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Senator cleans house
by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

Day Sen. Bob Lee introduced a bill last Wednesday, which would abolish the existence of class officers in senate.

"We agreed to abolish the positions," Ms. Chapa said. "We had a position trying to create duties and responsibilities."

Ms. Chapa said that in the past, the class officers were more involved in campus activities.

"The class officers worked toward having a class night during the springtime, and it was a big party," she said.

In other business:

- Senate approved $1,600 for the Political Science Club for their trip to Florida later in the semester.

- The Association of Computer Machinery was allocated $1,360. They originally requested $2,100.

- The American marketing Association was allocated no additional funds after submitting their second requisition of $1,360. They originally requested $2,100.

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- Elections board chairman Chris McCord announced that SGA elections have been moved from Feb. 18 to Feb. 25.

Coming up in SGA:

- Eagle week.

- A centennial time capsule is full and Wofford's base- ment will be in three basic phases: tearing down, building up, and refurbishing.

Students give blood
by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

The collection of blood is critical, said a representative of the American Red Cross.

A large turnout is expected at this week's blood drive, which will take place in Wofford basement, on Feb. 4-5, from noon to 5 p.m., said Tom Webb, associate dean for student services.

"Due to classes upstairs, Dinkins is full and Wofford's basement was the most feasible place to use," said Karen Bodenbough, vice president of DSU.

Because of inclement weather last week, bloodmobiles could not collect the regular daily 1,100 pints in 56 counties of the Carolinas.

Lillian Anderson, blood services director for York County chapter of the American Red Cross, said there is a "crucial need" for blood donors.

Ms. Anderson said 300 donors are needed at Winthrop alone.

Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds.

Ms. Anderson suggested that people eat a good meal before they give blood, to keep them from getting woozy.

To attract donors, "M.A.S.H."-style tents may be placed in front of Wofford and Dinkins.

Instead of the usual juice and cookies, donors can snack on pizza.

Professors wait as Kinard work begins
by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

The telephone rang. The copier shuffled out copies. Professors' voices, although trying to be quiet, carried over stacked cabinets and echoed through the room.

It was impossible to carry on a conversation in the temporary headquarters of the history department on the third floor of Tillman.

The history, sociology, English, philosophy, and religion departments all lost their offices in Kinard after lightning struck the building on Aug. 11, 1986.

The fire that the lightning started, and the water and smoke damage that resulted from efforts to put out the fire, ruined most of the third floor, much of the second and part of the first floor of the building.

The stairwell on the west side of Kinard had blistered paint on the walls, and was smoke-stained. The roof was destroyed by the fire, and the wooden gables still hang awkwardly.

When the roof fell in, the parapet was cracked as the weight of the roof pushed it outward.

Inside the building, the wooden railing was cracked and warped by the heat as were many of the doors.

The walls were mildewed with large black spots marring the once white walls.

William Culp, assistant vice president for renovations and special projects, said that the halls on the third floor were so mildewed they were soggy.

Much work remains to be done on the building. In five months, only debris clean up has been done. This was in order to examine the extent of the damage, and to determine an estimate cost for renovation.

"The reason the overhaul on Kinard is taking so long," explained Winthrop President Martha Kime Piper, "is because the insurance company wanted to assign an engineer to the project. The back-up insurance company wanted to assign their own engineer to the project. The result was a disagreement that took about eight weeks to sort out," Piper said.

"The differences are now ironed out," Piper said, "and the bids to overhaul Kinard will be submitted on Jan. 29. The estimated cost of the renovation is $1,027,000.

Tucker Johnson Jr., vice president of finance and business, said the college is insured by the state of South Carolina, and that the policy Winthrop has, says that the damaged building will be placed in kind, meaning Kinard will be kept in historical context.

The contract will be awarded on Feb. 16. According to state law, at least 16 days must pass between the bidding and awarding the contract.

After the contract is awarded, firm dates will be established in the building process.

"It is very complicated," Culp said, "because the renovation will be in three basic phases: tearing down, building up, and refurbishing."

Culp explained that the first, second and third floor ceilings would have to be examined to determine if there is structural damage. If there is, the entire ceiling will have to come down.

Other work to be done on the building includes removal of the ornate limestone stonework around the lips of the roof. It must be taken down block by block, placed on risers to avoid the red Carolina mud, and then placed back on the roof.

