



9-29-1980

The Johnsonian September 29, 1980

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1980s>

Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian September 29, 1980" (1980). *The Johnsonian 1980-1989*. 246.
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1980s/246>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1980-1989 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@mailbox.winthrop.edu.

The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 5

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1980

Personnel cut may mean less options for students

By TIM HARTIS
TJ editor

A seven percent cut in personnel spending ordered by the State Budget and Control Board may "reduce some options in rich departments" for students, Dr. Charles B. Vail, WC president, said.

"Nothing that is a strong and vigorous program is going to be impaired by this change, other than that the course offerings may be a bit leaner," he said.

Vail has received suggestions from deans and other administrators as to how department personnel can be trimmed. A plan must be submitted to the state by Oct. 15.

The study involves setting up a list of priorities in departments and going to the bottom of the list to see which jobs can be cut.

"Some areas may suffer more than seven percent and others less than seven percent," Vail said. "A program of importance deserves to be given priority over one which is losing importance."

There is a possibility that a program found to be suffering from lack of student interest could be dropped, he said.

"We are now pulling the plan together," Vail said. "Anybody getting paid by the college is subject to consideration." He added that the plan does not have to specify "that any particular job will vanish at the end of the (school) year. We are just indicating probable reductions we will make in general categories."

The consideration includes student assistants and graduate assistants, but work-study programs will not be affected because they use federal money.

Financial aid also uses federal money.

WC administration probably won't be cut, Vail said. Between 1974 and 1977 a lot of the top positions were wiped out.

"We don't have a lot of fat in the administration," Vail said. Cutting administrative positions now would put WC, a \$20 million a year operation, in a "precarious" situation.

Vail said the seven percent personnel budget cut may hurt WC more than other state agencies because the cut came at a time when the college was already short on personnel.

Between 1974 and 1980, WC employment rose from 641 to 655, while student involvement increased by 1,300.

"The proportions of increase in staff do not match those of students," Vail said.

Another disadvantage to WC is the amount of money the college gets from the state per student compared to other S.C. colleges. "We've got less money than others on a per-student basis," Vail said.

WC got a one percent increase in funding for new programs between 1975 and 1979. The student enrollment increased by more than 25 percent during that period.

Vail said the personnel cut probably won't affect student enrollment.

"As a general principle, there is no intention to restrain or diminish enrollment," he said. "I'll be no part of that."

The college will be looking to offset the cutback through use of general funds, student fees and next year's appropriations, he said. But the state has put a hurdle in one of those alternatives.

Along with the seven percent personnel spending cutback of over \$700,000, state legislators said that WC must raise salaries for the next school year.

WC has to pay 20 to 25 percent of employees' salaries, Vail said. The staff appropriates 75-80 percent. The raise means we will "have to dig-out of our own resources that primarily come from student fees," Vail said.

The college went through a

familiar, but harder, situation in 1975 when the state made WC cut eight percent of its budget, Vail said. It was a "then and there" requirement.

Vail remained optimistic about WC's coming year, saying that several options will be

looked at in the next eight to nine months.

"We're going to be doing everything in our power to minimize the effect of this," he said. "I remain optimistic about what we can and will get accomplished."



Personnel spending cut may give students a smaller number of classes to choose from, Charles B. Vail said. (TJ photo by Page Copley)



Reynold Daresel clears the ball away from the goal in preserving another Eagle shutout against P.C. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

Eagle's shutout P.C. 6-0

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop soccer team made Presbyterian College their third consecutive shutout victim last Tuesday. The win was the team's fourth shutout, and it raised their record to 4-2.

The Eagles of Coach Jim Casada were led by Keith Botvinik's two goals. Also joining Botvinik in the scoring parade were Carlos Gonzalez, Tim Peay, Chris Asouzu, and Calvin Bailey, with one goal apiece. Assisting on the goals were Russell Paulson, John Newcomb, Paul Sowney, Alan Rikard, Keith Botvinik and John Imholtz.

For goalie Bob Bowen, who shared the shutout with freshman Jimbo Couts, it brought his "goals against" average to a very respectable 1.0 this year. It was his 13th shutout over the past two seasons.

Coach Casada remarked, "I was very pleased with the way

everybody played and was glad that I could play everybody. After four tough opening matches, it is good to play two like we just have, to get a chance and see everyone in game conditions."

The 'shots on goal' were a good indication of the way the Eagles dominated the match by outshooting the Blue Hose 29-4.

"I was glad that we had two easy matches like this because we have four starters out, and it has given them a chance to

recover from some of our upcoming tougher matches. It has given me a chance to look at our freshmen and people who have seen little playing time. This game was a good indication of our depth because four of the goals came from non-starters," Coach Casada.

This will be a very important week for the Eagles in their quest to continue as District 6 Champions with three district matches on the road.

Anthropology exhibit

The Department of Anthropology has recently established two classroom exhibits in Johnson 101, Mary DeGruys, professor of anthropology, said.

One exhibit deals with the physiological development of humans. The other is a display of Peruvian artifacts including

contemporary jewelry and ancient pottery dating back 1000 years.

Displays will change approximately every month and will be open for viewing between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, DeGruys said. All students are encouraged to come by and examine the display.

News briefs

Documentary on ETV

A documentary about the life of David Bancroft Johnson, Winthrop's first president, will be aired Sunday, Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. on Channel 30, WNSC as a presentation of Winthrop College Archives.

The 30-minute film, based on the resources of the Archives in Dacus Library, was co-produced by Ron Chepesiuk, head of Archives, and former graduate assistant Ron Layne, who also wrote the script.

Chepesiuk says this film may be only the first in a series of films about Winthrop's history and prominent alumni.

Fulbright grants

The 1981-82 deadline for grants in graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, corporations, universities and private donors is October 31, 1980, said Dr. William Daniel, head of the honors council and Fulbright Program Advisor at Winthrop College. Dr. Daniel also said all Winthrop students who wish to apply must turn in their applications by October 10, 1980.

Eligibility requirements stipulated by the Fulbright Program are as follows: Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the grant goes into effect. In most cases the student should have a proficiency in the language of the host country.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from Dr. Daniel in 102C Johnson.

Faculty member recital

A Winthrop College faculty member will present a free voice recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in the Recital Hall.

Jerry Helton, a tenor, will be accompanied by Jess Casey, dean of the School of Music. The program will include selections by Schubert, Purcell and Menotti.

WCRO

WCRO, Winthrop's radio station, has completed the format and has selected the alternative broadcasters for the 1980-81 year.

The station will be broadcasting Monday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The following are the permanent broadcasters: Monday, Kevin Bosler; Tuesday, Becky Allen; Wednesday, Fred Knight; Thursday, Burnadette Whitney.

These people will be broadcasting live from 6:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. and on Monday nights there will be an Album Spotlight featuring Top-Forty records. The alternatives will be: Doug Pate, Cynthia Wragg, and Jackie Durant.

The slogan this year will be: Winthrop's Eagle on the Air. Besides giving campus news, on the hour, there will be features on campus news, said Becky Allen, program director.

Allen urges all organizations and departments to contact WCRO for upcoming activities and events wanted publicized at ext. 2139.

ZTA pledges members

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged seven new members at 8:00 p.m. in their chapter room in Margaret Nance on Sunday, September 14.

The new pledges are: Kim Chambers, Rebecca Conder, Kim Corbitt, Sheryl Elliot, Lori Floyd, Rosemarie Lemmons, and Lisa Prince.

Cherry Wyant, president of the sorority, said that ZTA (Zeta Tau Alpha), which was started on campus in 1977, was nationally installed as the Theta Sigma chapter on October 28, 1978. With the addition of the new pledges, total membership is 41. "We're proud of our seven new pledges and we are real excited about initiating them into our sisterhood," Cherry said.

Wyant also stated that ZTA (Zeta Tau Alpha) will be doing many activities this year, but one that will be a continuous project is working with the Fine Arts Series. This includes taking tickets, and ushering for the different concerts held on campus that will be sponsored by the Art Series.

WCS window hours create problems

By TIM HARTIS
TJ editor

Workers at the WC Post Office have seen a rising number of students attempt to get service at times when the station windows are closed, Susan Williams, WCS postmaster, said.

"They're not supposed to knock on the door and ask for special favors," Williams said. "There are other duties that we have to do when we're closed, and with interruptions, it's almost impossible to get them done."

