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Board to visit WC

The sixth Winthrop Board of Visitors will meet on the Winthrop campus October 3-5.

The board is composed of twelve South Carolinians authorized by the Winthrop trustees. The Board of Visitors will contribute their points of view from their observations of Winthrop to the trustees after their visit.

Two representatives each from one congressional district in the state were appointed to the board. Named to the board are: District 1—Sharon Mims and Virginia Gourdin of Charleston; District 2—Tim Diggers of Lexington and A.T. Butler, also of District 2; District 3—George Funderburk of Green- ison and Lyman; District 5—Lynn Homsby of Rock Hill and Rep. David McInnis of Anderson; District 6—Jan Flint of Anderson; District 7—Representative Jan Hint of Sumter; District 8—District 4—Richardson; District 9—District 8—District 1 representative Sharon Mims teaches first grade at Menninger Elementary in Charleston county. A Winthrop graduate, Mims holds a Master of Education from USC. She received the 1979 Young Careerist Award from The Technical Business and Professional Women Club.

Virginia Gourdin, the second District 1 representative, has held positions at Harvard, University of California at Berkeley, and University of South Carolina. She is now retired and enjoys the hobby of historical research. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women. Tim Diggers of District 2 has been a self-employed attorney for the past 6 years. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of South Carolina.

A.T. Butler, also of District 2, is Chairman of Behavioral Science Division at Allen University. Butler has served as Executive Secretary for the Patmos Education Association and was recognized for Outstanding Accomplishment in Community Improvement in 1973. District 3 member Edith Davis is owner of Edith's Decorating House in Abbeville. A Winthrop graduate, Davis worked as a stewardess for Eastern Airlines and taught for 5 years in the Brooklyn-Cayce Schools in Columbia and one year at Abbeville High School.

George Funderburk of District 4 has been an attorney in Greenville since 1974. Funder- burk did his undergraduate work at Furman and attended law school at USC. He served as administrative assistant to Congressman James B. Mann.

Rep. J.C. Duncan is the other District 4 representative. He has served two previous terms in the House of Representatives, 1969-1972 and 1975-1978. He received his BS from Wofford in 1951, and was awarded his MS from Furman.

Lynn Homsby of District 5 received her BA from Winthrop in 1970. She is a delegate to the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services in November 1979.

Rep. David McInnis has been a member-at-large in the Abbeville County Council. He is a member of the House Ways and Means Commi- ttee, and has served in the Air Force Re- serves.

Information about District 3 representatives Richardson and District 5 re- presentatives N.W. Rosenfeld of Florence and Sen. John Walter of Mullins was not available.

Catch it on the radio

If you can't see a particular Winthrop College basketball game in person this season, don't fret—you can catch it on the radio.

Rock Hill radio station WRHI 1340 AM, will carry all men's games, both at home and on the road. WRHI will also broadcast six women's games, one on the road.

Dave Burrage and Frank Snyder will be handling the broadcasting duties. Burrage, the station's sports director, is a Winthrop graduate. Snyder, a radio veteran under Winthrop's basketball coach Neil Leland, is the executive director of the York County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The station will follow the Eagles throughout the schedule and be with Winthrop when they participate in the NAIA District 6 playoffs.

The reckless

and the reposed

Two contrasting student postures illustrate the range of interests in the sphere of Winthrop life. Two male residents of Richardson dorm sample the trials of danger to relieve monotony, throwing frisbees from an eighth-floor ledge. Meanwhile, junior Beth Tucker finds a more secure occupation to fill her free hours, catching some z's while postal? as a model for art students. (Photo by J.F. Copler and Jim Harl)
False alarm!

Twice in the past week, the Rock Hill Fire Department has been called to false alarms. Twice they sped to the scene with the best equipment on the market, only to be rendered useless by the false alarm. The location of the alarm was particularly upsetting because McLean's, a nearby building, is made of wood and there's quite a chance it could burn.

Vail expressed his concern at the first meeting, September 20, of the President's Liaison Committee, a recently organized group of students and administration heads, designed to facilitate communication between college officials and student groups. According to Vail, someone, possibly a jogger, pulled the fire alarm across the street from Rutledge Building on Woodlawn. Twice last week fire trucks were called out to the false alarm. The location of the alarm was particularly upsetting because McLean's, a nearby building, is made of wood and there's quite a chance it could burn.

Early Saturday morning, September 22, another alarm was pulled, this time in Richardson dorm. A fire engine arrived quickly on the scene, and its siren wailed, informing the administrators of the false alarm. The fire truck's siren was so loud that it was difficult to hear the fire department's reinforcement to “never mind” and go back to bed. Besides being an annoyance to the fire department, false alarms necessitate equipment needs that are tied up, and 3) one thrill-seeker is satisfied.

I doubt that this editorial is going to cause remorse or responsible actions on the part of the immature individuals seeking a thrill. All of us are responsible for caring for anyone who is seen tampering with a fire alarm.

