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Business dept. hits jackpot

Seven years ago, admitted Jerry Padgett, Winthrop gambled on its School of Administration. Today's jackpot includes more than three times as many students in business as there were in 1972, two graduate degree programs designed for people with full-time jobs, a seasoned, highly respected faculty and the recent accreditation as a professional school, a distinction held by only five other institutions in both Carolinas.

Padgett, the dean of the School of Business Administration since 1972, won't accept credit for his school's solid development. "I'd love to," he grinned, "but too many people know the truth."

Padgett has accomplished all the goals he set when he came-including increasing student credit hour production, male enrollment and adult education offerings, and, most recently, accreditation.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business granted accreditation to the Winthrop School of Administration in May, after a visiting team studied the quality of faculty in terms of publication, public service, and training; curriculum; library; and training and resource utilization (faculty members teaching only in their specialized fields)

"The AACSB has the reputation as one of the toughest accreditation agencies in the world," Padgett said. "AACSB accreditation is absolutely necessary for a school as good as we are."

Increasingly, top corporations recruit only at accredited schools, Padgett said. In addition to those dividends for students, accreditation will help Winthrop in recruiting faculty.

Padgett has not confined his recruiting efforts to academic settings—deliberately hiring textile mill managers, accountants, bankers and top-level government employees who were interested in teaching and had the necessary academic credentials.

That philosophy, which Padgett calls his "pragmatic approach" is also seen in the School of Business Administration's outreach programs. On a regular basis, such corporations as Spring Mills send personnel to Winthrop for live-in management training sessions.

The participating corporations and the School of Business Administration jointly laud the programs. Business cites the Winthrop management theory expertise and the Winthrop faculty acknowledges the value of the practical feedback.

Padgett said his current problems fall into three categories: money, space and public awareness of the School of Business Administration offerings.

"Rapid growth in a time of declining or constant state appropriations is real morale problem with faculty," Padgett said, adding that private sources have made many programs possible. An example is the $60,000 classroom laboratory complex currently being carved from existing classroom space. Funded by the Frances Ley Springs Foundation, Inc., the lab will be used by undergraduate and graduate students studying personnel procedures, labor relations and related fields.

The public awareness problem maps on Padgett because it depends heavily on word-of-mouth.

"There are still people in Charlotte, Gastonia, Rock Hill and the Chester-Lancaster area that don't know we have an MBA program (started in 1975)," Padgett said. "That set of people is getting smaller, but the Winthrop name gives the impression sometimes of a private, liberal arts college. Contact with businesses and the reputation of our graduates are turning this around, though."

In the fall 1971 semester, Winthrop had 66 business administration majors—all undergraduates. Prior to the 1979 fall registration, 749 undergraduates and 191 graduate students were listed as seeking business administration degrees. The business programs have been so healthy that Padgett is programming to slow it down, limiting the number of students in business degree programs to no more than one-eighth of Winthrop's total enrollment.

"Seven years ago, we undertook a real ambitious program," Padgett said. "We gambled that when we added programs, the president would be able to come up with the resources, and we have."
It is up to you

Bob Ford

A freshman class over 1000 strong has enrolled at Winthrop College this fall, swelling the annual attendance record to over 5000. Welcome to Winthrop College. May you find this an enjoyable and enriching experience.

Winthrop lacks the overall facilities of larger and wealthier schools, a situation made worse by changing Barnel's into a dormitory. There is also a shortage of courses and professors, which is obvious by the glances at the college catalog or nearly any classroom. The leadership at Winthrop is not the most vigorous, nor is it in touch with students. You can forget hearing a good concert at Byrnes Auditorium (except for a couple classical acts) and quality entertainment at the ATS is almost as rare. In short: If you expect to be handed challenging opportunities, or if you expect to find an array of stimulating entertainment at Winthrop, you are wasting your time.

However, a little scrunching under the surface will reveal numerous opportunities to actively participate in events. Following is a sample of some of the academic and extra-curricular activities available at Winthrop.

The S.G.A. will soon be holding Senate elections and offering still more areas for involvement. Diskins Student Union contains several committees which oversee films, concerts, tournaments at Dinkins and more. All need student participation. This newspaper you hold in your hand could use some help. The main reason these organizations are not as effective as they could be is the lack of student participation. So get involved. If you are interested, contact people of the S.G.A., Ron Laffitte of the Student Union, or Bonnie Jordan of THE JOHNSONIAN.

There are numerous clubs at Winthrop. There are more than a few of these opportunities available at Winthrop. There are more. Your time here can be filled with many exciting and meaningful experiences. Or it can be filled with the drudgery of sitting in classrooms all day complaining about nothing to do in your spare time. It is up to you.

Take a peek at a Greek

Ellen McDowell

How many of you have noticed the signs posted around campus on doors and bulletin boards inviting you to attend the rush parties of the different fraternities and sororities here at Winthrop? Probably quite a lot of you have. But, how many of you have seriously considered the possibility of joining a fraternity or sorority? Not quite as many, I bet. It could be that you doubt that a fraternity or sorority has anything to offer you? If so, I invite you to think again. How can you be sure until you check them out?

