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The Johnsonian October 6, 1980

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New state education tests postponed

By TIM HARTIS
TJ editor

Education majors at Winthrop College and other state supported schools won't be taking the first of three required state tests until the 1981-82 school year, Dr. Margaret Hawisher, director of student field experiences, said.

The South Carolina Educator Improvement task force decided at a meeting on WC campus last week to postpone implementation of the General Assembly's Act 187, which had originally been slated to go into effect during the 1981-82 school year.

"They want to make sure

they're developing reliable and valid tests to avoid the possibility of litigation," Hawisher said.

The 18-member independent task force held public meetings last Monday and Tuesday to study material from the force's five project members and to hear opinions of teachers and parents.

"The task force can suggest and make recommendations to legislators," Hawisher said.

The first of the three tests is a basic skills exam in reading, writing and math, Hawisher said. It will be given when the student decides to major in education.

The second test will be an observation instrument given during the student teaching semester, which will be extended to a minimum of 60 days, Hawisher said. The observation will be continued for a year by the school district that hires the student to teach.

The third test will take the place of the National Teacher's Exam in S.C., Hawisher said.

"Winthrop is going to be faced with some program changing, primarily in secondary education," she said.

With Winthrop's student teaching period extended to 60 days, plans will have to be made to have faculty observers in the

field longer.

Most students' teaching periods at WC are seven weeks. The student often completes a block course in the other half of the semester, Hawisher said.

WC officials will have to decide what to do with block courses when the student teaching takes up 12 weeks of the semester.

The force has yet to decide who will pay the cost of administering the tests, Hawisher added.

The task force is independently funded by the General Assembly to study proposed tests. It was set up for a 3-year term.

Dr. Dianna Worthy, assistant professor of reading at WC, is on a two-year leave of absence to serve as a task force project member. She is in charge of developing the test which will replace the NTE in S.C.

"The task force has been told by the Attorney General's office of S.C. that it can expect litigation if they do not validate the tests," Hawisher said.

She explained that if a student passes the first two tests, but fails the last, he could sue the task force if the tests are found to be inconsistent.

The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII NO. 8

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

OCTOBER 6, 1980

Eagles shutout Central Wesleyan

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop soccer team

overcame their own inconsistent offense Thursday afternoon to post a 4-0 road win over Central Wesleyan.

The Eagles held a 1-0 lead at halftime on a goal from Tom Haxton with an assist from Carlos Gonzalez off an indirect free kick.

"We played a lot smarter today," commented Coach Jim Casada. "We made some adjustments at halftime and they worked well in the second half."

Tom Haxton's second goal of the match came 35 seconds into the second half, on an assist from West Jenkins. It showed the adjustments made at halftime worked well for the Eagles.

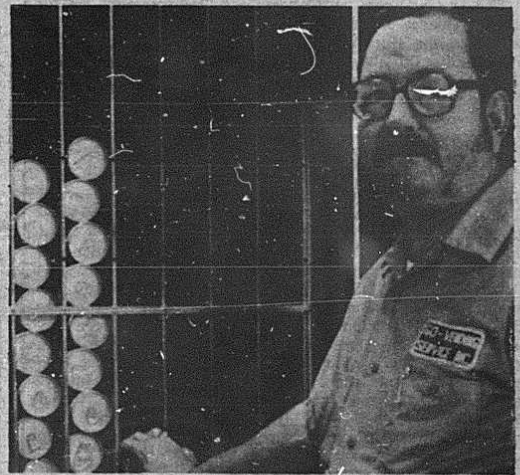
John Newcomb scored the third goal on assists from West Jenkins and Peter Feil. Mark Mathis tallied the Eagles' final goal on an assist from Doug Stoffan.

The victory ended a two-match losing streak and a drought of not scoring a goal in the two matches. "We had very good offensive play and just bombarded them with shots," said Casada.

The win improved the Eagles' record to 5-4 as they outshot Central Wesleyan 25-5. Freshman Jimbo Coutos, making his first start at goal, had four saves en route to his first shutout and the Eagles' fifth of the year.



Varsity soccer team member Jack Cahoto takes charge in recent outing. (TJ photo by Page Copley)



Zeb Green likes his job working with the vending machines on campus, but he loves to fish. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

Zeb Green, vending man

By RUBY McILWAIN
TJ feature reporter

Zeb Green has been keeping cracker machines around Winthrop filled with goodies for two years now.

"It's hard work sometimes," Green said, as he gave a student change. "But I find the student's very good. They don't give us a problem."

Green finds Fridays and Mondays to be his heaviest work days. "We have to fill the machines for the weekend on Fridays and restock them on Mondays."

According to Green, vandalism was becoming a problem years ago. The change machine in Tillman was removed because it was broken into and all of the money stolen.

"I think a lot of it was done

by outsiders. But they are pretty rough on the machines in Richardson," he said.

Green said that he needed a job and was asked to work at Winthrop. He is married and has four kids. "I have three boys and a girl," he beamed proudly. "But all my kids are grown. My youngest is in the Navy in Hawaii. My daughter is married and lives in Fort Mill." Green resides in Charlotte, N.C.

"I like my job," Green said, "but I love to fish! That's all the recreation I need—fishing."

Green said that he likes the students at Winthrop. "I find all the students are real friendly. I don't have any complaints. They speak to me and they make me feel good."

Zeb Green probably makes a lot of students feel good at 2:00 and 3:00 a.m.

Stroh bottle found

By RUBY McILWAIN
TJ feature reporter

For those of you out there still searching for that special Stroh's bottle so you can party, STOP! The bottle has been

found. Three students lead by the fourth clue published in THE JOHNSONIAN, stumbled on the Stroh's bottle Monday at 2:30 p.m.

For Sarah Dukes, Lucy Gordon, and Heather O'Dell, it was

like finding a treasure map in a drifting bottle. Dukes, Gordon, and O'Dell found the Stroh's bottle under the dock out at

(Continued on page 12)

News briefs

Making of a state

"South Carolina's Story," a series of local historical accounts for weekly newspaper publications, is the product of collaboration between two Winthrop College faculty.

Ronald D. Chepesiuk, archivist, and Louise Pettus, professor of education, have applied their knowledge and material sources from the college Archives to use in writing about people and events that helped shape the history of the state.

Chepesiuk, Winthrop's first full-time archivist, said he "saw a lot of possibilities" for using the material in Archives to recount stories of public interest.

Archives houses documental and archival material on state history, women's history, and the history of Winthrop.

Pettus, who holds a B.A. and M.A. degree in history from Winthrop and USC-Columbia, respectively, said she was interested in "many of the same things that coincide with (Chepesiuk's) work," and that led to the collaboration.