Students knock on the Post Office door at times other than 10 a.m.-noon and 1-2 p.m. hours, usually wanting to buy stamps or pick up packages. "This is not supposed to be," she said.

The problem is greater this semester, Williams said, apparently due to the larger student population. Someone knocks on the door "every day."

At least one worker is at the WCS from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Williams said.

Student complaints have been increasing about the window hours, she added. "They've complained, but nothing's been done."

"Three or four years ago" the windows were open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Williams said. "We didn't close the window at all."

After observing that the WCS apparently wasn't getting enough business, "the administration decided that it was not necessary" to keep the windows open 7½ hours a day, she said. "I did not set them (present hours) up."

About the same time the WCS window hours were cut, the Post Office staff was cut by two people.

"When we had fewer students, I had two more employees than I do now," Williams said.

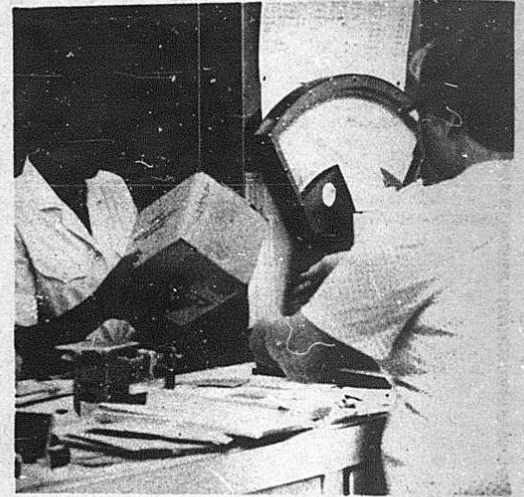
Other problems at the WCS window include: students calling to find box numbers and package information, students placing letters on the ledge above the boxes, students opening other students' mail.

"We can't give information on phone if someone has a package," Williams said. "We can't give out other Post Office box numbers either."

Students are also putting letters on the ledge above Post Office boxes, according to Williams.

"If mail is put in the wrong box, return it to the Post Office window or in the campus mail slot," she said. "Please don't put it on top of the Post Office box ledge."

Williams added that it is against federal law to open other students' mail.



Susan Williams, WCS postmaster, helps a Winthrop student at the campus Post Office. (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)

James Parrish's Flowerland

ACROSS FROM RICHARDSON HALL

221 Cherry Rd.

Phone: 328-6205

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

LADIES LOCKUP 7-9 p.m.

with

BILLY SCOTT

at 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

The Fantastic
Shakers



Towncenter Mall 115 E. Main Street



GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ... YOU ARE PROTECTED 60 DAYS

BRAND NAMES ARE ALL WE SELL
YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

PROFESSIONAL SALES CONSULTANTS
PEOPLE WHO HAVE YOUR BEST INTEREST AT HEART.
Bobby Berry
Jerry Russ

LA: AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

"Discounts For Winthrop Students"

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT HAPPY

\$750 INSTANT CREDIT
\$750 INSTANT CREDIT FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
FAST EXPERT SERVICE ON EVERYTHING WE SELL

ROCK HILL STORE ONLY

SONY AM/FM

Receiver-30 Watt Power Motors, Loudness,
Built-In 8-Track Recorder-Player.

NOW

\$259

with WC I.D.

COMPARE

ADVENT SPEAKERS

Large Utility Speakers Are Now At Tart's
At THE BEST PRICE ANYWHERE.

Anywhere Else: \$158.00

TART'S: \$96

COMPARE

SPECIAL SYSTEM SALE STILL PROGRESSING!!

COMPLETE TECHNICS SYSTEM

- TECHNICS SLIM LINE DESIGN, 75 WATTS PER CHANNEL, D.C. AMPLIFIER RATED 0.08% T.H.D. 20 TO 20,000 HZ. WITH L.E.D. POWER METERING
- TECHNICS FM TUNER WITH DUAL-FUNCTION L.E.D. DIAL POINTER
- TECHNICS BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE D.C. SERVO WITH CART.
- AUDIO LAB 70 WATT 3 WAY SPEAKERS WITH 12" WOOFER
- TECHNICS 3 SHELF STAND WITH RECORD STORAGE COMPARTMENT. LIST PRICE OF COMPLETE SYSTEM \$1,024

\$496.66

COMPLETE SYSTEM LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

HITACHI

Complete System With AM/FM Stereo Radio,
Front Loading Cassette Deck Play and Record,
Fully Automatic Turntable With Diamond Stylus,
2-Way Bass Reflex Speakers.

Regular \$249.00

**TOP-RATED
GREAT FOR DORMS**

NOW \$186.66 with WC I.D.

\$750 NO DOWN PAYMENT INSTANT CREDIT
FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

BUY NOW AND SAVE - PAY LATER



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



STORE HOURS
MON. 12-9 P.M.
TUE. 12-9 P.M.
WED. CLOSED
THUR. 12-9 P.M.
FRIDAY 12-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10-6 P.M.
SUNDAY-CLOSED
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

BEATY MALL

**SHOPPING CENTER
324-4013**

Next To Winthrop

The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 5 WINTHROP COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 29, 1980

P.O. hours too short

This semester, more students than ever are knocking at the Winthrop College Post Office doors wanting to pick up packages or stamps.

The reason they use the door-out of an 8½ hour station day, a service window is open only three hours, during common classroom hours at that.

One senior student said recently that she wasn't able to pick up a package for several days, due to conflicting classes and service hours.

Susan Williams, WCS postmaster, said the number of complaints about the window hours has been rising. "They've complained, but nothing has been done," she said.

Four years ago, when the WC student population was at 4,000, a window was open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7½ hours a day. Now, WC has over 1,000 more students, and a window is open 3½ hours less, from 10 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 2 p.m.

It doesn't take a math major to figure out that WCS window hours just don't add up. Especially when an employee is there from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Williams said that although she is there, her staff is two less than when the windows were open longer.

When "the administration" cut window hours back "3 or 4 years ago" causing interruptions to rise, it also cut the WCS staff by two people, she said. The workers left have difficulty getting duties completed amidst the interruptions.

If "the administration" could revise the window hours once, it seems they should review the situation again now that students and staff are expressing the need for longer hours.

We've got a good Post Office at WC, and students know it's convenient to have the station on campus. It's just that one area, window hours, that won't get a "c" on the station's report card.

Tim Hartis

Study says coaching can't help S.A.T.

(CPS)—The controversy over how much "coaching" can help a student score higher on standardized tests escalated again last week with the release of an Educational Testing Service (ETS) study which claims coaching doesn't help much.

ETS, which helps administer the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs), found that short-term preparatory courses don't dramatically improve scores. ETS Vice President Rex Jackson concludes only extensive, long-range instruction can make a sharp difference in scores.

"A few hours or a few weeks of learning the format and some of the answers," Jackson says, "cannot make up for years of low and poor instruction."

But Jackson's study, published in the current issue of the HARVARD EDUCATIONAL REVIEW, conflicts with other recent research into the issue.

The Federal Trade Commission, in a now-famous 1976 study, found coaching could improve scores by 20 to 30 points.

Last July the National Education Association repeated the FTC study, and concluded coached students can significantly improve their scores the second time they take the SAT.

A Harvard experiment reached similar conclusions.

Douglas Porter, a Harvard psychologist, and Warner Slack agree with ETS that "cramming"—a few hours of study before

the exam—won't make a difference in the scores.

But the dispute crops up when the test-training time is extended to several weeks of intense preparation. Porter and Slack insist that, in some schools, preparation improved results by as many as 30 points.

Jackson, however, argues that only long-range preparation produces significant improvement in the final scores.

"Porter and Slack do not have any evidence of where a short-term course had a positive effect," Jackson charges.

But Porter says his findings are clear evidence that some types of short-term instruction can raise students' scores by some 25 points in the verbal section of the exam, and 30 points in the math section.

"We found out that students in six weekly two-hour sessions (of instruction) and in 12 weekly two-hour sessions did much better after they had taken the courses," Porter says.

The crux of the disagreement seems to lie in the definition of what constitutes a short-term instructional course.

Porter and Slack define a short-term course as anywhere from 10 to 24 hours of study.

Jackson defines "short-term" as less than 10 hours of training.

The studies also differ on how fair those standardized tests are.

Jackson contends that SATs are accurate representations of a student's academic abilities. Porter and Slack argue the tests are unfair because underprivileged students cannot afford coaching, and therefore score lower.