Concerned that Winthrop College sponsors (even provided free beer for awash) beer busts and bashes. Those terms imply excess and even abuse. My concern is this. Does the Winthrop administration intend to suggest abuse of alcohol as the standard for social life here at Winthrop? Perhaps the problem of students bringing their own "krew" is itself a result of the attitude already developed among the student body of "bashes". There may well be no solution to this problem, and if so, we're dumb and gullible. I'm not waiting for Rock Hill to discover Home Box Office so that my time is not wasted by some dumb commercial.

Advertising today are the absolute pits, especially those on television. Catchy slogans and appeals are some of the tactics the companies use to lure viewers to buy all kinds of junk. Most commercials usually end up wasting my time, tugging at my patience, and insulting my intelligence. First of all, I hear those stupid jingles. Most of them are stupid words thrown out in the shape of songs which are meant to stick out in shoppers' minds. Generally the tunes are simple and they focus their appeal on the average age of the product user. For example, Bell Telephone Company uses a mellow, jazzy song "Someone from Home" in order to get the young people who have just moved out on their own to call home from a feeling of loneliness. Pepsi's rock-n-roll "Pepsi Generation" is another example of the use of jingles to attract young people.

However, Nestea's "Finish the Tea" commercial is absolutely unappealing and meaningless unless it is executed perfectly. All viewers think of the restroom. Along with jingles, commercials throw facts and testimonials at their audience in order to convince the viewers to buy their products. Usually in fact commercials, there's a scientist on the screen telling you that four out of five doctors recommended this, that or the other. Great. Which one? Are they stuck in some nursing home, plagued with senility, or are they still alive and practicing? Are the same doctors used for every commercial? Let's see some names of doctors.

And those testimonials. Don't try to tell me that someone who was chosen at random just happened to have a headache. What person wouldn't develop an instant shiver if it meant a chance to be on national television. Even "Homies Abo" would have been trapped had he lived this long.

I have always agreed with my neighbors that there are three results of a false alarm: 1) a lot of concerned people become worried, 2) needy people are treated more cruelly and 3) one thrill-seeker is satisfied.

In closing, I'd like to add that I hope everyone enjoys their fall break. This is a good time to get caught up in studies before it's too late, but take some time for yourself, too. You deserve it.

Bonnie Jordan

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written in reaction to the announcement in last week's Johnsonian of Rock Hill's prohibition of "beer for awash." I was disappointed to hear of this news, because it is very important for the students to be able to drink beer in order to have a proper social life on campus. I would like to express my concern about this matter.

It is my opinion that Rock Hill's prohibition of "beer for awash" is a bad idea. I believe that it is important for the students to be able to have a proper social life on campus. I would like to express my concern about this matter.

I have always agreed with my neighbors that there are three results of a false alarm: 1) a lot of concerned people become worried, 2) needy people are treated more cruelly and 3) one thrill-seeker is satisfied.

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An air of expectation

Bob Ford

I promised I wouldn't let myself do this. I set the deadline without any idea of what to write about (and I don't have any time tomorrow to write anything). I refuse to do a piece on writer's block. And I would rather not ramble on without saying something meaningful or at least coherent.

The dreaded deadline be creepy closer...

Most of you, I imagine, are not into classical music. Aside from those who have been music apprised, most of you probably know very little about it. Same here. But I occasionally go to the library to listen in certain places which I like. I do it for therapy as much as for listening enjoyment, searching through the rack, I look for something which simply "feels" right. Today part of the reason the dreaded deadline beast is chasing me - I spent two hours listening to three places. The 4th movement of Beethoven's 9th symphony, Straviski's "Thus Spake Zarathustra," and Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." The 4th movement, also called the song of the joyful organism as a bountiful and uplifting number: "Zarathustra" is better known as the theme song to the movie "2001," which I'm sure needs no introduction. "Fanfare" is a short piece written by a member of America's greatest composers, and was recently recorded by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer on their album "Works: Volume One." (Emerson does a better job than the original - his extended solo is superb.) All of these compositions are uplifting, even inspirational.

Reflecting afterwards, I was surprised at the choice of songs. I did not feel particularly upbeat in mood. For that matter, I did not feel depressed either, and in need of upbeat music. Why, then, did these particular songs feel right?

I read an article in the Observer last Monday as you read this about an anti-nuclear rally in New York. 200,000 attended a gathering which featured Ralph Nader, Tom Hayden, and Jane Fonda, among others. This was the latest anti-nuclear rally ever held. The speakers and musicians - such as Pete Seeger and Jackson Browne, who are helping to finance the movement - called for action to stop the arms race and to oppose nuclear power.

A group within the Champlain Alliance - an umbrella organization opposed to nuclear power - is planning a force 20,000 strong to occupy the Seabrook Nuke Plant in New Hampshire. They plan to set up shelter, solar power units, and some means of providing food for these thousands, and are training them how to peacefully resist arrest. This group plans to occupy Seabrook until construction of the plant is forever discontinued.

