The Johnsonian September 24, 1979

Winthrop University
A television program sponsored by Winthrop College and featuring South Carolina high school students will be aired on the South Carolina Educational Television Network beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, according to Dale Dove, admissions counselor.

Called "The Winthrop Challenge," the show will pit scholars from 24 high schools throughout the state against each other. The MC, Dr. Jeff Mann, dean of students, will throw out questions on topics including literature, history, mathematics and science to contestants, rewarding quick response as well as knowledge, Dove said.

The program was created by Winthrop College, partly as a recruiting measure. Not only will the quiz contest bring in the state's top students, but it will also bring a live audience and viewing audience as well, according to Dove. Dove believes that the contest, like the Model United Nations, will be another academic program unique to this area of the Southeast. Besides the marketing and recruiting benefits, Dove feels that this contest will promote the academic reputation and prestige of Winthrop College.

According to the game's guidelines, the game itself will be a video taped, 90-minute show, beginning with an introduction of each contestant on the two teams. Questions will be asked by the MC, who will ask the first one to be recognized by the judge to be given a chance to answer. If he answers incorrectly, the other team gets a chance to respond. The team with the most points at the end of the game is the winner.

The program will have commercial breaks consisting of a visual probe of each of the high schools and their town. There will also be a visual probe of Winthrop and short acknowledgments of the other contributing sponsors.

Winthrop's Honors Council students and faculty will compose the questions used each show which will air weekly until May on the six stations in the S.C. ETV Network.

Deans kick off 'Battle of Sexes'

Dr. Jeff Mann, dean of students, and Dr. Cynthia Casassa, dean of housing, will participate in a challenge match initiating the first annual "Battle of the Sexes" Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 3:30 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, according to Wyndy Amason, Phelps resident director.

"Battle of the Sexes," sponsored by Phelps Hall Council, is a competition between the residents of Richardson and Phelps dorms, Amason said. She said that frisbee throws and a tug-of-war will be among the events, along with original games with titles the likes of "CloseEncounter of the Slim Kind" and "Dribble and Bite."

Relay races similar to those in last year's "Almost Anything Goes" and a soft drink stand will also be featured. The deans will compete in a challenge called "Gulp and Run," Amason said. She and Gerald Hendrick, Richardson resident director, will take part in a special competition. There will also be a special event between the resident assistants of each dorm.

"The winning team will receive a trophy," Amason said. "The losing team has got to give the winners a party in October. We want to encourage everyone on campus to come out and cheer for your favorite sex."

Fieldhouse plans finalized

"Thank goodness," the faculty member piped up, "For once, a fieldhouse isn't going to look like a pregnant clam."

Except for a few questions about traffic and parking, responses to the plans for Winthrop's $8.6 million, 6,000plus-seat fieldhouse have been very positive. The building looks like it will have something for everybody, and then some. The plans have been shown to faculty, students and residents of the neighborhood.

From the outside, as the faculty members observe, the multipurpose complex will not dominate the landscape. The building will rise 54 feet above ground level, which will be built-up form surrounding the structure. Another 27 and one-half feet will be under ground. In addition to the aesthetic value, the plan to build the fieldhouse inside a crater of earth promises huge heating and cooling benefits.

Located 200 feet from Eden Terrace about a half mile from the College Lake, the fieldhouse will be ringed by 1,100 parking spaces. Four roads will lead to and from the building, connecting with Eden Terrace and Cherry Road. The arena floor has room for a basketball court and four half-courts. If the 38,400 square feet will accommodate a variety of athletic, entertainment and academic facilities. So much is planned for the fieldhouse that the 67 pages of blueprints, laid end to end, would be a foot longer than a football field.

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The first program will pit four students from Rock Hill High School against four scholars from Myrtle Beach High. Stations in Sumter, Beaufort and Rock Hill will broadcast the half-hour programs at 6 p.m., Sundays, beginning Oct. 7.

The program was created by Winthrop College, partly as a recruiting measure. Not only will the quiz contest bring in the state's top students, but it will also bring a live audience and viewing audience as well, according to Dove. Dove believes that the contest, like the Model United Nations, will be another academic program unique to this area of the Southeast. Besides the marketing and recruiting benefits, Dove feels that this contest will promote the academic reputation and prestige of Winthrop College.

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Winthrop's Honors Council students and faculty will compose the questions used each show which will air weekly until May on the six stations in the S.C. ETV Network.
A look behind the oil conspiracy

Bob Ford

Housing's growing pains

Winthrop was taken by surprise this year with a 7.3 percent increase in enrollment over last year. Needless to say, the Housing Office became prewired to find living space for the excess of students. As was reported in the Aug. 27 issue of THE JOHNSONIAN, Winthrop leased the Quality Inn motel, now known as Winthrop Lodge, to ease Housing's problems. This move was an effective solution to a difficult problem.

I wonder, however, what next year's—or even next semester's—answer will be as the student body continues to grow. The waiting list for a place to live on campus this year consisted of the names of 59 men and 43 women, in spite of the leasing of Winthrop Lodge. Next year's waiting list is expected to be even larger, according to Edith Bolin, Winthrop's resident manager. Where will these students stay? Will it come down to turning many students away? Bolin said that the waiting list will be placed on the housing list, and as soon as space becomes available, housing will fill it from this list.