Each week beginning in October, South Carolina newspapers will receive an edition of "South Carolina's Story," written by either Chepesiuk or Pettus.

Thus far, the two have authored enough editions for almost a year of weekly publication.

Career Planning

The Placement and Career Planning Office and their library facilities, located on the ground floor of Thurmond, will be open Monday and Tuesday evenings until 7:45 for the duration of the semester, said Luanna Dorsett, counselor at the Placement Office.

The evening hours, on Mondays and Tuesdays only, are for the convenience of graduate and other students who are unable to get to the Placement Office during the regular 9:30-5:00 office hours, Dorsett said. Students are urged by the Placement Office to take advantage of the new evening hours. The office is in 119 Thurmond, ph.-323-2141.

WC Challenge

Twenty-four high school teams from across the state will compete in the Winthrop Challenge, which began taping Tuesday and will continue through March 24, 1981, Dr. William Daniel, head of the Honors Council, said. The organization sets up the questions for the Winthrop Challenge.

The Winthrop Challenge, sponsored this year by Bowaters of Rock Hill is taped at WNSC in front of an audience and later aired on all ETW stations in the state, said Daniel. Between now and February 10, teams will compete in elimination matches which will produce eight team divisions made of three high schools each. Those teams will then go through further qualifying matches to produce one winning team by March 24, said Daniel.

Eaglettes

Fifty-seven new Eaglettes attended their first meeting on Sunday, September 28, in Peabody Gym, Patricia Matthews, president of the organization, said.

This is the largest number of Eaglettes we've had, she said. "We are very pleased with the increased enrollment," Matthews said. With the addition of the new members, support for the Athletic department will be much stronger, she said.

AKP carwash

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a carwash at the Southern National Bank on Oakland Ave., Saturday morning, October 11, from 9:00-12:00, Susan Jenkins, AKP president, said.

Fraternity members will be selling advance tickets in front of the Thomson Cafeteria during the week of October 6-10, she said. The cost of the tickets will be \$2.00. Tickets can be bought at the carwash on Saturday.

"The money collected from the carwash will go toward future fraternity projects and benefits to the Winthrop community," Jenkins said. "I urge everyone with a dirty car to come have it cleaned by us."

Joynes film

An anti-war film about two French children will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Winthrop College.

"Forbidden Games" is part of an art film series at Joynes Center for Continuing Education. It is free to the public.

Phonathon to continue

By DEBBIE WELLS
TJ news reporter

The Winthrop College Alumni Association will continue its annual phonathon through Thursday in an attempt to raise \$100,000, Jean Appleby Jackson, Alumni Association director, said.

The first part of the phonathon was held last Monday through Thursday.

"This year we're trying to contact alumni we've not reached before," Jackson said. "We'll probably make about 4,500 phone calls appealing to various alumni for contributions."

The money will be used to support such programs as scholarships for students, research grants, special lecturers, Model U.N., library development, and Distinguished Professor awards.

"This year Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, the Heritage Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon are making phone calls and taking pledges," Jackson said. "We are proud and pleased these organizations are willing to put in their time to help out."

The first evening of the 1980 phonathon began at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, and by 7:25 they had received \$65 in pledges. Most pledges thereafter ranged from \$10 to \$25.

Kim Lewis, a sophomore member of Delta Zeta sorority,

volunteered her services for the first night.

"I received a lot of different reactions," said Lewis. "Some people are very interested in Winthrop College and want to help. Some tell stories of their college days, which are real cute."

"Why some former students don't care about Winthrop, I can't understand," she said. "It seems to me that if you attend Winthrop for any length of time, you couldn't forget the memories."

One of Lewis' contacts, Mrs. R.B. Brunson who graduated from Winthrop in 1936, said she enjoyed the opportunity to support Winthrop.

"I had a fine time while I was there," said Mrs. Brunson. "I liked the people, and we were all friends. I had intended to attend Duke, but when my father lost everything (during the Depression) I was grateful I had Winthrop."

"My mother attended Winthrop," she said, "as did one of my daughters. Of all my daughters, I feel the one that went to Winthrop was the best educated, even though I am prejudiced!"

Jackson said that any student who wishes to get involved with the phonathon or just to visit the Alumni House should feel free to stop by.

Dot Rauch and Connie Lee were responsible for the phonathon's organization in 1978. "The first phonathon was only to local (Rock Hill) alumni," said Jackson. "The last two have been statewide, so we've been involved in the endeavor for three years."

Jackson said, "Last year's phonathon was very well responded to, and most alumni enjoyed talking to students about changes at Winthrop such as co-education, expansion of athletics, as well as the campus itself."

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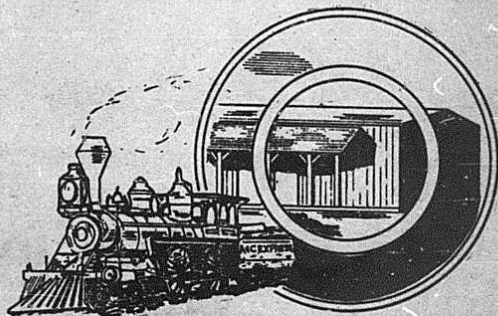
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Next To Winthrop

Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 8 WINTHROP COLLEGE OCTOBER 6, 1968

Otto Frank dies at 91

By BIRDSALL VIAULT
Special to TJ

happening outside reached the hiding place and, by October 1942, Anne had "dismal and depressing news" to report.

home land in 1933 when Adolf Hitler came to power. For the next few years, they lived a peaceful life in the Netherlands.

Then, in May 1940, the Nazis overran the Low Countries, introducing anti-Jewish restrictions similar to those in force in Germany.

"Our many Jewish friends are being taken away by the dozens," she wrote. "These people are treated by the Gestapo without a shred of decency, being loaded into cattle trucks.

In 1942, the Nazis began to deport Jews from Holland to the extermination camps in the east. Faced with the threat of deportation and death, the Franks went into hiding in the back room office and warehouse of Otto Frank's food products business.

"If it is as bad as this in Holland, whatever will it be like in the distant and barbarous regions they are sent to? We assume that most of them are murdered."

Anne, her parents and her sister Margot were soon joined by the van Daan family—father, mother and son—and by a dentist named Albert Dussel.

Allied victories raised hopes. When the Allies landed in Sicily in July 1943, Otto Frank believed the war might reach a quick finish.