There are other stories. Other examples of determined efforts to stop the rape of our beautiful planet to halt the ever accelerating arms race, and to stop the spread of nuclear power.

I began to realize why those songs felt right. There is a feeling in the air, just the barest whisper so far, but growing, an undercurrent of excitement, of expectation. The spirit that drove the Movement in the 60's and 70's is coming back. That may sound premature. But wait and see. I've heard it said that te protesters and radicals of the 60's sold out and joined the middle class rat race, the "me" decade. That is an exaggeration. Many of them did join the "Establishment." Now, nearly a decade later, many of them are bureaucrats, politicians, and other public-oriented professionals who are gradually coming into a position to effect change from the inside. (The environmental lobby is a good example.) After lying dormant for nearly a decade, the Movement is beginning to wake up.

Councilman Tobin, a member of the 4th movement, also called the song of the joyful organism as a bountiful and uplifting number: "Zarathustra" is better known as the theme song to the movie "2001," which I'm sure needs no introduction. "Fanfare" is a short piece written by a member of America's greatest composers, and was recently recorded by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer on their album "Works: Volume One." (Emerson does a better job than the original - his extended solo is superb.) All of these compositions are uplifting, even inspirational.

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Dying Winthrop traditions

BY MICHELE HAULTER

Rat Week will no longer be observed at Winthrop in cooperation with the new hazing policy set by the Board of Trustees in the Nov. 4, 1978 meeting. Hazing is considered any action by students that may adversely affect another student's physical well-being, personal dignity, or the ability to meet the academic requirements of the college.

Classes Night is also a part of Winthrop's past. Student interest and participation has decreased greatly in both Rat Week and Classes Night, according to Dean Mann. "Being a member of a certain class is no longer true significance," said Mann, "but being active in school-oriented activities is." Mann said that he has not received any complaints about the dismissal of Classes Night or Rat Week.

Rat Week can be traced further back than 1947, where it was dreaded by all first year students and anticipated by upperclassmen. Freshmen were kept busy with such duties as cleaning rooms, carrying books, writing letters, being agreeable to upperclassmen, and serving upperclassmen as upperclassmen saw fit.

The beanie of Winthrop garnet and gold was a required part of apparel as freshmen wore them sleeping, eating, bathing, and even while combing their hair. The beanie was known as the "official badge of the lovely" to keep the freshmen in their place. Any violators were subject to appear before the "rat council" to receive "just punishment."

Rat Week began as a way for freshmen to become acquainted with upperclassmen, but it gained a totally different aspect, according to Jimmy Williamson, SGA vice-president. "Many people were out to get the freshmen, and last year during Rat Week some people were physically hurt," said Williamson.

Williamson said that there are many other ways for students to become involved, like SGA, Dinkins Program Board, fraternities, sororities, and sports.

Williamson noted that Winthrop isn't just losing the old traditions of Rat Week and Classes Night for no reason, but that Winthrop is growing, changing, and has new needs. "We are trying to keep the best of the old, and we are challenged to meet the needs of the new," he said. SGA, according to Williamson, is working on an Activities Night on the same order as Classes Night. Activities Night would be opened to all charter organizations rather than just classes. Also SGA is considering some special events for Eagle homecoming, which is Feb. 3.

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"Penthouse" charges CIA with infiltration

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is deeply involved with American universities and professors, and is fighting hard to resist efforts to cut the spy agency from academia, PENTHOUSE magazine charges in its October issue.

"According to intelligence sources, at least 560 academics resist efforts to oust the spy agency from their campuses because there is some doubt whether the CIA is working for the CIA on more than 100 university campuses," the magazine says.

"They form a link with the CIA that has become so pervasive that there is some doubt whether a complete break between the two can ever be achieved."

According to journalist Ernest Volkman, the CIA operations on campus include using professors as researchers and spies during trips abroad, and recruiting both American and foreign students as agents. Third World students studying in the United States are special targets for recruitment by the CIA, the magazine says.

"Penthouse" charges that the CIA cooperated with the CIA, the secret police of the Shah, before the Islamic revolution in Tehran, identifying anti-Shah Iranian students. The families of some students later were visited in Iran by SAVAK agents who tried to convince the families to disband their children from political activities.

Although many professors say the CIA is not being intrusive, Harvard University's President Derek Bok - who inaugurated an effort to regulate CIA activities at Harvard over two years ago - believes that "the CIA is working to control the integrity and independence of the academic community."

In response, guidelines written by Harvard to restrict CIA activities and to expose others, the spy agency said flatly it would ignore the Harvard guidelines.

President Carter's CIA director, Adm. Stansfield Turner, has declared: "If we were restricted by the rules of every corporation, every academic institution, it would become impossible to do the required job for our country. Harvard does not have any legal authority over us."

In addition to Harvard: The University of Michigan, The University of Illinois at Chicago, The University of California-Davis administration, the University of Southern California, and the University of Florida, the magazine says.