"The SATs should be done away with," Porter asserts. "They're unfair, and achievement tests and grade point averages are better indications of the academic intelligence of students."

LICK INFLATION!

For the price of a postage stamp, you can get a FREE copy of this booklet about the causes of inflation, and what you can do to help stop it. Write now!

Send this coupon to:
"Dollars and Sense"
Public, Colorado 80507

We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.

A public service program of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Colorado State University.

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. We will omit the author's name upon

request.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on 55-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to

TJ office in the Student Publications Building. Letters must be received by 4 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.



The Johnsonian

Editor-in-Chief Tim Hartis
 Managing Editor Lori Ridge
 News Editor Michele Haulton
 Feature Editor Fran Starnes
 Sports Editor Gayle Young
 Contributing Editor Bonnie Jordan

Layout Editor Terry Livingston
 Photography Editor Ann Page Copley
 Business Manager Pam Johnson
 Advertising Manager Kelly Gordon
 Faculty Advisor Robert O. Britton
 Staff: Joseph Brennan, Dennis Dickerson, Ruby McIlwain, Robin Shealy, Debbie Wells, Thomas Jackson, Jeff Stanley, Kay Bender, Clary Gold, Kim Holshouser, Cynthia Dennis.

The Johnsonian was established in 1923. It is published weekly by the students of Winthrop College, and is printed by Carolina Newspapers, Inc., York, SC.

The mailing address is P.O. Box 6800, Winthrop College Station, Rock Hill, SC, 29733. Subscription rates are \$6.00 a year and \$3.00 a semester. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Telephone: 323-2284

Office: Student Publications Building

Office Hours: Tues. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
 Thurs. 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Overcrowding depresses students' grades

(CPS)—The Saturday ritual of football games, Frats and sororities courting the new kids on campus. Having to wait in line for hours to register. And not enough space in the dorms for new students.

Question: Which one of these facets of university life is only a recent phenomenon, yet threatens to become as familiar as the annual homecoming weekends?

Answer: The Housing Crunch.

Born in the late 70s, this infant has provoked temporary chaos on schools across the country. From Maine to Arizona, dorms are full, leaving the unlucky cramped into either converted study lounges, doubles changed to triples, or even motel rooms. In some cases, the inconvenience lasts for only a few weeks. In other schools, it takes months to cure the problem.

*At the University of Oklahoma in Norman, between 100 and 125 freshmen received notices that they would be tripled up in rooms normally inhabited by just two students. Others are shackling up with resident advisors who are usually privileged to singles.

*Students at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque are living in rooms previously reserved for studying. Cots have been moved into them, though that is only expected to last several weeks. Those who are now living in triples originally designed for two students were given a letter when they arrived on campus which stated, "It may be necessary to maintain this triple room status for the remainder of the fall semester and perhaps for the entire academic year."

*Texas A&M housing officers over-booked student housing at a rate 300 percent higher than last year, leaving 600 students temporarily being stuffed into study carrels or overcrowded rooms.

And the list goes on and on. The reason is that "university administrators have been unwilling to create more open housing for students, since they know it won't pay off in a few years," says Dan Hellenbeck, housing director at the University of Georgia.

"If they were to construct more dorms, it would be financial suicide because the anticipated enrollment dropoff is scheduled for any year now. Once that happens, the school may have problems filling the spaces, and thus lose money," he explains.

"We were always bumping into each other," recalls Steve Eckels, sophomore at Oklahoma who lived in a double with two other roommates last year. "It didn't do much for my studying. I just felt that I had no privacy."

The housing crunch has become a problem of such magnitude that studies have already been completed analyzing the effects on students who lived

in temporary units, or were crowded into small spaces.

Not only have the initial findings produced evidence of irritation and bickering, but some students have not done as well academically as they might have under more normal circumstances.

Ed Spencer, a housing official at the University of Delaware, recently concluded an examination of students who lived in triples of in temporary housing such as lounges or study carrels.

"There seemed to be no significant difference between the grade point averages of those in temporary units and the students in regular situations. However, the averages of the ones in converted spaces go up by a greater percent over the years after they leave that situation, suggesting that they would have done better if they had been in normal rooms," Spencer says.

He adds that those living in triples or other temporary spaces wind up going home more frequently on weekends, don't get along with their roommates, and become very irritated with the university administration.

He points to a recent study done by a sociologist demonstrating a "shifting coalition theory." According to that hypothesis, when three people are stuffed into a crowded situation, an alliance of two roommates against the other occurs. Research suggests the phenomenon laps over to other social settings.

Not most housing officials remain adamantly opposed to constructing new dorms. They insist the situation is under control, that temporary units are not counter-productive, and that the anticipated enrollment decline will remove the problem once and for all.

"We've had this problem (housing shortage) for some time, and it usually goes away after a few weeks," says Charles Frederickson, Iowa State University's housing director.

On the other side, however, if the curious and puzzling statistic of the rising percentage of students coming back to live in the dorms, instead of seeking off-campus housing. Housing officials proudly attribute it to the excellent programming in the dorms as well as the removal of restrictive rules which forced students to leave university housing in the late 60's.

"There are less rules about alcohol and bringing women to your room. Many rules are now optional. Many left because they wanted to do things in their apartments that they couldn't do in the dorms, but that's no longer true," said Frederickson.

If that's true—and other administrators echoed his sentiments—it seems logical that perhaps the anticipated enrollment decline will be offset by the rise in the number of students who want to stay in the dorms.



wants to know . . .

ARE THE HOURS AT THE WINTHROP COLLEGE POST OFFICE WINDOW LONG ENOUGH?

Photos and copy by Dennis Dickerson



"No, definitely not because it's in conflict with my classes. When you need stamps and you don't have change, you have to go to the window, and when it's closed you have to wait until the next day to mail your letter."

Vivian Ray
Sophomore



"I don't think so, because you come over here and get a slip in your mail box to go and get a package, and then you go to the window and it's closed. It happened to me one time, and I had to wait all weekend to get my package. I think they should leave it open longer."

Cynthia Stark
Junior



"No. The best time I really have to go over there is during lunch, since a lot of people come to Dinkins to eat, so why not have it open then?"

Karen Russett
Senior



"I'm happy with the hours. I took something there to be weighed, and it was after 4:00, but she took it right in, weighed it, and put a stamp on it for me."

Franklin Morgan
Senior



"No. They should stay open all day until 5:00 or 6:00, because a lot of people need stamps that late. It doesn't help when the stamp machine stays broken so much, either."

Janis Stiles
Freshman

Jim's

MON: Monday night football!
22
30¢ DRAFT
50¢ BOTTLES 5pm-8pm

TUES: Dart night 9:00 til!
23
Luck of the draw dart match. \$2.00 entry fee. Cash PRIZES! 25¢ draft for participants

WED: Suds & Sounds! Listen to
24
the music of Hunter Hill
9pm-11:30pm 2 FREE Keys!
one at 9pm one at 10pm

THUR: Goose neck bottle nite!
25
50¢ bottle til 11:00pm

FRI: \$1.00 off pitcher!
26
w/ sandwich purchase

SAT: College football afternoon!
27
25¢ DRAFT all afternoon!

Winthrop Day has pleasing results

By DEBBIE WELLS
TJ news writer

The first of four Winthrop Days to take place this year was held Saturday, Sept. 20, in Dinkins Student Center, drawing some 30 students along with their parents, Dr. Edward Knight, director of admissions, said.

The events began at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee and doughnut reception and registration on the main floor. Following the reception was a welcoming assembly hosted by Dr. Knight, with guest speakers Jeff Mann, dean of students, and Bill Cauthen, SGA president.

Dr. Knight recognized the Admissions Advisory Board as well as employees of the Admissions Office, for being helpful during the events. The Admissions Advisory Board consists of 32 sophomores who aid in the activities of the Admissions Office.

Dean Mann spoke of Winthrop's reputation as being a close school. "The first thing you'll notice about Winthrop, is that the students are not regarded as numbers," said Mann in his introductory speech. "Students here are motivated to achieve their academic goals through the closeness each one has with the faculty members."

Cauthen spoke of extracurricular activities available to students. "Not only SGA, but other activities as well are important to a well-rounded college life. There are approximately 70 student organizations available on campus to enrich one's career at Winthrop."