Following the Normandy invasion in June 1944, Anne wrote in her diary: "Would the long-awaited liberation that has been talked of so much, but which still seems too wonderful, ever come true? Could we be granted victory this year, 1944? We don't know yet, but hope is revived within us; it gives us fresh courage and makes us strong again."

The liberation did not come in time. In August 1944, the hiding place was discovered and its eight occupants were sent to extermination camps.

Anne kept her diary from a few days before going into hiding in July 1942 until August 1944.

Surrounded outside by death and destruction and surrounded within by eight people living in cramped quarters, Anne set down, in a simple and moving way, the hopes, dreams, conflicts and feelings of a young girl on the verge of womanhood.

The Franks and their friends lived in fear of being discovered. As Anne wrote in her diary: "We have forbidden Margot to cough at night, although she has a bad cold, and make her swallow large doses of codeine."

Occasional news of what was

A few weeks ago, the news brought word of the death of Otto Frank at the age of 91.

Frank's daughter, Anne, kept a World War II diary that shocked and touched the world.

Otto Frank, his wife, two daughters and four friends, all of them Jewish, hid in an Amsterdam warehouse for two years in an attempt to escape the Holocaust.

The Nazis discovered the hiding place in 1944 and sent them to extermination camps. Only Otto Frank survived. Soviet troops freed him from Auschwitz in the spring of 1945, about the same time that Anne, then 15, died of typhus in the camp at Bergen-Belsen.

Returning to Amsterdam, Frank discovered his daughter's diary hidden in the warehouse, along with stories Anne had written about elves, bears and an old dwarf. He circulated the diary privately at first and then yielded to pleas that it be published.

The diary appeared in 1947 and an English-language edition was published in 1952 under the title "The Diary of a Young Girl."

A play based on the diary, entitled "The Diary of Anne Frank," won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955. A movie version, starring M'Vie Perkins and Shelley Winters, appeared in 1959.

The Franks were a German family, but they fled their

Personnel cut unfair

Often, when the phrase "across the board" is applied to administrative action, the possibility of unfairness to some departments creeps up.

In the case of the State Budget and Control Board's decision to cut all state agency's personnel spending by seven percent, Winthrop College seems to be the party on the short end of the deal.

Efforts in recent years by President Vail to control the number of employees at WC have been successful. Between 1974 and 1980 the employment at WC rose only about five percent, while student enrollment increased about 25 percent.

Vail's attempt to "bite the bullet" concerning anti-inflation was especially seen in the administration. Between 1972 and 1977 several positions were deleted, Vail said.

"We don't have a lot of fat in the administration," he said. After six years of focusing on WC employment to contain the excess of workers, the ratio was down to about 1.5 workers for every 7.5 students. In 1974 there was about 1.6 college employees per 5.5 students.

After a cutback, the State Budget and Control Board zoomed in on personnel spending to force the program cut. It follows that the cut will mean more classes dropped at WC than some other state colleges because of a relatively training on not much better than an "adequate" number of employees.

As the positions are deleted, there will be little room to shift and manipulate the remaining employees to fill gaps. Somewhere along the way the lost personnel is bound to translate into a loss of class offerings and important programs at WC.

Vail said the personnel spending cut may "reduce some options in rich departments."

Some programs may suffer less than even general classes more, he said. There is a possibility that a program could be suffering from lack of student interest could be dropped.

The S.C. Budget and Control Board cutting seven percent at WC had voluntarily trimmed back toward its 1974-75 level.

Why wasn't an option given as to where the small staff cut would be practical to cut back? Obviously, some departments are strong in personnel and may not deeply feel the cutback. Others, like WC, face a steeper road.

The fact that WC receives less money from the state than any other S.C. agency doesn't help matters much.

WC got only 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.

It's nice to know that Vail has at least a few alternatives in combating the personnel spending cut. The funding in the general funds, student fees and next year's appropriations.

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

But just how much of the personnel spending cut can be offset probably won't be known until next spring.

Tim Harris

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to ATTLER, and the shoddy job the staff did in regard to pictures this year. Appointments were made to avoid the long lines usually associated with yearbook pictures. I signed up for a time of 10:10 a.m. Friday morning. Because I had an hour between classes, I felt this was plenty of time to have my picture taken. I didn't figure on an hour and fifteen minute wait. What was the point of having appointments?

I wasn't able to have my picture made at 10:10 as scheduled. I left at fifteen till eleven because of class. I later went back and was told that it would be at least a forty-minute wait.

Again, I didn't have my picture made because of time limits. I was told the time would be made up for me, but it wasn't. I have to pay an additional \$5.00, and who wants a yearbook if it doesn't have their picture in it?

I feel the staff should be doing another photograph to do make-ups because I know for a fact that I was not the only student caught in this kind of situation. Many of my friends weren't able to have their pictures taken either.

Sincerely,
Tim Harris

The Johnsonian

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Post Office doing its best

By BONNIE JERDAN
TJ contributing editor

Should Winthrop's post office in Dinkins extend its window hours? In last week's JOHNSONIAN, editor Tim Hartis and several students in the Sound Off column answered "yes" to this question. The questions I wish to pursue are CAN the hours be extended? and is there a real NEED to extend them?

First, let's look at the history of the present post office hour. In fall 1976, returning Winthrop students found the window hours cut from a 40-hour week to the 15-hour week that has been in effect to this date. At the same time, the number of post office employees was reduced to three. The reason for these cutbacks then was because of tightened strings on the college budget, similar to the situation in which Winthrop finds itself presently.

Winthrop College Station postmaster Susan Williams said that at that time students did not complain about the reduced window hours. They did, however, complain about the hours themselves. On a trial basis, the administration had set the open hours at 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Student ideas from 1976

Former TJ editor Sheila Nolan wrote in her editorial Sept. 20, 1976, "It's agreed that most anyone can understand why there was a cutback since Winthrop's budget was cut before Winthrop began to use it. But that still leaves the problems of inconvenience and sometimes delays caused by the new hours. Such problems as how to obtain stamps, packages and mail orders in the afternoon are becoming common."

Nolan suggested that the hours be changed to 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Other students wrote letters to the editor complaining about the strictly morning post office hours. One suggested that the hours be changed to 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. when most students are finished with their classes. Two students went so far as to send a copy of their letter to Senator Strom Thurmond.

Long before it became necessary for the Senator to take action, however, the postmaster and President Vall met and agreed to change the hours to those suggested by Nolan.

Hartis wrote in his editorial

last week that because we have 1000 more students now than when the post office was open 7½ hours a day, the administration should consider extending the window hours of the post office once again. That's a reasonable argument. And I agree with the students surveyed by Sound Off who said that having a post office that's only open three hours a day is inconvenient. Many times I have received a slip in my box notifying me of a package, only to find the office windows shut. These experiences are frustrating.

