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Senate denies group's appeal

by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

Action For Food lost an appeal to senate on Wednesday pertaining to student government's refusal to allocate funds to them.

Adviser Randy McSpadden of Westminster campus ministry and AFF President Mary Gill came before senate to answer questions and explain the purpose of their group.

"The reality around the world is that 40,000 people die from hunger every day," McSpadden said. He went on to say that although the group does involve itself in the political process, it is not partisan.

The dispute between AFF and student government arose in the Oct. 8 senate meeting when SGA Vice-President Bryan Grant announced that AFF and Alpha Kappa Psi would receive no money from student allocations.

AFF President Mary Gill said that the only reason they requested money was to help fund an annual letter-writing campaign. The campaign allows students to write a letter to their legislators on the subject of hunger legislation.

Ms. Gill said that the purpose of the campaign is to help educate students in the political process and not "to change the politicians' minds."

"I kind of look at it as an educational opportunity for the students," said Lodge Sen. Willis Bentley. "And they're still teaching the students how to write a complete letter; yay or nay," he said.

After much discussion, a vote was taken on the appeal. A majority vote would have sent the AFF requisition back to the student allocations committee for re-evaluation. The appeal failed by a vote of 15 for, 18 against and five abstentions.

At deadline, Ms. Gill and McSpadden were unavailable for comment.

SGA President Donna Chapa said that there was a "gray area" concerning issues such as this. She said that efforts are being made at this time to revise the SGA constitution and by-laws. Ms. Chapa said once the constitution and by-laws are revised, such gray areas should cease to exist.

"The guidelines are going to be stricter, the by-laws are going to be stricter or more concise, and our constitution is going to be updated to the eighties," Ms. Chapa said. She added that she totally agreed with their program. I totally support the organization and I also support the way our constitution and by-laws are written.... for the protection of all the students," Ms. Chapa said.

Ms. Chapa said more organizations are asking for funds so student government is having to take extra care in the way those funds are allocated. Out of total, $36,000 available, $55,000 was requested.

"I understand the dilemma that the Senate was in," McSpadden said. "I would probably operate the same way if I were head of the SAC committee."

Ms. Chapa said she saw no reason why AFF could not re-submit the request after the revision was made in the constitution and by-laws.

In other business, senate approved the History Club requisition for $1,346 in its first reading and sent it to the student allocations committee.

Senate approved two recommendations submitted by Sen. Bentley concerning motorcycle parking spaces and the addition of a parking light at the lodge. Both were approved and sent to committee.

By LISA BUIE
TJ executive editor

Tuition increases are the same as tax increases and should stop, Nick Theodore said in a campus question and answer session Thursday.

"Every institution, like clockwork, increases tuition every year. I see that as a tax increase," the state senator from Greenville said.

He added that full formula funding was the key to better higher education without students having to pay for increases, but students shouldn't remain silent on the issue.

"Students are going to have to get involved. My final plea to the boards of trustees is to find some other way to fund other than reaching into the pockets of students.


Theodore spent about a half hour in the cafeteria meeting students and held a press conference in Kinard Auditorium.

"I want to be a full-time lieutenant governor. My opponent admits part of the reason he wants to be lieutenant governor is because it is a part-time job," he said, referring to Hartnett.

Theodore added that he would employ only a small staff for constituent service.

As lieutenant governor, I'd be the top salesman for the state, so I will utilize existing state agencies rather than hiring a large staff," he said. Theodore added that although he wanted to work full time, he would not ask for a salary increase.

"I think the $35,000 a year salary is enough for a full-time job. I also hope to have some additional duties," he said.

Theodore added that working with a Republican governor wouldn't pose problems for him or the state.

"The people are right what ever the outcome. It will be a sad day when partisan politics is put above the state. I've heard my opponent say he would like to lump the two offices together.

I want to be elected a lieutenant governor, my opponent wants someone to appoint him," he said.

"I'm in a viable position to make it work. Whoever gets elected had better make it work if they want a future in politics in this state," he added.

Hartnett officials responded to Theodore's criticism, saying that it is beneficial to have a party ticket.

"First of all, 39 out of 50 states elect the governor and lieutenant governor as a ticket. The congressman's belief is that people in this state should have someone to take over the governor's position if something happened to the governor," said Teresa Houston, Hartnett's campaign manager.

She added that any decision made to elect the two officers together required passage of a constitutional amendment which must be approved by voters.

"Therefore, Sen. Theodore's claim that Mr. Hartnett is trying to take choices away from voters isn't true. The voters would have the opportunity to decide," she said.

