Eight departments propose changes

By CAROLYN GALLMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences has recently released a list of proposals for changes and additions in its curriculum. The changes will be made in the following departments: communications, art and design, history, mathematics, political science, biology, social work and anthropology.

Most changes and additions are to be made in the department of communications. The proposal includes adding 16 new communications courses.

New courses will range from broadcasting, mass media, magazine editing and production to business publications. COM 410, Law and Ethics in Mass Media Law, has been changed to Mass Media Law. The prerequisite for COM 241 has been changed to junior standing with a 2.0 cumulative GPR.

The Department of Art and Design has also introduced several proposals. They suggest dropping ART 495, Seminar II, and ART 465, Fashion Illustration. The credit hours for ART 395, Art Criticism, has been changed from five to three hours and for ART 499, Senior Review, from zero to one hour. If approved by the chair, ART 385, Cooperative Education, will count toward graduation twice.

The history department has also proposed to change the required program for the bachelor of fine arts degree in Art and Design by dropping ART 495. The final result is the concentration in ART increases from 130 to 132 semester hours and the concentration in interior design from 131 to 132.

The history department has proposed several minor changes they say will “better the curriculum,” said Dr. Birdsall Viault, department chairman. HIS 350, Special Topics in History, offers special courses not regularly offered to students. HIS 351, The Middle East since Islam will be instructed by Edward Haynes, a specialist on the topic.

Dr. Viault said, “We are very fortunate to have him (Haynes) on our staff.”

HIS 331, Asian Civilization: China and Japan, has been changed to Asian Civilizations: Traditional Asia and HIS 321, Asian Civilizations: India and Southeast Asia, has been changed to Asian Civilizations: Modern Asia. These two courses will place the Asian Civilization in chronological order instead of regional order said Viault.

These courses have been approved by the College of Arts and Sciences and the history department.

The department of mathematics has proposed to drop MAT 100 and 109. By dropping these two courses, the department has introduced MAT 101E, Pre-calculus.

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News Briefs

TRIP — The political science club is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia during Spring Break. A deposit of $30 is due by December 10. The total cost of the trip is $150. For more information contact Michelle Martin at 4721 or Dr. Melford Wilson at ext. 2209.

OXFAM FAST — Winthrop's annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest raised a total of $1,112.67 in a rebate agreement with Epicure Food Service and donations.


APPLICANTS — The Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigation Division is accepting applications for the position of Special Agent through Friday. Applicants must have completed the requirements for a bachelor's degree and have at least 24 hours in business related courses (15 hours in accounting).

Interested applicants should contact the Internal Revenue Service at 1835 Assembly Street, Room 454, Columbia, S.C. 29201 or call (803) 765-5706 for further information.

WINTHROP CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — The 1987 Winthrop College Community Christmas Program will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8 in Byrnes Auditorium. There is no charge for admission.

SPRING 1988 REGISTRATION

AN ADDITIONAL TIME PERIOD HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR SPRING 1988 REGISTRATION. Students may register for the first time or make schedule changes in the Registration Office, 101A Tillman Hall, during the following times:

Monday, December 7 through Thursday, December 10 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This will be on a first come, first served basis.

Additional classes have been added to the master schedule and there are copies of a revised schedule available in the Registration Office.

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Living

Christmas: a time for long awaited reunions

By Cara Crews
Special to The Johnsonian

For most Winthrop College students Christmas break means going home to family, but for some, going home isn’t easy. Many students live hundreds of miles from Rock Hill.

“For these out-of-state students, about 15 percent of Winthrop’s enrollment, Christmas planning comes early.”

“Somehow I have to come up with the money for airfare. Then I have to make early (airline) reservations,” said Julie Hames, 21, a communications major from Hamden, Conn.

“I don’t have a car so I feel like a burden on the people I ask to take me to the airport.”

Rock Hill’s nearest commercial airport is in Charlotte, about a 30-minute drive.

Mark Howley, a political science major from Solomons, Maryland, said he also plans early to get home. “I’ve gotten home in a variety of ways — on a trail, by car and I’ve even hitch-hiked,” he said.

Becky Perry, a sophomore from Beckley, W.Va., said she’s lucky. Her sister lives on the nearby grounds of PTL, in Fort Mill. Going home for her is “really spontaneous.” She’s able to enjoy the company of her sister, Kim Perry, before and during the four-hour drive home.

Christmas becomes an even more special occasion when homecomings are rare. “I’m usually only able to go home twice a year—at Christmas and during the summer,” said Hames. “My mom likes to spend a lot of time with me, when we can be together.”

Howley, 19, said, “Holidays are a time for all of us to get together. My brothers and I are all spread out...It becomes a family reunion.”

Ms. Perry said her family treats her differently too. “The time I spend with my family means more because I know I won’t get to spend as much time with them as I used to.”

“The fun times are more memorable because in the back of my mind, I’m always thinking it might be a long time before I get to laugh like this with them again,” Ms. Perry, 22, said. She said she’s able to go home about five times during the school year.

Students say the break is more than a needed vacation from studies.

“Christmas means so much more to me now,” said Ms. Hames of her family and home 14 hours away from school. “I realize how much my family means to me.”

“Howley said his family’s about a seven hour drive from Rock Hill home, comes together during the holidays. “All my aunts and uncles and grandparents visit. It’s really a special occasion.”

Eight

continued from pg. 1

calculus Mathematics I. This course is an extension of MAT 101 and will be taught five days a week.

The college of Arts and Sciences has approved this proposal.

The Political Science Department has proposed to add PLS 352, Contemporary Political Thought. This course will be an extension of PLS 351.

The two courses will consist of a two semester survey. PLS 350, Contemporary Political Ideologies, has been changed to Political Ideologies. The course objective may be slightly altered to match the new instructors’ goals.

PLS 351, Introduction to Political Theory, has been changed to Ancient and Modern Political Thought. The required program for a bachelor of arts in Political Science has been altered to allow the new courses to count in the Political Theory and Methodology sequence.

These changes and additions have been approved by the College of Arts and Sciences and the faculty as a whole.

The biology department has changed the prerequisites of BIO 321, Microscopic Analysis, to BIO 208 and 310. Also, the prerequisite of BIO 322, Departmental Biology, will include BIO 208 and 310.

Dr. Luckett Davis, chairman of the biology department, said people would have a better background for BIO 321 and 322 after they have completed these courses. Both proposals have been approved by the Arts and Sciences curriculum committee.

Two minor changes have been proposed for the department of social work and anthropology. The social work department has proposed to change the number of SW 421 to SW 321, Social Welfare, as a Social Institutions.

The anthropology department proposes to add ANT 203, Introduction to Language and Culture.

An additional time period has been added for the 1988 Spring Registration. Students may register for the first time or make schedule changes in the registration office, 101A Tillman Hall today through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wellness program teaches relaxation

By Tina Ezell
Johnsonian City Editor

Close your eyes. Take a deep breath. Exhale slowly. Do it again. Now, don’t you feel better?

Relaxation is important to one’s lifestyle, said Vicki Baroody, coordinator of the Student Wellness Program. To help students cope with the stress of exams and the-end-of-the-semester blues, she is offering a Creative Relaxation techniques class.

Three classes especially for exam breakers will be taught, one tonight, one tomorrow and one next Monday. They all begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the relaxation room located in the passway between Margaret Nance dorm and Crawford Health Center.

The relaxation room is carpeted with a double layer of padding for comfort. Pillows are used for back support and head support. Ms. Baroody said the blue and beige colors were chosen because of their soothing value.

Ms. Baroody said the class includes instruction in creative visualization, massage and stretching. She said she has held seminars in residence halls, most of which have had favorable reviews.

Ms. Baroody said the main thrust of the class is to teach how to renew lost energy, focus on what is being done and absorb information.

“Once you get your mind calmed down you can study and apply it better,” she said.

Ms. Baroody said creative relaxation was taught to grammar school children in South Carolina for about a year. They were taught to relax using certain breathing techniques, then taught to record their pulse rates before and after the exercises.

At the end of the school year the children were evaluated and it was found that among a number of children, grades improved, learning ability and comprehension improved and the children said they could handle their emotions better than before.

Ms. Baroody said the children became accustomed to doing the relaxation exercises they could relax quicker and didn’t have to go through the same processes as they did when they were learning. Ms. Baroody said she became familiar with a time that it becomes conditioned, almost reflexive.

“One you get your mind calmed down you can apply it better,” she said.

Ms. Baroody said some people do not realize their ability to relax and when they first do it they relax too deeply. She said
Students need that extra day of rest

Even God took a day of rest.

Granted, college students are not exactly on the same level as the Supreme Being, but we too require a day of rest. We used to have a day like this between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. It was officially titled study day. The administration would claim we still have a study day on Wednesday. However, exams will be given on this same day, at 6 p.m.

It would seem the administration does not understand the importance this day holds for many students.

A study day gives students the chance to collect their thoughts after having their brains scrambled by a barrage of last minute papers, presentations, and tests.

The welcome break also gives students a chance to either rest their tired minds or begin studying for finals.

If students are going to be subjected to finals, then it seems only fair that they should have ample time to prepare themselves for exams.

Who knows, next semester they may see fit to have the year-end final exams before classes end. Somehow it wouldn’t seem surprising.

Paper to go off campus

By MARK WOOD
Johnsonian Executive Editor

When an organization begins to grow changes have to be made.

Next semester, The Johnsonian will introduce something new. For the first time in our history, Winthrop College’s student newspaper will be distributed off campus to area businesses and stores.

We hope to print an extra 1,000 copies to distribute off campus up and down the Cherry Road stretch, in downtown Rock Hill and to various businesses along Oakland Avenue.

The purpose of this move is simple. We want to let the surrounding community know what is going on at Winthrop College from a unique student perspective. We also want to provide students with information from the Rock Hill community in hopes that they will be able to keep informed about events outside the confines of the college campus.

One pledge we will make is this. We will not neglect happenings on campus to cover things outside the college. We hope to bring our readership an appropriate balance of coverage.

If you noticed the graphic changes which occurred in The Johnsonian at the beginning of the year, keep reading. We are going to do a little bit of fine tuning on the paper’s look.

We hope you like the result.

The Johnsonian Letter Policy

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

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

Letters must be typed double spaced on a 56-inch space line. Letters should be submitted to box 6800 or brought to The Johnsonian office in Good Building.

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

Letter

Tau Kappa Epsilon thanks community

Dear Editor:

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank everyone who participated and helped in the first annual Hot-tub-a-thon held at Winthrop College.

We would especially like to thank the sisters of Chi Omega for being our partners in this event, Tom Webb for allowing Dinkins to be used as the location, all of the businesses and companies that donated and pledged money, the man of the physical plant who came to Dinkins on short notice and helped with the installation and Bill Blackmon of Lancaster for graciously allowing us the use of a hot-tub from his business.

We would also like to thank The Johnsonian for sending a photographer and reporter to cover this event.

From the reports and feedback we have been given as a whole, we feel that this was a highly successful project and we look forward to continuing it as an annual event.

Sincerely yours,

Michael J. Palma
Vice President--
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Exchange students adjust to U.S. life

By MARIA LINDLER
Special to the Johnsonian

Eduardo Rodriguez came to Rock Hill in November 1985. He was to start Winthrop College in January 1986. Rodriguez had some knowledge of the English language, but not enough to get by in South Carolina. He couldn't understand anyone without the help of his friend Choco Guierrez, also a Mexico City native, who was already enrolled at Winthrop.

Rodriguez kept asking himself, "What am I doing here?" He had left his family to come to Rock Hill, and he had numerous doubts about staying. His family wanted him to come back to Mexico. He couldn't understand anyone, but adjustment didn't come easy.

Jeff Mann, dean of students, has even allowed foreign students to pay their tuition on a payment plan to help ease the financial burden, Shealy said. As international student advisor, Shealy tries to help students be aware of the adjustments they will have to make to live successfully in a new culture.

He said Winthrop, in general, has been "friendly, helpful, and tolerant" of the foreign students. Shealy said he knows no foreign student has ever left Winthrop solely because of adjustment problems. Some foreign students have adjusted very well.

Rodriguez, who said he "came to play soccer and learn some English," has done much more than that. Rodriguez is completely self-supporting, by working as a waiter at Ryan's Steakhouse in Rock Hill. He even earned enough money over the summer to purchase a car.

Rodriguez has learned a lot from dealing with the public on a one-to-one basis. He has made many friends at Ryan's. He said most of the customers are of the working class, and "kind of rude, most of them." He said they don't talk much. They just come there to eat. "I give them good service and they are happy," he said.

Mildred Metallic is another well-adjusted foreign student, but adjustment didn't come easy. A Quebec native, Ms. Metallic describes her first day at Winthrop as "terrible."

She was so nervous she became physically sick with nerves. Even though English was her first language, she couldn't understand anyone at Winthrop because the expressions and manner of speech were so different.

"Nothing seems to be kind of lazy." Southern people always take their time, they are never in a hurry, she said.

Entertainment is hard to find. Ms. Metallic said in France college students like to get together at a friends' home, not necessarily to drink alcoholic beverages. But here, she said, the consumption of alcohol is on every student's mind.

When Ms. Metallic first saw Winthrop College, she thought she'd never be able to walk over the entire campus. It seemed huge. The thing that really surprised her was the faculty. In France, teachers don't pay much attention to students as individuals, but here, they are very concerned. She says Winthrop professors are "always ready to help you."

It takes more time for Ms. Metallic to study the same text as an American because it takes longer for her to remember things. She especially has trouble answering multiple choice questions. Short answer problems are much easier for her.

Ms. Metallic said she likes it here, she only wishes she had more time to travel to places like Florida and Louisiana. She said she always wanted to study in the United States. Ms. Metallic plans to earn a degree in marketing next May.
SPORTS

Lady Eagles fall to Lady Paladins

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Writer

Too much height and a pressing defense led Furman to a 68-55 win over Winthrop Tuesday night in Women's basketball.

Foul trouble and poor shooting by Winthrop also contributed. The second leading scorer, Kim Segars, spent most of the game on the bench as she picked up her third foul with 8:54 left in the first half. She eventually fouled out with 10:40 remaining in the game.

Both times Segars went out, Furman made their run. Furman led 18-14, and eventually led by 14 at 32-18 with 2 minutes left in the half. Winthrop closed the lead to 32-22 at the half.

In the second half, Winthrop made their run cutting the lead to 32-22 at the half.

On a very inconsistent call with 10:40 left, Segars fouled out. Head Coach Ann Copeland became furious with the officiating and was given a technical.

Copeland said "When she (Segars) gets in foul trouble, the (the other players) start panicking. Some others start to try to do it all."

Furman was led by Terra Greene with 16 points, including 9 free throws. Lucy Dunn had 12 points and Nancy Glass had 10.

Winthrop, which shot 33% (24-73), was led by Michelle Hobson with 12 and Dorothy Davis with 11 including three 3-pointers.

Copeland noted one positive. "The only thing positive was Dorothy with her three pointers. She's really worked hard on it."

Copeland added that the intensity at the start of the game is not the same as the end saying "We play with more intensity toward the end of the game."

Winthrop finished third in the William and Mary Tournament held over the Thanksgiving weekend. In the first game, William and Mary defeated Winthrop 80-64. Lori Taylor had 21 points to lead Winthrop.

In the Consolation game, Winthrop defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore 90-63 as Stephanie Rainey scored 18.

Winthrop is now 1-2, 0-0 in conference play.

Shaun Wise, No. 14, puts up a shot in traffic to help lead the Eagles past Towson State.

Eagles take two

By EUGENE JOLLEY AND BILLY DILLION
Johnsonian Sports Writers

Winthrop remained unbeaten as it defeated Towson State in overtime 67-57 Monday night. The Eagles are now 2-0.

The game was sent into overtime when Towson State's Marty Johnson scored with one second left after he had rebounded a missed free throw by Shaun Wise. This made the score 55-55.

The Eagles then outscored Towson State 12-2 in the overtime scoring 8 from the foul line.

Assistant Coach Gary Minor said "Give them (Furman) a lot of credit. They're a good team. We did not execute well. We did not shoot well. No need to get worried" adding that it's a "long season" and that this will "prepare us for the conference."

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This week in Sports

BASKETBALL

DATE OPPONENT SITE TIME

Men's team
Dec. 17 Coppin State Baltimore, Md. 7:30 pm

Women's team
Dec. 7 South Carolina State Orangeburg 7:30 pm
Dec. 18-19 Furman Tournament Greenville TBA
Sesker leads Eagles with his inside moves

By RONN ZARTMAN
Johnsonian Sports Writer

His size and strength has made him Winthrop's center of attention.

Everett "Boo" Sesker is known as the tower of power for the men's basketball team. His inside moves can pierce opposing defenses, and his dunks can bring the crowd to their feet. But Sesker likes to give credit where it is due. The 6'9", 215 pound junior said his game has changed since coming to Winthrop College.

"I watched and played against Alan Washington and Jon Bowman my freshman year, and I learned a lot from them," he said.

Sesker started his basketball career at South River High School in Edgewater, Maryland. During his senior year of high school, he averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds a game and was named the single A player of the year in Maryland. His greatest thrill is scoring 26 points and grabbing 21 rebounds in the regional championship.

"I like to dunk. I like it better when I dunk on somebody, rather than a breakaway dunk."

- Everett Sesker

In his first two years in the Winthrop basketball program, Sesker said his biggest improvement has been getting open in the post.

"I have learned to move around a lot inside to get open. If I can't get open, I like setting picks to get the other guys open," he said.

But this 20-year-old-old communications major talks openly about his favorite play, "the dunk." He said he "loves to dunk," but his favorite kind isn't an easy one.

He said, "I like it better when I dunk on somebody, rather than a breakaway dunk."

When asked how he got his nickname "Boo," Sesker said it was something he was called a long time ago.

"When I was little my aunt started calling me 'Boo.' It was a nickname that stuck with me, and I have always liked it," he said.

WC second in Cup race

By RANDY PHILLIPS
Johnsonian Sports Editor

With the fall sports season over, Winthrop College is running second in the Big South Conference Commissioner's Cup race.

Winthrop has compiled 21 points in the four fall sports. Points are awarded on the basis of how the teams place in the BSC.

The Eagles finished second in soccer, volleyball, and women's cross country and finished fifth in men's cross country.

Winthrop has won the Commissioner's Cup two years in a row. Seven sports still remain in the school year that will help to determine this year's champion.

Not only did the Eagles do well team wise, individuals also shined this fall.

Soccer
Senior Jean-Marie Bonnard and Jimmy Conner were named to All-Conference team. Bonnard led the conference in goals, assists and points. He also set a new school record in points scored with 22.

Three players were named to the All-Tournament team Doug Alridge, Mark Howley and Andrew Zapisocki. Alridge scored both of the Eagles goals in a 2-1 overtime victory over Campbell University in the semi-finals. Howley and Zapisocki were named for their all-around fine play in the tournament.

Women's Cross Country
Senior Denise Halliday and freshmen April Tindal were named to All-Conference team. Halliday finished third in the BSC championship, while Tindal came in eighth.

Eagles continued from pg. 6
Kenny Smith defensively. Smith scored 16, while Washington added 15.
Winthrop trailed 53-52 with 56 seconds left in the game. Ashington's 3 point play gave the Eagles a momentary lead at 55-53.

The biggest lead of the game was the final score, with there being 14 lead changes and 13 ties.

Winthrop played Maryland Thursday night. Vacendak described them as being "improved" with "one of the best recruiting classes in the country."

But the Tar Heels have established themselves as a winning football team for years. They have 26 varsity sports and they have had fewer changes in these 26 varsity sports than most of their Atlantic Coast Conference opponents have had in football.

If a sport isn't doing well at UNC, they maybe it is about time for a change. I'm glad to see Crum go. Now maybe watching UNC football won't be as conservative.
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The IBM Education Product Coordinator
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Offer limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase an IBM Personal System/2 Model 25 through their IBM Education Product Coordinator on or before December 31, 1987. Offer applies to the IBM Personal System/2 Models 8525-001, 8525-004, 8525-032, and 8525-035. Trunk quantities are limited. IBM reserves the right to substitute a unit of comparable value. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for trunk delivery. Personal System/2 is a trademark of IBM Corporation.