As the signs indicate, it's time for Rush to begin. Being a Greek myself, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, I'd like to encourage you to take an objective look at the Greek organizations on campus in order to get involved, making friends, and having plain old fun. But first a word of caution.

Naturally, the people in the chapter of your sorority become special friends for you. Belonging to a sorority or fraternity is an excellent way of getting involved on campus. Greek organizations have been in Special continued on page 3

THE JOHNSONIAN

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Night flight

Bruce McDaniel

"What are our co-ordinates now, Lieutenant Nitkev?"
"Squadron has just passed over border into U.S. of A., my Commander . . . maintaining radio silence. Our new radar cannot detect our presence even now. Only eight minutes left to scheduled launch of attack missiles..."

Da. This is good, Lieutenant Whackoff, have you alerted the launch bay crews to implement final countdown procedures?"

"Nyet, my Commander."
"Nyet! What do you mean, nyet? You should have given them their instructions moments ago! What's the matter with you, boy?"
"I can't do it, Commander ... this sneak attack, in violation of treaty . . . it's an immoral action sir. I can't participate in it."

"Then you would betray the Motherland and the Party, Whackoff? You maggot ... stand up and I'll shoot you myself!"

"Put that pistol away, Nitkev! Immediate! I'm still the authority here."
"Yes, sir, my Commander."
"Now, Lieutenant Whackoff, what is the matter with you, my nephew? Press the button to alert launch bays. There is no shame in our action, only a great victory for our nation...."

"But, Uncle, I'm a soldier, I cannot help thinking about all those unsuspecting people down there who must die for this `victory'. All of those people who will not live to see the sun rise in the morning..."

"Forget them, my nephew. They're not people like us any-way. They're bloated with the sins of capitalism. Family life down there is decaying . . . there's no respect for law or morality . . . it's a mad rat race where the rich industrialists exploit the downtrodden workers so they can become millionaires and enjoy the benefits of the 'American way'. Once these old parasites have become millionaires then they buy cars and boats and video cassette players to show bourgeois films like `Pardon' and `Deep Throat'...

"And nephew, you've heard about the wild flesh-pot party places where the Americans go to fulfill their unnatural carnal desires? The discos! Yes, in these discos they gather together on Saturday nights and shake their Bunchets in front of each other to try and get aroused. Now, nephew, do you think that it is a crime to destroy such decadence?"

"Signal the launch bays for countdown like a good boy and get this thing over with . . ."

"But uncle, the lifestyle which you have just described to me is very similar to the one which exists underground in our own country. It sounds like the kind of lifestyle, launch `you' and `I could have grown quite accustomed to if we could have been fortunate enough to have been born there . . ."

"Nephew, there is some truth to your words. As I remember, I could shake my Bunchet pretty well at the worker's harvest festival when I was younger . . . but, we have our responsibilities to the Motherland, the Party, the Chief of Military Operation, the Supreme Soviet, the ghosts of our forebearers...

"Hang all that crap, Uncle Josef! Let's grab a couple of parachutes, call off this mission, and sky-dive down to one of these decadent discos!"

"M.K., my nephew. You've convinced me! Lieutenant Nitkev, I want you to break radio silence..."

"What are you saying, my Commander? If I break radio silence the American A.E.M defense systems will seek out and destroy our squadron..."

"Do as I say, Lieutenant Nitkev. Make the message in English. Tell the Americans that our Backfire bombers are only engaged in the regular Fall monitoring of the migration of the Red-Tufted Chickadee as part of a National Geographic project. Tell them that we are sorry if we startled them...

"But, my Commander, they will be more than startled. Their fighters will shoot us down in violation of the latest S.A.L.T. treaty..."

"Have you about gotten your parachute ready, my nephew?"
"Yes, uncle. I am ready. Let's go to the launch bays!"

"Look out Johananovich Travolta! Here we come!"
Satellite nursing program at WC

Registered nurses are now able to complete the Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree at Winthrop, according to Dr. Jean Watson, director of the Satellite Nursing Program. Watson said that an NEW Special Projects Grant has made it possible for state licensed RN's to receive their BSN degree from the Medical University of South Carolina at Winthrop since January 1979. The Special Project Grant was written in 1977 and approved for three years beginning September 1, 1978. Since the initial contact between President Vail and President Knisely of the Medical University concerning the Grant, many steps have been taken to complete the necessary arrangements for the new program.

According to Watson, the need was felt for a degree program that could serve York, Chester, and Lancaster counties, all medically critical areas. Only three other schools offer the BSN degree in South Carolina.

"The offering of this degree is a result of cooperative arrangements between MUSC and WC," said Watson. "Winthrop provides the physical space and supportive services, but the program is financially supported by the Medical University." There are presently 22 students, 3 faculty, and 2 staff members in the program, according to Watson. Approximately 45 students are working on their general education requirements here at Winthrop. A prospective student must be accepted by WC and meet those requirements before admission into the College of Nursing. More specific information concerning work experience and course prerequisites may be obtained by contacting the Satellite Nursing Program.