A wrinkle in the waiting list withdrew because they didn't have much of a chance (to get a room), Bolin said. "Also, a few transfer students didn't want to be put on any waiting lists. They just wanted a place to live, and we were able to place them in Winthrop. We just found a place for him last week.

Bolin said that Housing already has a waiting list for next semester and that the Housing Office has already made any plans ye to solutions to the problem. She said, "As soon as second semester begins," Bolin said, "we will begin work on next year's housing problems.

The Johnsonian" reported in the Sept. 17 issue on a board decision to replace Margaret Nance and McLaurto, winthrop's resident manager. Where will these students stay? Will it come down to turning many students away? Bolin said that the waiting list will be placed on the housing list, and as soon as space becomes available, housing will fill it from this list.

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Suicide

Bruce McDaniel

"I've had in my parish this year, over $30 billion, and we supplied them with weapons and technology. Indeed, Shah Pahlavi was what the Ayatollah accused him of being—a U.S. puppet. Further, the Shah has a close relationship with Henry Kissinger. Yet, mysteriously, the secretary of State refused to press the Shah.

In December 1979 OPEC raised the price of crude oil 150 percent. Cumulatively, this increase was a quadrupling of the price of oil in two months.

Why didn't Henry K. refuse to do any arm-twisting with the Shah? It is almost as if the Shah was a customer of Chase Manhattan Bank. Iran's oil workers channeled their credits, according to Anderson, through the New York bank, the third largest in the world. Obviously, the Shah's need to gain from tremendous price hikes.

There is an intriguing common denominator in all of this: the name Rockefeller. Henry Kissinger is a close associate of the Rockefellers. He is now Chairman of Chase Manhattan, a giant international advisory committee. David Rockefeller is Chairman of the board of Rockefeller family. In 1964 Chase Manhattan claimed assets of $13 billion—which adjusted amounts is around $30 billion today, Exxon Corporation, by far the largest oil company in the world with $50 billion in assets, is a Rockefeller company.
"Thud, thud, thud"

BY BETH TUCKER

How do you feel about Winthrop College’s growth over the past few years?

Photos and Copy by Tim Harris

“I feel it’s progressing rapidly. It’s getting on the map.”
Hamidah Ramette-freshman

“I think Winthrop is growing too fast. It was one of the reasons I picked Winthrop; it was a small school. You get more personal attention from professors, and you can be more involved in campus activities.”
Vernette William senior

“I’m really glad to see all the activities available to the students, faculty, and staff. There are more activities that students can participate in and enjoy on campus.”
Colette Adams, Secretary

“I kinda like the growth; I think it is better for the colleges, but there’s less room on campus for students.”
Steve Archer-freshman

“I’m glad to see the activities available to the students, faculty, and staff. There are more activities that students can participate in and enjoy on campus.”
Vernette Williams senior

Oil conspiracy

Continued from page 2

is dominated by the Rockefeller family. So are Mobil Oil, the second largest, and Standard Oil of California, the seventh largest of the oil barons. It will be noted that these are three of the four major Saudi Arabian customers, who cooperated with the Saudis in oil price hikes as well as the embargo. (Note: It is not necessary to control the majority of the stock in a company to effectively control it.)

The question must be asked: Who is the Rockefeller family? One may add to the above list such companies as Standard Oil of Indiana, and Atlantic Richfield — all told six of the nation’s top 50 oil companies. In 1964, the latest total I can find, the Rockefellers were worth $6 billion. This did not include real estate, public utilities, and financial firms (like the Chase Manhattan Bank). Adjusted for inflation, that comes to over $20 billion, probably much more since most of their stock is in oil. When you consider the assets of the companies they control, the Rockefellers dominate an empire worth something like $100 billion.

Now that scares the hell out of me.

It is almost absurd to think this one family was not a central factor in the quadrupling of oil prices in 1973...

And now it’s happening again. Prices have increased around 85% this year, and they are expected to increase still more before the year is out. We experienced a major shortage in gasoline earlier this year. Shortly before, and during, that shortage the major companies had again cut down on refinery production, despite requests from the Energy Secretary. Only when the price of gas reached around the dollar mark did production increase. Have you noticed? We now have plenty of gasoline. Of course, home heating oil is a different story. We will probably run short of it. That is, until the price runs into the stratosphere.

Recent war is being waged, and we are the victims…

(Footnote: see the facts set forth in this article, in addition to newspapers, were the book THE RICH AND THE SUPER-RICH by Ferdinand Lundberg and a publication on the shortages of the early 1970's by the Subcommittee on Investigations of the U.S. Senate Committee on Government Operations.)
Model UN IV in motion

Model UN IV, scheduled April 16-19, 1980 will be an unparalleled opportunity for students of the Carolinas and of Winthrop College to increase their awareness of world issues, the United Nations and its framework of international politics, according to Joyce Piyler, student coordinator.

Piyler said, "The Winthrop Model United Nations is a four-day conference at which delegations of Carolina high school students, chaired by Winthrop College students, represent countries of the United Nations and debate world issues."

Winthrop Model UN III, 1979. (Johnsonian File Photo)

Personal contact is goal for admissions

According to Margaret Williamson, assistant director of Admissions, the goal for admissions is to provide accurate and complete information regarding academic choices, possibilities, and extracurricular activities to prospective students.