A slide presentation was also featured at the assembly, which gave a general history of Winthrop, a view of all campus buildings, and the surrounding area.

In a closing statement, Mann encouraged interested students to return housing deposits as soon as possible. "I know most people have heard of our housing difficulties, and I'm sure Dr. Knight would agree that the sooner you get in your applica-

tion, the sooner we can assign you a room. Housing is our most serious problem," he said.

Knight stated that even though only 25-30 students, along with their parents, visited Winthrop he was still pleased. "I'm happy with the turnout. This is the first one this year, and it is being held earlier than in the previous years," said Knight. "Even though we had a small number for the first Winthrop Day, we are certain our numbers will increase. Those impressed with our school will tell friends who will come to see for themselves."

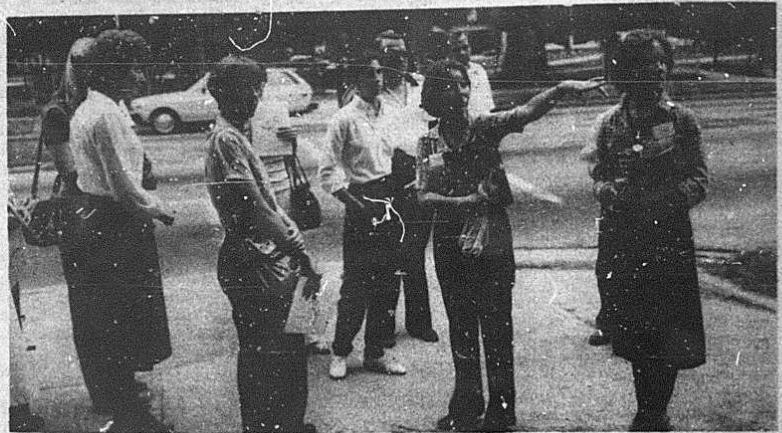
Knight added that it was difficult to plan the events because of other collegiate activities. "We try not to coincide with Clemson or Carolina ball games so there will be no conflict. This first one was statewide, and there are three left in the school year," said Knight.

The next Winthrop Day, scheduled for October 11, is for high school seniors from York, Union, Chester, Lancaster, and Cherokee counties. Another one is to follow on November 15.

The final Winthrop Day is scheduled for March 28. "The one in March is the most heavily attended. We have more of a chance to publicize, and it spreads extremely well through

word of mouth," said Knight. After visiting with faculty from various departments, the high school students and their parents toured the campus. Knight concluded that he

anxiously anticipated the next Winthrop Day. "Each one is better and more exciting than the last, for everyone involved."



On a tour of the campus, Admissions Advisory Board members Ginger Alexander and Beverly Fisher point out one of Winthrop's most stately buildings, Withers, to some of Winthrop Day's guests. (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)

Job prospects good for CPAs

(CPS) Become an accounting major.

That's the advice implicit in a new report on job prospects by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The institute predicts that demand for accountants, auditors and CPAs—which is already strong—will be even stronger when this fall's freshman class graduates in 1984.

CPA firms, according to the AICPA, will hire some 32 percent of the accounting majors who graduate in 1984, a three percent rise over 1979 hiring levels.

The AICPA, in its just-released survey of job prospects, further suggests that students go on for graduate accounting degrees. It expects that 56 percent of the students with masters degrees will be hired in 1984, compared to just 28 percent of the students with baccalaureate degrees.

And more of them will be women. The AICPA says that, by 1984, women will comprise 39 percent of the students getting accounting degrees.

Job prospects for accountants typically improve during bad economic times, when private businesses are more cost conscious.

RECORDS / TAPES / ACCESSORIES

10-9 M-Sat.
ROCK HILL MALL

The Record Cellar

BRING THIS COUPON AND
WINTHROP COLLEGE I.D.

And Get

\$1 OFF

ANY \$6.99 & UP ALBUM or TAPE

(ALL TAPES GUARANTEED 1 YEAR)

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 4

LOST

A piece of sculpture, missing from Rutledge Art Gallery.

Reward will be given for its return; no questions asked.

Call ext. 3991.

Douglas Studio

Tatler Photographer
for 26 Years
Color, Gold Tone
Black & White
Placement Photos

Call for appointment
Phone 327-2123
314 Oakland Ave.

SCHAVEY'S

CHECK OUT
OUR WIDE SELECTION
OF SANDWICHES TODAY.

Hamburger50
Cheeseburger60
Dbl. Cheeseburger		\$1.09
Quarter Pounder		\$1.29
Half Pounder	...	\$1.79
Triple Decker	...	\$1.09
Bacon Burger	...	\$1.39
Fish Fillet95
Deluxe Fish	\$1.39
Hot Dog With Chili		.65
Ham 'n Cheese	...	\$1.19
Chicken Cutlet	...	\$1.69
French Fries	..Reg.	.40
	Large60
Apple Turnovers35
Salad Bar	\$1.29

We Have A Works Bar
Where You Can Take
Any Of Our Sandwiches
And Put Extra Lettuce,

Slaw, Onions, Pickles,
Salad Dressing, Etc. AT
NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Soft Ice Cream	:	
Shakes60
Sundaes45
Ice Cream Cones25
Ice Cream Sandwiches		.25

Drinks:		
Sm. 40 Msd	.50 Lge	.60
Coca-Cola		
Orange		
Sprite		
Lemonade		
Root Beer		
Iced Tea (Free Refills)		
Coffee	.30 Free Refills)	
Milk35

"Handsome Harry" comes to WC

(PAO)—A "wild and crazy musical" with a title to match will be Winthrop College's first theatre production of the school year.

"Handsome Harry's Guide to Happiness for Men, Women and Other People" will be presented by the Winthrop Theatre

Oct. 2, 3 and 4 in Johnson Auditorium on campus.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. performance are \$3 and \$2 with a Winthrop identification card.

The original musical was written by Winthrop faculty member Chris Reynolds who is

the play's director. The play was first produced in 1972 and later was taken on tour to Georgia.

Reynolds calls the play "a wild and crazy musical comedy that spoofs both detective stories and old-fashioned English comedies."

"The songs in the show," Reynolds says, "are typical Broadway types with the accent on melodies that the audience likes to whistle." Audience participation, he says, is encouraged.

The mysterious Lord Harry is played by Steve White, a Winthrop senior from Rock Hill.

Other performers, who are all Winthrop students, are Kathy Bishop, a junior from Sumter; Phyllis Ariall, a junior from Gaffney; Jim Briggs, a freshman from Sumter; Jennie Dunn, a junior from Spartanburg; Jimmy Smith, a senior from

Spartanburg; Lisa Malvaney, a freshman from Spartanburg; Bart Silver, a junior from Ledyard, Conn.; Sam Silverman, a freshman from Columbia; Karen McCall, a senior from Charlotte, N.C., and Reginald Brunson, a sophomore from Sumter.

For ticket information, contact the Winthrop Department of English and Drama at (803) 323-2171 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Pi Kapps

P. U. S. H. ahead

By ROBIN SHEALY
TJ news reporter

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held two fund-raising events this past weekend to aid the P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) organization," said John Lyon, president of the fraternity.

Saturday, September 27, brothers from Pi Kappa Phi chapters at UNCC, UNC at Chapel Hill, and Winthrop held a P.U.S.H.-athon. Beginning at the Mecklenburg County Courthouse, an empty wheelchair was pushed for a total of sixteen miles. Donations were accepted from onlookers.

In addition, Sunday, September 28 was Pi Kapp Day at Carowinds. The brothers sold admission tickets for \$6.98 and for each one sold, Carowinds donated \$1.00 to the P.U.S.H. organization. In conjunction with Pi Kapp Day, bands Alabama and Plum Hollow performed a benefit concert at the Paladium for the P.U.S.H. fund.

The play units for the severely handicapped were developed from an idea by Tom Sayre, a

graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1974, Sayre met with Derward Owen, national director of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. They discussed the possibility of a sponsorship program. In 1976, Pi Kappa Phi took on the responsibility of raising funds for P.U.S.H.

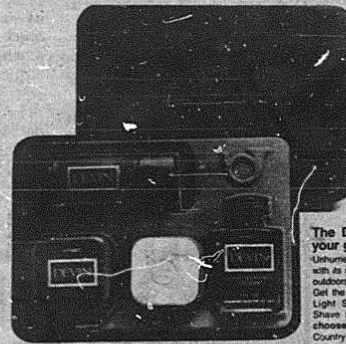
"Nationally, each chapter is supposed to sponsor one P.U.S.H. project a year. Last year, the Pi Kapps here at Winthrop had a seesaw marathon for a total of 63 hours. We raised approximately \$225.00 in donations," explained Lyon.

