Senate says no go; group plans appeal

By MARK WOOD
TJ staff writer

Senate denied funding for Action For Food, a student organization concerned with foreign and domestic hunger.

According to Bryan Grant, SGA vice president, Action For Food is a religious/political group and therefore is not eligible for student government funds. The Rev. Randy McSpadden, Presbyterian campus minister and adviser to Action For Food, said that he thought the organization was eligible for funds.

Before being chartered last year, McSpadden funded AFF with part of his Westminster campus ministry budget.

"The money we got, I paid for out of my campus ministry budget," McSpadden said. "I spent $300 on the letter writing campaign," he said.

This year AFF members have been working in soup kitchens and delivering meals to people's homes.

"It's people who are hungry and need someone to bring a meal to their homes," McSpadden said.

The work of Action For Food is expanding and I can't continue funding it without sacrificing other work that we're involved in," McSpadden said.

McSpadden said that he thought that AFF had been approved as a legitimate campus organization. "I'm just suggesting on the student government funding. He said that Cristina Gabriela, adviser to SGA and associate dean for student development, said that AFF was a legitimate organization.

"Cristina has already ruled on that," McSpadden said. "She said we were a legitimate student group and we were chartered. We are not acting religiously when we ask students to respond," he said. Any student is eligible to join AFF regardless of religious affiliation or political views McSpadden said that he did not feel the student members were operating religiously or politically and if the senate sees fit to stop them, then I think it's appropriate for us to appeal that.

Gabriel, Grant, and SGA President Donna Chapa were unavailable because of a SGA convention in St. Louis.

Alpha Psi Omega, the Winthrop drama honor society, had a similar appeal shot down in senate.

According to student allocation committee chairman Dwight Dickerman, members of Alpha Psi Omega had a performance the night they were supposed to appear before the allocations committee.

In accordance with SGA bylaws, the question of appeal was put before senate and a majority vote in favor of the appeal would have sent the Alpha Psi Omega requisition back to committee for placement of more trash cans on campus. The recommendation passed first reading by a vote of 24-15.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the campus business fraternity, also received no money because SGA does not fund fraternities or sororities.

Several funding requisitions came out of the student allocations committee for second reading.

The Winthrop International club requested $7,000 and was given $5,000.

The Roddy-McMillan Record, a minority newsletter, requested $2,800 and was granted $975. The Record will be published three times this year according to Dickerman.

The Artistry, an art club, asked for $9,595 and received $570.

The economics club asked for $7,971 and received $1,800.

The Association of Ebonites filed the largest request, asking for a total of $16,000. They were granted $7,500. The Ebonites have 97 members and pay $2 in dues each year.

"We suggested that they consider raising their dues," Dickerman said.

Also in old business, recommendation 1-86-87 came out of committee and was sent to the Senate.

The purpose of the recommendation is to create loading zones for residents of Thoms 'n' hall.Senate approved the measure.

In new business, Thomson Sn. Reid Hardy submitted a recommendation calling for the placement of more trash cans on campus. The recommendation passed first reading by a clear majority and was sent to the student life committee.

Bancroft Sen. Shannon McManus submitted a recommendation calling for the creation of "a parking area for the use of motorcycles around the area of Bancroft Annex." The recommendation passed first reading and was sent to committee.

Daniel, Lader unite

By LISA BUE
TJ executive editor

Two men who once seemed to be political enemies shook hands like old friends at the Rock Hill Elks Lodge recently.

Phil Lader, former Winthrop College president and Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel, opponents in the June Democratic gubernatorial primary, said that they wanted to unify the party and ensure strong support for Democratic candidates. Daniel in the November election.

"I strongly support Mike in this election. I've been making appearances on a weekly basis for him, and I'm glad to be helping out," Lader said.

More than 40 people attended the rally held by Lader and his wife, Linda, including some Winthrop faculty members.

"Phil, Frank, Hugh and I ran a tough primary, and I'm a better person for having run," Daniel said, referring to former opponents Lader, retired Circuit Judge Frank Eppes and state Sen. Hugh Leatherman.

He added that he felt Democrats had given South Carolinians more choice in the selection process because of the primary.

"It took our thoughts and dreams to the people of South Carolina. We weren't chosen by a handful of people from Washington, D.C.," he said, adding that the question of appeal was put before the Allocations Committee.

"We have never utilized resources and have never taken advantage of what business has to offer," he said.

Daniel responded to Campbell's criticism of his refusal to submit himself and his staff to voluntary drug tests.

"I think South Carolinians are too smart to be fooled by that," Daniel said. "(Campbell) is taking advantage of people's emotions six weeks before the election," Daniel said.

Campbell officials disagreed, saying that Campbell was setting a bad example of leadership.

"Mr. Daniel has reached a new level of desperation," said Campbell press secretary Tucker Essek. "He's the only state can-

Burns concert canceled

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Due to insufficient ticket sales, the George Burns concert has been canceled.

Jeff Mann, vice president for student life, said, "George Burns is definitely not coming. He asked to be released from his contract. He had an opportunity for a commercial venture elsewhere."

Mann described it as a mutual decision, made between Winthrop College and Burns.