Watson said, "We would also be happy to advise any pre-nursing students on campus who are taking general education courses for other BSN programs." Information or transcript evaluation may be obtained by contacting the Satellite Nursing Program, first floor, Crawford Health Center.

SBDC is formally recognized

The South Carolina Small Business Development Center (SBDC) has received formal recognition from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The SBDC, which is established by concurrent resolutions of the South Carolina House and Senate in 1978, is a consortium of four schools—Winthrop College, Clemson University, South Carolina State and the University of South Carolina.

Winthrop's basic service center is located in the School of Business and will serve the northern part of South Carolina. It provides free consultation, continued education and the delivery of needed information to small businesses in South Carolina. Center Director Jerry R. Smith is an assistant professor of management at Winthrop. He is former director of marketing of Fast Fare, Inc. of Henderson, N.C. and past president of TMP Systems, Inc. of Monroe, N.C.

To be eligible for the services of the center, small businesses must have annual retail sales of less than $3 million, annual wholesale receipts of less than $60,000, sales in service businesses of less than $2 million or be a manufacturing concern with less than 250 employees.

The Small Business Development Center of South Carolina's operations is one of 11 pilot programs in 10 states (two states in Delaware) and plans to include similar operations in all 50 states.

Mann settles in as Dean of Students

Jeff Mann settled into his office in Dinkins this past May and began his duties as Winthrop's new Dean of Students. Mann came to Winthrop from North Carolina State where he worked as Dean of Student Development after he finished his graduate studies. His undergraduate work was done at East Carolina. He is presently working on his Doctorate in Higher Education.

As a Dean of Students at Winthrop, Mann co-ordinates non-academic, extra-curricular activities. Thus, he deals with students in such areas as new student orientation, the student union, the A.S.A., fraternities, sororities, housing and other campus organizations. He has the capacity to serve as advisor to all student organizations as well as counsel students individually, on a personal or academic level.

Mann helped to create review boards for the cafeteria and the resident halls. These review boards are independent from the judicial board and only deal with admitted or obvious gait. Students serve with the administration on these two boards. Mann is also in the process of planning a Student Leadership Retreat for early October.

Mann described Winthrop as a "unique" college in many aspects. He says that Winthrop College is very personalized considering the near 5,000 enrolled students. "Students are part of the process," Mann said. "They are not simply numbers or people just to fill desks."

He says that Rock Hill provides Winthrop with a relaxed, country setting while having the cosmopolitan city of Charlotte close at hand. Though Winthrop is small, Mann is also impressed that it excels academically and is able to compete with the larger universities.

Mann said that he cannot remember his office door being closed since he has been at Winthrop and he says that it will remain open to any student dealing with any personal, academic or social problem or just for a talk.

ATTENTION JUNIORS & SENIORS

ORDER your official CLASS RING

September 11-12

11:00-3:00

Dinkins Student Center
ICP Scholarship offered

(ICI Indianapolis, Indiana—Larry A. Welte, president of ICP International Computer Programs, Inc., the oldest and largest publisher for the information processing industry, has announced the second annual ICP Scholarship. The scholarship, to be awarded for the 1980-81 school year, is designed to be an investment in the future of the information processing industry.

To qualify for the ICP Scholarship, applicants must be enrolled in a computer science or computer technology program as either a sophomore or a junior. The scholarship will consist of one-year's tuition plus a maximum of $5,000.00 at the United States college or university of the winner's choice.

The ICP Scholarship Committee, made up of highly qualified men and women in the information processing industry, will base their selection on: the student's cumulative grade point average; need for financial aid; participation in data processing-related activities; school activities and leadership roles; DP-related and non-DP-related accomplishments and awards. The deadline for the ICP Scholarship application is May 1, 1980.

The first national ICP Scholarship, awarded to Hugh F. Mackworth, a junior at Stanford University, Stanford, CA, was announced earlier this year at the Eighth Annual ICP Million Dollar Awards Ceremony held at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana. The winner of the second ICP Scholarship will be announced at next year's Million Dollar Awards Ceremony in New Orleans.

Applications will be available through the data processing and financial aid offices of all United States colleges and universities.

News briefs

Canterbury does it again!

The Canterbury House, located on 507 Purls, opens its doors to all Winthrop students once again. Besides offering a place to just "get away," Canterbury also offers worship services twice a week. Communal services are given Thursday nights at 5:30. The Early Bird Service is held on Friday mornings at 7:00 a.m. Participants in this service are invited to breakfast at McDonald's, on Canterbury. The number to call for more information is 327-6686.

Scholarship honors Dorothy Rauch

ROCK HILL — The Winthrop College Alumni Association has established a $5,000 scholarship honoring Dorothy Sealy Rauch, director of alumni affairs.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors has yet to set criteria for selection of the scholarship recipient. The first presentation will be made next spring. This is the first scholarship established by the board.

Rauch was named director of alumni affairs in 1966. A native of Rock Hill, she will retire in January 1980.

