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U.N. completes 10th year

By TOM STEARNS
and in the words of Dr. Glen Thomas said, "giving the opportunity for Winthrop College and Todd Avant) issues and develop a better rousing debates on world terrorism, Nicaraguan aid, and Chinese-Kampuchean relations.

"It was an outstanding year," Thomas said, "there was a dance for the delegates at the shack, a movie Friday night, and an awards ceremony."

"As well as the various committee sessions," Chapa said, "there was a dance for the delegates at the shack, a movie Friday night, and an awards ceremony."

"This year's program was publicized more than ever. Along with The Johnsonian, we were covered by WTVY's Top O' the Day, local and campus radio, and local and regional newspapers. This was definitely our best publicized conference."

"Although the conference itself went off with no major problems, there were some small disciplinary problems that major capacity include the results in one student being sent home."

"Any time you bring 300 high school students together, there's bound to be some trouble makers," Chapa said. "I hate to see it when a few people, in this case about eight, try to cause problems for the others. Fortunately, the others were, for the most part, well behaved."

James Dedes, secretary general for the conference, said, "I enjoyed tremendously being able to participate in this capacity this year. I feel this program is a unique experience that provides a tremendous asset to both the college and the high school students. I strongly encourage students who wish to improve their debating skills and knowledge of world affairs to participate in the conference in the future."

"All in all, I feel that this year's program went very smoothly," Dedes said. "There were some minor disciplinary problems, but appropriate action was taken, and the matter was handled with the utmost maturity."

"I wish we could thank all the people who helped in this year's conference," Dedes said. "One that does deserve special recognition is Jean Kiser, our administrative assistant. She provided valuable service, helping out in the smooth operation at registration and a lot of support work that made the conference a success."

"Others who participated in a major capacity include the student coordinator for the conference, described it as "very successful, entertaining, and very well publicized."

"Donna Chapa, student coordinator for the conference, described it as "very successful, entertaining, and very well publicized."

Winthrop body builders place in competition

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ features editor

Winthrop College body building partners Janne Larsson and Russell Perkins topped the Carolinas' best built in the April 12 Junior Mr. Central States body building contest.

Larsson, a junior majoring in physical education from Stockholm, Sweden, weighing 185 lbs., placed second, and Perkins, a junior majoring in physical education from Columbia, S.C., placed fourth weighing 188 lbs. Both competed in the tall division.

Larsson and Perkins described their victories as "achievements. The contest was Larsson's first and Perkins' second."

Perkins said, "I was happiest because my mom was there to see me perform for the first time."

Larsson, who performed his posing routine to rock group Foreigner's "Urgent," said the song fit his body type.

Winthrop body builders Russell Perkins and Janne Larsson pose before a recent competition. (Photo by Randy Greene)

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ staff writer

Senator approved $1,000 across-the-board budget cut for The Johnsonian and Talley publications Tuesday night.

"Due to the fact we (senate) had three new organizations requesting money, we felt the need to tighten our belt," said Randy Firestone, president of the student allocations committee.

The three new publications requesting funding are The Roddy-McMillan Record, Action for Food, both class two publications and the student arts publication of Winthrop College, a class one publication.

In other business, several charters passed their second readings.

Charters for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon Grant.

fraternities were passed by acclaim in their second reading.

The Winthrop Chapter of the NAACP charter also passed its second reading.

Senator approved appointments made by new SGA president Donna Chapa for the 1986-87 school year, as well as approving the secretary of SGA by senator Vice President Bryan Grant.

(Continued on page 2)
Newsbriefs

Thanks

The officers of Model U.N. X would like to thank all of its members, delegate, secretariat members, and the Winthrop community for making Model U.N. X a great success. Thanks to all of the above, Donna Chapa, student coordinator; James Dedes, secretary-general; and Jean Kiser, administrative assistant.

Graduation

Graduation materials are in the office of the Publications Building. Please pick up after 3 p.m.

Chi Omega

Chi Lambda Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity would like to congratulate its new initiates: Emily Pelson, Laura Doran, Jennifer Atkins, Colette Prybyl, Angie Meeteze, Paula Morgan, and special initiates Lesley Smith and Karyn Stafford.

'Trimangle'

"The Trimangle," a staged reading of a new play by award-winning student/playwright Christopher Cook, will be presented by the Winthrop Theatre. The reading will be held in Johnson Hall, tomorrow night, Tuesday, April 22. Free to the public!

NAACP

Members of Winthrop NAACP assisted the Admissions Office with Winthrop Day. Winthrop Day is one of two open house visitation programs held annually for prospective students and their parents.

Winthrop's spring visitation, held April 8, was attended by more than 500 students and their parents. The members of NAACP acted as tour guides, hosts, and official greeters for the college. Special thanks to the following people: Judy Alston, Roddy Anderson, Valeria Davis, Charlene Gray, Leslie Gray, Daryl Graydon, Randa Hennix, Ethel Isaac, Anita Johnson, Larosa Jones, Henry Myers, Karen Phillips, Valerie Roberts, Hade Robinson, Louis Smith, Stephanie Stewart, Judy Varn and Nigel Vidale.

Tatler

Tatlers should be picked up on or before Tuesday, April 22. You may still purchase one at $15. Hours are noted on the door of the Publications Building, or you may contact Patty Toepke at 4893.

Staff needed

The Tatler is in need of a business manager for next year. If you have had any bookkeeping experience, are a business major, or have some other type of experience for this type of job, please contact Patty Toepke at 4893 or Linda Martine at 4599. This is a paid position.

Scholarship Application

Applications are on file in the Financial Aid Office for the Jim and Mary Pearce Scholarships for 1986-87. This is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of South Carolina to provide scholarship opportunities for disabled students. Deadline is June 16, 1986.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The Nu Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity would like to welcome three new brothers: Mike Cobb, Richard Holmes and Chuck Whiten.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will hold a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 206-D Tillman. All prospective and regular members are urged to attend.

Winthrop beauties to compete

By KRISTINE SYKES

TJ staff writer

Winthrop will be well represented at the upcoming Miss South Carolina Pageant July 11 at the Spa.

Wendy Wingard, former Winthrop student and master's recipient, will be competing with students Cathy Murphy and Julie Barker for the title.

Julie Barker for the title.

Wingard, who relinquished her Miss Rock Hill crown last Saturday, is a 24-year-old blonde from Lexington.

She is working hard to prepare for the competition with six coaches for her singing performance, as well as for her stage presence and interviewing techniques.

Model UN

(Continued from page 1)

various committee chairmen and vice-chairmen: General Assembly- Tal Johnson, Vice-chairman- Laura Cude; Security Council- Chairman- Randy Firestine, Vice-Chairman- Mike Pullon; Legal Committee- Chairman- Bryan Grant, Vice-chairman- James Dedes; Political and Security- Chairman- Linda Day, Vice-chairman- Donna Chapa; and Social and Humanitarian- Chairman- Shawn Bradley, Vice-chairman- David Velahn.

Several college delegates were recognized for outstanding performances in the conference. They were as follows: representing West Germany, Randy Phillips; Soviet Union, Sharon Hix; South Africa, Teal Williamson; Czechoslovakia, Hugh Hados; and Nicaragua, Jay Ragan. Teal Williamson, who represented South Africa, described the conference as "truly the most educational experience I've had since I've been here at Winthrop. I deliberately asked for South Africa because I wanted to take a viewpoint opposite my own personal opinions. Sometimes it's difficult to represent other countries' points of view, but it's rewarding to try. I would highly recommend this program to anyone and everyone.

A number of high schools were also recognized for outstanding performances as well. Taking the Winthrop Cup for overall outstanding high school for the fifth straight year was Irmo High School, this year representing China. Students from Irmo also took various committee awards as well.

Other high schools taking awards included Thomas Sumter Academy, Chapman High School, and R.B. Stall High School.

Dr. Glen Thomas also said, "I was pleased with the performances of the Winthrop students, and the manner in which they conducted themselves with enthusiasm. All in all, it was an outstanding year."

Body builders

(Continued from page 1)

before the contest," said Larsson.

"My metabolism is much faster, which allows me to wait a little closer before competition time to start dieting; I still have to watch what I eat," Perkins said.

Larsson and Perkins use a variety of vitamins and protein supplements but strongly disapprove of the use of anabolic steroids.

"Nothing replaces hard work," said Perkins. "Hard work builds these bodies."

"Steroids in bodybuilding is like wax on a car; it's just a last minute polish," said Larsson. "The drug cannot replace hard work, discipline, and determination. There is no substitute for the real thing."

According to Larsson the hardest part of bodybuilding is combining it with school.

"Sometimes it is hard to deal with the other pressures besides body building, like having to study for exams while on a 1,200 calorie a day diet."

Perkins believes the hardest part is the sacrifices. "The hardest part was giving up my social life; I used to like to go out occasionally and now I've had to cut that out."

Larsson and Perkins believe the key to successful bodybuilding is to set high goals and intense workouts.

"Our policy is to have high intensity workouts until exhaustion," said Perkins. "We feel the weight."

Larsson added, "We must have strong minds; this gives us the determination to be winners."

The body is built by power of mind."

Neither have any immediate plans for future competition but already returned to the gym for their normal workouts.

Our long term goals are to both compete in the Jr. Mr. Central States, and win," said Perkins. "Look for me to be Mr. America one day."

With the help of some faculty and some new weight lifting facilities in Pearlsen, Larson and Perkins hope to start a Winthrop body building club next fall. "We want to get students interested in the sport; with these facilities on campus, students will be able to work out without having to buy a membership at the Spa," said Larsson. "We want to try to build a more dedicated atmosphere."

They also hope to have a nutrition bar added in the cafeteria. "This would offer the students concerned about their diet an option to the sometimes greasy food in the cafeteria," said Larsson.
It could be worse

By VAN NORTON  
TJ contributing editor

Most students don't know much about the National Student Exchange. The name is familiar as it is always widely publicized in a perhaps vain attempt to drag a few students away from the safety of the good and faithful halls of Winthrop College. To be out on exchange can be quite an experience. I have been out on exchange this past year and would like to share a few brief glimpses of what it is like.

Allow me to begin by saying I am an unlikely candidate for Exchange. I was doing well and enjoyed my time at Winthrop. Why mess with a good thing? It seems a little voice kept saying, "Get away, try something different, add a little excitement to your life." The voice happened to belong to Cristina Grabiel. If there was ever someone who could sell a hair dryer to a bald man, it would have to be Cristina. Once I expressed my interest, I was surrounded by a flurry of papers to fill out and catalogs to look at. I really found it hard to believe I was going until Cristina came back from the NSE conference in the middle of March last year with the news that I was bound for Murray State University.

Never heard of Murray State, eh? Let's see; it's in southwestern rural Kentucky, the enrollment is around 8,000 students, and is located on the edge of the small town of Calloway. Yes, there still are dry counties, no beer, no wine, no alcohol of any sort. No, I am not kidding. Dry, however, is not exactly dry. While it is illegal to transport alcohol into the county or to sell it, the fraternity parties are all fully supplied with all the beverages that are normally expected, perhaps even better supplied than Winthrop parties. How? Well, as I understand it, if you happen to have some alcohol just lying around, sell tickets at your party, and the tickets, which of course have no cash value, are traded for the illicit refreshments; everything is legal. Don't ask me, I just live here. Perhaps needless to say, Greek member...hip is rather big here.

Being a reasonably average college student, once at Murray, I decided that having money had its advantages. I applied for, and got, a job as a resident adviser. I was immediately put in Franklin Hall... most of the football players live in Franklin. It is closest to the stadium so they won't have as far to walk. It is a job, but I feel I should be paid by the guy, as well as by the hour, just like all the other baby sitters.

The administration at Murray is... well different. The school tries to keep a close eye on students. There is, of course, no alcohol allowed on campus; visitation is also extremely limited. This goes over really well with the students, but the administration resists all attempts at change. Money also seems to be a major problem. The only part of the university that is doing well financially is the bookstore. They used some of the profits to build an 18-hole golf course. Parking is adequate, but they are working hard to change that—and mail is lost on a regular basis.

Yet, even with Murray's problems, I have had a great time. I have taken courses Winthrop cannot offer, gone to places too far to visit normally, made some good friends and had some fun times. Winthrop could be better, Murray could be worse, but I wouldn't have traded my year at Murray for anything.

MRS. ETHEL CRAVEN
on your "graduation"
from the Student Life Office.
With much love and respect,
The Student Government Association

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As we see it... It's time for glory

He can usually be seen riding his bike around campus, a "Walkman" radio over his ears. A former chain smoker, he now smokes nicotine gum. A former journalist, he answers only to his last name: Bristow.

Robert O'Neil Bristow has served The Johnsonian for 21 years as adviser. According to publications board guidelines, the adviser's role is to read all editorial material, discuss the budget, and provide advice to editors.

Bristow has done all that and much more.

Until a disagreement with former Editor Jeff Stanley in 1983 regarding publication of a clinic's advertisement offering abortion services, Bristow served faithfully as adviser. He left that year because he did not want to advise a staff which he felt had no confidence in him.

By the 1985-86 staff, unanimously requested his return. We had complete confidence and trust in this seasoned journalist and novelist.

This year he has not disappointed us.

Not only has he given us expert advice, but he has defended free student expression in all aspects of the field. He has also been able to withstand pressure from college administrators who would like for The Johnsonian to be a public relations piece rather than a newspaper.

Nevertheless, he has also made sure we were accurate and fair as journalists.

Bristow has also been there just to listen and care.

He has counseled staff members at his home on many occasions and has never complained about nocturnal phone calls from editors seeking advice and comfort.

Although he gave good advice, he never forced us to take it. He recognized that TD is a student paper run by students.

A year of dedicated and unselfish service, Bristow has decided to "smell the roses" and not reapply for the position he held for 21 years.

Not only has he given us expert advice, but he has answered our questions. He has taught us the "right" way for a Harvard graduate and Rhodes Scholar who has probably never soiled his hands in a life, to project the image of a normal, middle class, even a student (dare I say it) common existence.

All the newspapers say that Phil is giving grammar school kids throughout the state a lesson in South Carolina history. Being the somewhat laminded individual that I am I fail to find the political value of teaching an 8-year-old about Eli Whitney and the cotton gin.

It was only after I read that Phil was also using this time in the schools to chat with teachers and administrators that everything began to fall into place. Oh Phil, you are a crafty one!

By MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

What a surprise it would be for me if one day I were to walk in my neighborhood supermarket and find none other than Phil Lader bagging groceries.

Apparently these days such a sight wouldn't be hard to see. According to local news reports, Phil is visiting classrooms and grocery stores all over South Carolina.

Now Phil didn't you know that all those school children are not old enough to vote?

Actually I have to commend old Phil (for once) on a relatively clever campaign ploy. What better way for a Harvard graduate and Rhodes Scholar who has probably never soiled his hands in his life, to project the image of a normal, middle class, even a student (dare I say it) common existence.

For the title of his first novel, Time for Glory, best exemplifies the end of his service to The Johnsonian. We hope the man who has been not only our adviser, but a friend and father, will remember where his true home on this campus will always be.

Editor's note: "As we see it" is a corporate opinion of The Johnsonian's editorial staff.

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

It's with a mixture of happiness and regret that I write the Editorial for The Johnsonian. I have editorially waited to return, hopefully forever, to my home in and friends in Copenhagen, yet I will miss the very good friends I've made here.

I must admit that my year here has been somewhat disillusioning; I arrived at Winthrop ready and willing to take my place in the American college milieu after being in the service and living abroad, but now, after only eight months, I know I am ready to leave.

But I am grateful for the experience.

It was an experience to find so many students approving of the way Richardson students shamed us at the Roach murder, though some didn't-bravo for the nocturnal phone calls.

It was an experience to find a board of trustees deliberately trying to hide pertinent facts about the operation of this college from the students and faculty (some students and professors wouldn't stand for it thanks for tipping us off).

It was an experience to close my eyes and imagine the Klan.

(Continued on page 5)
Dear Editor:

On Feb. 26, 1986, the re-established NAACP had the honor of having Jeff Mann as a member. Jeff attended the first mass meeting but left in the middle of the meeting and was unable to be found prior to the election of officers.

Since that time the non-challant dean of student life has failed to attend any of the other monthly meetings. Could it be that Mr. Mann was trying to make a mockery of the NAACP, or was he merely trying to convince the other members into believing that he was REALLY concerned? If either case is true, Mr. Mann, I think you should seek a refund and stop complaining about having to pay $10 to become a member.

Appalled,
Daryl W. Grayden

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NAACP

Dear Editor: I am writing in response to Mr. Jenkins article entitled “All talk and no guts.”

Mr. Jenkins, why should we all rush to our armed forces post, when our present military members already have the problem sufficiently handled? I was living in Roddey and cones and cutting grass, would that be a show of our guts? I think not.

Please do not let me get wrong. I am in no way putting down the armed forces or its members. I also just as Mr. Jenkins did, had the occasion to serve in the military. I am sure that Mr. Jenkins will have to agree that the military is not for everyone. However, its ranks, without question, will swell greatly whenever this country issues a cry for assistance to her people. That is how we will all go on loving America in our own special and different ways.

So you see Mr. Jenkins, I am not rushing to re-enlist and I will not shut up. What I will do is yell from the top of my lungs, my beliefs and love for this country as is guaranteed me in the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

I will also continue in my own special way to pursue what Thomas Jefferson called my inalienable rights. "The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Based on my own interpretations, not yours.

Garry F. Powell
Sophomore

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Thanks

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to express thanks to the Winthrop College administration, staff, faculty, board of trustees, and most of all, to the great student body of Winthrop for letting me have the best time of my life as Student Government Association President.

Last Sunday evening, I had the pleasure of hearing Miss Donna Chapa, next year’s president, discuss the student body that they will be under extremely capable and dynamic leadership! Donna will be a GREAT S.G.A. president.

Three years ago, just before I came to Winthrop, I never would have imagined that there was such a wonderful place as this—a place that would offer anybody all kinds of chances of a lifetime—a place that would show anybody that “you get out what you put in” a place that you showed anybody that life is one big opportunity to love. These are just a few of the things that Winthrop and its people have shown me.

Although I won’t be leaving Winthrop for another year and a half, one of my regrets as SGA President is that I had to leave office.

Thanking everyone for everything, I am

grateful and indebted,
Brett Anthony Smith
S.G.A. President
1985-86

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Warmonger

Dear Editor:

I am a “warmonger” as Mr. Jenkins claims, am writing in response to his article entitled “All talk and no guts.”

Sure Mr. Jenkins probably heard people saying a few things about Libya that contained violent overtures. However, is it so horrible for people to express frustration and anger when they hear about innocent people being butchered and slaughtered like cattle? What we warmongers were discussing was restitution and justice being dealt to a murderous and sadistic government.

Mr. Jenkins also used the word provocative when mentioning the U.S. in the Gulf of Sidra. I ask you what is for the U.S. conducting maneuvers in what is by anyone’s definition (except Khadafy’s) international waters. What is provocative about that? Especially when we have been conducting maneuvers there for the last decade. (Numerous times during the Carter administration and six times earlier during the administration.) Another thing that needs to be mentioned is that we were not the only country in the Gulf of Sidra. The U.S. is not there to observe our maneuvers, as they always do. Is it not interesting that the Libyans took our presence as a hostile one and decided without provocation to attack? They reacted the same way a mad dog does when he is approached, even peacefully. They attacked and we merely retaliated. They attacked and we merely approached, even peacefully.

I, being a “warmonger” as Mr. Jenkins indicated. I hope to find students who realize that the boundaries of space are not just across Cherry Road, and that time is not measured by the weekend.

My thanks and affection to the professors who have taught me and to the friends I have learned from.

Sincerely,

Anna Mary Carley
A “not for long” Roddey resident

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Bye

(Continued from page 4)

riding across campus (but a joy to hear the howls of outrage against them).

It was an experience to hear a few misguided students calling for budget cuts in order to coerce a free press (a free press cannot be long silenced or coerced). It has been an experience that I am glad to have had but not one I would ever want to repeat. If I return to Winthrop in 10 years or so, I know I’ll find a different college, but will I find a better one?

I hope I find a college with the toughest admissions and academic standards in the state. I hope the college is attended by students who know when they cross the threshold of Kinnard Hall they will be challenged, stimulated, educated and hope I want them, that, I can assure of a sheepskin to show an employer.

I hope to find students who have opinions and are willing to speak out about them at any time.

I hope to find students who refuse to allow apathy to exist in their midst, who’ll argue and debate and question, and learn from it.

I hope to find students who realize that the boundaries of space are not just across Cherry Road, and that time is not measured by the weekend.

My thanks and affection to the professors who have taught me and to the friends I have learned from.

Sincerely,

Garry F. Powell
Sophomore

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Evicted

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to Allan Jenkins’ article "Housing Policy Unfair" which appeared in the April 14 issue of The Johnsonian. The housing policy is unfair, but not to whom Mr. Jenkins’ article indicated.

I am a resident of Roddey Apartments. But soon I will be an evicted resident. The students’ Evicted Resident and Breazeale obviously received a different memo than Dean Cassens concerning the apartments. Current residents of Roddey and Breazeale do not have first priority for apartments in the fall. Married and international students have first priority. Following them are students already living in the apartments depending on their contract date.

I know for a fact that there are several residents of Breazeale and Roddey that

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Thank you Mr. Jenkins for your article, and all the positive things that you have written. It was an experience to hear a few misguided students calling for budget cuts in order to coerce a free press (a free press cannot be long silenced or coerced).

I hope to find a college with the toughest admissions and academic standards in the state. I hope the college is attended by students who know when they cross the threshold of Kinnard Hall they will be challenged, stimulated, educated-and hope I want them, that, I can assure of a sheepskin to show an employer.

I hope to find students who have opinions and are willing to speak out about them at any time.

I hope to find students who refuse to allow apathy to exist in their midst, who’ll argue and debate and question, and learn from it. I hope to find students who realize that the boundaries of space are not just across Cherry Road, and that time is not measured by the weekend.

My thanks and affection to the professors who have taught me and to the friends I have learned from.
Another page is turned

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

Hi! It’s me, in my first official (full) week as the new sports editor, and frankly, folks, I’m somewhat nervous. I have some homework due, left by previous TJ sports editor, Laurie, you have my utmost respect and admiration. Of course, for a while I’ll be banging on your door for help. Anyhow, I’ll do my best.

Let’s bring the year up to date. In basketball, the Eagles had a successful year. The men climbed back into the winner’s group with a fine 20-9 record in Nielson Gordon’s final year. The Lady Eagles also had a good season with a 16-8 record.

The baseball team is continuing their winning tradition. As we go to press, their record is 26-7, half a game behind Division I foe Campbell University. The softball team is climbing the national rankings in their inaugural NCAA season. They are currently 20th in the nation.

The tennis teams are also doing well. The men’s tennis team is 12-12, but 10-2 in the Big South. Their out-of-conference foes have included Marist College. The women’s team struggled through the loss of three regular season. They are currently 20th in the nation.

The volleyball team turned in another good year, and the cross-country team got their program off and running.

By the way, Grant Scurry has done a terrific job as interim intramural director. I think he deserves a chance to show what he can do. Anybody listening?

This year also showcased the first year of the new Athletic Director, Steve Vancadak. In March Vancadak also announced himself as the head coach of the men’s basketball team. The ramifications of that remain to be seen.

Anyway, what you all may look forward to next year is more portrayal of your favorite sports, and hopefully, more photos. A personal goal of mine is to view the books to see where the money goes (Winthrop is a public institution, right?). All in all, I think it will shape up as a very interesting year.

Finally, I’d like to thank Mark (Eeeaaassy!) Biesecker, Eric (War and Peace) Fearn, Jill (Tennis team) Zeigler, and others who helped me in my baptism of journalism. Thanks also to Lisa, Mark, Lika and Kris and again to Laurie Anne (Mad Dog). But above all, I’d like to thank my readers, past and future (you know who you are), and to say that I’ll put out the best sports page I can. Have a GREAT summer, and see you in the fall.

Golf team places —

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

Winthrop’s golf team finished second in the Spring Classic at Belmont Abbey last week.

The tournament resulted in the first trophy that Winthrop’s young team has won. Wingate College took first place.

The tournament showed the team’s marked improvement. The first tournament Winthrop placed 16th out of 20. They improved to take the number 12 spot in the next tournament, a field that included over 50. They came the second place standing in the Classic.

The three tournaments each marked the emergence of a fine golfer. Those were Steve Augustein, Casey Smith, both involved in getting a women’s golf co-captains, and David English, team organized and ready for the team is comprised of three next fall.

Big Splash is big success

By MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

Judging from the enthusiastic turnout and festive atmosphere, it looks as if the first annual Big Splash will continue to be an annual tradition at Winthrop.

The water sports tournament, sponsored by the intramurals department, was held April 8 at Pebble Pool. Nearly 150 contestants and fans attended, testing mettle and muscle on land and water in the individual and team events, and nearly all walked away with at least one t-shirt.

“We felt the Big Splash was a great success!” said Grant Scurry, director of intramurals. “We wanted to provide the students who participated. We hope for even more participation next year.”


The individual men’s belly flop was the evening’s highlight. Contestants were judged on style, sound, and as faculty judge Susan Roberts put it—“water displacement.”

Eric Bolan scored four perfect “10’s” but finished second when Augustein’s thunderclap brought fans to their feet, and tears to the judges’ eyes. Impulsively, a couple of “12’s” appeared, much to the delight of the fire-chaired Augustein. Besides Roberts, other faculty judges were Ann Jarvis, Mark McCarthy, and Charlie Bowers, who also acted as official starter of the races. Bowerslaughter from all when he caught contestants that leaned too far, eager to get the jump on the whistle. When he didn’t blow the whistle, of course, eager swimmers fell into the pool (or pond).


They received “I survived the big splash” T-shirts.

BASEBALL

Inabinet sets school record

Sophomore third baseman Art Inabinet set a school record in a 5-3 loss to Campbell University last week. Inabinet, who is from St. Matthews, had 10 assists at the hot corner to break the mark of nine, which was set by shortstop David Patterson in the 1985 campaign against South Carolina.

Dodig closing in on stolen base mark

Rightfielder Jeff Dodig is currently second on the all-time stolen base list at Winthrop. He has pilfered 28 bases already this season. His current career total is 51, which is seven behind Steve Kirby, who is the all-time leader. Kirby owns the record for most stolen bases in a season with 39. If Dodig continues at his present pace, he will break that mark shortly after he becomes the Eagles’ all-time leading base stealer.

Shimpan is all-time leader in career wins

With his win over Benedict last Saturday afternoon in Columbia, Wayne Shimpan became Winthrop’s all-time leader in career wins. The senior from Big Spring, Texas is 4-2 this year. He has 21 career wins, which is more than second place Bob Steer.

GOLF

Winthrop has highest finish in two years at spring classic

Winthrop finished the Belmont Abbey Spring Classic in second place in a nine-team field. The Eagles carded a team score of 305, which was eight strokes off the pace. Wingate College won the one-day event.

The team is comprised of three next fall.

Eagle Update

By MARK BIESECKER

TEAMS

Winthrop has been ranked in the top 50 in the nation in NCAA Division II for the third time this season. Coach Frankie Griffin’s club is ranked 20th this week. They sport a record of 22-6 for the year. Winthrop was ranked 20th in the first rating of the season, and climbed to the 15th spot in the second rating.

Pitching staff ERA remains low

Through the first 28 games of the season, the Winthrop pitching staff has an ERA of 1.27. They have allowed only 31 earned runs in 171 innings. Michelle Miruski is the leader in the conference with an ERA of 0.92. Laura Blackmore is second at 1.28, Marcie Ray is third at 2.89, and Sue Ramelli is fourth at 5.24.
SCSHA promotes seat belt

Child restraint is the law. It requires children under 4 years of age to be secured by certain child restraint systems when being transported in motor vehicles.

This act, which took effect July 1, 1983, is easily violated and only penalized by a warning ticket. Many innocent children suffer when this law is violated. Some even lose their lives.

Mandy Holley, a 4-year-old from Beaufort, is a victim of such neglect. At 9 months, she received a head injury from an automobile accident. This could have been prevented had she been properly restrained.

Holley now suffers from the nation’s most prevalent handicap, communicative disorders. Communicative disorders involve speech, language and hearing handicaps. Patti Fudge, director of speech and hearing at the Tuomey Hospital in Sumter, S.C. and a member of SCSHA, South Carolina Speech and Hearing Association, said, “With 10 percent of our population suffering from speech, language or hearing handicaps, we feel a responsibility to get the word out on the streets that most of these people can be helped by professionals specifically trained to treat communicatively disordered.”

Rehabilitation for these impairments include medical and surgical treatments, amplification, and speech and language therapy.

Holly is currently receiving speech and language therapy at the Coastal Speech and Hearing Clinic in Port Royal. She is making excellent progress and shows potential for normal speech and language development.

SCSHA selected Holley as the 1986 poster child. A poster child is chosen to promote May as Better Speech and Hearing Month and to heighten public awareness concerning communicative disorders.

“The members of SCSHA are committed to improving the quality of life for communicative handicapped persons and this commitment extends to prevention as well as treatment,” Fudge said.

Holley was introduced to the association membership at a luncheon during the 1986 Annual Speech, Language, and Hearing Convention.

She will also be presented to Gov. Dick Riley in Columbia this month when he issues the proclamation that May is Better Hearing and Speech Month. Because Holley’s disorder, and if, because of Mandy, one child is buckled up who negligence, it is of concern to might otherwise not have been, SCSHA. then we’ve accomplished our

Child restraint is a timely purpose,” Fudge concluded.

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10-9 M-Sat.
1:30-6 Sun
Computer major makes music

By AMY QUILLIAN
Special to TJ

"What I've done in the past," said Bristow, "is go to my professors the first day of classes and tell them that I'm in this business. I'd tell them that I is," said Bristow.

Bristow says his band has priority over his school work, but since he's graduating in May, this semester he has worked out for me because I have a knack for studying more than usual.

Bristow has been performing for four years. He first played with The Phones and is currently the bassist for Panama.

"I've never had another interest that was up there with music," said Bristow. "I wanted to be a musician ever since I was a little kid. I just didn't learn to play until junior high."

Bristow chose to major in computer science because of his musical interests.

"Computer science and music are one and the same," said Bristow. "If you listen to the radio, so much of the music is computerized. Knowing how to play the chords is a big part of it, but you have to be able to work with all the equipment."

Bristow finds his computer science major especially helpful in the studio.

"It helps me manage the computer side of it," said Bristow. "Especially about my long hair. The actual recording process is computerized. You have to be able to program the recording console. That's something I average student here. I don't try saw about four years ago that to fit in. My dad put it real well was really starting to catch. I once. He told me individuality decided that I'd be a lot better was really expensive here in the off if I learned to handle the Soth."

Bristow sees his band as a business. Unfortunately, some town clubs and parties students don't take his work seriously.

Panama plays many out-of-town clubs and parties. Bristow doesn't let that interfere with his classes. more for some kind of ego trip

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School of Music celebrates

By CHRIS P. ROWELL
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College School of Music will present a celebration performance with the Rock Hill Fine Arts Association, Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

The celebration is presented in conjunction with the centennial anniversary of Winthrop College, and the 1986 Rock Hill Come-See-Me Festival. According to coordinator Robert Edgerton, the program will feature more than 100 Winthrop student and faculty musicians. Included is the Rock Hill Chamber Orchestra, the Winthrop Opera Workshop, the Winthrop Symphonic Band and Percussion Ensemble, the Winthrop Chorale and Glee Club, the Chamber Ensemble, and many featured soloists.

The different musical groups will perform a variety of musical selections, and will end the show with a choral and instrumental finale conducted by Edgerton.

"The show will be a musical smorgasbord, catering to many musical tastes," Edgerton said.

Included in the selections will be "the Magic Flute" and "Cosi Fan Tutte" composed by Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart, as well as compositions by artists such as Richard Strauss, Carlos Chavez, and Igor Stravinsky.

According to Edgerton, this is the first spring performance of its magnitude that Winthrop has presented and will represent a broad spectrum of talent from students and faculty, several of whom have achieved national recognition.

Tickets are $10 for the public, $5 for senior citizens and non-Winthrop students, and free to students with Winthrop I.D. For ticket information, students may call 323-2196.

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THE JOHNSONIAN, Monday, April 21, 1986, Page 9
Cook gets movie role
By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

What would you think of a college junior that has the Rock Hill Police Department knocking on his door?
Many in the drama department would consider him successful. Christopher Cook is wanted by the Police Department not for any crime, but as the lead in their new training film. Unfortunately, the Police Department has lost Cook to the new film Dino DeLaurentis is producing, named Trick or Treat. Although the title makes it sound like the typical gory, cut-em-up movies, Cook says that the director, Charles Martin Smith, has described it as a "teenage rock and roll film."
The supporting role Cook is to play is of a bully who, along with three friends, is ostracizing the main character. Cook describes the role he is to play as "incessantly evil."

Other acting parts Cook has done recently include commercials for Bi-Lo supermarkets and one commercial dealing with the dangers of DUI.
Cook, besides being an actor, is also an accomplished playwright. One of his plays, The Trimangle, is to be given a reading in Johnson Theatre at 8 that is not the case. Cook says p.m. Tuesday, April 22, it has all elements in it.
Although this too sounds bloody "It is an absurdist, in the line and in the line of an ax murder, of dark comedy," said Cook.

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Delta Zeta kidnaps for cause

By A. GISELE CHICK
TJ staff writer

Delta Zeta Sorority of Winthrop College held a “kidnapping” to aid the Rock Hill Home for Battered Women.

On April 10 at 11 a.m. members of Delta Zeta sorority kidnapped members of Winthrop College’s faculty and staff, to be returned only after a bail was paid. The bail for the captives’ return could be paid by anyone on campus. There was no set amount for bail. Bail money collected went toward project Sister Help, an organization which houses and tries to restructure the lives of battered wives.

Last year, according to Delta Zeta President Joy Toates, only Greeks were kidnapped and held for ransom. “This year we wanted to get faculty and staff involved,” Toates said.

Toates added, “I feel that we are performing a much needed service and I’m proud to be a part of it.”

Computer major —

(Continued from page 8)

short amount of time,” said Bristow. “I’ve turned down jobs this semester that I normally wouldn’t have because of school. I had to if I wanted to graduate in May.”

Bristow hopes that someday his band will move out of clubs and into arenas. It’s hard work but he plans to stick with it. “There’s something you get from owning a band,” said Bristow. “We started from absolutely scratch. There’s a lot of pride in building something up over the years. I want to see Panama not be just a local band.”

Bristow isn’t the only one who is proud of his band. He has a lot of support from his family.

“We watched them go from rehearsing in the house to playing in clubs,” said Bristow’s father, Robert Bristow. “I’m really pleased with their progress so far, and I hope there’s a rewarding future ahead for them. You start something and if you stick with it long enough, you make it. I hope they do.”

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