Ms. Houston also cited Theodore as voting in 1981 to reaffirm the office of lieutenant governor as part-time.

"It is constitutionally and statutorily a part-time job," she said. "Mr. Hartnett also wants to do more than just preside over the senate, although he feels that is very important. He wants to provide economic development to new industries and industries who are having financial problems. He also wants to act as a liaison to youth in the state," she said.

We regret our error

A mistake appeared in the last issue of the Johnsonian. In the senate article, the appeal that Alpha Psi Omega filed was passed second reading. Senate passed a resolution calling for the installation of directional signs showing the location of handicapped ramps, with cooperation from public safety and physical plant. The resolution was approved and sent to committee.

Recommendations calling for motorcycle parking spaces at Bancroft Annex and the addition of trash cans around campus both passed second reading.

Senate has started a new program in which they invite one faculty and one student member to senate meetings. Dr. Jason Silverman, assistant professor of history and Jill Mitchell, assistant

continued on pg. 12

What's more appropriate flying next to an American flag out of a window in Thompson Hall? Mike Keller, of Fort Wayne, Ind., would only comment, "I always liked the Marx brothers and I thought Karl was the funniest." (TJ photo by Todd Avant)
News Briefs

CARWASH -- Richardson Hall Council will have a car wash Friday, Oct. 24, from 1-5 p.m. in front of Richardson hall. There will be free pizza from Domino's pizza to eat while waiting on your car to be washed. The cost will be $3 per car.

CONTEST -- AOE will sponsor the annual Mr. Ebonite contest Friday, Nov. 21. Anyone interested in participating may contact Judy Varn at 3165.

DRAMA -- Nucleus, a traveling drama troupe will be performing at Winthrop Friday, Nov. 14. They will perform "Stepping Into Tomorrow," directed by Yolanda King.

WINNER -- Congratulations go out this week to Pat Fountain for winning "Brother of the Week." Pat was also voted "Rookie of the Year" for the Sigma Nu "Gold" softball team.

MEETING -- Winthrop College Republicans will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the International Center. Students and faculty are invited.

MILLIARDS -- Dinkins Student Union will sponsor a milliards tournament tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Students may sign up at the information desk for men's and women's divisions. Cost is $3. Winners will be sent to regionals next spring. Trophies will be awarded. To compete in regionals, student must have a 2.0 gpa.

BAND -- Any student interested in playing in the band at basketball games and is not already involved in a band program may meet in Bill Malambri's office room 301 Byrnes, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 with instruments.

REGALIA -- The college store will order December graduation materials. Those December graduates who have not ordered materials may do so at the college store.

PI KAPPA ALPHA -- The Pikes thank everyone who participated and donated to Wheelchair Awareness Day, and announce that the Bike-A-Thon for this semester will begin Oct. 31.

THANKS -- The participants and staff of the Park Avenue Day Care Center for Adults would like to express our thanks and deepest gratitude to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for their leadership in recognizing the elderly in Wheelchair Awareness Day. We would also like to thank the faculty for their contributions on our behalf.

Fun is the name of director's game

By TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

The newest addition to Winthrop's Intramural staff says "fun is our motto," and he just wants people to come out and enjoy themselves.

Mike Drummond, a 1981 graduate of Greensboro College, is the new director of intramural sports, and although he has been at Winthrop for less than six months, he has left a lasting impression on everybody who has met him.

Judy Smith, a sophomore who works in the intramural office, has nothing but glowing reports of Drummond.

"He is very easygoing and patient. He is considerate and he has a great sense of humor," she says. Ms. Smith also says Drummond has an unofficial "open-door policy" which means as long as he is there and a student needs help, he's available.

Drummond says he wants to be able to provide activities for students of all majors, not just athletes.

For the department's group activities, such as flag football, baseball, volleyball and billiards, Drummond gives officials or captains' clinics just to be sure everyone understands the rules of his or her particular game.

And for those who enjoy exercising alone, he has a swim-to-stay-fit and a jog-to-stay-fit program. Both allow a student to get involved in intramurals without having to learn the rules to a game he may not like. The student simply checks in with Drummond once a week to report how many miles he has swam or jogged. Drummond keeps a record of each participant, and if the student has reached a certain mileage point by the end of the semester, he gets a special T-shirt.

Recruiting people is not hard. Drummond just puts up fliers and the students come swarming in. Presently he has more than 30 teams for flag football (that's more than 400 members). And he's trying to involve more women. His intramurals program, an aerobic exercise group, is mainly attended by women, but women should not feel confined to any one activity.