"One of the difficulties in renovating a building such as Kinard," said Culp, "is having to renovate according to today's building codes, while still keeping going back to the future."
**News Briefs**

**PAGEANTS --** The Miss Rock Hill Scholarship Pageant is now accepting applications for its 1987 pageant which will be held April 18 at Sullivan Junior High School. Applications can be picked up in DSU. For more information, call 322-0129 after 6 p.m. or call Melanie Bu, Miss Rock Hill, at 322-4137.

**SORORITY --** The sisters of the Theta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome the spring pledge class. Residents are: Carmen Grimes, Cheryl Begley, Jillia Mabry, Jessica Filip, Kristy Bedenbaugh, Kathy Byrd, Deni Crocker, Becky Hart, Shannon Robertson, Marianne Rogers, Noelie Rowland, Gina Sullivan, Melissa Wise, Pam Wood.

**HONOR --** Alpha Lambda Delta, the scholastic honor society for freshmen, is seeking students who may be eligible for its April initiation. To be eligible a student must be a freshman registered for a course of study leading to a bachelor's degree. Any student who thinks he or she is eligible for membership is asked to contact Gordon Ross, faculty advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta, at 323-2171 or 334 Kinard by Feb. 16.

**SORORITY --** The sisters of the Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Delta Pi announce their spring pledge class for 1987: Kim Austin, Carmem Brown, Mica Barnes, Angie Garrett, Anna Hartman, Aimee Perez, Rosanne Rogers, Donna Shirer, Donna Stinnette, Ann Taber, Merle Twiddy, and Susan Wise.

**FRATERNITY --** The brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Colony would like to congratulate their 1987 spring class: Todd Baldwin, Ty Conly, Rich Costner, Brian Davidson, Brian Kennedy, Don Kuykela, Dee Lint, Thane Lorbach, Brien Poy, Jay Rogers, Chris Siepker, Jimmy Smith, Tim Sweat and Glenn Willis.

**BOOKSTORE --** The College Bookstore has extended their store hours to assist graduate students who need school supplies or books. The new store hours are Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

**SCHOLARSHIP --** The South Carolina State Employees Association is now accepting applications for the 1987 Ann Agnew Scholarship. More information about the scholarship and applications are available by writing SCSEA, P.O. Box 5206, Columbia S.C. 29250-5206.

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**Ballet comes to WC**

by TINA EZELL

No subscription will be here, but Winthrop is obviously worth the trip.

On Wednesday Feb. 4, the Rock Hill Fine Arts Center will present the Canadian Rock Hill Fine Arts Association. More information about the show is available by writing Rock Hill Fine Arts Association, public information office.

**Hardin named director**

by TINA EZELL

If there's a job to be done, John Hardin is the man to do it.

Winthrop sure thinks so. Hardin has just been named director of the Winthrop Physical Plant, a job which makes him responsible for the care and maintenance of all of Winthrop's grounds, buildings and equipment.

Hardin became interim director in October of 1984 when former director Bill Culp was named to Winthrop's assistant vice president for campus renovations and special projects, according to a press release.

Hardin, who has worked at the physical plant for more than 34 years, said in the same press release, that he was "very proud to be named director." He did not wish to be interviewed.

Although many decisions about hiring people can be hard, this was one of the easier ones. "John Hardin was the most qualified applicant for the job," said President Martha Piper.

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**Black History Month offers many events**

by STEPHANIE STEWART

February marks the beginning of Black History Month and the Associations of Ebonites have a host of events planned for the month.

This year's theme is "One step at a time, but always forward" and all events during the month will be centered around that theme, said Monica Redmond, AOE president.

A concert by the Ebonite Gospel choir Feb. 1, at 6 p.m. in Tillman will begin the month's festivities.

Judy Varn, choir president and coordinator of the concert, said that the concert is the first for the choir this semester and should be good. There will be solo performances by Andre Ashley and Desina Williams and a guest choir from Gaffney.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

On Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Tillman, a Tribute to Black History will be taking place. Sylvia Townsend, AOE historian, and Wymond Satterwhite, AOE part-time student, will be given. Coordinators of this event are Sylvia Townsend, AOE historian, and Wymond Satterwhite, AOE part-time student.

On Feb. 18, an Oratorical contest will take place at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. At this event a presentation, 3-5 minutes long, developed on the theme for Black History Month will be given. Anyone can enter.