"Personal contact with people connected with Winthrop can be one of our best means of letting a prospective student know what Winthrop is all about," said Williamson. "Current Winthrop students are most helpful to us in our efforts. The Admissions Advisory Board, which is composed of Winthrop students, assists us during Winthrop Days and other events when a tour is needed or student involvement could enhance the success of the program."

Williamson said that if a friend is coming up for a weekend, we will be glad to supply material for them so they won't have to write back to us."

According to Williamson, "Plans are being made for an Invite a Friend Weekend. Students can invite friends up and stay at their homes. Invite a Friend Weekend is a Model United Nations, said Piyler. They are the only music store in the area that do expert guitar repairs, neck adjustments (strobing), and offer advice on pickup selections and strings for the sound you want."

When you see the store and its full selection of musical instruments to kazoes. You will realize why Howren Music is a leader in the retail music business. They offer rental of most instruments, beginning as low as $15.00. So, for your musical needs, contact and welcome Howren Music Company at 1315 Cherry Rd.; or phone 366-8186 and ask your questions. They will more than likely have your answers. Store hours are 10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. and 10 to 5 Saturdays.

Like their slogan says: "Play With Ours."

John's vast background includes playing professionally, majoring in music, sales for national brand instrument manufacturers, National Sales manager of the Gretsch Guitar & Drum Shop, where he also headed Artist Relations and endorsements, plus product design. He also has 16 years of retail experience.

Bill Stowe has played drama for 14 years plus has 8 years teaching experience. He holds a Business degree as well as two years road experience playing clubs and lounges across the country. Stowe is manager of the Rock Hill store.

Chuck Cooke is a hometown man and the most recent addition to Howren's staff. He, too, is a drummer with a good background in instrumental music, having studied under past Rock Hill High School Band Director, Bob Williams.
FBI used and attacked college papers

BY CHIP BERLET

In 1971, a group calling itself the Citizens' Commission to Investigate the FBI raided the Federal Bureau of Investigation's offices in Media, Pennsylvania. Among the files garnered in the raid was a detailed description of bureau activities against "Student agitation (STAO)" and "Antiwar Activities (VIDM)." One memo instructed agents to subscribe to college newspapers, along with reprints from publications. In at least three cases the FBI printed its own college publications. College newspapers deemed "radical" or "subversive" by the FBI were thoroughly investigated, and in some cases, attempts were made to disrupt the newspaper and cut off funding through fees and advertising revenue.

The FBI, it seems, monitored campus newspaper to watch for campus appearances by progressive speakers. When the FBI read of such an engagement, it would often institute a Cointelpro operation to prevent or disrupt approved events. Such was the case in 1964 when a Los Angeles agent notified Hoover that: "The 5/1/64 issue of the college newspaper," the publication of California State College at Los Angeles, on page one contains an article indicating that the agents of California State College were diversifying their activities. One article was the cover story of the New Left to university officials, donors, legislators, and parents. Articles showing advocacy of the use of narcotics and free sex are ideal," said the memo.

When students at Harvard, Radcliffe, and MIT circulated petitions protesting anti-Semitism, the FBI responded by mailing "unfavorable press coverage" to every college newspaper in the U.S. A key part of the program was the writing and writing the use of the media, including the college press.

As a result of Freedom of Information Act lawsuits and the Media files, it is now possible to document that the FBI did far more than just subscribe to college papers.

It is likely that every college newspaper in the country was monitored by the FBI. The bureau, in any case, did send many college newspapers anonymous letters designed to cause friction between political groups. It also sent clipping of college press articles to politicians, parents, and school officials to cause trouble for leftists. The FBI wrote articles and distributed them to college newspapers, along with reprints from publications. In at least three cases the FBI printed its own college publications. College newspapers deemed "radical" or "subversive" by the FBI were thoroughly investigated, and in some cases, attempts were made to disrupt the newspaper and cut off funding through fees and advertising revenue.

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The technique of circulating campus press clippings was a standard part of Cointelpro. One typical memo to field agents instructed agents to send student newspaper articles showing the "deplorability" of the New Left to university officials, donors, legislators, and parents. "Articles showing advocacy of the use of narcotics and free sex are ideal," said the memo.

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The FBI, in some cases, targeted campus newspapers as part of its counterintelligence operations against the New Left.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, however, many campus publications reflected a radical ideology, and it became increasingly difficult for the FBI to insert its political line into the pages of student newspapers. In some cases the FBI targeted campus newspapers as part of its counterintelligence operations against the New Left.

The Detroit FBI office, for instance, sent anonymous letters criticizing the State News at Michigan State University to six of the newspaper's advertisers. Enclosed with the letter was a photocopy of the State News containing vulgar language," according to an FBI memo.

Dining room available for studying after dinner or anytime Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Please call ahead in case dining room is booked.

NOW FEATURING: Sausage or Ham Biscuits, Biscuits with country gravy, served with two eggs. Everything on the menu is served 24 hours a day.
Greek festival to be held

BY PENNY THERRELL

The 1979 Thessalon Greek Festival will be held Sept. 27-29 at the Hellenic Center, 600 East Boulevard in Charlotte, according to Tom Shealy, foreign student advisor.

Shealy said that Winthrop will provide transportation by bus free of charge, and anyone interested in attending the event should contact him in the admissions building.

"The festival will provide a vast display of all aspects of the Greek culture," said Shealy. "There will be an authentic gift shop to browse to. It will display gifts to purchase from the old quarter of Greece."

