2-24-1986

The Johnsonian February 24, 1986

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Chapa elected

Donna Chapa

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ staff writer

Donna Chapa was elected SGA President by 96 votes in the March 6 run-off against Nigal Vidale. Chapa is a first semester senior and Model U.N. X student coordinator.

Chapa said through the experience of the campaign she finally realized how important elections are.

In the run-off for attorney general Richard Golden defeated Craig Wilkinson by 261 votes. More than 189 votes were cast in the run-off than in the first election.

Inside

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Famous author to speak

By TOM STEAENS
TJ staff writer

Award winning author John Edgar Wideman will speak at Winthrop College on Wednesday, March 26. He will give two lectures: one in the Baruch Room at Joves Center at 3:30 p.m., and one in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Wideman is the author of such works as Glarea Army, Harry Home, The Lynchers, Sent for you Yesterday, which was the PEN/Faulkner award in 1983.

Wideman is the author of the NAACP's Non-Profit organization whose goals and purposes, as stated in its charter, include the elimination of racial prejudice and to take lawful action to secure its elimination.

"It's good for the school because of its main purpose. It's a positive step toward unity all over campus," said Donna Chapa, McLaunin senator and SGA president.

"I think that it's good that the NAACP has regrouped and its goals are very important to minorities on campus," said Bryan Grant, senate president. "I highly agree with the purpose clause of the charter."

In other business, senate passed a charter concerning an art publication.

"As stated in its goals and purposes, it is to parallel and complement The Anthology but in visual arts."

"According to the charter, the Anthology would be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Knoxville, Tenn."

According to the NAACP, the Anthology will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Knoxville, Tenn.

John Edgar Wideman

Winthrop College on March 27-29, the Regional Convention for the NAACP will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Knoxville, Tenn.

According to President Iris Boyd, the convention is open to all members. At this time, the organization is not financially able to pay for members to attend. Those wishing to attend will be required to pay their own fee.

The state NAACP meeting will be held in Columbia on April 12. According to adviser Mollie Bethea, any members wishing to attend the meeting will be provided with transportation for the day.

At a mass meeting held March 19, Horace Jones, president of the Rock Hill NAACP, gave several suggestions to the organization regarding steps to improve minority relations at Winthrop.

"You are all in an ideal position at this time. Dr. Newberry is someone who is willing to listen to your suggestions," Jones said.

Jones recommended the association make a list of suggestions that will be taken to Newberry. Jones also emphasized that the NAACP should put pressure on elected officials of the college and community.

On April 12, the NAACP will hold a car wash to raise funds for the treasury. Beginning March 31, the association will hold a raffle for a steak dinner. The raffle tickets will be $1. The association plans to hold bi-monthly membership drives. The next membership drive will be held April 9-11 in Dinkins and in the cafeteria lobby of East Thomson.

"We put these people into a car wash to raise funds for the treasurer. Beginning March 31, the association will hand out raffle tickets for a steak dinner. The raffle tickets will be $1." Jones said.

NAACP schedules projects

By A. GISELE CHICK
TJ staff writer

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Should Epicure be replaced?

By RANDY FIRESTONE

Spring Fling 1986 will be held on Saturday, April 12 at the Winthrop Lake from 2:00 p.m.

Thurmond Foundation Scholarship

Students interested in applying for a Strom Thurmond Foundation Scholarship loan and grant may do so by writing to the address below for an application: The Strom Thurmond Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 962, Aiken, S.C. 29802.

The basic criteria shall be worthiness and need. Applicants must also be residents of the State of S.C.

Cheerleading tryouts

Tryouts for the Winthrop varsity cheerleading squad will begin with an orientation meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 27 through April 3, 6-9 p.m. followed by the actual tryouts, in the coliseum arena, 2:00 p.m. Sunday. April 6. Winthrop is looking for dedicated students who excel in all areas of cheerleading with an emphasis on strength, flexibility, and gymnastics. Interested preceptors, male and female, are urged to attend the orientation meeting Thursday. For more information, contact Chris Rowell at 323-3688, or Ginger Boyd at 323-3971.

Lincourt discusses medical ethics

By ROBERT JOLLY

Under what circumstances should hospital staff members allow terminally ill patients to die?

Dr. John M. Lincourt, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who is a preceptor in medical ethics at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, asked students attending a freshman symposium lecture March 5 to consider that question.

"Dying is not always an enemy, and living is not always a value," Lincourt said.

Lincourt, who earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from the State University of New York, referred to that experience as "a medical trial."

"I had an advantage because I grew up around medicine and have seen the changes," Lincourt said. "The problems of medicine today are not medical but legal, psychological, spiritual, and ethical."

Lincourt, whose title is clinical preceptor, said clinical ethics is relative to medicine. "I must know medicine and have a sense for it; however, medicine must go further than the typical chiseled-in-stone rules. Mistakes sometimes occur in medicine."

Many of today's medical ethics problems concern the right of patients to confidentiality and the sworn duties of the professionals, Lincourt said.

"It is ethically appropriate to deceive patients in certain situations," he said. "And we try to get the students' input as much as possible. We send out questionnaires and personally talk to students about what they want changed or improved."

"They said they wanted low calorie dressing on the salad bar and we put it there. They want changes,

(Continued on page 15)

By ROBERT JOLLY

TJ managing editor

Lincourt told students that the ultimate decisions of medical ethics would come from them. He said the students of today will have to take a side on these issues by the time they graduate," Lincourt said.

He encouraged students to make their own decisions on what was right or wrong.

"Don't be emotional," Lincourt said. "Extraordinary measures to prolong life are often expensive, painful, ineonvenient. We make the patient venient, and really don't prolong comfortale with pain killers, life, but only postpone death."
**Winthrop Day scheduled**

By CHRIS ROWELL  
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College Office of Admissions will host its semiannual Winthrop Day, Saturday, April 5, to high school students interested in attending Winthrop.

Winthrop Day, according to Lynn White of the Admissions Office, is hosted each spring and fall semester as an opportunity for prospective students and their families to get to know campus and acquire more information about Winthrop's athletics and student organizations, said White.

Included in the program will be tours of the main campus and lake area, a complimentary lunch in Thomson cafeteria, and a view of a typical student dormitory room.

**First safety week sponsored**

By LYNN BURKE  
TJ staff writer

The Resident Life Staff at Winthrop College sponsored its first Safety Week March 3-7.

The program was spearheaded by Cynthia Cassens, associate dean of residence life, several other housing members, and public safety staff members.

According to Cassens this idea was designed to get attention and increase student awareness of personal safety on campus.

Residence Life staff members placed "Never Walk Alone" posters around campus and paper tray mats in the cafeteria to warn of fire hazards resulting from overloaded sockets.

"Gotcha Day" proved successful according to Cassens.

**Handicap doesn't hinder Connor**

By PATTI BOARD  
Special to TJ

1986, was a drive for the Hunger Fund in which she raised $71, was a mile run, and Connor made her best time ever finishing in 10:02. She said, "I wasn't the last one to finish either," she told the author.

Conner's advice to others, especially the handicapped, is to set their goals so high that they are not achievable. That is just as bad as not having any goals set at all.
EDITORIALS

SGA control unethical

By LISA BUE
TJEditor

What constitutes a free society?

Some say free elections and a government that is held accountable to the people. What keeps the government accountable? According to decisions of the United States Supreme Court, it is the job of the press to provide robust and open debate so that people will constantly evaluate the officials they entrust. In a democracy, that debate should not be controlled by the government.

The same is true at Winthrop College. A college newspaper's news coverage, editorial opinions and internal affairs should not be controlled by its student government.

Unfortunately, some SGA members are too ignorant or too unethical to see this.

Before publications editors were selected on March 2, a vacancy on the student publications board was discovered. It was SGA President Brett Smith's responsibility to fill that space. Realizing minority students' recent concern over being shut out of college participation, Smith could have displayed true statesmanship and seen to it that Winthrop's black community was represented on a very important committee. However, Smith chose to ignore them and appointed Barry Cobbe, a member of his own fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, to the board.

As a result, no minorities are represented on the board of student publications. This is inexcusable.

Although on the surface the appointment may seem trivial, Smith and several SGA members wrote letters to the board of publications endorsing a candidate for the position of editor-in-chief.

Since student publication guidelines do not allow the paper to endorse SGA candidates for office, it is especially wrong for the student government to make it their business to interfere in the newspaper's internal affairs.

The ethics of Smith's actions should definitely be questioned. Any right-thinking person realizes the danger of interference. Meddling may seem insignificant, but to think where it will or will not stop is frightening.

It is hoped that Donna Chapa, SGA president-elect, will recognize the importance of open debate in a democracy and refuse to engage in such practices.

If Smith and some of his cronies could have their way, The Johnsonian would be nothing but a propaganda sheet full of articles and editorials similar to those written in Orwell's ironically named "Ministry of Truth." Without a free press, a government is free to oppress.

Jokes not funny

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

The week after spring break is a difficult time for contributing editors-Brett Smith hasn't done anything objectionable, Mark Newberry is still keeping a low profile, Martha Piper isn't even here yet, the board of trustees hasn't had anything to debate, the newly elected Ms. Chapa hasn't misstepped anywhere... so what is there to rave about?

Looking over my past columns, I realized I may have made a few misjudgments. First of all, when I characterized the student body as being apathetic, it's possible I was speaking too soon. How could the student body be apathetic when just over a quarter of that group voted in the SGA elections? If the student body was really apathetic, only 20 percent would have come out to vote. If the student body was really apathetic, nobody would be upset about Reagan's "I'm a Contra" speech. I know the students are not apathetic because when I've asked students about the speech, four of them said they "had heard about it."


(continued...)

...
Letters to the editor

Deadline

Dear Editor,

February 26—Deadline for applications for editor positions of Winthrop College student publications, i.e., The Taller, The Anthology and The Johnsonian.

Lisa, why was this not publicized before Feb. 26? The Johnsonian is the most widely read student publication at Winthrop College. You and the rest of The Johnsonian staff have a responsibility to your readers, which is: YOU MUST HOLD UP A MIRROR TO THE COLLEGE SOCIETY. THAT MIRROR MUST HAVE NO CURVES AND IT SHOULD BE HELD WITH A STEADY HAND.

The only two people to apply for the editor’s position were you, Ms. Buie and Brad W. Godfrey. Many students, including myself, wrote letters to Dr. Morgan and the publications board to convey our concern over the selection of the editor of The Johnsonian. They saw fit not to take the advice that we offered them. I, as many others, hope the publications board made the correct decision for the student body at Winthrop, and most importantly, for the students.

I sincerely hope that The Johnsonian starts living up to its billing as the student newspaper. There is a need for better coverage of minority events, Greek happenings and many other activities that do not get a fair shake in The Johnsonian.

Since you have been re-appointed editor of The Johnsonian, I hope that things will change. If the policies of the editorial staff do not change concerning student “apathy,” misrepresentation of the college and overlooking certain areas of student society, I and many others will continue to voice our opinions with letters just like this one.

Concerned,

Barry Newkirk

Editor’s note: According to the guidelines of the publications department, only people in the following positions are eligible to apply for T&J editor: editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, sports editor or photographer, or features editor. These guidelines have been established for years and were passed by the voting members of the board. TJ editor has no voice in this matter.

The deadline for applications was announced to all eligible students at TJ’s Feb. 18 staff meeting at 8 p.m. One candidate did not meet the eligibility requirements but the board even waived the requirement for him and allowed him to seek the positions although the guidelines state that such waivers will be used infrequently.

Lodge

Dear Editor,

Winthrop Lodge residents are having some problems lately. These problems all relate to crime.

A person’s car was recently broken into and a radar detector was taken. The window was completely broken out and the car was parked right across from the Lodge office.

Students continually cruise through the parking lot and harrass the residents, mostly the female residents.

The fire alarm was recently pulled by a whole group of people and no one was caught.

The main reason behind this problem is Public Safety’s nonchalant attitude about this matter. The only time they’re at the Lodge is during the week when it is crowded. But never on weekends when very few people are here, making cars, rooms, or rooms in the P.E. Building targets for criminals. When the fire alarm was set off, it took Public Safety 15 minutes to get here. I wonder how that could have helped the residents if someone was being robbed or assaulted? You tell me!

Since the Lodge is basically off campus, it is logical to me that we should be getting more than adequate protection from Public Safety. However, the only time they come out here is when an officer deems it necessary.

Do we have to wait until someone is seriously injured, molested, or raped before Public Safety deems it necessary to show up?

We need a police force that will offer us some degree of protection, rather than placing emphasis on writing tickets and making money off the students who pay their salary to begin with.

I believe a college education is a privilege and is not to be taken for granted! Even so, some of that tuition money should be allocated to a police force that will protect the students rather than nickel and dime them to death with tickets.

Richard Stamey

Racism

Dear Editor,

I think everyone is making too big a deal about these so-called racists acts. In last week’s Johnsonian there were four articles and four editorials written on racism. The article “Fight the Racists” by Mr. Jenkins was filled with racism and hatred. He wants us to fight when we should all just cool it. Saying such things as “...fighting tooth and nail...” does not help the situation.  

I only went to help the situation. Whose to say a white person wrote the vandalism on the poster? They said that there were no witnesses. Who’s really to say who did it? Blaming people and fighting never helps a situation.

Leslie Allen
Art major

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By TODD AVANT

TJ ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

"I don’t think the sex of the president really matters as long as the policies are in the best interest of the college.

Kelli Landes
Senior

"I think that it is wonderful having a female president, especially since this is historically a female college.

Letitia Walker
Junior
Athletic department out of control?

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports writer

Meet Tad Powers. Tad has a 3.4 GPR. He is also a starting pitcher on the Winthrop baseball team. Now, Tad lives in Chicago, almost 800 miles away. Between fall practice and the inconvenience of long distance travel, Tad wasn't able to visit home. So when fall break arrived, Tad realized that he had a 14-16 hour drive.

Secure with the quality of his academic progress, Tad left a day early for break, thus missing his first and only day of class of the semester. In the weeks that followed fall break until the end of the semester, nothing was said. But when Tad returned from Christmas break at the start of this semester, he was informed that as a result of the missed class day, he was suspended from the baseball games. The catch is that Powers (nor any other baseball player) was not aware last fall of the fact that if they had an unexcused absence, they would be suspended.

In fact, the rule was not a rule until last fall. Now, I'm not entirely up to date on my political science, but doesn't the United States Constitution say something about "double jeopardy?" Something about if a person performs an action that was not a crime when it was performed, and later legislation makes that action a crime, the person cannot be prosecuted for that action if it wasn't a crime when it was performed.

Also, it brings up the question of athletes' (students') rights. How much can the college control where athletes live? For instance, baseball Head Coach Horace Turberville wouldn't let his players live out of the Annex. He wanted them to be their own fraternity of sorts. He especially didn't want them to live off campus. So I assume now that since the ball players can't live in the Annex anymore, they can move off campus. Right? There is no regulation on other students about where they can live. Why on athletes? And back to the subject of missing classes, if the rumor about the general attendance policy being abolished or changed is true, will the athletes still be suspended for unexcused absences?

Obviously, there is some type of double standard here but to what extent? It makes me quite uneasy about Vacekand consolidating all this power. Nield Gordon stated that he couldn't give 100 percent to both the athletic director's position and as head coach. Are we to assume that Vacekand can? And if he can't do it, are we to settle for less than 100 percent? Should we have to?

The athletic department should take a long hard look at the way it is relating to the student body and the general student body.

As my roommate said about Vacekand, "The king is on his throne."

Who will stand in his way if he continues to displease and inhibit the people who ultimately works for him? A system of checks and balances is needed here, before things get out of control.

Sports editor's note: The above information was taken on tape by the athletes and is in possession of The John sonian sports editor.

Webb heads golf

In talking about the appointment Webb said, "I am really looking forward to working in a golf program again. I feel it is a different world than coaching baseball. Webb will add the duties of head golf coach to those of head coach at Emory and Henry College in Virginia. The year proceeding that assignment, he was an elementary physical education teacher in the Fort Jackson school system in Columbia.

Webb graduated from Heritage High School in Richmond, Va. and later earned his undergraduate degree in physical education from the University of South Carolina. He has been active in all phases of campus life since he was a student at Winthrop in 1975. In his first year he organized the Dinkins Open Golf Tournament, which is still popular today. In 1979 he was instrumental in forming the Winthrop Golf Association, which provides recreational golf activities for students, faculty and staff.

Webb is married to the former Frances Drake. They are the proud parents of one daughter Christen who is seven years old. He is a member of the Eagle Club Board of Directors, and in 1983 he was awarded the Golden Eagle Award for his outstanding help in promoting athletic events during the 1983-84 school year. He enjoys golf, painting, and recreational spor
Basketball season ends

By TODD HUTCHISON TJ sports writer

Six months ago Winthrop opened up its 1985-86 men's basketball season with many new faces and changes. The team retained the same coaching staff with Niel Gordon and also included six new team members. Other changes included Steve Vacendak taking on as athletic director and the season marking the last in Gordon's career.

The season opened up Nov. 22 with Winthrop participating in the WBTV Carolina Classic. The Eagles opened with three wins before losing in the finals on a shot with five seconds left. They prevailed over Wingate, Johnson C. Smith, and Fred McKinnon jumper with time running out, and Belhaven (77-65). The Eagles lost in the finals to the Pfeiffer Falcons (68-66). In the tournament McKinnon was named tournament MVP while Allen Washington also was named to the tournament team.

The Eagles then took on Morris in a game that turned out to be an assault on the record books. The Eagles established school records in points (132), South Player of the Year. GOT books. The Eagles established school records for points (40), field goals made (20), and field goals attempted (31). The next game saw Winthrop continue their winning ways as the team defeated Piedmont 90-83. In this game Washington set yet another school record by grabbing 23 rebounds.

The team defeated Newberry (81-61), host to Appalachian State (69-61), lost to Coastal Carolina (94-66), and lost to East Carolina (77-69) to end the 6-2 portion of the schedule 6-4.

The Eagles opened up the '86 season by losing to Presbyterian (65-67). The Eagles then bounced back to defeat Longwood (60-68). Pembroke State was next to taste defeat at the Eagles' claws 102-59 in double overtime. The team then lost to Armstrong State 76-75.

The Eagles then went on a four-game winning streak. Along the way Winthrop defeated Newberry (71-54); Central Wesleyan (91-66); Allen (72-54); and Benedict (66-72). The Eagles ended the streak with an overall record of 12-6. The Eagles then ripped off a two-game winning streak, only by dropping games to Longwood (67-66) and UNC-Ashville (68-60).

Winthrop then traveled to Redford for the first ever victory on the road against a NCAA Division I opponent as they defeated the Highlanders 65-60. The Eagles then reengaged their WBTV Classic loss to Pfeiffer (60-62). Campbell fell to the Eagles 74-66 and UNC-Asheville 68-60. The Eagles then got her name to the list by falling 88-81 to the Eagles. The Eagles concluded a successful regular season by defeating Benedict 101-76.

The team then headed to Savannah for the inaugural Big South tournament. The Eagles faced host Armstrong State and prevailed 76-72 in overtime. The nine-game winning streak and season came to an end against Augusta 87-89.

The season saw many achievements for the Eagles and their programs. Washington established season (40) and the career record (103) for blocked shots. Washington also led the conference in rebounding at 10 rebounds per game and was named all-conference. McKinnon ended his career by leading the conference in scoring by an average of 21.1 points per game clip. He was also named Big South Player of the Year. Gordon also picked up his 400th career victory. The team established school records by shooting for field goal percentages with 53 percent. This also qualified Winthrop for eighth in the national ratings.

Vacendak rushes in new era of basketball

By MARK BIESECKER TJ sports writer

Winthrop College Athletic Director Steve Vacendak has replaced Niel Gordon as head coach of the men's basketball team. Interim President Mark Berry made the official announcement on March 6. This second time Vacendak has replaced Gordon who has retired, at a Winthrop College vs. Vacendak, was named as the new athletic director last June.

Speaking to a press conference in the Eagle Room of the Coliseum, Vacendak said he had gone into this to fill a vacancy.

"And I'm talking about more than his shoe size," he said of Gordon, who wears a size 13. "I'd like to thank you, Vacendak said looking towards Gordon. "This athletic program is a great testimony to what you have done.

Gordon came to Winthrop from Newberry College in 1975. He compiled a 160-90 career record here, with 20 or more victories five times. His best year was in 1980, when the Eagles finished at 31-5. In his final year, Vacendak said, "We're not known to get our share of exposure by playing known, established institutions."

Vacendak's immediate priority is recruiting, which he is busily doing. Billy Milner was an assistant coach under Gordon for the past three years, will stay on for another year. They play to concentrate their recruiting efforts in the Southeast, particularly in South Carolina.

"Everyone must understand that we're a Division One school," said Vacendak. "Winthrop can appeal...we're not at a disadvantage once the word gets out."

Concerning the Big South Conference, and when the ball, Vacendak will have to fill a void. The league would get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, over a program that moves from Vacendak said.

"In June, we (Winthrop, next year. The Eagles will play Coastal Carolina, UNC- 25 Division I basketball teams, Asheville, and Armstrong State) one-third of these at home. will petition the NCAA. It will receive 160 applications from (1989) across the U.S. Vacendak's selection was based on his outstanding past record.

"I think the future of Winthrop College athletics is very bright," Vacendak said. "This is more than a small college in Rock Hill, and I think athletics can help the entire college community.

Pro-wrestling comes to WC

By MARK BIESECKER TJ sports writer

Nelson Royal and Sam Houston vs. The Barbarian and Teijho Khan. The U.S. Title match features Magnum T.A. vs. Baron von Raschke. The World TV Title match features Jimmy Valiant vs. Arn Anderson. Ticket prices are: $7.50-children, $8.50-general admission. Call 329-2540 for more information, but hurry; coliseum officials expect a sellout.

Eagle tennis—ready to win

By JILL ZEIGLER TJ sports writer

The Winthrop tennis season is finally in full swing, and the players have hit some tough competition these past few weeks.

The women currently have a conference record of 9-1, and an overall record of 4-6. Head Coach Carvalho is pleased with the women's performance. "They are playing good tennis," he said.

They have been hurt; however, in the number of players they have. Player Hazel Turnbell is out due to injury, and the team has been playing with just five players. They have been forced to automatically lose two matches (one single and one double) to their competition because of this.

Said Team Captain Chris Willoughby, "So far, the team has really held their own, even though they only had five players." Despite future tough matches against schools like Furman and Landier, Willoughby predicts a lot of wins for the Eagles.

Carvalho also feels that the women are holding up well. "In fact," he said, "we couldn't have any more of the matches we had. We have also shared the team's optimism about future matches. So far, most of the matches have been scheduled away, but from now on, the team will have the chance of playing on their home court.

"Playing on our own courts will be a advantage," said Carvalho.
Tuition to jump seven percent

(CPSI-Stanford's trustees last week said they were raising tuition next year by "only" seven percent.

Iowa's tuition regents announced last month, will rise by 6.5 percent. Duke students will shoulder an 11 percent hike, while California public college students will pay 7.5 percent more next year.

In coming weeks, colleges from coast to coast will be announcing tuition hikes for next year.

And in spite of--Booming economy and a low general inflation rate, the increases apparently won't be minor.

In all, students' total college costs are due to rise an average five-to-six percent next year, an American Council on Education (ACE) report released last week forecasts.

And a group of economists studying what makes tuition go up or down says students are in for more of the same big tuition hikes beyond next school year, regardless of how healthy the national economy may be.

College costs for the 1985-86 school year are an average of seven percent higher than last year, while the Consumer Price Index--the national inflation rate--is only 3.8 percent higher.

Perhaps most consequential for students, experts agree, is that students-not governments or aid programs-will pay a bigger share of those higher costs.

"State legislatures would rather have students pay higher tuition than raise taxes" to help colleges meet their higher costs, says Cathy Henderson, an education consultant who authored the new ACE report.

Rule change could hurt financial aid

(CPSI-The U.S. Department of Education issued tough new proposals last week that would cut off or reduce National Direct Student Loan money at 1,561 campuses.

The proposed rules lower the acceptable default rate for schools eligible for new NDSL money, tighten the definition of a defaulted loan and eliminate the appeals process now available for schools that have high default rates.

The department also proposed to base former students' payments on their ability to pay, as well as the amount owed. Presently, repayment depends solely on the loan amount.

Colleges themselves administer NDSL programs, collect loan payments and recycle the money to new loan applicants.

The federal government contributes new money for lending according to the number of schools make and how well they collect old loans.

The new regulations, which may go into effect this June, aim to get students and other educators to work on lowering their NDSL default rates.

"This is taxpayers' money," says Sharon Messinger, spokesman for the Education Dept. "There's $5 billion in default right now. That's a $1 billion cost each year to taxpayers."

If they don't lower their default rates, Messinger says, some schools will be ineligible to get money to loan out next seven percent before the end of the decade," she says. "Salaries have a lot of catching up to do."

Schools generally say granting real salary increases for faculty and staffers during the last decade.

But giving people raises has an enormous impact on the cost of higher education, Henderson says, because salaries constitute between 65 and 75 percent of most colleges' budgets.

Moreover, more than half the buildings on U.S. campuses are 25 years or older, and are badly in need of repair, according to testimony given to a House education committee last year.

"We're not talking about (fixing) history classrooms, where you just have to replace a map and maybe a blackboard," adds Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"It's the cost of renovating a chemistry classroom to do up-to-date lab work that really hikes the cost of instruction," he says.

The University of Illinois--where 44 percent of the buildings are more than 50 years old--recently estimated it needed $600 million to repair and renovate its campus buildings.

But the federal government in recent years has ended or dismantled many of the programs that gave direct maintenance subsidies to colleges.

Consequently, colleges are turning more to students to provide the money for salaries and upkeep.

"(Students') demands in our country are for high-cost disciplines, and so the cost of education is going to be higher," Aaron says.

Many institutions, however, may be trapped in "ineligible" status for at least two years, no matter what they do to correct defaults, some educators say.

"In essence, they've shut several doors on us at once," says David McDermott, controller at Metropolitan State College in Denver and author of a national study on the NDSL program.

McDermott's study found direct loan defaults on the decline, down to 8.93 percent from 11.9 percent in 1979.

Because the program is retroactive, money for next year is based on default rates in previous years. And deadlines for putting bad debts to the government—which will collect loans for schools—and for filing appeals have passed.
**College adopts censorship**

LINCOLN, NE. (CPS) - Hoping to avoid more budget cuts, University of Nebraska officials censored a film that was to be shown on campus, and last week pressured the student newspaper not to publish a photo of legislators sleeping during a budget committee meeting.

The officials apparently hope not to provoke legislators into cutting the university's budget any more.

In the past year, Nebraska, its coffers emptied by the farm crisis, has been struggling with one of the worst budget crises in the nation.

To cope, legislators cut state colleges' budgets in mid-1985, forcing campuses to close class sections, lay off some part-time instructors and delay most equipment and library acquisitions.

"The external pressure of budget reductions is continuous," says Dr. Otto Bauer, vice chancellor of student affairs at Nebraska's Omaha campus.

More cuts are necessary this year. The state budget committee now is debating how deep the next cuts will be.

In Nebraska, a move, tried to control the student paper and some fear, even may alter courses to make sure they don't anger legislators.

One budget committee member, Sen. Bernice Labeled, recently told the director of the university's art gallery she objected to the showing of "Hail Mary," a French film about immaculate conception, on Nebraska's main campus in Lincoln.

The director promptly canceled the showing.

"Politicians who want to use the (library) as a political whipping post might use this film to lobby against University spending," says George Neubert, director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, in a press release.

The Sheldon traditionally has shown films too controversial for off-campus theaters.

"It's a very toughy situation," says a gallery official who declined to give her name.

"We're facing a lot of budget cuts, and we don't like to talk about it much," said Neubert.

Labor last year urged fellow legislators to reduce funding to the Nebraska Arts Council because it has supported the showing of "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk," the true story of a gay politician murdered in San Francisco, and the appearance of the Twin Cities Gay Chorus.

Most public television stations have shown the Milk film, which has won numerous awards.

Some Catholic groups have objected to "Hail Mary," a film which sets the story of Jesus' conception in modern times, and includes brief scenes in which Jesus' mother appears naked.

"There are serious constitutional issues here," says John Taylor of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union.

**Porn war pushes into court**

(CPS) - Former Indiana University student Dave Henderson last week instructed his lawyer to submit a plea of guilty to showing a porn movie on the IU campus last November.

Henderson, who graduated last fall, may be the only student in the country facing charges for showing an "obscene film, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Washington, D.C., says.

And while "there is a real increase in the level of the war on pornography" on campus nationwide, ACLU legislative analyst Barry Lynn thinks "this is the first case of an arrest of a student in a long time."

If convicted, Henderson could face up to a year in jail, a $5,000 fine, or both.

Penn State, Illinois, Texas at Arlington, Michigan State and Baylor all have had controversies concerning X-rated films on campus during the last year.

While the debates generally feature pickets and angry exchanges, Fairfax County police a few years ago seized the nationwide campus hit "Debbie Does Dallas" from George Flicks.

Maryland University Students.

But, unlike the Henderson case at IU, no one was arrested.

In November, Henderson organized a showing of the X-rated film "Invisible" at a residence hall to raise money for charity.

Indiana has wrestled with the issue before. Earlier in 1984, administrators had halted the showing of pornographic films on the campus until students and faculty members fashioned a policy for them.

Although the student-faculty committee did not ban the films, it did officially discourage showing them.

But when Henderson scheduled the showing of "Invisible" in November, "seven or eight" people filed complaints, and Monroe County prosecutor Ron Waicukauski publicly promised that heads would roll if the screening occurred.

"It's a pretty short list of heads, Henderson says now. To his knowledge, no one else has been arrested for showing "obscene" material.

Henderson notes Waicukauski has not gone after stores in Bloomington that sell "dirty" books and rent X-rated movies.

Additionally, the prosecutor did not arrest any staffers at the theater in town that shows skin movies.

Henderson's arrest, the theater has stopped showing porn movies in favor of films such as "Rambo" and "Commando."

When you tread on the First Amendment rights of human beings, you have a chilling effect," asserts Henderson's attorney, Doug Van Winkle, speculating on why the theater changed its subject matter.

"We want to get the case dismissed because of the selective nature of prosecution," Van Winkle maintains.

Waicukauski says he is not singling out Henderson.

"There's a myth that this is the only case. The reality is we have gone after pornography before," Waicukauski says, adding he had an outdoor movie theater closed for showing X-rated movies.

Since Henderson's arrest, "I have received 200 to 300 calls, letters or signatures on petitions calling for a stop of such films on state property," he says.

Adult film distributors, however, say the uproar in Bloomington and on other campuses doesn't seem to discourage many college groups from showing the movies.

"We are seeing that many theaters close to campus are showing 'Cafe Flesh,'" notes Dave Stevens of VCC, which also distributes "Debbie Does Dallas."

And Terry Wood of VCA - yet another distributor of adult films - says the rental of video skin shows in outlets near college campuses has "gone considerably up" this year.
Activists opting for aggression

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

The Model United Nations is in its 10th year, and the Model U.N. Conference is rapidly approaching.

Taking place April 9-12, the class is an annual conference that brings Winthrop students together. It is a student-run, student-organized program, with the aid and guidance of the steering committee. It consists of 11 officers and 13-member committee. It represents every aspect of the college.

Rip Worrell, undersecretary for public relations, said, "The Model U.N. works in a combination of student, faculty and administrators.

Chapa also depends on her two officers and the 13-member committee, as secretary general and Jean Kiser is Chapa's administrative assistant.

Winthrop students participating in the conference gave their opinions on what they hoped to gain from taking the political science 260 course:

Bob Lee (USA): "I've gained an understanding of international affairs from the standpoint of the country I represent."

Susan L. Dillard (United Kingdom): "I've attained a better perception of life in the United Kingdom and its relationship to the world system."

Matt Barley (Finland): "I've gotten an understanding of how the United Nations works."

Barry Cabbage (Israel): "A better understanding of the geography of the Middle East."

(Continued on page 13)

Peer adviser needed

Peer advisers are needed to provide academic help for new freshmen. Peer advisers will go through a four- to six-hour workshop this spring and then be assigned a group of five incoming freshmen for next fall semester. Peer advisers will receive two semester hours credit for taking a course in psychology next fall. Peer will receive a stipend if they successfully complete the course and perform well as peer advisers.

For more details contact Dr. Denis Wright, 106 Kinard (323-2184). If you are interested in being a peer adviser, you must complete an application available through Dr. Wright's office, Kinard 106. Application deadline is April 4. Spaces are limited and will be assigned to the first 20 qualified applicants.

Model UN to convene in April

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

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(Continued on page 13)
Shealy recognized for service

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

Anna Shealy, an interior design student, has been recognized by the Carolina Chapter of ASID, the American Society of Interior Designers, for her outstanding service to her local ASID chapter and the interior design profession.

Shealy is president of the Winthrop ASID chapter. She is also a student board member of the Carolina Chapter of ASID. Shealy recently received the Gary Idol Award at the annual awards banquet this past November in Charlotte, N.C.

"I was very excited because Anna and the maturity and professionalism displayed within the group of offices including Daphney Shull, vice president; Kari King, secretary; and Pam Branch, treasurer. "All have done exceptional jobs," McCall said.

Shealy has been responsible for many firsts for the chapter, such as the Southeast Regional ASID Career Days being held at Winthrop. She is also the first Winthrop ASID member to address the entire Carolinas Chapter. Shealy has helped build the most active ASID chapter in Winthrop's history.

"Students have begun to realize the importance of being a professional group," Shealy said.

Shealy is president of the Winthrop ASID chapter. She is also a student board member of the Carolina Chapter of ASID. Shealy recently received the Gary Idol Award at the annual awards banquet this past November in Charlotte, N.C.

"I was very excited because Gary Idol was important to the design profession," Shealy said.

She is the first student ever to win this award.

"We are especially pleased that Anna should be the first recipient of the award among the seven very active ASID student chapters in the Carolinas region," said John McCall, adviser for the Winthrop chapter.

"From the first time I've been at Winthrop, I've never seen a more active group. Shealy has led the group in a very dynamic way. She has really enrolled herself in the design community," McCall said.

Shealy has been responsible for many firsts for the chapter, such as the Southeast Regional ASID Career Days being held at Winthrop. She is also the first Winthrop ASID member to address the entire Carolinas Chapter. Shealy has helped build the most active ASID chapter in Winthrop's history.

"Students have begun to realize the importance of being a professional group," Shealy said.

I am particularly proud of Anna and the maturity and professionalism displayed within the group of offices including Daphney Shull, vice president; Kari King, secretary; and Pam Branch, treasurer. "All have done exceptional jobs," McCall said.

RSA gets students involved

By DORRIE TONEY
Special to TJ

This week is Resident Students' Association Week. The purpose of RSA Week is to get students involved in residence hall activities and provide a week of educational, as well as recreational activities for residents.

The activities will start today with a "Welcome to Winthrop" banner contest. Each residence hall may enter a banner which may be used on Winthrop Day. The banners must be up by noon and the judging will take place at 2 p.m.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bancroft Lobby, Sonya Wolff, residence director of Phelps Hall, will present "Beam Me Up," a program about promoting positive feelings toward yourself and others.

On Tuesday, the rooms entered in the Most Original, Homeliest, and Craziest Room contest will be judged.

The Roommate Game will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the Lee Wicker lobby.

Jeff Mann, vice president for student life, will host the game in which a roommate couple from each residence hall is awarded points for each question both of them answer correctly.

RSA Week will conclude on Thursday with the Cassens' Cup Award Banquet. The Banquet will be in the Faculty and staff lounge of MBryde at 5 p.m.

The residence hall unit that has earned the most points for attending campus events will receive the award which is named after Cynthia Cassens, the associate dean of residence life.

The awards for the banner contest, room contest, and roommate game will also be presented at the banquet.

The members of RSA invite all Winthrop students, faculty, and staff to attend these events. Anyone with questions may call Brenda Jenkins, chairperson of the RSA Week Activities Committee, at 3311 or Harriet Gardner, chairperson of the Cassens' Cup Committee, at 3261 for assistance.

The Officers of The Political Science Club would like to thank all of the students who went with us on our trek to Florida over Spring Break. Because of our activities the following changes have been made in Florida:

(1) All riders on "Pirates of the Caribbean" must wear seat belts (Right, Donna).

(2) New beds in the Quality Inn (Right, Barry)?

(3) New ventilation system in the rooms (Right, whoever?)

(4) No more falling rocks at Stone Mountain.

Thanks for making it such a great trip! Wherever shall we go next year?

James, Jean, Connie & Janet
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Eagles Landing</th>
<th>Dormitory Living</th>
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<td>$165/mo./student</td>
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<td>None - Can Stay All Year Round</td>
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<td>TOTALS $2,649.00 (2 semesters)</td>
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These figures are for comparison only and may vary.

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Model UN

(Continued from page 10)

of the Model U.N. this year, is
substituting for Dr. Melford
Wilson who is out of the coun-
try for the year.

Thomas said that teaching the
U.N. is like "inheriting:
something you've admired from
a distance. You don't want to
hurt it; you want to keep it run-
ning smoothly. You want to
preserve it, yet bring new in-
novations to it." Thomas said that the biggest
advantage of the Model U.N. this year, is
"Inheriting from a tradition that has been
open since 1968."

Features that make this U.N.
special: the Secretariat is
creating a 10th anniversary magazine, they are being
covered by Educational Television (ETV) of Rock Hill,
and WCGB Channel 18 wants to
interview the two diplomats and the
guest speaker.

"I have high hopes that this
will be the best conference
ever," Worrell said.

Chapa noted that the biggest
gain the U.N. has given has been
that "my hourglass attitude
toward life has been opened by
the Model U.N."

Activists

(Continued from page 10)

State and a black educator who
helped implement the universi-
ty's minority recruitment
program.

The students adopted the "ag-
egressive" tactics after the
trustees voted in January to
preserve minority recruitment.

The Johnsonian, Monday, March 24, 1986, Page 13

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General Duties:

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- Attend scheduled events and meetings
- Work a minimum of 5 office hours per week
- Organize and implement activities according to position held

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- Limited involvement in other campus organizations

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Applications are available at
The Student Activities Office
217 Dinkins Student Center
Winthrop College
Rock Hill, S.C. 29733
(803) 323-2248

Application deadline: April 2 at 5 p.m.
(Continued from page 2)

ted to know who was serving
them so now all our employees
that come in contact with
students wear name tags,” said
Simpson.

Many of the students feel
cheated because they don’t get
to carry over the meals they
don’t use from one week to the
next.

Carry-overs are not allowed
because Epicure plans for the
number of meals per week that
there are meal plans for. If
Epicure carried over, a person
with a 10 meal plan could eat 20
in a week. If everyone did this,
some people wouldn’t get fed.

“To my knowledge, no food
service in the state has a carry-
over plan,” said Simpson.

Although there are still some
complaints, most students con-
tacted said they are content
with Epicure.

“There’s no guarantees that
any other food service’s food will
be better or cheaper,” said one
student. “I would rather stick
with a company that is used to
our needs than start all over
again with a new company.”

In the upcoming contract
wars, there will be three studen-
ts on the committee that will for the students. The only way
we can improve is if the students
continue to support our efforts
so,” assures Mann.

“We’re here because of the
students,” said Simpson, “and but we’re trying.”

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