Student loan counseling session

It is compulsory that every student receiving National Direct Student Loan for the 1979-1980 academic year attend a pre-loan counseling session, according to Melinda A. Bethea of the Financial Aid Office.

Bethea said that the dates for the sessions are September 19 and 20 in the Dinkins Auditorium from 3:00 to 4:00 and 4:00 to 5:00.

Yearbooks are here

Reserved yearbooks may be picked up at the Publications building behind Dinkins from 9:00-12:00 and 3:00-5:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, according to Amy Ussery of the TATLER staff.

Ussery said, "The last day to pick up books will be September 11. After this, late books will be sold on a first come, first served basis."

Call for appointment

327-6061
147 OAKLAND AVE.

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Beer Makes It Good (There's Just One Schlitz) There's No Debate

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Schlitz Makes It Like No Other Could Schlitz Makes It Great!!

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Two WC professors collaborate on books

ROCK HILL — Two Winthrop College professors have collaborated on a book that offers help for special education teachers working with handicapped children.

Mary Lynne Calhoun, coordinator of training at Winthrop's Human Development Center, along with Margaret Hawisher, assistant professor of special education and director of the competency testing project at Winthrop, have written "Teaching and Learning Strategies for Physically Handicapped Students," which was published by University Park Press of Baltimore, Md., in June. It is designed to help school personnel develop thoughtful, well researched, caring guidelines for establishing and improving programs for physically handicapped children. The text deals with the practical issues of setting up a classroom program, writing IEPs, appropriate assessment techniques, developing teaching materials and working with other professionals.

"The Resource Room: An Educational Asset for Children with Special Needs," "Teaching and Learning Strategies for Physically Handicapped Students," which was published by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company of Columbus, Ohio, in April 1978, is currently being used as texts in 14 colleges and universities across the United States.

This book provides teachers with specific techniques and practice in applying task analysis and diagnostic skills and selecting appropriate materials and curriculum. The book also emphasizes the teacher's role as mentor and/or diagnostician.

"The book will be a valuable aid to the special education teacher," Hawisher said. "It is a book that could be used to help a beginning teacher and also to refresh an experienced teacher's mind."

News briefs

DANCE FEVER

ROCK HILL — Disco dancing for all ages will be taught on the Winthrop College campus at McRae Faculty/Staff Lounge on Mondays, Sept. 17-Oct. 22 from 7:30-9 p.m. The classes, which are sponsored by Joynes Center for Continuing Education, telephone (803) 323-2196. The fee is $25 for singles and $40 per couple.

How to get a job

ROCK HILL — A Workshop on job hunting tactics will be held at Joyce Center on the Winthrop College campus Monday, Sept. 17 from 7-10 p.m. The workshop is designed to help prospective employees find jobs which are never advertised and will explain how to organize a job hunt by making contacts, writing resumes and interviewing effectively.

Frank Joseph, director of leadership development and counselor life at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will conduct the workshops. The fees are $25 for singles and $40 per couple.

For more information, contact Joyce Center for Continuing Education at (803) 323-2196.

MUSIC FOR KIDS

ROCK HILL — A children's music workshop will be offered at Winthrop College this fall. Sponsored by the School of Music, the workshop is for kindergartners and first and second grade students to acquaint them with the fun of music.

The Orff, Kodaly and Grace Nash techniques of instruction will be used by Kathryn Collier, a graduate assistant in the School of Music, who will conduct the workshops. The classes will meet from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 29 to Dec. 13 in Room 203A of Byrnes.

For more information, contact Joyce Center for Continuing Education, telephone (803) 323-2196.

Did You Know

Did you know that a lifetime collection of Mickey Mouse memorabilia sold for a song and a few dollars?

The auction had been advertised and thousands of flyers sent out to dealers and prospective buyers, but only a disappointing few showed up.

Once an auction is advertised it cannot be stopped. So an Ohio housewife went as she watched her 800-piece Mickey Mouse collection disappear into the hands of strangers, under the lift of the auctioneer's monotone.

Her collection was described as worth $30,000. However, when the bidding was finished, Mrs. Jean Gibson groaned at a mere $4,200.

The housewife wanted what she watched her 800-piece Mickey Mouse collection disappear into the hands of strangers, under the lift of the auctioneer's monotone.

It's a happy day to remember for the mouse fans.

Now you know.

Lewandowski designs mosaic

Edmund D. Lewandowski, Professor of Art and Chairman of the Art Department, is completing the final stages of a 34 foot high mosaic mural for St. Luke's Hospital in his hometown of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The mosaic portrays a 27-foot St. Luke figure. Lewandowski said, "In spirit I conceived the Mosaic to that style which characterizes the Byzantine era which goes back to the fourth century (A.D.), the birth of mosaic decoration. What I had in mind was to bring the character and quality of that time into the framework of a twentieth century setting."

Lewandowski, Winthrop's Distinguished Professor for 1979, said that his fascination with glass is mainly due to the glowing light quality of the material. He also said that the glass is fire resistant, and it would take a powerful explosion to destroy one of the works.

