Faculty votes on foreign language changes

By TINA EZELL
Johnsonian City Editor

Foreign language majors and minors will have new curriculum requirements because of a decision made in faculty conference last week.

The Board of Trustees, which met last Monday in Johnson Auditorium and heard committee reports from the academic council which involved approving a change on the required program for a bachelor's degree in Modern Languages, with the emphasis on French and Spanish.

The program still requires 36 total hours in foreign language, but will add FRE/SPA 499, which will be a language proficiency exam. Students will be expected to register for the exam, which consists of basic completion of 18 hours of French or Spanish above 102.

It is required no later than the second semester of the junior year and is needed before enrollment in any 500 level course.

Also approved by the council and passed by the faculty was the changing of FRE/SPA minor requirements. The minors currently require 18 semester hours, including 201, 202, and 12 hours above 102, excluding 275. The motion was passed to make the requirements 18 semester hours, including 201, 202, 250 and nine hours above 202, excluding 275.

Winthrop College President Martha Piper said pay raises, along with renovations for Johnson Hall and the Conservatory.

Board approves new renovations

By KRIS SYKES
Johnsonian Living Editor

The Board of Trustees approved budgets for major renovation projects including $300,000 for Tillman Hall.

However, the board has yet to decide where to put the departments of art and interior design so the Rutledge renovations may be completed.

The board, chaired by Mary Sue McElveen, listened as Tucker Johnson, vice president of finance and business, presented an artist's rendition of Tillman Auditorium and Thomson Hall cafeteria renovations.

Those improvements, along with McBryde Hall, are the major projects this year.

Tillman will receive chandeliers, a basic sound system and carpet in the lobby, as well as an improved ceiling, paint, and stained-glass windows.

While $300,000 has been approved by the state legislature for the budget, an additional $220,000 is being sought for the completion of the project. This budget is the most expensive of the three.

The estimated contract date is March and the project is scheduled to be completed by next October.

"These dates are realistic and we feel they can be met," Johnson said.

To make it attractive and interesting to the students, Thomson will be renovated, Johnson said.

Carpet will be installed in the cafeteria to reduce the noise, sofas, a slightly lower ceiling, new lighting, a student activities room, where chairs are being presently stored, with a sliding door and stairs with access to Cherry Road.

In addition, a canopy and benches will be placed outside, the laundry and vending area will be upgraded and the entrance will be redesigned.

"Our goal is to make the cafeteria bright and attractive," Johnson said. He said the completion date is scheduled for next August.

The total cost for cafeteria renovations is $350,000. The contract date is next February.

An additional $170,000 is being sought for the completion of McBryde Hall renovations for which $200,000 has already been approved.

The improvements include replacing the aluminum windows with wood, replacing the dining hall floor, replacing interior plaster and painting the interior.

The contract date has been set for January and the project should be completed by next August.

In addition, 15 other projects with approved budgets, including a $3 million Rutledge renovation and a $1.9 million Rodney Apartments project, should be completed by January of 1989.

Other long-range improvements include a $2.75 million Johnson Hall renovation/addition.

Wellness program started

By CRYSTAL ROBINSON
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Today's health issues are a critical part of everyone's life, and Winthrop College is growing to accommodate the needs of students.

The Wellness Program has been started in order to make the most common health issues more understandable.

Vicki Baroody, Wellness Coordinator, said "the main reason the program was started was to help the students understand the pressures of student life, job pressures, as well as lifestyle pressures.

The program, which started in July, operates out of Crawford Health Center and is available to all students and student groups. Crawford is expanding to include the Wellness Program, medical services and the Counseling Center.

Ms. Baroody said health issues are crucial in today's society, and "the more knowledge a person has the better the chance for
Students will be paid monthly

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Student employees of the student life department will soon be receiving their pay checks on a bi-weekly basis once again.

After a meeting with Dean of Student Life Jeff Mann Tuesday, Student Body President Chris Hanlon said Mann had agreed to return to the old system.

Since the beginning of the semester, the students have been on a monthly payroll as part of what Mann termed an "experiment." The focus of the experiment was efficiency in the payroll process.

Mann's original complaint about the old system centered around employees of the student publications department and cultural event monitors receiving checks of less than $10 a pay period. Mann said the costs involved in the production of the small checks was more than their face value and therefore inefficient.

Problems arose after complaints from salaried employees not affected by the small amounts. "When I started getting phone calls and complaints I knew I had to look into it and see what I could do—that's my job," Hanlon said.

At that point, Hanlon began compiling information on the situation and working on alternate proposals. "The administration has always been willing to work with students and I knew that they would work with me on this," Hanlon said.