**Kinard continued from page 1**

...ing the historical context.

Johnson said tentative dates have been set to move the professors in, floor by floor.

The third floor would move on May 1, the second floor on May 15, the third May 22, and the basement by May 29. All dates are tentative, Johnson said.

As each group of the displaced professors are glad to hear that dates have been set to move back in, they are not holding their breath.

"Most of us would be euphoric if we were in our offices and functioning by the first of the fall semester," said Dr. Jason Silverman, associate professor of history.

Dr. Tom Morgan, professor of history, agreed, saying, "We have now been here five months, and at minimum we will be here another five months and likely longer. It already seems interminably long."

Most of the professors are doing more work at home and in the library. Six out of the seven history professors have carrels in the library.

"The single biggest problem is lack of privacy when dealing with students. Anyone from one to seven people are listening in," said Dr. Jim Casada, history professor.

Dr. Bill Daniel, professor of philosophy and religion, said Tillman's big bay windows was pleasant to look out of. "That's the only privacy, and it's hard to concentrate."

"We are remote, with no privacy. We see far fewer students in a totally different atmosphere. In the long run, this may be the biggest loss," Morgan said.

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**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

**and**

**The Winthrop Counseling Center**

is sponsoring a

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

conducted by: Dee Hamilton of the Winthrop Counseling Center

DATE: Feb. 2, 1987
TIME: 7-8 p.m.
PLACE: Dinkins Auditorium

Every is Invited!

"Learn to use your time more productively"
“Maverick” professor

Silverman does his own thing

by JAMES T. SIACHOS
Special to TJ

“Spain promises Napoleon that if he is successful in his attempts to take over America, they will help France regain territories lost in the French and Indian War.

“France, out of financial desperation, sells to the United States this area known as the Louisiana Territory. Spain says, ‘Ha, ha, the jokes on you; we never gave that land to France, so you (United States) don’t own the land!’”

So goes the lecture as taught by Dr. Jason Silverman, history professor at Winthrop College.

Knowing from the earliest age that he wanted to teach history, Silverman pursued this course of study and received several degrees from different schools; four years at the University of Virginia for his bachelor’s two years at Colorado State for his master’s and four years at the University of Kentucky for his doctorate.

After teaching at the University of Kentucky for two years, Silverman applied at Yale University and received a professor’s position where he stayed for four years before moving to Winthrop.

Why did he choose Winthrop?

“Yale, in some regards is the best of all worlds, and in some regards the worst of all worlds,” he said.

He enjoyed his time there, he said, but didn’t want to spend the rest of his career there.

Yale is a very “high-pressure” institution, according to Silverman. Although his student load was half of what it is at Winthrop, he was expected to publish consistently, but he felt there was a de-emphasis on the

SILVERMAN student and was not happy.

Emphasizing his colleagues, Silverman said that someone doesn’t leave Yale until Yale tells them to leave. Seeing himself as a sort of “maverick,” Silverman waited until his contract was renewed and then began to look at other schools.

He narrowed his choices to two schools: Winthrop and Penn State.

“My friends said I was crazy for leaving Yale, but not suicidal; they said at least you’ll go to Penn State and not drop off the face of the earth by going to Winthrop,” he said.

When he visited Winthrop he had sort of “fallen in love” with the school, saying that the campus was beautiful and even the students were attractive.

He went back to Washington, D.C., and was talking with a friend about which college he should choose. His friend told him that he really only had one choice and that was Winthrop, because all Silverman had talked about was Winthrop and what a great school it was.

The next day Silverman called Winthrop and accepted the position, and he has not regretted a day since then.

In his first year at Winthrop, the faculty gave him the second highest award they had to offer, and in his second year the students gave him the highest award they had to offer.

“Winthrop is a very good school and what angers me the most is that some of the students, as well as some of the faculty, sell Winthrop short and really don’t appreciate what a good college, faculty, and support program Winthrop has to offer,” Silverman said.

Silverman said his responsibility to his students is entertaining them as well as educating them.

“When people are enjoying themselves they don’t realize they are learning,” Silverman said. He also believes that, as a faculty member, he has a responsibility to the individual concerns of the student as well as to the school.

“I have a responsibility to be there for my students when they need me,” Silverman said, and proves it by keeping late office hours.

Silverman said that he believes he makes a difference at Winthrop and says that is the best and most important thing for teacher, to know that they make a difference.

He has a responsibility as a writer and has set a goal to be a prolific publisher. He has already co-edited two books and written one of his own called “Unwelcomed Guests” which received rave reviews from “Choice Magazine.” Silverman says he likes what he is doing and “that is the key; you have to like what you are doing.”

Fleas to help WC flee

by CRYSTAL ROBINSON
TJ staff writer

The Pi Delta Phi’s need money to go to Europe.

The French honor society hopes to raise enough scholarship money to co-sponsor “Winthrop in France, Spain, and Germany.”

The trip to France will involve three and a half weeks of study and a week and a half of travel. The cost of the trip will be $2600, but also carries six hours of credit.

Michele Fouquet, a French professor at Winthrop who also is the director of the organization that sent the French students here, said, “Three weeks will be spent with a French family - one that doesn’t speak English. The trip is a cultural enrichment.”

Pi Delta Phi, to raise the necessary money, will have a flea market on February 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the main floor at the Dinkins Student Union.

Interested students are encouraged to donate any old, used, or unwanted items,” said Mr. Thomas Shealy, director of the International Center and advisor of Pi Delta Phi.

The members will be collecting items for the flea market in various departments in February.

Membership in Pi Delta Phi requires five French courses completed above 199, with a B average in French, as well as an overall B average.

“However, any student interested in French may be an associate member,” said Shealy, who is also the editor for the national Pi Delta Phi newsletter.

The 1986-87 officers are: Laura Carnes, president; Mar- cella Patterson, vice president; David Nienhuis secretary; and Zenda Nathan, treasurer.
Wait-and-see not good plan

As it now stands, commuters report to class or work before the final decision is made. Not only is this a complete waste of their time, but it is extremely dangerous to drive in bad weather. This danger is only doubled when they find they must endure the trip home because the college was closed only minutes before.

Although the state doesn't get snow very often, it wouldn't hurt to have an organized plan to follow when bad weather arrives.

Many public schools have very efficient snow procedures. For example, Spartanbury County school districts developed "Operation Snowshoe." Superintendents collectively decide whether to cancel classes by 6 a.m. Radio and television stations are then contacted to pass the message to the public. However, if conditions worsen after 6 a.m., school may be closed at that time.

The Winthrop administration should adopt a specific policy to be followed in these situations. Not only would it eliminate confusion, but it would be safer for all concerned.

Granting, it may not snow often in South Carolina, but it is always better to have a plan that isn't used much than to be caught unprepared.

TJ thanks Childers, welcomes Surrette

The publications board has named communications professor Glenn Surrette as adviser to The Johnsonian after Dr. Max Childers resigned because of other commitments. Childers has been named chairman of the writer's series.

During his semester as adviser Dr. Childers served selflessly and always listened to any problems we had. We enjoyed working with him, and we thank him for his dedication. We also welcome Surrette to the staff this semester.

Greek aren't for me

I don't understand what is so appealing about pledging a Greek organization.

As is widely known, we have a variety of Greek organizations for both men and women on campus. Some are job or major oriented, but many are straight fraternities or sororities in the traditional sense. These are the ones I have trouble with. From what I understand, Greek women's organizations are often completely different from men's. Most of the following comments therefore will apply to the men's fraternities.

First, I understand that joining a Greek organization represents a substantial monetary commitment. I'm not completely sure why this is. You can join other campus organizations relatively cheaply while Greeks charge a much larger membership fee. I guess all the parties, mixers, smokers, rush and such require more money.

I guess you could look at it as paying for all your partying each semester in advance. But, being a basically boring person, my party budget isn't that large.

Then there is pledging. Pledging in most fraternities seems to be an exercise in self-sacrifice. You run around collecting signatures, getting recommendations, working parties, learning fraternity history and running odd jobs for the brothers all aimed at learning how to be whatever type of Greek you are joining. This all comes together with "hell week" near the end of the semester which includes all types of "fun" activities best left to the imagination. These are designed to build spirit and camaraderie among the pledges.

Meese's threats squelch rights

In the 1960s, the United States' Supreme Court handed down several landmark rulings in the area of the rights of suspects in criminal investigations. Among these rulings was the decision of Miranda vs. Arizona.

The decision in the Miranda case stated, "Prior to police interrogation, suspects must be informed of their right to remain silent, of their right to counsel and of the fact that their statements may be used against them in evidence."

It is important to realize this decision came in the heyday of the liberal movement. Those of us who are liberals have noticed an alarming trend toward conservatism. This trend has reached into the far corners of the government including the Justice Department.

The Justice Department is headed by Edwin Meese, a California crony of Reagan's with dubious qualifications for the post of Attorney General of the United States that he holds. In his infinite wisdom, Meese has decided to get the Miranda rule overturned by the Supreme Court.

It seems that Meese has decided to re-interpret the idea that we are all innocent until proven guilty and therefore the Miranda warning is no longer a necessity in the administration's fight against crime. After all, the administration has taken a Machiavellian "ends justify the means" outlook towards everything it's been dabbling in lately.

It's been said that you can't fight city hall. The Justice Department is trying to make this addage truer than ever by attempting to have the Miranda rule overturned. After all, the only way we as citizens have to protect ourselves from governmental abuse is the right that has been given to us by the Constitution. We are already at an unfair advantage as far as fighting the government is concerned.
Political element enhances drama

by DAVID ALEXANDER
TJ staff writer

Gould and Sterns, a two-man theater company from Vermont, performed their drama “A Peasant of El Salvador” in Johnson Hall Jan. 23. The actors endured the worst of all possible circumstances (losing their props and being delayed by the weather) to deliver a powerful performance that was more of a dramatic political statement than a play.

The play was written with an obvious purpose in mind: to educate people about the problems in Latin America. Gould and Sterns offer us no simple answers. They seek to solve the problems through kindness, knowledge and prayer.

One aspect of the problem stated in the play is that of U.S. intervention and influence from both the private and governmental sectors. To see a play with harsh anti-U.S. rhetoric on the stage of a state-supported college made me appreciate the value of free speech. Gould and Sterns were quick to acknowledge the importance of that freedom.

The quality of the performance, much of it improvised, was extraordinary. The play contained 16 characters, two actors and few props. None-the-less, the audience was kept on the edge of its seat as the two actors pounded out their fast-moving, energetic drama that smoothly clicked from the comic to the tragic.

The use of drama to communicate political messages is by no means new. However, it is a practice that should be avoided. The purpose of drama is to communicate emotions through performance, not to make speeches. But Gould and Sterns do both so well that I would not suggest they change their practice. The message is meaningful and their performance is moving.

“A Peasant of El Salvador,” is a nice change of pace. Still, I am glad that zealots in the theater are the exception rather than the rule.

Pop Culture

The top 10 of 1986

by TIM RILEY
College Press Service

1. King of America - Elvis Costello (Columbia)
2. Blood and Chocolate - Elvis Costello (Columbia)
3. Graceland - Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
4. Daring Adventures - Richard Thompson (Polygram)
5. Talking With The Taxman About Poetry - Billy Bragg (Elektra)
6. Raising Hell - Run-DMC (Profile)
7. Big World - Joe Jackson (A&M)
8. Get Close - The Pretenders (Sire)
9. Back In The High Life - Steve Winwood (Island/Warner Bros.)
10. The Indestructible Rock - Joe Jackson (Shanachie)

Rock critics often pick their year-end lists with would-be, shoulda-been and want-nots, mostly to impress intellectuals and to play Stump the Reader. But during a year infused with nostalgia, contemplative soundtracks, compilations and flunked comebacks (e.g., The Monkees, Kansas and Emerson, Lake and Powell), only three albums on the above list weren’t among the 100 best-selling albums of 1986.

In short, commercial taste and critical opinion seemed to mesh.

There’s one obvious omission in the Best of ’86 list: Bruce Springsteen’s “Live: 1975-1985.” That’s because its arrival was this year’s pop event, and its proportions put it in a class all by itself.

There’s a lot of truth to the idea that if Springsteen hadn’t come along, some rock critic would have concocted him. In the 10 years that his new album covers, Bruce’s tours spread the faith that rock and roll could change your view of life in some essential way. If you believed in it, the music would repay you.

Yes, Springsteen was conservative in picking which songs to include on the album. He omits classics like “Murder Incorporated” (which takes on the Mafia) and “Roulette” (inspired by Three Mile Island). Yet he included better re- conditions of songs from his first two albums and definitive versions of songs he wrote for others (“Fire” and “Born to Run”). Springsteen’s version of Edwin Starr’s “War,” moreover, is probably the single of the year, if only because it’s an explicit response to the knee-jerk interpretations of “Born in the USA.”