CLASS PICTURES SCHEDULED

Class pictures will be made September 10-25 in room 222 Dinkins from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00, according to Amy Ussery of the TATLER staff.

Schedules are as follows:

Seniors:

Mon. Sept. 10 A-G
Tues. Sept. 11 H-P
Wed. Sept. 12 Q-Z

Juniors:

Thurs. Sept. 13 A-G
Fri. Sept. 14 H-P
Mon. Sept. 17 Q-Z

Soph:

Tues. Sept. 18 A-G
Wed. Sept. 19 H-P
Thurs. Sept. 20 Q-Z

Fresh:

Fri. Sept. 21 A-G
Mon. Sept. 24 H-P
Tues. Sept. 25 Q-Z

Faculty and staff may come in any time during the above hours.

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ACROSS FROM
RICHARDSON HALL

221 Cherry Rd. Phone: 326-5205
A EAGLE EYE SPECIAL
SEPTEMBER '79

Coming of a 15-11 season and an appearance in the District Six tournament, the 1979 edition of the Winthrop soccer team opens its season on Wednesday, September 12, with its sights on a possible District Six title.

Coach Casada: Well, probably the one that at this point looks most promising is the one with the most experience; Tom Haxton who has been around since his junior year. He is a smart player and a team player, and I'm counting on him for a lot of help right now. But he's by no means the only one. We've got about 16 new faces, most of them freshmen, a couple of them junior college transfers. Every one of them can play soccer.

TJ: Last year the soccer team was 15-11, and this season they are looking to improve that record, and there's even talk of a possible district championship. Coach Casada, in what specific areas does your team improve?

CASADA: Well, I think the key area of improvement, certainly the area where we put our focus recruitment-wise, was in the back positions, and we have got more depth at back; right now we've got some injury problems, but they're basically minor, and I can already see after just a week of practice distinct improvement here. This is where we had our greatest problems with the depth . . . I think we are going to have the help at the fullback, sweeper, and stopper positions we needed. One thing this will do immediately is move Frankie Griffin back up to his natural position for us. He did a fantastic job at sweeper, he was voted by his team to do that and I think we're better across the South, in fact. But we fully expect to be there and, not only to be there, but to make a very good showing.

TJ: We understand your changing offensive setup this year. Do you want to explain that?

CASADA: Yeah, we're changing our overall setup. We're running basically a 3-3-4, which is a diamond defense-four men back, three forwards, and three wing-men, or midfielders who play both ways. The idea is to share up our defensive abilities a little bit. We've got the capabilities up front to do that, not much question about it. We've got three players who won post-season honors (Frankie Griffin, Tim Peay, and Carlos Gonzalez) and I think we can go up front. Plus that, we've got halfbacks who can overlap, and we plan to get them into the offense a lot more than we did last year.

TJ: You've selected Peter Fell and Luis Roa as your co-captains. What was your reasoning behind that?

CASADA: The reasoning basically is two or three things. Leadership ability is a prime requisite for a captain. Secondly, I want somebody that is an exemplary in their hustle and desire on the field, and certainly both of these very definitely meet that qualification; both are hard-working players. Finally, they are people that I think, and rightly so, have the respect of their teammates.

TJ: Last year, West Jenkins and Frankie Griffin were captains. Why the change?

CASADA: They were elected by their teammates. I chose captains this year. Certainly that is no reflection on Frankie or West. Actually, I think that both of them in many ways are glad to be out from the general responsibilities and burdens that fall on a captain because unquestionably that is being a good soccer season, but it is not in any sense a slam at them because certainly both figure predominately in our plans, I expect both of them to be starters and certainly expect Frankie and West to contribute a lot to our program. It's just that we feel that Pete and Luis are capable of doing the job and will do it for us.

We also talked to some of the Winthrop soccer players themselves and got their views and hopes for the upcoming season.

TJ: Frankie Griffin was the 1978 Lee (Most Valuable Player) Award winner. Frankie, what does Winthrop have to do to have a good soccer season?

GRIFFIN: Well, we've got to keep working hard for one thing. But we've got a real good attitude this year, the best we've had in my four previous years here at Winthrop. We've got a lot of good soccer players and a lot of depth on the team this year.

TJ: Are you switching positions again this year, right?

GRIFFIN: Yes, I'll be moving back up to fullback while Luis will play midfielder.

TJ: Does that bother you, making another transition this year?

GRIFFIN: No, I'm happy to get back up there. Carlos Gonzalez was an all-state selection last year. What do you feel you have to do to contribute to a successful season?

CASADA: The top four teams in the district make it, but it is not based on record. It is based on a point system called the Longo system, quite similar to the Dunkel rating system in basketball. The four teams which rate highest in the Longo system are the teams that make it.

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We also talked to some of the Winthrop soccer players themselves and got their views and hopes for the upcoming season.

TJ: Frankie Griffin was the 1978 Lee (Most Valuable Player) Award winner. Frankie, what does Winthrop have to do to have a good soccer season?