In aiding the P.U.S.H. organization, Pi Kappa Phi has had the privilege of knowing that due to their perseverance, four P.U.S.H. units are in use at this time. Each of the units costs \$10,000. These provide mental and physical learning experiences which open new avenues in the educational process. The units achieve a success that a conventional playground unit could not achieve.

"The P.U.S.H. organization is important to us. We don't participate because we have to. We do it because we WANT to," Lyon says emphatically.



introduce yourself to luxury leisure:
DEVIN...the rich country fragrance for men from Aramis



The Devin Countryhouse Sampler is your gift with any Devin 8.50 purchase. Unhurried freshness. A distinctive contemporary blend with its roots in the south. Devin brings the breathtaking outdoors home to you. Enjoy it any moment of every day! Get the introductory line in reusable lucite case: 1 oz. Light Sportling Cologne; 1.4 oz. Country Cream Shave Foam; 1 oz. Country Fresh Soap with Case; choose many Devin country-fresh notes by Aramis: Country Cologne: 4 oz. \$18; After Shave: 4 oz. \$12; Country After Shave Soother: 4 oz. \$11; Country Shave Foam: 8 oz. \$5.99; Deodorant Stick: 2.75 oz. \$5.99

For a limited time only.

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 AM til 9 PM.
Rock Hill Mall on Cherry Rd.
Rock Hill, S.C.

Say Charge it With Belk Charge, Master Charge, Visa or American Express.

Everything you always wanted in a beer.



And less.

BEATY Wholesale, Inc.

And how did you spend your summer?



Laurie Polk, a senior communications major from Charlotte, N.C. She spent her summer working at WBTV television station. "It was," she said, "no kidding, a baptism bonfire. They threw me in and just said 'do it.'" (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

By FRAN STARNES
TJ feature editor

Not many people can say that they have had the opportunity to experience first-hand a TV station in operation.

Laurie Polk, a senior communications major, can. Two summers ago, she was hired at WBTV in Charlotte, North Carolina as a general intern, doing basically secretary/receptionist work.

"When it started out," Laurie said, "I was just excited to be working at the station. I didn't care what I was going to learn, but I really ended up learning a lot. . . . I worked in everything from projections to promotions to sales to research.

"I worked in the general manager's office two weeks as his secretary. I spent three weeks as an assistant producer," she laughs. "Do you believe that? Oh, gosh, it was a shock."

Organizations updated

The Dean of Students Office has just completed an update of recognized campus organizations. The following groups which were recognized in 1979-80 did not respond and will not be recognized as legitimate campus organizations for 1980-81 unless the Dean of Students Office is given notice to the contrary immediately:

Alpha Epsilon Rho Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta Honor Society, Gaming Club, Psi Chi Honor Society, and Psychology Club.

Parents' math

A seven-week course, designed to aid parents in helping their children with math homework, will be held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 Tillman, beginning Oct. 7.

Instructor Mike Hammond, a Winthrop faculty member, said the class is flexible enough to accommodate parents with children of varying ages.

and county police and fire departments, and ambulance services," she said.

"I had to listen to all that chatter all day long and try to figure if there was anything there for spot news that we might want to cover."

She said she did not have to do much writing. "Just typed up some scripts."

Laurie kept asking for a news internship. She knew she didn't have a chance getting one because she had seen applicants from Chapel Hill and one person from the University of Alabama who ran his own radio station.

So she was called in for an interview and had to write 5, 10, 15 and 20 seconds worth of copy on various news stories, "something I had never done in my entire life," she said.

"Well, I got the job. I don't know how yet, but I got the job."

Laurie began work that Monday, working from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. "When I got into that job," she said, "it was, no kidding, a baptism bonfire. They threw me in and just said 'Do it.'"

"They had just lost a reporter," she said, "and they were feeling it because it takes an awful lot of news stories to fill an hour-long newscast. So what they did was put me in the news assistant's job. He hadn't been there a year yet, just straight out of school, and they let him go out and report."

Laurie said she would never want the news assistant's job, and that if she didn't know her summer internship would last only four months, "I would have never made it."

She said, "I was already nervous and sick and all tense because I was just coming in there, and they were going to be depending on me to really do something."

"I had to write the two live news breaks on Top 'O' the Day (WBTV afternoon news and variety show), one four minutes and one 2½ minutes . . . Well 8½ minutes worth of news doesn't seem like much . . . but just try to sit down and try to figure it out."

Laurie had to write, produce, edit, "do everything." It was her show. The only thing she didn't do "was read it on the air."

She said that if she needed help, she had to beg for it "be-

cause everybody else had stuff they had to be doing. And I understood that. I tried. I struggled for those first two months by myself and could not do it. . . . After a while it just got to be a habit for them to drop by and ask if I needed them to do anything."

One of the hardest things to do, Laurie said, was looking for file tapes to go with stories. For instance, if Mt. Saint Helen's blew up today, she would have to look back to the old May 18 tape to go along with the recent news report.

"That was a problem learning to do that, but after a while I got the hang of it and it was okay."

She said she did very little writing. In fact, only five stories. "I did a lot of tracking down leads." She worked with stringers (people who phoned in story ideas) and worked with the station's western bureau in Morganton and Raleigh, N.C.

Every day at 5:15 p.m. Laurie said it "got crazy" around the studio. Every other word that Brian Thompson, the managing editor, uttered was Laurie's name.

"Laurie, where's the script? Laurie, is that tape in yet? Laurie!"

"Once the show was on the air," she said, "who cared? Then he took care of it. But I had to run back and forth to make sure everything was coming off like it was suppose to."

At 6:30 p.m. Laurie had to do the teases (major news stories that were coming up) for the CBS news.

Laurie had one experience in the studio the last Thursday she worked there that was really "wild."

She had finished her teases and was sitting around with co-workers in the studio, laughing over a joke.

Suddenly the computer with the high speed wire, which is usually 5 to 10 minutes ahead of the newspaper wires, started to beep.

The assistant editor asked

(Continued on page 9)

SPECIAL! 14K GOLD BEADS



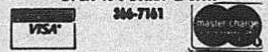
14K Gold Beads

3mm.....	\$.80
4mm.....	1.40
5mm.....	1.79
6mm.....	2.79
7mm.....	2.99

See our complete selection of stone beads, gold beads, and chains.



1129 CHERRY RD., ROCK HILL
OPEN 10-6 DAILY & SAT.



DRIVE THRU

BISCUIT BASKET

...you'll taste the difference
1244 Cherry Road

STUDENT SPECIALS

(Valid each day from 4 p.m. to closing)
(With WC I.D.)

-3PC. CHICKEN DINNER ... \$2.09
with potato salad, cole slaw, hot biscuit

-8PC. CHICKEN BOX \$4.59
with 4 hot biscuits

HOMEMADE BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

	with cheese	with egg
STEAK	.99	1.09 1.19
COUNTRY HAM	.89	.99 1.09
SAUSAGE	.79	.89 .99

QUALITY BUSINESS MACHINES & SUPPLIES, INC.

1019 Charlotte Ave. 324-3107

10% discount with WCID on
office supplies and typewriters

-ONE BLOCK FROM WINTHROP CAMPUS-

Summer--

(Continued from page 8)

Brian Thompson to call out the bulletin. It read: The bomb at Harvey's Hotel Casino in State-line, Nevada has blown up while efforts were being made to defuse it.

"I was sitting there in shock. First of all because the thing blew up and there's just this one sentence on the wire. One sentence.

"And then I realized that I had done one of my teases about the bomb, saying that they were still wondering what to do with it. I couldn't let them go on the air with that.

"Brian was sitting there going, 'I wonder if we have time to make the teasers?'"

Dressed in high heels and a straight skirt Laurie ran down to the studio.

"I ran in just as Janet (Volz) was reading the first one (teaser). The one about the casino was the second one.

"Everyone looked up except Janet because I was making all this noise. And I'm going (with hands clasped around mouth) 'It blew up. The bomb blew up.' And Bob (Inman) fortunately isn't on the air when he reads his tease . . . He was reading my lips when he said it over the air."