Another main attraction of the festival, according to Shealy, will be a flea market, "Attic Treasures." There will be old and new items from Greece as well as other parts of the world.

"The festival will also have a chance at the festival to sample food of the Greek culture. "You can choose from a gyro pocket-bread sandwich or a skewered souvlaki or any of the other interesting Greek dishes that will be available," said Shealy. "An American food bar will also be available."

Guided tours of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral will be given every hour on the hour starting at 11:00 a.m. The tours are free with one dollar admission to the Festival. Shealy said that to round off the Festival there will be dancing each day under the "Big Top." Ethnic folk dances will be performed by a troupe of entertainers, and everyone will have a chance to join in. Films will also be shown daily providing a view of ancient and modern Greece.

Shealy said, "If you have any questions or would like to attend the event, please contact me. We will attend the festival on the day that most students want to go, but it is possible that if there is enough interest, we will go on more than one of the festival days."

Speech and Hearing test offered

The speech and hearing tests, offered in the Johnson Building, have become an important element in the steps to teacher certification, according to Dr. Annie E. Beard, assistant professor of communications.

Initiated in the fall of 1977, the tests are now stricter than ever before, said Beard. Of the 281 students who took the test during the 1978-79 school year, 49 failed.

"We screen the articulation, fluency, voice, and hearing of each student who comes in," Beard said. "If the student fails in any one or more of these areas, he or she is scheduled for a full evaluation at a later date."

Beard said that if the student needs therapy, it will be given by a graduate speech clinician under the supervision of the faculty.

"When the problem is corrected," Beard said, "this is noted on the student's record."

In addition to education students, Beard said that the speech pathologists will see anyone who believes they might have a speech or hearing problem.

Beard said that she would eventually like to see the test required in every department where oral communication is a key at the job.

News briefs

Annual media workshop

The Communications Department will hold its 4th Annual Media Workshop Thursday, October 11 at the Johnson Union according to Dr. John Sargent, professor of communications.

Sargent said, "The workshop is intended for high school journalism and broadcast students as well as other high school students in communications, and to receive information concerning preparation for work in those media."

"The people of the fall media, according to Sargent, is to offer those attending it the opportunity to hear discussions of problems in print journalism and in high school dramatic productions, and to receive information concerning preparation for work in those media."

Sargent added that the workshop will include professionals in the field as well as Winthrop personnel.

Fine Arts request

Diane White of the Fine Arts Association asks that students who are unable to attend events please return those tickets to other people interested in the concert may have access to the tickets.

Baptist Student Union

Mrs. Dena Lucy, secretary at the Baptist Student Union, said that every Monday at 12:00 a fifty cents devotional luncheon is served to any member of the Winthrop student body, and every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. a program of the week is sponsored.

"The Baptist Student Union was established on campus to serve as a way of bringing together students to develop a fellowship," said Ms. Lucy. "The Baptist Student Union encourages such growth through worship, study groups, retreats and celebrations, and mission activities such as working with the elderly and work with homes for abused children."

December grads

Potential December graduates must fill out an application for a diploma by September 28, according to Ms. Jane Tucker, director of Records and Registration.

Tucker said that applications for diplomas may be obtained in the above mentioned office. Tucker said that applications for diplomas may be obtained in the University Union, said that every Monday at 12:00 a fifty cents devotional luncheon is served to any member of the Winthrop student body, and every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. a program of the week is sponsored.

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Film series begins

An art film, "Ballet of a Soldier," will be shown September 26 in the Banuch Room of Joyce Center at 8:00 p.m. according to Dr. Lawrence D. Joiner, dean of Continuing Education.

Joiner said that the USSR film shot in black and white in 1960 and directed by Grigori Chakhal and Vladimir Trubov involves a soldier who falls in love with a country girl during World War II.

"This film is the first in a series of art films Joyce Center will sponsor during the semester," said Joiner. "If this series is well attended, an effort will be made to continue it during second semester. Admission is free."

Organ recital

The Winthrop College School of Music will present a guest recital by organist John G. Schaeffer Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Oollen Hall. The 8:00 p.m. performance is open to the public, free of charge.

Schaeffer, who is a member of the faculty of Augustana College, will play selections by Bach, Pachelbel, and Albinoni. A native of upstream New York, Schaeffer received his master's degree in organ from the University of Michigan and his bachelor's degree in musical arts from the University of Illinois. He has appeared in concerts in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Norway.
Special Olympics

The track and field Special Olympics will be held at Winthrop on Friday, April 11, 1980, but preparation for this important event is already underway.

Tom Duncan, head of the Special Olympics training program at Winthrop, says Winthrop students are needed to visit nearby schools to get the children and teachers involved and interested in Special Olympics. The volunteers will need a week to help the children train for the different events.

Events include competition in volleyball, soccer, frisbee, basketball, swimming, and many other sports. According to Dun-can, coaches are needed in all areas, and Winthrop students are encouraged to join the Special Olympics training program.

Kathy Bishop, a volunteer last year, said that helping in the Special Olympics was an unforgettable experience and a lot of fun.

To join the Special Olympics training program contact Tom Duncan at the Human Development Center in McLaurin.

News briefs

Day Of Dance

Winthrop College Dance Theatre will sponsor a "Day of Dance" Sept. 29 in Peabody Gymnasium from 9:00-4:30, according to Dr. Joanne Lunt, advisor to Dance Theatre. Lunt said that dance students will teach classes in technique, choreography and improvisation.

Registration is open to Winthrop students and regional high school and college for a fee of $1.50.

Food for thought

Every Monday night at 8:00 at 507 Park Avenue, people are getting together and having a good time while they learn. Canterbury House is having Bible Study sessions.

If that is not enough, there is the regular service on Tuesday evenings at 5:30. This Tuesday, September 18, the service will be followed by a Spaghetti Dinner, prepared by "The Canterbury Chefs, Inc."

Review board established

President Vail has authorized the establishment of a Residence Life Review Board at Winthrop.

The board will be composed of the SGA Vice President, Student Attorney General, the Dean of Students, and the Director of Housing. According to Vail, the purpose of the board will be to review violations of residence hall policies such as visitation violations, false fire alarms and vandalism.

Vail said, "Sanctions which may be imposed at the discretion of the Residence Life Review Board include, but are not limited to, reprimand, housing probation, eviction from campus housing, and referral to the Judicial Council or the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Appeals of the decisions of the Review Board may be made to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Appeals of the decision of the Vice President may be made to the President.

Poli Sci Club

The Political Science Club met Tuesday, September 11, to discuss their annual trip for the spring break of 1980, according to Ralph Johnson, president.

According to Johnson, Dr. Wilson, chairman of the Political Science Department, announced that the club trip will travel to Washington and Philadelphia. A $50 deposit will be required for the trip.

Johnson said he would like to see more students involved in the Political Science Club. Interested students should contact Johnson.

Archives presentation

A slide-tape presentation on how history is preserved at the Winthrop Archives is available for loan, according to Ron Chestnut, head of Winthrop Archives.

Chestnut said that alumni chapters, women's clubs, civic organizations, Winthrop classes, libraries, and other interested groups can borrow the presentation for a 3-week loan period.

More information may be obtained by calling 323-2131 or by contacting Ron Chestnut, downstairs Dacus Library.

Relaxing through biofeedback

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Crawford Health Center, received its new Coulbourn A21 biofeedback machine Thursday, Sept. 13, according to Dr. William H. Wells, director of the Counseling Center.

Wells said the machine, which weighs about 25 lbs., will be used to help students learn to relax.

"Probably 80% of the normal population can be helped by the machine," said Wells. "The figure is significantly less without the machine."

Wells said the machine measures the physiological responses of the body, many of which are associated with feelings of anxiety.

He said the machine, which will be used to teach relaxation and the controlling of anxiety, has three basic functions. The EMG (electromyograph) device, according to Wells, measures muscle tension by picking up the electrical activity in the muscle.

Wells said the EEG (electroencephalograph) measures the alpha waves of the brain. These are usually recorded with the person's eyes closed or when there are no disturbing stimuli present.

The temperature sending unit, according to Dr. Wells, measures the peripheral temperature of the body. It is usually taken from the hand.

Wells said, "The machine will definitely make a difference in teaching relaxation procedures."

THE EBONITES PRESENT A COSMO PRODUCTION DISCO "The Jam Of The Semester" AT McBryde Cafeteria September 24, 1979 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Parking questions?
Call Security

The Winthrop College F. Williams, Sr., Chief of Winthrop College Security (Police), urges all students, faculty, staff and visitors to be aware of the rules and regulations governing them here at Winthrop, according to Robert Williams said that parking on campus is greater than what it has been, but he added that there is still plenty of parking available in the open parking area on the side of the Dinkins Student Center. Williams said that parking rules should be asked by a Security officer or come by the Security headquarters on the side of McBryde. Those persons with cars who plan to stay overnight as a guest of a Winthrop member should come by Security to register their car, so that they will not be in any violation of rules and regulations here at Winthrop, Williams said.

Chief Williams urges Winthrop students to obey the rules and regulations concerning parking here at Winthrop because the same law that governs the State of South Carolina covers Winthrop College, according to Williams said if anyone has any questions you can call Security at Ext. 2201.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

"Uncle Cousick is watching YOU!" (Photo by Tim Hack)

Studycade '80

A tour of four countries plus an optional visit to Paris will be featured in a travelling seminar led by Winthrop College history professor Birdsell Vaucl in June 1980.

Beginning May 31, "Studycade '80" will tour Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Hungary in 23 days (plus five days for the Paris option). The trip is open to both college students and non-student travelers. College students taking the trip may register for three or six credits in European history. Registration deadline is March 1, 1980.

The basic cost of $1,600 will include transatlantic airfare from Atlanta, Ga., and all travel, hotels, admissions fees and most meals. The Paris option will cost an additional $250 and will include train fare from Zurich to Paris and one dinner in Paris.

A brochure and more information may be obtained by writing Dr. Birdsell Vaught, History Department, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733 or calling (803) 323-2173.

Child abuse hurts

A rebroadcast of the special program, "Child Abuse Hurts," will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 2 on WNSC-TV channel 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The 36-minute program, which was originally shown on July 10, focuses on many aspects of child abuse, including support and volunteer services that are available to parents in York, Chester, and Lancaster counties.

Sponsored by the Tri-County Multidisciplinary Steering Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect, the program includes clips from a nationally distributed film on child abuse, "Raised in Anger."

