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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 11

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

Monday, November 10, 1986

## Security's medical and ticket policies questioned

By ROBIN SHEALY  
TJ news reporter

A recommendation that a committee be initiated to study Security's "emergency medical procedures and parking ticket policy" passed the second reading of Senate Wednesday, Geoffrey Wilcox, senator, said.

"Winthrop Campus Security does not have enough medical training to properly handle emergency medical situations," Wilcox said in the recommendation. "The only medical training the officers do have is one week of first-aid at the Police Academy in Columbia."

The recommendation said that Security handles most emergencies on campus and asked for suggestions from the com-

mittee by December 17.

Wilcox said in a recent incident where a student went into a drug-related shock in a class, the students left the room and the officer who was called didn't know what to do.

"This problem could be alleviated if the officers took renewal or refresher courses every so often," Wilcox said. "Officers here are not required by law to take any more than the one week training; however, they can if they so wish."

Wilcox's proposal to investigate parking ticket policies was based on his ideas from results of a poll he personally conducted.

"I polled 200 Winthrop students," he said. "One hundred and fifty students were day

students, and the remaining 50 were resident students, each of whom had cars. When asked what they thought of campus Security's parking policy, 154 students responded with an opinion of 'unfair.' That was, in effect, 77% of the persons polled."

The recommendation was met with a fair amount of controversy. One of the questions regarding the proposed bill was

raised by Senator Robin Elwell. She asked why there were not two separate bills instead of the one "loaded" bill. Wilcox responded that he wished for just one committee to investigate the two problems, instead of two separate committees to investigate one problem each.

The task force, whose duty it would be to study the alleged problems of Security, would be a mixture of senators, commu-

ing and resident students, and an employee of the college.

Wilcox said he wants to see if there is any validity in his constituents' complaints.

"As senators, I feel it is our duty to set up a task force to see if students' complaints are legitimate," said Wilcox. "If anything is wrong, something can be done. If there is nothing wrong, students will have to live with it."

## Eagles hope to rebound after disappointing season

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

As the men's basketball season approaches, the Winthrop Eagles hope to rebound after a disappointing 17-13 season. Many teams feel their season is successful only if they go to the national tournament in Kansas City -- Winthrop is no exception.

According to the district coaches, the Eagles will finish fourth. Here is the way they see the district's top ten teams: (1) USC-Aiken, (2) Newberry, (3) College of Charleston, (4) Winthrop, (5) Lander, (6) USC-Spartanburg, (7) Erskine, (8) Coastal Carolina, (9) Limestone, (10) Presbyterian.

The prediction of the coaches to finish fourth comes after a 17-13 record last season, after the Eagles were picked to win the championship last season. The Eagles will field a very strong group of guards led by All-District performer Rick Riese, who will team with Bennie Bennett. Both are seniors. This duo could be one of the best in the district. They are backed up by Gerald McAfee, junior, and three freshmen who should gain the experience they need to help the team down the road.

Alan Ours will play center. Tim Raxter and Charlie Brunson will start at forwards. Kevin Simpson, a freshman, will push Raxter and Brunson for a starting berth as he gains experience. Jim Gibson, Carl Feemster and Howell Pegg will see plenty of playing time.

The highlight of this season's schedule will be a trip to Florida over Christmas break and a game against powerful Winston-Salem State in the Charlotte Coliseum, December 5, the first game of the Charlotte Post Charities Doubleheader.

The Eagles will also participate in the WBTV Carolina Classic tournament Dec. 10-13. The team will be trying to redeem itself from its poor showing in last year's tournament.

A big change has taken place in the district this season in the way the teams are going to be chosen for the playoffs. In the past the district has followed the famous "Dunkel Rating," but the coaches did not like waiting until the Monday before the playoffs to find out how they stand. This season they went to the "Krause Kount."

The new system puts all of the emphasis on winning. The teams are either a winning (above .500) or a losing (below .500) team and are given from 0 to 5 points for each game. Five points are awarded for a victory over a winning team on the road, four points for a win against a winning team at home and three points for a win against a losing opponent at home. Two points are given for a loss against a winning opponent away, one point for a loss against a winning opponent at home and one point for a loss against a losing team away. No points for a loss against a losing opponent at home.

How well the Eagles do this season will be seen between Saturday and March, when the district playoffs start.



Kathy Hering, an accounting major from Kingsport, Tenn., lends a hand to a WC visitor. The four-legged friend decided to take a swim before discovering there was no way out of the pool. (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)

## Springs Art Show to be at WC

(PAO)—The 22nd Annual Springs Traveling Art Show, featuring prize-winning works by amateur and professional artists from the Carolinas, will be on display at Winthrop College Nov. 18 to Dec. 14.

The traveling show, sponsored by Springs Mills of Fort Mill, consists of 10 easel paintings, seven mixed media works, four graphics, six sculptures and seven paintings and drawings on paper. Represented are 18 artists from South Carolina and 16 from North Carolina.

The selections were chosen from 935 entries by Barbara Haske!, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, and William S. Lieberman, chairman of the De-

partment of Twentieth Century Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Included in the show is the applique tapestry "best of show" entry of Dolores M. Carvalho of Columbia. Carvalho's stitched landscape of her native Hawaii, "Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii," won her the \$2,000 top prize.

Artists who received \$500 merit awards for their entries are:

—Herb Jackson, Davidson, N.C., in the easel painting category for "Talisman";

—Judy V. Jones, Spartanburg, in the mixed media category for "Count Montefeltro Watching Peter Get Out of Nick's Pool";

—Judy Humphrey, Boone, N.C., in the graphics category for "The Great Speckled Leaf";

—Tori Rice, Columbia, in the sculpture category for "HBO: Network Heresy";

—and Sally B. Miller, Charlotte, in the paintings and drawings on paper category for "Above the Fruited Plane."