GRIFFIN: Well, we've got to keep working hard for one thing. But we've got a real good attitude this year, the best we've had in my four previous years here at Winthrop. We've got a lot of good soccer players and a lot of depth on the team this year.

TJ: Are you switching positions again this year, right?

GRIFFIN: Yes, I'll be moving back up to fullback while Luis will play midfielder.

TJ: Does that bother you, making another transition this year?

GRIFFIN: No, I'm happy to get back up there. Carlos Gonzalez was an all-state selection last year. What do you feel you have to do to contribute to a successful season?

GRIFFIN: Well, I think the key area of improvement, certainly the area where we put our focus recruitment-wise, was in the back positions, and we have got more depth at back; right now we've got some injury problems, but they're basically minor, and I can already see after just a week of practice distinct improvement here. This is where we had our greatest problems with the depth . . . I think we are going to have the help at the fullback, sweeper, and stopper positions we needed. One thing this will do immediately is move Frankie Griffin back up to his natural position for us. He did a fantastic job at sweeper, he was voted by his team to do that and I think we're better across the South, in fact. But we fully expect to be there and, not only to be there, but to make a very good showing.

TJ: Last year, West Jenkins and Frankie Griffin were captains. Why the change?

CASADA: They were elected by their teammates. I chose captains this year. Certainly that is no reflection on Frankie or West. Actually, I think that both of them in many ways are glad to be out from the general responsibilities and burdens that fall on a captain because unquestionably that is being a good soccer season, but it is not in any sense a slam at them because certainly both figure predominately in our plans, I expect both of them to be starters and certainly expect Frankie and West to contribute a lot to our program. It's just that we feel that Pete and Luis are capable of doing the job and will do it for us.
TJ: What position will you be playing?

C. GONZALEZ: Striker.

TJ: In laymen's terms, what does that job involve?

C. GONZALEZ: We're playing a three-man front, and I'll be on the inside. I'll probably be getting the balls coming in from the wings or assisting the wings with the fast breaks.

TJ: Who's going to be with you up there on the front line.

C. GONZALEZ: Right now, it'll be Frankie Griffin on the right inside and Tim Peay on the left inside.

TJ: You like working with them?

C. GONZALEZ: We get along there pretty good.

TJ: The other half of the "Cuban Connection" is Luis Gonzalez. How much older are you than your brother?

L. GONZALEZ: Yeah, that's the main reason. Also, I wanted to come back north. (Anything above their hometown of Hialeah, Fla., is considered north by the JUC.

TJ: What's your soccer playing experience...

L. GONZALEZ: I've been playing since eleven years old, I guess. On and off.

TJ: What about collegiately?

L. GONZALEZ: I've never played.

L. GONZALEZ: I'm playing with some with my brother in summer league, but as far as college, no, I haven't played any.

TJ: What position will you be playing this year?

L. GONZALEZ: Sweeper.

TJ: What does being selected co-captain mean to you.

L. GONZALEZ: I don't know. I think more of a chance to try and help other players. Even though I've only been here a semester, I've gotten to know most of the guys.

TJ: What are the rules of being a co-captain? What can you do?

L. GONZALEZ: It's a challenge to try and help other players.

TJ: What do you hope to do as co-captain to contribute toward a possible Winthrop district title?

L. GONZALEZ: I would just like to play to the best ball I can. We've got a lot better players this year and we're going to try and play good team ball... we're going to work real hard and try to come up with less injuries this year.

TJ: What position will you be playing?

PEAY: I'll be playing left wing and having a lot of fun this year.

TJ: What do you hope to do this year to contribute to a possible Winthrop district title?

PEAY: The same as in every year: I would just like to play to the best ball I can. We've got a lot better players this year and we're going to try and work real hard and try to come up with less injuries this year.

TJ: What do you hope to do as co-captain to contribute toward a possible Winthrop district title?

L. GONZALEZ: I don't know. I think more of a chance to try and help other players. Even though I've only been here a semester, I've gotten to know most of the guys and their style.

TJ: What are the rules of being a co-captain? What can you do?

L. GONZALEZ: I don't know. I think more of a chance to try and help other players. Even though I've only been here a semester, I've gotten to know most of the guys and their style.

TJ: What do you hope to do as co-captain to contribute toward a successful effort?

L. GONZALEZ: Try to set an example with hustle and get all these guys to have a good attitude toward their play. Also, to make sure a lot of dissension doesn’t happen between players.

TJ: How do you feel about being a co-captain?

L. GONZALEZ: You have to be a good goalkeeper to be a co-captain.

BOWEN: Bob Bowen set a Winthrop record last year with 214 saves. Do you hope to improve on that?

BOWEN: Definitely. I think our goalkeeping has improved tremendously. We've got a lot of new guys coming in this year, Bob Musella, he's going to make it tough for me for sure.

TJ: What specific areas of your game did you work on this year?

BOWEN: I mostly tried to work on my diving and lower parts of the game and a lot of the high shots. I also worked out a little with Shep Messing, the keeper for the Rochester Lancers.

