, while working at a jewelry store, about the Rotary District 68 scholarship program. Each year, the Rotary Foundation makes grants that give more than 500 young people opportunities to study in other countries. She completed the scholarship application, and was selected to attend Winthrop.

Although Ulla has studied foreign trade export marketing at a Finnish commercial college, she is classified as a freshman at Winthrop. My credits cannot be transferred to Winthrop. My major purposes for coming here are to improve my knowledge of business, and to see American college and family life.

Staying in the dormitory on weekdays gives Ulla an opportunity to observe on-campus residence life, while staying with the president of York Technical College, Dr. Baxter Hood, and family on weekends, provides her with an opportunity to become part of an American family.

Ulla's family in Finland includes two stepbrothers and one step-sister, along with her father. Although she likes America, Ulla doesn't think she will live in America. "They (brothers and sisters) are older than I am. They have married and have good jobs in Finland."

Ulla has been granted a one-year scholarship to complete her studies at Winthrop. After graduating from Winthrop, Ulla is considering working on a master's degree in foreign trade.

Commenting on Ulla's mastery of the English language. Winthrop President Gwendolyn Denise Holcombe, a senior special education major, said, "For a student who has been here since January 15, Ulla has mastered the English language well. We've learned a lot from each other."

Camp Arc bike ride

ROCK HILL—With just three weeks remaining before the official starter yells "go", it's time to register for the annual Camp Arc Bike Ride.

The event, a benefit for retarded children of York County, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 11 at Fewell Park. Last year, almost $4,000 was raised toward Camp Arc Council activities, including the Special Olympics, a special Sunday School, and Camp Arc day and residential summer camps.

Registration and pledge forms for the bike ride are available at the following Rock Hill locations: DinKins Student Center at Winthrop College, Emmett Scott Center, Fewell Park Center, Northside Center, Paul Neal Schwartz, Ockryker, Kelder's Bicycle Shop, Bad Welsh Sporting Goods and Mr. Sport.

Participants in the bike ride enlist sponsors who pledge money to the event either on a per-mile or flat amount basis.

Sgt. John Tarkenton of the Rock Hill Police Department, the official starter, will offer bike safety pointers to participants before the bike ride.

For more information, call Jerry Runderson at 328-1808.

COLD KILLS

Every year an estimated 300 people will die from hypothermia—excessive loss of body heat or 'freezing' to death.

Welcome to our handcrafted world!

Come see the beautiful difference!

We have silk flowers for all occasions of all colors and in a variety of styles.
Budweiser presents...

the TASTEBUDS

"PIZZA"

OH BOY! PIZZA!

WAIT A MINUTE, YOU HATE PIZZA!

I DO, BUT I LOVE WHAT WE GET WITH IT.

WHAT'S THAT?

PASS A MUSHROOM...

WHAT TASTES BETTER WITH PIZZA THAN MAYBE ANYTHING ELSE IN THE ENTIRE, I SAID, ENTIRE WORLD?

I DUNNO...

I DO...

BUDWEISERRRR

ALL RIGHT!

HOW STUPID OF ME...

YAY-Y-Y-Y!

POUR IT ON!!!

YAY!

I LOVE MY BUR!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY?
Women's tennis team is still undefeated

BY JAN WISE

The Winthrop women's tennis team continued to expand its undefeated record this past week with two victories and a forfeit over Newberry College, Francis Marion College, and USCA-Lancaster. Coach Ann Chambers' team now holds an 8-0 record on the season. The Eagles opened March 28, in a match played at Newberry. Earlier in the season, Winthrop beat Newberry College, and once again the Eagles left the courts with a 9-0 blanking of Newberry. Winthrop traveled to Florence March 27 for a match against Francis Marion College. The Eagles won away with an easy defeat over the Lady Patriots, 9-1. Revenge whipped up the week's schedule with a forfeit over USCA-Lancaster. The Eagles had been set to play at Winthrop. Senior team member Lisa Forrester is pleased with the team's progress so far. However, Forrester pointed out, "The teams we have played have not given us that much of a challenge. This upcoming tournament will really show what kind of team we have."

Softball team is 5-1

BY JAN WISE

In another week of softball play the Winthrop women's team boosted their season record to 5-1 after winning their opener over Benedict College of Rhode Island. Coach Linda Warren's Eagles had five games against Voorhees College, Benedict College, and Francis Marion College; and collected four victories to one defeat. Winthrop hosted Voorhees College of Denmark, S.C. March 29 in a doubleheader played at Winthrop College Park. The Eagles coasted to an easy 17-0 shut-out over the visiting team.

Men's tennis team is 4-7

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop Eagles men's tennis team started off the week well, but slumped later on as they lost two out of three matches remaining, followed by the District Six tournament.

One bright spot for the Eagles was No. 1 singles player Chris Harrington who won all three of his matches last week. It is beginning to become more and more apparent that Harrington is one of the best singles players in the district.

January Chris Sherman started at the mound for the Eagles and was relieved by sophomore Amber Ashley in the 6th inning. The two pitchers combined their efforts to hold Voorhees to a scoreless game.

Offensively, Winthrop had a day at bat with thirteen hits. Starting catcher Denise Skallet went a perfect three for three at the plate. Infielders Elaine Baker and Sheila Stewart reached the bases three of their four times at bat. Leftfielder Sheila McCollum and Baker led the Eagles in RBIs with three each.

Winthrop was pleased with Winthrop's pitching and defensive play for the game and the comments. Chris Sherman pitched four innings of complete ball and was relieved by sophomore Amber Ashley in the 6th inning. The two pitchers combined their efforts to hold Voorhees to a scoreless game.