The other 28 works selected for inclusion in the show received \$50 honorable mention awards.

The show can be seen in the Winthrop Art Gallery, located in the Rutledge Building on campus. It is open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

# News briefs

## Pageant to be held

The Si Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, inc. will sponsor its first annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium, said Chris Carter, fraternity president.

"Admission is \$2," Carter said. "The pageant will include the following segments: swimsuit, talent, evening gown and questions. Please come out and support us."

## Historical films donated

The Spartanburg chapter of the South Carolina Federation of Republican Women has donated its organizational files to Winthrop College.

Ron Chepesiuk, Winthrop archivist, said the donation includes the organization's correspondence, reports, minutes of meetings, by-laws and constitution, photographs and other historical material.

Chepesiuk said the papers from the Spartanburg group join a growing collection of women's history material in the Winthrop Archives. Previously, the state organization of the S.C. Federation of Republican Women had donated its files to the college.

The Winthrop Archives, which is a major repository for historical material of the South Carolina Catawba region, welcomes such collections. Chepesiuk said.

Others who wish to deposit papers, memorabilia or other items of a historical nature should contact Chepesiuk at 323-2131.

## Film to be shown

A French film with English subtitles will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Winthrop College. It is free to the public.

Marcel Carne's "Children of Paradise" is a drama about a group of Parisian clowns, charlatans and tragedians in the mid-19th century. The film is part of an art film series at Joyner Center for Continuing Education.

Andrew Sarris, writing in The Village Voice, called the film "the 'Gone With the Wind' of art films."

## Faculty music recital

Three Winthrop College music faculty members will present a recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Recital Hall.

Phil Thompson, who plays clarinet and flute, Elda Franklin, who plays the viola, and Paul Martin, harpsichordist and pianist, will present the recital that is open free to the public.

The program includes "Trio No. 2 in A Minor" by Carl Philipp Bach, "Trio" by Gordon Jacob and "Three Autumnal Lyrics, Op. 11" by recital participant Paul Martin.

Thompson, an assistant professor of music, earned a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan. He plays saxophone with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

Franklin, an associate professor of music, holds a doctorate in music from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Martin, an assistant professor of music, holds a doctorate in music from Indiana University. He is the winner of four Beethoven Awards.

# Tim Bowen takes radio personally

By AMANDA FOSTER  
TJ feature reporter

Tim Bowen loves people. He loves to perform in front of people and feels comfortable doing it.

As a member of the Winthrop Chorale and the Singers, he feels natural in any size group or even singing alone. For example, as a freshman voice performance major, he sang the Faure "Requiem's" baritone solo.

Tim's love and concern for people and performing has led him into a new field, however.

Not only does he enjoy performing before people he can see, he also enjoys sitting behind the microphone at WEAC-AM/WAGL-FM performing for people he can't see.

Tim, a 19-year-old sophomore communications major from Seneca, S.C., began working Saturdays and Sundays at the Gaffney station last summer. A friend and fellow deejay recommended him although he had no previous experience in radio broadcasting.

"I was trained to do the job and work alone within the first six weeks," Tim said. "It's a big station, but a small operation. All of the employees are really close-just like family."

The AM station is run by automation most of the time. That is, commercials and music are programmed by a computer. The deejays have named the computer "Herman" and always refer to it by name. When something goes wrong with Herman, his' buzzer goes off to warn the monitoring deejay, who, in turn, presses a button that plays filler music until Herman can be corrected. Tim simulcasts AM,

which plays rock music, and FM, which plays country music, for a few hours early Saturday morning. (An example of simulcasting is "Murphy in the Morning," which is heard on both WAYS and WROQ on weekday mornings.)

On FM 105.3, Tim Bowen is live. On Sunday afternoons, he works from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m. During this time, Gaffney listeners hear recorded preaching, Southern gospel and an occasional country tune.

"Country music is starting to take over the music field. The reason for this shift is partly attributed to the success of recent movies like "Urban Cowboy" and "Honeysuckle Rose."

Songs from these movies have done well on all of the music charts, not just in country music. An example of this would be Johnny Lee's "Looking for Love," Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" and Anne Murray's "Could I Have This Dance."

Tim is glad that people are accepting country music and the 'good ole boy' image that accompanies it. He feels that this acceptance welcomes individuality and invites the person to 'do their own thing.'

Whether monitoring the automated WEAC or broadcasting over the 100,000 watt WAGL,

(Continued on page 6)

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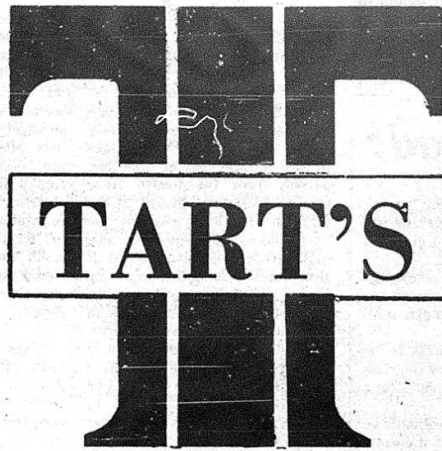
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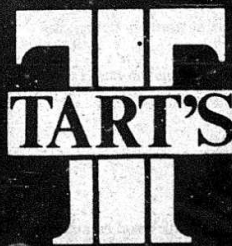
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# The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 11 WINTHROP COLLEGE NOVEMBER 10, 1980

## A super breed has arisen

By RICK TOBIN  
TJ contributing editor

The fourth floor of the Richardson dormitory is filled with, to say the least, a lively group of people. Every night of the school year at least one person from the fourth floor can be found out in one of the bars partying. Many good people have come and gone from this hall, but surprisingly, it's just as lively as it was at the beginning of last year when my "time" to be here came up. Even though this hall has its share of partyers and may not produce quality scholars, it produces something else that no other places I've ever been to can surpass in quality . . . roaches . . . super roaches!

