



10-20-1980

## The Johnsonian October 20, 1980

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## Parking recommendation receives support

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

A recommendation requiring freshmen to park in the grass lots across the road behind Dinkins unanimously passed the Winthrop College Senate recently.

The recommendation, which excludes Winthrop Lodge freshmen, was signed by Bill Cauthen, SGA president, and Dr. Charles B. Vail, WC president, last week.

"I think the recommendation has to go before the Board of Trustees," Cauthen said. "I don't know how long it will take for that recommendation to go through, or even if it will."

"President Vail seemed interested in the traffic problem,

and I'm sure he will give the recommendation considerable attention as a possible alternative," he said.

"I thought about the recommendation long and hard before I signed it," Cauthen said. "With almost unanimous decision from Senate, I feel I had no choice but to sign it. After I signed it, I sent it to President Vail who signed it one day later."

The recommendation stated: The purpose of the recommendation is to more efficiently make use of parking facilities provided on campus by requiring freshman students to park in the grass lots behind Dinkins Student Center. Those freshmen living at the Winthrop Lodge shall also receive freshman parking stickers but may park in the freshman parking lot at the

Lodge. The parking on this campus has grown worse as a result of increasing enrollment; and the present parking situation, which is highly inadequate and poorly supervised, has led to a great amount of congestion and be it recommended by Winthrop College Senate that all freshman students be required to park in the grass lots behind Dinkins Student Center, effective Aug. 31, 1981.

Authors of the recommendation, senators Charlie LeGrand and Ralph Johnson, said, "The senate has acted and now it's up to President Vail and Dr. Littlejohn for the recommendation to be activated."

Johnson, who is also chairman of the Rules and Regulations committee and Senate

president pro tempore, said that the senate voted unanimously in favor of the recommendation. "That's support from the freshman class as well as all the classes, including day students," he said.

"The recommendation will work by the freshmen being issued a different color parking sticker," said LeGrand. "A different color parking sticker would present no problem since the day students and employees each have a different color sticker."

"The bill is feasible," said Johnson. "There would be no extra cost since the addition of another color sticker is the only real difference."

"We have discussed that the lighting be improved and hope to recommend it pending the approval of the administration," said Johnson. "I don't think it would be dangerous for women to walk back from there. But be practical. At two or three o'clock in the morning, it would be best to use the buddy system, which applies to anyone, not just behind Dinkins."

"The parking problem is mostly just that the distribution is poor. There are spaces for

only about 300 cars to park behind Wofford while there are spaces enough for 500 cars behind Dinkins," LeGrand said.

"I've noticed during the peak point of the day there were only about 20-25 cars parked in the grass lots behind Dinkins. If the freshmen parked there, that would alleviate the congestion on campus."

"In comparison with Clemson or USC, Winthrop has it pretty good," said Johnson. "They really have to park far away. But there is still not enough room to park on our campus, and this would help relieve the congestion."

"The reason we designated freshmen to park there was because upper classmen have more tendency to use cars, for example, student teachers," he said. "They need their cars every day. Everything around here is within walking distance, including O'Sullivan's."

"It's the same logic," said LeGrand. "Freshmen register for classes last. They get what is left in housing. We really are not just picking on them, but every year the freshman class is the largest enrolled, so it would be better for them to park behind Dinkins."

## Exchange group "impressed"

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

A Faculty Exchange group from two Northeastern colleges found Winthrop College "impressive" during a 4-day visit last week.

Visiting faculty members from Jersey City State College and Rhode Island College toured the campus to share insight and ideas with WC faculty.

Winthrop is very impressive, said Dr. Anthony DeLufo, associate professor of special education at Jersey City State. "I had no idea when I heard of Winthrop, I was very impressed by the layout, hospitality and friendliness."

"I especially envy the physical layout. Jersey City State is located in a congested city and most of its students commute."

Don Cousins, associate professor of psychology at Rhode Island, said that the initial introduction to Winthrop was pleasing. "Although it's been a brief introduction that could not capture the whole scope, it was an appropriate one," he said.

"Winthrop differs from Rhode Island in that it is residential," said Cousins. "At Rhode Island only about 10% of the students live on campus. The missing piece campus life is a disadvantage. Rhode Island also doesn't have a facility like Joynes, which is a nice addition to any campus."

The campus style facility of Winthrop is different from Jersey City State, said DeLufo. The student population is also different since most Jersey City State students come from blue-collar working families and a lot are minorities, such as blacks and hispanics.

"Similarities between Winthrop and Jersey City State can be found in friendliness and hospitality, which is true of any college," DeLufo said. "College students and faculty are always happy to share. Also, many programs are the same, such as special education, elementary education, science, and business."

"The purpose of the exchange is to share problems and gather ideas," said Dr. DeLufo.

(Continued on page 16)



Flag football is just one of several intramural games that students are participating in this fall. For a special look at WC intramurals, see next week's issue of TJ. (Photo by Page Copley)

## Lineup change means victory for soccer

By GAYLE YOUNG  
and JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports staff

The soccer team played their best match of the season last Thursday, opening with a new lineup against Wofford to come out on the winning end, 3-0, according to Coach Jim Casada.

Seven out of the 11 starters were freshmen. "Certainly, we played with the heart and intensity that we need to win. I haven't seen this in the last several matches," Casada said. "I was more pleased with this match than any other."

Casada said that he started the players that had been working hard at practice. "They did a heck of a job. Hopefully, this

will turn us around," he said.

The first two goals were scored early in the match. Mark Mathis, freshman, put the first goal on the scoreboard. John Newcomb, freshman, scored another goal shortly after. Mathis scored his second goal of the day with 31 seconds left in the game, but was hit hard in the process. "He got his bell rung. He really hustled though, and had an excellent game," Casada said.

Bob Brown had another shut-out. "He had another good game," Casada said.

"Peter Feil played an outstanding game," Casada said. "His work rate was incredible. He gave 125 percent."

Carlos Gonzalez had some playing time today, for the first time in eight matches. "His injury is getting better. He played about 15 minutes each half," Casada said. "It was a welcome sight to see him back on the field again."

Mike Scott, freshman, played the whole game Thursday. "He hasn't had hardly any playing time this year, but I substituted him in for one of my injured players, and he did an excellent job."

Casada substituted in most of the players, but said he would have liked to let everybody play. "We had a consistent effort," he added.

(Continued on page 16)

## News briefs

### Professor published

Dr. Heidar Ali Modaresi, assistant professor of psychology at Winthrop College, has had his latest research effort, "Spatial Cue Utilization as an Alternative to Fear Reduction Theory," accepted for publication by the "Journal of Physiological Psychology."

His research was a study of the septum, a part of the brain that controls some emotions. The septum was believed to control fear in an organism until Modaresi proposed it may also control spatial ability, the ability to recognize one's location with respect to the surrounding space.

Modaresi found that when the septum is destroyed, not only fear, but spatial ability is destroyed along with it. Modaresi was the first to propose this theory, and his research confirmed his suspicions.

"Unless an institution of higher learning can contribute in creating knowledge through research, the phrase 'higher education' is a meaningless title," said Modaresi.

Modaresi received a B.A. in psychology at the University of California in Santa Barbara. He went on to receive a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of California at Riverside. After post doctoral work at UCLA, he taught at the University of Northern Illinois and the University of Washington. Modaresi joined the Winthrop faculty in 1979.

### Phonathon

Jean Appleby Jackson, director of Alumni Affairs at Winthrop College, said the 1980 Phonathon to raise money for scholarships estimated over \$8200.00 thus far with more donations coming in daily.

"Thanks to the help of the sororities and fraternities, clubs and local Winthrop College alumni, the 1980 Phonathon was a big success," said Jackson.

### Job opportunity

The Placement and Career Planning Office will hold workshops to help students with job hunting tactics, resume writing and interviewing skills beginning tomorrow (Oct. 21) at 11 a.m. and continuing through December 7 on scheduled dates, said Luanna Dorsett, counselor and workshop coordinator at the Placement Office.

Dorsett said that the workshops are designed to help students with job searching, how to begin gathering information on yourself as well as information on the hiring institutions for the skill the student is interested in.

Students will receive tips on resume writing and what to expect in the interview with prospective employers. Dorsett said that the workshops last two hours. She urged interested Winthrop students to call and sign up now while space is still available.

The Placement office is located on the ground floor of Thurmond, ext. 2141.

### Job interviews

The Placement and Career Planning Office will host interviews with major companies, banks and universities between Oct. 21 and Nov. 18, said Luanna Dorsett, counselor at the Placement Office.

J. C. Penney of Gastonia and First Computer Services of Charlotte will interview tomorrow, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ormond Shops of Rock Hill will interview Wednesday from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Blue Cross Blue Shield of South Carolina will interview students Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. South Carolina National Bank will interview Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Students who attend these interviews must fill out placement papers, said Dorsett, who urged interested students to call for an appointment, ext. 2141 or come by 119 Thurmond.

### Winhecon

"Winhecon is now selling an eleven by fourteen sketch of the Tillman Building for \$6.00 that may be purchased at 310 Thurmond," said Bobby Fuller, advisor for Winhecon, in the School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions.

"These sketches were drawn by Harriet Bucy, a local Rock Hill artist, and will be sold the entire semester as a money-making project for Winhecon," said Fuller.

Winhecon is a member of the Home Economic Association.

## Thomas supports one term presidency

By PATRICK TOBIN  
Special to TJ

The idea of a one-term presidency, relieving an incumbent of the nasty task of orchestrating a re-election campaign, with one hand and running the country with the other, is more popular than ever.

That's the opinion of Glenn G. Thomas, Winthrop College's provost.

Thomas, who holds a doctorate in political science and frequently lectures on the subject, says voters are becoming enamored with the idea of electing their presidents to single six-year terms.

This idea, Thomas says, has become increasingly popular since Congress limited a president's time in office to two terms. Franklin Roosevelt's election to four consecutive terms convinced Congress to pass the law. Roosevelt died in office in 1945.

"Many people today feel we've gone from bad to worse," Thomas says. "It is generally felt that our presidents spend their first four years in office trying to get re-elected and their second four years running the country with a lame duck attitude."

"The idea (of a one-term presidency) appeals to the pub-

lic because the president could turn his full attention to domestic and foreign affairs without the worry of getting elected for another term."

Thomas says he believes the public sentiment for a single-term presidency has expanded in recent years to a concern about the office of president itself and the manner in which presidents are elected.

"There will be changes in this process, to be sure," Thomas says, "but they won't happen tomorrow or the next day. Laws, perhaps thankfully, can't be changed overnight. The process of converting to a one-term presidency, if that in fact is in the future, will take years."

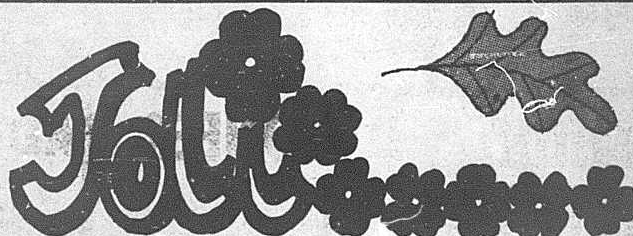
Thomas, who has been Winthrop's provost since June, is the former dean of Georgia State University's College of Arts and Sciences. As provost he is the chief academic officer and the second officer of the college under the president.

He has held academic and non-academic positions, including being president of a printing company and editor and publisher of a prize-winning suburban newspaper, The News-Times in Webster Groves, Mo.

He has a bachelor's degree and doctorate in political science and master's degree in journalism. He also earned a post-doctoral degree in higher education.

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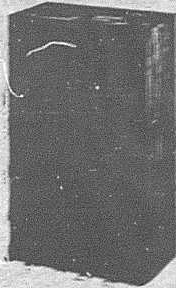
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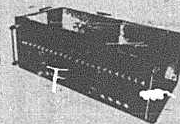
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Next To Winthrop

# The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 8 WINTHROP COLLEGE OCTOBER 20, 1980

## S.C. didn't escape 1918 epidemic

By RON CHEPESIUK and LOUISE PETTUS  
Special to TJ

Schools, churches, cotton mills and soda fountains were closed. The State Fair, for the first time in memory, failed to open. Switchboards were dead for lack of telephone operators. The Red Cross was desperate for soup stock, juices and transport vehicles.

South Carolina did not escape the great influenza epidemic of 1918. It was estimated that 200,000 South Carolinians got the "flu." The S.C. State Board of Health reported 2,625 influenza deaths and 11,625 pneumonia deaths with most of the latter resulting from flu complications.

Worldwide there were an estimated 26 million deaths with some 2 billion (approximately half the world population) cases of influenza.

To this day it is not known where the flu began nor where it ended. It killed three times as many people as did all of the fighting in World War I.

The disease, caused by a swine virus, was so unpredictable in its effects that initially, doctors had great difficulty in diagnosing it. Some doctors diagnosed and treated their first cases as if they were typhoid fever, while other doctors thought they were dealing with cholera or scarlet fever or food poisoning.

The doctors were baffled, too, because it seemed that those who died the quickest were the healthiest and strongest. Farmers and army recruits were especially vulnerable, often dying within six hours of the onset of the disease. The disease rarely struck the elderly; a majority who died were between the ages of 15 and 40.

Healthy one minute, the victim would the next be drenched in an icy sweat. Often he could not talk, only croak. Their minds were clear, but their bodies were unable to respond. Some sufferers were "as blue as huckleberries and spitting blood."

Conflicting advice abounded. One doctor would advise the patient to go to bed between warm blankets. The next doctor would say to go to bed between wet sheets. The Rock Hill Record advised, "Don't lick stamps."

The State Board of Health, in its annual report, stated that there were several "object lessons" in the epidemic. The first was that S.C., and especially its rural districts, were unprotected against epidemics. There was no mechanism in place for making basic decisions. When the state legislature failed to act, the state board asked the county sheriffs to put on quarantines. The board concluded that the quarantines were effective only because the population cooperated out of fear of the disease.

A second lesson learned by the board was that colleges and universities should not send their students home. USC dismissed its students, and one-third of them got the flu and four died. Citadel cadets sent home evidently contracted the disease on railway trains and thereby helped to spread the flu over the state.

In contrast, there were no cases among Winthrop students who were in strict quarantine on campus while one out of four towns people got the flu. The nearby Catawba Indian reservation was especially hard hit

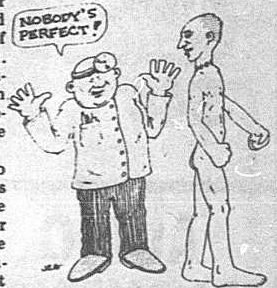
with more than one-half of the less than 100 Indians struck. Seven died.

The Board of Health's recommendation to the towns was to first close "theaters and moving picture show, next the prevention of over-crowding in the stores, next the closing of churches and finally the closing of schools..."

Most S.C. towns closed their schools as a first priority with the newspapers warning that it did no good if the parents did not keep their children at home.

Doctors advised flu victims to stay in bed for four days after there was no temperature in order to avoid complications. It is estimated that one-third of all flu victims were permanently damaged with deafness, emphysema and cardiac disorders, the most common after-effects. A more temporary consequence was baldness. Frilly boudoir caps sold well for months.

The World Health Organization says that the 1918 influenza strain has permanently vanished from the face of the earth but that a similar mutant strain, more potentially deadly than ever, could pop up anytime and anywhere.



## Hurry, hurry

Hurry to class. Hurry to lunch. Hurry to that evening meeting. Seems like during my college years, hurrying has become too large a part of my lifestyle. And from what I hear when talking to other students, crowded schedules are forcing many students into a moderate rush from one part of campus to another.

It's kind of heading toward the point of having to decide what you don't want to do, as opposed to what you want to do. WC has many more activities to take up our time than it did a few years ago.

You need to study, but a friend's having a party at nine. You have a ball meeting this evening while a group of friends is going out. You have a class during the afternoon soccer game. Or you need to go home one weekend and have to miss a big DSU event.

We're about midway through the semester. Classes are in full bloom, along with many other WC activities. It makes sense that this is a time when the load starts to be felt-when time becomes valuable because of conflicting opportunities.

For me, the past two weeks have been a period of reevaluating how much I hurry around campus. Seems like I do 70 miles-per-hour on the campus life highway, which has a speed limit of 55.

I've made a conscious effort to slow down and worry less about how much time I have to do this or that. Not to say I've decided to avoid responsibilities - I've just made appointments with myself to sit down and relax, forgetting for a moment the tests, deadlines, trips, games, essays, and meetings. Believe it or not, it can be healthy.

Two other ideas worthy of attempting might be setting priorities and avoiding putting things off.

When you know ahead of time what the most important activities in your schedule are, it's likely that some confusion will be saved when two activities come up at once. Naturally, we all choose the least important sometimes, because it's more fun. And some students choose the fun ones every time.

Avoiding putting studying off will also give you more time to run loose later. You'll feel less guilty for rewarding yourself after you've completed essential work. Again, some don't feel guilty anyway.

At college, we don't have bells to remind us when it's time to go to the next class or activity. So we must naturally look to the clock to keep up with the day's agenda.

But when we get lost up in hurrying to arrive everywhere ten minutes early, seems we lose the advantage of WC's leisure atmosphere. Fall is a splendid time of the year to slow down and enjoy what's happening around campus.

It will certainly make the day more pleasurable when you make time to notice the little things you've previously overlooked.

Tim Hartis

CAN'T talk now man!  
Got class in 2 minutes,  
meeting after that  
and the big  
game tonight!



TIM HARTIS TJ 1980

# The Johnsonian

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# We need ERA

By BONNIE JERDAN  
TV contributing editor

"You've come a long way, baby" the popular cigarette ad proclaims, featuring a liberated business woman, athlete or model puffing her own brand. And she certainly has. Her freedom to smoke cigarettes has raised the number of incidences of lung cancer among women to nearly equal those of men. But that fact is not what the ad is referring to, nor what this column is concerned with.

Women have indeed reached unprecedented equality with men. Less often are we treated as second-class citizens, and when we are, we enjoy the right to protest and even press charges, winning court suits. However, many women fail to realize that this freedom is based on nothing more substantial than the current whims of the courts. As long as our freedom has no constitutional backing it will last only as long as courts decide to act in our favor.

What does this have to do with the female Winthrop student? She enjoys a sheltered environment where she and her male colleagues receive equal grades for equal effort and where often she is favored because her gender is the majority. When she graduates, however, and begins her career, she will enter a world which is dominated by men and run according to man's rules. She'll be unprepared to face problems such as less pay for equal work, limited opportunities for promotion because of her sex, and sexual intimidation from male superiors.

For this reason, that the career-minded woman should be prepared for her future, I intend to demonstrate why she needs to take a closer look at what the Equal Rights Amendment offers her and why she should vote for candidates supporting it. Many people, both supporters and opposers, are uninformed as to exactly what the E.R.A. proposes. The following fifty-one words are the entire text:

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state because of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Section One means simply that the law may not discriminate against a woman (or a man) solely on the basis of gender. Section Two is an "implementation clause," as appears in several other nineteenth and twentieth century Constitutional amendments. It authorizes Congress to enact laws consistent with Section One's basic equality principle. The purpose of Section Three is to give lawmakers time to change or repeal sex-biased laws before the amendment takes effect.

If drafted as the Twenty-seventh amendment, the E.R.A. will guarantee women equal status with men under the law. Yet a few states, (including South Carolina) are delaying its progress to Congress by refusing to support it. One of the reasons people oppose the E.R.A. is that they believe women's rights are already guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. Another reason is that, because it is so general, the E.R.A. will not provide for exceptions when legislation involves physical differences.

Those who see no need for the E.R.A. argue that the Fourteenth Amendment is adequate because it states that every person is entitled to "the equal protection of the laws." However, at the time of the amendment's ratification, the populace understood that it did not include women. In fact, women struggled from 1868 to 1971 to prove that it should.

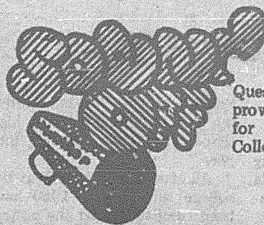
A comparison can be drawn between the need for the E.R.A. and the need for the Fourteenth Amendment, itself. When Thomas Jefferson wrote "all

men are created equal" in the Constitution, people understood that he did not mean blacks. Blacks were slaves and were not considered "men." After the Civil War, however, black men needed an amendment to extend equal rights to them as well and stop racial discrimination. Women require a similar amendment to outlaw sexual discrimination, not just a new interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

As for the broadness of the E.R.A., this is an asset rather than a liability. All of our human rights guarantees are written as broad statements, meant to be interpreted with good judgment. The E.R.A. does not need a list of exceptions to permit courts to rule with common sense when legislation deals with physical differences between men and women. Therefore, laws providing for maternal health clinics will remain on the books, government spending to develop more effective male contraceptives won't be stopped and public places will still provide both a ladies' room and a men's room.

These are only two of many reasons why we need the E.R.A., the most convincing of which is that it will prove once and for all that women have clout, that their votes and views count, that issues that matter to them deserve priority. Also, without the E.R.A., new sex discriminatory laws could be passed or equal rights statutes repealed, eliminating gains in equal pay for equal work and job opportunities in formerly male-dominated professions.

Ratification of the E.R.A. is necessary if women's progress in equality with men is to be permanent. Its proponents have collected 35 of the 38 necessary state ratifications. The deadline was extended two years ago to June, 1981. Time is running out on our assurance of equality. Vote for E.R.A. supporters, and let's get a secure foundation on which to base our future.



wants to know . . .

Question: Do intramural sports provide a worthwhile activity for students at Winthrop College?

Photos and copy by Dennis Dickerson



"I think it does because it gets the people in the dorms to relate to each other through athletics."

Robin Elwell  
Freshman



"I think so. It gives the participants a chance for competition other than in intercollegiate activities."

Adrienne Bell  
Senior



"Yeah, I think so . . . It's a good activity for students to participate in even though all students don't participate in them. I, myself, have participated in softball, football, and basketball."

Edward Moon  
Senior



"Yes . . . It just gives another extra-curricular activity for students to participate in without having all the pressure of intercollegiate sports."

Billie Jean Meek  
Freshman



"Yes . . . I would say for those students not involved in any other activity like SGU, DSU, or any fraternity or sorority, this provides a chance for them to get involved in an activity that is best suited for their interests."

Donnie Campbell  
Senior



# Policy includes class rank

By KAY BENDER  
TJ news reporter

Beginning with the spring semester in 1980, the formula for freshman admission to Winthrop will include class rank. "In the past we had a minimum cut off S.A.T. score," said Dean of Admissions Dr.

Edward Knight. "By incorporating class rank, we take the high school academic record into play."

All students admitted to the college since March 1980 have been admitted under the policy. Knight said the formula is most helpful when the admission of a student is in question. Though

each student's rank and S.A.T. scores are not fed into the formula, if there is any doubt, the figure will be processed exactly.

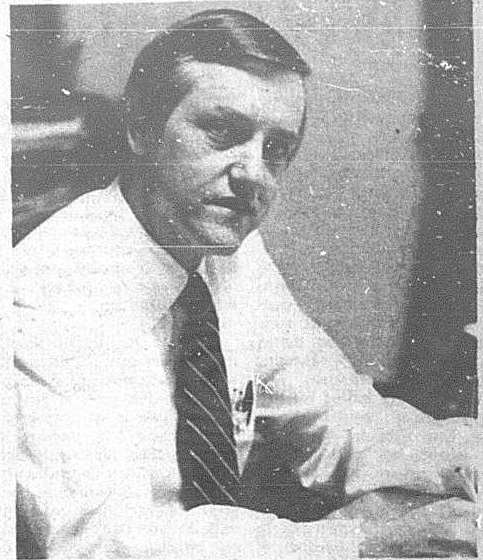
It is easier to tell where a student stands as far as admissions if the office has the prospective student's exact rank. If a student falls into a certain percentile of his class and his S.A.T. score is not the minimum for that percentile, there is still a possibility for admission if the exact rank is known.

"All those denied admission are put into the formula," said Knight. "If the predicted grade point ratio falls below 1.6, they are denied admission."

The formula is something that Knight says has been needed for some time. "Using more than one criterion, we can better predict the success of the class," he said.

"This comes at a time when people in education say if you use S.A.T. as a single predictor, there are problems," said Knight. A school who uses only the S.A.T. score could have legal action brought against them in cases where some students were admitted and others denied admission, with the same score.

"The most positive aspect of the formula is that it will allow us to admit some students who were not admitted because of a poor S.A.T. score," said Knight. "Also, it's a way of getting quality students."



Dr. Knight. (Photo by Dennis Dickerson)

## Publication director named

A Charlotte woman who has been a graphic designer with the Greater Charlotte Chamber of Commerce has been named publications director at Winthrop College.

Diana G. Ison, 42, is working in the college's Public Affairs Office. She is responsible for the design and production of campus publications including brochures, catalogs, posters and advertisements. She acts as an adviser in the promotion of college events and programs.

Ison worked as a designer with the Greater Charlotte Chamber of Commerce for a year and a half beginning in 1978. Before that she did freelance work for firms in the Carolinas and nationally.

She has done fashion designs for the nationally-based Gilead Manufacturing Co., Wrangler Co. and Blue Bell, Inc.

She has worked as a commercial free-lance artist for Jefferson Productions, International Business Machines, Century 21 and Barclay's America, all

through Interstate Graphics of Charlotte. She has also done free-lance work for the Charlotte Arts and Science Council.

A native of Florence, S.C., Ison is a 1959 graduate of Queens College, Charlotte, with a degree in economics. She earned an associate degree in graphic arts from Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte, in 1977.

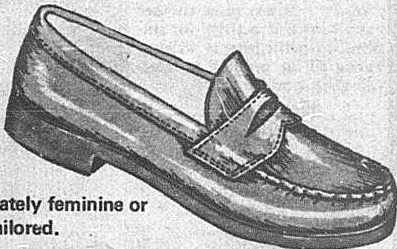
She has been active in the Charlotte Symphony Association, the Mecklenburg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Charlotte Panhellenic Association and the Charlotte Junior Woman's Club.

The mother of four children, she lives at 2450 Ainslie Rd., Charlotte.

## TJ, the students' paper

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# Career inventory offered

By ROBIN SHEALY  
TJ news reporter

Winthrop College students who are undecided about their major or career interests are invited to take the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory given by the Career Placement and Planning Office, said Luanna Dorsett, counselor for the Placement Office.

The inventory, which is available at no cost to the student, is designed to help a student decide upon a major and

possibly a career. The inventory is a look at a person's interests and an attempt to categorize like interests into career themes.

"In the inventory, there are questions concerning 124 different career interests, and the student's likes and dislikes are compared with people who are already employed in a similar field," explained Dorsett.

The inventory will take approximately thirty to forty-five minutes to complete. Students complete questions on the inventory with responses of like,

dislike, or indifferent. Some examples of the type of questions on the inventory would be: "Would you rather deal with things or with people?" and "Would you prefer working for yourself or would you prefer carrying out the program of a supervisor whom you respect?"

"I want the students to know that the inventory is not a test. There are no right or wrong answers," said Dorsett.

After the inventory is completed, the computer will score the answers, and issue a career profile. Then Dorsett will interpret the results of the inventory for the student.

"Students will be sent a memo saying that their inventory results are in. Then they will have to come to the office to have the results explained to

them, because a layman would probably not be able to decipher the results of the inventory," said Dorsett.

The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory is not a new concept. It was begun in 1933. Strong and Campbell were co-authors of the inventory. Campbell is now working with the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The inventory tries to remain non-sexist in career choices for both male and female and it is continually updated and revised. However, at one time, there was a tinge of sexism because there were blue answer sheets for the boys and pink answer sheets for the girls.

Dorsett said that those students who have not decided on their majors may come in

groups of three to five for career sessions. She will set up workshops for them. Also, students are asked to arrange appointments to take the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The Placement office is located in the Thurmond Building in room 119.

"The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory is one of the best if not the best inventory around. Everyone does not need it and it generally reinforces what a student already knows. However, for the person who has no idea of an interest or has an interest in many things, this inventory and evaluation would be ideal," said Dorsett.

## Attacks on campus growing

By DEBBIE WELLS  
TJ news reporter

Winthrop College has experienced a lot of different problems recently, and one that is not new is the attacking of girls on campus.

Winthrop Lodge, which was loaned to the college last year, has been the location of two attacks in the past two semesters.

Prior to summer vacation, a rising junior from Clover opened her door to an assailant. Recently, another attacking occurred.

"I thought WC Security and the Police were just great," said an RA at the Lodge. "I called them (security), and they were there in a split second. This is my first year down here, but I feel safe."

Cynthia Cassens, dean of housing, was contacted, and she was concerned about the Lodge residents' welfare. "She was relieved no one was really hurt. Naturally she was concerned about us, but with the housing situation, there's not much that can be done," said the RA. "If they moved the guys down here from McLaurin or Richardson, girls would complain about the abused and less modern conditions."

The RA, who for safety

reasons decided to remain anonymous, said that no one had approached her about moving out of the Lodge. "A few have asked if they could install chain locks, and everyone is a little paranoid, but no one has actually wanted to move. After the incident, we had a mandatory hall meeting to stress good common sense," said the RA. "Our RD publishes the LODGE NEWS in which we stated never walk alone (day or night) and keep doors locked at all times. It's really foolish to open your door without knowing who's on the other side."

Both incidents occurred late at night, at which time the RA felt added to the attacks. "If the girls would only look out the window, and especially remember how secluded we are. We have a fence around the Lodge and security rides through every half hour, but a lot of people don't respect this as Winthrop's property."

"I guess the best thing to do when you find someone strange outside your door is to do what security told me, call them. It's their job. They told me they'd rather I called 100 times for 100 little things than not call that one time and someone be seriously hurt or demoralized," said the RA.

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# WC duo writes weekly column

(PAO)—Their mutual love of the past brought them together. Few other things in their backgrounds suggested a successful union.

Ron Chepesiuk, a weightlifter and Tae Kwon Do practitioner from Canada, and Louise Pettus, a former high school teacher who grew up in Lancaster County, S.C., have teamed to write a weekly column being offered to daily and weekly newspapers in South Carolina.

Both are members of the Winthrop College faculty. He is the college's archivist and head of special collections; she is an assistant professor of education.

Their column, called "South Carolina's Story," focuses on the people, places and events that have shaped the state. Highlighted will be little-known facts and anecdotes the authors have gleaned from their studies and the resources and historical materials in the college's library and archives.

Chepesiuk, 36, had a practical reason for the weekly column. He "saw a lot of possibilities" for arranging the information from the archives where he works into stories of regional interest.

Pettus, 54, also noticed a wealth of information in the archives that would never be seen by the average South Carolina resident. She volunteered the time to make it easily available to them.

Together Chepesiuk and Pettus found elements of their work and their interests that coincide, and the decision to begin writing a column grew out of those mutual interests.

Pettus has worked in the University of South Carolina's South Caroliniana Library that houses only historical material. She has been a teacher at the high school, junior college and college levels. And she is often a

guest speaker on oral history at national meetings for teacher training.

In her spare time, Pettus researches Indian history from the Catawba region. She calls her Indian research "one of my long-term interests" and says she hopes to publish the results of her research some day.

Although she has had articles published in education journals and magazines, "South Carolina's Story" is her first journalistic effort as an authority on local history.

Although she spends much of her spare time researching South Carolina history, she says much of her knowledge about the state and its roots comes from first-hand experience.

"I grew up in a typical rural environment (in Lancaster County)," she said. "My father had a typical country store and a cotton gin. I took over the management of his business when he died. I was 22 then and working on a master's degree in history."

In addition to the master's degree in history that she earned at the University of South

Carolina, Pettus has an undergraduate degree in history from Winthrop College. She has done graduate work in education at the University of Arizona and the University of Georgia.

Chepesiuk said most of his knowledge of South Carolina history is based on his work in the college's archives and reading. He came to Winthrop in January 1973, after receiving a certificate in archival administration at Emory University in Atlanta.

He first worked as a reference librarian, and in 1975 he became the college's first full-time archivist with the task of supervising the organization of manuscript and archival mater-

ial collected since the college was founded in 1886.

Writing for print is not new to Chepesiuk. He has had a total of 16 newspaper, magazine and brochure articles published.

Chepesiuk is editor of the college library's newsletter, "Dacus Focus," and he is co-editor and director of a videotape documentary about David Bancroft Johnson, Winthrop's first president. That documentary will be aired on the S.C. public television network this month.

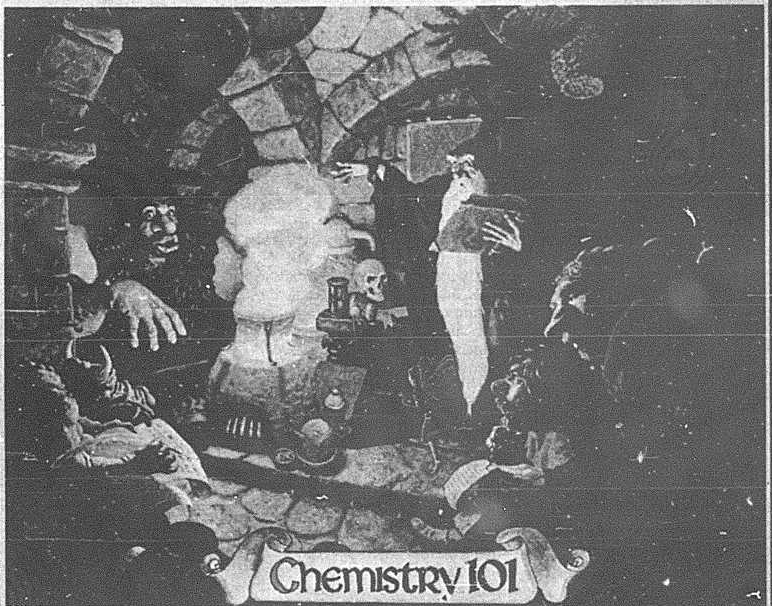
A graduate of Moorehead State University in Minnesota, Chepesiuk earned a master's degree in library science from

Atlanta University. In addition to his archive responsibilities at Winthrop, he holds the rank of assistant professor.

"Louise and I are excited about the prospect of sharing what we know and what we can find out about the history of the state," Chepesiuk said.

"The weekly column will give us the opportunity to share with South Carolina residents the interesting, the amusing, the sometimes heretofore unpublished details of the state's past. We think it would be sad not to be able to let others know what we have been able to find in documents, oral historical and other materials available at the college."

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# Three women honored in dictionary

(PAO)—A French historian and two human rights

## Atlanta tour

The School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions at Winthrop College is sponsoring an Atlanta Fashion and Design Study Tour, November 2 through November 4 to broaden the scope of understanding and experience through actual exposure to professionally related situations.

"Visits are planned to include museums, factories, showrooms, design, textiles, merchandising, and operations of retail establishments," said Bobby Fuller, an instructor of Fashion Merchandising.

The cost of the tour is \$75.00, which includes transportation, hotel accommodations, and a night at the Fox Theater. "The tour is limited to ten fashion merchandising or distributive education majors and ten interior design students," said Fuller.

"Tentative itinerary includes a visit to the Atlanta Apparel Mart Showrooms, Major Department Stores, and a Fashion Distribution Center. Interior Design includes the Atlanta Decorative Arts Center, Steelcase, Omni, and Architectural tours of Peachtree Plaza, Peachtree Center and the Hyatt Regency," said Fuller.

Accommodations are at the Georgian Terrace Hotel, 659 Peachtree, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

## Piano recital

Two Winthrop College juniors will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Recital Hall on campus. It is open free to the public.

Lisa Kent of Rock Hill will be accompanied by Elaine Bowen of Elko. Both are piano pedagogy majors.

Kent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kent of Rock Hill, and Bowen is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Bowen of Elko.

activists, each with a tie to Winthrop College, have been included in a new biographical dictionary about notable 20th century American women.

Biographies of the three women, who all lived from the late 1800s to the 1970s, are included in the book, along with biographies of 439 other women including Helen Keller, Emily Post and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Stories about the lives of Beatrice Fry Hyslop, Anita Lily Pollitzer and Dorothy Eugenia Rogers Tilly are included in "Notable American Women—The Modern Period" published in September by Harvard University Press.

The biography of Dorothy Tilly in the volume was written by Arnold Shankman, an

associate professor of history at Winthrop.

Hyslop lived from 1899 to 1973 and was a visiting professor at Winthrop in 1970. She was an American historian of France and a professor at Hunter College in New York.

Her accomplishments include being commissioned by France to catalog important government papers, publishing French historical books and articles and serving as president of the Society for French Historical Studies.

Once, in a letter to the editor of the American Historical Review, she vigorously protested the lack of equality for women historians. During her career, Hyslop received several honors from the French government

including being named a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur. She was a member of the graduate faculty of the City University of New York from 1964 until her retirement in 1969.

Pollitzer, who lived from 1894 to 1975, was a suffragist and life-long equal rights advocate. She attended Winthrop only briefly, but her summer of study here, her biography says, "sparked her desire to major in art." She went on to earn a bachelor's degree in art and education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

In 1916 Pollitzer became interested in the woman suffrage movement and joined the National Women's Party (NWP). She began a career of traveling, lobbying, speaking and organizing for the party and delivered

the seconding speech in 1923 when the NWP proposed to place the Equal Rights Amendment before Congress. She continued to work for this cause for the next four decades.

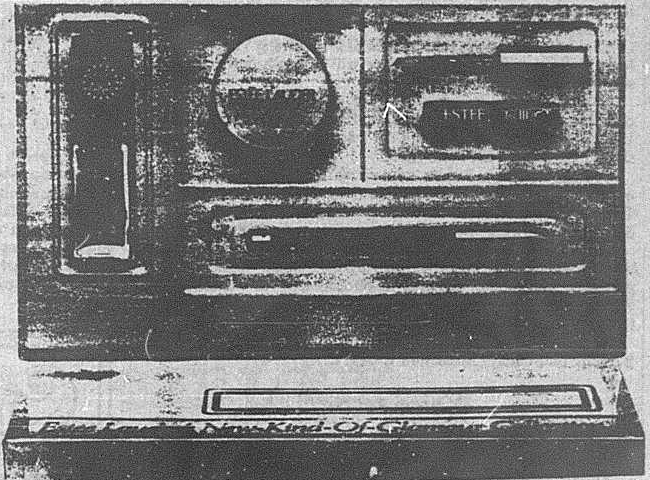
Tilly was a civil rights reformer who was appointed in 1945 to President Harry Truman's Committee on Civil Rights. Articles and letters she wrote and other materials about her life have been donated to Winthrop's Dacus Library by Shankman.

Tilly, who lived from 1883 to 1970, was a field worker and director of women's work for the Southern Regional Council. Enduring many threats to her life, according to her biography, Tilly crusaded throughout the South for equal rights for blacks.

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| Paris Brick                           |          |  |       |
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| Sunlit Beige                          |          |  |       |
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# News briefs

## Com. majors breakfast

The Department of Communications will be having a Freshman Advising Breakfast Thursday, Nov. 6, 7 a.m. in the Thomson Cafeteria Smoking Nook.

Students urged to attend are those freshmen who have been advised by the Department of Communications and freshmen who plan on changing their major to Communications.

"The reason we have planned to do this is that we saw 35 incidents in a group advising session, and it would be impossible to advise them separately during an advising week," said Mary Elaine Collins, freshman advisor.

"We strongly urge all the freshmen who were advised at the advising session to be present," said Collins. "The reason the breakfast was chosen was that no classes are being held at that time."

Students should pick up their breakfast in the line as usual then proceed to the smoking nook.

## Gallery exhibit

Tom Dimond, Terry Dimond, and Jerry Mussman will feature their water color paintings, sculptural weavings, and photographs in an art exhibit to be held in the Rutledge Building Oct. 21-Nov. 14.

The art exhibit will open with a slide lecture at 7:30 p.m. The Main Gallery and Intimate Gallery will officially open after the slide showing.

Tom Dimond is a former teacher at Winthrop College. He is presently director of the Rudolf E. Lee Gallery at Clemson University. He will be showing his water color paintings on large-stretched canvases in the Main Gallery.

Terry Dimond, a former student at Winthrop, met Tom Dimond while she was attending Winthrop, and they later married. Terry is currently director of the Pickens County Art Association. She will be showing her sculptural weaving in the Main Gallery.

Jerry Mussman did his undergraduate work at Kentucky University; he has worked with photographer Sam Wang. Jerry is presently a graduate assistant in photography at Clemson University. Mussman will be showing his photography in the Intimate Gallery.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

## Voice recital

A student voice recital by Stella Keisler, a soprano singer, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21 in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Keisler is a senior from Lexington-Columbia.

## PKP invitation

The Winthrop chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is now considering membership for juniors, seniors and graduate students who meet the necessary criteria.

Seniors are eligible if they are scholastically in the upper 10% of their class; juniors are eligible if they are in the upper 5% of their class; and graduate students who have high academic standing are eligible.

Eligible students may send their name, address and telephone number to Dean David Kerley, membership chairman. Fall initiation will be held Monday, Dec. 1.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated its 82nd birthday on October 15 and its chapter, Theta Sigma, is celebrating its 2nd birthday on October 26. The chapter is having a reception for sisters' parents and alumni on Sunday, October 26 in celebration.

Zeta service projects for October consisted of ushering at the Fine Arts Series, The Mikado, on October 14. It is also having a Halloween party for a mentally handicapped Girl Scout troop here in Rock Hill.

On campus the Zetas were active in the Alumni Association Annual Picnicathon. Zeta is also involved in intramural football.

Zeta Hedges have been active in raising money for a pizza party for the sisters in November, and other pledge projects.

## Caldwell in recital

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

Brian Caldwell is a baritone majoring in music and business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Caldwell of Belton.

# Remember hostages

(AFMC)—For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas Season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is

now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away this time during the Christmas Season, away for the first time, unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various group organizations (Academy, chapters, Armed Services, etc.). This service is free, and across the U.S. and around the world, assisting our young service people with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies. The young people in our military are not just fighting; they go wherever they are sent,

in the U.S. or overseas, serving our great country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway No. 514, Anaheim, California 92804.

If you have a friend or relative in military service who would appreciate extra mail at Christmas, please send their name and address to Mail Call, and some mail will be sent to them.

## Alumni dinner

The Alumni Affairs of Winthrop College has planned a dinner for the Washington area alumni on November 7, 1980 at the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

"A speech will be given by President Vail," said Jean Appleby Jackson, director of Alumni Affairs at Winthrop College. "The speech will include plans for Winthrop's future and what has been happening now on the college campus."

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# Kier Irmiter plays ATS

By RUBY McILWAIN  
TJ feature reporter

Music so soft and melo-dramatic; very sensational, feeling, meaningful, romantic. All these words describe Kier Irmiter's performance, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at ATS.

Irmiter considers himself a full-time musician who plays soft melodic rock. He was born in Southbend, Indiana and reared in Clemson, S.C. According to Irmiter, Billy Joel, Jackson Browne, and the Beatles are his musical influences. The guitar, keyboards, harmonica and the trumpet are several instruments he plays. The trumpet was the first instrument I ever played," said Irmiter.

Irmiter has not recorded any albums, but finds this to be one of his future plans if he meets the right people.

The ATS audience of about 100 to 150 students cheered as Irmiter sang, "Do you like to make love at midnight?" "He's close enough to the real artist that if you were drunk, you wouldn't know the difference," said Vicki Wood, a junior. "I thought he was very good," said Evelyn Rodriguez, a freshman. "He was very mellowed out."

Irmiter rates Winthrop's audience as sometimes hard to play to. "Not for bad press," Irmiter added, "I like playing at

Winthrop. I have been here at least a half dozen times. Winthrop has more of a party crowd though and sometimes my music is softer."

Barbara Kearse and DeeDee Caldwell, two sophomores both agreed that, "The beer was good," but felt somehow that Irmiter could have been better." But it was entertainment (that) got us out of the room."

"He was in the AOE talent show my freshman year," said Dwayne Banks, a graduate student. "He's pretty good. Good vocal appeal."

Although Irmiter finds the road and traveling weary, he still loves performing at colleges and lounges. "Just for public relations," said Irmiter, "I use to go to school here. I quit when I was a sophomore. No, don't print that. Yeah, print it . . . so I'm a dropout . . . I'm proud of it. Anyway I plan to go to New York in a few weeks to live and maybe make it my permanent home."

When asked what his hobbies were, Irmiter laughed. "Can it be a joke? I love to play basketball, but I'll say Sex, Drugs, and Rock-N-Roll."



Kier Irmiter performed at ATS on Oct. 8. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

## Archives receives gift

Winthrop College Archives has received 5.75 linear feet, approximately 12,000 pieces, of literary works and correspondence of author and World War II veteran Nathan Asch, Ron Chepesiuk, head of Archives, said.

The literary pieces were given to Winthrop Archives as a gift from Asch's widow when Winthrop English professor Eva Mills learned of their location at Asch's home in Mill Valley, Calif. Mills had been researching the works of minor authors.

Though not as widely published as his father, Sholem Asch, Nathan was named to

"Who's Who" of American contemporary authors. Between 1925 and 1937, Asch had five books published and dozens of his short stories appeared in many American magazines. He was also temporarily a Hollywood movie script writer.

Asch, born in 1902, was a friend of Ernest Hemingway, literary critic Malcolm Cowley and other noted authors. He died in 1964, leaving his literary works to his wife Carol.

The 23 boxes of papers and memorabilia are being organized and catalogued by Archives Graduate Assistant Fred Hem-bree.

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# Why not take a ski holiday?

By FRAN STARNES  
TJ feature editor

You are already preparing for your Christmas holiday, ready to get away from that hectic routine of going to class. You are ready for some fun, but you don't want to go home because there is nothing to do. Right?

Wrong.  
Why not spend the last part of your holiday skiing at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone, North Carolina from Jan. 11-16, 1981?

According to Dr. Carolyn Meredith, director of the Human Development Center and coordinator for the Winthrop College sponsored trip, participants will be able to register from a choice of three classes: beginner, intermediate, and the French-Swiss guides.

The beginner class will include five sessions of skiing; unlimited instruction; all equipment—boots, skis, poles; slope and lift fees; lodging for five nights (3-4 to a room), and a manual—IMPROVE YOUR SKIING AT HOME. Participants will ski for five days at French-Swiss Ski College.

The intermediate class includes five sessions of skiing; three lessons; all equipment—boots, skis, poles; slope and lift fees; lodging for five nights (3-4 to a room), and the skiing manual. Participants will ski for three days at Appalachian Ski Mountain, one day at Sugar Mountain and one day at Ski Beech.

For people wanting recreational skiing, they can register for the French-Swiss guides. The French-Swiss guides' class is exactly like the intermediate class except participants get to spend two days at Sugar Mountain, two days at Ski Beech and one day at Appalachian Ski Mountain.

Meredith said Winthrop students have been visiting the Appalachian ski resort for five or six years. Last year, they had 46 participants. That is a small percentage because Meredith said other schools have as many as 200 participants.

"Students loved it last year," she said. "They had a really good time. A lot of them go back year after year; they start out as a beginner, then they go

as an intermediate or recreational skier. I expect a good many of them to go back again."

She said that many students who had graduated years ago still came back to go skiing with their group. Also a lot of "townpeople (non-students) go," she said. She said the trip was open to anybody who wanted to go.

Last year one Winthrop student, George Gardner, had a spill on the slopes and ended on crutches, Meredith said. "But he still had a good time," she said. "He was even dancing the rest of the week."

Why ski?

Meredith said that she thought skiing was a wonderful skill for development.

"I think that both physically and socially it's a real good skill to have, and it's so invigorating to be out of doors."

"Even I'm the most cold natured person in the world. Nobody who knows me can believe that I can enjoy skiing because I just hate being cold."

"But if you've got on the right clothes, it's not at all uncomfortable. It's just very stimulating and invigorating to be out in it (the snow)."

She mentioned that the ski manual explained the clothes that skiers should wear and listed exercises they should do before they went skiing so that they wouldn't get sore.

"If you get sore at the begin-

ning of the week," she said, "you're not getting the maximum benefit out of it. So there are some good conditioning exercises, and there is some basic information on ski techniques."

She said that some students take the course for PE credit and others take it as an elective. She said students have to take a written and skills test. "No one has ever failed it."

Meredith said that by the end of the week students that started out as beginners were able to advance to the intermediate, recreational and slalom courses.

The Winthrop group will be housed at the Appalachian Continuing Education Center. "It's one of the nicest places in the area," Meredith said. "And the reason the Winthrop group always gets to stay there is because our group is not as rowdy as some of the others."

She said that some students bring their guitars along. "There's a good deal of picking and singing and soaking feet at the end of the day."

The cost for participating in any of the classes is \$125 (\$115 if you have your own equipment). The fee does not include meals and transportation.

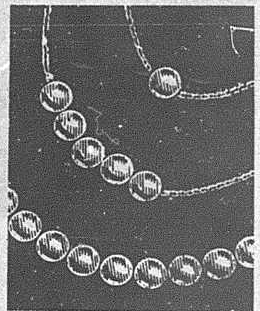
Housing at Appalachian Ski Mountain is based on a three or four to a room policy. If people wanted only one or two to a room, there is an additional charge of \$10 more per person

for two to a room and \$40 for one person to a room.

If you would like more information or would like to register for the ski trip, stop by the Human Development Center in McLaurin, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. A \$25 non-refundable deposit will be collected at that time. Also there is an additional registration fee of \$5 for enrollment through Joynes Center for Continuing Education for those who are not Winthrop students.

Contact Dr. Carolyn Meredith at 323-2244.

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Dr. Carolyn Meredith, (left) ski trip coordinator, and Lee Smith, (right) a Winthrop student, wait in carry lift. They went on the Ski French-Swiss trip last year at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone, North Carolina. (PA Photo)

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# Sports shorts

## Intramurals

Week of Oct. 6, 1980

### Women's Flag Football Game Results

NFL

Golden Girls.....	18	Taste Buds.....	7
FNE.....	0	Sophisticated Ladies.....	25

### Women's Flag Football Game Results

AFL

Zips.....	0	Semi-Tough.....	36
ZTA.....	0	Misfits.....	33
Misfits.....	32	Zips.....	0
Semi-Tough.....	7	ZTA.....	0

### Women's Softball Game Results

Frogs.....	14	Green M & M.....	3
Gray Ladies.....	5	Margaret Nance.....	27
Gray Ladies.....	0	M & N.....	1
Misfits.....	12	Green M & M.....	2

### Men's Softball Standings

ASL

4th Resurrection	3-0
Master Batters	1-2
Clydesdales	1-3

### This Week's Games:

Clydesdales.....	14	Master Batters.....	10
4th Resurrection.....	7	Master Batters.....	5

### Men's Football Standings

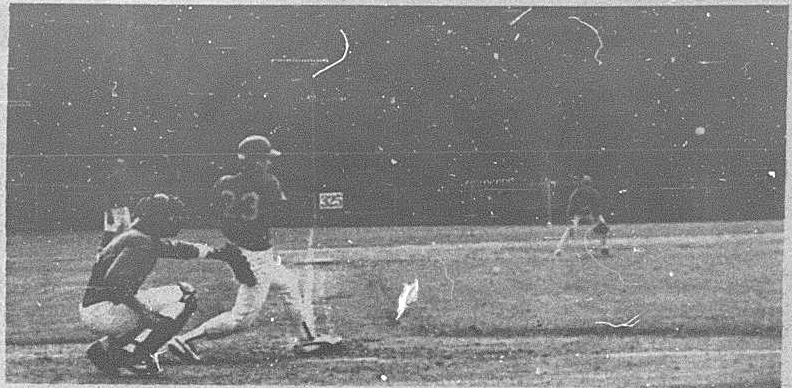
AFL

Henderson Bombers	3-0
Buccaneers	2-0
Turbots	1-1
Pika	0-1
8th Floor Terrors	0-1
Master Batters	0-1
Ward Clerk	0-2

### Men's Football Standings

NFL

Clydesdales	3-0
Kackbusters	1-0
Seven-Fourteen	1-1
Prophet Revenge	0-1
Raiders	0-1
Wildo	0-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-1



A Winthrop player for the baseball team, singles into left field against Spartanburg Methodist (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

## Field Hockey improves

By GAYLE YOUNG  
TJ sports editor

Even though the field hockey team lost their match against Appalachian State 4-1 on October 12, the offense showed improvement, according to Coach Ann Ellerbe.

The match was even at half-time, with both teams having a goal. But during the second half, "We were letting them drive at the goal," Ellerbe said.

"Offensively, we have improved a lot," Ellerbe said. "We controlled the ball better, and our stick work was better. Our passing has improved some but still needs work."

The only Eagle goal was a break away. "Harriet Bonnoit drove the ball down field, and Becky Crawford hit it in," Ellerbe said.

Ellerbe said that the team is making too many mistakes. "We aren't meeting the ball; we are passing when no one is there, picking our sticks up, and making errors that gives the other

team the ball."

Appalachian had 12 shots on goal to Winthrop's eight shots.

The next match will be at home Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Davidson.

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# THE EAGLE

# Volleyball improves record

## Trainers and Managers are important

By GAYLE YOUNG  
TJ sports editor

The volleyball team added two more victories to its record last Monday night, defeating Elon and Lander in Peabody Gym.

"Everything is in order now. We've got it together as a team," Coach Elaine Mozingo said. This brings the Eagle record to 16-5.

The Eagles overcame Elon in two games 17-15, 15-7.

Against Lander, Mozingo substituted in both games, and won by a large margin of 15-3, 15-1.

"The second string really played well," Mozingo said. "On a whole, everybody played well in both matches."

On October 10-11, the team traveled to Francis Marion for

their first tournament this season.

The team did not perform as well as Mozingo had hoped. They were defeated by Francis Marion and Clemson in their pool, which automatically put them into the consolation bracket.

"We played Clemson at 9:30 in the morning, and the team just wasn't playing together. That is what counts," Mozingo said. "Clemson doesn't have it all together yet, but by the end of the year, they'll be great," Mozingo said.

Clemson downed Winthrop by a score of 15-7, 15-10.

Next, the team played Francis Marion. "We were just out-hustled. Francis Marion had only one outstanding player. Other than that, they had a lot of de-

termination. That makes the difference," Mozingo said.

The Patriots put Winthrop away in only two games, 15-8, 15-9.

The Eagles won their matches against Highpoint and Erskine. They beat Highpoint, 15-3, 12-15, 15-10, and put away Erskine 15-5, 15-8.

We played pretty good against Erskine," Mozingo said. "Paige Hammond played well all during the tournament."

They defeated East Carolina 15-10, 15-12, and Pembroke 15-10, 9-15, 15-12, to win the consolation bracket.

"I'm sure all of these matches helped us overall," Mozingo said. She said that playing consecutive games gives a team experience.

The team will face Francis Marion, and College of Charleston in Charleston, at 7 p.m. Wednesday night.

They will also participate in their third tournament of the season this weekend, at Jacksonville, Florida.

With all the work a coach has to do, he doesn't have time to wash uniforms, get equipment ready, take care of injuries, and try to prevent injuries. So who does it?

These are the responsibilities of the managers and trainers of each intercollegiate sport. Don't get me wrong. They by no means have the same job, but they both aid the coaches.

First, I'll talk about the responsibilities of a trainer. Joe Kinney is Winthrop's trainer for all intercollegiate sports. However, this is more than Kinney can handle on his own, since a trainer is needed at practices, games, and in the training room, located in Peabody Gym.

Since he can't do it all, he has Karen Rauss, assistant trainer to help out. Rauss is a graduate student at Winthrop, that is "really equal to me since she is certified," Kinney said. "The only difference is I have more experience."

But when as many as four intercollegiate teams can be in season at the same time, it takes more than two people. So Kinney has student assistants. "I look for students with experience from high school, that have been to workshops," Kinney said. "I really don't have the time to start from the beginning."

The first thing a new student assistant learns, is Kinney's procedure for keeping records and how to work equipment. They don't actually diagnose what athletes should do. "I write out what should be done every day, to each athlete, then usually, the assistants see that it is done," Kinney said.

Sometimes, in free moments, Kinney said that he does teach the students some diagnostic techniques. "I do leave most of the teaching up to Karen, since she is certified," Kinney said.

There are several ways to qualify to take the certification exam given by the National Athletic training program. However, Kinney feels that apprenticeship is the most valuable way. To qualify for the exam, a student must have at least 1800 hours in apprenticeship. "This way you get on the job training," Kinney said.

Even after a student qualifies to take the exam, the worst is yet to come. Kinney said, "This exam will probably be the hardest you have ever taken."

There are four student assistants right now. Each is assigned a sport to attend all practices and games, and not only treat injuries as they happen, but to try to prevent accidents. "We would rather prevent an injury than try to heal it," Kinney said.

This can be wiping up wet spots on the floor, so that athletes won't slip, or wrapping ankles, so that they won't be damaged.

"Last year we used enough tape to just prevent injuries that would spread from Rock Hill to the other side of Charlotte if it was rolled out," Kinney said.

Erin Davis, sophomore, assists in volleyball and basketball, along with Rauss. Laura Weaver, freshman, works with the field hockey team, and Kenny Rouse, a sophomore, assists with soccer and men's basketball. Jerry Sellers works with the baseball team, and is in the training room in baseball's off season.

Elaine Mozingo, volleyball coach, expressed the opinion of most coaches. "The trainer deals with all of the injuries. It is important to have confidence in the trainer, because they can tell you when someone is able to play. You have to believe what they tell you," Mozingo said. As far as volleyball goes, Mozingo is pleased with her trainer, Karen Rauss. "She realizes the importance of a player being able to participate in a game, and works hard to get them ready," Mozingo said.

The manager has an important job too. "A good manager is like a good player on the team," Coach Nield Gordon, Athletic Director, said. "He is invaluable for the services they perform. It would be impossible to have a good athletic program without good managers."

Since all sports are different, so are the specific duties of the managers.

In field hockey, manager Priscilla Stello is responsible for getting equipment out and putting it up, getting uniforms washed, and keeping score, according to Coach Ann Ellerbe.

For women's basketball, Ellerbe said that the duties are similar. The manager has to make sure the balls are pumped up, and the equipment is organized.

During a game, the manager keeps scorebooks on away games, makes sure the team has water and towels, and makes sure the bench is cleaned up.

"You need someone who is really responsible," Ellerbe said. Stello is also the basketball manager.

The volleyball manager, Milly McDonald, has most of the same responsibilities. They are used at practice to be feeders in some drills, meaning throwing balls to players, and setting balls to



Lois Crawford, freshman, serves the ball against Elon last Monday. The Eagles downed Elon 17-15, 15-7. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

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(Continued on page 15)

## Eagles lose to Coastal Carolina

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

The game against Coastal Carolina on October 11, was chosen as the small college game of the week in southern soccer. The game turned out to be just as advertised; it was a very well played match by both teams with Coastal winning 1-0.

The Eagles started a lot of new people to give them their chance to show what they could do, and as the game turned out, it was a very helpful move by Coach Casada. The team played

very well and showed that freshman make up their lack of game experience with all out hustle.

"I was pleased with the hustle and enthusiasm that all of our team showed today. It was definitely the best match we played all season, because Coastal is the best team we have played," said Coach Jim Casada.

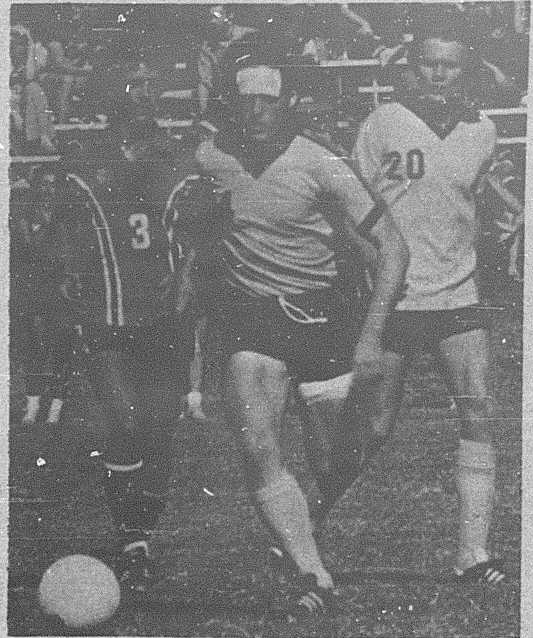
In the second half with the game still scoreless, "Bob Bowen made a spectacular save," on a 30-yard shot to keep the game scoreless, Casada said.

The Eagle defense made one costly mistake with six minutes

and 49 seconds left in the game. It turned into the only goal of the match when Karl Tansch had a breakaway. The goal dropped Winthrop's record to 6-7.

Winthrop outshot Coastal 9-6 and Coastal's goalie, Bill Dickens, had to make nine saves to preserve the shutout. Bob Bowen came up with six for the Eagles.

Wednesday, Davidson will come to the farm for a 3:30 p.m. match, and then the Eagles travel to Charleston to play the College of Charleston in a 2 p.m. match on Saturday.