"Penthouse" says that the CIA is especially active in other Ivy League schools - a traditional recruiting ground for foreign spies and executives. In recent years, PENTHOUSE discovered, the agency has also been active in other universities. Among them:

- The University of Michigan, which handles energy research.
- The University of Texas at Austin, which handles energy research.
- The University of Chicago, which handles energy research.
- The University of California, which handles energy research.
- The University of California at Berkeley, which handles energy research.

In response to guidelines written by Harvard to restrict CIA activities and to expose others, the spy agency said flatly it would ignore the Harvard guidelines.

"We can't afford to waste it."

More flack from Fonda

When the Program Council of Amex, which handles Fonda's campus appearances, told the college that Fonda and her husband would be available as part of a 30-day college tour, "the students just jumped on it."

McNamara, who is campaigning for re-election, told the HARTFORD COURANT to "call me a conservative, but not a reactionary" for his statement. He said he objected to the speech "as an American and an anti-Communist," but that he wouldn't pressure the college to cancel the speech.

"What has been done," according to a woman at the college's program council, "is spur ticket sales. The woman, who asked not to be named, said, "We're selling tickets like crazy. Nobody knew (Fonda) was coming before. It's been great for us. We expect to have a full house."

She said that 500 seats had already been sold just three days after the mayor's criticism, and that the rate of sales was unusually high.

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News briefs

Winhecon

Winhecon, a Home Economics club, will be meeting Oct. 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Thurmond 209 to discuss this year’s theme, “Taking a new look at Home Economics,” according to club reporter, Mary Dunlap. Dunlap said that there will be four speakers for the meeting: Mr. Allen Houston, Textile, Clothing and Interior Design; Dr. Betty Stout, Home Economics Education and two graduate students.

“The purpose of the speeches will be to view future homemakers as professional and not just housewives,” Dunlap said.

The membership drive for Winhecon is still in progress. Students should contact Mary Dunlap, 322-3127, for added information.

Phi Alpha Theta

The national honorary organization of Phi Alpha Theta will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 2 at 8:00 in Dinkins Student Center to initiate new members and plan activities for the fall, Bruce McDaniel, president announced.

Qualified members must have completed 12 hours in history and have maintained a 3.0 GPR in all history courses and an overall GPR of 3.0. All candidates must be approved by vote of Phi Alpha Theta members. Interested students should contact Bruce McDaniel, president at Ext. 4768.

Superintendent’s Association

Dr. Jack Boger, Dean of Education, has announced a Fall Conference Program for the South Carolina Association of School Superintendents, to be held at Winthrop College from Oct. 7 to Oct. 10 to discuss current issues in public education.

“This will be the first time the Superintendents Association has met at Winthrop,” said Boger. “This is done in connection with the 90th year celebration of the organization, which was founded by former Winthrop College President, D.B. Johnson.”

Boger said that the four-day conference will host numerous speakers and present mini-workshop sessions in public education.

ASPA

ASPA will have a business meeting Monday, October 1, at 6:00 p.m. in the 1st floor conference room in Kinard, according to Richard Archer, president.

Archer said they will discuss the superior merit awards, future programs, and future meetings.

“Interested members are urged to attend,” said Archer. “Members also need to bring their dues in order to meet the national deadline for chapters.”

Psychology Club met

The Psychology Club met Monday, Sept. 23 to organize Fall programs, according to advisor Dr. Sharon Tkacz.

Tkacz said that among topics discussed were Halloween Happenings, trips, t-shirts, research and club officers.

“Our next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 8:00 in 209 Thurmond,” said Tkacz.

Pi Delta Phi sponsors trip

The Pi Delta Phi Honor Society will sponsor a trip to Queens College on Oct. 4 to attend a talk on the book PASTORIAL SYMPHONY by Andre Glde, according to Tkacz.

Schorb Papers at archives

Ron Chepesiuk, archivist, announced that the John R. Schorb papers will be available for study in the Archives by anyone interested in one of the first commercial photographers in the United States.

The collection includes personal letters, newspaper clippings, and memorabilia about Schorb. “There are 187 tin type, glass plate negatives and daguerreotype prints,” said Chepesiuk.

According to Chepesiuk, Schorb began traveling as a photographer in 1842 through New York, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina. “He was a chemist, mathematician, astronomer, poet and musician,” Chepesiuk said.

Schorb studied at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. under chemist/instructor Dr. Avery Avery, interested only in the chemistry, learned how to make photos from Daguerre of France. Schorb, assisting Avery, learned Daguerre’s method of making prints by the sun.

Schorb settled in Yorkville (now York) and in mid-1850 set up a studio. According to THE STATE newspaper, Columbia, S.C., 1860, his camera, if not the first, was one of the first used in America. Schorb’s prints include common people, celebrities, and many Civil War soldiers.

The Schorb papers were donated by Mary Kell Wade of Fort Lawn. Chepesiuk added that the collection may be used for research in the reading room of the Archives in Dacus Library.

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Rev. Moon marries off follower

New York, September 17 — Reverend Sun Myung Moon, head of the controversial Unification Church, in an apparent attempt to keep one of his devotees from being returned to her family, quickly married her daughter, outside of a courtroom, for 6½ years.

