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New law bars minors from movies

By TINA EZELL
Johnsonian City Editor

The South Carolina Legislative Delegation recently passed a new obscenity law barring minors from certain PG, PG-13 and R movies.

This move was made because of an increased concern about "adult stores and book houses," according to state Rep. John Hayes, D-S.C.

Hayes said the biggest problem with the new law is defining obscenity.

"What may be obscene to one may not be to another," he said.

Hayes said it will be left up to a local judge or jury to decide whether a book, movie or "skin" magazine is obscene. He said the law will be enforced differently in different parts of the state, mainly because community opinions are so diverse.

Hayes said the "main thrust" of the law was to get rid of hard-core pornography, but added that many people see paintings and art exhibits as obscene, and that a big problem was trying to be sure the law would not affect art. Susan Con-
Law
continued from page 1
issue.
Fair said the South Carolina
Solicitor is the only person who
can ask for a warrant to review
questionable material.
Fair said one example of what
the new law covers is the trad-
tional “bachelor’s party.” He
said before the law was passed,
anyone who “jumped out of the
cake” was prosecuted. Now, he
said anyone attending the
party, as well as the owner of
the establishment can be prose-
cuted.
He also said, in his opinion,
any minor who picks up a
magazine with frontal nudity
has broken the law.
Joe Katz, manager of Cinema
7 behind the Rock Hill Mall,
said the main problem he has
had with the new law is that “a
lot of college students are find-
ing it really hard to accept.”
Katz said many Winthrop
students try to show their ID
cards to get into certain movies,
but some IDs do not have birth-
dates on them. Katz said that
without a picture ID with a
birthdate anyone who looks to
be under 18 will not be admit-
ted.
“I’m sorry, but it’s the law
and we’ve got to abide by the
law,” he said.
He added that many students
have cooperated and have un-
derstood that he was doing
what he had to.
Katz said because of the law
he has had to lay off four work-
ers, three of whom quit, one of
whom will be rehired after his
birthday. The employees un-
stood, Katz said.
R.D. Buddin, manager of
Buddin’s, Inc., said he has had
no problems enforcing the new
law. He said he never has fea-
tured X-rated movies, and that
each movie has a rating placed
in a visible spot.
Some movies have warnings
as to sex and violence content.
Buddin said.
Buddin added that anyone
who rents videos from Buddin’s
has to be at least 18 years old,
and a “resident of South
Carolina with a valid driver’s
license.”
He said people who come into
Buddin’s know not to come in if
they are not 18, and therefore,
he does not have any problems.

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Grabiel will become a U.S. citizen

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

It's 1960. Imagine a young Hispanic girl bedecked in all the jewelry she could possibly wear and taking with her only what she can carry in one suitcase.

This was the way Associate Dean of Student Development Cristina Grabiel and her family looked as they prepared to leave their Cuban homeland 27 years ago.

On New Year's Eve, 1959, Revolutionary Fidel Castro overthrew Cuban dictator Batista.

"Batista was a dictator and Castro was welcomed with open arms. The people thought they would finally be free," she said.

Unfortunately, that optimism was to be short-lived. By October, 1960, she said her parents saw that Castro was not the liberator they had wished for. At this point they made the decision to leave while they still could.

Castro was still lenient about allowing immigration from the country with a few stipulations — you could take only what you could carry and you could not take money. Ms. Grabiel's family withdrew all their money from the bank and converted it to jewelry, an asset they were allowed to take with them.

Now, 27 years later, Ms. Grabiel will soon become a United States citizen.

Her reasons for becoming a citizen are different from those of the "huddling masses, yearning to be free" theme. She hesitated for so long because of the mixed emotions she had for her homeland.

"I always felt becoming a citizen would in some ways be losing my heritage," she said. "I was born there, my parents were born there, and being Cuban is a big part of who I am."

She said she made the decision to take the citizenship exam a month ago because she wants to have the right to vote.

"If I believe if you are going to live in a society, you need to be involved in making it the best it can be. I think it's the responsibility of every citizen to vote," Ms. Grabiel said.

"I've always been involved in politics," she said in reference to her activism during the '60s and her present feelings on the political scene.

"When people found out I wasn't a citizen, it made them mad that I criticized society. America — love it or leave it — they would say," she said.

She said she now realized her need to take part fully in American society. She still hasn't given up her heritage and says she never will. As a matter of fact, she plans to return to Cuba as a visitor in 1991 — this will be her first time seeing her home since the day she left.

In 1991 the Pan-American games will be held in Havanna and the current travel restrictions that have kept her from returning will be lifted.

Class helps students in German business

By SHANNON BARRETT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Germans are coming, the Germans are coming!

Actually, the Germans are already here and Don Horst is trying to prepare Winthrop students to deal with them.

Horst, a German professor at Winthrop, is currently teaching a course entitled German for business and Professional Careers. The course is listed in the Winthrop catalog as German 300.

"It's a practical course," said Horst. "My approach is to provide enough information on German speaking countries to American students to orient (them) to the differences in the business cultures."

Horst said there is a great deal of money invested by Germans in both North and South Carolina. There are about 6000 Germans living in Charlotte, N.C., working with German firms. There are also several German businesses in Rock Hill, Horst said.

"I thought it was important to have a good language course dealing with international business," said Horst, "particularly with German, because there are so many (German) firms in North and South Carolina."

The course combines brief surveys of topics ranging from German culture to the German educational system. Horst said the students do reports on specific topics.

These projects, Horst said, allow the students to apply the information that they have learned about the German culture and business etiquette. This includes using the exchange rate and the information they have learned about the German media.

Horst said there is no emphasis on grammar in the course, but the students learn a practical vocabulary of German words.

"Probably students very frustrated with the German part of it," said Horst, "but it's the same kind of frustration they'll feel in a German speaking situation."

The students learn how to order in a German restaurant and how to handle money. Horst said he plays the waiter and the students must order from a menu and pay for their meal.

"It's basically a course to make people feel more comfortable in an international situation," said Horst. The course is an introduction, he said, to the language and the culture.

Nadine Karella, a business major from Hollywood, Fla., is one of 20 students enrolled in the class. Her mother is German and she has visited Germany several times. Asked how she liked the course, Ms. Karella said, "I enjoy it. It's fun. He (Horst) has taught me a lot."

Her family owns a guest house in Germany and she said she would like to work there one day. She said the course will help prepare her for working and living in Germany.

See Class page 8

GOURMET DELIGHTS — Corie's mother-in-law, played by senior Ceil Runde, and her date for the evening, played by Rock Hill resident Mike Frailey, discuss his Greek appetizers. Blair Beasley, director of last week's "Barefoot in the Park," said, "We were very, very pleased with the student response, especially on Friday and Saturday." He also cited faculty and community support and "great word of mouth" contributing to the success of Winthrop Theatre's first play of the season.

"National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness" Week

October 19 - 25
Students should get tickets early

With the increase in the number of people seeking cultural events credit comes a problem: crowds.

This was evident during several nights of the “Barefoot in the Park” production two weeks ago. Several nights Johnson Auditorium was packed to capacity as students, college officials and members of the community came to see the play.

Friday evening, several people were turned away because tickets ran out. Students were lined up in front of the ticket table until 8 p.m. A crowd also hung over the stand where reserved tickets are distributed. When tickets on reserve had been given out, a crowd still remained, wishing to purchase leftovers.

The rule for play tickets has always been that if you want to guarantee that your seats are reserved, you should arrive by 7:45. Students have not been doing this.

Also, those non-students paying for reserved tickets should pick up their tickets in advance so they may be seated as soon as they arrive.

The current method sends some students away without a seat. Those wishing to purchase leftover tickets are left empty-handed because workers are still giving tickets to students after they alleged “deadline.”

Students should be required to claim their tickets by 7:45 p.m. Those people with reserved seats should not be allowed to purchase any extra tickets on the spot.

If this process is adopted, perhaps people will be accommodated swiftly and fairly without confusion.

State censors the movies

By MARK WOOD
Johnsonian Executive Editor

The actions of people in government never cease to amaze me.

The citizens of South Carolina now have something new to deal with concerning government attempts at censorship. Certain movies bearing the ratings PG, PG-13 or R have now been labeled obscene and cannot be viewed by persons less than 18 years old under any circumstances.

It’s the law.

While I was at The Cinema 7 theater at the Rock Hill Mall last week, a movie titled “Fatal Attraction” was labeled as one of the forbidden movies.

A movie called “Hellraiser,” which depicted a man with nails stuck in his face and head, was not restricted to those past 18 years old.

Both movies were rated R, a restriction which in itself prohibits the viewing of the film by anyone under 17 years old, unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

The obvious no-no in “Fatal Attraction,” starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close, was a sexual nature. The film undoubtedly featured some nudity and simulated love-making.

The only bad thing about it was that it showed several scenes of people being turned into human shiskebobs and diced giblets. Nothing serious or damaging, just a little bit of head-splitting gore.

It’s bad enough that lawmakers would pass such a bone-headed law in the first place. It’s even more disturbing that they would target the kind of material which depicts people involved in a natural process: sex.

However, movies depicting perverse violence are left on video shelves for children to rent and in theaters for teens to see with no trouble at all.

And probably the most perplexing question of all is why do we, the voting public, keep electing such brainless fools to our state legislature?

Woodward does it again

By LINDA DAY
Johnsonian Contributing Editor

Once again, Bob Woodward has managed to uncover the secret workings of government.

“Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA” details the covert activities of the CIA under the direction of the late William Casey.

One of the events detailed in the book is a hospital visit Woodward had with Casey. According to Woodward, Casey admitted that he knew of the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of funds from these sales to the contras fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Casey’s widow, Sophia, claims that Woodward could not possibly have met with Casey.

It is understandable that Mrs. Casey is speaking out against Woodward’s book. She is attempting to keep her husband’s name clear.

Unfortunately, for Mrs. Casey, the arms-for-hostages deal was one of Casey’s more mundane efforts.

Directly defying a presidential finding against assassinations of foreign leaders, Casey attempted to have the leader of the pro-Iran Hezbollah party in Lebanon assassinated.

The assassination attempt failed and 80 civilians were killed with an additional 200 injured. The intended victim escaped unscathed.

From the excerpts that have appeared in papers nationwide, it would appear that operating outside the law became a way of life for the CIA under Casey’s leadership.

It also seems that the recent Iran-Contra scandal was one of the least harmful covert operations in which this nation was involved.
NAACP
continued from page 1

tion spans are not very long,
especially after a full school
day.
Darryl Grayden, president of
the Winthrop chapter of the
NAACP, said an estimated 20
students from Winthrop had
volunteered to tutor.
The tutors, along with about
40 Rock Hill volunteers, were
given a workshop by Ms. Moody
and Ms. Cain in which they
instructed the tutors in how
to keep the children's attention,
how to make innovative teaching
materials. The tutors, along with about
about 70 Rock Hill students from
Winthrop and about 20 Rock
Hill are veteran teachers
from Winthrop and about 20 Rock
Hill are veteran teachers
and did not need instruction.

Tutors also are given infor-
mal assessment and skill sheets
to help the children with their
homework and to find out
where they are having trouble.
You can usually tell from
homework and not from tests
where the child is having prob-
lems, she said.
The sessions will be con-
ducted in the Boyd Hill neigh-
borhood center and at Bannon
Hall on Crawford Road.
Ms. Cain said the idea is
to get children to use their brains.
"If you can make them think
you've done remarkably well," she said.

Ms. Cain said the main idea is
to complete for each student.
mal assessment and skill sheets
and did not need instruction.

Native American students
said t-shirt caricatures of Sioux
Indians sold on campus depict
Native Americans in a negative
way. The Varsity Bands, a
UND choral group that closes
its shows with warwhoops and
parodies of Indian dancing, also
has been criticized as racist by
Native American students.

UND thus joined several
other schools in dropping mas-
cots and names that minority
groups found offensive.

In recent years, both
Dartmouth and Stanford dropped "Indians" nicknames for
their sports teams, replacing
them with "Big Green" and
"Cardinal," respectively.

In 1977, Florida State re-
placed its "Savage Sam" mas-
cot, a character dressed up as a
Native American and encour-
aged to whoop on the sidelines,
with a Seminole character stu-
dents found less objectionable.

Somewhat less successfully,
the University of Mississippi in
1984 formally asked fans to stop
waving Confederate flags and
singing "Dixie" at football
games, out of deference to black
students.

Ms. Moody and Ms. Cain
in which they
instructed the tutors in how
to keep the children's attention,
how to incorporate fun into the
lessons and how to make

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Sports

WC holds fourth in invitational

By BILLY DILLON
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Winthrop College volleyball team held its fourth annual invitational on Oct. 2-3 at Winthrop Coliseum. Eight teams participated and tried to win the championship, previously held by Appalachian State.

Four of the participating teams are in the Big South Conference – Winthrop, Coastal Carolina, Baptist and Campbell. Other teams were Stetson, East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington and University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The tournament began with a round-robin format. The eight teams were split into two pools. Pool A was Baptist, Coastal Carolina, Stetson and UNC-Wilmington. Pool B was Campbell, East Carolina, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Winthrop.

Winthrop defeated Campbell 15-13 in the first game and dominated them in the second game winning 15-2.

Winthrop head coach Cathy Ivester said, "We had to warm up and get into the swing of things. I didn’t like giving up 13 points in the first game, but we played up to their potential in the second game. I’m glad we opened against Campbell."

Winthrop captain Lisa Mullins had nine kills and three blocks against Campbell.

"We shouldn’t have given up so many points because we are stronger and more aggressive than they are," Ms. Ivester said.

While Winthrop was defeating Campbell, UNC-Wilmington defeated Baptist, Stetson beat Coastal Carolina and East Carolina beat the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in their first rounds.

Winthrop was defeated by East Carolina in the second match of round-robin 11-5, 7-15. East Carolina’s Donna Davis had six kills and a block to help the Pirates win over the Eagles.

In other second round action, Stetson beat Baptist, UNC-Wilmington beat Coastal Carolina and University of Tennessee beat Campbell.

Friday’s action ended with East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington leading their pools with a record of 3-0. University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Stetson were in second with records of 2-1. Winthrop and Baptist were in third place in their pools.

Saturday’s action opened with two first-round brackets. The consolation bracket was Baptist against Campbell and Stetson against Coastal Carolina.

Winthrop defeated Coastal Carolina 15-12, 13-15 and 20-18. The third game was tied, 14-14, when Winthrop’s Gretchen Wessels smashed a serve that was never returned.

Winthrop’s Kira Rushing said, "Coastal Carolina is in the Big South Conference so we knew what to expect."

Winthrop advanced to the consolation finals which was the best three of five games. Baptist also advanced when they defeated Campbell.

The championship bracket placed UNC-Wilmington against University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Carolina against Stetson.

University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and East Carolina advanced to the championship finals for their second meeting in the tournament.

In the consolidation finals Baptist defeated Winthrop. Baptist was led by Anita Kidd and Dorothy Robson with three kills each.

In the championship finals University of Tennessee-Chattanooga dominated East Carolina 15-7, 15-2 and 15-13. All-Tournament players were Dina Paris of University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Stephanie Lewis of University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Stephanie Rossell of Stetson, Lisa Mills of UNCWilmington and Most Valuable Player was Debbie Tate of East Carolina.

Final rankings were University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, Stetson, Baptist, Winthrop, Coastal Carolina and Campbell.

Soccer team stands at 4-0

By JULIE HAMES
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The soccer team traveled to West Virginia for tournament play against Marshall University (Oct. 3) and the University of Charleston (Oct. 4).

The Eagles beat Marshall with a final score of 3-0. Marshall had 25 shots and none managed to enter the goal.

Scoring the goals for Winthrop were Jean-Marie Bonnard with two and Chris Furlonge with one.

Although having 23 shots on the goal, the Eagles could not get one in against the University of Charleston. Charleston had 22 shots, five of which were goals. The final score of the game was 5-0.

Bonnard, one of the captains of the team, was named by the league’s sports information directors as the Big South Conference player of the week (Sept. 23-Oct. 2) because of his outstanding play in the Eagles’ wins over Campbell, Radford and Baptist College.

Bonnard, in his second season, is leading the Big South Conference in goals. He also has had three hat tricks (three goals in one game) this season.

The team is 4-0 in conference play, with only two more conference games to be played. They will play USC-Coastal on Oct. 21 and will host Augusta College on Oct. 24 at 5 p.m.

Jr. Eagles Club started

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The Winthrop College Athletic Department is looking for youth under 12 years old – not for athletics, but to join the Junior Eagles Club.

Members of the club, for the $15 membership fee, will receive admission to all Winthrop basketball games this year. They will also receive a Big Stuff T-shirt, an autographed picture of the Winthrop Eagle, one pre-game meal at Burger King and recognition at the game on Junior Eagles club night.

Athletic Director Steve Vacendak came up with the idea along with Wiley Blanton of Blanton Enterprises, owner of the Rock Hill-area Burger Kings.

Vacendak said, "We wanted to do something involving the young people in the community. We’re fortunate that Wiley Blanton of Burger King also wanted to do something for the youth. We put our heads together and came up with the Junior Eagles Club."

The immediate goals are “to get as many kids as we can involved right now and to get them involved in our games,” Vacendak said.

"With all of the benefits made possible by this program, we hope to attract a large number of young men and women to our games so that they may share in the fun and excitement of intramural athletics,” Vacendak said.

This week in Sports

SOCCER
DATE OPPONENT SITE TIME
Oct. 16 Greensboro College Rock Hill 3:30 pm
Oct. 18 Georgia Southern Staunton, Ga. 7 pm
Oct. 21 Coastal Carolina Conway
VOLLEYBALL
Oct. 16-17 Coastal Carolina Invit. Conway TBA
Oct. 20 Campbell University Rock Hill 6:30 pm
CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 17 Citadel Invitational Charleston
INTERMURALS
Oct. 14 Flag football captain’s meeting
Oct. 16 Flag football begins
4-H gives student honors

By CAROLYN GALLMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Sophomore history major Dre Ne Williams from Sumter received three outstanding honors for her achievement in the food nutrition category in 4-H competitions.

Miss Williams was awarded the State Award in food nutrition. The award includes a trip to Chicago for national competition from Dec. 5 to 11.

She also was presented the Clemson University Presidential Tray, the highest award a person in 4-H can receive. This award is presented to four people in the 4-H competition. Miss Williams won second place in the bread demonstration competition. This award included a trip to Tennessee, $100 and a certificate of honor.

Miss Williams said, “Food nutrition is a hobby ... something I do on the sidelines.”

Miss Williams became interested in 4-H and food nutrition through the influence of her parents. Her mother is a home economics teacher and her father is an agricultural teacher.

At age nine, Miss Williams began with the 4-H club in clothing, corn roughing and food nutrition.

When she was 14 years old she made a record book of her volunteer work and her leadership abilities. Miss Williams said it is a lot like a portfolio.

Miss Williams became interested in 4-H and food nutrition through the influence of her parents. Her mother is a home economics teacher and her father is an agricultural teacher.

READ THE JOHNSONIAN

“HALLOWEEN HAPPENING”
OCTOBER 28

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Class
continued from page 3

Chris Siepert, also a student in the class, said he hoped to work for a German firm one day.

"German companies are doing really well in the U.S. now," he said. Seipert said that he feels the class will be very beneficial. He also said it was a fun course.

Horst said he feels the course is valuable to anyone planning on going into business, especially in the Carolinas. Students learn about the different cultural traits. He said students should feel more comfortable dealing with foreigners once they understand the differences in the culture.

"In a business situation," said Horst, "the more one knows about the country and the people, the better they'll be received."

"This is like life," Horst said. The course should provide students with an edge, he said, especially in international business.

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"Halloween Happening"
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MAGIC SHOW
WITH KEVIN SPENCER
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“VIDEO PRESENTATION”
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Wednesday, Oct. 21
Entertainment begins at 8 p.m.

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Sponsored by Dinkins Student Union
Senate approves new position

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Senate approved a new position at its Oct. 7 meeting.

Sophomore Bruce Prentiss Woods will assume the responsibilities of the newly-formed media specialist position for Senate public relations.

Woods said he will provide a link between Senate, students and faculty by communicating with the press and advertising events in creative posters.

In other business:
Senate discussed and voted on the charter of two new campus organizations.

A chapter of Reformed Christian Fellowship passed second reading. This religious group is not funded through the student allocations committee and will now go through a 30-day waiting period before becoming officially recognized by the SGA.

The Winthrop women's soccer club passed the first reading and will be up for second reading next week. This organization is also independently funded.

Dr. Susan Roberts, the club's adviser, was present to answer questions about the club.

Senate also decided to have plaquards made to designate the residences of senators on campus. The plaques will make the senators more familiar with their representatives.
Ministries, study groups

Groups are like having 'a home away from home'

This is the second part of the article that appeared last week.

The Newman Catholic Community is the only religious organization that has a specific place for campus worship aimed at Winthrop students. Catholic students at Winthrop are offered many services under the Newman community.

Pat Blaney Bright and David Valtierra head the Newman Community from the Oratory, a ministry that has served Winthrop for more than 40 years and continues to offer support to the community. Newman offices are located at the Oratory on Charlotte Avenue two blocks from the Winthrop campus.

Father Valtierra has been serving Winthrop since 1974. He is the leader of liturgies and study groups and also helps organize the annual Rock Hill Hunger Run.

Mrs. Bright organizes the Newman liturgy as the associate campus minister for the Newman community. She is active in many hunger projects for the less fortunate and said she feels the Newman community helps students by "fostering religious activities."

"We try not to duplicate things that Winthrop College offers; we try to find opportunities for students," she said.

Services offered by the Newman community vary. They include: marriage preparation, small group retreats, prayer and reconciliation, Sunday mass, Bible studies, counseling and active participation in the ecumenical sharing of religious denominations, Mrs. Bright said.

Mandy Looper and Shawn Scango are two Winthrop seniors who have been actively involved in the Newman community for about three years.

Ms. Looper said she enjoys the Tuesday dinner and the Friday night games and movie, as well as the W/N/W activities such as the Hunger Run.

Some of the four-year-old transfer from the University of South Carolina attends Tuesday meetings and retreats when possible.

"I came from U.S.C. which was a huge campus and Winthrop was such a close-knit family," Scango said. "It's always a pleasure. The people there are like a family."

The Newman community originated from an old English Cardinal named John Henry Newman who was famous for educating college students. Other Catholic organizations of other schools also share his name.

Mass is held at the Oratory on Sundays at 6 p.m., Mondays at 5 p.m. and Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

The Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry meets at the Grace Lutheran Church on Oakland Street every third Saturday at 10 a.m. for a dinner and program.

According to Jeannie Auld, president, about 15 students attend meetings on a regular basis for the compline, which is a good-night prayer and a short service.

The Lutheran-Episcopal fellowship works with WCCM, Miss Auld said, "with a bigger group I'd get lost in the crowd."

"It's more like a family get-together. It's like having a second family," she said.

Sharon Olthof is the lay rector for the campus and the liaison between the Grace Lutheran Church congregation and the students. Father Bill Bailey, an Episcopal priest who worked with Mrs. Olthof, recently left to work in Texas.

Not only does Mrs. Olthof work with the students, she also helped become active in Peace and Justice Week which is planned for Oct. 16-24. This is the first time a week with a focus has been celebrated.

The week begins on Friday with the fourth annual World Food Day Teleconference "Poverty, Hunger and Interdependence." It will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. in 206B Tillman Hall.

Then on Sunday the 10th annual CROP Walk begins at 3 p.m. for a 10 kilometer walk, rain or shine.

Next Monday, the Rev. Norman Bent, International representative of the Moravian Church in Managua, Nicaragua, and president of the Moravian Social Action Committee, will present his lecture "Peace, Justice and Freedom" at Grace Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

Next Tuesday Bent will lecture on the current situation in Nicaragua at 6:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

To conclude the week's activities, Sarah Graham, coordinator of the South Atlantic Habitat for Humanity, will present a film and lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU.

Habitat for Humanity organizes builders and participants who build houses "for people who are really trying to make it but are unable to purchase a home," said Mrs. Olthof.

"It's like a barn-raising," she said, referring to the Amish tradition of building a barn for someone in one day.

Houses are then sold at no profit in the form of mortgage payments with the money going to fund other projects. Mrs. Olthof said the recipients must help the organization build at least one more house - that's part of the agreement.

"The Baptist Student Union offers continuing spiritual growth at college," said Bob Porterfield, Baptist campus minister.

Porterfield said the union helped students determine their lifestyles by helping them make vocational choices and personal spiritual decisions.

"We're a very open group," Kristy Byers said. "We have people wandering in and out all day long. It's a home away from home."

Miss Byers was describing the Baptist Student Center. The building, home of the Winthrop College Baptist Student Union.

Miss Byers, president of the Campus Baptist young Women and an active member of BSU,建设和 the work that SBU is centered around.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsored by a denomination in Columbia, the South Carolina Baptist Convention, which pays the salaries and owns the building.

The rest of the money for local programs is provided by 10 local churches.

There are many activities, but the main projects are fundraisers. SBU raises money each year for student summer mission trips.

Miss Byers said the group has a $5,500 budget each year. The students raise all the money themselves. About 75 percent of the money goes to student missions. The rest is donated to other organizations such as world hunger and disaster relief programs.

But BSU members are not always working. The organization has many fun activities planned for the school year. Miss Byers is very excited about the Rock-a-thon, scheduled for Nov. 20.

"It's lots of fun," she said. "We have teams that take turns rocking in rocking chairs all night. It's for a good cause, but it's also a lot of fun."

Every Friday night, the group gets together for "Friday Night Live." They play games or watch movies and generally "just have a good time," said Debbie Garrick, a 1987 Winthrop graduate and the campus ministry's intern.

There's also a spaghetti supper set for Oct. 16 and some members just returned from a weekend retreat held at Garden City's Chapel By the Sea.

For commuter students, or anyone who wants a good meal,...

Upcoming Events in WCCM

Oct. 16: International Friendship Ministries meeting at Dinkins Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 16-24: Peace and Justice Week

Oct. 16: World Food Day Teleconference in Tillman 206B from 12 to 3 p.m.

Oct. 18: CROP Walk X at Cherry Park at 2:30 p.m.


Oct. 20: The Rev. Norman Bent's lecture at the Wesley Foundation at 6:15 p.m.
share programs and prayer

there's an added bonus. Porterfield cooks lunch every Tuesday for about 20 people. The meal costs $2 a plate and is served at 12:30 p.m.

"Cooking is my hobby," Porterfield said. "I try to serve popular foods. My speciality is Chinese."

Another activity sponsored by BSU is Reach Out '87 and '88, a series of speakers and musicians scheduled for Nov. 2-5.

"I'm very excited about it," Miss Garrick said. "We have a lot of people lined up."

One of the speakers will be the former Dawn Smith, Miss South Carolina 1986. The event will be held at Winthrop and Miss Garrick said she is expecting a large turnout.

Besides raising money and having fun, BSU also tries to promote fellowship with others, Miss Garrick said.

"I feel we have a lot to offer students," she said. "We're very lucky because we have a building. We have a place students can come to."

Both Miss Garrick and Miss Byers agreed BSU is open to all students regardless of their religious affiliation.

Miss Byers also said that BSU tries to work with other religious groups.

"I don't think religious organizations should be in competition with each other," said Miss Garrick. "We're like a big family."

Aside from the regular meetings, BSU sponsors the Campus Baptist Young Women.

"Our main emphasis is on missions," said Ingrid May, missions support officer.

The group is a part of BSU, but it acts independently. They meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Currently, Miss May said, they are planning to adopt a missionary family and a grandmother. The group will try to supply both the family and the grandmother with things they need.

Miss Garrick and Miss Byers said BSU has a lot to offer students. She said that it's a place that promotes fun and fellowship. They said they are both very proud to be involved with the organization.

"We have a strong church identity and we're mission oriented," Porterfield said.

He said four students served 10 weeks in mission-oriented orientation this summer in Alabaster and that he has received nine applications to participate so far.

Porterfield said participation has been active and the lowest turnout this year at the Thursday night meetings has been 97.

"This is the most aggressively enthusiastic group I've seen in 10 years," Porterfield said.

Campus Crusade for Christ is one of several non-denominational ministries that reaches students through personal evangelism and Bible studies.

Nye Allen, a junior, said the group introduces the important basics of Christianity to students who are experiencing the turning point that college brings, helps students grow into a personal relationship with God and shows students how to build that relationship and share it with others.

"We feel that we're responsible for explaining what it's like to be a Christian. Half the people in the world don't know what it's like."

"It like explaining colors to a blind person," he said.

In addition, Allen said the group challenges the students' beliefs and helps them see their decisions and issues from a unique and personal perspective.

About 70 to 100 people meet at Campus Crusade meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 221 Dinkins.

Reformed University Fellowship, formerly known as Reformed Campus Fellowship, is a more intense Bible study under the leadership of the Rev. Sam Joyner, full-time campus minister.

Joyner said the goal of the group was to reach students looking for direction and to equip them to serve Christ for a lifetime.

"We focus on the God-man relationship," Joyner said.

"We are more oriented to teaching the Scriptures," said Wes Alford, senior.

The group meets Mondays at 8 p.m. in Room 221 Dinkins.

The International Friendship Ministries, under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Shealy, international student adviser, is a religious affiliated organization designed to meet the needs of Winthrop's international students.

The group is an international fellowship of students who are experiencing the basic tenets of Christianity and the group introduces the important basics of Christianity to students who are experiencing the turning point that college brings, helps students grow into a personal relationship with God and shows students how to build that relationship and share it with others.

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In addition, Allen said the group challenges the students' beliefs and helps them see their decisions and issues from a unique and personal perspective.

About 125 to 150 international students, along with Americans, meet once a month on Friday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Dinkins Student Center. A meal is served to help promote friendship and fellowship between the two groups of students.

The next meeting of the International Friendship Ministries is scheduled for Oct. 16.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, or IVCF, a non-denominational organization which studies the Bible and goes on retreats with other IVCF chapters in the state, has been disbanded at Winthrop.

According to Catherine Kirby, former IVCF president, the organization will probably not be listed in the campus directory which lists campus organizations.

DIFERENT WORLDS – Thomas Shealy, international student adviser, confers with Mohd Nadzri-Mustaffa in the Dinkins Student Union. The International Friendship Ministries meeting will be on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Dinkins.

"There was a lack of student interest. That was the biggest reason," Miss Kirby said.

Miss Kirby said the group met once a week and had one or two Bible studies during the week.

IVCF also traveled around the state for retreats with IVCF chapters from Clemson, USC and Newberry College.

Any of these groups can help ease the transition into college, provide a new place to meet people or invite new religious experiences.

After all, the ministers aren't just spiritual leaders, they're friends.

Executive Editor Mark Wood, Living Editor Kris Sykes and Staff Writers Shannon Barrett, David McCallum, Bill Pfister and Lisa Stuart contributed to this article.
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