The decision to cancel was made late last week, when Tom Webb, director of Dinkins Student Union, and Mann decided that it would be mutually unprofitable for both Burns and the college to proceed with plans for the concert.

Ticket sales are 90 percent off their projected figures. Dinkins Student Chairman of Special Events Committee Hampton Hopkins attributed the slump in sales to the price of tickets, which were $13.50, and the fact that some students go home on weekends.

Hopkins said, "We had Bob Hope here two years ago. We brought George Burns here because he and Hope have basically the same kind of humor."

Ticket refunds will be given at the Dinkins desk on Wednesday, Oct. 15 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Experience doesn’t always get the job

By KATHY SNEAD

Enthusiasm is the key to getting a job according to Jean Crawford, director of the career placement center.

Although lock-in sessions are available for those with experience, they are also looking for students interested in their program. "Employers want to hear the student say, \'I want the job.\' Even though you have no experience, enthusiasm will carry you a long way.\'

CRAWFORD went on to say the placement office had no statistics on the success of the placement office itself.

One student said, "He didn't have the staff to track down all our majors.\' Crawford said.

The placement center does send out follow-up cards, to the students they place, after five months with a 20 percent return by mail.

The placement center is an umbrella term for the three offices that handle student employment before and after graduation.

First, student employment, supervised by Michelle Gould, services students by locating part-time jobs while the students are attending school.

Currently there are 35-40 available at the placement center concerning retail, babysitting, waitstaff, sales, and other fields.

Student employment also handles on-campus jobs.

The second division of the placement office is the cooperative educating and the internship program.

Co-op alternates work with classes to enable students to obtain experience in their prospective fields while they are still in school.

Students work for their co-op employers for one semester and do not attend classes. The second semester students resume classes concerning their careers, on a part-time basis. Students work part time for their intern employers and take a reduced load of classes.

Students involved in the Co-op and internship programs receive college credit for the experience, and all costs which are astronomical for their employers for their work.

The third division of the center is the placement center itself.

"Placement is a minister. We don't actually have jobs. We link students with employers,\' said Crawford, the division supervisor.

Employers provide the office with job openings and the placement center sends the employer placement files of prospective students.

The placement file, a free service provided by the office, serves as a credential for the graduating student. It includes referrals from professors, transcripts, and data sheets.

These files can be sent out at the request of a potential employer or at the request of the student, free of charge.

Crawford also said that a student may not take part in on-campus interviewing without a placement file.

On-campus interviews are given to students when businesses come to the student and interview them within the college campus itself.

The placement office is located in the old admissions building, on the corner of Oakland and Sumter Ave. The office hours are from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Appointments after these hours are acceptable.

For more information on the placement office, students may contact Jean Crawford at 323-2141.

BIG BUCKS

Winthrop costs exceed $33,000,000

By KAREN PARKER

Over $33 million was spent last year to keep Winthrop operating.

J. P. McKee, assistant vice president of finance and business, said that revenues fell into one of two categories, restricted and unrestricted funds.

Restricted funds come into the college by means of government, corporate, and unrestricted grants and gifts. Donors may specify where their money can be used. For example, money is tagged for research in textiles and food and nutrition. Another grant has gone to the School of Education, which is implementing preschool programs in South Carolina schools in a program to aid remedial studies in math and reading.

Unrestricted funds come in by way of student fees and money received from governmental sources, including parking tickets, library fines, and applications for fees that are collected from students. These funds are emptied into a category called \"General Fund.\" This fund pays for teachers' salaries, operation of the physical plant, research, and all costs which are necessary to keep a college running.

No revenue is tagged for a specific purpose. McKee said. He compared it to receiving money from home and putting it into a checking account. When the students come to spend money, he will not spend only one of the sources. He will spend a combination of the money received.

Income from both restricted and unrestricted funds totalled $33,648,581. Expenditures for both funds totalled $33,447,774. The college saved $4,400,807 this year. However, students shouldn't expect lower tuition rates. Two years ago the college spent more funds than it took in.

McKee said, \"If you average all our years together, you'll find that we even out. For example, one year we'll be in the red, and the next, we'll be in the black.\"
FEATURES

One wheel is enough

By KRIS SYKES
TJ features writer

Robbie Forbes has found the perfect way to keep someone from stealing his bike.

Even if someone were to take his bike, the chances are great that he or she couldn't ride it.

Forbes, a 19-year-old freshman, occasionally rides a unicycle around campus.

"Most people bring a bicycle to school; I brought a unicycle," Forbes said.

But getting on the one-wheeled mechanism upright, your body positioned over the narrow seat, your feet on the pedals ready to go and actually riding the unicycle isn't easy.

Nevertheless, Forbes demonstrated his technique despite gravel, concrete curbs and oncoming cars.

He used a great deal of waist twisting and jerky grasping air to maintain his balance.

Forbes, freshman vice president, said he saw a man in Folley Beach on a unicycle and tried to ride his. Forbes rode about 20 feet successfully before falling.

He bought his own unicycle in a bicycle shop in Charleston for $75 three years ago.

"It practised everyday. It took me a long time to learn," Forbes admitted.

He said that some people try to learn on parallel bars, but he said he tried something different. Like a beginning iceskater, he practiced grasping on the rail until he was ready to go out on his own.

He said that he likes the alternate form of transportation. Being a freshman, he is required to park in the parking lot that is the farthest from campus.

"It's handy going to the cafeteria," said Forbes, who also owns a truck.

The unicycle attracts a lot of attention, he said, and sometimes it attracts money.

He said he bet a dollar that he could successfully ride down the hill in front of Bancroft Annex to a soccer field. He said he made it almost all the way down, then fell with five feet to spare.

He also admitted to riding down the halls of McLaurin.

But owning an unusual form of transportation can present unusual problems. He can't figure out whether or not to register the unicycle with the college as a bicycle.

He rides it around campus and he said that most of the people that say something want to try it out.

"They want to try it, but they can't ride," he said.

But Forbes has finally conquered.

He bought an Earthcruiser - "a real bike" - last week-end.

On the phone again

SAC sets high goals

By KRIS SYKES
TJ feature writer

If the Student Alumni Council gets its way, Winthrop College will be $130,000 richer after its annual phonathon.

From Oct. 12-30, over 300 volunteers will call alumni all over the country asking for contributions.

Many fraternities, the Council for Exceptional Children and the cheerleaders will be represented, said Sharen Greene DuBard, the liaison between SAC and the Alumni Association.

"We're counting on those groups 100 percent," said Billy Joye, vice president for the phonathon.

Mrs. DuBard said that this year's goal is to exceed the $127,000 that was raised last year.

The centennial year will be

Daniel, Lader continued

continued from pg. 1

Didate who refuses to participate," he said.


Eskow also responded to Daniel's criticism of Campbell's record on education, citing the congressman's support of grants for poor school districts when he served in the state senate.

"Mr. Daniel's remarks are examples of partisan politics at their worst," Eskow said.

Campbell, who was scheduled to visit Winthrop last Monday, was unable to appear due to the death of state Sen. Tom Mangum of Lancaster County.

The group competition award is $250 and the individual prizes are $175 and $50, for second and third places respectively.

"I think we can do it," said Joye, referring to the $130,000 goal.

Both Joye and Mrs. DuBard agreed that the students are more knowledgeable about campus events and have become better callers.

But the alumni efforts don't stop at the phonathon.

After the fundraiser, more appeals are sent out to the people who didn't answer during the phonathon.

The money raised benefits Winthrop in a number of areas, according to Mrs. DuBard.

Scholarships, Ida Jane Dacus library, the Model United Nations, the School of Education and professor endowments are supported.

READ TJ

DENISE MOSES
UNION STATION 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
ADMISSION: $1.00 WCID
OPINION

Crime watch a good idea

Responsibility, like charity, begins at home, especially when it comes to student safety.

Last week a group of concerned students met with President Martha Kime Piper and public safety officials to discuss coordinating a campus community watch program.

We believe this is a good idea for several reasons.

First, students should be responsible for other students. Public safety officers do everything they can to protect students and the campus, but being such a small force, they can't be everywhere at once. They need help, and this responsibility begins with the students they try to protect.

Secondly, a crime watch will help officials catch criminals who deface our facilities and victimize our students. With the new program, women may feel safer walking to and from classes and other places at night. However, a crime watch program still is not a sufficient substitute for important precautions such as walking in groups.

The idea for the program is good but new. A Winthrop crime watch operated until 1983-84, but folded due to reasons unknown.

With the vandalism on campus this year and in the past, students should take the lead in promoting a safer environment for the entire Winthrop community.

Last week's meeting is a first step, but it isn't enough. It needs to be followed by more meetings and ultimately by implementation.

We commend students for caring enough about each other to meet about starting this program. We only hope it becomes a reality.

Bulimia common among youth

By LINDA DAY
TJ contributing editor

This week I've decided to take a step back from the political arena and discuss something else. The topic that I would like to tackle this week is bulimia.

Bulimia or bulimarexia is an eating disorder that affects approximately 15 percent of America's young people. It is an equal opportunity employer; it does not discriminate on basis of race, age or sex.

Bulimia consists of the victim alternately binging and purging. The bulimic feels that it's all right to binge on high-calorie foods as long as they get the food out of their system soon after the binge session. Purging is usually done by either using laxatives or self-induced vomiting.

Although this method appears to be a fantastic way to lose weight, it is not. For starters, over 90 percent of the calories remain in the body no matter how soon you purge. The only thing that is lost through purging is the nutritional content of the food taken in during a binge.

Second of all, purging does nothing but harm the body. Use of laxatives can lead to spastic colon and other gastrointestinal problems even if the victim quits. Bulimics who purge by self-inducing vomiting run the risk of damage to the throat as well as heart problems later in life.

Aside from the physical damage that the disease can do to a victim there are also the emotional implications. A victim's personality will often take a complete turn around, similar to that of a drug abuser. Another problem connected with bulimia is a tendency toward alcoholism or drug abuse.

Similar to the diseases of alcoholism or drugs a bulimic will hide the fact that he has the disease. He will do this by purging into disposable containers or purging away from home. Also, like alcoholics or drug abusers, bulimics will steal to support their habit.

Aside from being a physical disease, bulimia is also a psychological disease. It is continued on pg. 5

Friends, let's talk about sin

By VAN NORTON
TJ contributing writer

It has come to my attention that I wasn't very clear in my column "Apples" of Oct. 6. I had hoped that I could use a imaginary character, Cecil, who would show that even a white bumpkin like him knew that racism had no place at Winthrop. Lines like "it'll only give them more reason to complain" were intended to point out that there are enough problems to go around without racial slanders. I apologize if anyone misconstrued it.

Friends, I want to talk to you about sin.

One of the columnists on that Johnsonian newspaper has been wronging me, mocking me, a TV evangelist, in the face of the people. He implies that I am out only for myself. Friends, this is a lie. I Ernest Robertson, speak only the truth. He says the television eliminates the fellowship necessary to a healthy Christian. I say no, the television lets me reach people even while they are sinning. He begrudges me the small contributions I ask from my viewers, money needed to stay on the air and bring the word into millions of American homes.

Let me tell you a little about myself. I started as a poor preacher in lower north Florida. Once in a while I'd come to me and said, "I want you to go on TV." I said "Hallelujah!"

I managed to get enough money and help to start a small local show. I preached and the people found it in the goodness of their hearts to send money. I have come a long way since then. I now have a nationally syndicated show, three houses and four Rolls Royces. That should prove to even the most unbeliever that I have the power. For a full copy of my book, Sin and My First Rolls, send $25 to me, Jimmy Angel.

The misguided wretch even has the nerve to doubt my healing powers. I wish I could work with him. Given time and faith, I am sure I could make those evil spirits come out. The sinner, however, obviously has no faith. I have faith, my audience has faith, and if you have faith, maybe together we could pull out those evil spirits out. Do you truly have faith? Would you see this poor wretch healed? Show your faith and concern, send your tax deductible money to continued on pg. 5
Our readers' views

College NAACP president responds to contributing editor's column

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Van Norton's article entitled "Apples," I found the tone used in the article offensive. The students here at Winthrop all have learned to speak what is known as "standard English." I felt he was trying to insult our intelligence by using some of the words that he chose.

We, "them there black folks," do have a reason to complain, regardless of whether we can do anything or not. If it had been a direct insult to you, you probably would have reacted the same way. I do not think the students have blown anything out of proportion. I feel you should have commended our black and white students for behaving as adults when the incidents occurred.

Also, I do not see demands as a way of making things worse. To make demands, you have to communicate with the administration. In order to do this you have to respect them and they will respect you and your requests. Also, to demand, you must know what everyone, or the majority wants before you can ever go to someone and ask for a particular solution.

Overall, I feel Mr. Norton should not have received a red cent for the article that he wrote. Mr. Norton, in the future, when you are trying to relay a message, read it twice to make sure you don't make matters worse than they already are.

Sincerely,
Iris D. Boyd
The President of the NAACP

Racism

Dear Editor,

We shall not retaliate rudely on the Articles "Apples" and "Letters." However, there are a few things we would like to say.

At first, we think it's just sad that The Johnsonian would print such negative articles. Bruce Woods (Freshman class president) was just retaliating on the article about conviction. There wasn't anything negative in that article therefore, there was no reason to even print "Apples" or "Letters".

We would also like to know why The Johnsonian is just being a catalyst in this situation.

We shall end this letter by saying; "how does Winthrop expect to recruit more blacks when things of this nature are going on?"

Thank you for your time.

Tracy Siiveres
Presphonia Burnis

Religion

Dear Editor,

As I read Ms. Day's article "Politicians should uphold church, state separation," I am reminded of the phrase, "It is better to be quiet and think you a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

Mr. Day, does a free-thinking individual refer to one who thinks and speaks without knowledge of facts or newness of ideas? The concerns of people, about religious convictions of the president are not new. In 1961, the Kennedy opposition stated that if Kennedy, a Catholic, was elected then the Pope would rule the United States. Former President Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist church leader, although opposed to abortion, upheld the Supreme Court's decision on abortion on demand. And was it not Martin Luther King, Jr., a Baptist preacher, who was responsible for helping to change this nation's view on civil rights. Then there is the freedom of speech amendment, of which I am sure you are a strong defender of; does it not extend to those people of religious conviction? Can they not band together and express their concerns about legislation or does the amendment only extend to "free-thinking individuals" like yourself. As a final point I would like to draw upon your (lack of) knowledge of American history. People came to this country to flee persecution from a state established religion. The First Amendment prohibits a state established religion.

Sincerely,
Randy Willis

Bulimia, continued

continued from pg. 1 merely a symptom of something deeper. Bulimia requires psychiatric help, not just for the victim, but for the victim's family as well.

Bulimia is the result of a poor body image and a feeling of inferiority. It is not just something that happens overnight; it is a culmination of many things.

It is also a cry for help and for attention. Bulimia is a form of slow suicide. It is potentially fatal if not treated.

Bulimia is not a disease that can be 'cured.' It is something that one never completely recovers from. The victim will fight for the rest of his or her life to overcome it.

Friends, continued

continued from pg. 1 me, Pat Swaggart, for the Save the Wretch Fund. Maybe together we can heal him.

Friends, all we need to band together in these immoral times. It is time to put a bridle on the pagan press before they destroy this great nation of ours. Support your religious candidate in the upcoming elections, and if I should get the call to run for President ... Well, you know what to do.

If you want a copy of this editorial and an autograph, send $5 to me, Oral Bakker, to cover printing costs, and we'll rush one right out. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.
Fitness is no longer welcome

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports editor

There goes another jogger! Can you believe it? This fitness craze started several years ago, and it's still with us. When disco came, or new wave music, they behaved themselves and died a nice, easy, painless death. So why won't physical fitness cooperate? Some (most?) of us have been holding our breath, gritting our teeth, just praying for this madness to go away!

I want — no, I demand the right to be properly decadent! And don't pinch my fat. I can imagine the agony you ladies have gone through trying to squeeze into those bikinis. I myself hate to suck in my gut when I'm passing by.

The whole thing has gotten out of proportion. Rhiestone sweatshirts? Get serious!

However, this fad is insisted on hanging around despite hints that it is time to go. Doesn't it know when it's not wanted? It is not polite to force people to be healthy.

Now, it's time to be reasonable, Mr. Physically Fit. We've been good little health freaks. For several years now we have tolerated exercise, pretended to enjoy it and made millionaires (almost) of health spa owners. Don't you think now that it is time to let us have a big sigh of relief and go splurge at Baskin-Robbins? Haven't you noticed the new preponderance of Mega-Galactic-Super food bars? Been to Ryan's lately? Please set us free!

*****

Let me give a suggestion to the popular media: give the Instant-Reply a chance. Like it or not it is here to stay. If everyone stopped criticizing it so vehemently, it would give it a chance to work out all its problems.

Many of the referees dislike the play and the constant criticism leveled at it. It gives them fuel to their opposition.

Others, however, are more realistic. They welcome the idea primarily because it takes away the uncertainty of making difficult calls. So give it a chance.

Runners have tough time

By ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the UNC-Charlotte Invitational at Charlotte's McAlpine-Greenway park in Oct. 4. Both teams ran somewhat less than their best. The heat, which was so prominent the previous week in the Winthrop Invitational, once again was a big factor.

The women ran a solid race against tough competition, placing fifth out of ten teams. Old Dominion ran away with the race with a total of 27 points.

Furman University was second with 90 points. UNC-Wilmington was third with 95 points. Davidson College fourth with 99 points.

Next came the Eagles with 101 points. The women were just 11 points from at least a tie for second place.

Pacing the women was Michelle Dreon, who finished 10th overall. Dreon turned in a time of 20:46 over the 3.1 mile course. Following closely behind Dreon was Denise Holloway in a time of 21:00, and a placement of 11th overall.

Coming in behind Holloway were Ann Taber (22:33, 22nd overall), Angela Melcher (23:10, 26th overall) and Genie Moore (23:57, 32nd overall). Running in support of the Eagles in sixth position was newcomer Denise Morton. The women improved their record to 33-7 on the season with three meets to go.

The Winthrop men had a tough race at Charlotte. The men finished 11th in a strong field of teams.

A small consolation to the men is that they finished ahead of the two Big South conference teams entered in the race.

The men struggled in the heat as they dropped to 20-37 on the season with the toughest meet of the season looming on the horizon.

Leading the Eagles was Eric Fearn. Fearn finished 36th overall in a time of 29:16 over the five-mile course.

Following Fearn were Richard Golden (29:46), Eric Luedeman (32:59), Jim Koterba (34:40), and Earl Sarver (34:54).

Running in sixth place in support of the Eagles was Darren Ouzts.

Sports brief

BASKETBALL — There will be an open tryout for all women's basketball players on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The tryout will be held at 7 p.m. in the Winthrop college Coliseum. All walk-ins are welcome. Contact Sum Cope-land or the Sports Information Office for more information at 329-2140.

The Mini-Tour is like the minor leagues for baseball," Frederick said. "It is the exact same thing."

He will be competing from Oct. 20 until mid-December. There will be a field of probably 100 or more other aspiring golfers with whom he will be competing. These will be nine tournaments that he will enter. A sponsor is financing the trip.

Next year, Frederick will go to the qualifying schools. Each school has 200 golfers, and the top 50 advance. If a golfer makes the top 50 in the first school, but not the second, then he is out. Anytime that a golfer doesn't make the top 50, in fact, he's out.

After successfully passing through the three schools, a golfer gets a shot to earn his Tour card.

"It's very competitive," Frederick said. "Very few people make it."

Frederick started golf at the age of 13. "I did it to get away from stuff," he said. "I liked being out on the course, all alone."

In college, Frederick started at Spartanburg Methodist. He was a junior college all-American. In 1982, he placed 17th in the Nationals. Then he transferred to Marshall University in Virginia.

Frederick transferred to Winthrop to get a degree. He didn't plan on playing golf here, even though he had one semester of eligibility remaining.

However, golf coach Steve Moore talked him into playing. He participated in three tournaments. He won a tournament in Fayetteville in 1984.

Frederick graduated from Winthrop last May with a degree in Psychology.

He gives himself a schedule: "In three years I'll be 27, and if I'm not good enough then I'll be time to buckle down and get a job."

"Golf is really interesting to me," he said, "I enjoy it, and I work hard at it."

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Coach looking for great season

By JAMES CARL JOHNSON
TJ sports writer

Coach Horace Turbeville begins his ninth year at Winthrop and his eighth as head baseball coach. He and the Winthrop College Baseball Team have already started fall practice and are looking towards a great season.

According to coach Turbeville, the schedule for the 1987 season is not exactly completed, but they are looking to play very competitive teams such as the University of Tennessee, Coastal Carolina, Campbell University, U.S.C., Davidson, and Furman University. The team looks to have at least 55 games. Last year, the team had an overall record of 37-10. They placed second in the Big South Conference and 27th in the NCAA Division II.

According to coach Turbeville, the team's overall outlook seems to be great. "We have plenty of depth position-wise. Our pitching staff is young and are starting to improve. By the time the season starts, we should have an even stronger and more competitive team," said Turbeville. He also said, "The team has good depth. They run the bases well. We are not basically a power hitting team. We are more of a hit and run team. The team also plays good defense."

Coach Turbeville feels that the team workouts are great. "The fall is usually called a 'working fall.' We're working very hard. We are having scrimmages so we can look at some people in the fall. Then we can get the club squared away by the middle of January," said Turbeville. "The team shows a great deal of enthusiasm. They take a class overload in the fall so they can get a better class schedule in the spring."

"With the loss of graduate

Turbeville also feels that the team has plenty of pride and team spirit from the indicated interest of students on campus. "We have strong support from the school, especially at Carolina and Clemson games. We can always use more support," said Turbeville, "We are working on developing facilities more convenient for the game. Not for good publicity or only for the benefits of the athletes, but also for the school and the student body."

Turbeville said, "I am looking forward to every year being a great year. I'm especially looking forward to this spring after fall practice. I would also like to thank the students for their support."

The team plans to start the season with their first exhibition game on Feb. 15, 1987 against the University of Maryland.
Anti-porn law forces changes in classes

GREENSBORO, N.C. (CPS) — A tough new anti-obscenity law is causing big changes in some classes at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this fall.

At least two professors are changing their course content to avoid risking arrest.

As a result, film history students no longer can study Federico Fellini movies, while art students can't see slides of certain artworks.

Some human sexuality books were removed from the library and some artists' visions of nude figures were removed from campus display until student and faculty protest forced administrators to return them to public use last week.

Though the new law can be applied statewide, no other North Carolina colleges beside UNC-G are enduring any of its effects.

Some think it's because UNC-G's liberal reputation seems to have attracted the attention of a group of Christian fundamentalists who lobbied vigorously for the new anti-obscenity law in the state legislature last year.

"UNC-G is really no more liberal than any other UNC campus, but it does share a rather liberal reputation with UNC-Chapel Hill," says North Carolina State University spokeswoman Rosalind Reid.

But NC State hasn't "had any kind of reaction to the law as yet," she adds.

"The only controversy, so far, has been at UNC-G," agrees George Gardner of the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) Raleigh office. "It's hard to say what other professors aren't doing any longer at other campuses.

At UNC-G, however, the controversy has been continuous since film history Prof. Tony Fragola decided the new law was "ambiguous" enough to drop the works of Federico Fellini and a few other filmmakers from his syllabus.

Some films Frangola has shown in class "deal with sexual activity involving minors, and showing them could make me susceptible to prosecution under the law. If the students seeing the films are minors, I could also be liable for displaying sexually explicit materials to minors."

Communications Prof. Thomas Teford's lawyer advised him to stop showing a slide show about erotic art and obscenity court cases from his class on First Amendment law, saying he could be arrested for it.

In addition, an art class using live nude models for life drawing probably will disappear after this semester.

School administrators, moreover, told Fragola they'd take no responsibility for what professors teach in their classes, "leaving it up to the individual to defend himself" if obscenity charges arise, Fragola says.

Karen Carpenter, an assistant editor of the UNC-G Carolinian, agrees school officials seem content to "Continue to do things as always. They say the law was not made for this school, but they're being very tightly-lipped."

Indeed, no UNC-G official would respond officially to College Press Service questions about the course changes.

One campus official, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed the controversy as overblown. "As far as I know, it's affected only two professors (Teford and Fragola). I'm not aware of any other changes, and I don't anticipate any others."

The new law makes it a felony for adults to possess pornogra-phy in their homes, let local communities — not state courts — define what is obscene, and lets police arrest anyone suspected of disseminating porn before a judge determines whether the material is in fact obscene.

As a result, Carpenter says, professors may not have much chance to argue the value of their allegedly obscene course content before being hauled off to jail.

Amid confused shrugs, SAT scores level off

NEW YORK (CPS) — Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of this year's college freshmen were about the same as last year's freshmen, halting a series of increases dating back to 1980.

Various observers and educators in 1985 attributed the jumps to virtually everything from the cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing to test-takers' dwindling family sizes to the school reform movement.

Few are ready to say what this year's levelling off might mean, though.

"We are not testing the same group (each year)," says Elnor Pepper, a spokeswoman for the West Virginia Superintendent's Office.

"Some years of classes are just better than others," she guesses. "It's not a scientific reason, but a good explanation."

In West Virginia, SAT scores are down 11 points, but only seven percent of college-bound seniors there took the test. Half, however, took the American College Test (ACT), and those scores increased this year, Pepper says.

In Washington state, testing Director Dr. Alfred Rapf thinks average SAT scores fell 10 points this year because 13 percent more students took the test.

"The drop had nothing to do with our quality of programs," Rapf contends. "The size of the group is just bigger. The test takers were once more of an elite group."

Rapf thinks more students decided to take the test this year because "the College board has received a tremendous amount of publicity. I wish I had stock in it."

Rapf says he does not know if he is pleased or troubled by the national increase in SAT scores and its levelling off this year.

Nevertheless, Rapf thinks the general improvement in test scores during the decade "does reflect a national focus on better education."

About the scores, he says, probably reflect a "positive" high school emphasis on academic subjects.

"But if a student is taking algebra when he should be taking typing, that's hurting him."

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Police probe for fraud

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA (CPS) — There are $60,000 missing at the University of Virginia.

And it has something to do with one of the campuses' secret societies, in which members mingle with fictional characters from C.S. Lewis' "The Chronicles of Narnia" and seem to buy up computer equipment without paying for it.

Trouble is, the secret society — one of at least four on the tradition-bound UVA campus — is so secret that no one knows what to make of the missing $60,000, another $20,000 in unpaid bills and what one local merchant calls a trail of "boogey wastewater."

As is The Council of the Stone Table, about which campus police Det. Sgt. William Morris says "we're not even sure it exists," and former student Patrick Pierce II, who apparently founded the council in 1984.

Real or not, Morris is investigating them for fraud, he says.

Hints of trouble started three weeks ago, when the university comptroller noticed the society's campus account was some $60,000 overdrawn, and called in the police.

Fake diploma mill opens

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 (UPI) — Last year it cost nearly $1,800 for U.S. Congressman Claude Pepper, D-Fl., to get a mail-order doctorate.

If he'd only waited a few more months, Pepper — who was trying to dramatize the prevalence of "diploma mills" for a fee — could have become a member of Aztec Cuisine or Yodeling for $13 for an official Fergle University diploma, says Christopher Wigert, the "Dean of Deans" at CMU financial aid counselor Robert Mck.

It was so good-looking that Mck revoked the aid package he already had assembled for the student Pepper promised to help, but the promised check, he says, never arrived.

The council did donate approximately $20,000 to two private schools in the Charlottesville area, Morris says.

Headmaster William Porter of the Tandem School, where Pierce reportedly worked for a while, says he received two Council of the Stone Table checks and then letters from the council promising more.

The letters were signed with names of characters from C.S. Lewis' series of children's books, "The Chronicles of Narnia."

"We're definitely in a class by ourselves. Even Harvard can't compete," he notes. "Take Bennington (College), which costs about $15,000 an hour. For what students spend for a few days there (for a bachelor's degree), they can come here and get their Ph.D."

By sending their kids to Fergle, he adds, parents "can save enough money to buy a new house or that new car."

However, the campus is small, Wigert says — about the size of a five by seven inch post office box — so don't expect a huge dorm room.

In the month or so that the "school" has existed, Wigert reports nearly 25 alumni association members, but says he hopes to increase the number.

By 1990, we hope the association will get as big as the combined populations of North Dakota, Wyoming and Alabama," Wigert continues.

Fergle's motto — Discus Aut Morere (Learn or Die) — makes Wigert cringe a little, but "where else can you get a great education and a shirt besides," he asks.

Although the idea behind Fergle is strict for laugh, consumers have in the past been taken in by mail-order diploma mills, says David Smith, director of the U.S. Department of Education.

"It's hard to believe some company offering a Ph.D. in Aztec Cuisine could be taken seriously, but it has happened," he says. "Consumers can be misled by what fake credentials are going to do for them."

The word 'doctor' gets translated into a resume or on a business card and that person is known as Dr. So-and-So. Then, doors are opened," he warns.

Earlier this year, the 'open doors' included those at the White House and other levels of government.

MIKE DANIEL
Epicure to provide on-campus pizza

By TINA GAUTHIER
TJ staff writer

Epicure has purchased all the equipment necessary to provide an on-campus pizza service to Winthrop students.

In addition to buying pizza pans and utensils, Epicure has hired its own baker to prepare the pizza dough.

Epicure now offers a homemade alternative to the local competitors. This service, called "Eagle Pizza," delivers hot, fresh pizza at a lower cost to residence halls.

"Eagle Pizza" offers a variety of toppings, including pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, black olives and anchovies. There is also a choice of regular or whole wheat crust.

Epicure has made an effort to improve the quality of food service and the cafeteria by renovating and adding such features as an improved ice cream bar and the multi-purpose gazebo.

Future plans include ceiling fans above the serving lines and microwave ovens. A portable food stand, which will be supplied from Dinkins snack bar, will make hot coffee, sandwiches, and "finger foods" available for day students and people who don't have time to go to the cafeteria.

"We always try to improve the program for the students," said John Simpson, director of food services.

"Eagle Pizza" will begin deliveries Oct. 20, and business hours are Monday-Thursday 7 p.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

Club highlights new music

By THOMAS WRIGHT
Special to TJ

Everyone wishes Winthrop wasn't a suite case college. The catalog boasts about the tremendous number of student activities, but when you pay tuition it seems your choices are Greek madness or the History Club.