Wendy Helander and Frank Fastiggi, do not live together.

In an exclusive, copyrighted interview in October McCALL'S, Mrs. Caroline Helander, mother of the bride, said that she had received a surprise phone call from her estranged daughter, telling of the marriage. "She didn't sound like herself," Mrs. Helander said. "It was Wendy, but it wasn't our Wendy." The Helanders have not seen their daughter, outside of a courtroom, for 6½ years.

Wendy Helander, whom Rev. Moon has publicly referred to as "a very important person," important because she is a symbol of our freedom and our rights and our cause," became engaged May 14 of this year. Just four weeks earlier she told a McCALL'S reporter that she was not "ready" for marriage since she was "preparing herself for growth to perfection." Wendy was then 22, was two years younger than the 24-years strictly required by the Rev. Moon to marry or become engaged. One month later she told the same reporter that she was now ready because Rev. Moon told her she was.

The controversy over the Moonie convert began in 1975 when her parents, Caroline and Elton Helander, attempted to retrieve their daughter from the cult after Wendy, then 18, quit school and gave away her possessions in order to join the Moon organization. The Helanders visited Wendy at that time and told McCALL'S reporters that she was not "ready" for marriage. One month later she told the same reporter that she was now ready because Rev. Moon told her she was.

"It didn't sound like herself," Mrs. Helander said. "It wasn't our Wendy." The Helanders said that they had been "shocked and horrified" by the behavior of their daughter and told McCALL'S that the horror she felt at the words of Rev. Moon was so disappointing that she got her mad, but it wasn't "our Wendy." The Helanders have not seen their daughter, outside of a courtroom, for 6½ years.

According to Mrs. Helander, during the month they had been in the cult she would get phone calls from their daughter's home that "were terrifying and threatened by members of the Unification Church." Moons telephoned them at strange hours, they told McCALL'S. They received intimidating letters, and Mrs. Helander said that "the mission of the Academy near Colorado Spings, Colo. — is routinely broken. In fact, cadets are routinely restricted to the 1,000-acre Academy campus area. Overnight absences from the Academy are severely limited.

"They used filthy, absolutely awful words. I wouldn't have approved if I knew he was using that kind of language and wanted to shock treatment. Wendy wasn't used to that kind of language," Mrs. Helander said. "It was Wendy, but it wasn't our Wendy." The Helanders have not seen their daughter, outside of a courtroom, for 6½ years.

According to Mrs. Helander, during the month they had been in the cult she had heard the "terribly harassed and threatened" by members of the Unification Church. Moons telephoned them at strange hours, they told McCALL'S. They received intimidating letters, and Mrs. Helander said that "the mission of the Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo. — is routinely broken. In fact, cadets are routinely restricted to the 1,000-acre Academy campus area. Overnight absences from the Academy are severely limited.

The result of false advertising and recruitment claims, writes Porrazzo, is an enormous drop-out rate at taxpayer expense.

"Remember that it costs $100,000 of your money to send each and every cadet through the United States Air Force Academy," he writes.
Soccer team bows to powerful Carolina

BY DAVID JACKSON

After their blazing start of opening week, the Winthrop Eagle soccer team ran into some tough competition and suffered their first two losses of the season.

The Eagles lost to South Carolina 4-0 and Wilmington College of Ohio 2-0 in their second week of play.

The word for the South Carolina loss was "disappointing." Although the Eagles were hardly expected to beat the highly regarded Gamecocks, the loss should not have been as lopsided as it was.

According to Coach Casada, three of USC's goals were gifts which resulted from defensive mistakes on the part of Winthrop.

South Carolina outshot Winthrop 24-11 and generally controlled the game throughout. The Gamecocks got three of their goals out of All-American Bryan Winstead.

Winthrop had several good opportunities to score in the game, yet were thwarted each time by good Gamecock goalkeeping.

The real difference between these two teams, according to Coach Casada, was passing. "Their passing game was much better than ours. We are going to have to concentrate more on our passing." Indeed, one poor pass led directly to South Carolina's first score.

Things got no better for the Eagles later in the week as they made a six-hour trip to Athens, Tennessee for the Superior Soccer Classic. Unfortunately, this tournament never took place. Rain on Friday, September 21, forced the cancellation of Winthrop's first round match with highly-rated Tennessee Wesleyan.

The next day, Saturday, September 22, Winthrop played Wilmington of Ohio, a team which had defeated the University of Alabama at Birmingham the day before in a match played before the rains came.

Wilmington, which is ranked 8th in NCAA Division III and has a record of 8-0, defeated Winthrop 2-0 in a game marred by miserable field conditions. The field was considerably muddy and sunk into puddles of several inches in certain places.

The shots on goal during this game were even at 17, yet, according to Casada, the Eagles dominated the flow of the match. However, a lack of aggressiveness prevented them from scoring.

