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District voting has problems

By JERRY DAVIS
Johnsonian Staff Writer

A new system for Senate elections did not work as well as expected.

"This year was an experimental year. Some things were better off the old way, such as the position of the polls. We had one polling place in Dinkins, one at the Lodge, one at Tillman and two at Thomson. We had a little trouble with the district polls," said Chris Hanlon, president of the Student Government Association.

The new system was set up according to districts.

"The school has set up districts and since we were looking for a new method we thought the district system would be appropriate," said Linda Gaetan, SGA vice president.

The new system entailed cutting the election seats from 52 to 24 elected senators with three appointed senators.

The three appointees are Bob Moore (graduate), Pamela Bruce (non-traditional) and Maxwell Boateng (foreign).

"The number of senators was cut. We did that because we want them (senators) to feel more noticed," said Ms. Gaetan.

"Instead of having one senator representing 100 people, there will be six senators per district. There are four districts, which are the North, South, Central and off-campus districts," Hanlon said, adding that "we thought about it over the summer. Last year we cut the number of senators. We had to figure out how we were going to divide up the system."

Part of the new system worked, such as videotaping the candidates.

"We videotaped all the candidates and played the tapes at the polls. They gave their name, see Election page 2

SLOW GOING - Poll-workers Debbie Roberts, freshman, and Bruce Prenniss Woods, sophomore, work the poll for students living off campus in the Dinkins Student Center. Woods said voter action at the polling site had been slow all day.

Students still await Wicker renovations

By CAROLYN GALLMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

As the Lee Wicker residents left for the summer, plans were put into action to improve the building's appearance.

Cindy Cassens, dean of residence life, said the buildings on campus are renovated in a rotating cycle.

John Harp, assistant director of residence life for the Central District, said it had been some time since Lee Wicker has been renovated. It will be the last building on campus to complete this cycle.

The renovations are incomplete due to the current budget. Harp said the renovations are state-controlled; therefore, the budget must be approved and the materials ordered before any work can be done.

"Right now, they (residents) are getting a chance to see red tape first hand," he said.

Syndia Walker, resident director of Lee Wicker, is optimistic about the changes. "I am very excited about it. It's long overdue," she said, adding that residents who have lived in Lee Wicker agree with the changes and are equally excited about them.

Holly Smith, freshman, adds to Ms. Walker's enthusiasm.

"I think it makes the whole building feel more like a home," she said.

A $20,000 budget for the three lobby areas includes see Wicker page 8

THE INSIDE

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WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE POPE - Young John Paul McPhearson sports an appropriate T-shirt on his recent visit to see Pope John Paul II in Columbia. McPhearson is wearing a shirt which says "John Paul Too." He and his mother were just two out of several thousand people who endured searing temperatures to get a glimpse of the Catholic leader.

Minister visits Soviet Union See page 3
Winthrop Theatre opens new season See page 11
SCHOLARSHIPS — Winthrop College sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are invited to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Deadline for all 1988 applications is Dec. 1.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7000 per year for the junior year, the senior year and two years of graduate study.

Interested students should contact Dr. Jason H. Silverman in 200 Kinard by Nov. 1.

TRYOUTS — Open tryouts will be held for the musical “The Boyfriend” tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. Students who can sing, dance and act are needed for the mid-November production. The tryouts for 15 male and female parts will be held in Johnson Hall.

MEETING — Winthrop College Republicans will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center (across the street from Dacus Library).

MENTORS — Student mentors for CIS 101 will meet tomorrow in Dinkins 222 from 7 to 9 p.m. for an organizational and training meeting. Contact Cristina Grabiel, Bill Wells or Ed Clark for more information.

MEETING — The Political Science Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Dinkins auditorium.

FULBRIGHT — The 1988-89 competition for the Fulbright program will close on Oct. 31, 1987. Application forms and further information for students may be obtained from the program’s advisor at Winthrop, Dean A1 Lyles, in Kinard 107.

We were wrong

Last week, The Johnsonian misquoted Academic Vice President Michael Smith as saying that “students who consume, purchase or distribute drugs will be held accountable for the legality of their actions.” The quote should have been attributed to Jeff Mann, dean of students.

Election

continued from page 1

said where they were from, what district they were running in and their main issues. I think it went great,” Hanlon said.

“I think the idea was right, but we didn’t calculate right. When students are going to class they don’t have time to vote. This was a problem with the South district. We had that district’s poll set up in front of Tillman; this didn’t work too well,” he added.

Hanlon said the votes were down from last year’s total.

“Last year we had 547 votes, this year we had about 450. We had expected a 30% increase, which would have been around 650, but we forgot to work in our figures,” he said.

At press time there was a contention from South district candidate Christina Welch, a freshman business major.

“(Wednesday) afternoon (we) heard from someone that a girl decided to drop out. She sent some friends up to vote and they found that her name had been stricken from the ballot. Her name was put back on about 1:00. We are waiting to hear about it,” Hanlon said.

“I turned in a letter of contention today (Thursday). I don’t know when I will hear about it, but I am sure I will find out something today. All they told me was that an official told them (SGA) that I wasn’t running. When I found out, I was infuriated. It was pretty irritating,” said Ms. Welch.

“This whole thing has been a learning experience since this was the first year the new system was put into effect. Next semester we will improve it. We already have some ideas on it,” said Ty Conti, election board chairman.

The winners of the North district were: Scott Menken, Laurie La Rosa, Skip Odom, Michaels Mullins, Patrick Shealy and Christie Williamson.

The off-campus district winners were: Lee Bailey, Gina Silver, Garry Powell, W. Michael Floyd, Darryl Holland, and Dwight Dickerman.

...The South district winners were pending until the official word of the contention was heard. If need, a re-election will be on Thursday, Sept. 24.

LECTURE

“International Espionage and Terrorism”
Tuesday, September 22
8 p.m.
Tillman Auditorium
Approved Cultural Event
Sponsored by Dinkins Student Union

LECTURE

“60’s Rock: When the Music Mattered”
Monday, September 28
3 p.m.
Tillman Auditorium
Approved Cultural Event
Sponsored by Dinkins Student Union
Minister sees behind the ‘Iron Curtain’

Brabham looks at hidden side of the Soviet Union

By MARK WOOD
Johnsonian Executive Editor

The Rev. Risher Brabham did not find what he expected in the Soviet Union this summer.

The mundane lifestyle one might expect from the world’s largest Communist nation was not as evident as the similarities between their people and ours—their expectations, dreams and their lifestyles.

“The people looked like Americans. It was a melting pot. It was a lot like our country,” he said.

“Toward Glasnost,” said Brabham of the new Soviet policy of openness started by Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

Brabham, a United Methodist minister and director of the Winthrop College Wesley Foundation, visited the Soviet Union with his wife, Kathy, and daughter, Jan, from July 21 to Aug 9.

The trip was sponsored by Promoting Enduring Peace, an organization committed to improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

“This is the eighth peace group that they have sponsored,” Brabham said. “I’ve been on the mailing list and wanted to go. My wife and daughter were interested in having a part in one of the overseas peace trips.”

Next year a group from the U.S.S.R. will come to the United States and take a tour down the Mississippi River, Brabham said. Each year, the two countries alternate sending groups to each country.

The purpose of the visits is to promote understanding about American and Soviet lifestyles and outlooks so that the two nations may come to an understanding about global issues.

Brabham said many stereotypes of Russian people are ill-founded because they have some of the same concerns as many Americans.

“I was impressed with the common citizen’s understanding of the problems between our nations, and with their commitment that this must be done and we must not fight a war,” he said.

Brabham said he believes recent Soviet concessions with regard to medium-range missiles in Europe will help the two superpowers reach an agreement at the negotiating table.

“I think we’re very close to an agreement on the missiles in Europe. This is the first movement we’ve had in quite a few years — and I fully expect that to be signed this fall.”

Brabham believes the first steps in the move towards peace must be taken by ordinary citizens, by influencing their governments and trying to learn as much about other cultures as they can.

“My belief has been that common citizens needed to get over this idea that the so-called experts are going to take care of all of these problems for us.”

‘My belief has been that common citizens needed to get over this idea that the so-called experts are going to take care of all of these problems for us.’

Brabham said between 50 and 60 million people belong to the Russian Orthodox Church. The State is also allowing seminars to operate and Brabham said there are three applicants for every opening in Russian Orthodox seminary.

“It appears to me that the church is strong and growing,” he said.

Brabham said his trip behind what Winston Churchill dubbed “The Iron Curtain” allowed him to see what Soviet life was really like, and one thing Brabham said made a lasting impression on his mind was how much the people there really feared war.

Many monuments have been built to recognize the more than 2 million Russians who died during World War II, as well as famous battles, such as the Battle of Leningrad.

“To see the kind of death and destruction that they have suffered during the second World War, and they still remember. That’s part of their memory. And they make sure that their children know something about the horrors of war,” he said.

The trip to the Soviet Union is Brabham’s third out of the country. Last Spring, Brabham traveled to Kenya and Zimbabwe on a mission trip sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Last year he traveled to Nicaragua with Witness for Peace. He will make that same trip again in January.
The Supreme Court doesn’t need Bork

As Americans take a moment to reflect on the 200 years of freedom they have enjoyed as a result of the United States Constitution, there is one important fact that should be kept in mind.

The Constitution is neither infallible, nor is it a line by line instruction sheet for how our government should be run.

It is a set of guidelines to be taken in the best possible justifiable context when controversial issues inevitably appear.

However, U.S. Supreme Court Justice nominee Robert H. Bork takes a slightly different attitude with regard to the Constitution.

Bork claims that his outlook is one of judicial restraint. Instead, it comes off looking like judicial anarchsy.

Bork has continuously bad-mouthed and condemned the outcome of earlier Supreme Court decisions, and has even gone so far as to assert that the First Amendment protects only political speech.

And the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion in the nation, was a “serious and wholly unjustifiable judicial usurpation of state legislative authority.”

Probably the most disturbing aspects of Bork’s philosophy are his ideas as to what role a justice plays in judging a case.

He fallaciously believes that the role of the court is to “judge according to the intent of the legislature or the intent of the Constitution’s framers.”

The problem with this kind of attitude is that so many subject were not covered in the 1787 Constitution.

And look at the date in which the Constitution was written: 1787. Were women seeking legal abortion at this time? Were minorities attempting to gain an higher class status in society?

The answer to all of the above is obvious. It is not only stupid, but it shows an unusual amount of naivete to think that one could hope to interpret the 200-year-old document in such a narrow-minded way.

The job the Senate committee has before them is simple. They must deny Ronald Reagan of this victory and keep Bork off the Supreme Court bench.

After all, if he has caused this much controversy before his confirmation, one can only wonder about the possible chaos if he is approved.

Falwell should show all

By MARK WOOD
Johnsonian Executive Editor

Somehow, I’m not surprised. Jessica Hahn is finally showing her true colors — her total lack of virtues which contributed to the delinquency of one of America’s greatest, and best-loved evangelists, Jim Bakker.

Yes, Ms. Hahn is showing us what she is really like. She is going to show us her breasts! And she’ll show them in the pages of Playboy magazine, no doubt right next to her revealing story which will tell God and everybody how Bakker took advantage of her in a Florida motel room.

Shame on you, Jim!

The article and 10-page photo layout will appear in the Nov. 10 edition of the magazine. According to reports in the Chicago Sun Times, the article and picture layout will be titled, “Jessica Hahn: Born Again. In words and picture.”

Playboy recently bought the rights to Ms. Hahn’s story for an undisclosed amount of money. Now after contending that Bakker victimized her sexually back in 1980, Ms. Hahn will add her story to collecting the magazine payment and adding that to the thousands of dollars she collected in “hush money” from PTL before Bakker resigned in March.

With all of this occurring and Ms. Hahn collecting so much money, I stumbled upon a very good idea. Since the PTL Club is in such serious financial chaos, there is only one workable solution to guarantee huge financial pledges for the troubled ministry.

Jerry Falwell, show us your breasts!

That’s right, Jerry should contact Playboy immediately and cash in on the newest trend in money making. It has worked for numerous struggling stars and started, and now it can work for one of the nation’s most well-known evangelists.

I can see the spread now — there’s Jerry, lying on a motel bed in his BVDs reading a copy of the Gideon’s Bible. In another picture, we might find Jerry frolicking in his swimming trunks at the Heritage USA pool. But the best picture of all might be of Jerry sliding down the big Heritage USA waterslide.

In fact, that one has been done, and Jerry didn’t have the insight to ask for a little extra in the pledges he received. Maybe next time Falwell will have the good sense to realize when it comes to money, skin is in.

No more money for contras

By LINDA DAY
Johnsonian Contributing Editor

The Democrats in Congress are planning to hold President Reagan to his word by refusing to allocate $270 million more to the Nicaraguan contras.

It would seem that the $100 million already appropriated to the contras this fiscal year is not enough for Reagan, who promised not to ask for any more money for the contras.

Indeed, it would appear that the estimated $500 million supplied to the contras by the United States since 1982 has not been enough to help them win a major battle or gain a significant foothold against the Sandinista government.

Repeated efforts have been made to show President Reagan the error of his current policy concerning Nicaragua.

For example, the Contadora peace plan presented by Panama, Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico in 1983 called for an immediate withdrawal of all foreign military advisers from the Central American region.

Later, the Caraballosa document was issued with the enforcement of 13 Latin American nations, the European Economic Community and Japan. This document called for the cessation of all support to guerrilla groups and respect for the territorial sovereignty and the right to self-determination of each nation.

Now, in the last month, the leaders of the Central American nations involved in the upheaval of this region have come forth with their own peace initiative. This plan calls for cause-free, open elections and political reforms.

In the light of the new peace effort, Reagan had promised not to ask Congress for more money for the contras. Now he’s gone back on his word.

The White House claims that the additional funding is necessary to keep the Sandinista government “honest.”

It’s about time that someone see Contras page 5
PERSPECTIVE

Letters

Greek organizations deserve better image

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the article in your Sept. 7 issue of The Johnsonian. The article "Crackdown closes frats in Texas" is very damaging to the reputations of Greek organizations on this campus. From this article faculty and students can immediately form prejudices against our Greek system. Hopefully the positive things social organizations do outweigh any negative occurrences. For example, my fraternity Pi Kappa Phi helped the Adult Day-Care Center on Park Avenue. We did this by painting their shutters and raking their yard last fall. Also the Sigma Sigma Sorority helped out at a bake sale by throwing the retired citizens a party. These acts may not seem big to someone else but they are big to us.

Contras

continued from page 4

decided to keep the president honest. By refusing to allocate more funds, the Democrats in Congress are doing just that.

The Democrats, it would seem, have realized what Reagan has not. The only hope for peace in Central America rests with the leaders of the nations involved. The Democrats may have also decided to look at the bottom line, something else Reagan has refused to do.

The bottom line is that no matter how much money is drained from the American people for this rag-tag group of discontents known as the contras, nothing productive has been or will be achieved.

The Democrats have taken a positive step toward making the president aware of this by refusing Reagan's request for more money.

What about commencement?

By VAN NORTON
Special to the Johnsonian

Just when you thought it was safe to read The Johnsonian... The Johnsonian last year may remember my attempts at humor. I was put out to pasture, i.e. promoted, and now I don't do things like this anymore. Yet, things needed to be said, (we had some blank space to fill) and I wasn't busy, so here it is...

Do you remember who the last commencement speaker was? Do you remember any of our past commencement speakers? I know we must have had someone of some importance here; after all, college graduation is a once in a lifetime occurrence for most of us. Seems the college could get someone memorable to speak those last words of wisdom before we are released to the unsuspecting world. I have some suggestions: Jimmy Carter. Personally, I think the man should still be president, but since he's not, maybe he could find time to give our commencement speech. He may show up at one of our better presidents and I think he would attract a crowd. His wife, Rosalyn, would also come. Back during my freshman year she gave an excellent invocation speech. Invite her back.

Oliver North. I don't agree with his politics, but he can talk. He could talk about how to BS at congressional hearings, how to hire a lawyer, how to win friends and influence enemies, and the proper care and use of Swiss bank accounts. All very useful for those going into politics and/or big business. If Ollie can convince the Iranians to buy our guns and the President to sell them, the Congress that he's innocent and the people that he's a hero, maybe he could convince the administration to repeal the cultural event requirement. Couldn't hurt to try.

Leonard Nimoy. Mr. Spock in search of a commencement. We could charge admission and it would probably still be a sell-out. It could be argued that Nimoy would have little to offer graduating students, but the actor, director and Vulcan would almost certainly have many insights on human nature, big business, and the Loch Ness monster. There are few people today who would hold the attention of college students. He may not be willing to come to Winthrop, but he came to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte last year. What have they got that we haven't got?

There are a few people I don't want to see: Michael Jackson, Jerry Falwell, Vanna White (well, maybe) and anyone else who is going to give long-winded speeches about how important it is to go to college. We want memories, not one last lecture. I don't think it's too much to ask. It may happen twice a year around here, but for me it's a little more important.

I am student, hear me snore.

DJ's offer community awareness

By KATHY SNEAD
Johnsonian Managing Editor

Never let it be said that a Rock 'n' Roll radio station cannot raise the cultural awareness of its listeners. WRFX-FMs, John-Boy and Billy James have done just that. Earlier this year, New York artist, Stephen Shapiro was commissioned by a group formed by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Art Commission to create a "durable, visually impressive" sculpture for the city's new coliseum.

On Aug. 28 and for a record-breaking $400,000, Shapiro unveiled a wooden model of his 22-foot monstrosity, "affectionately" dubbed by John-Boy and Billy as a "Headless Gumby." Since that time the album rock station's morning disc jockeys have spearheaded a grassroots campaign to erect the sculpture from becoming a hideous reality.

With "Gumby-buster sticker" contests for alternative sculptures, interviews with art critics, the two Charlotte-based DJs have created a stir of awareness as to just how much power the general public has over the appearance of its hometown.

Due to their efforts, citizens and even commission members themselves have publicly voiced their disappointment in the statue and the city council has decided to postpone approval of the sculpture for "further consideration."

John-Boy and Billy should be commended for their concern for the community and their exquisitely taste in art. It is obvious that they are more culturally aware than one might think morning DJs for a hard rock station could ever be.

Thank you, gentlemen.
Intramurals have new point system

By MARK BIESECKER
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Michael Drummond, director of intramurals, has announced a new "campus point system," which will begin with the start of the fall semester.

The system is designed to upgrade the Winthrop College intramural program and to motivate participation both at the team and individual levels.

"Basically, we have introduced the point system this year to increase participation, as individual or as part of a team," Drummond said.

"Most major colleges and universities are doing this type of program," Drummond said. "Students have responded well, especially the fraternities."

Teams may participate in the campus point system for the all-campus league (men) and the sorority league (women). They will receive points for placing in team and individual activities. These points will be tabulated throughout the year, from fall through the following spring semester.

T-shirts will be awarded after all sports and activities have been completed, as well as to the overall champions of the men's and women's leagues.

All teams wishing to earn points must register their team name in the intramural office, located in Peabody gym, at the time of entry into each sport or activity. Captains can earn bonus points for their teams simply by attending a captains meeting.

Organizations may enter an unlimited number of teams for a sport, but points earned by each team will not be added to an organization's overall total. Each team will be treated as a separate entity, and points for each will be kept throughout the year.

Participation points will be given in the following areas: team sports (100 points), individual/dual sports (50 points), and special events (30 points).

Forfeits will play a role in the competition. Two forfeits will eliminate a team or player from playoffs and competition. Organizations lose a percentage of points for games that are forfeited in their regular season league.

The top eight finishing places will be assigned according to finish. First place will earn 200 points, second - 125 points, third - 75 points, fourth - 50 points, fifth - 25 points, sixth - 20 points, seventh - 10 points, and eighth - 5 points.

In individual/dual sports, the top eight finishers are assigned points in the following manner:

1st place = 50 points, 2nd place = 40 points, 3rd place = 30 points, 4th place = 20 points, 5th place = 15 points, 6th place = 10 points, 7th place = 5 points, and 8th place = 0 points.

The system is designed to upgrade the Winthrop College intramural program and to motivate participation both at the team and individual levels.

The top eight finishers are assigned points in the following manner:

6 points.

The campus point system also awards points for those who participate in special events such as the Shick super hoops, weightlifting and bodybuilding.

Cheerleaders show their Eagle spirit

By RANDY PHILLIPS
Johnsonian Sports Editor

This summer, the Eagles' cheerleading squad made "Eagle Spirit" nationally known.

The squad took fifth place in "right song" competition among NCAA-Division 1 colleges and universities.

Jodee Hetrick, female captain of the squad, said, "We went to camp this summer and learned fight songs and performed them in competition and took fifth place among Division 1 colleges and universities.

"We had several problems before going to camp, several people got hurt or quit and we had to pick up a few people right before going to camp. But we made up our minds that we wanted to win.

She said they stayed after each session and practiced a lot. "Experience played a key roll," Hetrick said.

The squad also won several ribbons during the week for their spirit.

On Sept. 21-23, there will be a cheerleading workshop for anyone interested in becoming a part of the squad. Tryouts will be held Sept. 24.

At the workshop, Hetrick said, material will be taught that will be needed for the tryouts.

"We need quality women and men who have the attitude as well as athletic ability and skill to be a cheerleader," Hetrick said.

"We are athletes and not just cheering for the fun of it," Hetrick added. "College is so different from high school. We are required to go to the weight room, run, and keep our grades up."

Shirene McHenry, coach of the cheerleading squad, said, "We need a very enthusiastic, athletic ability, be able to dance, and do partner stunts. In other words, see Cheerleaders page 7.

Volleyball team rated high

By EUGENE JOLLEY
and BILL DILLON
Johnsonian Sports Writers

The Lady Eagles' volleyball team was selected to finish third in the Big South Conference this year, according to a poll of coaches and sports information directors of The Big South.

Radford was given the top spot with a total of 94 points. Baptist College ended up with 86 points, while Winthrop compiled 72 points.

Last Tuesday night the Winthrop volleyball team lost to Clemson University 15-6, 15-9 and 15-5.

Winthrop was led by Gretchen Wesseling with 6 assists and 3 digs. Quisha Hill added 5 kills and a block with Pam Sinclair adding 3 digs and 2 kills.

Clemson was led by Jenny Yarkavitch with 8 digs and 4 assists. Cindy Tucci had 4 assists before leaving the first game with an ankle injury after colliding with teammate Wendy Anderson. Jennifer Feeley and Amy Vaughan led Clemson with 3 kills each.

Coach Cathy Ivestor said "We had a few nagging injuries that had us preoccupied. We're making some adjustments. Hopefully, we'll be stronger." The injuries Ms. Ivestor was talking about are Melinda Eubanks' shoulder, Pam Sinclair's pulled groin, and Kira Fugman's foot.

"We're missing servers," Ms. Ivestor said. "We're trying to be more aggressive with our serve. We need to develop more consistency."

In the first game, Clemson jumped out to a quick 12-2 lead while holding on for a 15-6 win.

Winthrop gained a quick lead in the second game leading 4-1 with the help of a Miss Sinclair dig. They eventually held a 9-5 lead before Clemson scored the next 10 points with Miss Feeley having a kill and a block during that stretch.

Clemson raced out to a 8-0 lead in the third game. Winthrop cut the lead to 8-4 on a block and a kill by Miss Eubanks. She later re-injured her shoulder on an attempted block.

This week in Sports

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Soccer team wins three
By JULIE HAMES
Johnsonian Sports Writer

"It was no disgrace to lose," Frankie Griffin, soccer head coach, said after the Winthrop College team lost to Duke on Sept. 5 and to North Carolina State on Sept. 6.

But since then the Eagles have gone on to win their next three games. They played Asheville (Sept. 10) and ended the game with a score of 6-2. Jean-Marie Bonnard scored three of the goals, Jimmy Coman added two and Nick Plakus scored one.

The Eagles' next game, four players scored a goal each: Eduardo Rodriguez and Barry Murray scored in the first half, while Doug Aldridge and Bonnard scored in the second half, giving the Eagles their third straight victory.

Bonnard, one of the captains and top scorer of the season, said, "I feel the team is playing very good together and I hope we can keep playing this way because we cannot forget that soccer is a team sport and the only way I am scoring goals is because of the other players."

The soccer team was chosen to finish fourth in the Big South Conference this year. The BSC pre-season poll was taken of soccer coaches and sports information directors of the BSC. Coastal Carolina was given the top spot with a total of 98 points.

Team effort wins Choice
By RONN ZARTMAN
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The annual Captains Choice golf tournament was held this past week at the Winthrop College golf course. Some of the participants were former Winthrop basketball players Patt Sass and Brian Brunson. Also participating was former Winthrop baseball player Joey Stephenson.

Taking first place honors was the four-person team of Cindy Cassons, Mark Hunsinger, Leonard Taut and Jim Spears at eight under par. Hunsinger, the team captain, said the win was "a total team effort."

Finishing a close second was the team of Fat Sass, Carlton Kinsey, Joey Padgett and Frank Duffy. Team captain Sass said, "We hit the ball great, but couldn't make a putt when it counted."

Third place honors went to the team of Mark McCarthy, Brian Brunson, Mike Whitten and Joey Stephenson. Their final tally was 63.

Individual honors for closest to the pin went to Padgett, Jay Moss and Susan Howell. Winning the long drive contest was Moss.

Dinkins Student Union sponsored the tournament. Prizes were awarded to the winners of each event and food and drinks were available for all the golfers.

Cheerleaders continued from page 6
They must be all-American kids."

Ms. McHenry said, "They must have a good personality and a good attitude about being a cheerleader. They must be willing to work hard and be flexible."

Miss Hetrick is optimistic about this year. She said the squad has a lot of talent and learned some new things this summer at camp. She said, "We learned a lot of crowd involvement cheers at camp and will try to get the crowd involved rather than just perform."
Winthrop College pioneers program

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

This year's pilot Assessment Program establishes Winthrop College as a national forerunner in the field.
The program, designed by the faculty, will measure success in producing well-educated, well-rounded graduates.
Winthrop is to form the program so other South Carolina colleges and universities can use it in the future.
Winthrop received a $102,000 grant from the South Carolina legislature for this purpose.
The legislature approved the budget Aug. 31.
Assessment Director Dr. Roger Baumgarte said the program grew from faculty concerns as to whether or not "students are indeed learning the necessary skills." Dr. Baumgarte said these necessary skills encompass much more than a student's completion of his major requirements. They include leadership, responsibility, the ability to learn and other factors the faculty feels a student needs along with a diploma, he said.

Last Friday, a randomly selected group of 150 freshmen took a voluntary standardized test as phase one of the program. Dr. Baumgarte expected few of the students to do well on the test as it was designed for seniors. The purpose of this particular phase of the program will be fulfilled in four years when the same group of students will take a similar test as seniors.

The three-step program will compile data through student testing, surveys of current students, and surveys of graduates.
Current students will be asked how they feel about campus conditions including dorm life, parking, public safety's effectiveness and their opinion of classes. The answers to these questions will help the administration to upgrade the existing conditions.
Graduates will be asked what effect Winthrop has had on their post-college lives.

Dr. Baumgarte said this will give the faculty a fairly accurate picture of what areas need improvement. The results will also be used to compare the success of Winthrop with other colleges and universities statewide.

"We think we do a good job here, and this will give us an indication of just how good," said Dr. Baumgarte.

Later this year, Dr. Baumgarte's staff will hold a workshop for South Carolina colleges and universities which will be required to institute similar program in the near future.

Wicker
continued from page 1

painting the walls, carpeting all the floors, buying new furniture and decorative wall paintings. An interior design graduate from Winthrop who is with Encore Design of Columbia has been asked to do the job.

Plans also have been made to renovate the office area and the resident director's apartment. The budget for this task has not yet been decided. One of the figures is $85,000 for complete renovations, including the lobby areas.

No one is sure when the renovations will be completed. Ms. Walker said she hopes the construction will be either completed or in the works by the end of the semester.

"We are eagerly awaiting them to begin," she said.

Ms. Walker feels the renovations will help add to the warm, comfortable feeling of home to all its residents and their guests.

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With manifestos, some try to end old racial tensions

AMHERST, MA (CPS) – One of the most notorious of last school year's nationwide campus racial incidents came to a close last week when the University of Massachusetts suspended three students involved in a black-white student brawl.

UMass officials also issued a "special message" to income freshmen that racism among students won't be tolerated.

Two weeks before, students from 17 different campuses met at the University of Michigan to explore ways to combat an apparent resurgence of racial tensions at scores of colleges.

During the 1986-87 school year, racial incidents occurred at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, The Citadel, Southern California, Michigan State, Columbia, Michigan, Baylor, Tulane, Tennessee, North Dakota, Oklahoma State, Texas-San Antonio, Cleveland State and Northern Illinois, among other campuses.

The outbreaks - which followed two school years in which the number of minority-majority student conflicts increased - led the new group formed at Michigan, the United Coalition Against Racism, to resolve to publish anti-racism statements similar to the one UMass distributed to freshmen last week.

UMass announced it has not "forgotten or put the issue behind," said spokesman James Langley.

The school will train its 400-member dorm staff to enforce civility, and Afro-American Studies Professor Julius Lester is developing courses about the history of racism.

The last week of August, the local district attorney's office charged five white students with assault and rioting and a sixth with rioting following the last game of the 1986 World Series.

After the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in the final game of the series last October, a black sophomore from New York was severely beaten by white students who rooted for the Red Sox.
Republicans: Libya gave U.S. campus leftists $300,000

(CPS) — Libya's leader Moammar Khadafy has given leftist U.S. campus groups $300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents," and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the last sixties," a recent fundraising letter signed by the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) claims.

The antidote to the problem, the signer of the letter said, was to give money to the College Republicans.

The groups that supposedly received the money, as well as the U.S. State Department, deny Libya has funneled money to any American college groups.

"It's lamentable that the Right has to resort to lies to discredit what our organization is about," said Ann Woerhle of Witness for Peace, one of the groups identified in the letter as opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

Bill Pierce of the U.S. State Department said there's no evidence Khadafy donated money to leftist college groups.

The groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), the letter states, are working to disrupt U.S. campuses "like they did during the sixties," and hope to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents.

The letter is signed by David Miner, the College Republican's former national chairman, now the political director of the North Carolina Jack Kemp for President campaign.

Miner admits writing the letter, but otherwise refuses to comment.

His successor, Reeves, a University of Florida student, at first said the letter "was one of our more successful fundraisers that we would not say how much money it attracted, how many letters were mailed, or to whom they were sent. "I'm not in a position to say."

Reeves said he didn't know where Miner got his information, "but if David put it in the letter, then I know it's true."

In a subsequent interview, however, Reeves said the letter was not written by the CRNC. "It doesn't sound like our style."

We're more conservative, and this sounds like such a wild play."

But he added, "I don't know what happened under David (Miner's tenure)."

The groups Miner named blasted the letter.

"We've been publicly accused of having ties to Khadafy, the PLO, the IRA, you name it," said Woerhle. "It's not true. These are just attempts to discredit our group."

This is not the first time the Right has fabricated a story," said Angela Sanbran, CISPES' national coordinator. "It legitimizes what they say by getting them a lot of publicity they later use for fundraising."

Especially offended by the letter was the Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, which, in fact, supports limited U.S. aid to the contras.

But the group believes U.S. assistance to the contras must be tied to civilian control over the rebel military, greater respect for human rights and diplomatic efforts to end the Nicaraguan war, explained group President Penn Kemble.

"We're not aligned with these groups," Kemble said of Witness for Peace and CISPES.

"We've never received funds from foreign sources of any kind," Kemble said. "We wouldn't take money from Libya." Allegations that the group does "are just plain stupid. It's a stupid mistake, just incompetence."

"Ideological groups don't pay as much attention to facts as they should," Kemble said.

Forms continued from page 9 form. All 20 who were polled said they had no objections to the new law. Several even praised the procedure for keeping illegal aliens out of competition with them in the job market.

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Wells reflects on French study trip

By DAVID MCCALLUM
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Linda Wells has had a fascination with the mystique of different cultures and foreign languages since her childhood in western North Carolina.

She was one of 35 French teachers in the United States chosen by the American Association of French Teachers to spend six weeks in Avignon, France studying dive and demanding aspects of the French language.

Ms. Wells, a French lecturer, loved to read of the different aspects of other cultures as a child, and although she never traveled during her childhood, she used her dolls to travel around the world. Her introduction to a foreign language was Latin in the eighth grade, which led to taking foreign languages in high school and college.

Sitting in her small Kinard office, she discussed the different aspects of the trip, which ranged from finding serenity in a small room to a little girl carrying her teddy bears to morning mass.

She received word of her selection on March 15, "which is a day I will always remember," she said.

Avignon is in southern France on the Rhone River between Lyon and Marseilles, which was the home of the papacy during the 1300s.

Ms. Wells stayed in a seminary in Avignon. The rooms she stayed in were a stark contrast to the rooms she was used to being in.

The room was very small, approximately eight by twelve, and it contained only the bare necessities for living. It had a cot, a small lavatory, a table and a closet that was brought in for us," she said.

A typical day consisted of eating breakfast, going to classes at the university during the day and a required thirty minutes of watching French news to increase listening skills.

She said that although the room was small and had only the necessities, she never felt alone. "The room was a beautiful symbol of simplicity, and it helped me learn a lot about myself. It was like going home," she said.

As a child, Ms. Wells relished the solitude and quiet that was found when she was home. "Listening to the sound of the wind blowing through the trees, and the river gently passing by made me put a stamp of approval in it and that it was all right to be myself."

She said she encountered an enriching experience while she was in the seminary. "A friend from the States, who could not speak French, called me. In the seminary, we were supposed to speak French, a language in which I had never learned," she said.

"In Avignon, they were fascinated by my Southern accent," she said. "I expected them to be fascinated by my Southern accent.""I remember seeing a funny experience while she was in the seminary. "A friend from the States, who could not speak French, they were fascinated by my Southern accent."

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