TJ: How many goals per game did you give up last year?

BOWEN: Between two or three.

TJ: What do you hope to get that down to this season?

BOWEN: I'm aiming for at least a one goal a game average, if not.
New rule for flag football

New changes will be seen in flag football this year, according to Mr. Evans Brown, director of intramural sports.

The teams will be limited to eight men on the field at one time instead of the usual nine. This change was implemented due to the small size of the field (located behind Gilmore). Each team will also have a roster limit of sixteen instead of only fifteen which was seen in the past. This will enable a team to be strictly offensive or defensive. It will be unnecessary for one student to play both an offensive and defensive position.

Welcome back tennis tournament

Mr. Evans Brown, director of intramural sports, has announced the return of the "Welcome Back Tennis Tournament."

The tournament started Monday, Sept. 3 and will continue through Thursday, September 13. All matches will be played on the lower courts between the hours of 7:30-9:30.

Results of this tournament will be published in next week's JOHNSONIAN.

Registration for flag football will be held Sept. 12-14. Captains will have their meeting on Monday, Sept. 17 and the season will open on the 18th. Entry forms are available at all dormitory offices, at DiKins Student Center and at the intramural office.

Women's field hockey has begun practice under new head Ann Elms. A preview of their upcoming season can be found in next week's Johnsonian. (Photo by Ann Page Copley)
You can save a lot of gasoline—and a lot of money—if you use the phone before you use your car.

By calling ahead, you can be sure the restaurant is open...the store has what you want...or the friend you want to visit is home—before you waste time, gas and money on an unnecessary trip. On the average, you waste about a dollar's worth of gas on every unnecessary trip—and just two wasted trips a week can cost you more than $100 worth of gas a year.

Saving energy is easier than you think, and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important. So the next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip—and the wasted gas.

For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________
State _______ Zip ________

ENERGY, we can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy
Professor of the week

By Lori Ridge

We would like to welcome to our teaching staff this semester, Mary Evelyn Collins. Ms. Collins will be teaching Public Speaking and Voice & Diction in the Communications Department.

Ms. Collins is a graduate of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, where she earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Theater Arts. She also holds a Master of Arts degree in Drama from San Jose State University in California. Currently, Ms. Collins is enrolled in a doctoral program at Florida State University, specializing in communications in the Humanities Program. She plans on finishing her degree this year.

Before coming to Winthrop, Ms. Collins taught in three other states. First at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss., where she taught speech communications, theater, and was Technical Director of Theater as well as Director of children’s theater.

Ms. Collins then went to the University of South Alabama Mobile, where she again taught speech communications, and was the Director of Forensics (debate).

Moving on to Robert Morris College, Pittsburgh, Pa., Ms. Collins taught small group dynamics and leadership, and courses in public speaking.

Other impressive credits include Ms. Collins’ membership in Who’s Who Among Educators in America (1974), and being president of Humanities Union of Graduate Students at FSU. Also, her experience as associate to the Baptist Campus Minister at FSU for two years, and her membership in three honoraries: Alpha Phi Omega (fraternity), Pi Kappa Delta (debate fraternity), and Pi Tau Chi (religion fraternity).

Upon first meeting Ms. Collins, one notices her pleasant nature and receptiveness to students. But she admits to having one pet peeve about students in general, and that is their sometimes phony excuses to be absent from class. She said, “It’s very easy to tell a legitimate excuse from a made-up excuse.” She also said that she prefers to think of college students as adults, and adults shouldn’t need to escape from responsibilities of classroom or make up an excuse to do so.

When asked what career she would have liked to pursue had she not chosen teaching, Ms. Collins replied that at the age of 17 she had wanted to be a dietitian. But that was out of the question because, as she puts it, “I didn’t care for chemistry at all.”

Her second ambition was (and still is) to be a journalist. In fact, Ms. Collins writes news releases for organizations with which she is involved, and also does program writing. Along the same line, she has written two research articles for publication, both dealing with rhetoric and theory. These articles should appear at the end of summer, one in the Florida Speech Communication Journal, the other in the Forensic Speech Journal of the Dept. of Speech & Theater-University of Pittsburgh.

Concerning her aspirations for the future, Ms. Collins said that she has an ambition to become an assistant professor, and would like to teach a course in rhetorical criticism of critical strategies. Ms. Collins said that she looks forward to seeing the formation of a debate team at Winthrop. And finally, she would like to get articles published from her dissertation and as well as some short stories that I have on the back burner now,” she said.

Ms. Collins enjoys such pastimes as sewing and refinishing furniture. She also said, “I’ve been known to play the piano and sing, but not in public!”

She is enthusiastic about her love for cats. “Nothing unusual about that, you see? Then listen to this!” Recently, a two year old calico cat named Max Cornelli arrived from Pittsburgh to spend 1½ months with Ms. Collins, who adds with a note of amusement, “He took his summer vacation with me. He loves it!” Actually, Max belongs to a friend of Ms. Collins, and the friend is also away on vacation. As a final note, Ms. Collins was willing to comment on the general disposition of Winthrop students and faculty. She said that everyone at Winthrop “seems to be happy doing their work.” In her opinion, “This is the most positive beginning for a school year.”

