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SGA gives
tennis $20,506 for 1987-88

by RANDY PHILIPS
TJ staff writer

The Johnsonian requisition budget passed second reading in senate last Wednesday.
The Johnsonian requested $23,506, but was allocated $20,421.

Dwight Dickerman, chairman of the student allocation committee, said "The Johnsonian was class one which means it gets top priority."

In other business, "The Tatler" budget requisition passed first reading. The Tatler requested $30,605. SAC will meet tonight at 9 p.m. to discuss The Tatler requisition.

Senate also passed bills 44-86-87 and 45-86-87 in first reading.

Bill 44-86-87 refers to a change in article 1, section 1 of the SGA bylaws to read: "The senate shall be composed of senators elected and appointed from the various districts."

Scott Truett, day senator, said, "Appointments are necessary in assuring representation to important districts that are not represented in the SGA."

Bill 45-86-87 refers to a change in article 1, section 2 of the SGA bylaws to read: "Elected senators will represent the following districts in the following numbers: 1) resident students - 10 representatives, 2) non-resident hall - 21 representatives, 3) at large - six representatives.

Appointed senators will represent the following districts in the following numbers: 1) non-traditional students - one representative, 2) international students - one representative, and 3) graduate students - one representative.

THEY DID IT - Leonard Tant (crouching), senior, and David Whitlock, (jumping), senior, complete one of the 700 laps around the Winthrop College lake as the Sigma Nus unofficially broke the world leaping record. See story, page 3.

College to offer new course in Chinese

by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

Starting in the fall semester, the Winthrop College of arts and sciences will offer two Chinese courses.
The courses were passed as additions to the modern and classical languages curriculum in the faculty assembly of the college of arts and sciences last Thursday.

"The class is Chinese 101 and 102, equivalent to French and Spanish 101 and 102," said Denis Wright, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Wright said the courses will be for people with no background in Chinese.

Wright said he believes the idea came from the influence of political science professor Melford Wilson, who visited China during the 1985-86 year. He said Wilson may have made contacts at various universities and through those contacts he found people who will be coming to the United States to graduate studies.

There is already a plan for getting teachers for the course, said Wilson.

"We're hoping to work out a system where an exchange professor will study part time and teach part time from the Shanghai Foreign Language Institute," he said.

Wilson also said Chinese is one of the top languages which the United States State Department said is critical for American citizens to learn. Among the eight
News Briefs

TATLERS -- The Tatler yearbooks will be distributed again this Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be the last distribution day. Students who have not already purchased a yearbook may do so then. Tatlers are $12.

Clyburn to speak

by KAREN PARKER
TJ assistant city editor

James Clyburn, commissioner of the South Carolina Human Affairs Commission, will be the keynote speaker at the Sunday, May 10 commencement exercises at the Winthrop Coliseum at 2 p.m.

"Mr. Clyburn has ties nationally and throughout the Southeast," said Beth Bargar, media relations coordinator.

Clyburn is president of the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies. Clyburn, a graduate of Mather Academy in Camden, will speak before approximately 500 undergraduate and graduate students.

CLYBURN

After delays, magazine ready for distribution

by KATHY SNEAD
TJ city editor

"The Anthology," the literary magazine of Winthrop College, will be bound and ready for distribution by today, according to Tal Johnson, Anthology editor. Johnson said the original target date was April 21, but due to a problem with the printer "dragging their feet," the distribution date changed.

Johnson said the magazine will consist of 30 poetry entries and three short prose pieces. The Anthology's publication, The Untitled, Johnson decided not to include any drawings in The Anthology this year. However, there will be five photographs in the text.

The remaining format, including the President's Prize for Poetry and the Robert P. Lane fiction award, will remain the same.

This year's recipient of the President's prize is Daryl Lofdahl, and the Lane fiction prize winner is Angie Garrett, who also worked as a production assistant for The Anthology.

Both will receive a cash award of $100.

Max Childers and Grace Freeman were the judges for the magazines' prose and poetry entries, respectively.

According to Johnson, a literary magazine is "a collection of literary pieces together in a volume."

"The magazine should represent a single theme, no matter how far out in left field it may be," he said.

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FEATURES

Sigma Nu's break record
Guinness to recognize effort

by KRIS SYKES
TJ Features editor

It's over and it's unofficial.
At 9:15 a.m. Easter Sunday, 13 Sigma Nu fraternity members broke the world leapfrogging record of 603 miles. But they didn't stop there.
At about 2 p.m. later that day, Brian Weaver, junior, and Arthur Mann, senior, stopped with the 700th lap. They had leapfrogged for 630 miles around the Winthrop College lake.
"We wanted to set the record and establish a larger margin," said John Grant, WRHI radio news director. Grant was the only participant not a member of the fraternity.
The record has been set by the Sigma Nu but hasn't been recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records yet.
Grant explained the witnesses who were present continuously during the event must be sworn in.
In addition, the 9/10 mile around the lake must be notarized. Edward Guettler, cross-country coach and associate professor of math, measured the track.
Grant said the fraternity will send a scrapbook videotapes and audio to the Guinness board which meets periodically.
"It may be a couple of months before we hear from Guinness," said Grant.

The Sigma Nu participants started Tuesday, April 14 and ended Easter Sunday. Despite a heavy rainstorm Tuesday, the members were able to set the record in less than the required 114 hours.
"I enjoyed the rain. We were real lucky with the weather," said Leonard Tant, senior. He added that he preferred the rain to 80 degree weather.
Many of the leapfroggers, who lived at the Shack during the event, said they had difficulty sleeping. They said while they appreciated the support given by the spectators, getting sleep was hard in the early morning hours.
"It's hard to get up and get motivated at 4 a.m., run from 4 to 6 a.m., take an hour break and run to 10 a.m." said Tant.
"But I'm glad we could help Hospice."

The fraternity has raised about $7,500 of the $10,000 goal as of last Thursday and pledges are still coming in.
All of the money raised was for the York County Hospice. Hospice gives support to terminally ill patients and provides services so that the patients can die at their home.
"We are thrilled. The money that was raised far exceeds expectations," said Ronnie O'Regan, executive director of Hospice.
"The Sigma Nu aren't aware of how helpful they have been. People who weren't aware are now aware now and will support us in years to come," said Ms. O'Regan.
Tant also said that his physical capabilities were tested when he had to eat one morning.
"I got dizzy and almost fainted on the hill. When I got finished I got something to eat quick!" Tant said. "I guess I did about 110 laps. My ankles got sore."
Brian Johnson, senior, was the only participant unable to finish due to a stress fracture on his foot.
He said he had to stop in the middle of a lap, stay off his feet for 24 hours and got x-rays at the hospital the next day.
Tant said, "We learned a lot about our strengths and weaknesses. I got closer to my brothers and I'm glad we stuck through it. We set a goal and did it."

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Sigma Nus take the world record

They did it.
The Winthrop Chapter of Sigma Nu broke the world leapfrogging record Easter Sunday.
They endured rain, heat, night, fatigue, injury and time, but they succeeded in raising more than $7,500 for the York County Hospice.
This project was a gallant undertaking and the charity was certainly worthwhile. Sigma Nu is to be commended.
Thank you, gentlemen.

Trees to be admired

by KRIS SYKES
TJ features editor

And on your left, we have a magnolia tree.
That's magnolia grandiflora to you.
No, you aren't on a tour sponsored by the Twilight Zone. Dr. John Dille, professor of biology, has published a Guide to Campus Trees with the help of the public information office.
It's really quite charming. You start out of the fountain near Tillman Hall and work your way around campus as you get acquainted with our friendly foliage.
The tour is a “leisurely walk” which takes about an hour.
After you've been properly introduced to the magnolia tree, you take exactly 10 steps toward Oakland Avenue. Then you can get up close and personal with crabapple trees, American hollies, the pie-worthy pecan trees, the China fir and the American elm.
And for you freshmen who still can't find your way to the pool in Peabody, numbered markers and instructions are posted along the way.
Maybe it's just me, but I like to look at the trees that make this campus one of the most beautiful in the state.
I enjoy spending time in the shade of these trees with a special someone on one of the benches that were kindly returned by former president Phil Lader.
I do not, however, care to analyze these trees that provide shade and beauty for my midday walk to class.
I do not care if the grass mowed by physical plant workers early in the morning is of the Bermuda variety or not.
I, therefore, do not care about the difference between the orange tree and the regular, run-of-the-mill orange tree.
I can enjoy both of them the same.
Furthermore, I think it is absolutely ridiculous to spend my tuition money on this absurd little pamphlet to acquaint each and every one of us with the variety of trees on this campus.
I don't know who O.K.'d this pamphlet, but he would probably rather see my money used for tree education instead of something really trivial, like my academic education.

Seniors have life ahead

by LINDA DAY
TJ contributing editor

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of the May graduating seniors. The goal of your labor for four or more years is about to be reached.
You have waded your way through term papers, noisy dorms, questionable cafeteria food, cumulative finals and attendance policies, while managing to retain or regain some degree of sanity.
You are about to be released into the world beyond classrooms, bookstores and cultural events.
The question is: What are you going to do with yourselves now? Some of you already have jobs lined up, which means you'll immediately jump into the 9-5 grind.
For the rest of you, I hear Jamaica is great this time of year. Move there, become professional beach bums and string shell necklaces together to sell to unsuspecting tourists. You'll be able to charge a higher price because, after all, you have a college degree.
Another possibility would be to find gainful employment running a religious cult. I hear the pay is great and the benefits are excellent. Of course, this would force you to relocate as the South is already saturated with people following this vocation.
In all seriousness though, I would like to wish all of you the best of luck. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to go out into the world and make a mark on it. Make your presence felt, after all, you're Winthrop graduates.

Keep those of you in mind who will be here for years to come, slaving away toward graduation and life in the unsullied world beyond college.
The safety net is gone now. You're on your own. The decisions are up to you. It's your life — good luck.
OP-ED

Our readers’ views

Student defends attendance policy

Dear Editor:

Why does everyone have to criticize the attendance policy? It seems as though every time I pick up The Johnsonian someone is complaining about the already generous policy.

I feel there are more than enough days for absences. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays average ten days a year. Tuesdays and Thursdays average six days. These are more than enough than one needs. But if some people are so irresponsible that they choose to miss more, they should suffer the consequences. I’ve been to three colleges myself and finally realized that I’d better go to college when I fail a class with excessive absences.

I could find some sympathy in my heart if we had to go to class every day like high schoolers. The high school students of York County are allowed 10 unexcused absences for the entire year. They have to go to class 180 days out of the year. If one could do it in high school, then one should definitely be able to do it in the big “adult” world of college.

The Johnsonian editor chooses to impose the attendance policy only on freshmen. I’m happy Ms. Day understands how hard being on one’s own for the first time is. I myself have yet to meet many upperclassmen who strike me as any more mature than many freshmen about college life, much less attending class.

Another of Ms. Day’s points I’d like to address is that if she pays to attend college she should be able to come and go as she pleases. May I remind her and everyone you pay for the privilege of going to Winthrop. I cannot respect one who justifies not going to class because they think they pay the professors’ salary. Maybe if one attended class, the professors would try to make class more appealing.

No one is just going to give and give and give. A student must give a little himself. This could be done by attending class and not complaining about an already generous system.

What do you do when you miss class anyway? If you’re like most people you sleep off a hangover, get some sun at the lake or have an extra long meal. I don’t call that responsible and if you think about it, neither would you.

Sincerely,
Devin Dukes

Jimmy Carter

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Linda Day’s column in the April 13 edition of The Johnsonian. How can anyone possibly think of putting “Jimmy” back in office? The man’s entire presidency, with the exception of the Camp David meetings, was a total blunder.

I would like to take each point she condemns Reagan on and show another view. The first thing is the deficit. Look back six years. This deficit was caused by outrageously expensive “social” welfare programs Carter instituted during his presidency. While Reagan is trying to reduce the deficit, the Democratic ally controlled Congress is having a hayday over spending on projects that could be cut the $10 billion. About a loss in the faith of the presidency, the facts speak for themselves. Reagan’s approval rating has jumped to over 70 percent once again.

As for the statement “Republic-icans don’t stand a chance unless God comes down and paves the last remnants of the Reagan presidency,” well, Americans who voted for one of the most popular presidents this century will remember that the economy is in better shape than it has been in more than 40 years. They will remember the patriotic feeling brought by the strength of this administration and the conservative trend in general. Americans will remember the man who didn’t want to raise their taxes, and tried to rid this country of the drug problem.

Americans would remember Carter for the 21 percent interest rate and the 13 percent inflation rate; they’ll remember the embarrassment brought to this country with the hostage crisis and how he let the Soviets bully us around and take whatever land they wanted such as Afghanistan. Under Reagan, the Soviets haven’t taken one inch of soil and are retreating from Afghanistan.

Linda made the statement that Carter would “rectify the mistake we made by electing Reagan.” A mistake of a landslide victory may be made once, but never twice.

Sincerely,
James Siachos

MTV

Dear Editor:

I would first like to commend Linda Day on her fantastic article in the April 6 Johnsonian, “I want my MTV.” She summed up my own feelings on being denied MTV, and I’m sure the feelings of many other Winthrop College students and Rock Hill community members.

After reading the article I realized I’d become complacent with the matter, getting used to the idea of not having MTV. But, that’s not right! Our constitution allows us the right to choose and here in Rock Hill we are being denied that right.

When I returned to Rock Hill six months ago I was certain it was part of the U.S.A., not the U.S.S.R. If those willing to condemn MTV should be allowed to come and go as they please. May I remind her and everyone you pay the privilege of going to Winthrop.

Sincerely,
Ron Rossi

Talier

Dear Editor:

I just finished looking through the 1986-87 Talier. I’m saddened to say that I found myself very disappointed, not in the ability of the book itself, but with the numerous old photographs with the book.

As a December 1985 Winthrop College graduate, I saw many candid pictures of my freshman and sophomore events and classmates. Now tell me how is this supposed to represent the years so proudly displayed on the cover as 1986-1987 – the Centennial year of all years.

Does this represent the quality (or laziness) of the 1986-87 Talier staff? Now before you call me an apathetic Winthrop College student who never became involved, I proudly served on the Talier staff for three years.

I ask the help of Talier advisers, board of students publications, and the supervising dean to look into this matter and prevent the Winthrop College students, faculty, and alumni from any further embarrassment in the future.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth J. Shaw
Class of 1985

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters must be signed by the author. The author’s name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 300 words.

Letters must be typed double spaced on a 56-inch space line. Letters should be submitted to box 8890 or brought to TJ office in Good Builiding.

The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Tuesday. We reserve the right to hold letters until a later date if the topic is not dated. We also reserve the right to edit for space, although meanings will not be changed.

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SPORTS

Goins number one hitter

by MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

Winthrop College head baseball coach Horace Turbeville, said this season has been a "pleasant surprise." Entering the season, the Eagles mentor had many questions that could not be answered. However, the Eagles not only sport a 25-5 record, they also boast the nation's number one Division I hitter in Scott Goins.

Goins, a senior second baseman from Concord, N.C., has a .468 batting average, best among the nation's Division I college baseball programs.

"I guess it's because I've worked harder this season. I've spent a lot of time hitting in the cage and off the tee," said Goins. "I think I'm more patient this year, and I've learned to hit the ball where it's pitched, instead of trying to pull everything." To be honest, really don't feel as strong as I did in the beginning of the season," Goins said. "I've moved down to a lighter bat size. I guess it's just because it's late in the season." Goins said he was really impressed by the University of South Carolina hitters, who seemed to "swing perfectly" every time.

"Really, I just want to be consistent, to get on base every time," Goins said. "That's what the (professional baseball) scouts look for.

"It's been a pleasantly surprising year," said Turbeville.

Tennis teams place second and third

by ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College tennis team took second and third place in the Big South Conference Tournaments last week.

The men's team claimed one singles champion and a doubles title in the tournament in Augusta, Ga.

The men's team opened the three-day event advancing all nine team spots into second-round competition.

Number one seed Ray Thompson was the only one not to win in straight sets. Advancing in straight sets were number two seed Bruce Erskine, number three seed Karim Balagh, number four seed Mike Griffin, number five seed Roberto Olivero, number six seed Dan Parris and doubles team of Erskine/Thompson, Olivero/Balagh and Griffin/Forham.

Winning the singles title was Olivero. He defeated Armstrong's Rich Karl 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 to claim the championship. Also claiming a title was the doubles team of Griffin/Forham. They defeated Armstrong's double team of Smith/Karl 6-2, 6-4 for top honors.

The men's team finished the season 17-2, with a 7-1 regular season conference record.

The women's team finished third in the Big South Tournament at Asheville, N.C., winning four singles and one doubles title.

Number one seed Kelly Grant defeated Shumaker of Radford 6-4, 6-2 for top singles honors. Also winning were number two seed Alice Kryder in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, and 6-2 over Tender of Radford. Number three seed Chris Willoughby defeated Knavel of UNC-Asheville 6-1, 6-1 to claim title. Number four seed Maria Rask defeated Mack of Coastal Carolina 1-6, 6-3, 6-0 to claim another singles title for Winthrop.

The doubles team of Grant/Rask won 6-3, 6-2 over Nichols/Wilson of UNC-Asheville.

The women's team finished in third place, just six points behind champion UNC-Asheville.

The women finished a combined 18-13 for the season.
Team wins Big South

by RONN ZARTMAN
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop softball team won the Big South softball tournament, which marks the first NCAA Division I tournament won by Winthrop College.

"It was very exciting and a fun time. I'm very proud of my team," Frank Griffin, softball head coach, said.

In Winthrop's first game against Baptist College, the Eagles won 3-1. Laura Blackmore chalked up the victory on the mound.

The second tournament game for the Eagles was won 8-0 over UNC-Asheville. Ms. Blackmore won her second game of the day with the shutout.

In the championship game, the Lady Eagles once again faced Baptist College. Once again the Eagles prevailed, and yes, once again, Ms. Blackmore got the victory on the mound.

Winthrop scored three runs in the second and never looked back in a 9-1 victory. Ms. Glasscock had three hits in the victory.

Ms. Blackmore's three victories were good enough to win most valuable player honors for the tournament.

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*Due to fluctuations in the gold market, prices are subject to change without notice.
Buie—continued from pg. 3

Last summer, Ms. Buie was an intern on The Gaffney Ledger. In addition, she interned on the Spartanburg Herald-Journal and has published material in the York Observer.

But she has bigger plans. “I’d like to work on The Greenville News or somewhere bigger, like The Charlotte Observer,” she said.

To work in Indianapolis, Ms. Buie declined a job offer from The Lancaster News.

“I would’ve enjoyed working in Lancaster after graduation. The staff there was very friendly. I really didn’t have any idea I would get a fellowship. It’s really funny. I sat in the office and told him not to worry about the fellowship; they only accepted 20 in the nation. Boy, was I surprised!” she said.

Ms. Buie, a graduating senior, is a communications major and an English minor. She will graduate summa cum laude.

Chinese—continued from pg. 1

most important languages are Chinese, Japanese, Russian and Arabic.

“I feel we’re moving in the right direction with Chinese,” he said.

“We’ve had fairly good response to other languages,” he said. German classes average 15 to 20 students a semester. French averages 70 to 100 and Spanish, which Wright said is the most popular foreign language at Winthrop, averages 100 to 150 students each semester.

“We expect there will be some audience for a language that is not easily accessible in colleges. All arts and sciences freshmen (this year) and sophomores (next year) will have to take two semesters of a foreign language,” Wright said. He also said this will be an excellent opportunity for faculty members to learn a new language.

Wright said Chinese 101 and 102 will teach four major skills — reading, oral conversation, culture of Chinese people and writing. He said writing will be the hardest part of the course because it is an entirely different alphabet and concept. Chinese is written top to bottom, and each word has a different character.

Tentative times are:
Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 12 to 12:50 p.m.
Tuesday/Thursday from 5 to 6:15 p.m.
Lab: Tuesday/Thursday 3:30 p.m.

Students with questions should contact Wright in the college of arts and sciences at 2184.

Trustees—continued from pg. 1

“I feel confident that the destiny of Winthrop College is providing an educational experience unlike any other is ensured,” Ms. Piper added.

The board, in other business, accepted a recommendation from the architectural selection committee to hire James and Associates to renovate Rutledge art building and to hire McNair, Johnson and Associates to renovate McBryde Hall.

The board also approved a Master of Fine Arts degree in art and design. This is made possible by the realignment last summer of consumer sciences.

The MFA degree program builds on the strengths of the undergraduate art program and of existing undergraduate and graduate programs in interior design. The MFA program will be sent to the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education for approval.

Tuition waivers for graduate assistants, tuition reduction for teacher cadet students and tuition reduction for social work supervisors was approved by the board.

The board recognized Dr. Maeberta Bobb, assistant to the president for institutional planning, for her work in organizing the centennial celebration.

Sigma Nu fraternity was also recognized by the board for its community service work by raising money for York County Hospice by leapfrogging 630 miles.

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