Drummond says one of the best points of intramurals is the interaction with other people. Winning is fine, he says, but with intramurals there is no final game to worry about.

"It's always great to be on top and win, but we stress fun. If you do win, that's fine, but we're out here for fun. It helps to come out ... after classes ... and get your books off your mind," he says.

Drummond would like for any interested students to come by the intramurals office (205 Peabody) for a list of scheduled events.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA
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Lader reflects on past

by KRIS SYKES
TJ staff writer

The line at the registration for new students was long. The summer heat was close to unbearable in McBryde.

A mid-sized man in a dark suit, which set off his tan, glanced curiously at a confused freshman's schedule.

The woman shyly said she was an elementary education major. She displayed her schedule for the man's inspection. He smiled, wished her luck and moved on to more students.

"Who was that man?" one of the men in front of her asked.

"The college president," the woman said, laughing.

That was only one example of former President Phil Lader's visibility on campus.

In his two-and-a-half year term, the Board of Trustees credited Lader with academic reforms, record fund raising and corporate gifts, appearances by national figures and higher admission standards.

These were the first academic reforms in 20 years. But Lader said that he did not want the credit.

"In a college environment, progress is made only by the combined effort of faculty, students, trustees and president. The president doesn't act unilaterally," he said.

He stretched out in a chair in his home on Myrtle Drive in Rock Hill last Monday. He wore a cotton polo shirt, cotton, navy slacks and tennis shoes-no socks.

But of all his accomplishments at Winthrop, he said that the academic reforms collectively were the most important.

"I've never worked harder in my life," said Lader, 40. Linda (his wife of six years) was an uncompensated, full-time partner in those years.

Not only was Lader credited with improving academic standards, but he also developed the new logo and slogan, "To Achieve Your Best."

"Winthrop's image lagged 40 years behind what it is today which hurt in student recruitment, fund raising and competing with Clemson and Carolina in the General Assembly," he said.

He said that he became president of Winthrop because he said he wanted to have an impact on an educational institution and that "as a South Carolinian, I felt that Winthrop's potential was not being realized."

After two and a half years at Winthrop, Lader announced he was going to run for governor in the summer of 1985. He told the trustees that he would stay on until Dec. 31 free of charge. The trustees instead accepted his donation of a year's salary.

He said that he looked at the people running and a person with a background in business and education would be a better

continued on pg. 10

LADER with wife, Linda, and daughter, Mary Catherine. (File photo).

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Events should be for students

Should the Rock Hill community decide who entertains Winthrop College students? The George Burns show is the first Dinkins Student Union Event to be canceled in the last 12 years due to lack of student and community support.

We regret that a world-class entertainer of Mr. Burns' stature wasn't supported by the community. We also realize that Rock Hill is a difficult area to program for. According to Dinkins Student Union Director Tom Webb, the college attempted to get popular entertainers such as Eddie Murphy, who won't perform in the round, and Bill Cosby, who charges $100,000 for a show.

Webb said that Burns was contracted because of his availability, his consent to perform in the round and the success of the Bob Hope show two years before.

While we realize the importance of these factors and the difficulty of programming for the Rock Hill area, the student union should concentrate on programming for students rather than the community. If students don't want to see the big names the college can get, then the student union should program acts that students want to see, regardless of the popularity of the artist.

Dinkins' total operating budget is about $70,000 a year. This money comes from student fees. Therefore, students should be the only ones considered when programming.

Webb said that it is impossible to poll students for their favorite entertainers and then try to bring these performers to campus. We concede this point.

However, we suggest that the student union poll students for their preferences from a list of entertainers DSU provides after researching price range, dates, block-booking possibilities and availability.

By listening to what students want rather than what the community would like to see, students would benefit from entertaining events.

However, at the same time, students must be aware of the limitations imposed by facilities, funds, and availability and must support what is offered once they request it.

Multilateral talks needed

By LINDA DAY
TJ contributing editor

I suppose you heard or read about the summit in Iceland this past weekend. It seems that the Soviets and the Americans are still having problems trying to work out their differences. This is pretty frightening considering that they feel that the fate of the world hangs in the balance.

I don't doubt that the fate of the world is dependent on the elimination of nuclear arms. After all do you honestly believe that they can be used responsibly? But, I don't think that the decision about the world's future lies solely with the Americans and the Soviets, no matter how much they would like to believe that.

I'd run a mile from Catawba

By VAN NORTON
TJ contributing editor

Note: Upon management request, I have kept this article rated G. If you find the language used somewhat dull, feel free to substitute the expletive of your choice for such words as darn, shoot and gosh. Thank you.

When the people at the Catawba Nuclear Plant decided to test the warning sirens, they also made available an Emergency Planning Information booklet. Having received my copy, I found it to be more humorous than the Sunday cartoons; a must for every dorm room.

The first six pages are designed to reassure us, the ignorant public, of the safety of the plant. They explain how the plant works, about radiation in general, and define terms used. The definitions can be amusing; here is a loose, layman's translation.

The emergency classifications are as follows:
1. The Unusual Event. This is the standard "oops" and is harmless. The people at Catawba will send in the cleaning lady with a mop and everything will be fine.
2. The Alert. This is the basic "darn!" The plant itself is having some difficulties and a few technicians may glow in the dark, but there is still no danger to the public.
3. A Site Area Emergency. This is, of course, an "oh shoot!" and the "oh shoot!" horns will be sounded. Listen to the emergency broadcast stations to see whether the appropriate action is "stay and pray" or "run-like-heck."
4. A General Emergency. This is the last and highest level most often known as the "ohmygosh!" The "oh shoot!" horns will sound and are likely to be accompanied by a red/blue glow and a strangely shaped cloud to the north of Rock Hill. You should listen to the emergency stations (the ones with the annoying beeping sounds) to see where it is too late to "run-like-continued on pg. 5.
Waterboys’ Scott makes statement
by THOMAS WRIGHT
TJ entertainment editor

This is not the Summer of Love, this is 1986. Yet, the Waterboys sing about hope, a type of idealism that believes that satisfaction, even an inner peace, is possible. Themes relevant to the soul—that is, not wimpy testaments to faith and the height “above,” but triumphant assertions of now and the immediate.

Mike Scott, the heart and the mind of the Waterboys, has created a beautiful statement. He sings about life. Real life. His neo-romanticism relates to the personal. To whatever it is that makes us what we are and therefore sharing the investigation called existence. Scott is shouting “The individual is not to be diminished, we have communities, we can rise above the muck and drab ordinary.” The Waterboys produce a music as intimately felt as much as heard. It is a sound unlike anyone else’s, which isn’t to say it is inaccessable.

“Old England” is my favorite from the album. The production is noteworthy in itself. The jazz-like/martial drum beat and pulsing piano measures the tone of the song. Saxophone leads erump through the mix like ambulance sirens, causing everyone to pause and wonder, “oh, what, where.” The song parallels the decline of life and meaning in the western world with the fall of the British Empire. “Still he sings an empire song” still be kept his navy strong” and he sticks his flag where it ill belongs “old England is dying...” where homes are warm and mothers sigh’ where criminals and televised politicians fractionate journalists are dignified and everyone is civilized and children stare with barren eyes “Old England!” Scott’s songs are protest songs of conscience. You can do more than watch the disintegration. There must be some values inherent to man, separating him from swine. Recent history not withstanding; “Medicine Bow,” “Trumpets,” “The Whole of the Moon” do more than suggest hope. They shout, they demand that love exist. That there can be more than the exercise of the lesser of two evils. Neo-romantics, the Waterboys like existence more than be quixotic stumblings through the wasteland. Life is the reward for the strong, and there is more than just getting through it all.

From “This is the Sea,” Now you say you got trouble/you say you got pain/you say you got nothing left to believe in/you say you got nothing left to believe in/you say you got nothing left to believe in/you say you got pain/you say you got pain/you say you got pain/you say you got pain/you say you got pain/you say you got pain/you say you got pain, their song instills the song with a searching obsessive feel. A song that is present in this new vision “Oh Lord we need miracles/ We need more wine and gold.”

Catawba—continued from pg. 4

“Heyday”
‘Churchs’ new album a personal experience
By ANTHONY COLLINS
TJ staff writer

Every so often a band comes along that defies simple categorization. So much so that one wonders if a word exists to describe them. Such is the case with Australia’s superstar band, the Church, is one of those bands. At first, they were perceived as another psychedelic revisionist band. But there’s more to them than just a simple generalization. Bands such as Plasticland, the Chesterfield Kings, and early Rain Parade blatantly trip their way through Syn Barretland; the Church is disciplined. They bring their influences together into a finely tuned mesh of post-acid adventure. From 1981’s self-titled debut album to 1986’s “Remote Luxury” they have crafted a unique clean sound that is instantly recognizable. Here Steve Kilbey is the heart of the band. His vocals have a effortless monotone prayerlike quality. Lyrically, his songs are full of graceful imagery and romanticism. His voice is an effective mood enhancer, he is hypnotic. He also plays bass with the same concern for mood and temperament. Backing him are the interwining situations of guitarist Peter Koppes and Marty Willson Piper. Drumming attacks are commanded by Richard Ploog.