Both players and coach were disgusted at what could be considered a wasted weekend. The lousy weather (six recorded inches of rain) and the suspension of the tournament completely spoiled the trip.

Winthrop must not let these two losses get in their heads. Since eight out of their remaining twelve matches are with District Six opponents, and those will decide just how successful their season will be.

Reports on last week's matches with Presbyterian and Newberry are still incoming. The next day, Oct. 2, they will play Wofford at 3 p.m. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Baptist will be in next week's Johnsonian.

This week, the Eagles will return home for two very tough district matches. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, they will play Wofford at 3 p.m. at the Shack. The next day, they will host powerful Central Wesleyan at 3 p.m.

James Parrish's Flowerland

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PLACe:
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Wednesday, Oct. 3rd.

TIME: 4 P.M.

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STROH'S TROPHY

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BUBBLE CONTEST

FRISBEE TOSS

PADDLE BALL
Hockey team has tough week

BY DAVID JACKSON

Ann Ellerbe suffered a frustrating debut week as Winthrop field hockey coach as her Eagles lost three straight shutouts. The field hockey team was beaten by Catawba, 1-0; Virginia Tech, 4-0; and Davidson, 4-0.

Obviously, the big problem for Winthrop was defense. In the first game they did not even get off a shot. In the last two games, they have only managed to take four shots and seven penalty shots (called "corners" in field hockey jargon). "We just can't seem to get the ball up the field," lamented Ellerbe.

The Winthrop defense (particularly goalie Lisa Ward) has played well except for one thing—they have committed too many penalties. In the three games the other week, Winthrop's opponents were awarded 89 penalty corners. The Eagles suffered their first loss on September 14 at the hands of Catawba, 1-0. The Indians outshot WC 21-0 and got to take 25 penalty corners on the Winthrop defense. The one bright spot for Ellerbe's team was the play of goalie Lisa Ward, who had ten good saves.

Things got no better for the Eagles the next day, as they returned home to host Virginia Tech. The Gobblers scored on the Eagles 4-0, outshooting Winthrop 24-1 and establishing a 5-2 advantage in corner shots. Ward had nine saves, but could only do so much in the face of such an offensive barrage.

Winthrop lost its third game of the week on Monday, Sept. 24, as they fell to Davidson 6-0. The Wildcats led in shots on goal, 17-3, and penalty corners, 10-5.

"We're young and inexperienced, and it's going to take some time to get things together," said Coach Ellerbe. "But we're not discouraged, and we'll start to win soon."

This week, the Winthrop field hockey team will travel to Pfeiffer for a four-o'clock game on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Then, on Wednesday, Oct. 3, they will play a series of games at the Sportsday competition in Spartanburg.

Intercollegiate schedule

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Home tri-match: BENEDICT and COASTAL CAROLINA 6 pm
Friday, Oct. 5 — at South Carolina State 6 pm

FIELD HOCKEY

Tuesday, Oct. 2 — at Pfeiffer 4 pm
Saturday, Oct. 6 — at Sportsday in Spartanburg all day

SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 2 — WOFFORD 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 3 — CENTRAL WESLEYAN 8 pm

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Monday, Oct. 1 — SOUTH CAROLINA 2 pm

By David Jackson

The time you won your town the race
And set you at your threshold down,
And the name died before the man.

Runners whom renown outran
Now you will not swell the rout
Son, New York Giant football lineman Troy Archer, and St. Louis statement of what sports fans feel is the ultimate tragedy: an

It seems to happen every year. This past summer was a particu-
larly dark one: New York Yankee baseball catcher Thurman Munson, New York Giant football lineman Troy Archer, and St. Louis Cardinal wide receiver J.V. Cain all passed away as before their time.

The death of a public figure such as Munson makes us all come face to face with this subject which we would all just as soon avoid. But we have to wonder when our time will come. Yet, through their death, the athletes have become immortal. Through their death, the athletes have become Immortal.

No baseball fan (particularly those of the Yankees) will ever forget Thurman Munson or his accomplishments. The same is true of Pittsburgh Pirates fans and their beloved Roberto Clemente, who died in a 1971 plane crash. This also applies to people like J.V. Cain, Troy Archer, Lyman Bostock (who was murdered in September of 1978). Men like these will be remembered not for what they accomplished, but for what they might have done had death not stepped in their way. To their fans, they are immortal.
Winthrop Baseball team ties twice

BY DAVID JACKSON

Coach Horace Turbeville’s Winthrop baseball team opened its fall exhibition season two weeks ago with a pair of ties.

The Eagles tied Spartanburg Methodist Junior College 8-8 in 14⅔ innings and the University of South Carolina Gamecocks 6-6 in 13 innings.

These exhibition games are being played just like a regulation game except that each team uses more pitchers and substitutes than it normally would.

Turbeville used six pitchers in this contest, the most effective of which were starter Jamie Holt, Greg McLaurin, Kent Hoppenworth, James Pegler, and Jeff Gaskins (who faced six batters and struck out four of them).