The roaches on this floor make New York City roaches look like patsies. Scientists say that if there were ever a nuclear holocaust, roaches would be a species most likely to survive. If the rest of the world's roaches are one-third as durable as the ones on the fourth floor, I can see why.

These roaches seem to be immune to poison. I mean they

watch you spray insecticide in a room and the minute that your back is turned, they run to the wet spot for a drink of it. They seem to thrive on poison and get stronger and increase in numbers after consuming it. There are roaches everywhere on the fourth floor . . . in the rooms, closets, bathrooms, water-fountains, you name it. I know of three or four people who claim that roaches live in their stereo systems. It seems they are also immune to electrical shock.

These damned things are also noisy. They can run across the floor of your room when you're trying to get to sleep at night and you can actually hear their footsteps. They're sneaky too. During the day, it's a rare occasion when a roach can be seen scampering across a wall. But just turn on the light in your room at night after being out for a while, and you can see roaches everywhere, hauling tail for the corners. They're quick as lightning. I guess it comes from dodging so many shoe heels and rolled-up newspapers.

Fourth Floor roaches also love to watch sleeping humans. Every once in a while, when you first wake up in the morning, a roach will be staring you in the face from your bedspread. But as soon as your head is clear enough to realize that your privacy is being invaded, it's gone. They seem to do it just for spite!

Yes, the fourth floor of Richardson does breed a high grade army of roaches, and the people living here are waging a full scale war trying to keep them under control . . . and it looks like we're losing. Now the only thing that would ever save us from a complete overthrow would be a thorough fumigation by a professional exterminator. It may be even too late for that. Even germicide has its negative side effects. I'd hate to come back to my room after Thanksgiving break and find a fifty-pound mutant roach waiting for me when I unlocked my door.

## Breaks, good or bad?

Here we are, about halfway between our four-day voter's weekend and the Thanksgiving holidays. The three-week period hardly affords time to get back into the momentum of going to class and studying.

Some of our more easy-go-lucky students will probably be tempted to bridge the gap into one big November party. Then, after the holidays, they can just party right on through mid-December.

I've heard some students who held these very words to be true in past fall semesters. It is always easy to get out of the class routine, and slightly harder to take the workload on again after a break.

It is good that our semester has been broken into segments so we can stop and catch our breath once in a while. It's the same principle as taking a five-minute break one evening while studying for a test.

Taking time to relax and forget about school work helps us come back fresh and ready to perform better.

But the break can work against us if we don't discipline ourselves to start right back working when it's over. I know that's easier said than done.

Just remember, a break is like a \_\_\_\_\_ (use your imagination), it can work for or against you.

Tim Hartis



## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Over approximately the last two weeks, Senator LeGrand and I have read and listened to numerous criticisms leveled at the parking recommendation passed by the Senate. These criticisms have even gone so far as to attack us both personally. Well, now it's time for the other side.

Senate Recommendation 1-80-81 was passed unanimously by the Senate which serves as the chief legislative branch of the Student Government Association of Winthrop. It was then sent to Bill Cauthen, S.G.A. president.

Cauthen stated that he had reservations about the recommendation, but thought he was obligated to sign it. Well, perhaps President Cauthen's ignorance of his job can be excused this time. As the head of the executive branch, Cauthen has the right and indeed the duty to return any legislation which he has questions about. The Senate is then to consider the questions raised.

Cauthen's well orchestrated attack on Senate on October 22 clearly implies he was trying to disassociate himself with the parking recommendation, and any support he may have showed for it in the beginning. This type of turntail, vacillating politics is quite common among those who represent others instead of those they are supposed to. If President Cauthen had doubts about the recommendation he should have stated them before he signed the bill. The opportunities to make his views known were quite numerous beforehand.

As for Bonnie Jerdan's article of October 27, 1980, her views clearly show she is out not only of touch with reality but also

with the campus and its views. While this is to be expected among our administrators and certain elements of S.G.A., it is inexcusable in someone who writes for a paper.

Jerdan stated that I "dumped" on the freshmen. Well, I never "dumped" on anyone, but if I ever did, she would be at the top of the list. Her reasoning and logic are full of non sequiturs. The recommendation does not in any way state that freshmen will be prevented from having cars; it just states where they will be parked. The question of what they will do with all their luggage after they return from the weekend is so asinine I will not even respond to it.

Currently, students end up parking over behind Dinkins or the alumni parking lot one time or the other. The walk is not that far and with improved lighting, will be safe. Seriously, people face more dangers in their cars than out there.

In conclusion, the recommendation dealing with parking, contrary to popular belief, was a well thought-out proposal. Much of the information came out from past parking Ad Hoc Committees, of which there have been three. They all had come up with the same conclusion: Parking on the main campus is bad and, with increased enrollments, will get worse. Senate, on October 29, passed a bill, written by me, to create one Ad Hoc Committee to study this situation.

Hopefully, a solution to this problem with all the facts, figures, and data to support it will be found. But will it really do any good?

Sincerely,  
Ralph Johnson  
Charles LeGrand

# The Johnsonian

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Dean Jeff Mann, National Student Exchange (NSE) coordinator, brought the NSE program to WC. "I want them (students) to use me up on this program," he said. (TJ photo by Page Coley)

# W.C. students can study at other colleges

By FRAN STARNES  
TJ feature editor

"The National Student Exchange Program (NSE) is a program I was involved with when I was the Dean of Student Development at North Carolina State," Dean Jeff Mann, dean of students at Winthrop and NSE coordinator, said.

"And it is a program that caught on like wild fire there, and it has caught on like wild fire all across the nation."

According to Mann, the NSE gives students an opportunity to study for at least a year at such schools of higher education as Boise State University, California State University, New Mexico State University, Oregon State University, the University of Hawaii and many others.