Laurie said things like that happened all the time and that she'd gotten yelled at a lot.

"Anyway, I must have done okay because they're keeping me on . . . This month I am not working there. Starting the first Saturday in October I am the Saturday Assignment Editor and Reporter.

"So that's going to be an experience. I can't wait to see if I can stick that one out."

Laurie mentioned that the atmosphere at WBTB was "friendly." She said it was like having "a second home."

"Everybody there is real

close. It would be hard for me to work in a place that wasn't like that because now I'm used to it," she said.

"They're very supportive. And in an industry that is extremely competitive, you don't find a whole lot of back stabbing."

For people thinking about a career in television, Laurie screamed, "Don't do it."

"Seriously," she said, "when I applied that first time, I was going, 'I'm just wasting my time filling this out.' I had no idea I was going to get a job."

"Just don't be afraid to try," she advised. "And try everything. Don't pen all your hopes on one place . . . Be yourself. I know everybody says that, but it's so hard to do, and it's so hard to be natural about it.

"And something that never hurts is be eager to please," she said. You prove yourself everyday. You may get shot down one day, but, honey, you better come back trying twice as hard the next. If you're not good, you won't stay around long."

Laurie plans to become a television reporter. She would like to become a feature reporter and go to work at WBTB.

"I want to stay here at least for a while. Then when Dan Rather retires, I want to replace him on the CBS News," she laughed.

Starting in October, the 22-year-old, blond-haired, blue-eyed, part-time model will be working at WBTB and also going to school. She is worried that her job will conflict with her school work because she is taking 18 hours this semester.

But for a girl who worked from the beginning of the summer until August 28, "this is like a vacation, coming back to school."



John Bayley played for a cheering ATS crowd. "One of my best performances was at Winthrop," he said. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

John Bayley

By CYNTHIA DENNIS
TJ feature writer

He wore braids like the ones that made Bo Derek famous, and his music was a definite "10", according to the response of the 220 or more people who crowded ATS.

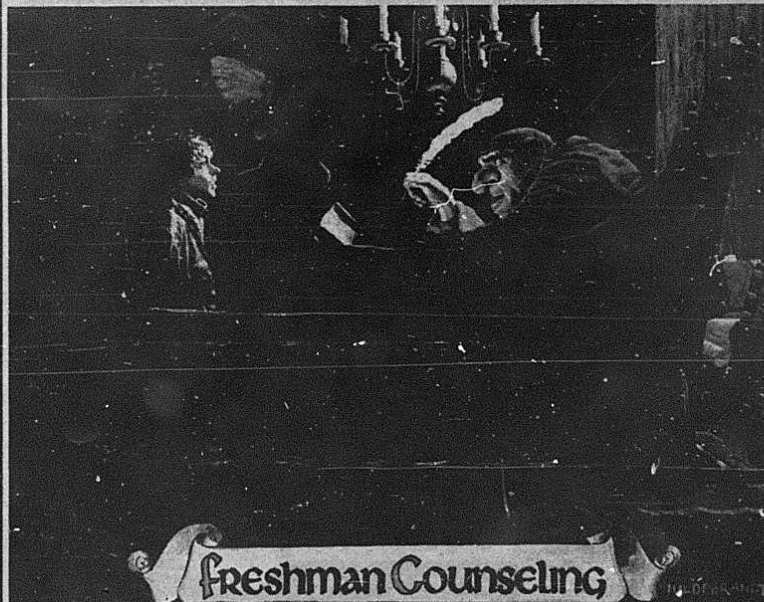
The audience consumed plenty of beer and popcorn as they listened and danced to the reggae music of John Bayley.

John Bayley, a native of Guiana, South America, has been performing for 15 years. Bayley said that he has performed in every state except Alaska. He plays an Ovation guitar and a Greek bazo'ki guitar.

Bayley said that he liked wild audiences. "One of my best performances was at Winthrop," he said. "I like Winthrop." Bayley played more songs at the request of the audience. He pleased the audience with reggae until he couldn't "reggae" anymore. And the audience pleased Bayley with their applause, standing ovations and cheers.

"I have an album coming out in November," Bayley said. "It's called, 'Positively Positive.'" The album title describes the mood he creates, his audiences responses, and the performer, John Bayley—an extraordinary talent.

McDonald's® Presents: The Campus Crisis Collection



**Free poster with purchase
of any large sandwich
and medium or large size Coke**

The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go

to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramming," or "Blind Date." At no charge.

We're confident you will be pleased with your Campus Crisis posters. If you're not, write to the Hildebrandt brothers. You'll still enjoy the artfulness of your McDonald's sandwich and Coke.

OFFER GOOD AT PARTICIPATING
McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS

2600 Cherry Road &
115 S. Cherry Road
Rock Hill, S.C.

Nobody can do it
like McDonald's can™



*Either a Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®,
(weight before cooking 4 oz. or 113.4 gm.),
Quarter Pounder with cheese
or Filet-O-Fish® sandwich

Offer good — while supplies
last — through November 2, 1980

© 1979 McDonald's Corporation

JAY'S JEANS

2871 Cherry Road
across from Calanese

Phone 366-3305

**Discount Prices
On Name Brands!**

girls' Lee Rider's.... \$18.95

Volour Tops.... \$12.95

guys' Lee Stretch Denim.... \$19.95

Keverick Westerns Shirts.... \$11.95

MON-WED 1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
THURS-SAT 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Soccer team wins two, 1-0 and 15-0



Hassan Regimand (3) takes control of the ball in Tuesday's soccer match against Wingate as teammate John Newcomb (15) looks on. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop soccer team posted two victories last week over Baptist and Wingate colleges after losing two of their first three matches to raise their record to 3-2.

Baptist College came to the farm on Saturday, Sept. 20 for their match and played very well but went home on the short end of the 1-0 score. Tim Peay scored the only goal of the match with three minutes remaining in the first half which a strong Eagle defense made stand up.

Coach Jim Casada said, "This was a very good match and defensive struggle. I am glad we came out on top."

Winthrop had the statistical edge. Even though the score was 1-0, they outshot Baptist 18-9.

Monday, Sept. 22, Wingate in their first year of soccer, came to the farm to play the Eagles. The Eagles were just too much for Wingate to handle, and suffered a 15-0 defeat.

Instead of going into a goal by goal description of the game, a summary of the scoring is as follows: Peter Feil, 1 goal and 1 assist; John Newcomb, 2 goals; Carlos Gonzalez, 1 goal and 3 assists; Mark Mathis, 2 goals; Matt Emerson, 1 goal; Paul Sowney, 1 goal; John Imholtz, 2 goals;

Roberto Palacios, 1 goal; Mike Mitchell, 1 goal; Alan Rikard, 1 goal; Kevin Barlow, 1 goal and 2 assists; Rodger Hovis, 1 goal and 2 assists; Jack Canhole, 1 assist; Bob Lister, 1 assist; Jervey Inglesby, 1 assist; Tina Lynch, 1 assist; Tim Peay, 2 assists; Chris Asouzy, 1 assist; and Bob Bowen, 1 assist.

As the score indicated, the Eagles completely dominated the game. Winthrop outshot Wingate 54-2.

"This was a very good time for us to play a game like this," commented Casada. "We have a few minor injuries and did not have to play these players. I got a chance to see everyone on the team play and see what they could do."

Casada said that with a lot of matches in the next two weeks, a game like this is good for a team so the regulars did not have to play a full 90 minutes. Everyone got plenty of playing time.

This week will be another busy one for Coach Casada and his team. Tomorrow, the Eagles travel to Spartanburg to play Wofford at 8 p.m. Thursday, they travel to Central Wesleyan for a 3 p.m. match, and Saturday they travel to Lander for a 2 p.m. match. Monday, October 6, will be a rematch of the district finals when the Eagles go to Erskine for a 3:30 match.

Frisbee Golf now at WC

By J. D. STANLEY
TJ sports reporter

Many sightings of strange objects flying about have been made lately around campus. When one such sighting was made, it was finally determined that the mysterious objects aren't birds, or planes, or even cafeteria pancakes. It was a frisbee thrown by one of the frisbee golfers now invading the Winthrop campus.

The frisbee golf course is now played by some 25-30 students, and the number of sportsmen is continually growing.