Panel members for the program are Dan Whitehurst, director of the S.C. Department of Social Services in Lancaster; Burleen Howe of the S.C. Department of Social Services in York; Elizabeth Wilkes, director of the S.C. Department of Social Services in Chester; Dale Lucy, house parent at the Children's Attention Home in Rock Hill; and Carolyn Meredith, director of the Human Development Center at Winthrop.

“Thank you Winthrop
FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
PIEDMONT DISTRIBUTING CO., INC.
ROCK HILL 327-2756

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Tonight, let it be Löwenbräun.

Everything you always wanted in a beer.

And less.
You should have been there...

BY MARIE GOODSON

Last Tuesday night was a lucky night for some and a night of “oh, well” and fun for others. It was “Vegas Night” at McBryde, where gambling was the name of the game and comedy was the night club entertainment.

The lights were bright, and the tables were surrounded by potential winners awaiting a roll of the dice or the turn of a card. The dealers practiced their arts with precision and skill, keeping their players holding their breaths and the chips moving. Cries of “All bets placed!” and “Place your bets!” were heard over and over as the night wore on.

At 10 p.m. the tables were closed and the lights were dimmed to signal the beginning of the night’s entertainment, consisting of Joey Edmonds from Chicago and Tom Curly from New York.

Working together for ten and a half years, Edmonds and Curly have performed in over 1,400 colleges in every state but Alaska. “We haven’t tried that one yet,” Edmonds said. Some may remember this team for their performance in the cafe-

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WC volleyball begins new era under Mozingo

BY DAVID JACKSON

The traditionally strong Winthrop women's volleyball team (26-3 last season, including some time at the top of the state small college rankings) enters a new era this season under first-year coach Elaine Mozingo.

Mozingo is a former volleyball star at Winthrop. She is currently coming off of a very successful stint as volleyball coach at Rock Hill's Sullivan Junior High School, where her teams went 17-1 over the past three seasons.

Mozingo, who was hired by the athletic department last May, will also serve as assistant women's basketball coach and softball head coach.

But right now she is concerned with continuing Winthrop's winning tradition in volleyball.

The squad's six returning members provide a fine nucleus. Included in this bunch are two all-state performers, Joby Williams and Beth Amick (last year's Most Valuable Player). In addition, Elvis McCollium, Dawn Riss, Deborah Tolson, Glarce Drigger, Roush Fields, and Sharon Dixon are all returning from last year's fine squad.

But Mozingo was not willing to just stand pat with last year'sатель. She hit the recruiting trail and came up with three new players. Two of them are twins Bonnie and Barbara Reynolds. One of them (we don't know which) - we still can't tell them apart - signed a volleyball grant-in-aid, while the other signed a basketball scholarship. However, both play both sports.

Mozingo says that, regarding volleyball, "they're both good. As her ability, they're both equal. They catch on real quick."

In addition, Mozingo also signed Brenda Branden, who was an all-state performer last year at Hall High School, and Julie Vandiver, a Matthews, North Carolina product who obtained all-state honors in basketball and soccer.

Another freshman on this year's volleyball team is Robin Cameron from Georgetown, S.C.

Another player whom Mozingo is depending on heavily has quite an interesting background. Her name is Meg Chislet, a sophomore who has played three varsity seasons at the University of Tennessee. In addition, Chislet has played in USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) competition and, according to Mozingo, "you've got to be good to be on that team."

Her family has recently moved to River Hills; so she decided to transfer to Winthrop and continue her volleyball career.

One of the returning players who will help is the fact that she is familiar with the plays which Mozingo will install this season. "We hope to be one of the top two teams in the state which runs a 2-2 offense," says coach. "Before that can happen, "we have to get our forearm passing down pat." The team's inexperience with forearm passing is probably their biggest weakness. These passes will have to be right at the net in order for a play to be run; "if the pass isn't there, you can't run plays."

A major stumbling block in Winthrop's way towards a successful season for this season's volleyball squad is their schedule. Mozingo's team has 15 matches or tournaments on tap - and only four of them are at home. This schedule includes three-head-to-head matches, two regular season tournaments, plus the season-ending South Carolina AIAW championship tournament, to be held at Florence on Nov. 9-10.

The Eagles will open their season on the road with a tri-match involving USC-Charleston and East Tennessee St. on Sept. 24. The next day they are on the road again in a three-way match involving UNC-Charlotte and East Tennessee. According to Mozingo, all of these matches will be tough ones for Winthrop. In addition, the Eagles must also take on powerful College of Charleston, South Carolina. However, fortunately, all three of these matches will be at home. In addition, that might be a good time for us to get our forearm passing down pat.

The two tournaments in which the Eagles will be participating are the Francis Marion College Invitational at Florence (Sept. 12-13) and the East Carolina Tournament at Greenville, N.C. (Sept. 19-20).

So, this afternoon, Coach Elaine Mozingo will make her debut at the helm of the Winthrop Eagle volleyball team. She has a touch of luck to follow, but the tradition and talent are there. Despite the tough schedule, the volleyballers should have yet another successful campaign.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 24 - Away tri-match: UNCC-East Tennessee St. 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 - Away tri-match: Elon/High Point 6 p.m.
Sept. 26 - Home tri-match: Benedict/Catawba 1 p.m.
Oct. 5 - at S.C. State 6 p.m.
Oct. 6 - Clemson 6 p.m.
Oct. 7 - at Charleston 6 p.m.
Oct. 8 - Home tri-match: College of Charleston and Western Carolina 6 p.m.
Oct. 9 - Away tri-match: Lenoir Rhyne and Louisville 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 - Away tri-match: USC-Spartanburg and Central 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 - Away tri-match: Wesleyan 6 p.m.
Oct. 20 - Away tri-match: Lander and Converse 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 - at College of Charleston 6 p.m.
Nov. 4 - Away tri-match: Converse and Columbia 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 9, 12 - SCAIAW Tournament at Florence 1:30 a.m.

THE INTRAMURAL REPORT

"WELCOME BACK TENNIS TOURNAMENT"

SENIOR MEN'S SINGLES

Skip Goley defeated Dennis Stevens 6-0, 6-1
Paul Vang defeated Jerry English 6-3, 6-3
Larry Harrelson defeated Ralph Johnson
No Score
Rick Mercer defeated Steve Moore 7-5, 7-5

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Patti Bobo defeated Geni Kueas 2-6, 6-4
JUNIOR MEN'S DOUBLES

Greg Croyler-Art Byrd defeated Antonell Carter-Charles Thompson 6-3, 6-7

SOLOMOPHE SINGLES (first round)

Emily Vandiver defeated Tammy Bobo No Score
Doug Palmer defeated Charles LeGrand No Score
Tommy Bobo defeated Kent Jones No Score

SOLOMOPHE SINGLES (second round)

Vandiver defeated Palmer No Score
Twiss defeated Jones No Score

SOLOMOPHE SINGLES (third round)

Twiss defeated Vandiver 7-5, 4-6, 6-3

FRESHMEN PLAY - no report

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

BY DAVID JACKSON

The 1979 Winthrop volleyball team. (Photo by A. P. Copley)

The 1979 Winthrop women's volleyball team. (Photo by A. P. Copley)

FRESHMEN PLAY - no report

THE INTRAMURAL REPORT

FALL INTRAMURAL

Men's Softball
Results

MEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE (Wed.,
Sept. 13)
Andy Carty's Imported Hams - 14
Pounders - 13
The Connection - 13
Staff - 1

MEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE (Thurs., Sept.
13)
Saints - 10
Storm - 5

FIELD HOCKEY

Monday, Sept. 24 - 24-Away tri-match vs. UNCC and East Tennessee St. 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 25 - Away tri-match vs. Elon and High Point 6:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - Furman (Home), 2:00
Friday, Sept. 27 - EKU (Home), 1:30
Saturday, Sept. 29 - At Clemson TBA
Winthrop soccer wins first three matches

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop soccer team is off to its most successful start in history.

From Sept. 12 through Sept. 15, Winthrop defeated Davidson, Newberry, and The Citadel. This is a damn sight better than last season, when the Eagles lost their first three matches.

"Obviously, I'm highly pleased; we've played extremely well," said Coach Jim Casada. The thing which pleases Casada the most is that the Eagles have improved their play each time out.

Winthrop opened its 1979 soccer season on Wednesday, Sept. 12, with a 4-2 overtime win over Davidson. Casada stated that, despite the fact that the game went into overtime, "it really didn't count. Winthrop outshot the Wildcats 29-17 and Davidson scored their first goal as the result of an official's mistake.

The Eagles scored the first goal of the match at the 29 minute mark of the first half. Iranian Bahman Tehran kicked it in, getting an assist from Carlos Gonzalez. Casada lauded the play of Gonzalez, with an assist from Tim Peay, scored Winthrop's first goal after 29 minutes had expired. With five minutes remaining, Pend Armistead converted another corner kick for a goal which, according to Casada, "really broke The Citadel's back." Carlos Gonzalez scored it with an assist from freshman Tom Harston.

Winthrop added two goals late: Frankie Griffin (from Bahman Tehran) at the 34 minute mark and Tim Peay (unassisted) with eight minutes to go in the match. Casada said, "Had The Citadel scored first, the complexion of the game may well have changed," noted the coach.

Winthrop got a breather on Friday, Sept. 14, when they defeated the University of North Carolina, 1-0, with a goal scored by freshman Keith Botvinik and Scott Bowen.

Within 24 hours of this Newberry win, the Eagles recorded a record of 10-4 and were rated in the South's Top 15 for several weeks. They lost only two players from last year, 2-0.

The Eagles' season is far from over. They are to meet the challenge of such strong district opponents as Central Wesleyan and Erskine.

Next week, THE JOHNSON LIA will report on the soccer team's match against powerful South Carolina and the Superior Soccer Classic in Tennessee.

This week, the Eagles have two road games. The first, to be played on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., will be against Presbyterian College. The second, to be played on Friday, Sept. 16 at 6:15 p.m., will be against Catawba. The two games are to take place at The Citadel and Jefferson High School, respectively.

Editor's Quote Book

"It is a world of action, and not for moping and drowning in." — Dickens
Professor of the Week: Dr. Heidar Modaresi

BY LORI RIDGER

Dr. Heidar Modaresi is the newest faculty member of Winthrop's Psychology Department. Modaresi holds a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of California-Los Angeles, however, the technique used by the objects of manipulation are rats; hue-an cases.

Modaresi's ambition for the future includes establishing and maintaining an animal colony for the use of students' research and his own research. He also said that he is looking forward to teaching in the areas of alcoholism, delinquency, and racism.

Modaresi explained his sentiments about college students. "I would like to see the students to realize some values and responsibilities," he said. "It's a duty to take responsibility, to do well in whatever you do, giving 100% of yourself as a token for what you have. We should not settle for mediocrity."

Modaresi is an ambitious person who took his education seriously when he came to the United States from Shiraz, Iran, 15 years ago. It wasn't easy for Modaresi to adjust to American society. Language was a barrier, despite the fact that British grammar is taught in Iran. Modaresi said that when he came to America, he "could read and write the language, but could not speak it."

"Specifically," he said, "for many centuries, Iran has been the melting pot of so many cultures. Iran has been a dumping ground for the western-style values and conflicting cultural, political, and social influences. Iran has a long history of civilization, yet it has, at different times, been conquered by Arabs, forced to accept Islamic religion, exploited by Western countries, and functioned as a dumping ground for the western-style values and tastes."

As to what will happen in Iran, he could not think of any possible solution to the recent crises. When asked if he would like to someday return to Iran permanently, Modaresi replied, "No."

On throwing food

President Vail has authorized the establishment of a Food Service Review Board at Winthrop College.

The board will be composed of the Student Government Association President, the Dean of Students, and the Food Service Manager. The purpose and function of this board will be to review student violations of Epicurean Cafeteria policies. According to Vail, the board will handle reviews incidents related to the throwing of food and/or dishes, and the masses of student ID's and meal tickets.

"Sanctions which may be imposed at the discretion of the Food Service Review Board include, but are not limited to, reprimand, the denial of cafeteria privileges without refund, and referral to the Student Manager or the Vice President for Student Affairs. Appeals of the decision of the Review Board may be made to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Appeals of the decision of the Vice President may be made to the President."
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From cardigans to carburetors

BY RICHARD A. PODMORE

Is there a similarity between stitching and auto parts? Maybe not, but Debbie Long, manager of Crazy Joe's Auto Parts of Winthrop, said that the merchandising is much the same. She might be right, since the store is a division merchandises and needs only three courses to graduate in that field at Winthrop.

Debbie became manager of the store at 2598 Cherry Road after a stroke of bad luck. She was working at Ivey's in Charleston and carrying a 20 hour course load. She caught the flu and kept it for a while. She finished the semester needing three courses to graduate. Short on finances, she answered an ad for assistant manager trainees and cashiers. Not wanting to be a cashier, she applied for the assistant manager position. In less than a year, she was promoted to manager.

Her parents assumed she would never finish school, but she reassured them. "With only three courses to go, I'd be a fool not to finish. I could understand a sophomore quitting, but I couldn't understand me, especially when I was shorter than short," she says.

Now, two years older and finally stable, she plans to pick up the three courses within the next year. Her employer is willing to help with two of the courses, but Debbie will have to pay for her tailoring course unless she can persuade her dean to waive the requirement.

The 23-year-old Westover, S.C., native enjoys her work. "It's not as competitive as fashion. There you have to look better than the next person to get anywhere. You have to project the image of being what's happening!"

Auto parts customers, she says, are more relaxed and less pushy than fashion people. She also admits she had problems at first, such as customers not being able to help them, but once she learned to handle the parts book, she says most customers felt that she did a better job than her male counterparts.

Inflation also causes collections

Inflation has increased the interest in the ownership of such items as antiques, paintings and collections of coins and stamp collections in the last five years.

In fact, some collectible items have dramatically increased in value — books, 26 percent — Chinese ceramics, 57 percent — French wines, 16 percent — CNS.

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Chess Tournament

Tournaments and Games will sponsor the Third Annual Rock-Hill-Winthrop Open Chess Tournament on September 29 and 30. According to Edie Meyer, T&G Chairman, registration will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning in Dinkins Auditorium. There is a $10 entry fee.

Meyer said, "Contestants must be members of the U.S. Chess Foundation. These memberships can be purchased for $12 during registration."

ATS and "One Man" Johnson

On September 27, Robert "One Man" Johnson comes to ATS for an evening of ragtime and blues. DSU President Ronnie Laffitte describes the performer as "a versatile musician who plays an unusual kind of music."

Johnson's latest album, "54 CHEVY PANEL TRUCK BLUES," is just a sampling of Johnson's one-man-band music. Accompanying himself simultaneously with guitars, harmonica, kazoo, foot piano, and hi-hat cymbal, he makes music like no orchestra can.

The show starts at 9, and admission is free with a WCID.

Oriental Cuisine

A short course in Oriental Cuisine will be held on September 25 from 7-8 p.m. Sign-up for the course is at the Dinkins desk. The class will be held in 230 Dinkins, and, according to Ronnie Laffitte, is free with a WCID. Foreign Student Advisor Tom Shealy will be the instructor for the course.

T & G Pool Tournament

Registration opens

September 20 marked the opening of registration for Tournaments and Games Pool Tournament. Edie Meyer, T&G Chairperson, described the event as a "single elimination tournament, with men's and women's divisions. The tournament itself starts October 1, and students can sign up at the Dinkins desk any time before that date. All winners of the tournament will be eligible for the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Tournament at UNCG of Charlotte in February."
I spent my freshman year looking for a parking space.

"I spent my freshman year looking for a parking space."

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