No easy solution

However, there isn't an easy solution to the problem. Let's look at it from the post office employee's point of view. The three employees come to work at 7:30 a.m. They must sort all campus mail before 9 a.m. Besides 1900 students' boxes, this includes mail to departmental offices all over campus. Seven student employees then distribute this mail, boxing the students' mail and transporting the departmental mail.

"When the boys come back (from transporting mail to offices)," Postmaster Williams said, "they bring back all the outgoing mail from the departments." The employees are then kept busy sorting this mail, attaching postage, charging the postage to the appropriate departments and bundling it to be picked up. They go through this process twice a day.

In addition, these three employees often have special bulk shipments to handle. The day I talked to Williams, for instance, they had 900 letters from one department to stamp and sort for local delivery and 200 catalogues to sort for mailing all over the nation.

Williams said that if the post office window were open longer they could never complete all the other operations. When I suggested letting student employees man the windows, she explained that the college is bonded to handle stock (stamps, etc.) owned by the government. Each p.o. employee is responsible for her stock and must account for it each day in a report to the Rock Hill post office. Each has a key to her drawer of stamps and money and is not allowed to take stock from another's drawer. This is the only way the government can keep track of postage paid each day.

The afternoon hours are spent counting stock and filling out these reports, Williams said.

This can only be done after the windows are closed. So much for afternoon window hours, unless we can persuade the employees to stay at work until 6 or 7 p.m. (I doubt it.)

Our only alternative

The only solution to the problem of short window hours, besides learning to live with it, is to reinstate the two post office positions that were discontinued four years ago. Williams agrees that if these positions (one was in charge of all departmental mail, the other was in charge of utilities) were filled, the post office could keep its windows open longer to more conveniently serve the students and staff of Winthrop.

The only problem is that the State Budget and Control Board has called a virtual freeze on hiring of state employees. Post office workers are employees of Winthrop College, which is state-supported, rather than of the federal government. Williams said that if she resigned today, she would not be replaced. So, for the time being, the only alternative is to live with the present post office hours. When the statewide freeze is over, perhaps President Vall will be more inclined to consider increasing post office personnel.

After all, the inconvenience we students suffer is shared by the employees. Williams has complained of more and more students knocking on the door for assistance in the afternoon, interrupting the work that the employees must complete for that day. "I don't turn anybody down now, but I really need to," Williams said. "Students don't realize that with 5000 students and 700 faculty and staff members, we do business for a city the size of Fort Mill."

"Students go to classes at a certain time," Williams said. "They'll have to learn to use the post office at a certain time."

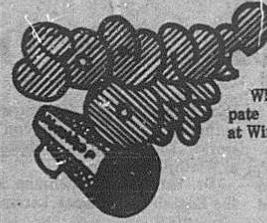
Think of it. If you need stamps, there's a stamp machine (when it's working), and if you really need to get a package off in a hurry, there's the Cherry Road Station at Beaty Mall only two blocks from campus. As for the delay in picking up packages, that's just one inconvenience we'll have to live with. If you have an opinion or a solution, write TJ, Box 6800, and let Tim Hartis know about it. Maybe we can find an answer.

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wants to know . . .

Why should students participate in extracurricular activities at Winthrop College?

Photos and copy by Dennis Dickerson



"Students should participate in extracurricular activities because there's more to college life than just studying! Winthrop has a peachy selection, so anyone's interests can be expanded. It's a great way to make lasting friendships, and to keep fond memories of Winthrop after graduation."

Debbie Wells
Junior

"I think it's important because it's the best way to meet people around campus, especially for freshmen. Besides, there's a lot more to college than classes and studying and everybody should get out and take advantage of all that Winthrop has to offer."

Eileen McManus
Freshman



"It provides a good learning experience for the Winthrop student. It's a good way to place yourselves in new situations where you can meet all kinds of people. When you first get to school you don't really know anyone . . . Everyone needs to do it; it's good for you."

Theresa Smircic
Freshman



"It enhances their knowledge of the world. There is more to college life than just academics. It's a mini-world. If you don't participate in this mini-world, how can you expect to participate in the social events of the real world?"

Cynthia Lowery
Sophomore



"Being involved in both SGA and DSU, I find that these extracurricular activities have added another dimension to my life at Winthrop College as a student. It's unrewarding to pass through college simply as another face in the crowd, and many times a student who cannot or does not achieve great academic success can feel that he has achieved some other sort of success through these extracurricular activities."

Geoffrey Wilcox
Sophomore

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Winthrop professor published

By **THERESA JACKSON**
Special to TJ

The novel, "Call of the Wild", by Jack London, compiled with other works, was published

this summer by a known authority on Jack London's works, Dr. Wilcox, a professor at Winthrop College.

Dr. Earl Wilcox, chairman of the English Department, became

interested in Jack London in graduate school, and in 1965 did his dissertation on London's writings. Wilcox had to read all of London's works which included 50 volumes of novels and short stories, volumes of essays, and 3 volumes of his letters.

On the subject of London, Dr. Wilcox has read papers at national meetings in New York and Houston; been on panel discussions; and was at London's 1976 Centennial Birthday in Oakland, California.

"Call of the Wild" was first published in 1903, when London was 27 years old and it became his most celebrated novel. Expecting it to be a short story, London finished the 32,000 word novel in a few days. The original title of the book was, "The Sleeping Wolf."

Wilcox's publication is composed of: the novel; London's background; compiled letters, while writing the book; known reviews; and critical essays by reputable scholars.

The novel is primarily about the resurgence of the primitive wolf instincts in a domesticated dog in an Alaska background. Underlying in the plot of the story is Darwin's Theory of Evolution, said Wilcox.

Jack London was born in 1876, in Oakland, California, and died in 1916 at the age of 39. He came from a poor family and attended only 1 year of college at UCLA. Today, the most

exclusive shopping area in Oakland, California is named Jack London's Square.

He was a best-selling writer, who appealed to young and old. His stories were adventurous and descriptive. In Europe, especially Russia, London was more popular than any other American writer of his time. Many critics have said that the reasons for his popularity in Russia was because of his ideas on Social-

ism. London was a Socialist and an Anti-Capitalist.

London's works have never been exposed as much as Faulkner's or Hemmingway's, solely for reasons for critical analysis. His novels and short stories were never taken seriously, and were scarcely read by reputable scholars, said Wilcox.

(Continued on page 8)



Dr. Earl Wilcox, chairman of the English Department, recently published a novel about Jack London and his novel "Call of the Wild."