The Eagles got good offensive production out of second baseman Tommy Nagel, who had a home-run and a triple; Todd Lewis, who went two-for-four; and designated hitter Lee Muse, who had two hits in three trips to the plate.

The next day, September 20, Coach Turbeville’s club traveled to Columbia to take on the South Carolina Gamecocks, a team which has finished as NCAA runner-up in two out of the last five seasons.

Winthrop wound up in a 6-6 tie with Carolina after 13 innings. However, during the time in which the starters played (the first seven innings), the Eagles built up a 5-1 lead. After the regulation nine innings, the score was 5-3.

Offensively for Winthrop, third baseman Brian Brang hit a two-run double in the Eagles’ big third inning. In addition, right fielder Russell Gady had four hits in six at-bats.

The seven Eagle pitchers included starter Bob Spreer, Joe Nash, Buddy Thompson, Jamie Holt, James Pegler, Jeff Gaskins, and Kent Hoppenworth. Together, these seven yielded only one earned run to the Gamecocks.

This leads to Winthrop’s big problem regarding this scrimmage — poor defense. The Eagles defense committed seven errors which contributed to five unearned South Carolina runs. This will have to improve before the regular season opens next March.

This week, Winthrop has only one game on tap. This afternoon, Oct. 1, they will host South Carolina in a rematch scheduled for 2:00.

—The intramural report—

SOFTBALL

The Saints, coached by Gary Stone, pushed to the lead of the National League Men’s softball intramurals as they defeated both the PIKA’s and Jim’s at the Shack on Sept. 20 and 25, according to Mr. Evans Brown, director of intramural sports.

The Saints, 3-0 on the early season, overwhelmed the PIKA’s 26-1 and edged Jim’s 10-9 in the bottom of the last inning.

In other National League action, the Sixers trounced the PIKA’s 24-17 to give them a 1-1 seasonal record.

In American League play last week, the Imported Ham’s took the divisional lead with a 12-1 victory over the Staff which put the Ham’s in front with a 2-0 seasonal record.

The Third Resurrection made its debut Sept. 7 as they overpowered the Connection 20-14.

The Pounders evened their record at 1-1 when they doubled the Staff’s offensive production with a 19-8 victory on Sept. 19.

The results and standings are as follows:

FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Standing</th>
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<td>1-1</td>
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<tr>
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WOMEN

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Naturals</td>
<td>0</td>
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Behind the scene

BY CYNTHIA SMITH

"While I was single, I used to fix students' dinner or let them come over and fix their own when they had time," comments Ronnie White as he takes a short break from his job as one of the 3 cooks in Thomson career. Mr. White, fondly known to a number of students as Ronnie, is the head cook for dinner, which many students consider the main meal of the day.

Ronnie began as a cook's helper in Thomson 11 years ago. He trained under two men who were employed as cooks when they had time. "While I was single, I used to fix students' dinner or let them come over and fix their own as cooks at the time, developed his culinary talents, and has since been promoted to the position of head cook.

Even though dinner is not served until 4:30 p.m., Ronnie has to begin preparing for the evening meal before noon. He states, "My hours are just like second shift." These hours are often extended, however, when there is an influx of students on days when "specials" are served. In his eleven years at Winthrop, Ronnie has grown accustomed to life as a full-time cook for two thousand students and does not seem to react under pressure. Even when the crowds seem to be unending, Ronnie just thinks of it as a race against time. "I always time myself when cooking," said Ronnie. "Pacing myself helps to relieve pressure and make the atmosphere more relaxed and easy going.

There's no doubt, Ronnie seems to be just as easy-going outside of his job as within it. With the increase in enrollment, however, Ronnie feels that not only has work become a little harder, but is harder to get to know the students. "I used to get a chance to get out in the dining room and meet them (the students), but now it's steady work," said Ronnie. "I still meet a lot of brothers and sisters through their older brothers and sisters that were once here."

In these "short" eleven years Ronnie has seen many big changes occur on the campus. The biggest was coeducation. "Before coeducation we were feeding around eleven hundred and since coeducation the number we feed has gone up something like a thousand," said Ronnie.

For Ronnie coeducation not only meant more mouths to feed but the expansion of Winthrop's athletic programs. Being an outdoorsman and a sports fan himself, Ronnie is a follower of the Winthrop Eagles. "Without our athletic program, I don't believe there would be as many students interested in Winthrop," he added. Ronnie is also an avid baseball and golf fan. He feels only having to work one day of the weekend gives him more time to pursue these interests.

How do we feel about coeducation? Ask your stomach! How does Ronnie feel about Winthrop? He summed it up in one short statement: 'I must admit, I've been here eleven years.'
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News briefs

Drama auditions

Auditions for twenty-one roles in "Dr. Vanilla" and "Supershaw," two separate plays, will be held October 3rd and 4th from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the Greenville Art Gallery. For auditions and further information, contact John Nall, 700-2107.

