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# Winthrop to unveil Coat of Arms

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

Students will be able to attend a special assembly presentation of Winthrop's Coat of Arms Monday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. in Byrnes.

"This should be a memorable event in your time here at Winthrop," WC President Charles B. Vail said in a letter to students. "For as the Eagle symbolizes Winthrop's athletic

and other student activities, this Coat of Arms will now be the symbol of the academic and other College-wide aspects of Winthrop. I hope all students join in the occasion, so that together we can share this measure of pride for our college."

The ceremony will be highlighted with such dignitaries as S.C. Governor Richard Riley; Senators Strom Thurmond, Fritz Hollings, and Ken Holland. The Mayor and city council of Rock

Hill; the county council; and Mr. John P. Brooke-Little, the Norry and Ulster King of Arms and Registrar, will also be present.

At faculty members' discretion, classes may be adjourned during the hour of the assembly so that all students can attend.

Winthrop's Coat of Arms is the result of a "whole process of designing that took a number of years to complete," said Pete Pepinsky, director of Public Affairs. "It was after co-

education, about six years ago, President Vail decided that Winthrop needed a Coat of Arms as a sign of quality. Few other colleges and universities have such a special measure of quality as a Coat of Arms."

President Vail first requested the Governor of South Carolina to appeal to the Queen of England. She granted his request for the Coat of Arms.

Mr. John P. Brooke-Little was assigned by the Queen to design

the Coat of Arms. Brooke-Little researched Winthrop and visited several times to find out about the institution. He conferred with Edmund Lewandowski, chairman of Winthrop Art department, with his designing.

In October, Provost Thomas went to England to make the final arrangements with Brooke-Little and to bring the Coat of

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 14

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

Monday, December 8, 1980

## Students can prevent book thefts

By LORI RIDGE  
TJ managing editor

Eating in Thomson Cafeteria or relaxing in Dinkins is not an enjoyable experience when a student must keep guard of his belongings - especially textbooks.

But guarding books is just what some students have had to resort to because of the rising number of stolen books, particularly in these two areas.

Five cases of stolen books were reported in a week, recently, Jeff Mann, dean of students, said. Most of the thefts occurred in the cafeteria.

Mann believes the students are stealing and selling the textbooks for the profit. And the increasing number of incidents is a good reason for students to learn the facts about protection of property that could later be sold back to Winthrop, he said.

"Texts used at Winthrop will have little utility outside Rock Hill," Mann said. "We are catching a large number of thieves. I would like to hope we are catching a vast majority of them."

"This is a problem particular to any college campus," Mann said. Although book thefts may never cease completely, there are ways to avoid many of them, he said.

Students can take precautions by marking their books with some form of identification, in addition to their name, in an inconspicuous place known only to them, Mann said. For instance, place three stars (\*\*\*) on page 300 of all your books.

Mann has consulted with Mr. Dave Parrish, owner of The Bookworm, and Bert Price, College Store manager. The three have agreed that the owner of a stolen book may not be refunded by either book store, but that financial responsibility for the book should rest upon the shoulders of the thief.

Parrish and Price also agreed upon four standard procedures for buying used books from students in order to reduce the possibility of buying stolen property.

Students must be willing to provide proper identification and match that identification with the name of the owner of that book.

The College Store has put numbers in books and a matching number on the correspond-

ing receipt.

Both stores will encourage students to report stolen books immediately to The Bookworm, College Store and Winthrop Campus Security. Neither store will buy a book that has been reported stolen if the customer cannot provide proper identification.

And, if possible, The Bookworm and College Store will hold used texts three days before offering them for sale.

## Forum answers questions on issues

By KAY BENDER  
TJ news reporter

About 80 students attended the campus forum last Wednesday night at Dinkins, which

provided students with the opportunity to discuss campus issues like security's responsibility for students' safety, the elimination of the women's hockey, and parking. Questions

were directed toward the various organizations and departments within the college.

The meeting opened with questions directed toward Tim Hartis, editor of THE JOHNSONIAN. The major issue concerned the recent publication of an article about Ralph Johnson.

"I'm surprised at what TJ did," said one student who asked when TJ started printing stories about student violations of college rules.

"THE JOHNSONIAN has always tried to publish stories that affect the students," said Hartis. "What happened to Ralph Johnson did affect the students because it affected his job on Senate."

Other students were concerned about the consistency of reporting similar events on campus. "There are some things we don't find out about," Hartis said, encouraging students to inform the paper of potential stories.

Chief Robert Williams, representing Security, was the next panel member to be questioned.

In response to students' questions, Williams informed

him (about \$20 per book, even if the book isn't worth that much) and a written reprimand or some form of disciplinary probation."

The disciplinary process enforced at Winthrop is a sign of the college's "willingness to allow due process to occur," Mann said.

"We want to do what we can do to minimize (thefts), but the burden (of responsibility) rests on the student himself."

students that each of the twelve Security officers, except one, are graduates of the Police Academy in Columbia, with 40 hours of first aid training included in the education.

Other students were concerned about Security's policy not to take students to the hospital.

"We are six minutes from the hospital, and we will call for an ambulance," said Williams. "It's hard, with two men on duty, to send one to the hospital."

When asked about the availability of transportation for students late at night, Williams replied that if Security is contacted, they will give the student a ride back to his or her dorm.

Williams was then confronted with an incident that occurred in East Thomson several days before the Thanksgiving break. A student at the forum gave an account of two men who were on the women's floor of the dorm breaking bottles on a girl's door. She called her R.A. and couldn't reach her, so she called Security. When the officer

(Continued on page 16)



Security Chief Williams makes point at student forum Wednesday night. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

# News briefs

## A D Pi initiation

Alpha Delta Pi national sorority initiated nine new members at 8:30 Saturday morning at Oakland Baptist Church. An awards banquet followed the ceremony at Western Sizzlin.

New members are: Colleen Lanny, Susanne Eady, Kathy Gibson, Mary Purdum, Kim Dickens, Kathe Daniels, Cathy Davidson, Jean Corley, and Harriet Blue.

## UNICEF's 1980 holiday collection

The 1980 Holiday Collection of varied and unique holiday cards, stationery and gifts for every occasion are now on sale at the Baptist Student Union located at 620 Oakland Avenue.

The annual sales campaign is sponsored by UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund) to help provide for the needs of millions of children who are isolated, oppressed and suffering because they lack the basic necessities of life.

By purchasing one box of greeting cards, you can help make "a child's tomorrow a little brighter."

Individuals wishing to purchase items or church or civic groups interested in sponsoring UNICEF sales may contact Dena Lucy (327-1149).

## ZPB rush party

The members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority will be hosting a pre-Christmas Rush Party for all interested female students on December 11 in room 101 Margaret Nance, according to Mary Craig, president.

"This rush will be a chance for young ladies to come and get a true meaning of what the sorority is about and to get to know the campus members as well as their graduate sponsor," Craig said.

## Vote for "Mr. Legs"

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is currently involved with their latest money-making project, the "Mr. Legs" contest, according to president Cherry Wyant.

"We selected 25 Winthrop males, took pictures of their legs, and attached funny names to them such as "The American Gigolo," Wyant said. "We're asking the females on campus to vote for their favorite pair of legs. The one with the most votes will be crowned 'Mr. Legs.'"

Voting is being held in the dorms and in front of Thomson cafeteria. The winner will be crowned the last week of the semester. Wyant and all the Zetas encourage the ladies of Winthrop to "go and vote for their favorite pair of legs!"

## Harvard Model UN

Interviews for the 1981 Harvard Model UN trip will be held Tuesday (Dec. 9) from 7 to 10 p.m. Students interested should set up an interview time at the SGZ office.

## Interview with Rockwell

Rockwell International of York, S.C. will be interviewing accounting majors for the position of plant accountant Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Placement and Career Planning office, according to Luanna Dorsett, counselor at the Placement office.

Dorsett urged interested students, who have already filled out their placement papers to come by and sign up for the interview in Thurmond 119, 323-2141.

## Tri Sig initiation

The sisters of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority formally initiated their eight new members Friday (December 5) at 2:00 p.m. at Oakland Presbyterian Church, according to Sandra Eangle, president.

The new initiates are: Amy Campbell, Jane Elliott, Erin Gallagher, Shawn Graham, Heidi Holzappel, Kay Martin, Geni Budder, and Debbie Simpson.

Following the initiation that evening, the Sigmas held a cocktail party for all members and their dates at the Tapa Cay Country Club.

## Student recital

Kay Turner, soprano, and Kris Irmiler, baritone, will present a recital Tuesday, December 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Turner will be accompanied by Sharon Courtney at the piano, and Donna Moore will accompany Irmiler at the piano. Both will be assisted on flute by Lauri Swinson.

Admission is free.

# 'Wheeling and Dealing Carnival' needs volunteers

By KAY BENDER  
TJ news reporter

The third annual "Wheeling and Dealing Carnival," sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Moose Lodge on Ebinport Road.

Beth Sullivan, Winthrop's student representative for Muscular Dystrophy, said the carnival needs volunteers to help the clients who participate. "We want to maintain a one-to-one ratio," said Sullivan. Thirty clients, to include adults as well as children, are expected to participate. Charlotte and York County will send participants.

The carnival will have 16 booths, providing activities such as bowling, ring toss, sponge throw, musical wheelchairs and a Family Feud game. Several campus sororities and fraternities are sponsoring booths.

In order to help finance the carnival, Sullivan said a beer bust is planned, with profits going toward the carnival. Bubba Taylor, of "The Money," has

agreed to throw the equivalent of a private party on Dec. 13, said Sullivan.

"He (Taylor) has really done a lot for the cause," said Sullivan. "In the past two years he has donated money to help put on the carnival." This year Taylor plans to keep the doors of The Money open "until" to raise additional funds. Free beer and liquor will be served, at \$5 per person cover charge. (Tickets may be purchased from Taylor, Sullivan or Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.)

Carnival activities begin at 11:00 a.m. with ice breakers, to be followed by lunch, booth activities and a softball game. Sullivan asks that stu-

dents interested in volunteering contact her at 323-3988 or just show up at 10:30 a.m. on the 24th.

"We encourage all organizations to participate," said Sullivan. "These people have high intelligence and they love to come out and meet and talk with people. The only disability they have is that they are in wheelchairs."

The work, that goes into making the carnival a success, is worth it, according to Sullivan. "It's kind of a hassle doing all the work, but it's fun once the day comes," she said.

It makes one realize how lucky they are and how they can do to help other people.

PROFESSIONAL!

# RESUMES

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## Writing info offered

The Placement and Career Planning Office wants all Winthrop students, especially graduating seniors, to take notice of their resume writing and drop by the placement office with any questions concerning the proper way to write a resume, according to Luanna Dorsett, counselor.

A resume is vital to one's job hunting tactics. The resume is an advertisement of one's self. It should contain the following, in order: the career objective, education and GPR, experience, college activities, and personal data and references said Dorsett.

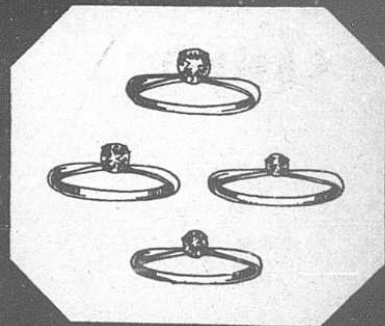
Other things to remember in writing a resume are to type neatly, not cramped, make the copy easy to follow, and no more than two pages, only then if there is at least two years' work related experience. Be sure to add personal characteristics and do not forget the address and zip code of where you can be reached.

## WINTHROP INTRAMURALS TRAVEL TO PC

"Return to Forever," Winthrop's defending Men's Intramural Flag Football Campus Champions, defeated the PC Champions 18-0 at the PC campus on Nov. 13. Strong defensive play by "The Return" was the difference in the game. Mike Roof (4 QB sacks), Eric Harper (2 sacks), and Gary Stone thoroughly dominated the line-of-scrimmage and combined with team captain Sam Lawnes at LB and Steve Sweeney and Danny Burgess in the secondary to keep PC's offense in check throughout the game and set up all of Winthrop's scoring.

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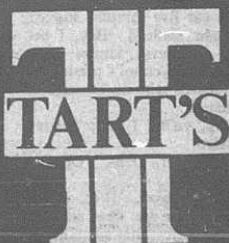
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Next To Winthrop

# Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 14 WINTHROP COLLEGE DECEMBER 8, 1980

## Life in the big city

By BONNIE JERDAN  
TJ contributing editor

### DSU makes "good times"

Wide open. Unified. Exciting. Pretty good. Fair. Different. Well organized. Very good. These are words of Winthrop students reflecting on Dinkins Student Union events this semester. And the words speak for themselves.

DSU has certainly done one fine job of bringing a variety of "good times" to campus this semester. The workers should be commended for their effort.

From the top 40, disco dance and southern rock bash through the movies, courses and tournaments to the beach and bluegrass bash, there has truly been something for every student.

Sally Grice, DSU president, gives the credit for a successful semester to the eight hardworking committees of DSU. The key was "good planning and organization," she said.

The workers met through the summer to plan this semester's events and begin planning spring semester activities. "We're always a semester ahead," Grice said.

As far as next semester's DSU schedule, "It's going to be even better," she said. "Just about everyday is set up for something."

Included in the plans are May's Spring Fling with the "Full Circle Band," and a March visit from Tom Delvea, hypnotist.

Grice said the school's increasing enrollment has meant increased participation in DSU events. The events "tend to keep people on campus," Grice said, noting that participation in some events has doubled since last year.

Robbie Dunnam, a junior, has attended a bash, some movies and a dance. His favorite event, along with Mandy McLeod, a freshman, was "The Fog."

"The two events I've been to, I think both of them were all right," Herbert Foster, a senior, said.

"A lot of students come out to the events," Parnice Spears, a freshman, said. "They have some pretty good movies."

Bill Eaker, a freshman, said he liked the Rocky Horror Picur. Show the best.

The fun is not over for this semester either. Activities left include the Christmas Dance Friday at McBryde with "Symbol Eight." Let's all be there to show how we appreciate the hard work of DSU this semester. We'll have a good time too.

Tim Hartis

### Food could improve

By RICK TOBIN  
TJ contributing editor

This editorial is on a subject that you all have either heard about or read about before. But as long as it takes to see an improvement on this issue, people will continue to write about it. I'm talking about Fred's Diner. . . or, as some of you know it, Thomson Cafeteria.

Every once in a great while, the cooks that work for Epicure can come up with a good tasting, enjoyable meal. This was proven to me by eating the Thanksgiving special they had to offer the Thursday before break. I walked in, sat down, and actually enjoyed eating the meal. The roast beef was superb.

Then it dawned on me. If the people in the cafeteria are able to cook well, why don't they take the time and trouble to do it for us every day? They always seem to do their food the

same way. . . over cooked and under flavored. I guess they just want to get the food to the people as fast as possible. Every once in a while though, the cooks will pull a reverse. It seems that every time that chicken is served, it comes out with a reddish tinge. I've always been led to believe that they call it white meat.

I'm sure the people involved with Epicure can argue that they serve a well-balanced meal, but when I'm through with a meal and put my tray on the conveyor, I don't want to see any of that food again.

I'm not even going to mention the lines that people have to wait in to get their food because I realize that Winthrop is suffering growing pains. . . but speaking of lines, what about these fake specials that the student body is subjected to? It seems that every once in a

(Continued on page 5)

(This column is the third in a series on student crises—problems students face and suggestions on how to handle them successfully.)

For many of us, those first few months at Winthrop were a rough time. It was our first time away from friends and family. And the first time we had to share our bedroom with a stranger.

For some of us, that arrangement worked out just fine. For others, the match made at the housing office was far from ideal. Quite often, two people were thrown together who would never have even met each other had they not been roommates, their interests were so different. Even if roommates did share interests and became good friends, that did not guarantee harmony, and by second semester many were sick of each other.

'If you and your roommate have this problem, there is an alternative. Get an apartment off campus. You might be hesitant because you think you cannot afford it, but there are some

area apartments which are affordable to even parttime workers.

Whether you decide to live alone or share the place, apartment living has some real advantages. If you live alone, you can do what you want without ever worrying about disturbing the sleeping habits or lifestyle of someone else. Even better, your own lifestyle will not be disturbed.

Also, there is the feeling of independence that comes with providing for yourself. Living on your own, you can learn a lot of things which will prepare you for life after college. Buying your own groceries and cooking them is an example. If you already enjoy cooking, you have your own kitchen to do it in. If you do not know how, it is a good time to learn. Even if you plan to marry someday, guys, it is something you will need to be able to do. Career women these days expect their husbands to do their share of the work in the kitchen. (Right, Larry?)

Another benefit of living alone is learning to schedule your time. You can plan to spend a certain amount of time studying and, if you discipline yourself well enough, there will

be no distractions. Then, you can spend your free time however you please.

If you are more of a social person and would die of loneliness if forced to live alone, get some friends together and rent a house. This is also a good living arrangement. When there's more of you, there is not as much friction as between only two people. Also, the chores can be shared not to mention the bills. Just one other roommate will work out better, too, because there is more living space than in our dorms at Winthrop. You and your roommate will have more privacy, so more than likely you will get along better.

The dorms are a nice arrangement because they provide more security for the freshman who is away from home for the first time. With enrollment rising every year, however, some students are going to have to live off campus to make room. Upperclassmen who have established a measure of independence and regular study habits may find it worthwhile, if they plan to stay in Rock Hill for a while. The best place to start looking is the Classified Ads in the EVENING HERALD.

### Is that Dr. Dale in the lunch line?

By ASHLEY LIVINGSTON  
TJ contributing editor

I recognized him the minute he walked into the cafeteria. He was just as my biology professor had described. My mind started ticking. "I can't believe it; the president of the school. . . eating in the cafeteria."

Here I was—a senior—and I had never seen the president, and there he was walking into the cafeteria. I wondered if it was his first time. I watched him as he walked by the students. He really seemed interested in them. . . a lot more interested than I thought he'd be.

I took another bite of my sloppy-joe, never taking my eyes off of him.

He really was a nice looking man. . . for his age, anyway. . . and he dressed nice. . . just like my professor had told me.

He got at the end of the line. I wondered why he was by himself. I wondered why he didn't just break in at the front of the line. . . now, he had an image to maintain. Anyway, it did impress me that he wasn't waving around his title of president just to eat five minutes sooner.

I then realized, 'Hey, I bet hardly anyone knows that THAT is the school's president.' I decided to take on the role of informant.

"Hey, ya'll," I said, "there's Dr. Dale."

"Who's Dr. Dale?" Cynthia asked.

"(Oh, come on. . .)"

"Dr. Dale is the school's president, idiot; that's him in the gray suit."

"I didn't know schools had presidents."

"(How ignorant, I thought to

myself.)

"Cynthia, you can't be serious. . . all schools have presidents and there's ours." I felt proud that I had recognized him.

"Oh," her interest seemed terribly forced, "he looks like a nice man."

She nudged Meg. "Meg, that's Dr. Dale, our honorable president," she said in a sarcastic voice.

Meg glanced over, looked back at Cynthia and said, "Ask Ashley if I can borrow her blue sweater tonight."

I was getting slightly P.O.'d. "I can't believe ya'll. . . ya'll don't even care, do you?"

They looked at me. I knew I had chosen the wrong people to share my discovery with.

"Ya'll, I want to meet him," I said excitedly.

Cynthia never looked up, "Go for it, kid."

I thought about it. . . after all, he was alone. It would be the perfect opportunity.

I watched him as he took his tray to the smoking section. I guess he didn't want to seem too obvious by sitting in the middle of everyone.

I took one more bite of my sandwich and put my tray up.

I glanced into the stainless steel milk dispenser to make sure I didn't have sloppy-joe all over my face. I was so nervous. 'I'm going to meet the president,' I thought to myself. . . 'maybe I can use him as a job reference one day.'

I walked up to his table and stood across from him. "Hi, my name is Ashley Livingston, do you mind if I sit down a moment?"

He rose slightly out of his chair. . .

"manners," I thought,

'he really has manners.' I was impressed.

"Sure, have a seat, Ashley."

I couldn't believe it; here I sat talking to the president. I still wondered if I had sloppy-joe on my face.

"Doctor," I began, trying desperately to impress him with formalities, "I was just so thrilled to see you come into the cafeteria. I think it's wonderful that you're starting to mingle more with the students."

I knew if my friends had been listening, they'd pull out their shovels.

He smiled as I continued.

"I've been here three years and it's such an honor to meet you personally and have the opportunity to sit and talk with you."

"Well, thank you, Ashley; but how did you know who I was?"

"I recognized you," I said proudly, as I pointed on one of my biggest grins, "so I decided, 'here's my chance to meet Dr. Dale in person.'"

The look on his face was indescribable. Suddenly I felt very uncomfortable. He looked down and sort of ginned. "Ashley, my name is Dr. Michaels. I'm from the Medical University and I'm speaking at the biology department workshop this afternoon. Please don't be embarrassed."

I think I would've felt better if he would've told me that I had some sloppy-joe on my face.

"No, no, not at all. Well, it was nice meeting you," My voice felt higher as I spoke. I wondered if he noticed.

"It was nice meeting you, too," He shook my hand. I wondered if Dr. Dale had good

(Continued on page 5)

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

To find a solution to the decaying family life in the United States, one must begin to question the cause before we will ever be prepared to rationally deal with the effect. I personally blame this period of decadence on the American institutions of higher learning. Basically, college and universities are ruining the American family. These institutions have not effectively taught women the necessary requirements vital to the support of marriage. These institutions are also granting admission to an excessive number of women.

A fact that most males refuse to recognize is that this year, for the first time in history, there were more women attending college than men. This is not acceptable in a contemporary civilized society whose intentions originally strived for promoting an improved life.

History had seen women being admitted to college to further advance the techniques and skills associated with domestic chores. In addition to educating women on the home economic level, the female also recognized that a better quality husband

could be found on a campus. The male was not about to complain because he had finally discovered a better looking cheerleader. Obviously, any exchange where two parties are mutually satisfied is ideal!

The situation grew out of hand when this coed who had been so content with her advanced training began to demand a career of her own. The institutions failed to solve this problem when the female was granted the opportunity to strive for a liberal arts degree. Apparently it was the old story, "Give them an inch and they take a mile!"

Therefore, the family was destroyed in two ways. The over-educated, career-minded female no longer wants to settle down with her children. Secondly, the male work force is being pushed out of the job market by the female who only acquired her job through some company's desperate attempt to fill its government quotas. These institutions of higher learning will never be able to correct the disorder that presently exists. The only solution lies in the nationally structured coed curriculum. These courses of study might emphasize the domestic chores of yesteryear. To add a flare of spice into the programs, lessons might also include check-book accounting, how to press a pair of pants, daily soap opera scheduling, and how to cook an English muffin.

Presenting these courses as something totally complex would erase the female's silly notions of careers in business, medicine, and education. For those persistent few who will always demand a career, schools might offer degrees in nursing, design, and art.

Remember, the more women know about the real business world, the more fear they will show before seeking to enter it. The male must begin to play a stronger role in correcting this situation by pointing out the female ineffectiveness to more women.

This logical proposal would also have a beneficial effect here at Winthrop College. Just think about it. . . . We would see the elimination of 1) female editors of The Johnsonian, 2) female security patrol officers, and 3) most importantly we'd see the elimination of all those wasted funds allocated to female sports.

Returning the female's concentration to her proper role in life would enhance not only the male and female's personal relations, but most importantly these reforms would restore the important role of the American family.

Tim Lynch

Dear Editor,

In response to the article concerning Senator Ralph Johnson and the allegations that were made against him, I have the following comments to make:

Since when has it been the policy of The Johnsonian to publish articles concerning students when they are accused of breaking the law?

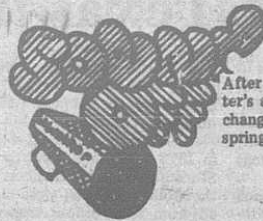
For instance, where are front page articles concerning the students who were found in Joyne's Center after they had broken in? Or the one about the student who had valuable jewelry stolen from her? The fact is there are numerous occasions at Winthrop when students break both civil and college laws. . . . we are not reading about them in The Johnsonian. To single out one incident involving a student, all be it a well-known student, is extremely unfair and the ultimate in poor taste and journalism.

While I believe in freedom of the press, I feel that you should seek out other stories concerning our peers on this campus, if only for the sake of fair and constructive reporting.

In closing, I would like to say that even though Senator Johnson has held responsible positions on campus, he is before all else a student. As much as we would like to believe it is, this is not the "real" world and Senator Johnson is not a public figure as is Congressman John Jenrette and other such public officials. With Senator Johnson possibly being on the threshold of his career, this story only caused him unwarranted publicity.

On a final note, and in the spirit of good old American justice, I would like to remind those of us who are quick to express opinions on the incident and condemn Senator Johnson for his private life that we are all "innocent until proven guilty."

Viola Sherrill



wants to know . . . .

After reflecting on this semester's activities at Winthrop, what change might you make for the spring term?

Photos and copy by Dennis Dickerson



"I'm going to start gearing myself more toward reaching an ultimate, more final solution to academe, i.e. leaving Winthrop!"

M. LeGrand Joye  
Senior



"I think I'd like to get more involved in campus activities. It's difficult to participate as much while living off campus."

Janet Ramsey  
Freshman



"I'd like to attend class more regularly and improve my study habits."

Charles Thompson  
Junior



"I'd like to have more time to do the things that I enjoy, but since I'll be student teaching next semester I'm sure to have less time than I do now, and that will be a big change for me."

Brenda Hood  
Senior



"I'd like to try to do about half as much more as I'm doing now."

Laura Knight  
Sophomore

## Food-

(Continued from page 4)

while, you walk into the cafeteria at lunch time and glance at the verdict for dinner while walking by, and your eye catches the word special. Immediately, the thought of a special meal sends the imagination soaring. You're thinking steak or roast beef, and the people behind the counter are thinking fish, hamburgers, or fried chicken. Why not avoid all the fanfa and just put what is to be served on the chalkboard? It would save a lot of false hopes and tired feet. Seriously, the average waiting time for one of these meals is about 45 minutes.

I'm convinced that the quality of the food and service in the cafeteria can be greatly improved upon, and both me and my ulcer would be grateful to see this accomplished.

## Dr. Dale-

(Continued from page 4)

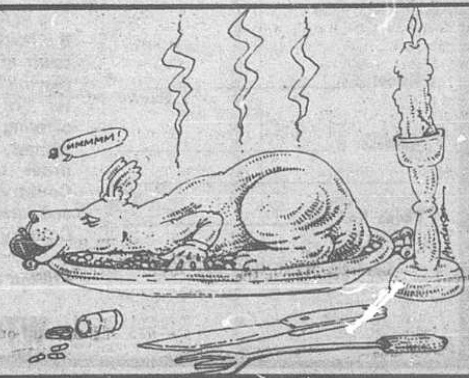
manners, too. I wondered where Dr. Dale was eating lunch.

I walked back to my dorm, shaking my head and muttering out loud to myself over and over, "You are so dumb, you are SO dumb. . . you've never seen him before, what makes you think you'd see him now. . ."

As I walked into my room, Cynthia looked up and mockingly said, "Well, Miss Livingston, what did the president say?"

"There was no way anyone would ever know what had taken place in the last 10 minutes."

"He said it was nice meeting me."



# Virginia, Texas try to dissolve campus council

(CPS)—Giving new impetus to a trend toward dissolving student governments, both the University of Virginia and University of Texas-Austin have decided to abolish their student representative bodies.

The Texas vote reaffirmed student desires to get along without a government. Texas students originally voted to dissolve their government in 1978, and inspired Georgia, Auburn and Northern Colorado to disband their governments, too. Pro-government students and faculty members gave Texas students a new constitution in October, which they approved by just three votes. That vote, however, was challenged. In the supplemental election last week, students voted against restoring student government by a two-to-one margin.

At Virginia, a record 60 percent of the student voters turned out to abolish the Campus Council, one of the two houses of student government.

The reason, says Council representative and pro-abolition worker Steven McClintock, was that the Council was perceived as "a worthless institution (which) slimey politicians see as an avenue to power and prestige."

The Virginia dissolution seems to have more conservative political overtones than those at other campuses, where students typically waged comic, absurdist campaigns for abolition.

The Committee for Responsive Student Government, the 15-member group that ran the anti-Council campaign at Virginia, used Thomas Jefferson's dictum that the "government

that governs best governs least" as its rationale. Jefferson, of course, was a founder of the university.

The Campus Council began in 1978 as a complement to the Student Council. Members of the College Council were elected from their various academic colleges. Student Council members were elected as at-large representatives of the student body as a whole.

College Council Chairman Bob Gulley says the council exists to give students input into academic policy decisions they ordinarily wouldn't have.

It has funded the English, Philosophy, and Economics clubs, some student-faculty mixers, and a dance that lost \$5000 last semester.

Its critics maintained the College Council served mostly to give money to groups that couldn't get Student Council funding, and to give students who couldn't win seats on the Student Council a chance to play politics.

McClintock relates the abolition to a conservative, anti-big government sentiment that parallels the one expressed in the general electorate.

The Virginia vote, McClintock says, was "indicative of a growing desire in schools across the nation to emphasize what universities are for: studying and scholarship, not politics."

At Texas, the student government was abolished in 1978, when a student group successfully argued it inefficiently distributed student fees, that it was powerless, meaningless, and unrepresentative. The year before, a candidate who wore a clown suit and who pledged to abolish

the government was elected president.

Administrative worries over the legalities of distributing student fees itself led to a series of meetings that culminated in a constitutional convention last spring. The convention produced a blueprint for a new student government, which was submitted to the student body in

early October.


The new government emerged from the Oct. 8 polling with a three-vote victory. There were so many voting irregularities reported to the campus Election Commission, however, that a second vote was held Nov. 12.

At that time, students rejected the new government by a two-to-one margin.

Pro-government leader David Bright says the result was predictable.

"I think that any person can reasonably understand that if you have a close election, the results are released, and you have another day of voting, the thing is going to be turned down," Bright told the UT "Daily Texan."

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<b>WED:</b>	<b>TWO FREE KEGS!</b> 9:00 and 10:00
<b>THUR:</b>	<b>TALENT NIGHT!</b> FREE pitcher just for entering! <b>PRIZES!</b>
<b>FRI:</b>	<b>\$1.00 OFF PITCHER!</b> w/ sandwich purchase
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## WTYC COUNTRY CLUB

## Anti-Draft group wants registration to end

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) urged President-elect Reagan last week to abide by his campaign position and work for an end to President Carter's peacetime registration program.

CARD called upon Reagan to "fully implement your strong opposition to peacetime draft registration by having your transition team negotiate an end to Carter administration plans to register young men born in 1962 during the first week in January."

Since Reagan will not assume power until Jan. 20—two weeks after the scheduled beginning of the second phase of registration—the final authority will still be in the hands of Jimmy Carter, CARD chairperson, Rev. Barry Lynn explained.

"Thus, Reagan must have his staff either convince Carter to end registration," he says, "or have the president postpone its implementation until Reagan takes over."

Lynn says he is encouraged that Reagan "has made it abundantly clear that he favors a

strong defense to preserve our freedoms without subverting individual freedom by a peacetime draft or draft registration."

Lynn cited campaign speeches in which Reagan said peacetime draft registration "destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."

Asked if he had received any preliminary indications from Reagan's staff on the matter, Lynn said "nothing has happened yet, either way." He adds he cannot discount the possibility that a headline Pentagon could change the president-elect's mind.

In its letter to Reagan, which CARD released during a news conference, the anti-draft group

said failure to end registration "will cost the American taxpayers more than \$5 million, followed by needless social trauma and law enforcement problems."

CARD, a coalition of 55 national religious, peace, civil rights, student, and women's organizations, also announced the results of its "Register Against the Draft" campaign by producing over 100,000 anti-

registration letters and postcards mailed to the group over the past four months.

TJ, the students' paper

## DSU HAPPENINGS

WEEK DEC. 9-13

Dec. 9-College Bowl Tournament. Round One. 7 p.m. Dinkins Aud.

Dec. 9-Campus Christmas Caroling. 9 p.m. Christmas tree in front of Tillman. Sponsored by DSU, WCCM, & SGA. Refreshments following.

Dec. 10-ATS Christmas Talent Nite. 9 p.m. All Christmas music. If you're interested in performing contact David Williams, 2248.

Dec. 11-College Bowl Tournament. Round Two. 7 p.m. Dinkins Aud.

Dec. 12-Christmas Dance. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. McBryde. WCID \$2 Guest. Music played by Symbol Eight. Wine, beer & Cokes served.

Dec. 13-Paper Chase. 9 p.m. Tillman Aud. .50 WCID \$1 Guest.

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### Social work club

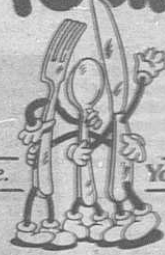
The Social Work Club will hold its final meeting of the semester on December 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Iva B. Gibson Room, Dinkins.

### NEED EXTRA MONEY?

The Community Chapel needs a babysitter for the nursery. For more information contact Bob War-moth

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# Annual Christmas program held

By DEBBIE WELLS  
TJ news reporter

The tenth annual Christmas program was held Friday, December 5 at 7 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

The theme of the program, as is every year, was to ring in Christmas throughout the college and community.

## Winthrop president elected to AASCU

Winthrop College President Charles B. Vail has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). He is the first director named from a South Carolina institution.

New officers and board members were elected at the organization's annual meeting in Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 18. The AASCU is an organization, based in Washington, D.C., that represents the interests of 341 four-year institutions of higher education in the United States.

Dr. Vail, who has been president of Winthrop since 1973, has held several academic and administrative posts including dean of the School of Arts and Sciences of Georgia State University.

He is a former president of the S.C. Association of Colleges and Universities, a member of the State Community Education Advisory Council of the S.C. Department of Education and chairman of the Council on College Level Services of The College Board.

His term on the AASCU board expires in 1983.

## Seven nurses receive degrees

The December 20th Graduation Exercises will have a first ceremony officials from the MUSC in Charleston will grant degrees to seven graduates at Winthrop. The graduates are all RN's who returned to school to get their degrees. They are: Becky Branham, Doris Chitwood, Barbara Dunnegan, Cindy Fink, Donna Hood, Cindy Kesiah, Joyce Taylor.

Dr. Vail, President of Winthrop, and Dr. Knisely, President of the MUSC in Charleston, have been working on this project since last April.

The Satellite Faculty will be marching along with the Winthrop Faculty in the Academic Procession. Prior to the Saturday graduation, there will be a pinning ceremony Thursday, December 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Joynes Center. The graduates will receive their MUSC College of Nursing pin. Registered nurses usually wear their school pin on their uniform collar or lapel. Each pin is designed distinctively from each school.

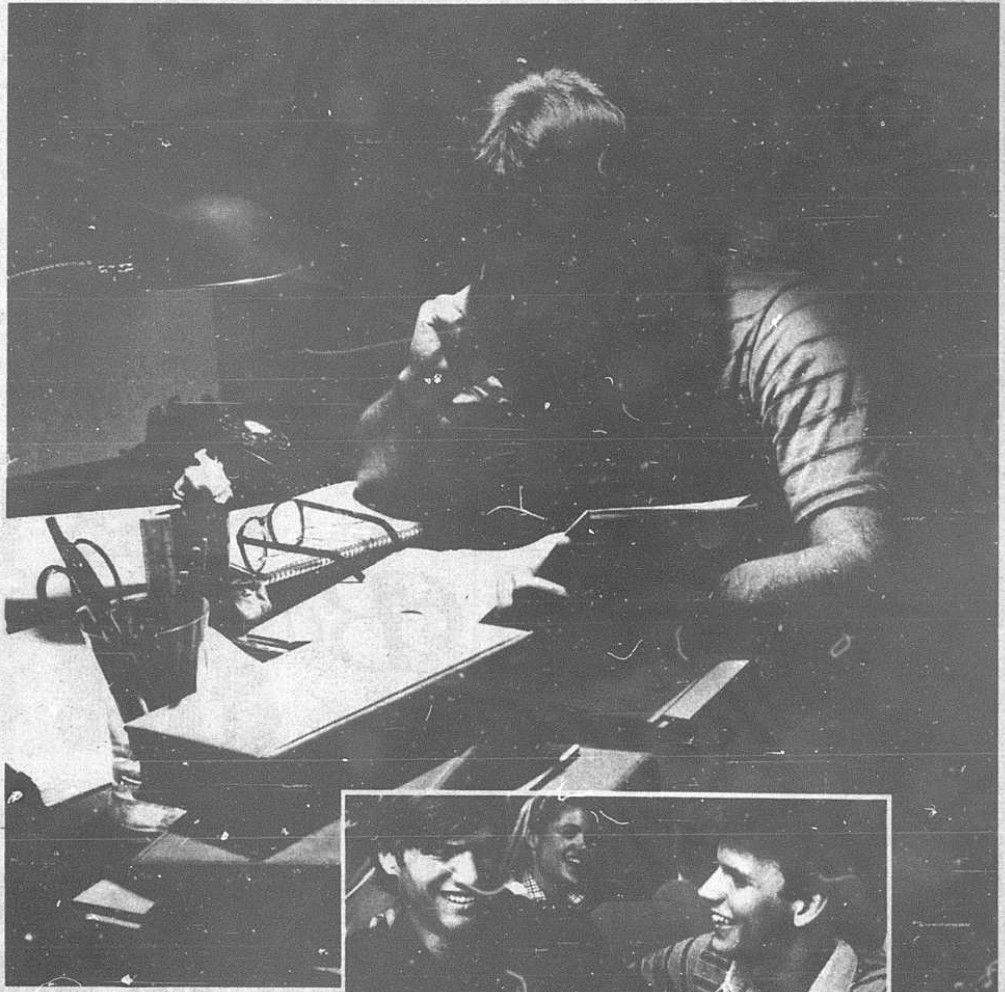
Dr. Robert Edgerton, director of the program, cited the Winthrop and community groups who were involved in the production. Representing both communities were the Rock Hill Concert Ballet Company with an excerpt from "The Nutcracker" entitled, "Pas de Deux"; The Winthrop Chorale with "While

By My Sheep" and "The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family"; Rock Hill High Choral Ensemble with "The Shepherd's Chorus" and "A Jingle Bell Travelogue"; The Winthrop Singers with "God Bless the Children" and "Here Comes Santa Claus"; Saint John's Ringers with "Christmas Lullaby";

and "Deck the Halls"; The Winthrop Chorus and The Winthrop Dance Theatre with "Birthday Carol" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas"; Northwestern High School Choral Ensemble with "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and "Alleluia"; The Winthrop Flute Ensemble with

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; Rawlinson Road Junior High School Choral Ensemble with "The Christ Child Is Born" and "Jingle Bell Calypso"; The Winthrop College Symphonic Band with "Overture at Christmastime" and "Sleigh Ride"; and Jerry Helton, tenor, with "O Holy Night".

## When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



## Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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# Anybody can hug a child

By FRAN STARNES  
TJ feature editor

The gun sounds and they're off! A fair-skinned, blue-eyed, twelve-year-old boy pulls out in front, rushing toward the finish line. Just ahead he can hear a young woman calling his name, shouting, cheering him on.

"Go, go, go," she says. "You can do it."

The boy doesn't look back, but he senses two of his opponents gaining on him until, finally, one of them passes him, and then another.

"Go, go, go," the young woman says.

The boy strains to make his legs carry him on to victory, forcing every muscle to count, until his face takes on the appearance like that of a weight lifter's trying to raise two times his normal weight above his head.

"You can do it," the young woman says. "I know you can do it."

The boy finally reaches the finish line, and the young woman, waiting there, gives him a big hug.

"You did it," she said. Even though he had come in fourth, he was still a winner because the last time he had come in sixth and because this time somebody was there to give him that extra push.

On Wednesday, April 8, 1981, at Northwestern High School of Rock Hill, kids like the boy mentioned above will compete in the Special Olympics for handicapped children, according to Tom Duncan, Special Olympics area coordinator. Four area counties will participate—York, Chester and Lancaster.

These kids will need volunteers, like the young woman mentioned above, to help hug a child, to cheer them on, to give them an encouraging smile or to just help make the event run smoothly.

"We want to go ahead and recruit our volunteers early," Duncan said, "so that they can go out and visit the schools, meet the teachers and, more importantly, meet the athletes that they are going to be working with."

Duncan said that the Special Olympics' coordinators decided to recruit volunteers early because in the past they had had

(Continued on page 10)

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All it takes to be a Special Olympics volunteer is a big hug and a smile for the participating athletes. The Special Olympics will be held April 8, 1981. (TJ photo)

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# Winthrop Chorus to give concert

By AMANDA FOSTER  
TJ feature reporter

On Thursday, December 11, the Winthrop Chorus will give its fall semester program at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

For those students who are not familiar with the Winthrop Chorus, it is a group whose membership is solely on a volunteer basis. The chorus is made up of many music majors and graduate students, plus a large variety of other campus majors.

Donald Rogers, who conducts the chorus, said, "The voice majors in the chorus are there for different reasons—one of which is to fulfill the choral ensemble requirement for their major. These students probably could not afford to spend all the time necessary to be in chorale."

This year the chorus is larger than it has been in previous years. This could be due to the fact that there was a large recruitment effort made by the

music department. "We actually looked into prospective freshmen's files and found all the folks who had designated a high school level interest in choral music," Rogers said, "then we sent about 1600 letters out to tell them about the ensembles that were open to them here at Winthrop." As a result, all of the ensembles are larger this year.

Thursday night promises to be an outstanding performance. The selections to be presented are from a wide variety.

"With our large chorus, we are able to use SATB (soprano, alto, tenor, bass) music," Rogers said, since we have more men. In previous years, we have had fewer men and have had to sing only the selections written for SAB (soprano, alto, bass)."

Included in the chorus program will be the famed Schubert Mass in G major. Another change in the chorus format this year has been the selection

of soloists. The soloists for the Schubert Mass were chosen solely from the chorus. Last year, for example, a soloist for a chorus number was chosen from the chorale. This year, Mr. Rogers said he chose a soloist from the chorus because the talent was so good.

Represented in the Schubert Mass will be soloists from the four sections. Mary Ann Lee, a soprano will sing "Christe Eleison." A duet will be featured in

"Gloria"; Trina Lindsey, soprano, and Max Shoaf, baritone. During "Benedictus," the trio of Pam Beatty, soprano, Tony Dunlap, tenor, and Todd Munday, baritone, will be heard. Stella Keisler, soprano, and Eddie Self, will perform "Agnus Dei."

A special arrangement of "The 12 Days of Christmas" will be presented, followed by a traditional favorite, "Masters in This Hall."

Another selection to be performed is a group of three songs arranged by a fictitious composer, P.D.Q. Bach. Rogers said that P.D.Q. Bach is a take-off on Bach. "Bach had nineteen children," he said, "who were named and referred to by the first two initials of their name. (For example, they were called G.H. Bach, M.G. Bach, B.E. Bach. . .) They were subsequently named "the alphabet children."

## Hug a child

(Continued from page 9)

problems with late volunteers who were not able to meet the special needs of many of the athletes. He said many athletes had speech problems and couldn't communicate their needs to the volunteers.

"A lot of times the volunteers didn't understand them," Duncan said, "and it's real frustrating to know what you're going to say and you say it and somebody didn't understand you."

He said that many athletes also have medical problems. For instance, several athletes are on special diets, and if a volunteer didn't know a child was not allowed to drink Cokes, he might give the child a soft drink.

"People that are going to be with them all day need to know that beforehand," Duncan said. "We're trying to ease the teachers' minds by getting our volunteers out into the schools and out into the program."

Although Winthrop PE majors have helped in the past by doing practicum work, Duncan said they were looking for all kinds of volunteers.

"Anybody that's interested," he said, "Sometimes it takes a special volunteer to work with a severely handicapped child who has a physical problem, but if you enjoy working with younger people, it's a marvelous opportunity."

For people who would not like to work with a child, Duncan said, volunteers are needed to run stopwatches, judge events and act as runners to and from the event sites.

He hoped that "students on campus with special talents would like to set up a demonstration course" in such sports as gymnastics, soccer and horse-shoes.

And for clubs, sororities and

fraternities "that would like to stay together as a group, they can be assigned to a one-event site.

The Special Olympics events are the 50-meter dash, the 400-meter dash, the 400-meter relay, the softball throw, the standard long jump, and the wheelchair event, which includes the 25-meter dash and the 30 meter slalom. One new event will be a frisbee disc throw.

Duncan said, "Winthrop students are probably our best source of help."

"This is my fourth year working with the Special Olympics," Beth Sullivan, a senior special education major, said.

She said she helped many Winthrop sororities coordinate the "huggers" (volunteers who stay on the racing runways to hug kids).

"They (the athletes) can do so much. A lot of them are limited physically, but a lot aren't. . . This is their big day. It's great fun and I love it."

"The kids get so excited, and they get you to feel that way too."

Kathy Covington, a junior special education major, said that she loved working with the kids.

"It kind of gives you a good feeling inside to see those kids running. . . It doesn't matter whether they win or lose; they just get all excited because they're there. It's so much fun. You just kind of lose yourself in the moment."

Both Sullivan and Covington encouraged students to participate in the Special Olympics.

"I know people who had never worked with handicapped kids before," Covington said, "and they really loved it."

If you would like to become a Special Olympic volunteer, contact Tom Duncan at his office at Boyd Hill Center. Call 328-2004. Or contact the Human Development Center at 323-2244.

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# A hobby blossomed into a job

By JANET FISCHER  
Special to TJ

Can someone with no previous yearbook experience survive as photographer editor of Winthrop College's yearbook the TATLER? Many people would say no. But Kathrin Ridgeway, a sophomore from Greenville, is giving it her best shot.

Kathrin, a special education major and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, began working on the yearbook staff just eight months ago as a photographer. She soon became assistant to the photo editor at that time, Shawn O'Neill. After Shawn left the position, Kathrin was asked by other members of the

staff if she would be interested in the job, she was and accepted.

Among her responsibilities are getting supplies, assigning photographers to take pictures, printing, deciding which pictures go in the yearbook, and critiquing photographers' work.

Kathrin has attended two workshops to help her become familiar with a yearbook staff. "I was rather lost with it all," she said. "And because I had no previous yearbook experience, they were using terms I was unfamiliar with." She especially enjoyed one photography seminar in the use of special effects in pictures.

"If I had as much time to spend on pictures as I'd like to have, the pictures would be more interesting. But unfortunately I do not have the time, and the pictures have to be simple."

Kathrin wants to make this year's TATLER great "because everyone was disappointed with last year's annual." She plans to achieve this by using more color pictures and more dorm-life pictures.

Kathrin's interest in photography actually started about two years ago when her father shared his hobby with her. But being the photo editor is quite different from a hobby.

"Sometimes I feel like giving

up because there are a lot of deadlines, and I can't find people to print or take pictures." Why then, does she go through all this hard work?

"I like taking pictures. I like the idea of putting the yearbook together so people can have something to remember their college years by forever."

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## Close encounters:

By MAGGIE SMITH  
Special to TJ

Looking like an ad for soap detergent, a large group of mud-encased people straggled out of the cave mouth and squinted their eyes in the sudden light. This unrecognizable group (even by their own mothers) was the Winthrop Outing Club which resurfaced after three hours of spelunking.

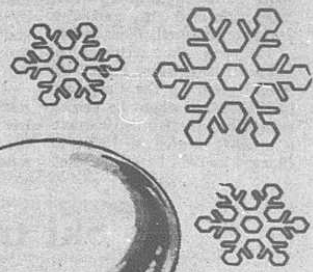
Worley's Cave is the longest in east Tennessee and is filled with fantastic stalagmites and stalactites. The spelunkers waded through the cave stream, climbed mud cliffs, and slid down mud mountains until they reached the end, then turned around and returned by a different route to a second entrance.

Leading the expedition were Drs. John Dille and Curt Hollabaugh followed by Hal Hammond, Mamie Heriot, Karen Gleichauf, Matt Woodruff, Mike Floyd, and Maggie Smith. Also following, but on their hands and knees, were Sonja Kassis, Freesi Monts and Beth Cecil.

The hungry crowd returned to their rented cabin which had been diligently guarded by Laurie Elieas armed with crutches. After dinner and many showers later, everyone spent the night in an enthusiastic card game of "Spoons."

If this sounds like something you would enjoy, join the Outing Club on its next trip to Shining Rock Wilderness after Christmas Break.

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## Consumer science accreditation reaffirmed

The Winthrop College School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions has received reaffirmation of its professional accreditation following an interim

study by the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

Winthrop's initial accreditation was granted in 1974. The

current reaffirmation of accreditation is being granted on the basis of a five-year interim self-study report submitted to the AHEA by the Winthrop faculty and administration in 1979.

Accreditation by the AHEA signifies that the curriculum, faculty, facilities and equipment meet the standards set by the national organization. Only one other institution in the state, South Carolina State College, holds AHEA accreditation.

"This accreditation is a recognition of quality, which is important to prospective students,

guidance counselors, graduate schools, and personnel recruiters from business and industry," said June Mohler, dean of Winthrop's School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions.

A new self-study for renewal of the full 10-year accreditation will be conducted in 1983.

The School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions includes career-oriented degree programs in such areas as family and child development, textiles, clothing and interior design, fashion merchandising, food and nutrition and vocational and home economics education.

## Winthrop professor

### included in "Who's Who"

The biography of a Winthrop College professor of English and communications is listed in the 1980-81 edition of Who's Who in the World.

Robert O'Neil Bristow of Rock Hill is the author of four novels and more than a hundred short stories and articles that have appeared in numerous domestic and foreign magazines.

He was the recipient in 1969 of the Literary Excellence Award given by the University of Oklahoma where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1951 and a master's degree in 1965. In Chicago in 1974 he was awarded

the Friends of American Writers prize.

On the Winthrop faculty since 1961, Bristow's novels are "Time for Glory," published by William Morrow Inc. in 1969, "Night Season," published by William Morrow in 1970, "A Faraway Drummer," published by Crown Publishers in 1973, and "Laughter in Darkness," by Crown in 1974.

He has been a writer-in-residence at Winthrop, and he has served as faculty advisor for the student newspaper for a number of years.

## Ski trip

Spaces are still available for the Winthrop College Snow Skiing Trip to Boone, North Carolina, January 11 through 16, 1981. The options are instruction for beginners, instruction for intermediates, and just plain ol' recreational skiing. The cost—regardless of which plan you choose—is \$125.00. This in-

cludes instruction, all equipment, supplies and lift fees, and lodging for five nights. Winthrop students can also elect to receive one hour of P.E. credit for no additional charge. If you wish to sign up, contact "Stella" at the Human Development Center, extension 2244. The last day to sign up is December 10.

## Phi U

The Phi U Meeting is scheduled for December 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the President's house. Each member is expected to

bring some item for the "Covered Dish Supper." Also, new members will be initiated at this meeting.

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## Eagle streak at 6 after 67-55 Lander win

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop College basketball team is off to their finest start in their short three-year history. Last Monday night's 67-55 win over Lander raised the Eagles' record to 7-1; their only loss was a 70-63 loss at Lander earlier in the season and the Eagles repayed Lander also giving them their only loss of the young season.

November 22 was homecoming for Charles Brunson at Great Falls. Morris College gave the Eagles all they could handle before losing 82-79 in overtime. Winthrop had the lead only once in the first half, 2-0 on a Charles Brunson basket. In the

second half, the lead changed hands five times. Morris built a 68-59 lead with five minutes left in the game.

The Eagles came back to tie the score at 75 with 1:08 left on two free throws from Derrick Goodwin. Morris then was called for a walking violation and Coach Gordon called a time-out to set up the last shot. Tim Raxter had a layup roll around the rim and fall out.

In overtime, Winthrop scored five free throws and a layup from Gerald McAfee, giving the Eagles their fourth win. It was a profitable homecoming for Charles Brunson. He matched his 34 points that he scored three nights earlier against Allen.

Rick Reese contributed 10 assists and six steals.

Winthrop traveled to Voorhees on November 25 and came home with a relatively easy 94-69 win. In the process, Brunson broke the school record he set earlier, pouring in 36 points. He improved his field goal percentage to .712 on a 13 for 18 night and set the school record with a perfect 10 for 10 from the free throw line.

Limestone, with a 5-0 record, came to Rock Hill over the Thanksgiving holidays to participate in the Eagle Club Doubleheader.

With only 12 seconds into the game, Reese had to come out of the game with a hurt ankle. This injury did not affect the team. Gerald McAfee came in and filled in for All-District performer, Reese. It was McAfee's basket with 11:32 left in the first half that gave the Eagles a 12-16 lead. They kept the lead for the remainder of the game, and built up to 11 points late in the first half.

Bennie Bennett led the team in scoring with 22 points and five points coming from the free throw line. The Eagles won by an 82-78 score. This was the first game Brunson did not score 20 points, (he had 19), but he was a dominating force on the boards, grabbing 17 rebounds.

The Eagles hosted Tusculum College of Tennessee, November 29, and came away with a 95-78 win, their 5th win in a row.

Winthrop jumped out to a 50-22 halftime lead. Twelve of the 13 Eagles scored, and were led by Jim Gibson's 16 points. Eleven of them came in the Eagles' impressive first half. Winthrop shot 55.88 percent for the game.

Coach Nield Gordon's teams have always been good offensively and now has been using good defense to stay close in the game. Gordon is quick to

give assistant Coach Al Kyber the credit for the way his team has been playing defense, especially in the come-from-behind win over Morris and the 30 percent shooting by Lander Monday night. The defense is team oriented and involves each and every player with their specific assignments.

(Continued on page 14)



Jim Gibson (32) grabs rebound in first half action of the Eagles' 67-55 win over previously undefeated Lander. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

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# THE EAGLE EYE

## Girls basketball squad defeated

### Men's basketball is consistent

By J. D. STANLEY  
TJ sports reporter

The Men's Basketball team has made one big improvement over last year. They have consistency, a factor that every team in any sport wants to accomplish. Out of the Eagles' first eight games, they lost only one.

According to Coach Nield Gordon, the team has improved in each game. This is a sign of a good team. Last Monday, the team played undefeated Lander for the second time this season, and the Eagles came out on top. "This was by far our best game so far," Gordon said.

One thing that has helped with the team's success is their team spirit. Gordon said, "The attitude of all the players has a tremendous impact on the way we've been playing, and on the outcome of the game. They all pull for each other and are a very close knit group of young men."

On an individual basis, Charlie Brunson has been the man in the news. He has been the leading scorer, breaking the school record of individual points scored in one game, and then breaking his own record a couple of games later. "Charlie is playing outstanding offensive games. He's probably playing better than anybody in the league right now," Gordon said. He has been high scorer in five games and top rebounder in the first seven games.

"Rick Riese, Bennie Bennett, and Gerald McAfee have had exceptional guard play," Gordon said. Their four years of playing together is showing. Riese has started in 71 straight games. This season, he has made 33 steals. McAfee has been successful in shooting and rebounding.

Alan Ours and Tim Raxter have kept the inside game consistent. "Although Alan hasn't been scoring, his presence under the basket on defense has been a big factor in our success," Gordon said.

Raxter received player of the game last Monday against Lander. "He continues to improve. He gets better with every game. He played good offense and defense for a full 38 minutes," Gordon said.

The gym held a capacity crowd last Monday night. "The support of the students and pep band makes all the hard work worthwhile. There is no other school in District 6 that gets the support the Eagles do," Coach Gordon added.

The Eagles will be put through the test until Christmas. They only play one team between now and Christmas that was not ranked in the top ten of pre-season rankings. If they make it through next week, the Eagles may be well on their way to gaining the District title.

Gayle Young

The Winthrop Girls' Basketball Team received a well-needed lesson in the art of basketball, last Monday night as Lander soundly defeated the Lady Eagles 77-57.

Early in the game the Senators built up a considerable lead, and from then on it was all Lander.

Winthrop was having to play catch-up basketball from the 15-minute mark in the first half all the way to the final buzzer. Along with the come-from-behind style of game the Eagle women were forced to play, came an affluence of turnovers, fouls, and mental errors.

By halftime, Lander had passed and shot their way to a 42-23 lead.

At the start of the second half, Lander picked up where they had left off by getting one offensive rebound after another.

Led by Sophomore Patricia Hanks, the visiting Lander squad at one point during the second half, extended their lead to 29 points.

In the closing minutes of play Winthrop began playing like it is capable of, and shrunk the Lander lead to 20. The effort was too little and too late though, as the Senators went on to win 77-57.

This was the Lady Eagles' first loss of the year. In their

season opener, they destroyed Sacred Heart 120-27, and the Eagles' head coach Ann Ellerbe believes this could have been a factor on Winthrop's thrashing.

"Because of our Sacred Heart game, I don't think our freshmen girls were aware of the tough competition in our division," Ellerbe said. She went on to add, "Over-confidence could have resulted from our first win also."

Percentage wise, the Eagles were outshot 36 percent to Lander's 40 percent. At the foul line, Winthrop had a disappointing 54 percent, while Lander shot 74 percent.

"We just couldn't get anything to drop for us, while Lander seemed to sink everything," remarked Ellerbe.

In Winthrop's loss, signs of defensive weaknesses were apparent as the Senators were able to get the ball inside almost at will, and throughout the game dominated the boards.

Poor shot selection also plagued the Winthrop women during the game.

Freshman center, Caryl Hardin, led the Eagle squad in scoring as she racked up 17 points. Savonda Turner ended up with

14 Winthrop points. "We just weren't mentally prepared for the game," explained the coach. "We didn't play up to our ability. We're a lot better team than we showed."

### New AE Rho officers elected

New officers for the Alpha Epsilon Rho Broadcasting Fraternity are: Vicki Acker, president; Jackie Durant, vice-president; Bernadette Whitney, secretary-treasurer. The election was held Thursday, Nov. 20.

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## Eagle streak

(Continued from page 13)

Last Monday night was the biggest game in District 6 so far for this young season. Lander came into the game 7-0 and Winthrop was 6-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of Lander. The standing-room-only crowd of 1300 showed how important the game was. It was on the Eagles' home court. "After two years, plus five games this season, Sullivan gym is finally feeling like our home court. With five wins at home the team is well on their way to improve on their seven wins last year," Gordon said. "The reason being is that the team has been practicing two or three times a week at Sullivan since October 1. We are getting consistent play from the veterans and strong support from the freshmen. This has made us tough at home."

To show how important the home court is to Gordon, in his last nine years at Newberry, his teams lost only five games, and

he came to Winthrop with a 42-game home court win streak.

The Eagles used a strong defensive effort to hold Lander to a poor shooting performance (.308), and 55 points. Winthrop came up with another strong free throw shooting performance, scoring 11 of their last 13 points from the foul line. This was one of the biggest regular season wins ever for the Eagles. They have never beat Lander in the regular season, and for seniors Rick Riese and Bennie Bennett, it was their last chance. Tim Raxter played the first game of his career, scoring 18 points and grabbing 15 rebounds for the Eagles.

Coach Gordon has been pleased with his team's performance. "By the way we have been playing so far this season, I know we will be in every game right down to the last minute. We won't have the peaks and valleys of the past two years, because our defense will keep us close when our offense goes sour."

Thursday, December 11

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# Sports shorts

## Women's Softball Game Results

Won	Lost	Score
Misfits	Free Spirit	(15, 7) (11, 15) (15, 2)
Lucky Ladies	Bakers Dozen	(15, 6) (16, 14)
M & N	Spikers	(15, 1) (15, 9)

## Co-Ed Volleyball Game Results

Won	Lost	Score
Billy's Bunch	TD	(15, 6) (15, 12)
OLUS II	Seducers	(15, 3) (15, 7)

## Billy's Bunch vs TD

Billy's Bunch: Wolfe 8, Hammond 6, Lambert 5, LeBlanc 4, Fair 3, Martin 2, Pearson 1, Driggers 1.

TD: Steer 7, Adams 3, Barton 3, Crosby 2, Ford 2, Shalen 1.

## OLUS II vs Seducers

OLUS II: Edens 10, Snelgrove 7, Wagers 4, Neely 3, Edens 2, Hancock 2, Jackson 2.

Seducers: Neil 5, Poe 2, Canada 1, Lyon 1, Jones 1.

## WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24

### Women's Volleyball League Results

#### AVA

Shooo	2-0
Free Spirit	1-1
M & N	1-1
Whips	0-2

#### NVA

Misfits	3-0
Lucky Ladies	1-1
Bakers Dozen	1-1
Spikers	0-3

### Co-Ed Volleyball League Results

#### AVA

Rough Riders	1-0
OLUS II	1-1
Seducers	0-2

#### NVA

Billy's Bunch	2-0
Quarter Toss	1-0
TD	0-2

## Basketball games

Mon. Men vs USC-Spartanburg, Rock Hill, 8:00

Wed.-Sat. Men's WBTU CAROLINA CLASSIC, Belmont, N.C. TBA

Sat. Women vs Armstrong State College, Rock Hill, 8:00

## Phi Kappa Phi accepting applications

The Winthrop Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is now accepting applications from student PKP members who wish to compete for national PKP Graduate Fellowships worth \$4500 for first-year graduate work. Applicants must have initiated plans to enroll as a candidate for an advanced degree in a recognized graduate or professional school, preferably in an American college or university. Those registering in a professional school such as law, medicine, or engineering as well as individuals pursuing academic programs in fine, applied and the performing arts are eligible. Recipients must be active members of PKP on the date the awards are made.

The awards are intended for the support of students undertaking graduate student within 12 months of receipt of the baccalaureate degree. However, persons desiring to delay graduate study for a year or more may compete through the chapter of their initiation or chapter of current membership for consideration as the chapter nomin-

ee. Students may get applications and more information about the fellowships from Dr. Louise Murdy, PDP Fellowship Committee chairman, c/o English

Department, Winthrop College. Completed applications must be returned by January 12. The Winthrop Chapter will then select a nominee who will compete nationally for the fellowships.

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# Goods traded for hostages

By FRAN STARNES  
TJ feature editor

Six WC sorority and fraternity presidents and one chapter member were "kidnapped" late Wednesday night and held for ransom by three females.

The ransom—fifty pounds of canned goods each going toward needy people in the Rock Hill area.

Sherri Edge, Delta Zeta president, had no idea somebody was planning to kidnap her that night. She was standing in her room, trying on a dress she had bought for Christmas, when the three kidnapers, armed with blindfolds, knocked on her door and entered. They blindfolded her and led her off to their next victim.

When Jeff Rust, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, saw Edge standing in his doorway with the kidnapers, he tried to run and escape through his bathroom window.

"I didn't want to go with them," Rust said later. "I didn't know what they were doing."

But the kidnapers cornered him and led him, Edge and Cherry Wyant, Zeta Tau Alpha president, off to their hide-a-way (the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter room in Margaret Nance Hall).

As the hostages entered the hide-a-way, they were allowed to remove their blindfolds and to

make themselves as comfortable as possible in the spacious room. And the two windows were big enough to escape through, if they got the chance.

By the time all seven chapter members had been captured, the kidnapers allowed them to make one phone call to any member in their chapter, praying somebody would answer their pleas for help.

Their members were told to bring the ransom as soon as possible because if they didn't, their dearly beloved leaders would have to just sit and wait until they showed up.

Edge's members were the first to come through with their ransom. Delta Zeta brought all fifty pounds of canned goods, but Edge was "scared for a minute there."

"When I called," Edge said, "my people said 'Well, okay. We'll see.'"

Kathy Hering, Sigma Sigma Sigma member, said she was really scared because her members were taking so long to bring her ransom.

"My members said, 'Spend the night on the couch,'" Hering said. She was one of the last to be rescued.

But Edge said she wasn't all that worried because she joked that if her people hadn't come across, she was sure that her kidnapers would have "given us an I.O.U. for our

lives."

For the second year in a row Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sponsored the kidnapping as "a service project for all the fraternities and sororities to get involved with," Wyant said.

Wyant said they had warned the chapters two weeks earlier about the kidnapping but, "most of them forgot."

The kidnapers had planned to stay held-up in the chapter room until every canned good came in, but things didn't work out that way.

Several of the chapter members brought only ten-or-less cans. Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi members had to rush over to the A&P grocery store on Cherry Road to get the rest of their ransom.

Alpha Delta Pi had their cans ready, but Katie Gleaton couldn't get in touch with any of her members; her roommate had to deliver the ransom.

And the Sigma Phi Epsilon members never showed up. Jeff Rust finally got desperate and escaped.

"When we weren't looking," Wyant said, "He just slipped out the door."

But most of the captives said they were glad they participated. Pi Kappa Alpha President John Lyon told jokes all evening, and Katie Gleaton brought along a book to read.

"Everybody was a real good



Jo Ellen Cannon (left) and Jackie Melton (right) make the "pay off" to rescue hostage Sherri Edge. (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)

sport about it," Wyant said. "They tried to get the cans and play along with us. They all took it seriously and were planning to stay all night until somebody brought those cans in."

"I thought it went real well, the participation was real good, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I

really appreciate everybody who participated in this service project."

A total of 300 canned goods were collected. Chapter members plan to deliver them to the Hope House in Rock Hill, "a charitable organization," Wyant said, "that gives food and clothing to the poor and needy."

# Campus issues discussed in Winthrop forum

(Continued from page 1)

arrived at Thomson, he called the girl and asked her to give him an escort to the floor. The girl, who said she was scared, would not leave her room, and the officers did not go to her floor to give assistance.

"You can't turn men loose in a dorm," said Williams.

"But it's your job to go up, for safety reasons," a student said.

"It's policy," said Williams. "We've gotten caught both ways."

The women's field hockey team was the main issue direct-

ed towards Coach Nield Gordon, director of athletics. One student said she had recently heard that field hockey is to be eliminated from the women's athletic program.

"The field hockey issue is being studied now," said Gordon. "It hasn't been decided. A recommendation will be made in the spring."

When asked why the suggestion to eliminate the program came up, Gordon said the biggest reason is lack of competition. There are very few field hockey teams in the area.

"Why don't we (the field hockey team) have scholarship players?" asked another student.

"We would have to recruit from up north," said Gordon. "It's up to the coach. The small amount of money (available for their recruitment) probably would not improve the program."

Gordon also told the students that the amount of funds spent on each sport are decided by the Faculty Athletic Committee. All money used for athletic scholarships must be raised by the athletic department.

Representing housing was Dean Cynthia Cassens (assistant dean of students and director of housing). She informed students of a new program to allow students to paint their dorm rooms. Housing will furnish the paint, and the student should furnish labor materials. The only restriction is that there are to be no mosaics, each wall must be painted a solid color.

Judson Drennan, assistant to the president, spoke on behalf of the parking issue. When asked if he thought Winthrop has an honest parking problem, Drennan said, "Comparatively speaking, we don't, but as far as convenience, certainly we do."

One student asked if there are any plans to put more lights in the parking lot behind Dinkins.

"We've ordered some additional lighting," said Drennan. "We've also proposed to put lighting in the alumni parking lot."

In response to a question about future plans for parking, Drennan said that the college has a 10-year projected program

on the agenda. The program includes plans for a permanent high-rise parking facility, though Drennan said it is too early to say if those plans will materialize.

The final issue of the forum, the Student Government Association, was represented by SGA President Bill Cauthen. Cauthen was asked if he thought SGA has had a successful year so far.

"This year we are trying to get out of some of the fringe areas," said Cauthen (referring to issues like textbook exchange). "We are trying to concentrate on being the government of the students. In that

aspect, it has been a successful year."

"Have you noticed growing apathy on the part of students toward SGA?" asked a student.

"Apathy is a condition of college," said Cauthen. "I do think it's a big problem. During my campaign I said I'd work to get students to participate, but that's hard to do. If people aren't going to take an interest, there's nothing we can do short of dragging them out."

President Charles Vail, Glenn Thomas, from the office of the provost, and Dr. Harold Tuttle, vice-provost, also attended the forum and sat on the panel, representing the college.

## Coat of Arms

(Continued from page 1)

Arms to Winthrop.

"It was only a few days ago that the ceremony was decided when to be held," said Pepinsky. "It was set for Dec. 15 so Brooke-Little could attend."

"The Coat of Arms honors the past of Winthrop" as well as the future, said Pepinsky.

The Coat of Arms is designed on sheep skin and contains such symbols as the torches of learning, open books, the palmetto tree, and a "blue line."

The blue line in the Coat of Arms represents the blue line of Winthrop, which was Winthrop student's in uniform until the mid 50's marching in line to church every Sunday morning.

## Senate chairman loses position

By TIM HARTIS  
TJ editor

The chairman of Student Senate's Rules and Regulations Committee defaulted his position Tuesday after pleading guilty to "violation of criminal laws," Jeff Mann, dean of students, said.

Ralph Johnson was placed on disciplinary probation through the end of the academic year at a hearing before Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, vice president of student affairs.

The probation means Johnson is "denied the privilege of officially representing the College and of participating in extracurricular activities." He

forfeited his position as under-secretary for general assembly affairs of the Winthrop Model UN.

"Other penalties were evoked," Mann said.

The mid-November violations fell under the Winthrop College Conduct Policy and the College Rules and Regulations.

Any appeal would have to be made within three days after written notice of sanctions were received. An appeal could be made if Johnson thought due process had not been observed or if penalties were too harsh. "I assume that he is not (appealing)," Mann said.

"I just regret it very much," Littlejohn said, com-

menting on the situation.

Page Dolley, former co-chairman, became chairman of Senate's Rules and Regulations Committee Wednesday, Kathy Covington, SGA vice president, said. "I don't think it will have any effect on Senate," she said.

Model UN coordinator Cathy Jones said action has not been taken to replace Johnson. She had no comment on how the action might affect the Model UN.

Bill Cauthen, SGA president, had no comment on the actions taken against Johnson or their effects.

Winthrop's official Coat of Arms, shown here, will be presented today at 3 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium. Local, state and international guests will be present at the 30-minute ceremony. For more information, see pages four and 11. (PAO photo by Joel Nichols)



**WE** ALEXANDER COLIN COLE, Captain, Commander of the Royal Veterans Order, upon whom has been conferred the Imperial Distinguished Service Cross, Major General Sir Anthony Richard Wynn, Knight Commander of the Royal Veterans Order, Governor, King of Arms and Warrant Officer John George Vera, Knight, Commander of the Royal Veterans Order, Navy and War, King of Arms having been requested by CHARLES BROOKS VAIL, Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy of George University, President of WINTHROP COLLEGE in the State of South Carolina in the United States of America, for and on behalf of the Board of Trustees of WINTHROP COLLEGE aforesaid, the said Board being a body corporate in Law by the name of The Trustees of WINTHROP COLLEGE and with the consent and approval of the Governor of the said State of South Carolina, to devise for the said Board of Trustees such Armorial Bearings and such Device or Badge as are more fully described to be local and used by the Board of Trustees of WINTHROP COLLEGE on seals or otherwise, have devised the armorial bearings following: that is to say for Arms: Murret on a Bend Argent another Azure between two open Books proper bound Or; and in chief charged with the Greek Letters A and Ω and that in base with II and V Sable. For the Crest Upon a Helix with Wreath Argent and Azure A Palm-tree Eris: Tree Argent between two Torches Or enflamed proper. Murret Azure doubled Or; and for the Device or Badge A Torse encoloured on the outer edge Gold encoloured with two Torches saltirewise Or enflamed proper as are more fully depicted in the margin hereof.

In WITNESS whereof We have subscribed our names and caused the Seal of our Several Offices to be affixed hereto at the City of Arms, London, this seventh day of May one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

*Alexander Colin Cole*  
*Warrant Officer*

*Anthony R. Wynn*  
*Commander*

*Charles Brooks Vail*  
*President*