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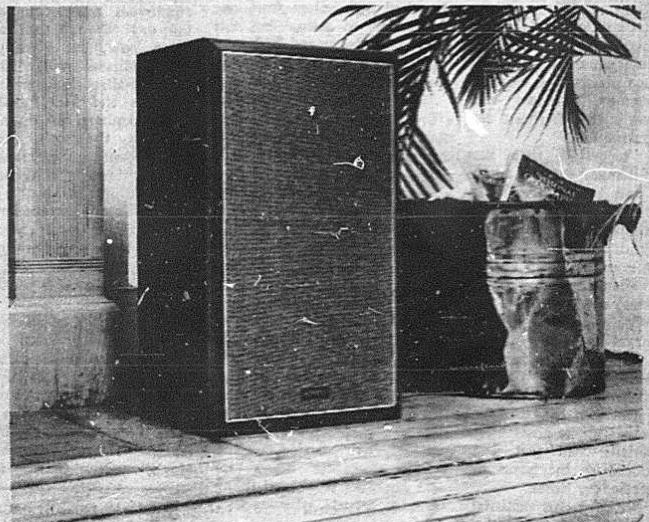
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Nursing program seeks grant to continue

By KAY BENDER
TJ news reporter

The grant presently funding the Satellite Nursing Program on campus, sponsored by the Medical University of South Carolina, will expire in August. Jean Watson, project director for the program, recently completed a grant proposal asking for partial funding to continue the program.

The program was set up in response to a need for areawide nurses to have close access to a school offering bachelor's degrees. The trend, said Watson, is for all nurses to receive four-

year degrees in addition to the basic training and two-year education they receive. Before the Medical University of South Carolina brought the program to Winthrop, registered nurses in the area had to commute to UNCC or USC-Spartanburg for a four-year education.

The nursing program has 82 students enrolled at the present, 29 of which are part of the Satellite program. "Most of them are nurses, working in other places," said Watson. "They fit in classes where they can."

"We currently see a need to be here - at Winthrop - five more

years to get the 82 students through the program," said Watson. The program also takes in about five or ten new students each spring and fall. Watson said it is uncertain how long the need will exist after the next five years.

The original three-year grant was put into effect in 1977, to expire in August 1980. The recent proposal requests partial two-year funding. Watson said that the hope is that the program can gradually begin to accept more of the expenses.

"The probability is very good for it being granted," said Watson. "Especially since we have been successful during the first three years." Should the program not receive the grant, however, Watson said that President Vail and the president of the Medical University are in agreement to do all they can to keep the program in operation.

The proposal is presently under consideration at the Medical University and will be submitted for evaluation to the Division of Health and Human Services by

Nov. 1, 1980. Watson said the HHS will review the proposal for about seven months, and the program will have their answer by July 1981.

If you've got the time,
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PSC to take trip

The Political Science Club, in their first meeting of the semester, started making tentative plans in regard to their 1981 spring trip.

The trip, an annual event which occurs every spring break, will be taken to both New York and Washington, D.C. and will last 8 days and 7 nights.

"It is very important," said Melford Wilson, the faculty advisor to the Political Science Club, "that all students interested in participating in this year's trip should contact the Political Science Club as soon as possible because reservations and

deposits must be in by Christmas."

The trip is open to all interested Winthrop College students and one need not be a member of the Political Science Club to participate, explained Wilson. "We need at least 28 students to make the trip economically feasible."

The entire 8 day trip, excluding meals, should cost approximately 165 dollars, and a 50 dollar deposit is needed by Christmas to reserve a place.

Anyone interested should contact the Political Science Club or Cliff Smith.

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Tri Sigma

The Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority and their chapter alumna held an afternoon get-together on October 5, to make toys for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, according to Sandra Eargle, the sorority's president.

"The Robbie Page Memorial Fund is Tri Sigma's national

philanthropy (a service project), which is a play therapy for hospitalized children," Eargle said. She explained that the national sorority has funded three hospital playrooms, one of which is located at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

Eargle said the afternoon was spent in making bean bags and stuffed toys for the children at Chapel Hill. "The sorority plans to make a trip soon to deliver the toys personally, and give the children a party," Eargle said.

Games night

Games Night, sponsored by the Association of Ebonites, was held Friday, September 26 in Thomson recreation room.

"Approximately 200 students participated at sometime during the games," said Jacob Teasdale, president of the AOE.

Cynthia Cash was the winner of the writing contest. Each contestant received a hot dog as consolation. Backgammon, monopoly, spades, scrabble, and other games were also played.

"I thought the whole night was a success," said Teasdale. "Especially the hot dog sale. Games Night gave the students a chance to sit and socialize. We're glad everyone came out."

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Board of Visitors comes to Winthrop

By MICHELE HAULTER
TJ news editor

Winthrop College's Board of Visitors made its annual visit to observe the campus, Sept. 24-26, and later proposed recommendations for possible changes.

"The Board of Visitors members are nominated by the Board of Trustees," said Lawrence D. Joiner, dean of continuing education. "Then from the nominations, President Vail appointed 14 members. Two are selected from each legislative district, and two are held over from the previous year."

"The function of the Board of Visitors is to look at college operations and make comments on all aspects, then make recommendations to President Vail on what was seen and what they would like to see," Joiner said.

The Board of Visitors was initiated by Vail some five or six years ago to give an outside view of input as to the needs of the college, said Joiner.

"The members are people

with some clout," he said. "Most either hold an important position or have held one. Many are also influential in funding and have potential for promoting Winthrop's image. We're not a 'little girls' school anymore."

"Most (of the board members) realize the college's limits, and their recommendations are sane and sensible. The president and provost look carefully at the recommendations since they are some of the most objective overviews," Joiner said.

"The recommendations give a total aspect of the college," he said. "While student life is only one aspect, it is one of the most important."

The Board of Visitors visit Winthrop once a year, usually in September or October. They arrive on a Wednesday night and leave at noon on Friday.

"We keep them very busy," Joiner said. "We have them meeting with our committee (a committee to prepare for the Board of Visitors), college officers, the president, the provost,

all the deans and students from their district.

"We try to show them a big cross-section of the college," Joiner said, "and we don't just show them our best features, but also where we need help."

Two members of the Board of Visitors were unable to attend. They were Judge Donald S. Russell from Spartanburg, and Mr. George Funderburk of Greenville.

Those who attended were: Arthur J.H. Clement Jr., Charleston; Raymond Roberts, Mt. Pleasant; Arthur M. Swanson, Columbia; John H. Lake, Ware Shoals; and Rep. Thomas M. Marchant III, Greenville.

Also Charles L. Compton, Laurens; Sophia J. Beers, Rock Hill; Laxton W. Hinson, Flor-

ence; Rep. W. Green DesChamps Jr., Kershaw; and Sharon Mims, North Charleston.

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SCSSL delegates chosen

By CAROL MORRELL
Special to TJ

Fourteen delegates have been selected to represent Winthrop College at the South Carolina State Student Legislature (SCSSL) held in Columbia, S.C. on November 13-16, according to Kay Massey, delegation chairman.

Massey said that there will be nine voting delegates and five alternates, who will have a "voice without vote." The voting delegates are divided into two senators and seven representatives. Kay Massey and Jimmie Williamson, both seniors, will be senators of Winthrop's delegation.

The seven representatives are: Joey Hudson, a sophomore and assistant lieutenant governor of SCSSL; Cliff Smith, a sophomore who is historian of the legislature; Steve Banner, a senior and chairman of the SCSSL's Ways and Means Committee; Tone Wallace, Karen Polson, and Jewel Boozer, all juniors; and sophomore, Geoff Wilcox.

The alternates are as follows: SGA president, Bill Cauthen; sophomore, David Williams; David Wyant, junior; Katie Gleaton, and Kathy Herring, both seniors.

Jeff Mann, dean of students, explained that the SCSSL is a mock legislature that is modeled after the South Carolina legislature. Instead of using population distribution to determine the number of delegates sent, the population of each college is used as the determinant. This is determined by the "head count" of each institution.

"Because Winthrop's population is a little over 5,000, 14 delegates are sent," Mann said. There is no special requirement to be a delegate and any student interested in politics may apply. Applicants are then interviewed by Dean Mann and Kay Massey, delegation chairman; and Joey Hudson, assistant lieutenant governor. Based on the result of

the interview, 14 students are chosen to form Winthrop's delegation.

Mann explained that having the organization of SCSSL gives the true South Carolina legislature a chance to see what's on the minds of college students, and what their opinions and feelings are.

Mann said that Winthrop itself derives personal benefits from SCSSL, one of which is visibility at a statewide level. He explained that other colleges would see our delegation and

would regard Winthrop with a higher level of prestige. Another benefit for the students is a better understanding of the legislative branch of the state government.

The delegation will soon start preparing for the legislative convention by learning and practicing parliamentary procedures, writing legislative, and preparing their debates, Mann said. "The Winthrop delegation has improved, and I have no doubt that they will represent us well."

Published--

(Continued from page 6)

Wilcox said that London was always considered as a second rate writer according to academic critics. Between 1965-66, a revival of his works has been put in progress, and through the last 15 years, he has been seriously reviewed and criticized as a first rate author.

"There is a large body of junk, poorly written books and articles about Jack London," said Wilcox.

An outspoken socialist, London supported Labor Unions and Social Security (which had not yet been established) and was a dynamic speaker. He spoke frequently at college campuses and was very influential to students. Even in his writings, London was very reform minded and always supported the underdog.

Dr. Wilcox has co-authored Fundamentals of Fiction, with Dr. David Rankin, associate professor at Winthrop College, which was published in 1975. Wilcox has been teaching at Winthrop for 10 years. Four of

those years was put in an effort to complete his book.

Wilcox said that the novel "Call of the Wild" can be compared with "Huckleberry Finn." It's the kind of book that one can read when young; pick it up and read it again when older, and receive a whole new interpretation of the story.

"Call of the Wild" has not yet been purchased by the Winthrop Library, but according to Lawrence Milton, assistant librarian, the book will be purchased as soon as possible.

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Plans for Model U.N. are underway

The newly-selected Secretariat for the upcoming Winthrop College Model United Nations met Monday, Sept. 29, to discuss appointments, responsibilities, and preparations in regard to the Model U.N. scheduled for April 22-25, 1981.

The Secretariat is a group of 16 Winthrop College students responsible for various aspects concerning the preparation of the Model U.N.

The Secretariat was selected by Cathy Jones-student coordinator, Laura Shimmel-asst. student coordinator, and Cherry Wyant-secretary general. Students were considered on the basis of experience, responsibility, and most importantly, on the basis of dedication, Jones said.

The Winthrop College Model United Nations is a four-day conference at which delegations

of high school students, chaired by Winthrop College students, represent countries of the actual United Nations and debate world issues.

"Because of the high degree of organization, the inclusion of local high school students, and the participation of prominent visiting diplomats, the Winthrop College Model U.N. has earned the distinction of being one of the best in the entire country," said Jones.

Students wishing to participate in the April, 1981 Model U.N. must take Political Science 260-261 during the spring semester to prepare them for their roles. These courses, which come with a total of 3 credit hours,

help the student become familiar with the history of the U.N., and aware of parliamentary procedures.

Jones urged any interested student to contact her at the

Model U.N. office for more information on how to become involved. The Model U.N. office is located at 638 Oakland Ave. (Room 205) above the Financial Aid Office.

ATTENTION!!

THE JOHNSONIAN is in need of a feature writer and a contributing editor! Communications majors are especially urged to inquire about a job with the school newspaper. Gain Experience! Get Involved! Contact Tim Hartis or Lori Ridge at THE JOHNSONIAN Tuesday or Thursday nites after 4 p.m., extension 2284, Student Publications Building.

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THE FACE

Why has Soccer team been losing?

Why has the soccer team been losing? This week I have decided to tackle a not so pleasant subject but one that has many students wondering. Why has the soccer team been losing?

The team was district champions last year, and only lost three players to graduation. They have already lost almost as many games this season as they lost in the whole season last year. What is the problem? Coach Jim Casada had several reasons why the team was losing.

"After our success last season, we're the team to beat this year. They see us as an important game," Casada said.

The team also has a lot of new members. "It takes time for everyone to learn to play together as a team. However, at this point I'm not as despairing as I was after we played Francis Marion. Against The Citadel, we played as a team," Casada said.

The third reason he gave was that the team hasn't been scoring enough. "In the first eight matches, we had only 10 goals scored against us. (Only 1.2 goals a game.) This is usually enough to win games," Casada said. "Last year we were winning the close matches, whereas this year we are losing."

Could team attitude have anything to do with it? "We need more intensity and desire to win. The players need to be more aggressive," added Casada. "At the beginning of the season, I think the players may have been a little over-confident. They may have been trying to ride on last year's victories, but after losing four out of the first eight games, this should have vanished long ago," Casada said.

Casada also feels that the team hasn't had the breaks it deserves. "This is something the coach or players don't have control over. The ball has been hitting the goal post a lot instead of going in. Also, in Saturday's game, after watching the film, Citadel's goal was clearly offside."