Photo exhibition

"Perspectives," an R.J. Reynolds Industries photography collection, opened today at the Winthrop Art Gallery. The exhibit, opened today at the Winthrop Art Gallery along with a picture series of the Cologne Cathedral in Germany, according to Edmund D. Lewandowski, chairman of the art department.

Art students to tour museums

Forty art history students will visit two Greenville museums Thursday, Oct. 4, according to Paula Bradley, assistant professor of art history.

The students, from Bradley's Renaissance-Baroque class, will tour the Bob Jones University Museum and the Greenville Museum.

"I feel it is very important for students to see original works of art when studying art history," said Bradley.

The class will leave 6:00 p.m. and return at 8:30.

Winthrop Heritage Club

Winthrop Heritage Club, a club open to children and grandchildren of Alumni members, had a meeting Sept. 19 to acquaint new members with the club and the old members, according to president Carrol Brunson.

"The Heritage Club is an organization that brings people with similar characteristics together," said Brunson. "Members were informed of the club's future projects. At Halloween the club will tour the Bob Jones University Museum.

Winthrop Heritage Club's next meeting will be Oct. 15 in the Thummond 210 at 6:00 p.m., said Baker. There will be a guest speaker.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary Home Economics club, chose the Rock Hill Attention Home for the club's national conference for the 79-80 year, according to president Linda Baker.

Baker said that this home is for children with family problems. Children are placed in this home until the problem is worked out or until the child is placed in another home.

Baker added, "The club as a whole is very involved with this project and everyone seems to find it rewarding." Phi Upsilon Omicron's next meeting will be Oct. 15 in Thummond 210 at 6:00 p.m., said Baker. There will be a guest speaker.

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Veterans eligible for benefits

Half of all veterans who served during the Vietnam War are still eligible for GI Bill education benefits, according to Veterans Administration statistics released today.

Although 88 percent of the 9 million plus veterans of the Vietnam Era have used the GI Bill, VA estimates that more than five million are still entitled to some or all of the training they earned.

The estimate is based on the number of veterans who have not reached the tenth anniversary of their separation from military service when, by law, their GI Bill education rights expire.

"VA is eager that veterans know that training must be completed within this ten-year period," Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland said. "It is a waste to allow this valuable entitlement to slip by."

VA predicts that 887,000 veterans will lose their eligibility during the twelve-month period starting October 1, fiscal year 1980 for the federal government.

This is eligibility that could mean up to:

*45 months of financial assistance for school or college, farm or on-the-job training, or a combination of school and job training;

*6720 in earnings a semester through VA's work-study program if the veteran is in college full-time;

*$825 in tutorial assistance if the veteran is deficient in a required subject; and,

*$2,500 in low-interest direct loans an academic year, based upon financial need.

Since 1944, when the first GI Bill became law, Americans have invested some $49 billion to train 7.8 million World War II veterans, 2.4 million Korean Conflict veterans and 7.5 million Vietnam Era and Post-Korean veterans and active duty personnel.

VA predicted the total number of trainees under the active GI Bill will surpass the WWII number early in fiscal year 1981.

Fifty percent of WWII and 42 percent of Korean Conflict veterans used their GI Bills.

VA estimates that by the end of 1984 more than half the veterans eligible today will have passed the ten-year benefit limit.

"While many have reached their educational goal and more than one million will train this year," Cleland said, "we urge veterans with entitlement to start a program early enough to complete it before time runs out."

Veterans in the midst of training lose their right to VA payments ten years after their separation dates and all activities under the current bill cease Dec. 31, 1989.

BRIEFS

Students who had material in the 1979 Student Art Show are requested to pick up their work 9:00-4:30, Mon.-Fri. in Rutledge.

The Psychology Club will meet Oct. 10 at 8:00 in 209 Thurmond to plan for the Halloween Happening.

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Put on your Whitworth t-shirt and join ten surrounding colleges in an "All College Day" at Carowinds on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Pass the dock and see students from Davidson, Whitgate, and Barber-Scotia riding the "Carolina Sternwheeler." Look up and see students from CPCC, Queens, and Johnson C. Smith College riding the "Skytower." Look to the "Log Flume" and see drenched students from UNCC, Belmont Abbey, Sacred Heart, and Gaston Community College.

Spend the day on rides, playing games, browsing through gift shops, and listening to various college groups perform, but save some energy for the disco dance contest at 6:30.

Don't pass up this fun-filled day for only $4.50. Advanced ticket sales will continue through Oct. 13 at Dinkins Information Desk.

[Image: Disco Dancing]

Disco Dancing

Short Courses is sponsoring a course in Disco Dancing. According to Short Courses chairperson Amy Nichols, the course will begin October 11 and finish November 16. The course will cost $25 for singles and $35 for couples, and there is a 30 person limit. However, there is still plenty of room for more people, so please sign up, Nichols said.

The class will be taught by Jamison School of Performing Arts. Interested persons can sign up at the Dinkins Information Desk.
The Sandwich Construction Company is having a GRAND OPENING PARTY Wednesday, October 3rd 11 a.m. TO 11 P.M.
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