Winthrop's greatest offering is its proximity to the Milestone Club. The Milestone, a gutted, wreck of a house on Tuskegee Rd., has a national reputation for showcasing new music groups. REM, True Believers, Love Tractor and Let's Active have played there.

Wednesday night I went to see Let's Active. Other Bright Colors started the show. Other Bright Colors is a good example of the kind of entertainment available at the Milestone. They were great! It is refreshing not to have to endure radio hits and eight minute drum solos. Other Bright Colors plays New Music. They write their own material. I spoke to three members of the band about the band itself and the musical process.

The band cites REM, the Byrds, and the Beatles (compositionally) as influences. The guitarist and vocalist spoke reverently about the great Robert Johnson. The band has an album due for release, either in November or January, titled "Slowly Rocking the Cradle."

A working band, the group travels throughout the Southeast. They depend on college radio to spread the word that you don't have to listen to Madonna twice in one hour. Typically, Winthrop has a station, but it's formatted just like commercial stations. Why should anyone tune in to more boredom?

The usual admittance fee is three dollars (roughly ½ the price of gas to get back home to watch MTV, have room wash clothes, and discover that your room is slowly turning into a shed for your father's power tools). Go to the Milestone; don't expect lasers, mirror balls, or smoke generators. And guess what? The guy next to you is slamming his head on the floor in time with the music. There is nothing like live music to calm the savage student.
Thousands await aid, caught in 'red tape'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Thousands of students nationwide have not gotten their promised Pell Grants yet this fall, aid administrators report.

They say new U.S. Dept. of Education paperwork has complicated the process of getting the grants to students, who normally have gotten grants and handed them over to their colleges by now.

In Texas, public colleges have loaned millions of dollars to students still awaiting grant money to clear their tuition records.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst officials say about 900 students haven't gotten their grants yet. “This may have prevented some students from going to school” this fall, says UMass-Amherst aid director Arthur Jackson.

The problem, aid officials say, is that the Dept. of Education changed procedures for how schools must verify the information students put on their aid applications.

“We died 14 kinds of death in that horrendous bureaucratic jungle,” reports Leo Hatten, aid director at Eastern New Mexico University, who thinks the worst may be over.

The Education Dept. first announced complicated new rules for aid verification forms in April, and then changed them again in August. “We received few comments about the tremendous administrative burdens” of the new system until financial aid directors held their convention in Dallas in August, says department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

“But at the (Dallas) conference there were lots of remarks, and we immediately tried to turn things around by reducing some of the obstacles to quick verification, not by reducing paperwork,” Tripp adds.

Under the new rules rushed out after August, administrators could verify aid information even if not all the paperwork was finished.

Some administrators, though, say the changes were too little and too late.

Censorship is issue in telephone survey

By FELICIA BUTTS
TJ staff writer

X-rated videos, MTV and books are the subject of a telephone survey on censorship being conducted by students in freshman symposium.

Susan Silverman, a member of the symposium steering committee, noticed certain conflicts in Rock Hill that coincided with this issue, primarily the banning of MTV by the local Cable TV company due to violence and vulgarity.

Ms. Silverman said the survey is completely voluntary. Those students participating will choose every third number from mimeographed pages of the Rock Hill telephone directory. Each participant will call four people, between 7 and 9 p.m., in the next 10 days. These people will be asked to agree or disagree with the following three statements:

1. Books should be removed from public school libraries if a group of parents object to words or ideas in them. 2. People should be allowed to subscribe to cable TV channels which carry shows that may be objectionable to other local people. 3. It should be legal for any video store in Rock Hill to rent X-rated videos to anyone over 18 years of age.

Record sheets will be kept recording strong or mild opinions and comments. Directors will keep a tally of each class and an overall tally will be kept by Ms. Silverman.

“I think the survey fits the goals for Symposium; in a sense that the students are encouraged to develop their own data or evidence in the issues,” said Roger Gaumgard, symposium director.

“In this survey, the student will gather examples on the opinions of the people in this area,” Baumgard said.

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CROP stops hunger

By TINA GAUTHIER
TJ staff writer

In some countries people build irrigation systems to help the hungry. In Rock Hill citizens walk for hunger.

The Crop Walk is 10 kilometers long and registration will be at Cherry Park, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The walk will begin at 3:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided before the event.

Crop has allocated 25 percent of the funds raised to eight local meal sites and Home Delivered Meal Plans in Chester, Lancaster and York Counties. The program provides hot meals for more than 2,000 elderly people, with more on a waiting list.

Crop provides medical assistance, education, pure water and relief aid to villages and disaster areas worldwide, as well as technicians to modernize the more primitive conditions.

"The world is full of millions of refugees, people that have been uprooted by wars and natural disasters," said Risher Brabham, Crop Walk coordinator.

Eighty-seven cents of every dollar goes to people in need. Seventy-five percent of the total funds go to Crop to be distributed at their discretion.

A Winthrop award will be given to the group that raises the most money. In addition there will be awards for Greeks, individuals, and the high schools that receive the most money.