Most of the soccer players seem to think the losing has been due to the players not being used to one another. Junior Carlos Gonzalez said, "There are a lot of new guys on the team. We need to learn to work together." John Newcomb, freshman, agreed with Gonzalez. Newcomb added, "I think we'll start winning now that we are getting used to each other."

When junior Hassan Regimand was asked why he thought the team was losing, he replied, "Losing? We didn't lose. They just got lucky."

Casada is frustrated and disappointed, but he has not given up. "We don't have much time to put things together, but I do think we have the makings of a good team. I felt for the first time Saturday that they had team spirit and desire."

One thing is for sure. The team record can't be blamed on lack of student support. The team has been having good turn-outs at home games. "I hope this will continue," Casada said. "There is no doubt that this helps."

Gayle Young

Outing Club

The Winthrop Outing Club is planning a getaway to Looking-glass Mountain, in North Carolina on October 17 to 19. p.m. in room 105, Sims Building.

Rock climbing and camping are the objective of the trip. "The scenery at the time of this trip should be spectacular because of the changing of the seasons," said Outing Club President Sonja Kassis.

The cost of the trip is ten dollars, which pays for gasoline. The Outing Club has club-owned equipment for the use of students who don't have their own gear but would like to participate. "We'd like to have as many participants as possible," said Kassis. "The more the merrier."

Students interested in activities offered by the Outing Club should attend its weekly meeting held Wednesdays at 5:00

Eagles' record drops to 4-4

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop soccer team had one of their worst weeks of soccer in the last three years this past week, losing both of their matches.

Francis Marion beat the Eagles 3-0 on Sept. 25, and The Citadel beat the Eagles 1-0 Sept. 27.

"The Francis Marion match was the worst we have been beaten in the past four years, even though some teams have won by a larger margin," said Coach Jim Casada.

"They used their small field and their height to their advantage. They kept the ball in the middle of the field and in the air. We did not play smart; we let them do what they wanted."

Tony Gomes scored two goals and Erich Thomas scored one goal for Francis Marion. They outshot Winthrop 18-9.

Ziggy Lieljulus, Francis Marion's goalie, made seven saves in recording his shutout.

"We were not ready mentally for the game; we did have our scoring chances, but could not convert them," added Casada.

Last Saturday, The Citadel Bulldogs came to the farm and escaped with a 1-0 victory.

Winthrop changed its alignment from four fullbacks, three halfbacks and three forwards to four fullbacks, four halfbacks and two forwards because many teams have been double-teaming Forward Carlos Gonzalez.

Casada made the move to help the team's offense. "This took the pressure off Gonzalez and created more scoring opportunities," he said.

Barre Butler scored the only goal of the match at the 10-minute mark on a call that was questioned by Casada. "I thought that he was offside, and then when I saw the goal on videotape, he was," Casada said.

Winthrop dominated the game and had many chances to score. They had three shots hit the post, and outshot The Citadel 23-14.

Steve Weishuhn, The Citadel goalie, made 14 saves en route to his shutout.

Casada said, "Our team now is in better shape physically than it has been since our first game. We are getting into the heart of our schedule. We play

Erskine (today). They always play a good match. We still have the important part of our schedule ahead of us."

Winthrop travels to USC-Spartanburg Wednesday at 3 p.m., then will host Coastal Carolina at 2 p.m. Saturday. The 8 p.m. match at Wofford, Sept. 30, was cancelled and no make-up date has been set.



Russell Poulson moves the ball to the Winthrop end of the field when they played against The Citadel. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

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TJ, the
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Intramurals

STANDINGS AS OF
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Men's Softball

ASL

Master Batters	1-0
Fourth Resurrection	1-0
Clydesdales	0-2

NSL

Long Balls	2-0
Crown Royals	2-1
Rebels	1-2
Salty Dogs	0-2

Games the week of the 22nd:	
4th Resurrection 13 Clydesdales 12	
Long Balls 7 Crown Royals 5	
Rebels 8 Salty Dogs 3	
Crown Royals 9 Rebels 8	

Women's Softball

Green M & N's 1 Sophisticated Ladies 0

Working On it 0 M-N 1
Fantastic Frogs 22
Misfits 15

Men's Football

NFL

Clydesdales	1-0
Seven-fourteen	0-0
Prophet Revenge	0-0
Pi Kapps	0-0
Kackbusters	0-0
Wildo	0-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-1

Games for the week of 22nd:	
Clydesdales 13 Sig Ep 6	

W.C. Chorus

The Winthrop College Chorus is experiencing growth due to increased participation in its program this fall, according to Donald Rogers, instructor of music and director of the Academy of Music.

"Due to a large enrollment in the Winthrop Chorus, serious consideration is being given to forming another choral group in

the near future," Rogers said.

The Chorus is open to all Winthrop students. No audition is required. Interested students should contact Rogers at the School of Music, ext. 2255.

Voice recital

A Winthrop College senior from Latta will present a voice recital at 8 p.m., Oct. 9, in the Recital Hall on campus. It is open free to the public.

Dana Coleman, a soprano majoring in music education, is the daughter of Daniel and Maurine Coleman of Latta.

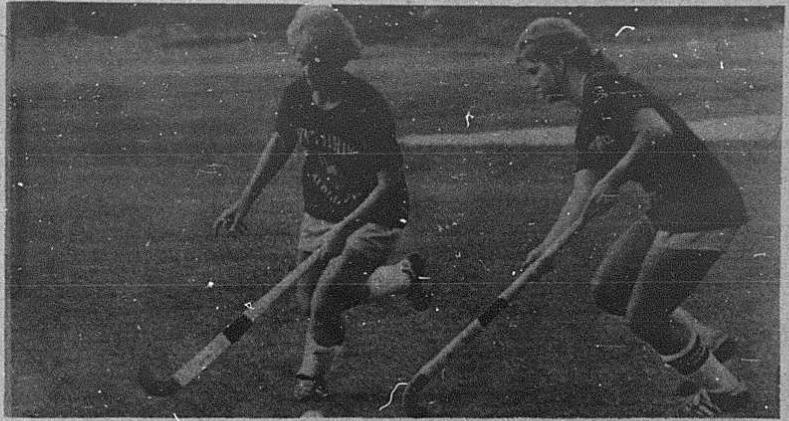
TRYOUTS

Tryouts for women's intercollegiate basketball team will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:30 at Withers Gym. If there are any questions, contact Coach Ann Ellerbe in the Athletic Office, extension 2129.