Winthrop Instructor Mary Evelyn Collins enjoys a short break between classes with her summertime visitor, Max Cornelli. (Photo by Tim Harris)

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

THANK YOU
Winthrop

FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
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ROCK HILL 327-2756
Do you need help?

BY KELLY GORDON

Nothing more could possibly go wrong. Your schedule didn't work out the way you wanted it to, and you're not even sure you want to work in the field you are studying for. Your friends are asking you to go drink a beer with them, but homework is already piling up. You got a parking ticket and still haven't found a legal parking space; your new shirt was ruined in the washing machine; and on top of all this, your romance is on the rocks. You need HELP!

Whether just one or all of these is your problem, the Winthrop College Counseling Center is ready to help you. "Many students have not yet taken advantage of the center," says Director William Wells. "Either a lot of the students are not aware of the services offered, or they are afraid of coming over."

Wells says that some students think that if they come to the center, they will be considered "sick." "People today make more decisions in a 24-hour period than most people made in half a lifetime a hundred and fifty years ago," says Wells. "Students are finding that their lives are being taken over."

"We're an information center," says Wells. "We refer people to career counseling, a doctor, job placement, whatever we think can further help you with your problem. We're not necessarily the stopping point."

Wells cites a number of problems that students have been helped with at the Center: being unsure about the choice of going to college, not getting along with a roommate, romantic difficulties, deciding what to do about an unwanted pregnancy, searching for a career, divorce counseling, deciding where to go after graduation.

"We're an information center for the campus," says Wells. "We can refer you to career counseling, a doctor, job placement, whatever we think can further help you with your problem."

No work and all play isn't worth the tuition you pay

BY MARE A. GOODSON

ATTENTION! The following announcement is a public service message brought to you from the Counseling Center and THE JOHNSONIAN:

After cruising through those summer days, it is time once more to slow down and get back to study. Here are some really great suggestions to help you get started in the right direction.

The syllabi is an important means of being prepared for class. Not only does it help to prepare you for the tests, it lets you know what the semester holds in store and what requirements must be met.

An important factor is to RELAX! Anxiety, tension and worry are detrimental and create problems for studying and learning. Skim over the assignment and question it (What is this all about?). When you read, read for comprehension. State the main ideas in your own words. Finally, having completed reading, test yourself on how much knowledge was actually retained.

Finally, keep up the good work and have a great semester!
ROCK HILL — The largest and most varied exhibition to date of work by Winthrop College art students opened Monday, May 7 at the main gallery in Rutledge Building.

The annual Student Honors Exhibition, featuring some 600 works judged as superior by the art faculty, will be on display through September 15 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The exhibit features works by students on all academic levels. Pieces include work in painting, sculpture, illustration, advertising design, crafts, ceramics, printmaking and figure drawing.

Special arrangements can be made for weekend group tours by contacting the Department of Art at (803) 323-2126.
DSU HAPPENINGS

DSU needs you

According to Ronnie Laffitte, Dinkins Student Union (DSU) president, DSU needs people to serve on the various planning committees.

All students are eligible to work on the committees, said Laffitte. Interested persons should go by the DSU office on the second floor of Dinkins. Laffitte also urges every student to vote for the people running for chair positions on three DSU committees. The election will be held on September 12.

Ping pong tourney

Monday, September 10 marks the start of registration for 'Tournament and Games' Ping Pong Tournament. T & G chairperson Edie Meyer said the tournament is a single elimination event. Winners may be eligible for the ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNIONS INTERNATIONAL tournament at UNC of Charlotte held February 14 through 16. Students can sign up at the Dinkins Information Desk.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind

September 11

9:15 p.m.

Tillman Auditorium

50¢ WCID, $1 guests

Photography short course offered

On September 11, Short Courses is offering a course in Basic Photography. According to Lorraine Campbell, Short Courses chairperson, the class meets in 221 Dinkins from 8:00 to 9:00. Andy Hawkins of Photography 1 studio in Rock Hill is the instructor. There is no charge and no limit to the number of people in the class. Students can sign up for September 11 or 18 at the Dinkins Information Desk.

Carl Rosen

...coming to ATS

On September 13 and 14, ATS presents Karl Rosen. According to Ronnie Laffitte, Rosen plays disco and Top 40 music, including a lot of Billy Joel's music. A member of the band "Wizard," Rosen himself is a wizard on the keyboards. Admission to ATS is a WCID and a yearning for a fun filled evening with Karl Rosen.

"Could anyone tell me where the nearest phone booth is."

(Ronnie Laffitte makes an appearance as superman to promote the movie show last week.) (Photo by Page Copley)
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?

I DUNNO...

I DO...

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

"BUDWEISER"

ALL RIGHT!

HOW STUPID OF ME...

YAY!

POUR IT ON!!!

YAYYYYY!

I LOVE MY BUR!

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY?