



10-27-1980

## The Johnsonian October 27, 1980

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 9

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

OCTOBER 27, 1980

## Self-Study recommendations released

By LORI RIDGE  
and TIM HARTIS  
TJ editors

Recommendations of the 1979-80 Winthrop College Self-Study were released this month and will be reviewed through Wednesday by a 15-member accreditation team.

The Self-Study Program was initiated a year and a half ago to "improve our educational effectiveness" over the next decade, Dr. James D. Horst, Self-Study director, said. This year's study is unique in that WC has become co-ed since the last study and will enter its second century of development before the next study.

The accreditation committee from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) will be on campus to ensure that all areas of recommendations are valid, Horst said.

Institutions seeking re-accreditation from SACS must complete a study every 10 years. Winthrop has been accredited since 1923. Accreditation by SACS is "an indication that an institution has achieved a certain level of quality," Horst said.

Course credits from an accredited institution are readily transferrable to another institution with no loss of credit to the student, Horst said. Many employees and graduate schools place more value on a degree from an accredited institution.

Separate teams of Winthrop faculty and officials were formed to study 11 WC areas, which included the purpose of WC and Student Development Services. Findings were submitted to the Self-Study Steering Committee, a group of three WC administrators and six faculty members, which summarized the suggestions.

The committee recommended that Winthrop College's mission statement "define clearly relative priorities assigned to instruction, research and public service." The committee said that WC should focus on improving the quality of programs before expanding them and that the public should be informed about Winthrop's "contemporary nature."

In the area of Student Development Services, the committee suggested that student group relations with the physical plant be improved and that students be given the chance to evaluate campus services like admissions and financial aid, counseling and placement, and career planning.

Submissions were also made to increase merit scholarship funding, particularly on a four-year basis. The committee said WC should look more closely at the appropriation of student fees for campus services, facilities and activities.

In the area of organization and administration, the committee said that the Board of Trustees should continue advocating

Winthrop's interest throughout South Carolina. The role of faculty and student members on the Board should be studied.

The committee recommended that in the area of WC's educational program, the faculty's role in recommending admissions policy and the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee should be clearly defined. Winthrop's policy of transferring course credit and Winthrop's Honors Program should be evaluated, it said.

The committee suggested that financial resources be increased by informing potential donors of WC's needs and by seeking more funds through the S.C. legislature.

In the area of faculty, the Steering Committee recommended that the institution be alert to any problems in faculty morale as well as "the roles of faculty in shared decision making."

The committee suggested that WC seek to expand the library as soon as possible. It said that a new circulatory system be established and that book and serial purchases be given a higher priority in the college's budget.

In the area of Physical Resources, recommendations were made to focus on "long-term planning for use and maintenance of campus facilities," and increased funding for those facilities.

The Steering Committee also suggested evaluations of "services offered by various special activities" and "the effectiveness

of the administrative structure in coordinating" the activities. A purpose statement and advisory committee was recommended for Joynes Center.

The committee called for "an evaluation of the effectiveness of the structure of graduate studies and of the Office of Graduate Affairs." It also suggested evaluation of summer school scheduling for graduate students.

In the area of research, the committee recommended "the role of research . . . be more clearly defined, within institutional priorities," and that WC should develop ways to provide additional support" for research projects.

Horst said the Self-Study will be used to "assist the institution in shaping its focus for the future," thereby shaping a "new image."

"The Self-Study should help the institution shape its future," he said.



Dr. James D. Horst, Self-Study director.

## Halloween Happening

The annual DSU-sponsored Halloween Happening will take place in Dinkins on Oct. 30, 1980. Traditionally held on the 31, it was moved up a day this year because of the beginning of Fall Break.

At 2 p.m. on the 30th, all of Dinkins, except the Post Office, Bank, College Store, and offices, will close and be transformed into a carnival atmosphere. Booth set-up will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m.; organizations are encouraged to come early to avoid the last minute rush and confusion.

At 7 p.m., Dinkins will reopen the doors and admit all of the ghosts, goblins

and whatever else that comes out on Halloween. Approximately 35 organizations will sponsor booths including service, professional, special interest and Greek organizations.

Some activities featured in this year's carnival will be faculty-dunking into a 250 gallon pool of water, dart throw, Mello Yello chugging contest, costume contest, haunted forest and the always favorite throw-in-the-face games—this year, pias and eggs.

DSU invites you to come out on the 30th, as all of Winthrop gets into costume and celebrates Halloween.

## Draft Agency gets budget hike

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—With little debate and even less notice, the Selective Service—which oversees military registration and conscription—has picked up a healthy 25 percent increase in its funding for next year.

The funding provision, which gives Selective Service an extra \$6 million for a total budget of \$27 million, is currently resting in a House-Senate conference committee. It will be discussed when Congress reconvenes after the elections. Since key conferees agree on the terms, the measure is expected to get a quick approval.

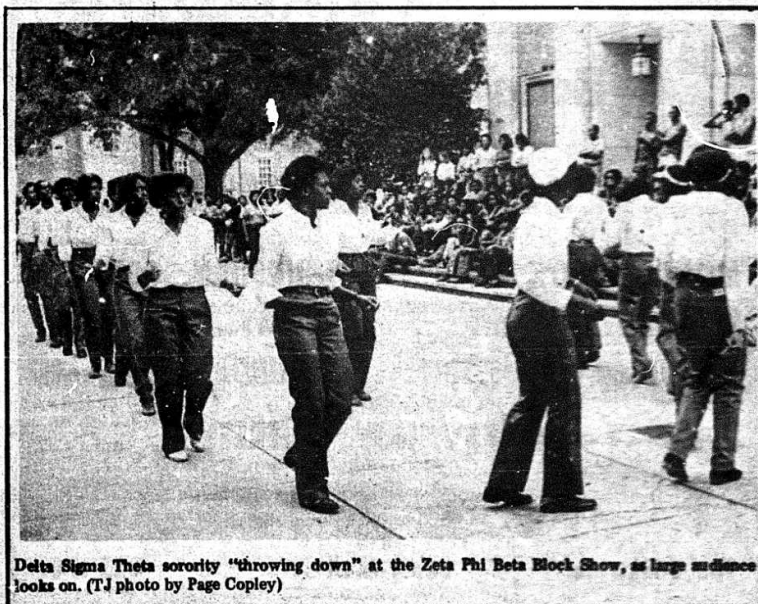
Meanwhile, Selective Service's September estimate that 93 per-

cent of eligible young men registered for the draft over the summer is now being double-checked by a Government Accounting Office team. Their results are due in January.

## TJ correction

Last week's parking recommendation story incorrectly implied that Bill Cauthen, SGA president, and Charles B. Vail, WC president, showed support for Senate's suggestion.

Vail signed a receipt for the recommendation, which didn't necessarily mean he supported it. Cauthen had no veto power since it was not a parking bill.



Delta Sigma Theta sorority "throwing down" at the Zeta Phi Beta Block Show, as large audience looks on. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## News briefs

### Eaglettes host deli

The Eaglettes will be sponsoring a Hot Dog Deli at Dinkins Student Union's Halloween Happening, Thursday night, Oct. 30, said Bonnie Russell, secretary.

"We will be selling hot dogs fixed any way you like," Russell said. She said that the money made from the Deli will be used to finance the activities of the Eaglettes during the year. These include selling Cokes at the soccer and baseball games, publicity for any athletic games, and the athletic end-of-the-year party at O'Sullivan's.

### Job opportunities

Representatives from the textile industries of the area will visit Winthrop to talk with students interested in current jobs and careers in the textile field, Thursday, October 30 in Kinard Auditorium from 3-4 p.m., said Luanna Dorsett, counselor at the Placement and Career Planning Office.

Dorsett said the representatives will be from Springs Mills, Cone Mills, Milliken, J.P. Stevens and M. Lowenstein.

For more information, the Placement Counselors urged interested students to call or come by the Counseling Office in 119 Thurmond, 323-2141.

### Blood drive

Winthrop College will sponsor a Bloodmobile on Wednesday, Nov. 12, and Thursday, Nov. 13, from noon until 5 p.m. in Dinkins Student Center. Donors can be students, faculty, or staff.

There will be a contest among both the Greek and Non-Greek organizations on campus to see who can pledge the most blood in their name. The size of the organization does not matter. The enthusiasm in which the recruiters get donors for their group will be the determining factor as to which group has the most.

A plaque will be given to the Greek organization with the most donors and one will be given to the Non-Greek organization with the most donors.

If you have any questions concerning the contest, contact LaShelia Mack of Delta Sigma Theta at 323-3019 or Sandra Sweatt of the American Red Cross at 327-3104.

### ACM annual conference

Six to eight members of Winthrop's chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery will attend the 1980 Annual Conference and Exhibition of ACM to be held October 27-29 in Nashville, Tennessee, said club President David Spillers.

The conference is sponsored by the national organization of ACM, which is the parent organization of the local chapter.

Programs, speakers, demonstrations, student sessions, and a computer chess tournament will highlight the activities, in addition to entertainment afforded by Nashville.

Spillers said that more than 100 nationally known companies, such as IBM and Kodak will be at the conference to exhibit their products and services.

### AOE presentation

The Association of Ebonites (AOE) will sponsor two shows for Halloween Happening at ATS, Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.00.

### Student loans affected

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) recently underwent important changes that will affect all future borrowers.

The changes came in the form of a raise in the interest rate and a reduction of the grace period that was previously offered.

"The raise in the interest rate is an increase from 1% to 4%," said Mollie Bethea, director of Financial Aid at Winthrop, "and the grace period has been reduced from nine to six months."

The new interest rate and grace period became effective Oct. 1, 1980.

The National Direct Student Loan is a federally sponsored assistance package implemented by the U.S. Office of Education (USOE) to help finance an education or training after high school.

Student need is the primary factor in awarding the NDSL, as well as the South Carolina Student Loan which is also affected by changes.

Students with questions or needing help with the application should contact Mollie Bethea at the Financial Aid Office on Oakland Avenue.

# Golden Garnet girls chosen

By ROBIN SHEALY  
TJ news reporter

The Golden Garnets, Winthrop's dance team, selected new members on Thursday, October 16, said Gina Gilfillan, co-captain of the group.

The team, which was organized in 1979 by a Winthrop student, Elaine Stafford, held try-outs recently. Forty-two girls competed for eleven regular positions and four alternate positions. Thirteen girls of the 1979-'80 team were eligible to remain on the squad without having to go through another try-out procedure. There are twenty-four regular team members and four alternates.

On Wednesday, October 15, a practice was held at Withers Gymnasium. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the girls to a few steps of a dance routine and also a high kick routine.

The actual day of try-outs was Thursday, October 16 in Withers Gym. Emily Alley, Gina Gilfillan, Tena Burrell, and Dena Gaston, who were past team members, served as judges. The girls' scores were based on four categories: over-all ability, showmanship, appearance, and high kicks. The new members were notified they had made the team on Thursday night.

"I was proud to become a part of the team," said Kathey Worley, an R.A. and a new team member.

However, all is not fun and games for the new squad. A demerit system will insure that the work of the team gets done. Demerits are given for excessive and unexcused tardies to unrepresentative behavior of the team while in uniform.

"I believe it is necessary (the demerit system) in order to be able to carry out something like this because if there were no rules, there would be chaos," said Natalie Sorrell, a freshman

member of the team.

The Golden Garnets, who are sponsored by the Winthrop Athletic Department, hold two practices a week for an hour and fifteen minutes. The group will dance at the men's home basketball games. The squad's first outing will be on Saturday, November 15.

"We are a team that expresses group effort," said Alley. "We perform routines that do not spotlight a particular individual."

The team members have high hopes for the upcoming year.

"We are hoping to work up a hat and cane routine and also a jazz routine," said Gilfillan. "Also, we want to have fundraising activities to try and raise money to buy new uniforms."

"We have a quality group this year and we're all excited

about the coming season," said Alley.

Co-captains for the Golden Garnets squad are Gina Gilfillan, Emily Alley, and Tena Burrell. Members from last year's squad who remained on this year's squad are: Janet Bennett, Dena Gaston, Dee Truluck, and Jackie Koon.

Also, Jean Corley, Sandra Peake, Lucy Gordon, Audrey Robinson, Kelli Jernigan, and Marti Cooper.

New members of the team are: Suzanne Messelhauser, Kim Ledbetter, Tina Finley, Lisa Blackstone, and Dot Shaw.

Also, Deirdre Bass, Natalie Sorrell, Julie Griffin, Torie Christopher, Kathey Worley, and Michelle Goodwin.

Alternate team members are: Jane McCarty, Amanda Bennett, Lori Roach, and Liz Clary.

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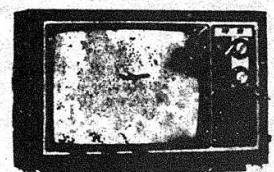
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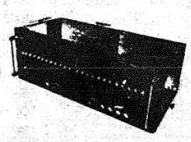
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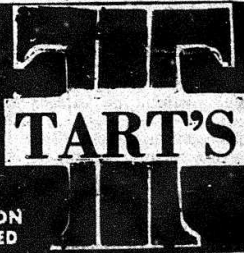
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Next To Winthrop



# WC officials disclaim rumors

By DEBBIE WELLS  
TJ news reporter

Stories of rapes, attacks, frights, and molestings have been circulating around Winthrop's campus for the past few weeks. According to Cynthia Cassens, dean of Housing, and Robert F. Williams, Sr., chief of Public Safety, they all have been no more than rumors.

"The girl at the Lodge now realizes that she must be more cautious," said Cassens. "She knows now that she must look first before arbitrarily opening her door."

Cassens stated that no one had come to her with a housing safety problem since the Lodge incident took place. "Girls would first report to the RA or RD of a dormitory, and they would report to me," said

Cassens. "No one has done so, which proves that this isn't a problem."

Chief Williams said that one incident could lead to a lot of pranks "around" campus, especially during the Halloween season. "We had a call from a girl going into the dorm and someone in a mask frightened her," said Williams. "These pranks go on, especially now. It'll be dull around the winter months, but when spring comes, the kids will get mischievous again."

Williams said that stories have been spreading around campus about attacks but have proven to be false. "Whenever one person hears it and tells it to others, by the time it gets around campus, it's not the same story," said Williams. "We work with the police and sheriff's depart-

ments, and if we need them, we'll call them in."

Dean Cassens, as well as Chief Williams, said there was no cause for alarm, as there had been no actual rapes or campus.

"We would stress that each student uses common sense," said Williams. "Don't open your door without knowing who's on the opposite side, never walk alone, and especially not at night. If you must, then stay clear of dark areas around the dorms and buildings."

Williams said, "It's just good sense to take these precautions seriously. It helps you practice to be careful when you do go out in life. As far as the rumors go, if anyone wants to know if they're true or not, come by the (Security) office, and we'll help you out."

# Field hockey wins first

By GAYLE YOUNG  
TJ sports editor

The field hockey team picked up their first win of the season on October 18, when they defeated North Carolina Club 1-0, but lost the other two matches they played that day.

They lost to Tobacco Road 3-0, and to Charlotte Flickers 2-0.

"We played better in these matches. Against Tobacco Road and North Carolina Club we played more offensively than we have the whole season," Coach Ann Ellerbe said.

Evelyn Ryan, senior, scored Winthrop's goal against North Carolina Club, with an assist by Harriett Boncort, freshman.

"We still had too many penalties in the circle. One of the Charlotte Flickers goals was scored on a penalty stroke," Ellerbe said.

The team played without one of their starters, Becky Crawford, sophomore. Crawford was injured in the first minute of the first game.

Stella Oliver and Lisa Ward also played on other teams that day. The clubs consist of graduates that still want to play, coaches, and high school students. "Sometimes, they are short some players, so they asked us if we wanted to play on their teams after we finished our matches, so Lisa and I did," Oliver said.

"It taught me a lot," Oliver said. "I learned other systems other than ours."

Oliver played with the Tobacco Road and Ward played with Tobacco Road and North Carolina Club.

The team played Clemson on October 14, and lost 8-0.

"We played terrible. We weren't playing the kind of game we are capable of playing," Ellerbe said.

"We made the same mistakes. We had too many fouls in the penalty area, giving Clemson free hits," Ellerbe said.

The team plays their last match of the season against Catawba next Tuesday, at Catawba.

They will go to the Regional Tournament on November 7-8. Winthrop will represent South Carolina, since they are the only division two team in South Carolina.

Highpoint will be in the tournament, since they are the host team. A team from North Carolina, Virginia, and two at large teams will participate in the tournament.

# Volleyball wins consolation

By GAYLE YOUNG  
TJ sports editor

The volleyball team were champions of the consolation bracket at the East Carolina Tournament on October 17-18.

This is the second tournament the team has participated in, and the second consolation bracket they've won.

In pool play, the team defeated East Tennessee State in three games. They downed Wake Forest in three games, and lost to East Carolina in three games.

"We just beat East Carolina in straight games last week," Doug Palmer, assistant coach, said. "I don't know why we couldn't beat them in the tournament."

They also beat University of Virginia in pool play, which ranked Winthrop second in their pool, behind East Carolina.

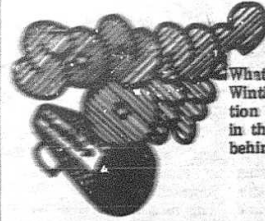
Since Winthrop was ranked second, they went to the championship bracket, and played UNC-Charlotte. "We were winning the first game 14-9, when there were some controversial calls from the referee," Palmer said.

"We never got the serve back. The girls couldn't get moving again," Palmer said. They lost the match 16-14, 15-8.

Losing to UNCC put Winthrop in the consolation bracket. They downed Appalachian and Wake Forest to win the Consolation bracket.

"We played really well in those matches," Palmer said.

Lis Crawford, freshman, made all-tournament. The coaches chose players from the teams



wants to know . . .

What is your opinion of the Winthrop Senate recommendation requiring freshmen to park in the grass lots across the road behind Dinkins?

Photos and copy by Dennis Dickerson



"I think it would solve a lot of parking problems, since parking is so scarce. However, it does seem to present a security problem with people having to walk all the way across campus by themselves at night."

Cheryl Jackson  
Sophomore



"I don't think it's fair. It would make it too inconvenient for freshmen who would have to park so far away from their dorms. It would also be unfair for only freshmen, instead of all students, to have specified parking spaces."

Brenda Knox  
Senior



"It might be a good way to alleviate part of the parking problems, but I think that the entire parking system should be reworked. A better solution would be to have the employees, rather than freshmen, park at Dinkins."

Ron Baker  
Senior



"I agree that they should have to park there, so that it would leave more parking space for the upperclassmen in more convenient places on campus."

Sammy Turbeville  
Sophomore



"I think that anyone with a car should have the same right to park anywhere they want to. There should be no discrimination."

Denise Hasselden  
Junior

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# Liaison committee holds meeting

By CAROL MORRELL  
TJ correspondent

The President's Liaison Committee held its monthly meeting October 19 at President Vail's house to discuss problems and various concerns among the administration and students, said Jeff Mann, dean of students.

The idea of a President's Liaison was introduced to Winthrop by Mann in the summer of 1979. The committee's first meeting was held the following September. He said that the committee, which consists of key student leaders and college administrators, meets on a regular basis. "The purpose of the meetings is for the committee to get together and discuss problems, share ideas and concerns of both the administration and the student's, and to make plans for the future."

The committee's administration members are: Charles Vail, president of Winthrop; Dr. Mary Littlejohn, Student Affairs director; Jeff Mann, dean of students; and Glen Thomas, provost.

Student members are: Bill Cauthen, SGA president; Kathy Covington, vice-president and chairman of Student Senate; Katie Gleaton, attorney general; Tim Hartis, JOHNSONIAN editor; Sally Grice, DSU president;

and Mary Pridden, DSU vice-president.

Mann said that there is also one "student at large" chosen at random to round out the representation for Winthrop. This month Jake Teasdale, president of Ebonites, was selected.

"This is the most representative group that could have been put together," Mann said. He pointed out that with this group, almost every aspect of Winthrop is represented, from the student government to the Greeks and non-Greeks on campus.

Mann said that the meetings are generally held the fourth Sunday of every month but because of its informality, if for some reason that's not suitable, another week is arranged.

"There is no set agenda for the meeting," he said. "After eating dinner with the President, everyone takes a turn and if they know of a particular problem or a situation that needs to be discussed, then it's discussed."

He said that the nature of the meetings is not necessarily that of a problem-solving one. "Sometimes a situation is so complex that it simply cannot be solved in one meeting," Mann said. "However, problems are dealt with honestly and forth-

rightly, and certainly all facets of the problem are discussed."

Kathy Covington, vice-president of SGA, and Katie Gleaton, attorney general, both feel that the liaison is very beneficial because it gives students a chance to let the administration know what is happening on campus, and it gives the administration a chance to give their opinions and feelings on

certain issues which can be relayed back to the students by way of the Senate and THE JOHNSONIAN.

Dean Mann said that the liaison provides the perfect opportunity for students who have major concerns about an issue to let the administration know about it. "If students would like a certain issue discussed at the committee meet-

ing, we encourage them to let us know by contacting one of the members so he or she can bring it up at the meeting."

Mann said that he felt the President's Liaison was mutually beneficial because it provides a way for the administration and the students to communicate. "It's a good sounding board, and I'm pleased with its success."

## Survey a success

Two hundred and forty-eight students participated in the Silver Preference Survey sponsored by Sigma Gamma Nu, Physical Education Club, Wednesday, Oct. 15 at Dinkins, said Susan Frazier, chairman for the project.

Frazier said the silverware representative was surprised that Winthrop had so many participants. He told Frazier that the average number for a college was usually 100 students and that the most he had ever had was 250 students.

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**ALSO THURSDAY:**

## J.R. Look-Alike Contest!



Money



# Attorney speaks to political science classes

By KAY BENDER  
TJ news reporter

Karen Henderson, a lawyer with the State Attorney General's office, spoke to several political science classes last Tuesday. Henderson, a graduate from Duke University's undergraduate school and from UNC at Chapel Hill's graduate school in law, has been with the office since 1973.

"I moved to South Carolina in 1972, took the S.C. bar exam and applied in Dan McCleod's office," said Henderson. "It's grown so much since I have been here, that the administration division handles the hiring of all

attorneys in the office."

Henderson said that the average time an attorney spends in the office used to be about two years. This is changing. She said the economy and other factors are causing employees to remain with the office longer.

The State Attorney General's office's primary function is to represent public officials at all levels when they are involved in disputes or lawsuits.

"At the state level our roles are greater," said Henderson. "We are, in effect, lawyers for the officials, giving advice. At the local level, we generally don't come in until they are sued.

Also, we would go in to a federal court to represent a state official. Usually in that case it is a civil rights dispute."

On a daily basis, Henderson said she is responsible for keeping up with daily litigation. In addition, the office answers requests for opinions and deals with problems brought up by

state agencies, represented by the office.

"We are not authorized to give legal advice to private citizens," said Henderson. In that case, the inquirer is referred to an agency or private lawyer.

Henderson spends much of her time dealing with opinion requests and talking with local

attorneys. The common questions involve authorization to do something, or the interpretation of a statute.

Though Henderson's job is only a sample of the many jobs in state government, the lecture provided students with some insight into an office only touched upon in the classroom.

## School of Music evaluation

The National Association of Schools of Music will be on campus today and tomorrow to evaluate the School of Music, said Dr. David M. Lowry, associate professor of music and college organist.

The Winthrop College School of Music has been a member of the National Association of Schools of Music since 1940. The School of Music is evaluated every ten years by this accrediting group.

"This is part of a self study in conjunction with the Southern Association," said Don Rogers, instructor of music and director of the Academy of Music. "A report has been prepared by the School of

Music, and they check to see if their guidelines are being followed to give accreditation."

A student recital was planned for noon today in the Recital Hall as part of a demonstration to the Association's requirements.

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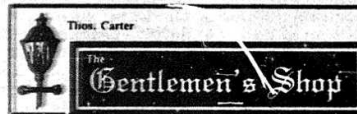
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10 AM-7 PM DAILY



## Teasdale to attend conference



Jacob Teasdale, the South's student representative on the College Scholarship Service Student Committee. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

By RUBY McILWAIN  
TJ feature reporter

Jacob Teasdale is not only the Association of Ebonites' president and a senator from Thomson who is on top of what is going on at Winthrop, he is also the South's student representative on the College Scholarship Service Student Committee, a subsidiary of the College Board.

Teasdale's name was submitted by Jeff Mann, dean of students, during the summer. Two weeks before fall semester began, Teasdale received notice that he had been selected as a final in the nominations.

"I had to send in a resume of my accomplishments before the finals," Teasdale said. "Class standing, extra curriculum activities and personal background. I never really thought about it until two weeks before school started."

The CSSSC notified Teasdale that he had been chosen as the South's representative for the body representing all of Virginia, Kentucky, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida.

CSSSC which is composed of

10 students representing geographical areas of the country, reviews the FAF (financial aid forms), noting if the forms are updated enough to meet the needs of the students.

"I attended my first conference of the CSSSC on September 20 through 22," Teasdale said. "It was held at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in downtown New York City. The history of the College Board, its various functions and branches were discussed. Changes in the financial aid process and its forms were evaluated."

According to Teasdale the

CSS (College Scholarship Service) FAF forms are being re-examined by the federal government. The federal government wants to take over the forms and make them simpler.

"The main problem at the meeting was the fact that people were filling out two forms—BEOG and the ordinary college forms—and the information on the two forms were not the same," added Teasdale.

Teasdale will attend a second meeting of the CSSSC on October 25-28 in New York. "Expenses are covered by the CSS," said Teasdale.

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# Intramurals at Winthrop getting bigger and better

By J. D. STANLEY  
TJ sports reporter

With Winthrop's enrollment increasing, many problems have surfaced: inavailability of parking spaces and not enough dormitory space are just a few examples. But the intramural program is actually enjoying the increase in number of students, and instead of struggling to find a place for everyone, like so many other departments, they're becoming bigger and better.

Evans Brown, the director of intramurals, started the program with 804 students, and after six years, intramurals had grown to 2009 participants, last year.

This year Brown expects even more students to get involved in intramurals. There are two different types of sports that are in the intramural program: league play and tournament play.

In league play teams are formed by the students themselves, and are split up into leagues and divisions.

The teams battle it out until a league champion is determined. Then the two league champions go at it for the campus championship. Meanwhile, the teams not involved in the championship game play in a tournament until a tournament champion and runner-up is determined.

The campus champions, league champions, tournament champions, and tournament runners-up all receive shirts with the name of the sport and their teams accomplishment.

"We prefer this method to any other because it gives more students a chance to win something," remarked Brown. He went on to add, "When one or two teams are awarded, the worth of the award goes up and when people start trying a little too hard, they usually end up getting hurt. By giving away more awards we're trying to diffuse that."

The tournament is important because it keeps most of the teams from dropping out. Most students realize that they will always have a shot at winning a tee-shirt in the tournament, so they tend to stay on the team no matter how bad their record may be.

Tournament sports emphasize the individual rather than the team, such as tennis, golf, and swimming.

Most rules in intramurals lean toward the safety aspect of the game. "In intramurals, we're giving the kids an opportunity to play in a sport that they're interested in, but along with that, we're responsible for the students' health and safety," said Brown.

Also, during all intramural contests, someone who is trained in first-aid is always on hand.

All referees during intramural competition are students. The referees get paid the same as

work-study students for their efforts.

One of the problems the intramural department is faced with is the lack of facilities. "Last year in basketball we had twenty-eight teams and only three gyms, so things were a bit tight, but we finally worked out a schedule," replied Brown. "There are only so many places and so many hours in a day, and sometimes trying to schedule teams becomes difficult."

All questions concerning intramurals can readily be answered by either Brown, who spends his lunch hour in his office just so someone will always be there, or by anyone on the staff.

Brown and his staff are constantly at work: maybe fixing up fields, answering phone calls, scheduling tournaments, or even thinking up new sports to try out on the student body.

The intramural program at W.C. serves many purposes. It gives the students a chance to participate in a sport they're interested in, it gives students a chance to make new friends, and it offers the participants the opportunity to experience the thrill of victory as well as the agony of defeat.



Connie Welch, sophomore, drives the ball downfield in their last home match against Davidson last Wednesday. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

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# Cleric hunters journey through dungeons

By AMANDA FOSTER  
TJ feature reporter

Over the weekend of October 18-19, eight other men became Cleric fighters, hobbits, half-elves and other creatures to go on a journey to find one evil Cleric named Fontious.

Their quest took them out on dry roads, damp forests, sparse fields and across churning rapids in an attempt to reach a multi-roomed dungeon. Inside the dungeon were many secret passage ways and corridors, some with green slime covering

the floors and walls. All types of evil creatures lurked among the shadows along their journey, often endangering their lives.

Aided by judges Geoffrey Wilcox and Virgil Sealy, also known as Dungeon Masters, these eight characters participated in the fantasy game Dungeons and Dragons. The games began at ten o'clock Saturday morning and ended Sunday evening with breaks between sessions.

Participating in the first group were: Todd Massey, David Tilley, Charles Blackwell, and Tony Black. This group reached the dungeon on Sunday afternoon after being attacked by three huge birds, mosquitoes, thirty-four Kobalds (dog-like animals with tiny horns), and nine Griffons (eagle-like creatures). Inside the dungeon, they used their wits and special powers to conquer killer spiders with hairy legs, and fend off ghouls and skeletons. They never reached the last room, which contained the message of Pon-

tious, before time ran out, but they played well together.

With the same problems to overcome, the members of the second group (Mike Clark, Dean Karres, Elliott Worthy and Jeff Guinness) spent two full hours in the dungeon. They progressed further than the other group, yet they did not all survive to reach the final room together. Karres' character was shot in the back with a poisoned arrow and Guinness' character was killed by a killer eggplant.

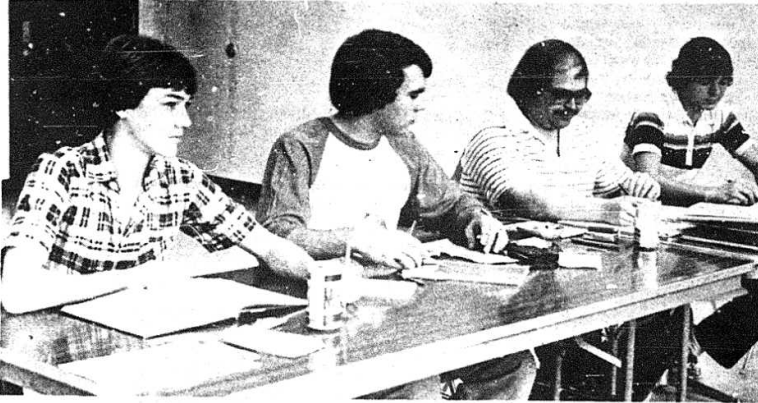
To win the game, the player must show imagination and skill in any given situation, so it does not always matter how far he or she proceeds in the dungeon. The winner receives the most points by displaying initiative and creativity. Dungeon Masters award points in many areas, but especially for monster slaying.

The winner of this tourna-

ment was Charles Blackwell, an attorney from Rock Hill, who chose to portray an elf. He was given the Pearl of Power instrument at the beginning of the tournament, which is capable of placing spells over the enemy.

When faced with the thirty-four Kobalds, his character placed a "sleep spell" over the entire group, then he and his companions killed them. At the beginning of the tournament it was decided by the members of his group to divide all prizes if one member won, including a \$100 gift certificate from The Bookworm.

According to Wilcox, whose main hobby is creating dungeon situations for tournaments, there will be a game planned regularly due to rising interest. Anyone interested in participating is urged to contact him to obtain information concerning future game dates.



Dungeons and Dragons' players plan their moves. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## Intramurals

Rosters for intramural volleyball should be turned in to the intramural office by Friday, Nov. 7, said Steve Moore, assistant director of Intramurals.

Moore said that there will be men's, women's, and coed teams, and any student is eligible to play.

The captains' meeting will be Monday, Nov. 17, the jamboree on Nov. 18, and play will begin Nov. 19.

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# THE LEGISLATURE

## Why a field house?

I had my column all figured out today, but when I went to find out the facts, I found out that my facts were wrong (as usual), so I had to change my point of view.

Like many other students, I thought that the 10.7 million dollars designated for the field house could surely be spent on more needed facilities, such as dorms and parking lots.

Well, I'm still not fully convinced that Winthrop needs this building more than any other. Granted, we need a new gymnasium, but 10 million dollars' worth?

I found out, though, that this building has nothing to do with parking lots and dorms. A part of the money is coming from revenue bonds that have to be paid back by a special seat tax. In other words, a portion of every ticket sold for any event will go toward paying for the building. This would not be possible for any other type building.

Also, according to Athletic Director Nield Gordon, Winthrop sold about 70 acres of land for \$2 million. The catch comes in here. The South Carolina legislature would not permit Winthrop to sell the land, unless the money was used to go toward the field house.

I thought that Winthrop needed to get its priorities straight. Evidently, it is the legislature.

Gordon disagrees with me about the building not being high on the list of priorities. "If Winthrop needs a building more than this one, I'd like to know what it is," he said.

Understand now, that I am not against the field house. I think it is great. I just think that right now, Winthrop needs other facilities worse.

The field house does have some very good advantages though. It is not just a gym for the men's and women's basketball games. The field house can be used for rock concerts, circuses, home shows, wrestling matches, ice shows, etc.

It will be used for events similar to what the Carolina Coliseum is used for.

The building is especially geared for the students. Students will be able to play racketball, basketball, use the weight room, dressing rooms, indoor track, and an archery-golf range.

The construction has already begun. However, they aren't expected to be finished for approximately two years. (It will be 2½ years before they finish, with my luck, just so I won't get to use it.)

The location is exactly a mile from Winthrop (Coach Gordon and I checked it today.) It is on Eden Terrace, the road that runs by the library. The land is right beside the soccer field. In fact, since they have cleared out, there is a perfect view of the shack from the location.

The building will belong to Winthrop, but it will benefit Rock Hill and York County.

Even though we will have this facility, Peabody Gym will still remain, and the P.E. department will stay in Peabody. Some classes will be taught at the new field house.

One of my friends had an interesting idea. He suggested that they tear down Peabody and make a parking lot there. It's an idea! But, "Legislature" probably wouldn't allow it, anyway.

We'll have to wait and see what happens. I'm sure that once the field house is built, the students will enjoy it.

Gayle Young

## Faculty recital

Mr. Phil A. Thompson, assistant professor of music, will give a recital Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Thompson received a Masters in Music Performance from the University of Michigan. He came to Winthrop two years ago. Thompson will play the clarinet, flute, and alto saxophone, and Dr. Jess Casey, dean of the School of Music, will accompany on the piano.

The recital will begin with "Sonata for clarinet and piano" by Francis Poulenc, and will be followed by "Poem" by Charles T. Griffes, "Sonata for alto saxophone and piano" by Alec Wilder, and will conclude with "Sonata in E flat major, op. 120, No. 2" by Johannes Brahms.

The recital is part of the Faculty Series 1980-81. Admission is free.

## Mock Election

The Political Science Department will sponsor a mock election on Wednesday, Oct. 29 to determine Winthrop students' choice for U.S. President.

The ballot will be representative of the actual ballot used on Nov. 4 in that it will include all the major candidates, John Anderson's petition candidacy, and both the Libertarian and American party

candidates. There will be two polling districts. One, located in Dinkins Student Center, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The other, located in Thomson Cafeteria, will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping at the polls should contact Ralph Johnson at extension 4738.

# Playoff chances improve

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop soccer team's playoff chances improved considerably this past week.

The Eagles were 6-8 and were playing Wofford, a team with a 6-1-1 record. Then the Eagles outplayed Wofford for a convincing 3-0 win and found out that USC-Spartanburg had to forfeit their first eight matches including their win over Winthrop. So the Eagles' record went from 6-8 to 8-7 in one afternoon and a serious contender (USCS) was eliminated.

There are four teams that will make the playoffs with Erskine and Coastal Carolina almost locked into two spots. The other two spots are between Francis Marion, College of Charleston, Wofford and Winthrop.

Saturday, October 18, Coker College brought their team into Rock Hill to play a revived Winthrop squad and the Eagles played in that manner, handing Coker a 5-0 defeat.

## Poly Sigh meeting

The WC Political Science Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 Dinkins.

There will be representatives from Reagan, Carter, and Anderson campaigns to discuss issues. All interested members of the Winthrop community are invited to attend.

Also, details of the spring break trip to New York, Washington and Philadelphia will be announced.

The Eagles' only first half goal came midway into the half by freshman Tim Gandy on an assist from Carlos Gonzalez, junior. The assist was Gonzalez's twenty-sixth of his career to set a school record that was held by Mitch Long.

The Eagles had many chances in the half to put the game out of reach, but many of their shots hit the bar, or were kicked right into their goal. Then late in the first half, on a questionable call, Allan Rikard, junior, was given a red card and thrown out of the game.

This meant that the Eagles were going to have to play the second half with ten men instead of eleven, and needed to win by as many goals as possible to keep their playoff chances alive. Instead of hurting the team, it lit a spark for them, and they came out fired up.

Tom Haxton, sophomore, scored a goal on an assist from Gandy, fifteen minutes into the second half.

Three minutes later, Mark Mathis scored on assists from Gandy and West Jenkins, senior. Russell Poulson, junior, scored the Eagles' final two goals on assists from Peter Fell, senior, and Doug Stefan, sophomore, respectively.

The shutout was the ninth this year for Bob Bowen, tying the school record he set last year, and was his 23rd of his career, also a school record.

Winthrop outshot Coker 45-1 and Bob Bowen had no saves while Coker goalie, Burron Field, made 28 saves.

The Eagles' only match this week will be against a powerful Duke Blue Devil team in Durham, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

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# Eagles win third straight

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop soccer team won its third straight match last Wednesday, 2-0 over Davidson.

The Eagles scored both of their goals in the first half. The first score was by Mark Mathis, freshman, on an assist from Andy Murray, freshman.

The second goal was scored on a penalty kick by Peter Feil. Coach Casada said, "We just cruised in the second half with solid defense."

The Eagles, having their worst season for injuries since Casada has been here, had one of their starters, Tim Peay, senior, returned to action Thursday after missing nine matches. But Carlos Gonzalez was injured again; this time it could be for the season.

Gonzalez and Peay being out with injuries have been putting pressure on the freshmen to score, and "they have filled in well," said Casada.

"We played very good soccer for the first 30 minutes, and let Davidson have only one shot on goal. They did not even get a scoring opportunity until the last three seconds of the game," commented Casada.

"Our problems have been that our play in the midfield has been erratic. Five minutes, we could play with anybody in

the country, and then for five minutes, anybody in the country could beat us," Casada said.

Winthrop outshot Davidson, 14-7, and this also is another area where Coach Casada has been expecting more. "We get the ball at midfield and just have not been finishing enough of the plays with good shots on goal like we should," Casada said. "We are not scoring enough goals to help our defense, which has been playing so well."

"They have ten shutouts, and the defense has allowed only an average of one goal per game, which is great," Casada said.

The Eagles' win over Davidson raised their record to 10-7,

and was their tenth shutout of the season.

The match that was postponed against Wofford on September 30 has been rescheduled for November 7, at Wofford. It will be a very important match for the Eagles' playoff chances.

Right now, it looks like Erskine and Coastal Carolina have the top two spots, and the other two teams coming from College of Charleston, Winthrop, Wofford, and Francis Marion with the College of Charleston and Winthrop having the best chance as of today.

For Winthrop to go, they have to win at least three of their last five matches against tough competition.

## Field Hockey loses 6-1

By GAYLE YOUNG  
TJ sports editor

Obstructions committed by Winthrop was a main factor in the field hockey game last Thursday, when Davidson beat them 6-1, according to coach Ann Ellerbe.

"We're still doing the same thing," Ellerbe said. "We had 39 obstructions in the first half, and 27 in the second half." Every time a team

commits an obstruction, the opposite team gets the ball.

At the end of the first half, the score was 4-0. The ball was dominated by Davidson almost the entire half, with Winthrop getting only one shot on goal.

Lisa Ward, goalie, made eight saves in the first half. Davidson's front line was working together, making the goals. They had 11 shots on goal first half.

The second half, Winthrop claimed equal time on the ball, and outshot Davidson, 3-2. Stella Oliver, sophomore, made Winthrop's goal with an assist from Evelyn Ryan, senior.

Winthrop allowed Davidson 21 corner kicks in the first half, and eight the second half. The team gets a corner kick when the opposite team commits an obstruction within the circle.

The field hockey team ends their regular season next Wednesday, when they play Catawba at Catawba.



Tim Gandy, freshman, sails into the air to head the ball against Davidson last Wednesday. The Eagles won, 2-0. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## DSU HAPPENINGS

Oct. 27 - Short Course. Self Defense for Women. Dinkins Aud. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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