TJ, the students' paper

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Harriet Bonnoit and Donna Duzst play against each other in practice but will be playing as a team tomorrow away against Converse. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

Writing Center

Students are reminded that the Writing Center, 318 Kinard, will be open Mon.-Thurs. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; and Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

The Center is open to all students, not just to those enrolled in Writing 101 or 102. Instructors will be available for assistance.

FALL SCHEDULE

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TUESDAY	3:30 pm - 6 pm	\$1.50	\$2.00
	7 pm - 10 pm	\$1.50	\$2.00
FAMILY NIGHT (\$5.00 for up to 5 in a family, \$1.00 for each person over 5. One parent must accompany each family.)			
WEDNESDAY	(available for private groups)		
THURSDAY	7 pm - 10 pm	\$1.50	\$2.00
FRIDAY	3 pm - 5 pm	\$1.50	\$2.00
	6:30 pm - 11:30 pm	\$2.25	\$2.75
SATURDAY	11 am - 2 pm	\$1.50	\$2.00
	2 pm - 5 pm	\$1.50	\$2.00
Both Sessions	11 am - 5 pm	\$2.00	\$2.50
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SUNDAY	2 pm - 5 pm	\$1.50	\$2.00

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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

What was Detroit Tiger pitcher Frank Lary's nickname?



ANSWER:

by BOB ALEXANDER

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Lary, who pitched for the Tigers from 1954-64, was called "Yankee Killer."

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Bottle found at lake

(Continued from page 1)
the Shack.



Three students found hidden Stroh's bottle. (TJ photo)

"It was right at the bottom of the hill behind the Shack, wired up under one of the planks," said Gordon, a sophomore.

Inside the bottle was a note that read, "Congratulations! You're the lucky winner of the Stroh's Party, which entitles you to two kegs of Stroh's or Stroh Light beer, cups, party favors, and many other prizes, delivered to a location of your choice."

"We knew it wasn't on the ground where people could stumble onto it," said O'Dell, a sophomore, special ed. major.

"No," added Gordon. "We got there (the Shack) and walked straight down to the dock. Some people were already out there and they said that it wasn't there — that they had already looked."

What got Dukes, Gordon and O'Dell interested in the search? "Pure boredom," said Dukes, a junior, PE major. "It was our first time searching at all."

"We went wild when we found it... started jumping up and down... We were very excited," said O'Dell. "Telling about it makes me live it all over again."

The threesome were planning to have the party Saturday at the Shack.

"It was pure luck finding that bottle," said Dukes.

"We plan to get some money up and buy another keg of beer so it won't run out," O'Dell said smiling.

"We want it to be a really big party," Gordon added.

Grant Beverages, Inc., which sponsored the contest, plans to hold another contest in the spring. "We asked them if we could win again," said Gordon. "They said yeah!"

With three kegs of beer to dispose of, Dukes, Gordon and O'Dell just may not be sober enough to search for the next Stroh's bottle hidden at Winthrop.

DSU HAPPENINGS

WEEK: OCT. 6-12

Oct. 8, 9, 10

Oct. 6 AUDITION NITE.
Again, the ATS mike is open for any Winthrop student performer.
Contact David Williams at 2248.

Oct. 6 SHORT COURSE — SHAG. Withers Gym, 8 p.m.

Oct. 6 & 7 MOVIE—NORMA RAE, 9 p.m. Tillman Aud. \$1 WCID, \$1.50 guest.

Oct. 7 SHORT COURSE — BACKPACKING. 7-9 p.m. 221 Dinkins.

Oct. 8 SHORT COURSE — EXERCISE. 7 p.m. Dinkins Aud.

ATS-KIER IRMIFER. 9 p.m. Singer - songwriter from Clemson. A highlight of Kier's performance is his musical impressions, including Billy Joel, Neil Young, Jackson Browne and Dan Fogleberg.



Volleyball meets Charleston tonight at home

By GAYLE YOUNG
TJ sports editor

The volleyball team will play one of its most important home matches against College of Charleston today, at 6:30 in Peabody Gym, according to Coach Elaine Mozingo.

"We'll have to play our best ball to beat Charleston," said Mozingo. "Right now, Winthrop and College of Charleston are top contenders for the state."

Winthrop's record is 7-2 going into tonight's game. "Charleston has had more experience than us. They have played in two tournaments already this year. They have played about 20 games to our nine games," Mozingo said. "This is what worries me. I feel like we need more game experience."

"We are the best blockers in the state. This will help us," Mozingo said. "The match will really be a toss up."

The Eagles defeated Wingate and Greensboro on Sept. 25, and Erskine, USC-Aiken, and Limestone last week. Winthrop was defeated, for the second time this season, by Georgia.

The team beat Wingate 15-8,

15-6. It beat Greensboro 15-2, 15-8.

"We defeated them easily. It did give me a chance to play all of my players though," Mozingo said.

Last Tuesday, the team easily put away Erskine 15-8, 15-7. "Erskine is having a rebuilding year. They aren't as strong as usual," Mozingo said.

At the same meet, Winthrop was downed by Georgia 11-15, 15-7, 15-6. "We started out good. If we played the last two games like we played the first one, we would have won," Mozingo said.

The team hit six serves into the net in the second game. "You can't win if you can't serve," Mozingo said. "I don't know what the problem was. A team should not hit more than two balls into the net in a match, much less a game."

"This caused us to lose the match. We were blocking almost everything Georgia put over the net. We just couldn't make points," she said.

Wednesday, the team traveled to USC-Aiken and beat them 3-15, 15-11, 15-12.

"Aiken has a good team this

year. They almost beat Charleston. They are really scrappy and can move fast," Mozingo said.

"I learned not to schedule two away meets back to back in the middle of the week," Mozingo said. "We did not get home until 2 a.m. both mornings. On Wednesday, I could look at the girls before they played and could tell they were tired."

The team will also be facing Appalachian State tonight. "I haven't ever seen them play, so I don't know what to expect, but Charleston will be on our brain tonight," Mozingo said.

The team will travel to Gardner-Webb tomorrow and play Gardner-Webb and USC-

Spartanburg.

This weekend, the team will participate in their first tournament at Francis Marion.

"I am really looking forward to this tournament, so that we'll have the chance to gain experience in working together," Mozingo said.

The team is in the same bracket with Clemson, Francis Marion, Erskine, and Highpoint.

"This is the toughest bracket. We won't have one easy match," said Mozingo. Winthrop won the tournament last year.

The team will play everybody in their bracket, and if they make it to the playoffs, they will play a number of other teams. "This will give us the floor experience we need," said Mozingo.

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