So the 10 Best List includes only mortals:

With his version of the Animals’ “Don’t Let Me Be Misunderstood,” Elvis Costello manages to add irony to indignation on his “King of America” album. Former Elvis Presley guitarist James Burton and drummer Ron Tutt lend the album a country music style, making Costello’s anti-Reaganism (“American Without Tears,” “Sleep of the Just”) all the more credible. “Suit of Lights” is a rueful expose of celebrity. It talks about the audacity it takes for someone to dub oneself “Elvis,” and even implicates the audience in the process. Best yet, by breaking into the Top 40, Costello’s anti-Yank diatribe became a popular paradox.
Giants ride Simms’ arm

by MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

Okay, so I was one of the foolish ones who thought that the Giants would pull off an upset. Boy, was I wrong! In an attempt to cover up my embarrassment, I still maintain that if Phil Simms hadn’t contributed one of the best games in any quarterback’s career, it would have been a very close game.

However, Simms was simply magnificent, and the Giants put the game out of reach by early in the third quarter. Perhaps now Simms will receive the praise that he has deserved for the past few years.

In the first half the Giants proved that they belonged in the Super Bowl. They even took a 10-9 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Soon enough though, the Giants asserted the domination that they had shown all year. Congratulations are due both squads for their very successful seasons.

Drummond enjoys start

by ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

You may have seen him at the coliseum operating the scoreboard for the Winthrop men’s and women’s basketball games.

If you’re involved in Winthrop intramurals you’re sure to have seen him around coordinating the numerous intramural events.

His name is Mike Drummond, and he is the intramural director at Winthrop College. He organizes everything from flag football to intramural horseback riding.

Drummond came to Winthrop from Greensboro College where he earned a bachelor’s in recreation. He transferred from Spartanburg Methodist College to Greensboro College in 1979, spending two years at each school. He took a year off between the two schools, graduating from Greensboro in 1981.

Drummond was born in Inman, S.C., on July 18, 1958. He said about his childhood, “In comparison with my neighborhood, I feel fortunate to be where I am now. I’m very thankful for my parents.”

He attended Chapman High School in Inman, where he lettered in three sports. He also lettered three years in baseball, where he was a pitcher and a center fielder. He was an All-Conference selection his final two years of high school.

He was also a two-year player as a quarterback on the football team, but cited football as the least enjoyable for him. “I wasn’t a very good quarterback, but I learned a lot,” Drummond said.

“The problem was we had an inconsistent coaching staff who didn’t seem to care,” he said.

Drummond commutes to Winthrop from Spartanburg three days a week. He works almost all major events at the coliseum.

Besides his basketball duties, he also works overseeing the crowd at special events. He admitted that’s not always an easy task, especially when wrestling comes to visit Rock Hill.

“I work the wrestling matches, and those people can get pretty crazy,” he said.

Drummond talked about his most satisfying job aspects. “I’m most satisfied knowing that we’re providing a good, quality program for the students. I like to see the students enjoying the intramural program.”

Working with Drummond in the intramural office are two graduate students, two undergraduate assistants and numerous other assistants.

Drummond works with Associate Athletic Director Doug Echols on occasion, but he basically makes most decisions himself. “In the future, we plan on working more with Dinkins because he’s the head of athletics,” he said.

When asked about improvements and new ideas, Drummond said, “I’d like to get a miniature golf set so we can have a Putt-Putt tournament. I’d also like to spend more money on t-shirts. Students seem to like getting free t-shirts,” he said.

Drummond says participation in intramurals is good on the men’s part, but not as good for women. He said more women participating is necessary for the program to be effective.

Amidst the many things the intramural department has planned for this semester are basketball, racquetball, softball, tennis, soccer, horseshoes, Big Splash pool events, a weightlifting contest, and a program called Jog and Swim to Stay Fit.

The later program entails a self-kept agenda which requires no miles of jogging and 25 miles of swimming.

At the end of the semester, upon completion of the requirements, the participant is awarded a shirt to commemorate the accomplishment.

Drummond is doing what makes him happy. “I always want to stay around the games and keep involved in some way with sports. I wouldn’t be happy otherwise,” says Drummond.

He feels Winthrop is on the rise towards a bright future. “I see nothing but good things for Winthrop. Given time, all the coaches can build quality programs. We’ve got a set foundation to build on,” said Drummond.

He has set his plans on remaining here at Winthrop for quite a while. He said, “I anticipate completing some kind of graduate work and becoming involved in athletic administration somewhere down the road.”

For now though, Mike Drummond is satisfied because he’s doing what he wants to do: staying close to athletics.

**STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES**

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors – activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WBI), Horseback riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts, Also Basketball, Computers, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Nature Study, Field Hockey. If your school offers a Summer Internship program, we will be glad to help. Inquiries: Morgan Haynes, P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, NC 28782.

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Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale

Starting at $139.00 - 7 nights - Quad occupancy

Transportation passages available

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STUDENT AGENTS WELCOME
Women’s studies enlighten

by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Dr. Sue Rosser said sexual biases begin at birth and continue through college, but there may be ways to change them through education.

Rosser is director of women's studies at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. She has been a consultant throughout the country on feminist issues and has had her articles on biology published. She spoke for the Freshman Symposium series.

Rosser said sexual biases begin at birth. The first question parents have after the birth of a baby is to ask if it's a boy or a girl.

She cited a study in which babies were presented to parents. If told it is a boy, the parents will describe the child as larger, tougher looking, and stronger. If it is a girl, the parents will describe the child as softer, sweeter, smaller, and more delicate.

The parents were then presented with a baby in yellow and given a neutral name, such as Sandy. The parents had three toys to choose from to give the child: a train, a fish, or a doll.

Half of the parents were told the baby was a girl. Those parents gave the baby a doll to play with more than any other toy. The other half of the parents gave the train to the baby more than any other toy when told the baby was male.

The implication, Rosser says, is that men and women treat babies differently according to gender.

Rosser referred to the second phase as "Add women and stir." Women are add-ons to the curriculum, she said, saying courses may be titled, "Women in Psychology."

In the third phase, women are looked upon as victims, and as helpless members of society. Women become the focus of research in the fourth phase, Rosser said.

The fifth phase, she said, is where students are taught equally about men and women. She said this teaching will help even out the inequalities in the work force.

Changes in the curriculum tend to follow five distinct phases, Rosser said.

An example of the first phase is a course in which women are excluded completely. For example, in a typical history course, the lecture is dominated by discussion of presidents and battles. This excludes women because there have been no women presidents and hardly any women were ever in battles.

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today’s college curriculum has changed as information on women has accumulated.

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College to assess students

by SUSAN WALTON
TJ staff writer

A new program known as the Value-Added Approach to Undergraduate Assessment will begin next fall to measure the knowledge that students have acquired by the time they graduate.

Dr. Roger Baumgarte, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said that it will take years before the plan is fully completed.

Although the plan will begin in all classes next fall, students will not notice any major changes except for perhaps aptitude tests and more defined course goals," Baumgarte said.

The aim of the plan is to regularly assess the progress of students along a number of educational dimensions. Such testing could range from standardized tests to actual observation of skills.

"Our product is the student, and we will be measuring what we are doing for them," Baumgarte said.

"Dr. Maeberta Bobb, assistant to the president for institutional development, says this is one of the criticisms of the plan. "Winthrop College will take the time to find an appropriate assessment." Ms. Bobb said.

Baumgarte believes that finding the most accurate test may take a few years. Faculty, students, and alumni will be used to help determine the proper evaluation.

The program also stressed clearly defined course goals. "With this plan there are no secrets. Criteria will be laid out so students can rate themselves almost as good as the faculty," Baumgarte said.

Course objectives will be stated in every class defining what the student must do to make a certain grade.

Baumgarte said he believes the plan improves student morale and performance because purposes are clearly spelled out for them in the beginning. "Students will be getting their money's worth," he said.

Ms. Bobb said that there is a growing movement around the country to implement plans such as this one.

"Some states are moving toward state-mandated systems, and colleges don't have much of a say-so. We are fortunate in that we will be able to determine what is best for Winthrop," Ms. Bobb said.

According to Baumgarte, many people at Winthrop wanted the plan for a long time, but the idea really took hold because of President Martha Piper's support.

"The process must happen at every level; it is a grass-roots movement that must happen from below," Baumgarte said.

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