U.N. features debates, games

More schools, students participate than in past

by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Last week, high school and college students debated resolutions dealing with terrorism, AIDS, and disarmament during the 11th Model United Nations. The Model U.N. is Political Science 260, and is an opportunity for college students to learn current events and debating skills.

During the fall, college students are selected to be on the Secretariat, a body composed of students who have taken the class before. In the spring, students enroll in the class, and learn about world politics. Each student is assigned a country to study in depth. Each high school, in turn, represents a country and is guided through the conference by the college delegate with the same country.

This year, there were more high schools participating in the conference than ever, as well as more college students enrolled in PLS 260, according to Model U.N. adviser Dr. Glenn Thomas.

The high school students were housed from Wednesday to Saturday in Margaret Nance Hall, which had been renovated for $1,800,727. There were 200 high school students in debate, 70 observing the debate, and 70 high school faculty advisers.

To help keep students from tearing up the dorm, Model U.N. Student Coordinator James Dedes included the Model U.N. Olympic Games in the agenda.

The games included water relays, water balloon tosses, and other events.

continued on pg. 11

Sex harassment dangerous
professor, counselor explain

by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

It's after class.
A student remains in class after everyone else leaves. Could she please ask Professor X to go over her test in depth?

Of course. Professor X takes her to his office, closes the door and stands behind the student's chair. As they speak, he begins to slowly move his fingers along the student's spine, caressing her. She asks him to stop, but instead he begins to play with her hair, commenting on its beauty. Suddenly, things don't seem right anymore.

What's happening here?
The Winthrop College sexual harassment policy partially defines sexual harassment as "sexual contact of any nature, which is not freely and mutually agreeable to both parties." It is a rough situation for all involved according to Vivian Travis, and a very dangerous one.

Associate Professor of Psychology, Ms. Travis said this scenario is not as uncommon as people would like to think. And it's an unfair situation, she said, because "it's a relationship of unequals" and "is not of mutual consent," which introduces the student (whether male or female) to a vulnerability that causes anxiosity.

"The vulnerability stems from the fact that the student really isn't free to say no at the beginning... during... or at the end of the relationship," Ms. Travis said. She said the student often feels angry because the professor has violated his or her trust by suggesting a relationship, when the student has every right to believe that the professor will behave in a professional, ethical way.

Ms. Travis said that when a professor does step out of line, it often "becomes apparent that he or she has had relationships with other students and may be having relationships at the present." It is this realization that causes the student to feel humiliated, depressed, confused and to sometimes lose self-esteem, Ms. Travis said.

Sherrie Lynch, an intern at the Winthrop counseling center, agreed with this, adding that often long-term problems are direct results of the harassment. Parents are angry, not at the child, but at the professor, and do not know how to handle the anger, often leaving this up to the one who was victimized. Boyfriends and girlfriends often misunderstand, making the situation even more frustrating for the molested person.

Ms. Travis said that in many ways, sexual harassment is like rape — no one really understands or recognizes the problem. The student is reluctant to speak with either the proper authority.
News Briefs

YEARBOOKS – Students may pick up the Tatler yearbooks in the student publications building today 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday 12:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For students who have not already purchased a yearbook, the cost is $12.

TOURNAMENT – The Dinkins Open Golf Tournament was held at the Winthrop golf course on Saturday April 4. The winners are as follows: Medalist- Tom Webb with a score of 74. runners-up - Carlton Kinsey and John Simpson with scores of 81. fewest putts - Carlton Kinsey. longest drive - Rick Hill, and closest to the pin went to Michael Kenon, John Simpson, Tom Webb, and Carlton Kinsey, for hole numbers 2, 9, 11, and 18 respectively.

College to offer military science

by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

The courses in Army Reserved Officer’s Training Corps (ROTC) will begin next fall, although only the first two basic courses will be taught here, according to Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Albert Lyles.

Military Science Course 101, according to the course description, is the “introduction to ROTC and the U.S. Army including the rationale of the national defense structure and the mission and role of the Army” and is the “introduction to modern theories of leadership and their application to today’s environment.”

Lyles said there will be two sections offered on Tuesdays from 9 to 10:20 a.m. and from 4 to 4:50 p.m.

Military Science Course 201, is the “introduction to map reading techniques, small unit tactics and the role of the junior officer in troop leading. First aid in a tactical environment will be surveyed,” according to the course description.

The course will be offered from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, as was stated in a recent edition of The Johnsonian.

Lyles said the lab class for the basics will be taught at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte because the lab is taught to and for all classifications of students. He said the classes for spring 1988 and for the following fall semester aren’t definite yet because the interest for the classes must be observed before any decisions are made.

A repeat of the freshman course hasn’t been decided, either, Lyles said.

Lyles said the instructor of ROTC classes will be Capt. David Ahrens of UNCC.

Piper delays trash cans

by RANDY PHILLIPS
TJ staff writer

Despite the fact that the recommendation has been passed by senate and signed by Winthrop College President Martha Piper, trash receptacles will not be purchased for the college campus.

The senate passed a recommendation calling for trash cans to be placed on campus.

Linda Gaetan, student body vice-president, said she is embarrassed by the trash around campus.

"The physical plant is doing a great job, but they should not have to do it, if we had trash receptacles," Ms. Gaetan said.

Ms. Piper said Winthrop has used a consultant’s services to help develop a plan to enhance the overall appearance of the campus.

"Until the plan is complete, we do not want to purchase any items that may not fit in the overall environment we want to achieve,” Ms. Piper said.

She said she did not want the trash receptacles to “stick out like a sore thumb.”

The trash receptacles would cost an estimated $5,000 over the next five years, Ms. Piper said.

She said Winthrop has adopted a five-year beautification plan that must take place.

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*Due to fluctuations in the gold market, prices are subject to change without notice.
Hospice gets funds with leaps, bounds
Sigma Nus going to try hurling world’s record

by KRIS SYKES
TJ features editor

There is one thing that all the catagorize. Record stores often instruments as well.

Folk to jazz to classical. But label whose styles range from artists on the Windham Hill company with a cult-like fol-

There are a wide variety of artists on the Windham Hill label whose styles range from folk to jazz to classical. But there is one thing that all the artists have in common – their music is intensively emotive. It is difficult to listen to a Windham Hill selection without it producing feeling. Much of the music is acoustic, but there is a blend of electric instruments as well.

The music is impossible to categorize. Record stores often place Windham Hill albums in the jazz section for lack of a better place. But Windham Hill is in a class by itself. Perhaps the best way to discover Windham Hill is to purchase one of their many samplers. These albums contain a number of different artists on different instruments. An enjoyable aspect of the samplers is that they carry you through a variety of artistic styles and moods. This breaks the monotony of one-artist LP. But the songs are still linked by thematic or emotive Windham Hill sound.

The albums produced by single artists are also very enjoyable. One example could be Michael Hedges’ album “Watching My Life Go By.” This is one of the few Windham Hill albums with vocals. Hedges’ album is a one man pro-

McVeety said that the nights will be the most difficult for him because only one witness will probably be present. “From 11 p.m. to early morning will be the hardest. The loneliness will set in,” he said.

Fraternity little sisters, pledges and other members will be there to cheer them on during the day.

Mike Richardson, Winthrop junior, said each member will have to average 14 miles a day for five days. “We’re training hard. Everything is positive things about life,” said Richardson.

The emphasis, however, is on Hospice.

McVeety said that this would mean nothing if we weren’t doing this for charity,” said McVeety.

We’re very fortunate having young people understand the concept of Hospice and supporting it. There’s so much to learn about death and there’s many positive things about life,” said Ronnie O’Regan, executive director of Hospice, which has been operating for three years.

The public is invited to watch the men leapfrog for Hospice and cheer them on. Donations will be taken during the event.

LEAPING FOR CAUSE

The Sigma Nu fraternity will be leapfrog jumping to raise funds to help out the Hospice program in Rock Hill. The fraternity will jump 630 miles throughout the week in an attempt to break the world’s record.

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Fraternity little sisters, pledges and other members will be there to cheer them on during the day.

Mike Richardson, Winthrop junior, said each member will have to average 14 miles a day for six days. “We’re training hard. Everybody’s doing their part,” he said. The members have been practicing leapfrogging, running and taking aerobics classes to prepare for the event.

The members are prepared to continue in the rain. They must break the record in 114 hours.

Verifiers will be present at all times to note the miles. Jay Murphree, Sigma Nu president, said many professors at Winthrop have volunteered to witness the event, in addition to local celebrities that have been asked to help.

The Guinness book has strict guidelines that must be followed. But although the rules allow for a five minute break every hour, Grant said the members won’t take the allowed rest.

We’re counting on the students,” said Grant. Participants in the event are as follows: Sean McMicking, junior; Vcveety, junior; Mark Aycock, senior; Murphree, senior; Arthur Mann, senior; Jimmy Garrett, senior; Mike Richardson, junior; David Whitlock, senior; Jay Costa, senior; Leonard Tant, senior; Brian Johnson, senior; David Powers, senior; Brian Weaver, junior; David Pyler, senior; and Grant.

The Sigma Nu leapfrog event is affiliated with “Come See Me,” the annual spring celebration in Rock Hill.
Students silent on sexual policy

A call for action has been ignored. The editorial staff appealed in the March 23 edition of The Johnsonian to the faculty and student body concerning the sexual harassment policy the faculty approved last semester. Cases of sexual harassment exist at any college, but there is no reason why Winthrop should be content to be a part of such deplorable generalities.

In an atmosphere where euphemisms are rampant, academic council recommended an original policy which defined sexual harassment as "sexual contact of any nature which is not freely and mutually agreeable to both parties."

The policy should have been succinct and to the point. No sexual fraternization shall be tolerated between students and faculty members. Such behavior will result in termination of employment for any faculty member involved.

At the same time, students must recognize the dangers of such relationships and immediately report any advances and refrain from initiating such advances.

It is obvious the administration believes an unreported case of harassment is a non-existent grievous matter having serious effects on the lives of individuals.

The policy also stated, "sexual harassment is a grievous matter having serious effects on the lives of individuals."

"Students silent on sexual policy" by LINDA DAY

Carter a good choice to run for president

by LINDA DAY

The presidential race for 1988 is fast approaching. Actually, it's already started. The Republicans presently have five candidates vying for the nation's top job. The Democrats, on the other hand, have one candidate — someone from Arizona.

However, the best qualified man for the job isn't running yet. His resume is impressive. He's definitely qualified. He was the president in 1976, and his name is James Earl Carter, better known as Jimmy.

Before you dismiss the idea totally, let me give you a few reasons why he should run in 1988.

First of all, the country is ready for a change. The Republicans don't stand a chance unless God comes down and paves the last remnants of the Reagan presidency. He has bungled and blundered his way through the last six years increasing heavy casualties at every turn.

Among these casualties are a deficit that has passed comprehension, a loss of faith in the office of the president and a loss of the American embassy building in the Soviet Union.

Carter has a lot of experience with the office. Carter did make mistakes, but he had six years to look back and learn from them.

He knows how the art of politics works now. He has the advantage of not going back to D.C. as a total stranger.

I believe that Carter would do a good job. He's older and wiser. He's not so old that he's senile or not aware of what's going on through.

The time has come for a change. If Carter could get himself a running mate who would help him carry states with large electoral votes, he'd have it made.

Carter's time has come once again. This is our chance to rectify the mistake we made by electing Ronald Reagan.

by VAN NORTON

What's my opinion anyway?

This semester is nearing its inevitable close. There's cheer of "finally" from the wings. It also means that I'll be turning in my pen as columnist for The Johnsonian. Another cheer of "finally."

Seeing as how this is one of my last columns, I wanted to let people know a little bit of what goes into these columns. I, in other words, why I write, what I write and if the nice men from the state mental hospital tried to take me away.

First, I write about whatever is striking me this week. More weeks than not, nothing is going on that I know about, so I write about a pheeve, irritation or other problem that I personally have to deal with.

Therefore, tunnel vision is a real possibility. My problems may not be the problems of anyone else on campus. Furthermore, why should anyone care? In my defense, I think the problems I have are often shared by other students or at least are interesting enough to deserve attention.

Secondly, I try to write in a humorous style most of the time. My attempts at humor are designed to amuse, not criticize or abuse. If I have hurt anyone it has been unintentional.

But the bottom line is I want people to think about what I write. Whether it be the book sales at Winthrop are fair to the students, or if the mail is up on time in Dinkins, I would like to think that my efforts are not wholly unnoticed.

Why should anyone be burdened with 21 installments of "Van's Opinion?" When you get down to it, my opinion is no better than anyone else's.

You can send in your opinion whenever you get tired of mine. A letter to the editor can be used to oppose my opinions. They also are good for bringing up topics that you feel are important that haven't been covered.

I guess that's about it. One more thing. In the "My Face is Red" department, after my column last week on registration, I registered for my classes in right at 15 minutes. Way to go folks! I hope everyone had the luck I had.
Jim and Tammy should be forgiven

Dear Editor:  
I am really amazed by the attitudes of "Christians" during the recent PTL affair. I even heard a "preacher" crack a Jim and Tammy joke. What is even worse is that this attitude is shared by many who should be setting a better example for others to follow.

Never will I "financially" support any organization which has its priorities out of line. It is clear what happens to money-hungry people. The Bible states, "Now listen, you rich people, weep and wail because of the misery that is coming upon you" (James 5:1, NIV). This is all that needs to be said about the old friends who used to stay at Fort Mill.

This brings me to my main point. What is the role of the born-again believer during times like this? "Brothers, if someone is caught in sin, you who are spiritual should restore him gently." But watch yourself, for you also may be tempted.

Columnist not afraid to be unpopular with public

by LISA BUIE
TJ executive editor
Charles Apple loved Winthrop College.
No, you don't remember Charles, but I'm sure the few SGA senators who do are seething as they read this column.
That's understandable.
Charles, a 1984 graduate, served as Senate reporter, cartoonist, and contributing editor for The Johnsonian that year. He did an excellent job. He constantly challenged the student government and the administration and stood up for students. He did what any good journalist should do.
That's why they hated him.
Charles was never afraid to ask anyone anything. Nothing was sacred. During his senior year, he was the hand-nail constantly nagging on Winthrop President Phil Lader's navy blazers. He wanted to know everything, and if he thought it was unfair to the students, he would make sure they knew exactly what with The Johnsonian.
But Charles criticized Lader for using the results of a quiz given to one freshman class to crusade against the weak educational system in this state. The quiz had backfired and resulted in the firing of Charles.
But Charles didn't care. He wasn't afraid of being unpopular.

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A.D. budget has bloated priority

by MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

The University of Wyoming, losers to Nevada-Las Vegas in the third round of the NCAA tournament, reportedly raced around $360,000. This money represents earnings from the tournament alone, coming from their own winning, and the cut they received from the participation of the other teams in their conference who went to the tournament (University of Texas-El Paso and Brigham Young).

Those earnings nearly paid for all of Wyoming's reported $400,000 budget. What does this have to do with Winthrop College? Well, it helps explain and demonstrate why the athletic department and the board of trustees have been systematically raising the basketball team budget.

When I transferred here in 1984, it was the last year in NAIA, and the budget was $45-50,000. Steve Vacendak said he didn't think it was double that amount.

This year, the budget is more than $260,000. Why?
The team does not need to go to Colorado, New Mexico, New Orleans, Miami or Maryland three or four times. Two of those trips would have been good, maybe even three. But seven or eight?

We do not need to go all over the country to find competition. There's plenty of good competition. Why not cultivate a friendly rivalry with UNCC? Or South Carolina? Why not try to play the University of Georgia or Virginia Commonwealth or Western Kentucky? If it's competition we're looking for, the ACC teams have shown themselves more than willing to beat up on us.

Steve Vacendak, Winthrop Athletic Director, told me in an interview last fall that Winthrop teams traveling bring the Winthrop name to other places. The idea being that the former athlete and sports editor.

Dr. Marcus Newberry, in his farewell address last spring, said that there is an overemphasis on athletics at Winthrop. It seems peculiar that at what is supposed to be a bastion of higher education, the second-highest paid person isn't an academian or an administrator, but a sports director. That really brings into question where Winthrop priorities lie.

Sports
Tennis team rebounds

by ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop women's tennis team has played an up and down season on their way to an 8-9 record.

The women began the season with solid play mostly within the Big South Conference. The lady Eagles began their season with an 8-1 loss at Furman. They then won four consecutive games to move to 4-1 on the season.

The streak began with a 6-3 win over Presbyterian College in Clinton. The women then won three conference games in a row beating Armstrong State 7-2, UNC-Asheville 6-3 and Radford 6-3 to give them a perfect 3-0 mark in the conference.

However, the women then began a six-game non-conference losing streak. The streak began with a 6-0 loss to Western Illinois on March 7. The lady Eagles then traveled to Statesboro, Ga. on March 10 where they fell to Georgia Southern 6-3. Their next stop was a tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. The women dropped four matches in two days to extend their losing streak to six as they dropped matches to Florida College 8-1, North Florida 9-0, Temple 8-1 and Santa Fe 6-3.

The following day the women defeated Armstrong State 8-1 to snap the losing streak and move to 5-7. The Lady Eagles then beat Augusta College 6-3 to round out a successful two game stand on the return trip home through Georgia. The victory, coupled with the win over Armstrong State, raised the women to 5-0 in the conference.

The Lady Eagles suffered their first conference loss of the season at Radford by a narrow 5-4 margin. They promptly got back on track with a win over Coastal Carolina by an identical 5-4 score. The win moved the Lady Eagles to a 6-1 conference record.

Senior Kelly Grant has played in the number one position thus far this year and has recorded an 11-6 mark. Alice Kryder has played to a 7-10 mark in the second position this season.

Chris Willoughby has recorded an 11-5 mark while playing the number three spot, and Maria Rask is 10-7 playing fourth.

The women are only 4-30 in the fifth and sixth positions.

The women's doubles teams have totalled a 19-30 record overall this season.

Kryder and Willoughby are 7-9 playing in the number one doubles position thus far.

The most productive team is Grant and Rask. They have played to an 11-5 mark in the team's second doubles position.

Three doubles teams have combined for a 1-16 mark in the third position.
Golf takes fourth in Winthrop Open

by RONN ZARTMAN
TJ sports writer

The second annual Winthrop Invitational men's golf tournament was held April 2 and 3 with the host Eagles finishing fourth out of a 14-team field.

Coach Tom Webb of the Eagles said he feels he has a better team than the tournament reflected. One of the reasons Webb said Winthrop didn't play up to their capabilities was terrible weather. High winds and rain made the playing conditions tough, but Webb wasn't making excuses for his squad.

He said, "Overall, I am very disappointed about Winthrop's performance."

Two Winthrop individuals stood out as Joey Pinder finished as runner-up medalist, and David English finished fifth. They shot a two-day total of 156 and 199, respectively.

Dale Callahan of Greensboro College took medalist honors with a two-day total of 155.

Limestone College won the team honors as they finished with a two-day total of 640, beating runner-up Spartanburg Methodist by eight strokes. Spartanburg Methodist finished by beating Greensboro in a sudden-death playoff. Winthrop was next with a total of 652.

Softball team rides nine game winning streak to improve to 25-6

by ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop softball team is riding a nine-game winning streak, which has helped move them to a 25-6 record as they near the end of the season.

The women have had one winning streak of two games, three streaks of three games, one of four games and their present one of nine games. In comparison, none of their six losses have been consecutive.

The Lady Eagles are 12-1 in Big South Conference play and 13-5 in non-conference play.

They opened the season with two wins over UNC-Wilmington and one win over UNC-Charlotte. The women lost their first game of the season 4-0 at UNC-Charlotte.

The women then started a six-game conference road trip. The Lady Eagles went 5-1 through the stretch posting two wins each against Coastal Carolina and Armstrong State and one against Baptist College. The team continued their road trip with two wins against Georgia Southern and a win and loss against Stetson.

The women beat Western Illinois to move to 12-3 on the season. The next day, March 13, the women began play in the South Florida Tournament.

The tournament lasted from March 13-15. They went 4-3 in the seven tournament games, beating Virginia, Onondaga, host South Florida and Western Illinois, while losing to Main, Arizona State and Florida State.

After a six-day break following the tournament, the Lady Eagles started their nine-game win streak with a win over Coastal Carolina, 5-1. The women won the second game of the doubleheader, 7-0. They then defeated Augusta College 7-0 and 12-2, Baptist College 3-0 and 1-0, and Georgia State 2-0 and 4-1. The women beat Augusta 10-0 to extend the streak to nine.

The women have outscored their opposition 153-54 overall and have shut out 13 teams while being shut out only twice themselves. They have outscored the opponent 147-27 in their 25 victories and have been outscored 27-6 in their six losses.
Cook to leave Winthrop and start new career

by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

It all started one afternoon at A.C. Flora High School in Columbia.

Chris Cook happened to walk by the door of the school theatre where auditions were being held. He decided on a whim to read for one of the parts and to his total surprise, he got it. On opening night, the cast of the play got a standing ovation.

And that's when Chris Cook decided to devote his life to drama. Not many people have the luck to do something once and know that it's what they want to do for the rest of their lives, but Cook, a senior, said that's the way it happened for him. His performing before an audience, however, goes back to his early childhood.

He said when he was young, his mother would ask him to act to get the rest of the family's attention. He began doing a magic act and started doing commercials for Bi-Lo (Walter's protege), been cast for a part in a Trick or Treat commercial. He said very early in life, he was very skilled. He brought "Syntax" to Winthrop and said he is very proud of the award. "I can't believe I wrote it," he said smiling. He also said that "Syntax" will be videotaped this summer and sent to HBO and Cinemax, which in said is the future of theatre, he said smiling. He also said that "Syntax" was a one-act play that he is excited about.

Last week "Syntax" was one of two one-act plays put on at Winthrop. The other was "Blood of the Dragon" which was directed by Chris Cook.

Cook said that while he has no real favorite actor, Lawrence Olivier comes close to the style he (Cook) is trying to get for himself. Hopefully, none of my characters will ever be the same, he said.

Cook said a perfect example of this is the time he played an old lady and then had to go straight into the role of a street punk.

Cook said he loves "to play characters completely different from each other."

When he was part of the cast of "The Drunkard," Cook said he portrayed a hick, with long hair and a beard. He went from that to "Deathtrap" and in the process, he shaved his beard and cut his hair. It's this kind of versatility Cook said he wants.

Besides, he said he enjoys "the challenge of fooling the audience," and he wants to keep that going.

Cook said there is one thing that is really against him: not getting recognized. Because he is 100 percent into looking like his character, nobody recognizes him, and he said he thinks that is detrimental to his career. After he did the commercial for Bi-Lo, he said very few people actually knew that it was him playing that role.

Another setback for Cook was being cut from the cast of "Trick or Treat." He said he had signed no contract and that a week before he was to go to Wilmington, N.C. he received a call saying that it was him playing that role.

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WC grad works in Hungarian camp

by KATHY SNEAD TJ staff writer

John Morris had been in the U.S. Army for several years during that period he developed a "bad taste" for the Soviets. "The Army teaches you that the Soviets are dehumanized, "sub-human,"" said Morris, 25, a Winthrop College graduate student majoring in business.

"You know the old saying join the Army, go to exotic places, meet exciting people and kill them."

"But I learned they're just like me. If you stick with me for a while, I'll bleed. If you stick with them a pin, they bleed."

That was the reason Morris joined an international workcamp in Hungary for two weeks last summer.

The international workcamps are a program of the nonprofit organization Volunteers in Peace (VFP), based in the "International Directory," which is published by the organization, a camp can consist of up to 20 countries housed in a community center, church, school or factory.

"Living arrangements are generally cooperative, like a family, with workcampers coordinating the day-to-day activities such as food preparation and entertainment," the directory states.

VFP provides a list of workcamps for the year and their location throughout the United States and Europe. Interested youth, between the ages of 16 to 21, make application and then selections from the directory according to their preference of country.

After VFP receives the selections, a letter is sent to the volunteer explaining what country has been given, the city where the camp is located and the person to contact within the camp, once the worker has arrived in the country.

Workers must provide their own transportation to the host country and pay a $25 to $80 registration fee, depending on a location (United States, Europe or Western Europe).

But for Morris, getting to the camp was half the fun. "It's a part of the adventure."

The Johnsonian is now accepting applications for employment in the following areas: news writing, feature writing, advertising, sports writing, and layout. If interested contact us at ext. 3419 Tuesdays and Thursdays after 5 p.m.

UN DIPLOMATS VISIT WINTHROPS MODEL UN - Three visiting U.N. delegates discuss their country's positions on international issues in a special forum with Model U.N. participants.

Diplomats say U.S. not a bully

by KAREN PARKER TJ staff writer

Three diplomats to the United Nations told high school students, teachers, and college students Thursday that although it appears that the U.S. is ineffective, it really is making progress toward a better world.

The three men spoke in the Margaret Nance dormitory as part of Winthrop annual Model U.N. Conference.

Pete Gregg of the Australian Mission to the U.N., when asked why his country abstains while voting on issues that involve direct conflict of the United States and the Soviet Union, said, "Australia doesn't want to play the superpower game. We want to create an atmosphere in which the United States and the U.S.S.R. can approach each other."

Another diplomat, Manuel Mendez, the deputy permanent representative of the Philippines to the U.N., was appointed by President Corazon Aquino.

Mendez said that if a conflict of opinion arises between the personal opinion of a delegate to the U.N. and the country policy, the delegate would first try to influence the country, but would vote the way his country told him to.

Dr. Fernando Lay, first counselor of the permanent mission of Italy to the U.N., was asked if the countries in the U.N. were bullied by the United States.

"The United States is a large actor in the world court," Lay said.

Gregg said that while Australia sometimes disagrees with the United States, it is never bullied, but it is sometimes pressured.

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**Sexual harassment**

continued from pg. 1

.thorities, to parents or to friends. Ms. Travis said, and sometimes the only help is professional counseling.

“Given the nature of the situation, it’s very difficult to approach parents and officials,” she said.

Ms. Lynch also said that females are not the only victims. Males are molested just the same. A big problem comes in when a male is approached by a male professor, Ms. Lynch said, because use that person wonders whether he’s sending out signals that he’s homosexual.

Ms. Travis said there are three things people need to realize about sexual harassment. One, the act isn’t a contract between two mutually consenting adults; it is an act upon the student’s vulnerability. Two, often the professors aren’t getting their needs of domination met, so they prey on a less “sophisticated” person. And three, the problem isn’t going to go away. Colleges need workshops that deal with sexual harassment and date rape.

Ms. Travis said she urges students to learn what’s going on and to recognize harassment for what it is. She said students who believe they may be the victims of harassment now or that they may be victimized in the future should document the incident with witnesses or in a diary, and approach the counseling center or the vice president for student life, as is instructed in the sexual harassment policy.

She said if nothing works, the student should hire an attorney. She added that the problem should be discussed with parents, because she said she believes most parents will stand behind their children.

But she said the ones to look out for are the dominat-ing, manipulating, power-seeking individuals who are just waiting for some unsus-ppecting student to walk by.

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**B U R N S  C H E V R O L E T**

2515 Cherry Road
Rock Hill
WC professor works to feed the hungry

by MANDY LOOPER
TJ staff writer

Some students might see Susan Roberts, 32, as a tough but very interesting political science teacher at Winthrop College. In her U.S. Congress class, her favorite class to teach, she said she gives out more information about Congress than most people want to know. But there are some students who see Ms. Roberts, assistant professor of political science, as more than a teacher. They are the students who work with the Action For Food committee, a campus organization that works with social issues both locally and internationally. This organization presented Ms. Roberts with a plaque recently.

"AFF. Action For Food, presents awards to faculty members who work with raising student and community consciousness about domestic and international hunger issues," said Randy McSpadden, adviser to AFF.

Ms. Roberts helps the group to lobby on hunger issues through Bread for the World, a national level organization that lobbies for legislation and funds for worldwide hunger. Some of the group’s campus activism that Ms. Roberts helps with includes student letter-writing to Congress, which is set up in Dinkins, and the hunger run, a race sponsored through pledges, runners, and local companies to support local, national and international hunger campaigns.

"Ms. Roberts is committed to educating the Winthrop community and the Rock Hill community about hunger and other social issues and highly deserves this award from the AFF," said McSpadden.

"I've not been there with them, the AFF, all the time, but the time I do work with them is very easy and special because they are such a committed group of people," said Ms. Roberts.

Ms. Roberts also has several other things to keep her active on the local level. She works in the Dorothy Day Soup Kitchen which is located in downtown Rock Hill at St. Mary’s Catholic Church. Ms. Roberts is one of the food coordinators for the kitchen and she prepares food every other Thursday.

"The kitchen, which is supported by volunteers from local churches, gives out free meals of soup and sandwiches to people who need food. We serve over 30 people per day, quite a change from five to 10 people as it was a year ago," said Ms. Roberts.

Ms. Roberts is also a volunteer for the Sister Help, a shelter for abused and battered women and children.

"The zoning board of Rock Hill was trying to get the shelter moved, and Susan was upset because no one seemed to care about the occupants of the shelter," said Karen Talewsky, 39, of Rock Hill.

Directly influencing her students with her works and beliefs about social issues is something Ms. Roberts said she doesn't want to push on them.

"I use local as well as national examples of these issues when occasion arises about that certain type of politicking or lobbying. I use examples of what the AFF does, shelters for battered women and children, and soup kitchens to show how small groups can make a difference on a national level as well as a local one," said Ms. Roberts.

"I feel that when colleges and universities come together and stand behind their beliefs they can make a significant difference."

Ms. Roberts gets physical exercise along with all of the above mental exercise. She is an avid soccer player for the Rock Hill women’s soccer team, which plays through a league in Columbia.

Ms. Roberts said there were a few Winthrop students on the team and several Winthrop graduates, some of whom she had previously taught.

"Susan is a very aggressive and competitive player. She also coaches a younger soccer team and they are very good," said Talewsky.

"I release a lot of tension through playing soccer. Anxieties from class, from a bill not being passed that the AFF had worked hard at trying to get passed, of just daily tension. It is a fun, competitive release that keeps me in shape," said Ms. Roberts.

ROBERTS

The alumni association provided the money to support two scholarships for an outstanding high school student and an outstanding college student who participates in the Model U.N.

The high school student will receive $1,000 to be applied only to tuition and fees at Winthrop College, and $500 will be given to the college student under the same conditions.

Judges selected which schools gave the best performance at the conference. The judges for the conference had to have had previous experience with the Model U.N., a knowledge of world events, and a willingness to commit to the demanding time requirements for a judge, Dedes said.

The judges included John Presto, Karen Collins, Margaret Walden, Donna Chapa, John Golden, Philip Harris, and Bill Berry.

Diplomats from the United Nations in New York spoke to the delegates about their work and answered questions about U.N. involvement in the world from an delegates point of view. The diplomats were Peter Gregg, from the Australian Mission to the U.N.; Manuel Mender, deputy permanent representative of the Philippines to the U.N.; and Dr. Fernando Lay, first counselor of the permanent mission of Italy to the U.N.
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**FIRST FIVE WEEK SUMMER SESSION** - Classes begin June 1 and meet daily through July 15. There will be no classes the week of June 27 - July 3. Final exams will be given on July 15 and 17.

**SECOND FIVE WEEK SUMMER SESSION** - Classes begin June 4 and meet daily through July 29. Final exam will be given on July 31.

**SPECIAL TERM DAY CLASSES** - Classes will begin on June 6, unless otherwise noted, meet daily through August 20. There will be no classes the week of June 29 - July 3.

**SUMMER NIGHT CLASSES** - Classes will begin on June 1 and meet daily through July 3. All courses are taught by regular Clemson University faculty.

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**FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS**

**Clemson University**

**Summer 1987**

**Evening Classes in Greenville**

Transit students are welcome to enroll in any of the following Clemson University classes at Greenville Technical College during the 1987 summer session.

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**SUMMER-TERM OFFERINGS**

**MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES 301 • Statistical Theory and Methods** - Principal topics include elementary distribution theory, estimation, hypothesis testing, point and interval estimation, curve fitting, and simple regression analysis. Prerequisites: sophomore English, (3 credits, 6-8:30 p.m. MW)

**MARKETING 301 • Principles of Marketing** - An introduction to planning, pricing, and promotion of goods and services. Prerequisites: sophomore English. (3 credits, 6-8:30 p.m. TTH)

**ENGINEERING MECHANICS 201 • Engineering Mechanics I** - Force and motion, statics and dynamics of rigid bodies, and the techniques of statics and dynamics of rigid bodies. Prerequisites: sophomore English. (3 credits, 6-8:30 p.m. TTH)

**ENGLISH 210 • Public Speaking** - Practical instruction in public speaking: practice in the preparation, delivery, and evaluation of oratory. Prerequisites: sophomore English. (3 credits, 6-8:30 p.m. TTH)

**ENGLISH 304 • Business Writing** - An introduction to business writing: emphasis on business language, data management, linkage editors, utilities and debugging techniques. Prerequisites: sophomore English. (3 credits, 6-8:30 p.m. TTH)

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