In the 6th inning, Chris Sherman started at pitcher for Winthrop against Voorhees. He led the Eagles in RBIs with three each.

Winthrop's program. It's a real honor for a flat-year team."

Sports scene

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

April 10 Newberry College (2) Newberry 1 p.m.
April 11 Central Wesleyan College (3) Home 2 p.m.
April 16 Enkine College (2) Due West 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 11 Enkine College (2) Home 2 p.m.
April 12 Presbyterian College (3) Clinton 2 p.m.
April 16 Appalachian State Univ. (2) Boone, N.C. 2 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

April 9 USC-Lancaster (3) Lancaster 2 p.m.
April 10 Belmont Abbey College (2) Home 3 p.m.
April 11 UNC-Charleston (3) Charelston 1 p.m.
April 12 Francis Marion College (2) Florence 2 p.m.

AWAY HE GOES...One of El Salvador's most popular tourist attractions, a Maya temple atop San Andres mountain, will be the site of a new international hang gliding competition. Legend says that 3,000 years ago, Maya athletes were hurled off the top as sacrifices to the gods.
Draft comes to PLU

TACOMA, WA (CPS) - Pacific Lutheran University distributes daily news summaries to its faculty members and administrators each noon, but the one on March 3 was full of particularly bad news.

Item one was that the Soviet Union had invaded China in retaliation for China's invasion of Vietnam.

Item two was that, as the result, the U.S. had commanded that all 18- to 25-year-olds report to be called into the armed forces.

According to George Behan of Nearby Seattle University, "panic spread around the campus." Later in the afternoon, though, the embarrassed administration issued an apology, explaining that the "news" items had been pranks. It was, however, too late for some students who had organized a dance in a PLU dorm, and had quickly given it a new theme of "The Last Chance Dance" when the phony news summary was released.

Poisonings in United States

An estimated 5 million poisonings occur in the United States annually. Children under 5 years of age make up 77.4 percent of those poisoned accidentally.

"Peace congresses" to denounce the alliance.

"Peace congresses" to denounce the alliance.

At the end of World War II, the Soviet Union took advantage of its strength and the European power vacuum to thrust its frontiers westward. The United States sent aid to Greece, Turkey and the west European democracies. In June, the Soviets launched the Berlin Blockade.

To the west of their new borders, the Soviets imposed Communist-dominated regimes across Eastern Europe. In 1947, the Americans initiated the "Truman Doctrine" program of military aid to Greece and Turkey. In 1948, the Marshall Plan, known formally as the European Recovery Program, began to provide billions of American dollars for the rehabilitation of the war-ravaged economies of the western European democracies.

The West, however, remained fearful of the military might of the Soviet Union. To counter this threat, the United States took the lead in creating a western alliance system. Thirty years ago, on April 4, 1949, representatives of 12 nations gathered in Washington to sing the North Atlantic Treaty. This treaty provided that "an armed attack against one or more of the members in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against all." If such an attack occurred, all of the allies were bound to intervene against the aggressor.

The NATO alliance evolved a storm of shellfire from Moscow. The Soviets denounced the treaty as another example of the aggressive foreign policy of the avaricious capitalists.

Pencil draws many miles

A seven-inch pencil can write at least 65,800 words, draw a line 35 miles long, and outlast 17 sharpenings. Americans purchase about 2.5 billion of these pencils a year. — CNS

Responding to Soviet orders, the Communist parties throughout the world affiliated against NATO. With student fanfare, the Communists organized great "peace congresses" to denounce the alliance.

In the French parliament, where many Communist deputies sat, the debate over ratification was acrimonious and noisy. Responding to the Communist critics, Premier Robert Schuman asked, "Can we remain inert before that cold war directed from one center and sustained by military forces much more powerful than our own? Is it treason to let it happen?"

The French ratified NATO, as did the other 11 original signers of the treaty. Subsequently, the alliance was enlarged, with the admission of Greece and Turkey in 1952 and of West Germany in 1955. Once the ratifications had taken place, arrangements were made to work out with amazing speed to create an integrated NATO defense force.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American who had commanded the Allied armies in the invasion of Normandy, became the first NATO supreme commander.

In the face of criticism by American political leaders, including former President Herbert Hoover and Senator Robert Taft, President Harry Truman boldly insisted that he had the constitutional right to send American troops abroad in peace-time without congressional approval, and he did so.

American troops who had gone to Europe to defeat Hitler were going to remain there to deter or fight Soviet Communism.

The United States had overcome the temptation to withdraw once again into isolationism and had met the challenge of the Cold War. For the next generation, under American leadership, NATO would serve as the cornerstone of western defense.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS—Share living room, kitchen and bathroom. (Or will rent as one house to sorority.)

All utilities furnished. In walking distance from Winthrop College.

ALBRIGHT REALTY

328-0103
Because They Walk
Saturday, April 28
WALK FOR THE 500 MILLION PEOPLE IN THE WORLD

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Rock Hill City Hall Winthrop people will walk a ten-mile route for the hungry people of the world. To walk you must do four things:

1. PICK UP SPONSOR ENVELOPE at Thomson Cafeteria or Dinkins Student Center on April 16-17 or 23-24.
2. GET SPONSORS - Anyone who will agree to pay any amount for each mile walked.
3. WALK - Show the people of the community you care.
4. COLLECT THE PLEDGES - Funds will be given to Crop, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, and to the York County Home Delivered Meals Program for the elderly.

EVERYONE CAN BE INVOLVED
VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED - JOIN UP

CROP WALK IS ENDORSED BY: