The Johnsonian October 6, 1986

Winthrop University
Senate approves pay increases; review budgets

By MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

Pay increases for Student Government Association secretary-treasurer and new media specialist were approved unanimously in senate Wednesday.

Senate decided to consolidate the positions of secretary and treasurer after former treasurer and assistant to the SGA president Margrett Howell resigned.

Wren Holland, secretary-treasurer, will now receive $700 for the school year instead of the previously approved $690. Ms. Howell, Phelps senator, said that the combined jobs involved a lot of work, but even with the pay increase SGA is saving money.

"It used to be $450 for the secretary and $550 for the treasurer," Ms. Howell said. "So this way it's still saving SGA a lot of money. It's a lot of hours - it's really time-consuming," she said. "We just realized it was a lot more work."

Senate approved a $50 pay increase for the newly-created position of media specialist. The position will now pay $200 per year.

The duties of the media specialist include coordinating the production of the new SGA newsletter. Brad Godfrey was appointed media specialist by SGA President Donna Chapa.

The newsletter will inform students of SGA events and will be published at least twice a semester, according to Godfrey.

"Right now we're planning on two issues this semester with a possibility of three issues next semester," Godfrey said.

In other action, senate approved several budgets that came out of the student allocations committee. Committee Chairman Dwight Dickerman said SGA had approximately $36,000 left to spend.

The following budgets were approved: The Anthology, the Winthrop literary magazine, received $2,790; The American Marketing Association received $485; American Society of Interior Designers received $2,790; and Alpha Psi Omega received no money. According to Dickerman, members could not justify the small amount they asked for and had no other expenses listed.

Several other budgets came up for first reading including: The Association of Ebbonites, the Political Science Club, the South Carolina Student Legislature, the Economics Club and the Association for Computing Machinery. All budgets passed first reading and were sent to the student allocations committee.

Thomson Senator Patrick Shealy introduced a recommendation calling for the addition of loading zones for Thomson residents. The spaces will be located between Thurmond building and Thomson hall.

The recommendation passed unanimously and was sent to committee.

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Sign to blame for club fire

By LISA BUIE
TJ executive editor

A fire occurring at The Money, a popular nightclub for students, was caused by a short in a beer sign, a city official said.

Bill Neal, city arson investigator, said that a short in the sign's wiring set fire to paper on a shelf near the oyster bar.

"We take all fires as accidental unless they are proven otherwise. We started checking out the building that night, but it was too dark to tell anything," he said.

He added that further investigation the next day revealed burns near the ceiling which appeared to start from a small drop cord near the floor.

Neal was assisted by a state arson task force from Columbia.

The 9 p.m. fire took firefighters 45 minutes to control. Dickie Hoffman, Rock Hill fire chief, said the building's barred windows and metal doors made entry difficult for firefighters.

"It seemed to start in attic area above the kitchen. There was a tremendous amount of smoke. I don't think there's been a total loss though," Hoffman said.

He added that an inspection of the building less than a month ago found no fire safety problems.

The club, a popular hangout for Winthrop students, was purchased several months ago by David Sutton. The club was closed for the first time on a Monday, the night the fire occurred.

"Business was slow on Mondays. The rest of the week it was fantastic," Sutton said.

The blaze caused approximately $100,000 damage to the roof and $50,000 to the club's interior.

More than 100 students watched as flames erupted from the building's roof. Haila Harvey, a freshman from Pacolet, expressed her disappointment, saying her social life would be limited even more since she was under 21 and unable to be admitted to other area clubs.

"I'll probably sit in my room. I had to call a friend of mine long-distance to tell her not to come up this weekend because there'd be nothing to do," she said.

It was unknown at press time whether the club will be rebuilt as Sutton was unavailable for comment.

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News Briefs

SIGMA NU - The men of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate their "Gold" softball team on clinching the Tuesday-Thursday 5 p.m. division with an undefeated record - 4-0. Sigma Nu man of the week is Wendell Case.

SIGMA NU - The Sigma Nu fraternity would like to extend their heartfelt congratulations to the following men for winning brother of the week awards thus far in this semester: Ken Binkley, Scott Silveria, and Mark Aycock.

COLLEGE RING - Josten's is coming. The sellers of America's College Ring will be in Dinkins Student Center on Monday Oct. 20 from 11-4. Be sure to come see the great selection! We failed to put this information in the Josten's ad in the Sept. 29 issue. We regret this error.

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT TRIP - Any student interested in visiting the Mint Museum in Charlotte Oct. 25 may sign up in room 210 Dinkins. The featured exhibition will be Afro-American Art - 1800-1950. Admission is free. Transportation will be provided. The deadline for signing up is Oct. 15. Vans will leave from Dinkins on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m.

For more and details, students may contact Chris Kennedy in room 210 Dinkins or at extension 2231.

MEETING - The communications department will hold a meeting for all majors Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. The department urges all majors to attend.

CONTEST - Dinkins Student Union will hold a George Burns Look Alike Contest Oct. 7 immediately after the Alex Cole concert in Union Station. First prize will be two tickets to the George Burns concert Oct. 17. A second prize also will be awarded.

TWISTER TOURNAMENT - Dinkins Student Union will sponsor a twister tournament Wednesday Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. on the lawn by Bancroft and Kinard Halls. The cost is $1. Participants must sign up by 4 p.m. that day at the Dinkins Information Desk.

COMEDIAN - Alex Cole, a dynamic young comedian, will perform in Union Station at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Admission is $1. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Beer, soft drinks, popcorn and nachos will be available for purchase.

GEORGE BURNS - Plenty of good seats for the George Burns show are still available. Tickets are $13.50 reserved seating and are available at the Dinkins Information Desk.

SORORITY - The Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi would like to recognize their new fall 1986 pledges: Lisa Barnwell, Laura Barnes, Dawn Dick, Paige Goff, Meg Hammond, Leigh Herling, Keri Jarrard, Judy Jerina, Andrea Joyner, Shane Mcgarity, Stacey Mize, Jennifer Moorefield, Cindy Nicholson, Brenda Peyton, Paula Roback, Beth Rutledge, Mandy Shillinglaw, Margaret Weaver, and Robin Wilks.

A PICTURE and a mime say a thousand words yet never speak, is the point Steve Harris makes to an audience at DSU. (Photo by Laurie Ann Dedes)

Winthrop is historic

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ staff writer

Winthrop campus has been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places as a historic district, but that doesn't ensure its inclusion, a history official said.

"The nomination is being prepared by our office to be sent to the keeper of the national register and they will review it further, and they will decide whether it's to be listed or not," said Andrew Chandler, the National Register manager in the State Historic Office.

The nomination was approved at the state level by Charles E. Lee, the state historic preservation officer and director of the S.C. Department of Archives and History.

Preparations for the final decision in Washington D.C. are currently under way by the state historic office.

Tillman and Withers buildings are already a part of the Register as historic landmarks.

The recommendation was prepared two years ago by the state historic staff, according to Chandler, but was rejected due to certain objections concerning changes in a nominated building's appearance.

Chandler said this illustrates a common misconception many people have with the Historic Society requirements. The society does not restrict the owner from any building alterations he deems necessary.

The National Register of Historic Places is a listing of property throughout the country that are recognized for their architectural and historic significance.

The register is a federally funded program operated by the Parks Service of the Department of Interior. Offices are located in every state.

Alex Cole plays the Station

By VAN NORTON
TJ contributing editor

Alex Cole brings toilet humor to Union Station Oct. 7.

Cole, a comedian from Minneapolis, considers his humor to be somewhat between that of Bill Cosby and George Carlin, according to his press release. Cole said his act is clean, with even his "toilet humor" being somewhat reverent.

That's not to say that Cole is not funny. Ann Howell, programs adviser for Dinkins Student Union, feels he will put on a good show.

"A bright young comedian, very popular in college campuses, especially in the southwest and southeast," Ms. Howell said.

Ms. Howell saw Cole at a convention for the National Association for Campus Activities in Washington, D.C. Ms. Howell said Cole's stories were witty and bright.

"With the success of comedy clubs, we're trying to bring some of that type of entertainment to Winthrop," Ms. Howell said.

Scott Truett, activities chairman of DSU, said along with Ms. Howell's recommendation, the activities committee used a magazine published by the National Association for Campus Activities entitled Campus Activities Programs.

"We're looking for names that hadn't been here before," Truett said. "The magazine really helps us out a lot."

Truett said the committee is trying to entice non-local artists on their limited budgets so students can see acts normally not accessible to Rock Hill clubs.

Cole and the Burns contest will be at Union Station Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be $1 for students with a Winthrop I.D.

Create cleanness.
A litter bit at a time.
Wilcox lectures abroad

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ Staff writer

The influence of London on American writers Robert Frost and Jack London will be the topic of research for Dr. Earl Wilcox during his research fellowship at University College in London.

Wilcox, a Winthrop College English professor, will lecture on Southern literature at the university and return to South Carolina in December. Wilcox received a small grant from the Winthrop Research Council to help cover expenses.

"My chief interest is to do my research, and University College's chief interest is my lectures on Southern literature," Wilcox said.

His research will focus on the year 1915, a year Robert Frost spent in London. Wilcox said Frost went to London after trying unsuccessfully to publish his work in America. He spent the year convincing English publishers to use his work.

"Since I'm concentrating on a particular year, I know exactly what I'm looking for," Wilcox said. "I want to track down the transactions that led to Frost's first book of poetry, "A Boy's Will."

"Since I'm concentrating on a particular year, I know exactly what I'm looking for. I want to track down the transactions that led to Frost's first book of poetry, "A Boy's Will."

Komkov says college students illiterate in mathematical skills

By KRIS SYKES
TJ Staff writer

Can you imagine coming to college not knowing how to read?

"It's hard to see anyone at college ignorant in a core subject, but Dr. Vadim Komkov, math professor at Winthrop College, and chairman of the math department thinks otherwise.

Winthrop students are illiterate in math, according to Komkov.

He compared this ignorance to reading, since "most people are convinced they need to read." "If they were this week in English, they couldn't spell. They couldn't even read if they were this week in math," Komkov said.

He said it's not too late to teach them what they need to know, but it's not as good as it could be.

He blamed the educational system at the elementary and junior high levels.

"We have teachers who don't know anything about science or math and that's what they're teaching. They don't even understand the subject. They are scared of math, so the kids are scared," Komkov said.

He said that coaches who teach algebra are only possible in the United States.

"The students think that math is just memorizing a bunch of formulas," Komkov said. "But I'm comparing it to trying to memorize a Shakespearean poem and not understanding the language.

"If you try to memorize something you don't understand, it's like memorizing words of a foreign language. You don't have the foggiest idea what it means," he said.

Komkov said learning math requires more mental adjustment, such as figuring area, than learning to read.

Komkov is currently working on a $43,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

"It's small for Harvard's standards, but for Winthrop, it's nice," he said.

The grant is for optimum design.

"That means we design things like the shape of a building or the cover of a book. If you tell me the criteria for the design, there is a way of creating some kind of mathematics that will explain the best procedure," he said.

When asked why he was at Winthrop with such an extensive background, Komkov replied that he was caught in a power struggle in West Virginia.

"My son said, 'Look, if you publish a bunch of articles at a big place, they will say you are doing your job.' If you publish a book at a small college, they will say you are a genius.' And that's why I'm here," he said.

Komkov was born in the Soviet Union and moved to Poland shortly thereafter. He served in the Polish army and in the Royal Air Force.

He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in London, his master's in Warsaw, and his doctorate in mathematics in Utah where he taught for a number of years.

He came to the United States with his family in 1967 and became a U.S. citizen in 1968.

He said that he was going to get his degree in engineering and math, but a degree requirement prevented him from teaching and getting a degree in the meantime. So he switched the subjects.

Komkov ran for the board of the American Math Society and was not chosen by a small margin.

said. "I want to track down the transactions that led to Frost's first book of poetry, "A Boy's Will."

Wilcox also is interested in a six-week span during 1905 when writer Jack London posed as a bum in the slums of London. It was from his experiences that London wrote his book, "People of the Abyss."

"In his book, London alludes to several readings during his six weeks. I am interested in searching for these," Wilcox said.

Wilcox's Southern literature lectures will cover works by such writers as William Faulkner, Robert Penn Warren, James Dickey and Doria Bette.

Wilcox and his wife, Elizabeth, will live in the South Surrey section of London during their stay. Wilcox will complete much of his research at the British Museum, only three blocks from the university.

He has received other fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities in the summers of 1984 and 1985, and research grants from Winthrop College in 1980 and 1981.

MEMBERS OF Omega Psi Phi fraternity get in sync with each other as they practice for the annual step show. (Photo by Todd Avant)

Fitness program offered at Winthrop

A greater variety of fitness programs on campus should be offered, is the belief of Russell Perkins and Janne Larson, student organizers of Winthrop's newly chartered physical fitness club.

"As it stands now, students, male and female, must go off campus and pay high membership rates to workout or diet," said Perkins. "We want to offer the students interested in healthy diet and exercise a place on campus to meet."

The club's charter was passed in September in conjunction with the new weight room facilities planned for Peabody.

"We held an interest meeting last semester about forming a body-building and fitness club in conjunction with the facilities in Peabody," said Larson. "Since then, we have received many positive responses."

Because of delays with the Kinard fire repairs, physical plant employees have been unable to begin work on the gym.

"We were told that the new gym would be finished by the time we returned from the summer break," said Perkins. "We have now been informed by President Piper that the gym will be ready by January 1987."

Larson added that they had been hesitant to start the club this semester since the gym had not been finished.

"Although the gym is not ready for use yet, we have decided to go ahead and form the club and get it started so that it will be well organized and established in January," said Perkins.

To promote the new club, Larson and Perkins will perform a body-building pose presentation during intermissions of the Ebonites, "Mr. Ebonies" show Friday, Oct. 17.

YOU can make a difference! The right to vote is as much a responsibility to DEMAND good government! Take stock in YOUR OWN future and make that difference a REALITY right now! GET INVOLVED! Call 327-2737, or come see us, ½ block north of Winthrop on Cherry Rd.
Racism doesn't belong anywhere

Slurs, whether they pertain to race, sex, nationality or religion, are deplorable and have no place anywhere - especially on this campus.

Earlier this semester, someone painted derogatory remarks concerning minorities and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the grass with weed killer. These obscenities were found near the amphitheatre, Tillman and Sims buildings, according to officials from the college public information office.

These remarks, as well as any other incidents of campus vandalism, are inexcusable.

However, we feel the assumption that those guilty are students is a faulty one. First, this campus is open to the public. Therefore, anyone could be responsible.

Rather than resenting each other, students should presume everyone innocent until someone is proven guilty.

Unfortunately, the culprit probably won't be found.

According to Robert Williams, director of public safety, non-students may be charged with vandalism and fined up to $116. Jeff Mann, vice president for student life, says that students involved could receive up to expulsion, depending on pleas and a judicial council decision.

While we entertain the possibility of non-student involvement, anyone found guilty should be penalized to the fullest extent of the law.

No student, faculty or staff member should be subject to harrassment from anyone. We hope we speak for the entire Winthrop community by condemning such actions.

Politics should uphold church, state separation

By LINDA DAY
TJ contributing editor

More than 300 years ago, this nation was founded by men fleeing religious persecution in Europe. They came to this land and founded a nation based on one basic principal - freedom of religious beliefs. This tenet is also expressed as separation of church and state.

Exactly 200 years ago when the founding fathers wrote our Constitution they bore this principal in mind. This is why the First Amendment was written. By stating clearly "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," these men wanted to ensure that this basic precept would endure as long as the nation did.

I find it ironic that in this two hundredth year anniversary of the writing of the Constitution we seem to be losing sight of this principal. the increasing amount of religiously motivated politics and the subsequent legislation gives credence to this statement.

For instance, the big battle over prayer in schools. People who are religiously conscious and politically active feel that it is no longer enough for children to pray at home and at church. They want to completely indoctrinate the leaders of tomorrow at a state supported institution like school.

Another example of this religious political activism is President Reagan's endorsement of the right to life movement. This is a religiously oriented group who feel that abortion is wrong on moral grounds. With an endorsement from such a powerful figure, it's no wonder that these people feel that it is just a matter of time before abortion is once again illegal.

Something else that supports my fears that the wall between church and state is slowly crumbling is the power that religious leaders hold over their followers. For example, in the 1984 elections, religious leaders exhorted their congregations to go out and vote. That's not a real problem on the surface. The problem is that they used their positions to endorse candidates who were conservative and ideologically compatible. Once again, it may not appear as a problem, but religious figures openly dabbling in politics threaten to scale the wall of separation of church and state.

In another more recent example, the present administration has decided to crack down on drug use. This is another religiously motivated crusade. It turns out that it is also very politically strategic because this is an election year.

These are only a few of the multitude of examples of the increase in religion in politics. Of course, my column would not be complete if I failed to mention the fact that a minister from the Assembly of God church is planning to run on the Republican ticket in 1988. Doesn't this jump out at you and say maybe it's time to stop, drop back and assess this situation?

Now I am sure that somebody is going to think that I am a drug using, amoral, anti-American type of individual. This is another problem with this conservatively religious political movement. They have given their causes such morally uplifting sounding names that it is becoming increasingly harder for those of us who don't agree to express our opinions without being thought of as wrong. We aren't - we just hold different views.

People who want to see morality legislated are a threat to free-thinking individuals. After all, it's not just any morality they want to see instituted - it's theirs. Our ability to make personal choices that directly affect us is slowly slipping out of our grasp. Is this just one more decision that we are going to meekly abdicate without a fight? Pat Robertson for President - not in my lifetime.
William Fisher's tales aren't fishy

By MARK WOOD
Managing Editor
LISA BUIE
Executive Editor

If any of you out there have ever had Professor William Fisher of the communications department for a class, you know one thing; he boasts of knowing a lot important people.

And you know what? He does! We discovered that all his journalistic "fish tales" are actually important people.

For those of you who do not know that name, Edwin Yoder is nationally syndicated columnist from the Washington Post. A really big name in the world of journalism and a personal favorite of ours.

And during some of the many seminars and social gatherings, Professor Fisher gladly introduced us to many of the people whom he had talked about so many times in class. We were glad to talk with Al Fitzpatrick, president of the National Association of Black Journalists and Ron Clark of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch.

While we were able to meet many successful professionals, we also got the chance to fraternize with other student journalists and discovered that they experience some of the same problems we do.

Of all the things we learned at the conference one was especially unusual. Professor Fisher really knows all those people he talks about!

We discovered that all his journalistic "fish tales" are actually important people.

Letters

Winthrop officials not discriminatory

Dear Editor:

Ridiculous! Mr. Woods' letter of last week suggesting that The Johnsonian was discriminatory in the printing of a picture showing black students sitting at a convocation was absolutely ridiculous. I do not believe that The Johnsonian or Winthrop administration have been discriminatory towards any group here at our college. In fact, I believe that both have bent over backwards to accommodate these groups.

Please note the following actions taken by Winthrop's administration to deal with the "problems" of campus minority groups:

1. Last semester a group of students requested and received funds from president Jeff Munn's office for the production of a newsletter specifically for minority students.

2. Winthrop recently promoted David Belton to the position of assistant to the president for affirmative action. This action was undoubtedly taken to better racial relations.

3. Action has been taken by Winthrop to hire a new minority affairs officer, whose job responsibility at this point is still a mystery to me. This person will occupy the SGA attorney general's office until an office space can be built for him in the last open corner on the main floor of Dinkins.

Even a superficial look at these steps will reveal that Winthrop has made significant progress in the area of minority concerns. Yet there will always be a group of people yelling "racism" at every incident.

Perhaps if some students and upper-level administrators will stop trying to be so antagonistic then they will get better cooperation from other individuals. Once we all learn to work together and continue to de-emphasize the significance of a person's skin color, then we can again concentrate on our primary goal here at Winthrop - getting the best education that we can.

Sincerely,
James Dedes

Typewriter

Dear Editor:

In reference to Tina Maria Bauman's letter concerning the typewriter situation, I would like to say:

I do agree that one-coin-operated typewriter for more than 5,000 students is quite appalling; however, the question must be asked: Why is there only one typewriter? I think, with an honest evaluation, the answer will be: because some people, when provided with something good, cannot accept it, use it wisely, and at the same time, take care of it.

I'm not trying to be difficult about this; however, I feel that students and people with influence in these matters should work together to evaluate this situation so that an effective solution can be reached. With enough mature ideas and sincere interest, I feel that an effective solution can and will be successfully achieved.

Sincerely,
Cindy Mathis

Apples

A few spoil the whole barrel

By VAN NORTON
TV contributing editor

Hey, the name is Cecil. That fellow who usually writes this column asked me to write a guest spot for this paper. Well, I usually don't do this kind of nonsense, but when he offered me two bucks, I figured it couldn't hurt none.

Seems ya'll have been havin' some trouble with folks burning stuff in the grass. They been saying bad things about that NAACP group. Well, let me tell you, it is just plain stupid. I mean what if the NAACP did just what you're wanting to do? Get caught?

I hear that new female president ya'll got was to em out on a sista so fast it made the chairs squeak.

Not only that but it'll give them black folks more reason to complain. Remember what happened with that banner last year? Everything got all blown out of measure and so stirred up that nobody could do nothing.
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WC invitational held

By ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

Despite problems with the heat, the Winthrop Invitational Cross-Country meet was held Oct. 27 at the Winthrop Coliseum.

Five races were run. There was a high school junior-varsity race, a high school male varsity race, a high school female varsity race, and two separate college races, women and men. It all began at 9 a.m. and came to an end about 11:30 a.m. Some were able to beat the heat, while others succumbed to the severe temperatures. As the college men's race neared, there was a brief consideration to cut the distance from five miles down to three miles. It was ultimately decided to keep the distance at five miles. All the high school races and the college women's race were five kilometers (3.1 miles).

There were many fine performances despite the heat. In the high school JV race, East Mecklenburg High School of Charlotte edged the Spartanburg JV's by a score of 31 to 42. In the high school female race, Mauldin High took first place with a score of 46 points. The Mavericks were led by Dana Purser, who was second overall. Purser finished seven seconds behind Kala Boulware, who won in a time of 16:07 over the 3.1 mile course.

In the college division, the Winthrop women's team continued their string of impressive finishes. The women's team took second place honors behind Davidson College in the ten team field. Davidson scored 54 points to Winthrop's 72 point total. Leading Winthrop was Michelle Leon. Leon finished sixth overall in a time of 20:54 on the 5 mile course. Following Leon were: Denise Holland (20:55, 8th overall), Angela Melcher (21:32, 13th overall), Ann Taber (21:49, 13th overall) and Genie Moore (22:29, 30th overall). Running in sixth position, a newcomer to the team, was Denise Morton. The women have now earned second place finishes and one first place finish. The women improved their record to 19-3 with their fine effort.

The Winthrop men continued to finish in the middle of the standings. The Eagles finished eighth out of 14 teams to move their record to 19-27 on the season. Leading the Eagles in was Eric Fearn. Fearn was 38th overall, covering the five mile course in a time of 29:42. Next came Richard Golden (47th, 30:35), Jim Koterba (53rd, 31:26), Eric Luedeman (64th, 33:18), and Earl Snover (68th, 33:42). The men fielded only five healthy runners for their third annual hosting of the Winthrop Invitational.

SOFTBALL INTRAMURAL TEAM beat the SAE Fun Bunch last week in a 35 to 3 total annihilation. (Photo by Laurie Ann Dedes)

Season closing out

By MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop-College Intra- mural-sponsored softball season will be coming to a close this week. Playoffs and the championship game will be held at the softball fields located behind the Winthrop College Coliseum.

Dates of games have yet to be announced. Fifteen teams have been divided into three divisions - North, East, and West and Playoff berths are still up-for grabs. Here's the way they stack up: In the West Division, three teams are tied for first place. The Urtouchables, the DingDongs, and the Hooters have identical 3-1 records.

In the East Division, the Soft Balls, 4-1, have the edge over the Pikas, who have a 3-2 record.

In the North Division, the Sigma-Nu Gold stands unbeaten at 4-0 after last Tuesday's defeat of the SAEs, who are in second place. Sigma-Nu Gold is followed by the Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-1, and Sigma Chi, 2-2. The SAEs, who are in second place, finished the regular season with a 3-2 record. Sigma Chi, 2-2, finished the regular season with a 2-2 record.

The championship game will be held Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in a job with the intramural department, please contact the intramural office. For more information, call 323-2140.
NOTED CARTOONIST, Doug Marlette shows his cartoons depicted a bald eagle looking at the sky with a tear in its eye after last January's Challenger disaster. (Photo by Todd Avant)

Circus comes to DSU lawn

By SUSAN L. DILLARD
TJ staff writer

The lawn of Dinkins Student Union was a jumble of strange sights and sounds the night the circus came to town.

The Roberta Brothers Circus entertained and amazed Winthrop College students and Rock Hill residents at two evening performances on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The show included an elephant, a camel, llamas, a dog and a pony act and trapeze artists.

Local children had favorable comments about the circus. "I liked the dogs," said Christian Martin, 11, of Great Falls Middle School.

April Reeves, 11, said, "I liked the trapeze artists.

Two girls were among 16 Girl Scouts of the United States of America from Great Falls, S.C.

Some of the Winthrop faculty and staff turned out with their children for the circus. Sarah Mann, the daughter of Jeff Mann, dean of students, said that she liked the clowns and the pink cotton candy.

Justin Presto, 10, son of John Presto, special grants officer, said, "I like the unicyclists best.

Many parents brought tiny children because of the animal performances.

"I knew they'd like the animals and the acts performed here tonight," said Paula Helms, mother of Jennifer and Eric. Another mother, Renette Helms, no relation to Paula Helms, brought her three-year-old daughter and even a two-month-old infant.

"She's never been to the circus and she likes elephants and clowns. I thought this one would be a good circus to bring her to since it's small," Mrs. Helms said.

Bill Bradley, president of Dinkins Student Union which sponsored the event, said of the circus, "It's a sellout.

Winthrop students also attended the event.

Jeanie Auld, freshman, said, "I think the circus brings out the kid in everyone.

Jimmy Grier, a graduate student, said, "I was curious; I've never been to the circus before.

Leslie Proffitt, freshman, said that she enjoyed playing with the ponies and feeding the goats, but said, "I wasn't brave enough to ride the elephant."

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Another cartoon touched on the rash of spies that have been caught in the past few years. The Golden Arches of McDonald's carried the logo, "Secrets - 30 million sold."

Other issues that Marlette has lampooned in the papers deal with abortion, steroids in sports, and genetic juggling.

Although Marlette has never been sued for his cartoon strips, The Charlotte Observer has.

Robertson was shown in a Last Supper situation, stating that he would "run for Caesar."

On the lighter side, Marlette also poked out a comic strip dealing with a teenager who shares problems similar to the ones Marlette experienced in his formative years.

TJ staff writer

The lawn of Dinkins Student Union was a jumble of strange sights and sounds the night the circus came to town.

The Roberta Brothers Circus entertained and amazed Winthrop College students and Rock Hill residents at two evening performances on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The show included an elephant, a camel, llamas, a dog and a pony act and trapeze artists.

Local children had favorable comments about the circus. "I liked the dogs," said Christian Martin, 11, of Great Falls Middle School.

April Reeves, 11, said, "I liked the trapeze artists.

Two girls were among 16 Girl Scouts of the United States of America from Great Falls, S.C.

Some of the Winthrop faculty and staff turned out with their children for the circus. Sarah Mann, the daughter of Jeff Mann, dean of students, said that she liked the clowns and the pink cotton candy.

Justin Presto, 10, son of John Presto, special grants officer, said, "I like the unicyclists best.

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By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

A bald eagle stares at the empty sky as a tear rolls from its eye.

That is an example of Doug Marlette's creative genius. He drew the eagle after hearing of the space shuttle Challenger disaster in January.

Marlette spoke Thursday, Oct. 2, in Byrnes Auditorium as part of the Freshman Symposium Lecture Series. The cartoons he displayed in his slide show dealt with the idea of free speech. He also included some strips from his popular comic strip "Kudzu.

Marlette has won many awards, including Harvard University's prestigious Neiman Fellowship, and he is the only cartoonist to be honored with this award. His cartoons have been published in more than 100 newspapers, both at home and abroad. The Charlotte Observer carries his work daily.

Marlette is a strong advocate of free speech. In the slide show, cartoons were presented which dealt with warning labels on records and the Reagan's Commission on Pornography.

President Ronald Reagan has also been satirized by Marlette in his cartoons. Reagan's policies on the sanctions to South Africa, and his attitude towards apartheid have been Marlette targets. One cartoon showed Reagan toasting marshmallows in a burning cross.

"Reagan does not look like his policies; he's tricky. He looks grandly fatherly, the kind of person everybody wants to vote for," Marlette said.
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The average American college student should be pleased with the long-delayed but crucial Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986, even if students didn't get everything the college lobby in Washington wanted, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) says.

"Basically, it's a good reauthorization bill," said Kathy Ozer, director of USSA's lobbying efforts. "The bill shows sensitivity to the students' needs on campus, and is somewhat reflective of those concerns."

The $10.2 billion bill, which was supposed to be passed in early 1985, finally emerged from a House-Senate conference committee only last week.

The new legislation effectively gives Congress the authority to fund all federal college programs - from student aid to campus housing - and sets rules that will govern the programs for the next five years.

As the old Higher Education Act of 1980 came up for renewal, with Education Secretary William Bennett and the Heritage Foundation, a think tank with close ties to the administration, said they hoped to make the 1985 renewal process a deep reassessment - and a pruning - of government's role in higher education.

Distracted by other budget and policy concerns, however, the administration never got around to submitting its proposals for the new law, which updates the 1980 reauthorization act.

The versions passed by the House and the Senate during the summer had some 700 differences on issues like how students might qualify for student aid through the rest of the decade.

The conference committee finished ironing out the differences last week. Now the House and the Senate will vote on the compromise version, and, if they approve it, send it to President Reagan for enactment by Oct. 1.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, and we still have some things in it we didn't want," said USSA's Mary Preston. "For example, we still have the origination fee for Guaranteed Student Loans."

Ozer said the bill also takes into account the plight of part-time students and the need for financial aid - which, she noted is something never before done.

The compromise version does let part-time and less-than-half-time students qualify for Pell Grants and other forms of federal aid, and is a "major victory" for lobbyists, Ozer added.

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The 5 percent fee, which covers "administrative costs," she said, is taken out of GSL immediately, so students get only 95 percent of the money. However, Preston adds, students still have to pay interest on that money "as if they had gotten 100 percent" of the GSL.

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School’ schemes bring in students

(CPS) - Starting this month, students at two-year Southwestern Michigan College can get some of their tuition money back if they can’t transfer their SMC credits to a four-year college.

In Boston in early September, business officials announced a plan to help local high school grade pay to Massachusetts colleges. Ohio legislators are now weighing a plan for some states.

Steve Pelletir, director of public affairs for the Council of Independent Colleges, explains, "Most in the field credit "brain drain" of students leaving the country started offering " tuitions for free."

For a one-time payment this fall can spread the cost of attending WVU over eight- or ten-month periods. Students do pay an extra $40 annual fee to get on the deferred payment plan, which includes an insurance policy that pays off the university if the student or the student's parents dies before the tuition bill is paid in full.

In addition to this, the "tuition futures" plan has come to campus, guaranteeing them four years of tuition and fees at the university.

Southwestern University in Texas is offering to loan parents half of their kids' annual college expenses, and then take ten years to repay it.

To combat what he called a "brain drain" of students leaving the state to go to college, Ohio gubernatorial candidate James Rhodes wants to offer college's best high school grades free tuition if they've agreed to go to a state college.

Ludwig of AASCU is unsure just how effectively such financing schemes actually recruit new students and keep "old" students attending classes, but a variety of observers are doubtful about their value.

The College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., increased enrollment 25 percent and even won advertising awards for a November, 1985, ad featuring a photo of hundreds of Nazi soldiers and officers saluting Adolf Hitler. The headline reads, "All those in favor of eliminating higher education, raise your hand."

The ad explains that during World War II a number of prominent German Catholic social thinkers facing fascism took up residence at the college.

"We wanted to emphasize the quality of a liberal arts education and the number of excellent faculty members that came here from Nazi Germany," says Diane Daise, St. Thomas' marketing director.
Sex in wolves to be discussed
By RAY STEADMAN
TJ staff writer

"Sex and Scent Marking in Wolves" will be the topic of a biology seminar Oct. 15 in Sims building.

The lecture is the first of four seminars this semester.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Cheryl Asa from the Zoological Society and Rockefeller Center in Manhattan. Dr. Keith Bildstein, coordinator for the series, said the seminars allow faculty and students to examine innovative ideas in biology.

"By the time something gets into a textbook in all likelihood it's been around for five or six years. The seminars allow us to talk about something that is hot off the press and before it gets to press in many cases. Research that may have been done as recently as last summer will be talked about in the seminar program," Bildstein said.

Ms. Asa hand-raised wolves for three years during her study at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Ms. ASA has a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and is presently conducting post-doctoral work.

The series is in its sixth year. There are eight seminars a year.

The lecture begins at 4 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

For more information, students may contact Bildstein at ext. 2100.

Library receives grant
By TINA GAUTHIER
TJ staff writer

Dacus library was the recipient of a $2,920 grant to research methods of preserving materials.

The grant was from the Council of Library Resources of Washington, D.C.

Winthrop is using the grant to buy chemicals and supplies needed to experiment with new book preservation techniques. Dacus Library's previous method, fumigation, was recently proven harmful to humans.

Fumigation is a process of exposing material to gas that kills mold and spores and other bacteria. This method has since been discontinued.

Books, manuscripts, microfilm and photographs will be involved with the research.

Dr. Ralph Gustafson, associate professor of the biology department, was contacted to explore alternatives. With the help of Ron Chepesuk and Gloria Kelly, Gustafson will experiment with new preservation techniques. Also involved with the new project's research are two graduate students, Georgia Hampton and Ingrid Modaresi.

Gustafson has found that a chemical that was supposed to preserve materials doesn't do the job.

"I'm excited about the research, but reserved about the results until we get there," Gustafson said.

Due to the relevance of the project, Winthrop College applied for the grant from the Council of Library Resources. The funding normally goes to much larger institutions.

When the team complete their research, the results will be analyzed and distributed to colleges and universities nationwide.

Library receives grant

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Come see Bobby Allison and Bobby Hillin, Jr. in the Miller American Buicks. Sunday, October 5 at the Charlotte 500 at Charlotte.