The layout of the course was designed by Doug Swanner last year. The 18-hole course is now kept in top notch condition by Winthrop College employees by regularly cutting the grass and keeping the trash off the fairways. The College probably isn't aware of its work on the course because the holes are laid out across campus and the workers would probably be cutting the grass and picking up trash anyway.

The DSU sponsored a frisbee golf tournament last year that awarded prizes for closest to the hole on a couple of par three's, as well as awards for the top scores.

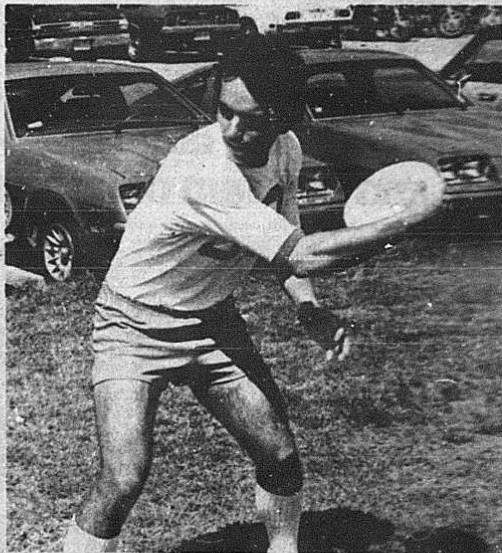
A new course record was set just recently by Steve Kirby. Kirby contributes his 15 under par, 57 on a par 72 course to just one of those days. "It was just the kind of day when everything goes right. I usually shoot between two and nine under."

For all those interested in trying something new, here's the layout of the Winthrop College Frisbee Golf Course: 1st- From the Richardson side of Thomson to the tree in front of Wofford. 2nd- From the tree to a light pole across

Sims field. 3rd- From the light pole to the Amphitheater. 4th- From the pole at the Amphitheater to the fire hydrant in front of Kinard. 5th- In front of Byrnes Auditorium to the yield sign near the entrance of the college. 6th- From sign to the light pole in front of Phelps. 7th- From light pole to a tree next to Lee Wicker. 8th- From the tree to the tree in front of Thomson. 9th- From that tree to another tree behind the cafeteria. 10th- From the tree to light pole next to Thurmond. 11th- From the corner of Thurmond to a tree near the school entrance. 12th- From the middle of park area to a light pole with a trash can on it. 13th- Then from the pole to the water

fountain in front of Tillman. 14th- From the water fountain across Oakland Ave. to a trash can in front of Dinkins. 15th- Then back across the street to a tree on the other side of the fence. 16th- From the tree to a tree in front of Byrnes. 17th- From Byrnes to a parking zone sign in front of Thurmond. 18th- From between the nursery and Thurmond to a light pole behind Thurmond.

If you are a golfer that hates going out to the farm to play, or a frisbee player who wants something to throw at besides the Richardson Hall windows, or maybe you are someone that was inspired by this article; whoever you are, frisbee golf may be for you.



Steve Kirby displays expert form in executing a shot on Winthrop's frisbee golf course. (TJ photo by Page Copley)



Reversible Down

Regular \$60.00

\$49

with WC I.D.



Zip-Off Down

Regular \$80.00

\$64

with WC I.D.



LANGSTON'S

TownCenter Mall

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 7 P.M.,
DAILY TIL 5:30 P.M.

THE FACTS

Cheerleader's contribution

There is one group of students at Winthrop that doesn't get the recognition they deserve. The cheerleaders have a longer "season" than any of the sports. Their main objective is to promote athletic support at Winthrop.

The cheerleaders have tryouts at the beginning of each year. "The students trying out were judged by Dean Jeff Mann, dean of students; Tom Webb, director of Dinkins; and Tammy Finley, last year's cheerleading captain," said Kim Lewis, captain of the squad.

The girls are judged on their spirit and enthusiasm, their smile, two required jumps, gymnastic stunts, splits, group cheers, and an individual cheer.

"We had a two-day workshop before tryouts," said Kim. "This was to teach girls techniques. For instance, they learned how to do a split without pulling a ligament. This was a learning experience; not a practice," said Kim.

The squad cheers at home soccer games, home women's basketball games, and at all men's basketball games. They start practice at the beginning of the year, and keep on until after basketball season. "This year we may keep on practicing until the end of the semester, so that we'll be ready for summer camp," Kim commented.

Right now the squad is practicing twice a week, for about an hour each time. "This will vary. We will stop practice whenever we get what we want accomplished," said Kim. "But, when basketball starts, we'll probably have to practice longer to work on stunts and jumps." Kim added that each girl has to put in a great deal of additional time on her own.

The squad has 14 girls on it this year. There are 9 lettermen and 5 non-lettermen. The non-lettermen are first-year cheerleaders. "The reason we have lettermen and non-lettermen is because we (the lettermen) attended summer camp, and we worked in groups of nine," said Kim. "It takes awhile for the new members to learn the cheers and stunts, so they cheer mostly at soccer and women's basketball games." Some lettermen also cheer at these games with the new members. Kim said that if for some reason or another, one of the lettermen couldn't cheer at a men's basketball game, then the non-lettermen substitute for them. (They decide substitutes by alphabetical order.) "On some games we may take 10 or 12 cheerleaders this year," Kim said.

One thing Winthrop does different from some other schools is once you're on the team, you're on it for four years if you want to be. "We put school first, so a lot of girls have to quit because they feel it is taking up too much of their time," the captain said. But unless a girl decides to quit, she has her position next year, also.

Besides cheering at games, the cheerleaders make banners (for all sports—not just the ones they cheer for) and have pep rallies.

"We try to have pep rallies before big games, and before homecoming. This year, we hope to have them at the amphitheatre, the shack and in the cafeteria," Kim said.

"We try to support all the sports, even though we can't be out there, because of our time schedule," said Kim. "I'm real excited about the season. I hope we can get a lot of support."

Now that we know what all cheerleading is about, I was curious about how some players feel about the squad. Do they really help the team?

According to Nancy Floyd, sophomore basketball player, she thinks they help. "I like for them to be there," said Nancy. "It helps the team, along with the crowd, get in on the game."

Charlie Brunson, junior basketball player, said, "Without their momentum, it would be tough. They get us and the crowd up and this affects me." He also said that it helps just knowing that someone is behind the team.

Jim Gibson, junior basketball player, said, "One thing about basketball is you have dead spots in every game. The cheerleaders recognize these spots and pull us out of them."

Apparently, cheerleaders are helpful to the players. However, the cheerleaders can't do it all alone. They need the student body to support them. As Gay Hodges, sophomore cheerleader, put it, "The crowds need to be more involved in supporting the sports." And this, my friend, is left up to you and me.

Gayle Young

KME forms math club

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math society, decided to form a Mathematics club for all interested math and science students at its last meeting; Thursday, Sept. 18, said Kay Creamer, advisor.

KME will be part of the Mathematics club and will serve

as the officers for the whole group.

"An interesting program is planned for each meeting," Creamer said. Creamer said that the Math club will continue as long as there is a good turnout for the meetings.

J.V. soccer alive and kicking

By J. D. STANLEY
TJ sports writer

The team that is setting new standards for Winthrop Athletics this year may surprise many sports fans. The Junior Varsity soccer team, after three matches, remains unbeaten and untied.

Led by Dr. Jim Casada, coach of varsity and J.V., the B-eagles have been playing like a well-oiled machine in route to their first three victories.

In the squad's first game they met and defeated the powerful Belmont Abbey team by the score of 1-0. The team's second outing this season proved that the J.V. team meant business, as they took on Erskine College. In two years at the J.V. level, Erskine had dominated their division and remained unbeaten. In a vicious bout, Winthrop soon proved that being unbeaten doesn't mean their unbeatable, as they devoured their opponents 4-1. It wasn't long before these two powerhouses met for a rematch, and for a second time the B-eagles proved superior with a 4-2 victory.

Field hockey loses first

By GAYLE YOUNG
TJ sports editor

The field hockey team lost their first match of the season last Monday to Pfeiffer 2-0, according to Coach Ann Ellerbe.

"The defense worked well together," said Ellerbe. "The forward line needs more experience in working together. This is our biggest weakness."

Pfeiffer had 16 shots on goal both halves. The Eagles had 11 saves both halves. "Lisa Ward, goalie, did a tremendous job," said Ellerbe. "One time she pulled out too far, and they got a goal, but the other goal scored was just a good, solid hit."

Winthrop had only one shot on the goal.