Jimbo Coutsos outruns a Coastal Carolina player on October 11, while Peter Feil (20) looks on. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## Winthrop baseball squad is now a team to beat

By J. D. STANLEY  
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop baseball team plans to pick up where last year's squad left off. Coach Horace Turbeville's hardballers finished last year with the record of 32-6. The Eagles ended up ranked 9th in the country in NAIA, won the division six regular season and finished runner-up in their division play-offs.

The squad has had five scrimmages this fall, and according to Coach Turbeville, the team is looking good. "We use scrimmages mainly to see what kind of talent we have to work with in the spring. Right now the team is really looking good," stated the coach.

The team is basically set up in the fall, but tryouts will be held in the early spring, and Turbeville encourages students to try out.

When asked if this year's squad is a veteraned one, the coach replied, "Well, we're kind of a mid-range team, with only two senior pitchers and only three seniors out of the regular starting eight. Next year we'll have six senior pitchers."

"This year's team has

stronger pitching than in past years, but we don't have the power we've had, and in college ball the longball hitters are very important," remarked Turbeville.

Two Winthrop players were selected to the NAIA All-American Team last year: Bob Steer, a pitcher, and Tommy Nagel, a second baseman. Both students along with Brian Brangi, an all-state outfielder, will be leading the squad in the upcoming spring season.

The Eagles have finished their fall scrimmages, and now Turbeville has the young players on a weight and training program.

Winthrop faced a hard schedule last year, but the Eagle coach believes this year's may be the toughest. "Last year we had a very tough schedule, but it's even tougher this year," Turbeville said.

The varsity coaches' goal concerning the upcoming season are first of all, having a winning season, and second of all, winning the District Six play-offs.

"So far this year, we've had quite a few young men turn in excellent fall seasons," said the coach.

The up and coming stars include Randy Gregory, Mike Elliot, Chris Williams, Steve Sapanza, and Dave Gehrky.

Out of the forty-eight games now listed on the Eagles' schedule, thirty of them will be at home.

"This year's team has a lot of speed and talent and should be exciting to watch. It will really make a big difference if we can get support from the students at Winthrop. Baseball at Winthrop is something everyone can get involved in," concluded Turbeville.

In sports, baseball is the closest thing Winthrop has to national recognition. With two all-Americans and a team ranked in the top ten, Winthrop has become a team to beat in college baseball.

### Trainers and Managers....

(Continued from page 14)

players.

The manager is also responsible for putting up, and taking down the nets before and after home matches. Doug Palmer also helps with the volleyball team. He is hired by Winthrop to assist in all sports, and is assigned to volleyball right now.

Mozingo said, "I really depend on managers. As a coach, you don't want to have to worry about these things."

Joe Brennan is the manager for men's basketball. In addition to serving regular managing duties, "Joe is an excellent statistician," Gordon said. He keeps statistics during the game.

In baseball, Jim Wilson is manager, and Brennan keeps statistics. In women's tennis, Robin Litaker is helping Coach Ann Chambers. Litaker graduated last year from Winthrop, and is a combination between manager and assistant coach.

In men's tennis, David Livingood is playing a dual role of being on the team, and acting as manager. In soccer, Greg Cane is their manager, and is responsible for keeping up with balls, along with other duties.

These two jobs are very time consuming, and these people couldn't dedicate all of this time for the paycheck, because they sure don't get rich. It is obviously a love for sports, and they should be commended for their dedication.

Gayle Young

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**22-Short Course. Backpacking.** 7 p.m. 221 Dinkins.

**22-Short Course. Exercise.** 7 p.m. Dinkins Auditorium.

**22-Movie. Lucky Lady.** 9 p.m. Tillman Auditorium. \$.50 WCID \$1 guest.

**24-25-ATS Dan Tinen.** This piano and harpsicord player has been a crowd pleaser at Winthrop in past years.

**25-B&B Bash.** Get ready for 2 great bands playing 2 great types of music. The Zassoff Boys-Bluegrass. The Band of Oz-Beach. Bands begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. playing alternate sets. Bash at the Shack. Beer and Cokes will be served. Admission WCID and \$2 guest.



## Soccer victory

(Continued from page 1)

Winthrop had 19 shots on goal, to Wofford's eight. Bowen made three saves, and Wofford's Bobby Allen made 10 saves.

Wofford has a good chance of making the playoffs, with a 2-6-2-1 record. Since Winthrop beat them, it revives an almost lost quest of making it to the playoffs.

Another key factor is that USC-Spartanburg is going to have to forfeit all of their games to date, because of an ineligible player," Casada said. This will open up another slot in the playoffs, and improve the Eagles' record to 8-7.

Last Thursday night, the team traveled to Pheiffer for a match and came home with another one-goal loss, 2-1. This was the Eagles' sixth match that they lost by one goal. They also came home with more injuries, came home with more injuries.

Kevin Clay scored the first Pheiffer goal. Mathis came back to tie up the score with an assist from Tom Haxton, sophomore.

Pheiffer got a goal two minutes into the second half by Robbie Church. Winthrop out-shot Pheiffer 14-9, but could

not get the ball in the net.

This year, the Eagles have had more than their share of injuries. All three starting forwards have missed at least one game. One of the halfbacks and all of the fullbacks, also have missed one game.

The team plays Davidson at the farm at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, and College of Charleston on Saturday, in Charleston at 2 p.m.

## Exchange group "impressed"

(Continued from page 1)

"The exchange is an opportunity to get ideas from the same program as mine. It's very helpful to me. I learn from what others are doing in my field."

"The exchange is primarily designed to share ideas with other schools," said Cousins. "We realize our problems are not unique—that other schools have different ways to solve these problems."

Cousins said that both Rhode Island and Winthrop are concerned with extending into the community. The faculty seemed concerned with the same issues and fulfilling their positions.

"The faculty is Winthrop's best feature," said Cousins. "The faculty should be the best feature of any college."

"Physically the campus is very attractive as well as the small size, since students can travel easily from one end to another. The relative rural setting also adds to Winthrop," he said.

"Winthrop has a broad scope of opportunities available to the students," said DelTufo. "The continuing education center and the Human Development Center are wonderful — what broad opportunities for the students. The overall real college setting is also a real asset."

Everyone has been very honest and open, DelTufo said. He added that college officials expressed Winthrop's strengths, but were honest about areas that need to grow.

"I have no recommendations for Winthrop," said DelTufo. "What is going on here is something to be proud of."

The direction in which things move here are very impressive, said Cousins. Any college should actively increase the richness of college life, which is a combination of academics and opportunities to participate in student activities and organizations, he said.

Visiting Winthrop will benefit Rhode Island, said Cousins. People will go back with fresh ideas to approach our own problems. There is not a lot of faculty turnover, so ideas become somewhat closed. This gives us a chance to develop new ideas.

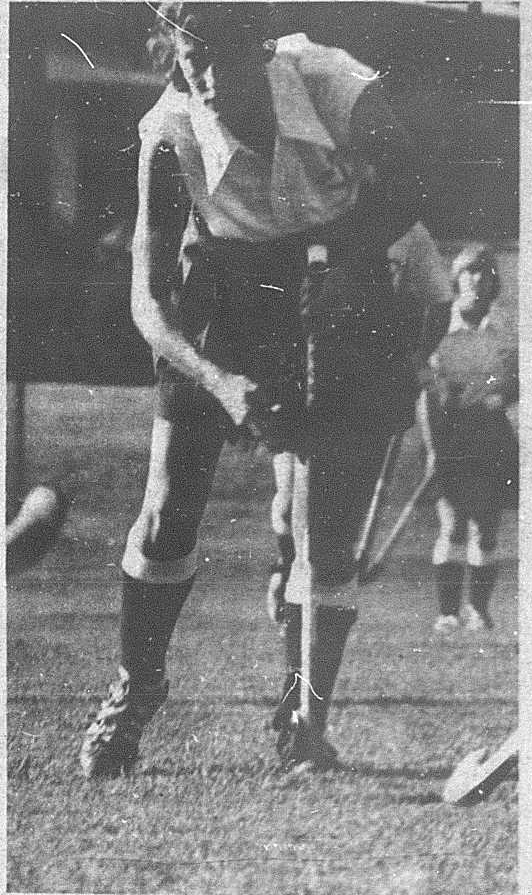
"Visiting will benefit me as an individual professor," he said. "I have the opportunity to de-

velop new ideas to approach old problems. Also I meet with members of the psychology department and human development center where we can share ideas relative to my field and profession."


"Personally this has been a rewarding four days," said DelTufo. "I've enjoyed the opportunity to personally meet Win-

throp's faculty and students and to visit a college different from my own.

"I feel that an exchange all over the country would be very helpful," DelTufo said. "We tend to sit in our own little world, and with the Exchange we have the chance to find out about other programs and what other colleges are doing."



Stella Oliver, sophomore, prepares to go after the ball against Appalachian State on October 12. Stella is a forward on the field hockey team. (TJ photo by Page Copley)



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