After his meeting with Mann, Hanlon said Mann is still concerned with the systems inefficiency but is willing to return to the old system. However, Mann challenged the organizations involved to find another way of accomplishing the same goal.

"I think we want to realize how important it is that our department are run economically. It's the student dollar we're spending and we have to get the most out of it we can," Hanlon said.

One proposal is to set a minimum amount for each department. For instance, if a student will not make more than $20, their pay check will be held until they accumulate that amount.

The payroll change will be made at the next available opportunity. Mann was not able to give a specific time at press time because Dean Cristina Grabiel was out of town. Mann must meet with Deans Grabiel and Tom Webb before action can be taken.

Board—continued from pg. 1

The board will seek to house the art and interior design departments on campus despite limited room while Rutledge is being renovated.

"There isn't any real plan for a location. The plans will be made by the executive committee in early December at the earliest," said Mike Smith, senior vice president for academic affairs.

A decision is expected to be reached by the board before classes begin next semester.

Faculty—continued from pg. 1

Students who are interested can call Ms. Baroody at extension 2206 or 2207.

"Your future lifestyle depends greatly on how you live today. Your lifestyle habits are not dealt with at a young age they may possibly never change. The bad lifestyle habits such as overeating, alcohol abuse, drug abuse and poor nutrition be passed to the future generations," Ms. Baroody said.

"Your future lifestyle are not only on how you live today. Classes are being held periodically on each of the different topics, so look for the flyers, and if there are any questions don't hesitate to call."

Any student who is interested can call Ms. Baroody at extension 2206 or 2207.
Classes address women’s concerns

Different perspectives viewed but message is still the same

By KRIS SYKES
Johnsonian Living Editor

Men and women perceive things and are socialized differently, said Dr. Denis Wright.

The feminism of the '80s is more pluralistic and less likely to focus on discrimination, said Dr. Susan Roberts.

Gender roles are stereotyped in the media and have an effect on female abilities and achievements, said Dr. Vivian Travis.

The American woman is the number one health care consumer and decision maker in the family, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

That's why four courses dealing with women's issues have been taught in the past 10 years and are continuing to emerge.

Ranging from an overall view of women's studies to women's health issues, these courses are designed to teach the changing roles of women in society.

WRIGHT

An Introduction to Women's Studies (WS 300) is being taught this semester for the first time by Wright, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences.

"I think the intention of this course is a broad-based approach to understanding women," Wright said.

He includes the psychological, biological, sociological, anthropological, political and historical components to introduce students to the current trends, perspectives and research concerning modern women.

"My job is to acquaint the student with the field of women's studies and the literature," said Wright, who requires two textbooks, one research paper, a journal and class participation.

He said the course is designed for both males and females as a great deal of class discussion is spent comparing experiences.

As a result of this awareness, a more informed, more-educated education will result. Calling it a "one-sided view," history, he said, has been written and researched by men about men.

"History is what the majority of the people live and are and half of those people are females who were delegated to minor roles," he said.

The purposes of the class are two-fold—to prepare and educate the student about women's issues as well as to serve as the introductory course if a women's studies minor is added to the curriculum.

Al Lyles, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said the minor may emerge as early as the fall of 1989.

He said he wanted to wait until the introductory course had been taught twice, this semester by Wright and next semester by Dr. April Gordon, assistant professor of sociology.

Some courses, such as a sociological or historical examination of women's studies which do not presently exist, may be created.

The minor may be created provided the faculty which approves all curriculum changes ratifies the decision.

One of the courses likely to be included in the women's studies minor is Political Women (PLS 371).

"Feminism in the '80s is being more pluralistic and less dogmatic than it was in the '70s," said Ms. Roberts, assistant professor of political science who teaches the course.

"It is pluralistic and changing because young women don't feel the discrimination that the Gloria Steinems and the Betty Friedans felt," she said.

In the course she traces the history of women's activism such as the participation in anti-slavery groups.

In addition, the considerations of the women's condition in law cases are explored; for example, the law's employment of women as jurors allowed them to a trial by "her peers."

"We concentrate on notable cases that pertain to gender and women's cases set precedents," she said.

Policies involving women such as child care and battered spouses are discussed as well as issues involving feminism and "the family." Changing women's role and the feminization of poverty are focused on some of the readings.

Ms. Roberts requires two examinations, a presentation, four texts, and class participation.

Other political issues including "the right of privacy," patterns of voting comparing men and women, the rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment and controversial topics such as comparable worth and pornography are raised.

"One issue that is really interesting and divides feminists is pornography. It splits political consciousness in half," she said.

"Now we're using a feminism that looks more like humanism," she said. Another course likely to be included in the women's studies program is Psychology of Women or (PSY 504).