"The defense committed too many errors within the circle," said Ellerbe. "This will just have to come with experience." Pfeiffer had 18 corners in the first half and 10 in the second half.

"This means our defense committed a foul in the circle," said Ellerbe. When a team has a corner, they get to set up the ball on the base line and hit it out towards the forward line.

"Angie Morris, a sophomore, had a good day. She played full-back," said Ellerbe.

"Also, Harriet Bonnett, freshman, had good stick work," she said. "She was quick, especially for this to be her first game."

The team will be playing at High Point on Wednesday at 4 p.m. "High Point is supposed to be strong this year," said Ellerbe.

Coach Casada decided to add a J.V. team onto the team last year, and in the opening season surprised many schools by finishing with a 6-4 record.

According to Casada, experience is the main function of the J.V. squad. "Many players got valuable playing time last year and this year by playing in J.V. games, and experience is very important in soccer," remarked the coach.

Casada also feels that because of the addition of the J.V. squad, the varsity players will work harder. "The varsity players realize every position is open, and the J.V. players have a chance to show improvement by playing in B-team matches," replied Casada.

The five-year Winthrop coach practices a philosophy of coach-

ing that could be the cause for the success of the soccer program at Winthrop. He won't cut anyone that hustles and takes the game seriously.

The administration didn't expand the soccer team's budget for the addition of a J.V. squad, so Casada is forced to scrape the bottom to keep the J.V. team alive. "The J.V. team doesn't cost that much to support. About the most expensive thing is traveling," Casada said.

"My responsibilities since adding the J.V. team haven't changed that much. They've (varsity and J.V.) always practiced together," stated Casada.

Due to the efficiency and coaching ability of Casada, the soccer program has taken a giant leap forward, and because of the J.V. team, Winthrop soccer may have a brighter future.

Southern Womens Services, Inc.

"A Women's Health Agency"

- *A Full Range of Women's Gynecological Services
- *Birth Control Services
- *Speakers available for School & Civic Groups
- *Trained Counselors
- *Abortion Counseling and Services
- *Problem Pregnancy Counseling
- *Free Pregnancy Testing

24 Hour Answering Service
Call Toll Free 1-800-922-9750

Southern Womens Services
1614 Two Notch Road
Columbia, SC 29204
Local Phone No. 254-4368

Oxford Cloth Button-Downs

polyester & cotton
and 100% cotton

by ARROW and
BAY STREET
SHIRT SOCIETY

solid colors
& stripes



Hand-monogramming
available upon request

We accept Visa & Master Charge



Thos. Carter

The Gentleman's Shop

1726 EBENEZER ROAD VILLAGE SQUARE

10 am - 8 pm

Fieldhouse project to begin by Nov. 1

(PAO)—Winthrop College's long-awaited \$10.7 million fieldhouse, the first major construction project at the college in 12 years, is coming off the drawing boards.

Construction of the 159,000-square-foot structure is expected to begin by Nov. 1 and be completed by November 1982, according to Jud Drennan, assistant to Winthrop President Charles Vall.

Contractors were invited to bid on the rough grading work. Those bids opened Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Johnson Auditorium.

The multipurpose building, which will have a seating capacity of more than 6,000, will be used for intercollegiate and intramural athletic events, physical education and recreation, as well as entertainment and other special events like concerts and conventions in the public interest.

Within the fieldhouse will be a basketball court and four half-courts, concession stands,

four handball courts, a weightlifting room, a training room, a laundry room, dressing rooms (for men and women athletes, coaches, faculty and entertainers), an indoor track, classrooms, 16 offices, three conference rooms, a film review room, a first aid room, a press room, an equipment room and an archery-golf range.

"Winthrop has been talking about the need for the multipurpose structure for at least five years, even before the college began a comprehensive program of intercollegiate athletics," Drennan said. Virtually all home basketball games are now played at Rock Hill's Sullivan Junior High School gymnasium because there is no adequate gymnasium on campus.

When it was first discussed, the fieldhouse project was expected to carry a \$5 million price tag, but inflation pushed that to \$8.6 million by the time some funds were made available by the S.C. General Assembly more than a year ago.

Construction on the project was to have begun in January of

this year, but when engineers made soil tests, they discovered that about 15 feet below the surface at the site was wet, non-compactible material.

When the engineers figured 26 concrete pilings, going down 65 feet to bedrock would be needed, construction was postponed. At the time, adjustments to correct the site problem were estimated at several million dollars.

The additional funds came in the form of a \$2 million share of the \$113 million statewide bond bill that was passed this July by the S.C. General Assembly. The State Budget and Control Board recently authorized the college to proceed with the project.

The overall financing of the fieldhouse is a complex combination of sources. The college is actually providing about half of the total amount by selling a parcel of college property and signing a note amortized by a special seat tax for users of the facility and student fees.

Geiger/McElveen/Kennedy of Columbia is the architectural

firm for the fieldhouse that will be built less than a mile from the central campus on college land off Eden Terrace near the College Lake.

The building will rise 34 feet above ground level. Another 27 feet will be underground. The built-up berm surrounding the structure will provide some

natural insulation, plus add to the aesthetics of the building. It will be surrounded by walks and a 1,100-space parking lot. Two roads will lead to and from the building, connecting it with Eden Terrace and ultimately Cherry Road. A boulevard tying Eden Terrace to Cherry Road is under study.



WC fieldhouse is coming off the drawing boards. (PAO photo)

V-ball splits

The volleyball team lost to Georgia last Tuesday night, but came back to beat Clemson in the second match.

"When we played Georgia, we just couldn't move," Coach Elaine Mozingo said. "This will happen to every team at some time or another."

The team lost to Georgia 15-0, 9-15, 16-14.

"Georgia was good," Mozingo said. "I'd rate Georgia and Clemson about the same."

The team beat Clemson 2-15, 15-9, 15-11.

"Lois Crawford, freshmen, was excellent. She is an all-around player," Mozingo said. "She hits, blocks, serves, and spikes well."

"Brenda Brandons, sophomore, and Starla McCollum, junior, also played good," Mozingo said. "Paige Hammond, freshman, did a good job. She won us several points with her hard serve."

Mozingo said that Clemson wasn't playing their best. "Their star player was out. We'll have to play 100 percent to beat them the next time," said Mozingo.

The team will play Erskine and Georgia at Erskine tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

"Erskine always fights hard. It won't be an easy match," Mozingo said. "To beat Georgia, we'll have to play like we played against Carolina."

H.H. deadline

Applications for space requests at the 1980 Halloween Happening from student clubs and organizations will be accepted Oct. 2 through Oct. 16 only.

Applications may be delivered to the DSU office between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. A first come first served system will be observed.

All campus organizations should receive their applications in the mail.

For further information call the DSU office at 2248.

DSU HAPPENINGS

Week: Sept. 29-Oct. 5

Sept. 29-Oct. 5

Video: Gladys Knight/Labell. Gladys Knight performs "The Real Nitty Gritty" and "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," plus the smash single "Neither One of Us." Patti LaBelle presents the silky sound of Sultry Soul, including "Lady Marmalade" and "Nightbird."

Oct. 1-3

Ping Pong Tournament Registration

tion at Dinkins Information Desk. Tournament play begins on Oct. 6. Men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles divisions will be offered. Winners in each division will be crowned Oct. 29.

Oct. 4

Whitewater rafting on the Nantahala. Sign up at Dinkins Information Desk for this adventurous trip. There's a 40-person limit, and the \$19.00 fee must be paid in full at sign-up.

DECEMBER GRADUATES!

Order Your Graduation Apparel, Invitations, Personal Cards & Etc.

Sept. 22 thru Oct. 3
8:30-5:00
College Store

RULES: A "special" bottle of Stroh's is hidden somewhere on campus (including the Dinkins area and the "farm"). A new clue will be given in this ad each Monday to help you find this bottle. The lucky finder will be able to redeem the bottle for two full kegs of Stroh's or Stroh Light beer, cups, party favors, and many other prizes delivered to a location of his or her choosing in the immediate area. All you have to do is read the clues each week, find the bottle, and get ready to "Stroh A Party," all sponsored by Grant Beverages, Inc. of Rock Hill.

THIS WEEK'S CLUE:

Now you're getting the knack, Search thoroughly, my friends, Behind the Winthrop Shack.

The lucky winner must bring the bottle with the special certificate to the Grant Warehouse on E. Main St. Ext.