Since 1968, when the NSE was established, over 6500 stu-

dents during their sophomore and junior years have experienced first-hand a diversity of "educational settings, offerings and philosophies," the 1980-81 NSE brochure stated.

In fact, many students participated in the program for personal reasons "with the hope of learning more about their capabilities and limitations, and increasing an awareness of self and potential to grow and mature both academically and socially."

Why should WC students participate in the NSE program?

Dean Mann said the program gave "places for our students to go and study for a year, and they don't have to incur any additional costs except the transportation to and from those schools.

"In other words, they could

go to those schools and not have to pay their out-of-state tuition, the students would actually pay their tuition to Winthrop College, and then they go to Oregon State (for example) and pay their housing and boarding costs to Oregon State."

Mann added that students would then be able to attend those institutions "so inexpensively." And also the NSE would cut the red tape involved with transferring to an institution.

"You're not really transferring," he said. "You are going to those institutions as their guests." But he admitted that that wasn't all the benefits. Winthrop will, in turn, host students from other campuses.

He said that WC students would get a chance to visit other parts of the country and study, becoming acquainted

with the different geographical lifestyles.

"Somebody who would go to, say, the University of Utah might run into American Western Indians as college students," he said. "So the opportunities for our students who go out are endless."

He added that students on the exchange program who come to Winthrop will give WC students a chance to meet and talk to students from other parts of the country and find out, for example, what students in California or students on the east coast are thinking about.

Mann mentioned that when

(Continued on page 6)

## Three professors named to task force

Three Winthrop College faculty members have been named chairmen of committees spawned by the South Carolina Educator Improvement Task Force.

Reid Johnson, Helen Loftis and Pat McClendon, all of Rock Hill, will be working with the task force that is charged with the task of developing a process to implement Act 187 passed by the S.C. General Assembly in 1979.

That legislation will mean major changes in the way South Carolina trains, employs, evaluates and certifies its teachers. It is to be fully implemented by the 1981-82 school year.

Johnson, Loftis and McClendon head the psychology, home economics and reading committees, respectively, that are working with the task force to review teacher certification

examinations in the specific subject areas.

Under Act 187, students who have been graduated from an approved teacher education program must take an examination in their subject area before they are awarded state teacher certification. It is the development of those examinations the Win-

throp faculty members will be monitoring.

Johnson is an associate professor of psychology and director of Winthrop's School Psychology Program. Loftis is a professor of home economics education in the School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions, and McClendon is a

professor of reading and chairman of Winthrop's Department of Reading and Library Science.

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# WC students able to study elsewhere

(Continued from page 5)

he was at N.C. State, all the students he sent out "sang praises" about the NSE. "And everybody who came in (to N.C. State) was extremely excited about it . . . We had students from Utah, Oregon, and Hawaii and it all worked out great."

How do WC students go about applying for the NSE?

First, stop by Dean Mann's office in Dinkins Student Center and pick up a NSE brochure to decide on at least 5 to 10 schools you would like to go to. Mann has catalogs and descriptions of every school that participates in the NSE.

After deciding on his campuses of interest, a WC student would apply in January, or at least by Feb. 15, and pay his \$25 (deposit) tuition fee then.

Dean Mann will look over the applications then council the students as to whether or not he can place them at their first choice of campuses.

"I can't place everybody at the University of Hawaii," Mann said, smiling. "We'd be lucky if we could place one student at Hawaii, but I probably could place an unlimited number of people at Oregon State."

Presently, Mann said he was

hoping to place at least ten students, but he said that "if I had one hundred students from Winthrop College who wanted to be placed in the program, you'd better believe I'd work to place them."

By March 1, Mann will have selected and advised students. Then he will attend a conference along with other NSE coordinators in the nation. At the conference, all NSE coordinators will "trade students."

"It's a zoo for about two-and-a-half hours," Mann said. "But at the end of two-and-a-half hours about fourteen hundred students have been placed."

Towards the end of March, Mann said he would be back on campus and would then tell WC students if he was able to place them at their first choice institution or maybe their second choice.

Then the students have to make a decision, "and that is," Mann said, "Am I fully prepared to make a commitment?" And if you are, you then sign an agreement.

He said that if students listed three campus choices, and he was not able to place them at either of the institutions, their money would be refunded. But if they only listed one or two campus choices and he was

not able to place them, their money would not be refunded.

If a student decided to make a commitment, he would then talk with his academic advisor and decide in advance how the courses he will take at the exchange institution will transfer back to Winthrop.

For protection, the student will sign the agreement, as well as the dean of his school and Dean Mann.

"Just like any transfer situation," Mann said, "the grades won't count. As long as you satisfactorily complete the course then you'll get credit for it here (at WC), but it won't count in your GPR."

Finally, a WC student would write to the exchange coordinator at the other institution and make plans to attend there.

Mann admitted that one problem with the NSE is that "the only people who will be eligible to apply will be students who are freshmen or sophomores (with a GPR of 2.5 or better), because you have to be a sophomore or junior on the year you exchange." Students apply a year before they want to go.

And students may choose periods of exchange. For instance, they might decide to exchange for two semesters or one semester.

Mann said he was excited about the program. He said that the NSE was an oppor-

tunity that was not available when he was in college.

"These are the kinds of programs that demonstrate that colleges are really interested in the development of their students," he said, "in making opportunities to them that have not been offered before."

"And I think that this is also a reflection on Winthrop College. I think that it shows that Winthrop College is really trying

to get with the program and trying to be progressive."

Mann added that he hoped students will take advantage of the program.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Note: WC students can only exchange with institutions on the A/B or B Plan.

a. Plan A-apply for financial aid at the host campus.

b. Plan B-apply for financial aid at the home campus.

## Tim Bowen--

(Continued from page 2)

Tim enjoys the feeling that people are depending on him for information and music.

"It's a good feeling to know that your public listens and cares who you are and what you play. I take radio personally. I speak to the individual."

He doesn't like the automated image of WEAC, but he knows that a lot of stations are switching to automation for economic reasons: "I don't think the station is as personable with automation, but I understand the reason for it. It saves the

cost of having a deejay there. Eventually it pays for itself and then the station saves money."

However, Tim says he likes to hear a real voice as he listens to his radio so he wants to do the same thing for his listeners. He doesn't have a 'radio voice' as such, but he explains that an announcer's street voice and performing voice may be different due to a certain amount of tension that he or she has as they speak into the microphone.

But whether or not he can see his audience, Tim Bowen still appreciates them and enjoys performing for them. He just loves people.

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# THE EAGLE EYE

# Fall enrollment up

## EAGLES HAVE "RENEWED ENTHUSIASM"

With the first men's basketball game coming up this week, I thought I'd let the readers know what to look for. I talked to Coach Nield Gordon, and he said "renewed enthusiasm" is the theme for the season.

"We are trying to build on the fact that last year was a disappointing year," Gordon said. "Returning players didn't perform, or live up to expectations that we hoped for."

... What will be different about this year's teams? "This team has a personality all of its own. Last year's team was built around Ronnie and Donnie Creamer," Gordon said. "This year's team will be built around defense, which Coach Al Kyber has brought to the Eagles."

"The returning players feel like they have something to prove to themselves this year," Gordon said.

The Eagles were picked to be number one in their district last year, after having a very successful first year, but the team went through "sophomore slumps." They hope their third year as a team is a different story.

Gordon takes part of the blame for his team's disappointment. He said, "As a coach, I didn't feel that I got the most out of their abilities. I didn't work them as hard, or push them as hard as I could have."

In defense of that, he said that his team probably suffered more injuries than any other team in their district.

"Out of 15 players, only Rick Riese played in every game," Gordon said. All of his starters, besides Riese, missed two or three games.

According to Gordon, his players are working harder, and concentrating more this year.

The team has had a few scrimmages, and Gordon thought they performed pretty well.

Judging from scrimmages and practice, at present, it looks like his starting five will be: Bennie Bennett and Rick Riese, both seniors, at guards; Alan Ours at center; and Charlie Brunson and Tim Raxter as forwards.

Ours, Brunson, and Raxter are juniors, so there will be plenty of experience on the floor. These players should be used to playing together.

But Winthrop is not a five-man team. It will have a strong back-up group this year. "We have an excellent group of lettermen and freshmen," Gordon said.

Jim Gibson, a junior, can fill the center, and Gerald McAfee, also a junior, will fill in as guard. Gordon said, "Kevin Simpson, freshman, has been especially impressive at scrimmages and practice."

Simpson will probably see a good bit of play as third forward. Other players that will probably see a lot of play are Ron McKie, Derrick Goodwin, Howell Pegg (all freshmen) and Carl Feemster, junior.

Another aspect that could get the program back on the right track is Assistant Coach Kyber. There is no doubt, he is a pro. He brings us expertise in defense and statistics. "He adds a new dimension to the program," Gordon said.

With these few, but significant changes, the basketball team may well go on to be district champions, which is one of their goals. Their first game is at home Saturday, against Central Wesleyan College, at 8:00.

Strong student support will help them reach their goal, so be sure and do your part. The games are played at Sullivan Junior High School. To get there, go straight at the front gates of Winthrop, past the library. The school is about one and a half miles down the road on your left. Be sure to bring your WCID to the game, so you can get in free!

Gayle Young

(CPS)—National college enrollment, expected to decrease and thus cause profound changes in campus life over the next 10-15 years, actually may have increased this fall, according to the most recent of a series of contradictory enrollment studies.

Last week the University of Alabama released a study which shows enrollment may be up as much as 5.1 percent over fall, 1979.

"While these are early estimates," says Dr. J. Ernest Mickler of Alabama's planning and operations office, "they are, I think, reliable indicators of final enrollment counts."

The figures contradict estimates that enrollment would decrease this year, and start to fall off precipitously next fall. Indeed administrators at certain kinds of smaller public and private schools—from the University of Hawaii-Manoa to Dodge City Community College in Kansas to Stephens College in Missouri—have reported student population declines as steep as 11 percent.

But still other campuses—notably large, state schools—are reporting record enrollments. Oklahoma, Purdue, Oregon State, Wisconsin, Texas and Idaho, among others, have set new enrollment records.

Smaller schools have not been left out of the population boom.

For example, tiny Dickinson State College in North Dakota established a record enrollment this fall. So did Fort Hays State University in Kansas, Central Oregon Community College, and Mercer University in Atlanta, among others.

The Alabama study, which confirms an August prediction from the U.S. Department of Education that enrollments would rise 1.1 percent this year to 11.7 million students, surveyed 1042 colleges and universities.

In a statement accompanying the release of the study's results, Mickler attributed the increases to the economy. He said the combination of "diminished"

job opportunities and increased financial aid may have convinced more people to enroll this fall.

He speculated that the growth "must come as a welcome relief to college administrators."

But the growth has also caused problems on some campuses. At Mickler's own Alabama, most of the enrollment increases have been in business, engineering, and communications schools, according to university administrator Dr. Roger Sayers. Those schools facilities have been stretched to the limit, he says, while other majors can barely meet minimum course enrollments.

Purdue, which can house 30,000 students on and off its West Lafayette campus, now has almost 2400 "extra" students to shelter.

University Registrar Betty Suddarth says Purdue's 2.6 percent population increase was almost irresistible. After a similar increase last fall, the administration had pledged to try to hold down student recruiting.

Yet most college administrators still seem more worried by a crippling enrollment decline to come. Demographic studies predict the number of 18-to-24-year-old Americans will fall about 20 percent by the late eighties.

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For a special look at the WC basketball season, including players' comments, see next week's issue of TJ.

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# Eagles lose to South Florida

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

Coach Jim Casada does not like losing, but Winthrop's 3-1 loss to South Florida last Wednesday afternoon had to be a little satisfying.

"South Florida was the best team Winthrop has played in its history. South Florida is a school of 23,000 students with a class program, and I was pleased that we played them a close match. They beat powerful Clemson, and lost to St. Louis by a goal. This is one of the top five schools in the country," commented Casada.

South Florida scored a goal three minutes into the match by Bob Bauman, and then both teams remained scoreless the rest of the first half. Bauman then scored another goal four minutes into the second half, which proved to be the winner.

The Eagles cut the deficit in half with nine minutes remaining, on a penalty kick from Peter Feil. South Florida then scored an insurance goal three minutes later on a rebound off the cross bar by All-American and captain of the Trinidad National, Nigel Clarke.

Jimbo Coutsos, who was playing goalie for most of the season, has put his natural

athletic ability to use by playing in the field for the past few games. He was used by Casada to mark Clarke, and Casada had a lot of praise for Coutsos.

"Jimbo played very well. He shut down Clarke the whole game, and it was very unfortunate that Clarke had to score a goal," Casada said.

Winthrop was controlled at midfield, and it showed in the shots on goal; the Eagles were outshot 26-2 and Rainer Kuhn, South Florida's goalie, had to make only one save. The win raised South Florida's record to 12-1-1 and dropped the Eagles to the .500 mark at 10-10.

"South Florida has won the Sun Belt Conference three times and appeared in the national tournament five times, so it was a class team. "It showed that we could play competitive with a team of this quality," added Casada.

The thing that Winthrop is following closely is the Longo system, which is the determining factor in the teams that make the playoffs.

Winthrop will have played its most important match of the year Friday evening at Wofford. If the Eagles come out of that match with a win or tie, they will be the district's final representative in the playoffs. The winning team will travel to Coastal Carolina for the opening round match November 14.

The Eagles close out their regular season this Wednesday afternoon with a trip to Winston-Salem to face ACC member Wake Forest. The play-off decision has already been made. Results will be in next week's Johnsonian.



Freshman, Andy Murray (24) steals the ball from a South Florida player last Wednesday afternoon. South Florida won the game 3-1. (TJ Photo by Page Copley)

## Dixon played last home game

By GAYLE YOUNG  
TJ sports editor

Sharon Dixon played her last home match last Tuesday night against Wingate and Baptist College, after playing on the volleyball team for four years.

"I think we had a good year," Dixon said. "It started out slow at first, because of inexperience, but we got it together."

Dixon was in the starting lineup her junior and senior years, and was captain of the team this year. She made All-Tournament at the Francis Marion Tournament this year.

Dixon felt a lot of pressure, being the only senior. "But it felt good," she said. "I had looked up to my captains and seniors before this year, so I knew how they felt."

If she could change any one game, she said she would have changed the game against Clemson at the Francis Marion Tournament. "Losing to them in two games brought us down for the whole tournament. The game was played early in the morning, and we were cold," Dixon said. "If we could have gotten that game under our belts, we could have done better."

The biggest accomplishment the team had in its regular

season was proving to the public that they could beat College of Charleston, she said.

As far as next year's team, Dixon said, "They'll be great. They aren't losing but one player, so they will have tremendous experience. They should be number one, with all of their skill."

In the match Tuesday, Winthrop crushed Wingate, 15-4, 15-3.

"I played everybody except Lois Crawford," Coach Elaine Mozingo said. "She had an injured knee."

Against Baptist College, Winthrop won 16-14, 15-12. "Baptist is suppose to be pretty good," Mozingo said. "We really didn't play the ball we are capable of playing."

### Basketball

This year, students may get in basketball games free by showing their student ID cards at the gate. Students will not have to pick up advanced tickets, as they did last year. This policy is for the convenience of the students, according to Assistant Athletic Director Horace Turbeville.

## DSU HAPPENINGS

WEEK NOV. 10-16

10: Football and Backgammon tournament play begins.

10: Short Course. Self defense for women. 7:30 p.m. Dinkins Auditorium.

10-12: ATS-Pierce Pettis Duo. 9 p.m. The essence of Pierce Pettis and Joe Janczic is very simply very fine music, well chosen, well interpreted material, and outstanding original songs. Their repertoire includes country, blues, folk, rock and roll, gospel, and traditional Irish

music.

11: Short Course. International Wine and Cheese tasting.

12: Short Course. Christmas Cross Stitch.

13: Rock 'n Roll High School. 9 p.m. Tillman Auditorium. \$1.50 WCID \$1 guest.

15: Bring-A-Friend Disco. Featuring music and light show of Disco Pat. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. McBryde. Adm. WCID \$2 guest. Refreshments provided.

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 12

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

Monday, November 17, 1980

## 354 students donate blood at drive

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

Winthrop was the site of an American Red Cross Blood Drive Wednesday and Thursday. Donations were made between noon and 5 p.m. each day on the second floor of Dinkins Student Center.

Winthrop's goal was 400 pints. "We received a good response this time," said Sandra Sweatt, director of the Red Cross Blood Service. "The amount of blood donated was approximately 354 pints, though we had 229 come through on the first day and 207 come through the second day."

A contest was held among student organizations to see which organization could donate the most blood.

"Delta Sigma Theta was the Greek organization with the most blood donated," said Sweatt. "The non-Greek organization that donated the most blood was the Baptist Student Union. Each will receive a plaque for their efforts."

Student organizations that helped the Red Cross were Delta Sigma Theta, a social sorority, providing refreshments in the canteen and Sigma Phi

Epsilon, a social fraternity, assembling and disassembling the equipment. Alpha Kappa Phi, a business fraternity, took care of publicity and Delta Sigma Theta, a service sorority, coordinated the blood drive contest.

"There are generally two blood drives a year at Winthrop," said Sweatt. "There is

usually one in the fall and one in the spring. Each drive is two days long.

"Blood is very important," said Sweatt. "Every day 992 pints of blood are needed for

the Charlotte Blood Center where this blood is processed. The Center provides blood to York General, Charlotte area hospitals and Duke."

Sweatt has been working with the Red Cross for six months. She runs the blood program, which includes setting up and working at all the sites they visit.

Leland Hicklin, a sophomore at Winthrop, has donated blood four times.

"I guess I donate just as much for myself as for anybody else," Hicklin said. "I think it's important for everyone who can to give blood. Usually the people who don't give end up needing it. You never know who is going to need blood."

Amy Harris, a junior who donated for the first time, said, "I hope that it will be able to help somebody. One day I may be in a situation, or someone close to me in a situation, where blood is needed. And it's nice to know I did something good."

The next blood drive at Winthrop will be Wednesday, Feb. 25 and Thursday, Feb. 26.

"Donate," said Margaret E. Godbold, a volunteer. "The life you save may be your own."



David Silla, a sophomore from Pittsburg, Pa., takes it easy while giving blood at Dinkins. About 354 pints were collected from donors Wednesday and Thursday. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## Enter the Name-that-Sign contest

By RUBY McILWAIN  
TJ feature reporter

Can you remember when you first arrived at Winthrop and were placed in Wofford or Richardson Hall? Being nervous at a new place, the train that passed by at 3 a.m. just added to your miseries. You couldn't sleep, but somehow, about two or three weeks later, you became adjusted to the noise of that late night train, and it even put you to sleep.

Well that, according to Tom Webb, director of Dinkins Student Center, is how the students of Winthrop feel about the sources Dinkins uses to publicize campus events.

"Everyone contracts 'posteritis,'" said Webb. "It's a new disease that all students get three weeks into their freshman year. They keep it for four years, and three weeks before graduation it leaves," he said. "During this period students shy away from bulletin boards, go deaf when an announcement is being made and throw mail box flyers away at one glance."

Dinkins Student Center has approximately 13 ways to inform students of the happen-

ings around campus. There's the semester calendar (big, green), the updates to the semester calendar each month, cafeteria bulletin board, two sidewalk bulletin boards that are changed each week and Dinkins Information Desk. These do not include the flyers, table tents, banners, teasers (live performances of coming attractions), and the latest attraction—the electronic sign machines placed in Dinkins and Thomson cafeteria.

"Routinely, how do you let people know what's happening if these methods seem to fail?" said Webb. "I feel that if a person stopped to read one bulletin, they felt compelled to read them all, so they avoid everything. At least everyone here throws their flyers in the trash. At some schools everyone just drops theirs on the floor in front of the box."

Webb then proceeded to tell the story of one school which had 1800 mail boxes. At the end of the day, 1800 flyers littered the floor. One day they missed one box and the student hurriedly picked up a flyer to see what he had missed. Seeing this, the publicizer threw 500 flyers on the floor to publicize

the next event. "Everyone picked up the flyers to see what they had missed," laughed Webb. "That left publicity with 1300 less flyers to pick up and the news of events got around."

"I choke up when I hear someone say there's nothing to

do on campus," Webb nods. "There are academic functions, cafeteria, athletic, sorority and fraternity activities, all competing for the participants they can get."

Webb said that Dinkins Student Center has many events

(short courses, movies) to occupy a student's time. DSC tries to balance its events with other functions, but does not have an activity for every night in case some students want to

(Continued on page 16)

## "Subtle" changes for WC

Changes as a result of Winthrop's Self-Study are taking place, but students may not be aware of the "subtle" differences, Dr. James D. Horst, Self-Study director, said.

A purpose statement for Joynes Center is one important addition that has come about due to a recommendation, Horst said. Subcommittees under the graduate council have undertaken projects to clarify confusing points in graduate affairs, he said. Dr. Connie Lee has been named Director of Development for Winthrop.

Other changes are beginning as part of the on-going Self-Study process to "improve the educational effectiveness of the college," Horst said. "Various

offices are looking at these and implementing recommendations as they have occasion."

Many of the study suggestions reach their department through a department member who served on a committee, Horst said. This means some changes began before the study results were released. President Vail said it made no sense to wait until the Self-Study was over, Horst said.

"We'll have to see how quickly some recommendations get picked up on," Horst said. "It's difficult to see an immediate impact in some of the areas."

Horst does think there is "a lot of effort" being made to use the suggestions.

Horst said the study was an attempt to "pull everything into one place so we can get some perspective on it." He noted that things would "probably change no more because of the Self-Study than they would have changed anyway."

Results of one suggestion which students may notice is the request to let students evaluate Physical Plant services on campus, Horst said. Costs of the services should be clear, the study said.

The study was made to get WC reaccredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Horst said SAC's decision will be released in December of 1981.

# News briefs

## Band concert presented

The Winthrop Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. William Malambri, Jr., Assistant Professor of Music, will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

Formally known as the Winthrop Concert Band, Malambri said the Symphonic Band will present the most demanding program ever attempted by a Winthrop band.

Malambri said, "The Band has been averaging better than 1000 people in attendance for concerts in Byrnes Auditorium."

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

## Charlotte Symphony to perform

The Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Driehuis, will perform in Byrnes Auditorium Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The orchestra, performing in its 50th anniversary season, will present a program that features Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5," Debussy's "La Mer" and Dvorak's "Czech Suite."

Driehuis is in his fourth season as music director of the orchestra.

The performance is part of the Rock Hill Fine Arts Series, a joint venture of the Rock Hill Fine Arts Association and Winthrop College.

Tickets are \$7 (orchestra and first balcony) and \$5 (second and third balcony) and \$3.50 and \$2.50 for senior citizens. Full-time Winthrop students may pick up free tickets at the Dinkins Student Center until noon the day of the performance and then at the box office. Tickets are \$2 for all other students.

General admission tickets will be available at the Byrnes Box Office November 17-19 from 1 to 5 p.m. and the day of the performance from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 8 p.m.

## Dance Theatre workshop

Winthrop Dance Theater will hold a studio workshop Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the dance studio in Peabody Gym, said Dr. Joanne Lunt, advisor.

Lunt said that the workshop will last for an hour and will be open to the public.

The workshop will demonstrate techniques, improvisations, and some dances being rehearsed for the spring concert. Lunt said that the dances will be country-style and jazz pieces. Pieces from the advanced choreography and beginning choreography classes will be performed.

Students should dress comfortably when they come and plan to sit on the floor, Lunt said.

## ZTA pledges initiated

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were formally initiated Friday at 6:00 p.m. at Oakland Baptist Church, said President Cherry Wyant.

"After going through the pledge period and completing all of their assignments, the eight new pledges are now actives," Wyant said.

During "Zeta Week," explained Wyant, each night we had a different activity planned for the pledges. The activities included a "strawberry social," a "Big Sis/Little Sis" service, and a party where the pledges showed the work they had completed during their pledgship.

"The night after initiation (Nov. 15), we had a "Fantasy Island" party for the sorority and their dates," said Wyant.

## Zeta Phi Beta convention

Mary Craig and Peggy Lawton, members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, will be representing their chapter at the Annual Southeastern Regional Convention during the Thanksgiving Holidays, said Mary Craig, president.

Craig said that the convention involves chapters from South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia. "The purpose of the convention is to share ideas, and discuss ways to improve the national sorority."

In early October, the members attended their Southeastern Undergraduate Retreat held in Atlanta, Georgia. Craig said that the retreat involved the same chapters that will be attending the Convention. "At the retreat, we compared ideas on the various ways each chapter was run. We also discussed the different rush techniques used by the chapters."

# Oxfam fast to be held

By STEPHEN M. STRIN  
TJ correspondent

The Winthrop College Cooperative Ministries (WCCM) will sponsor the 3rd Annual Oxfam Fast at Winthrop College on Wednesday, November 19.

Winthrop College students will be asked to join other college students throughout America in a one-meal fast.

"By giving up their evening meal in the cafeteria or at home," said Campus Ministers Pat Blaney and Randy McSpadden, "students can divert money from their meal to Oxfam."

Oxfam, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, began in Oxford, England in 1942 and was formed in America in 1970.

The Oxfam Fast for World Harvest began in 1974 and is always held just before Thanksgiving, a time when food is scarce in many parts of the world, Blaney said.

"We're organizing the Fast at Winthrop for two reasons," said Blaney and McSpadden. "First, we want to give people a chance to make a personal commitment to the hungry of the world—fasting is a symbolic way of doing that."

"Second, contributing fast money is a simple and direct way of sharing some of our resources with people in Latin America, Asia, and Africa who are struggling to survive and become self-reliant."

The program, a growing event in student and community involvement, is basically geared toward the dorm students.

Last year, said Blaney, over half of all resident students took part.

Persons with extra time are needed at the sign-up table in Thomson Cafeteria on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and

dorm volunteers with sign-up sheets are needed for the resident halls.

"It's also a good chance for campus clubs and organizations to get involved in an important campus affair," said Blaney.

Interested students should contact Pat Blaney or Randy McSpadden at 328-6269 or 327-2097.

## Math tournament

Outstanding students from thirty South Carolina high schools will compete in the third annual Winthrop Invitational Mathematics Tournament held Saturday, Nov. 22 in Tillman Auditorium, said Kay Creamer, professor of mathematics.

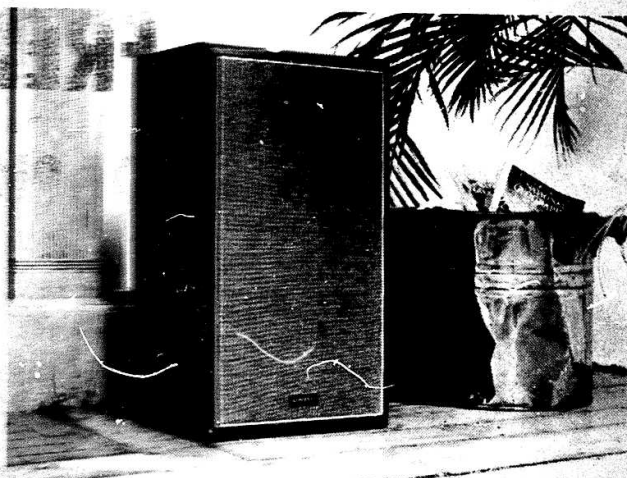
Creamer said that the students will compete in both written and oral tests. Trophies will be given for individual and team winners.

Interested students can observe the oral part of the tournament at 1:00 in Tillman Auditorium.

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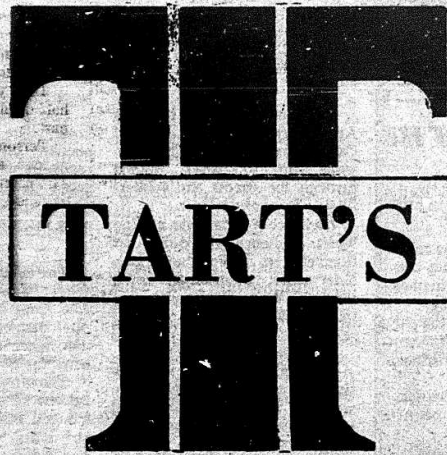
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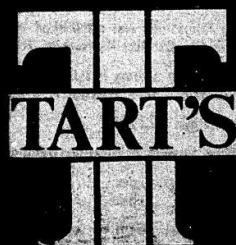
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