Sex roles, stereotyping and gender differences and the effect of sexism on women's abilities and achievement are among those topics discussed in Ms. Travis' psychology course.

"The class is an effort to understand changing roles of women and the resulting impact on the family," Dr. Vivian Travis said.

Ms. Travis, associate professor of psychology, has taught the course for nine years. While the course is designed around the psychological body of theory and research about women, she also incorporates a little of the sociological, biological and anthropological aspects as well.

"Issues relating to women in American culture are highly politicized," she said.

Sexism in the media, such as advertising and publishing, is also discussed.

"I never realized how sexist the media—particularly advertising—still is, in spite of the women's movement until I took this course, because it never occurred to me to pay attention," said Jessica Wylie, senior English major.

Ms. Travis said the students have "widely varying goals and take the class for unique reasons."

"As a result the classes differ remarkably in character," she said.

Feminism—equality for all people in her definition—is also a center of discussion with the involvement of emancipation, reproductive rights, pure food and drug acts, safety in the workplace and child labor laws.

"This means that feminism is included but not exclusively so. The male system is also explored by way of comparison to the female system," she said.

Women make almost every health care decision for their families including the family doctor and when to frequent the physician. They are the number one health care consumer, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

In response to the specific concerns that face women in the health field, Women's Health Issues (HEA 507) will be taught for the first time next spring by Rock Hill obstetrician-gynecologist Bo Lemmon.

According to David Bennett, instructor of physical education and a friend of Lemmon's, the course is an outgrowth of the human sexuality course which Bennett teaches.

He said Lemmon, who has spoken to the human sexuality course, has been "well-received" by the class.

Approved three weeks ago, the course is designed to focus on the specific health issues of women such as cancer, menopause and family planning as well as to help women decide how to spend health care dollars.

"This course is different because there are health concerns specific to women that need to be addressed," Bennett said.

The course will be lecture format. It will require reading assignments, critiques, one project of interest to the student and instructor approved, as well as a mid-term and final examination.

These courses attempt to answer or shed light on the dilemmas facing the modern woman.

The second part of this series will appear next week.
Reagan could win in foreign policy

It is ironic that Iran, which has long been a thorn in the Reagan administration's side, may now offer the president a chance to strengthen his weakened presidency. Iran's continued acts of aggression in the Persian Gulf are threatening to halt the flow of oil to the free world, a situation which is intolerable to the Western world.

In response to this threat, the Reagan administration agreed to reflag Kuwaiti oil tankers and provide them with American military protection as these vessels traverse the perilous Strait of Hormuz.

At this time, the American presence in the Persian Gulf has a great deal of popular support in this country.

Given the fact that our forces in this region are involved in "imminent hostilities" it is only right that Reagan should invoke the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

Invoking this resolution would give Congress the right to review the deployment of American forces in the Gulf.

However, considering the popular support of our activities in the Persian Gulf, this would deter the Democrat-controlled Congress from recalling American troops.

Given the galvanized and widespread support for our foreign policy in the Gulf, the only thing that invoking the War Powers Resolution would do is legitimize the presence of the formidable flotilla of American warships in the region.

The foreign policy victory that Reagan has so long sought may now be within his grasp. If he makes the right decision.

A nice ray of sunshine

Rescue workers who labored to save 18-month-old Jessica McClure last week are to be commended for their unselshiness and spirit.

Little Jessica was finally rescued after being trapped in a well for approximately 58 hours.

All three of the major networks interrupted their prime-time schedules to carry the touching incident.

It just goes to show that there is a little bit of good news to report out there, and everyone in the business thought it was worth reporting.

They were right.

No carpet needed for cafeteria

By MARK WOOD
Johnsonian Executive Editor

The Winthrop Board of Trustees decided we need carpet in Thomson Cafeteria.

I am not so sure this is a good idea.

Tucker Johnson said the reason was to improve appearances and help cut down on the noise. However, there are a few things that I thought of immediately which make this rather ill-conceived idea.

First of all the obvious. What is going to happen to this new carpet when a student drops a heaping plate of day-old lasagna on this wonderful carpet?

What's going to happen when some partying fraternity pledge yells "Food fight!"

Savor the thought for a moment. Let it sink in.

What's going to happen when a student scrapes back in his or her chair?

Rippppp!

No, I don't think carpet is such a good idea. However, there may be some things that the administration knows that we don't. If so, let us know.

Consult your horoscope

By VAN NORTON
Special to the Johnsonian

As Halloween approaches, the spirit has moved me to write. To go along with ghosts and goblins it seems appropriate to consult the Horoscope to see how we should all lead our lives. So if my slow assistant Igor will get in here with my crystal balls and star chart, we'll get on with it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As the mercury in your house falls, it's time to seriously consider digging out the flannel undies.

You should also watch out for people trying to set your dessert on fire.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Expect the unexpected. Now is a bad time to start a relationship as it will really cut into your money for Christmas presents.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) In memory or the recent alcohol awareness week, get a six-pack and be aware of it. If you're a senior, many cultural events are in your future.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) As Jupiter is in the house of Mars, your friends will need more from you. This is a good indication that you should hide in your room and lock the door.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sep. 23) Expect a revealing dream. One of your instructors will give a test which you will take.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) Good news, you will hear from someone you haven't heard from recently. Unfortunately you'll be in a crabby mood when they call.

Leo (July 24-Aug.23) If two of the sentences you most often use are: "the check's in the mail" and "trust me" you are well suited to be a Leo. Avoid anyone who doesn't trust you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The urge to use checks despite having no funds should be resisted. In addition expect an old relationship to come back to haunt you.
Pet peeves grate nerves

By KRIS SYKES
Johnsonian Living Editor

I decided to call my mother to let her know I was coming home for Fall Break and to tell her to save a place for me at the dinner table.

The phone rang and she answered the phone.

"Hello..." the familiar voice said.

"Hi, Mom, this is your favorite daughter..." I said.

...I'm sorry, we're unable to answer the phone right now, but if you'll leave your name and number, we'll get back in touch with you," the voice continued.

I hate it when that happens. I felt a message. I've come to the conclusion it's the little things in life that really get to you. The major disasters you can't do a whole lot to prevent, but the minor annoyances really get to me.

Like teachers who think the week after Fall Break is exam week. I don't know how many people I've talked to who had fewer than two tests last week.

Then there's what a friend calls "the sock zone." It's that invisible layer in the atmosphere where one of your socks goes after a load of laundry. I hate it when I order a baked potato or a salad at a fast-food restaurant with the intention of eating it on the road and, in the fast lane of Interstate 85, discover the nice girl at the drive-through didn't include a fork.

I do a great deal of driving and I've come to the conclusion that a great deal of South Carolina drivers operate their vehicles with disregard for any courtesy.

They drive within a few millimeters of my back bumper and taunt me into slamming on my brakes. Wanna buy a slightly used car? Then tailgate mine one more time.

I don't know how many times I've driven home on S.C. Highway 5 and gotten behind someone doing 35 in a 55 m.p.h. zone. They should be sent to Nicaragua and shot before a firing squad.

Maybe it's just me, but I just wish people out there had a little more consideration for other's pet peeves. The stress psychologists could take off more afternoons for golf games.

Humane efforts are painful

By TINA EZELL
Johnsonian City Writer

Something told me to go to my room after breakfast.

But I didn't listen.

On the way to Dinkins last Monday, I noticed a robin hopping around the lot outside the student center. He was a cute little thing, but was favoring a broken wing.

After a merry chase and a few lost tail feathers, a friend and I caught the bird and took him into Dinkins. Pat McFadden, clerical specialist at the desk, almost lost her mind when she saw him.

"Help me, please, I'm saving a bird. What do I do?"

We called the Humane Society. They put us on hold. We called a vet. They told us to call back.

Pat and I called everyone we could think of, nobody wanted "Fred."

Someone finally suggested that we call the Catawba Animal Clinic. The receptionist told me to bring Fred in and Dr. A.W. Platt would look at his wing.

When Dr. Platt brought "Fred" into the examination room, he looked tired, haggard and worn out.

A broken wrist, which is nearly impossible to heal was the diagnosis. Dr. Platt said if I wanted him to try and set the wing he would.

"The humane thing to do would be to put him out of his misery," he said.

I related the story to Pat when we returned to Winthrop. I really wish I had stayed in bed.

I couldn't have lived with myself if I had left "Fred" to the dogs.

I keep telling myself that what I did was ethical, upright and merciful. So why do I feel so bad?
**SPORTS**

**Softballs win play-off**

By MARK BIESECKER
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The Softballs outlasted the Bankcroft Bandits, 9-5, to win their third consecutive campus championship, concluding the Winthrop College intramural fall softball season.

"We were losing, which is something we are not used to," said Anthony White, co-captain of the Softballs. "Basically, we all had to reach deep ... suck it up and go.

"The Bandits were a super team, and it was as hard fought as I can remember. Earlier in the season, we almost lost to the Sigma Nu Black team, but we managed to come back. I tell you, it gets harder to defend each semester. Sometimes, I liken us to the latter days of Rome, when all those barbarians outside were banging on the gates," White said.

The game was closer than the score indicated. The Softballs collected 15 hits, while the Bankids had 14. The Bandits controlled the first three innings, while the Softballs' offense sputtered. However, they managed to stay close, and took control in the late innings. The Softballs got 12 of their 15 hits after the fourth inning.

"We were happy to be there," Steve Mullikin, captain of the Bandits, said. "At the beginning of the season, we did not plan to have a team. However, a couple of guys came together with the idea, and we formed a team.

"We tried and tried, but just couldn't string three or four hits together at a time," Mullikin concluded.

"The Bandits put a lot of pressure on us, but they didn't break under it," Michael Drummond, intramural director, said.

Drummond, in response to criticism about the one-hour time limit that governs the time of play, said the intramural staff had at the start of the season developed an alternate plan to that format, but decided not to enact it halfway through the season.

The final finish of the eight teams who made this season's play-offs are: 1) The Softballs, 2) Bankcroft Bandits, 3) Sigma Nu Gold, 4) School Boys, 5) SAE's, 6) The Hooters, 7) TEKE 1 and 8) Sigma Nu Black. These standings will help determine the overall point system champion.

**Volleyball team betters record**

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Winthrop defeated Campbell University 15-3, 15-5 and 15-2 in volleyball last Tuesday night. The win improves the Lady Eagles' record to 12-15 overall and 3-2 in the Big South Conference.

With starting setter Gretchen Wessels injured, Cathy Ivester, head coach, said, "We made adjustments in the lineup. We played really well despite the injuries."

Part of the adjustment was to have Pam Sinclair become the primary setter. Miss Sinclair responded with 15 assists.

Ms. Ivester said, "Pam Sinclair did a good job setting and Melinda Eubanks had a good overall game and was a team leader. Lisa Mullins had a good first game and set the tone for the game with good serving."

"I was really impressed with Olivia Holmes. She blocked and hit well. It gave her needed experience."

In the first game, Winthrop got off to a quick 4-1 lead on Rome, when all those barbarians outside were banging on the gates," White said.

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**This week in Sports**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPORT</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<td>Wofford College</td>
<td>Rock Hill</td>
<td>3 pm</td>
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<td>VOLLEYBALL</td>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>USC-Ashville</td>
<td>Asheville, N.C.</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>Big South Tournament</td>
<td>Rock Hill</td>
<td>7:30 pm</td>
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**INTRAMURALS**

Oct. 30 - Nov. 5: Badminton Sign-up
Dodig signs with the Braves

By RONN ZARTMAN
Johnsonian Sports Writer

The major league baseball season is drawing to a close, but this past summer marked the start of opening day for Winthrop student Jeff Dodig.

Dodig, 21, was picked by the Atlanta Braves in the June ’87 amateur draft. He received a phone call from Winthrop baseball coach Horace Turbeville on June 2, informing him that he had been selected.

The next day he received a phone call from Braves scout Smokey Burgess to report to camp on June 15. It was on that day that Dodig started his professional baseball career.

Dodig’s rise to the big leagues started when he attended Brebeville on June 2, informing Atlanta Braves in the June ’87 start of opening day” for Winthrop.

Smokey Burgess to report to Giants.

has been drafted to play professional baseball into a full-fledged reality of playing professional baseball.

Dodig’s childhood dream of playing professional baseball

The career of the all Big South team started

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By JILL ZEGLER
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Former Winthrop College baseball player Scott Goins recently turned a childhood dream of playing professional baseball into a full-fledged reality.

The future is now wide open for the 22-year-old senior who has been drafted to play professional baseball with the San Francisco Giants.

“I’ve always loved baseball,” Goins said. “But I decided on Winthrop because I liked the campus, and I heard it was a good school for both baseball and academics.”

When Goins got to Winthrop, he switched from his old high school position at shortstop to second baseman—which everyone felt was his natural position.

The next season was a good one for Goins, ranking second in the nation with a batting average of .506.

“The future is now wide open for the 22-year-old senior who has been drafted to play professional baseball with the San Francisco Giants.”

I was elated,” he said, “but despite the excitement and thrill of camp, I boarded my plane to Washington with mixed emotions.”

Goins went on to explain that on the day he signed the contract, his grandfather died. When asked if his grandfather knew about the contract before he died, Goins, sitting back in his chair and taking a deep breath, said “Oh yeah. He knew.” Then he smiled.

“By signing a contract with the Giants, Goins is not allowed to play with any other team, including college teams. Goins said, “I miss playing for the thrill of major league camp behind him, still has maintained his same level of compassion and humility.”

“I’m the same person I was when I left.”

Goins admits that being disappointed was a very tough pill to swallow.

“I realize now that I have to be patient and mentally ready to go. With the support of his parents, who he calls his “number one fans,” he said he feels that he can someday fulfill his grand.

"When you are playing baseball everyday you can’t get high on your highs or too low on your lows.”

Goins is drafted by Giants

The next day he received a letter that he had been selected by the San Francisco Giants.

The future is now wide open for the 22-year-old senior who has been drafted to play professional baseball with the San Francisco Giants.

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Union Station gears up events

By DAVID McCALLUM
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Establishing Union Station as a separate entity and combating apathy are the biggest problems facing Felicia Butts.

Ms. Butts, junior, is in her first year as BUTTS Dinkins Student Union Activities chairperson and she said the fall semester is light in the number of events scheduled.

Union Station, formerly Across the Street, or ATS, is planning several events this semester aimed at getting the student body more involved. This includes a bigger and better Halloween Happening.

I am in charge of all activities in Dinkins, which includes the lobby and Union Station," she said.

She said she was surprised at the attendance for the Barbara Bailey performance at Union Station.

"I was shocked at the number of people who did not come," she said. "I don't know if it is a publicity problem or a people problem."

She said posters and flyers are put in the dormitories and residence halls, and an information tent in Thompson.

"We are stuck on ideas to get people in to see the performance. I hear students ask why we said we had some performers, but they have to realize we are working with a limited budget," Ms. Butts said.

"The money we take in for each performance is used towards booking other events, and without good attendance at these events, we will not be able to book the top performers."

She said the budget, which is about $9,000, is used to get acts she thinks everyone will enjoy.

"We sent out a questionnaire last Thursday to see what students want to see."

"We want to know what kind of entertainment, such as comedy and music they would like to have at Union Station," she said.

Ms. Butts went to Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 15 to the National Association for Campus Activities to see what kinds of acts she might be able to book.

If Hallo'ween happens, and Ms. Butts said it will, the major event of the fall semester will be on Oct. 28, will be the major event of the fall semester.

"We are planning to have it outside on the Dinkins lawn as a change of pace and to allow more space and more booths, so we can get the organizations more involved," she said.

The Happening, which will be from 7 to 10 p.m., will include cider and hot chocolate, booths for apples and maybe pie throwing and dunking booths.

"We hope to create a carnivale-type atmosphere, and to get students and faculty involved in the activities," she said.

Ms. Butts said there will also be a giant pumpkin balloon hanging above Dinkins.

Other activities during the fall semester will include two nights of "Cotton Club" environment with Winthrop professors Bill Malambari and Phil Thompson performing with a jazz group on Oct. 21 and Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Union Station.

"We are also having three other performers including Brian Huskey, Kevin Spencer and Janet McLaughlin performing during the remainder of the fall semester," she said.

Ms. Butts said she and her staff are working hard to have a big spring semester and to keep the students' spirits up during the winter.

No strings attached

SIGMA NU RECORD WILL BE IN GUINNESS

By BILL PFISTER
Johnsonian Staff Writer

It's over and now it's official. Last April 14, 13 members of Winthrop's Sigma Nu fraternity along with John Grant, former news director of WRHI, broke the world's record for leapfrogging.

The event took place at the Winthrop College Shack with the leapfroggers leaping around the track circling the lake. Now, the record is published. The Guinness Book containing the Sigma Nu's world record will be out on the shelves in April of 1988.

To break the world's record the Sigma Nu's leaped 630 miles in 118 hours. The fraternity completed their quest on the afternoon of April 19 Easter Sunday with Brian Weaver and Arthur Mann stopping on their 700th lap around the track.

To make the event official, the Sigma Nus kept a log book that recorded the time of each lap along with the total perpetual time. Each time a lap was completed, a witness would sign the log book making it official.

Also sent to the Guinness Book of World Records was a collection of local news clippings covering the project. Video tapes and audios were made and sent along with the other material to provide additional information.

The old world record was held by a Seattle, Wash., fraternity who leaped 602 miles in 114 hours.

The Sigma Nus are now planning their next attempt at a world record.

Although they won't disclose the exact nature of their next world record attempt, Warren Paden, event chairman for the leapfrog for Hospice said, "Sigma Nu will announce this spring the attempt at a new world record that will require the cooperation of students and community, sure to be outrageous and loads of fun."
New chiefs to initiate programs, establish beats

by TOM ROULLARD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The Winthrop College Public Safety Office is now under a new administrator, and is acting on new ideas which will improve its ability to serve students, faculty and staff.

Jeff Mann, vice president for student life, appointed Ralph Harper as director of public safety and Margaret Jordan as assistant director of the department. These appointments came on October 1, 1987, after Chief Robert Williams retired September 30.

Harper said the department is looking towards a public relations approach with the college community.

"I believe we are a service organization, 98 percent service-oriented," Harper said.

Jordan is planning to improve and initiate this year. Presently they are considering an advocacy program that would allow the public safety office to hear gripes which aren't handled by the appeals court.

In this program, Ms. Jordan would be the advocate for a student, faculty or staff member with a legitimate complaint. She would listen to the complaint, evaluate the problem and then report her findings to Harper for a final decision.

Another program under consideration is a new crime prevention video tape. Harper said he hopes that the local media will assist in the making of the video.

They have improved the Winthrop College traffic citations by adding two paragraphs which explain towing and payment procedures. The citations also include warnings in certain areas, whereas before, tickets had to be issued.

Two new programs that are already underway are the student ticket-writers and patrol "beat" officers.

Harper said he feels the student ticket-writers have done a superb job and they "have made the program."

The "beat" officers patrol residence lobbies, the cafeteria and outside in the evenings. They are there so that they may meet students and observe the things that belong and the things that don't, Harper said.

Harper described the "beat" officer as, "Someone they (students) can turn to, not someone who is monitoring them."

Harper has spent 18 years in law enforcement and five years at Winthrop. He said he believes it takes a special person to work as a college campus officer.

"It takes a special individual to relate and be able to function on a college campus," Harper said.

Ms. Jordan has been at Winthrop's public safety for 17 years. She started as dispatcher, then ticket officer, patrolman, sergeant, lieutenant, and now assistant director.

"I'm excited," she said. "I'm looking forward to whatever comes my way."
Phonathon raises funds for school

By ROBERT HOFFMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

About 18,000 Winthrop alumni all over the country will be getting a phone call from volunteers this week.

The phonathon, held Oct. 18-Nov. 5, will try to top last year's $131,000. This year the volunteers hope to surpass that total.

Sharon Dubard, assistant director of alumni relations, said, "Money raised from the phonathon will go toward scholarships, professor endowments, the library fund and student activities."

The library staff will decide where its share of the money goes and Dubard added, "It will probably go toward new books as it did last year."

Student activities such as Model United Nations would get money if Dinkins requested it, Dubard said.

She said the phonathon "is important to fund raising and gives the alumni a chance to talk with students one-on-one about Winthrop."

This year's theme for the phonathon is "Remember" and it will be held in a spacious room in Tillman 302.

"It will be far more comfortable this year," she said. "Our volunteers will have more room, and we think the event will take place in an excited, yet relaxed, atmosphere."

Prizes will be awarded nightly to the top caller, such as dinner for two at a restaurant.

For the overall three week period, the final prizes to top callers of clubs or organizations will be $250, $175, and $150 to the top three places. Individual callers who raise the most money will also receive $250, $175, and $150 for the three-week period.

Lisa Matthews and Andy Jones are the student co-chairmen who are in charge of work with volunteers. They are in charge of getting campus organizations to come to the phonathon.

Ms. Matthews said, "We have had a great response from non-Greek organizations and participation looks good this year."

"I'm making sure that we have all 26 seats filled every night for the callers," Jones said.

Other Student Alumni Council members are Nancy Linderman, Kim Wood and Wrenn Holland.

Ms. Linderman said, "It's going to be a lot of fun. My Delta Zeta sisters are working Tuesday night, and other fraternities and sororities will be working different nights for the next three weeks."

Ms. Wood said, "I think the phonathon is good because it gets a lot of donations in, especially for renovations of buildings."

Holland is calling the alumni for donations and also helping the alumni in setting up dinner for the callers. "I think it's a great project. On Sunday we raised $8000 in 3 hours," he said.

A wide number of clubs and organizations will participate in the phonathon for a three-week period.

Individual volunteers are invited as well to call alumni and help in other functions of the phonathon.

Pikes bike, raise $2,000 for cerebral palsy

By CAROLYN GALLMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

While most Winthrop College students are spending their fall break in luxury, 22 brothers and three little sisters of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity spent their break biking for cerebral palsy.

The team left Winthrop on Oct. 9 and spent 45 hours biking 650 miles around South Carolina.

On the average, each Pika rode "approximately 13 m.p.h." said Barry Newkirk, chairman of the bike-a-thon. He said a few brothers averaged approximately 30 m.p.h.

Each rider rode five miles at a time.

Junior Jay Dowd set the bike in motion for the first five miles, while senior Greg Toney rode the last leg back to Winthrop. Junior Barry Cubbedge rode the longest amount—14 consecutive miles.

Newkirk said they made approximately $2000 with money still arriving. All money earned is donated to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

So far, 25 percent of the money earned has come from the state and another 25 percent was donated by Winthrop faculty, staff, students and family members.

Newkirk said students called their family members and close friends to donate money. Some students donated five to ten dollars and one student donated $1 for ten consecutive days. Money was also donated by people as the bike passed through their particular area of the trip.

Newkirk said they were "real pleased" with the amount of money earned.

The Pikas stopped at area fraternity houses across the state. During these stops the participants had the opportunity to meet members from different colleges and universities.

Pika member Bill Pfister, who rode a total of 25 miles, said, "I had a blast. Everybody was out there. You got a chance to know all your brothers a little better."

"We all had a good time," said Newkirk.

The Pikas returned to Winthrop on Sunday, Oct. 17, hours ahead of schedule.

Roberts awarded grant to study Congress

By TONY HAGUEWOOD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Susan Roberts, assistant professor of political science, has been granted $1,100 to study the deliberations of Congress.

Each year, the Everett McKinley award is granted to a small number of people nationwide. This year 15 grants were awarded.

Ms. Roberts will use the money to study the role of Congress in discerning what is constitutional.

"The grant was for accessing constitutional deliberation in Congress and studying much attention members of the legislature give it," she said.

Ms. Roberts said she hopes to have enough research to write a book next year.

"The project is long term and I'd like to get it published," she said.

"It's a very worthwhile project, something I'm keenly interested in. Congress is my favorite subject and Winthrop has been supportive of faculty doing research."

Some of the work will involve traveling to Washington, D.C. Other parts of the research will be conducted through Winthrop's Ida Jane Dacus Library.

Ms. Roberts already has several accomplishments. Last year she received a travel grant from the College of Arts and Sciences for her research. She also had a summer grant to study with I.M. Destler at Brookings Institute.

She has also presented papers on her congressional research to both the Southern Political Science Association and the American Political Science Association.

"If I find that Congress does not play a role, that will mean that the Supreme Court is solely responsible for deciding constitutionality," said Ms. Roberts.

Ms. Roberts received her undergraduate degree from Wake Forest University and her Master's and Ph.D. from Notre Dame.
Two buildings need facelifts

By CAROLYN GALLMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The South Carolina Commission on Higher Education has placed two of Winthrop College's buildings into the top 10 college and university building priorities.

Johnson Hall was ranked seventh and the Conservatory of Music ninth. The two buildings were among 60 building improvement priorities listed by the Commission.

J.P. McKee, assistant vice president of finance and business, said the list does not include the new buildings, only renovations.

Before renovations can begin, the Commission must approve the list of renovations. He said the list then goes to the budget and control board.

The 1988 state legislators will then decide how much money will be allotted for the renovations, after which the engineers and architects will be hired to begin work.

McKee said the Commission said allotted $5 million for the renovations of both buildings.

Winthrop President Martha Piper said she is confident Winthrop will receive the allotted amount "no matter what the cut-off is."

Johnson Hall renovations are estimated at $3.2 million. Renovations for the 1988-89 school year, will include remodeling the basement, enlarging the stage and upgrading the heating and air conditioning systems.

Ms. Piper said enlarging the stage area will depend mainly on the drama department needs.

Renovations for the conservatory are estimated at approximately $1.9 million and are expected to begin in 1989.

The renovations entail enlarging the recital hall to include a practice room for the orchestra. General renovations such as upgrading heating, air conditioning and plumbing systems also are planned.

Ms. Piper said the renovations will aid instructional program and enhance Winthrop's curriculum.

Building requests are taken by the South Carolina General Assembly during even-numbered years.

GETTING THE POINT ACROSS

DSU gives students some sober reminders

By TIM O'BRIANT
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Last week, students nationwide participated in the prevention of alcohol abuse during "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week."

Dinkins Student Union spearheaded the Winthrop College effort. DSU graduate adviser Ann Howell said the aim of the program was "to encourage students to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol -not to preach."

Activities across campus included a video presentation on the effects of alcohol and a "mocktail" party held Tuesday in Thompson Cafeteria by several Greek organizations.

DSU put up posters related to the subject and distributed literature provided by B&B Distributors, an Anheuser-Busch affiliate. The Resident Students Association printed and distributed mugs bearing the statement "Eagles think before they drink."

In a display of the effects of alcohol, DSU Special Interest Committee placed a wrecked automobile on the lawn of Dinkins Student Center. The committee also was responsible for the banner at the main entrance to the campus.

Today the Wellness Committee will have a table in Dinkins to distribute literature and demonstrate the operation of a breathalyzer.

More than 1,000 colleges and universities participated in the event sponsored by The Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse.

Mock Debate in Model UN

The Model United Nations XII Secretariat has already begun preparations for next year's conference, which promises to be a big success. The conference will be held on Winthrop's campus April 6-9, 1988.

In October the Secretariat is giving a short presentation to freshman Critical Issues Symposium classes to inform the new students about the Model UN program. On Oct. 27, the Secretariat will conduct a mock debate at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Following the mock debate, refreshments will be served, and the Secretariat will be available to answer questions. All students are urged to attend.

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