The current lp, “Heyday”, is their most polished effort to date. Myrrh starts side A with a collision of drum percussion and haunting harmoninc guitar fills. The syncope/syphon of chorus guitar echo and an adventuresome bass line rump instills the song with a searching obsessive feel. Myrrh alludes to a time and place not in sync with the every day. “Emerald haunt by overrive / Nightmare descent into Jericho City / Camel dust heralds our New Christ beneath the drum-sit moon” Hope is present in this new vision “Oh Lord we need miracles/ We need more wine and gold.”

Small bands deserve attention
By STEVE HARTMAN
TJ staff writer

What do you think of when you hear the words “New Music”? Many people think of the new Madonna or Lionel Richie album or some people refer to drug orientated music and then some understand the meaning of these two words. “New Music” is a merging of art, soul, and messages. It is a change, an alternative to the overruling commercialism encamped from deep inside the basic rock and roll template played and overplayed on American airwaves. New Music is an alternative form of art targeting people who are in touch with America’s underground movements. These people, mostly young, are the listeners, movers and changers of society. Many music listeners are caught up and ruled by our capitalism without even knowing or realizing the consequences. The fact that a few select producers have enough money to promote, play, market and therefore predict what “the listeners” will hear is not only a discouraging thought, especially smaller record companies, but it is a form of censorship in our free capitalist society. Those with the most money get to determine what records are to be played. Those records with the most sales revenues are played the most and this is what today’s pseudo-listeners are bombarded with constantly.

But there is a new movement in America inviting people who are interested in listening to music which comes from the heart. It is the new music revolution of the 80s. We as individuals must open up our souls and ears to the new age of rock and roll, alternative music. Why? Because as a society of non-listeners and pop-rocked to death listeners—continued on pg. 9
This trip isn’t in my budget

by MICHAEL G. SITTS
TJ sports editor

Go! I go to New Orleans, too! Yes! I can! And for only $115, you can get your opportunity to cheer Winthrop to victory over the University of New Orleans.

Gee, I can’t wait.

Of course, it gives us the excellent opportunity of a first-hand education about the intricacies of basketball point-shaving. You recall how New Orleans picked up Tulane’s former basketball players, don’t you? Remember Tulane the university that dropped its basketball program because certain players were accused of “throwing” games?

That’s okay—I think that I’ll just wait to see Winthrop at home, for free.

The American Dream rolled through Winthrop recently, and I do mean rolled.

The monthly wrestling joke that we are exposed to puts forth as its hero Dusty Rhodes, the American Dream.

Now girls, I haven’t figured out yet what you want, but is your “dream” really the proud owner of a waistline larger than the typical Winthrop student’s SAT score?

The schedule is the toughest in Winthrop’s history, with four of the five starters from last year’s team are gone.

Fred McKinnon, the Most Valuable Player in the Big South Conference a year ago, is gone. Allen Washington, Jon Bowman and Jerome McKiver also have dismissed their college careers.

Despite this, Vacendak is not ready to give up hope for a successful campaign. Returning from last year’s team, we will finished at 20-9, earning second place in the Big South Conference.

Ted Houpt, who started every game at guard; Greg Washington and Everett Sesker, who played reserve roles in 25 games; and Brandon Magne, John Weise and Lee Stafford, who played sparingly.

In hopes of patching up the huge holes left by graduation, Vacendak brought in three junior college players (Ken Smith, Ken Johnson and Lenwood Harris) and two freshmen (Sean Smith and Doug Omlil). He also has one transfer, Brian Brunson, who came to Winthrop during former head coach Niel Gordon’s final season. This year’s team will be inexperienced, and the returning players lack size, but Vacendak hopes the newcomers will help in those areas.

Seven players on this year’s team will play in the front court. Five are competing for forward, with Everett being the only center.

Jerry Johnson and Lenwood Harris are capable of playing the big and small positions. Vacendak hopes they will be able to play both positions, adding depth to both.

Harris, a 6-4, 215-pound junior from New Bern, N.C., played at Craven Community College for the past two seasons. He scored 8.9. 1 points per game and grabbed 4.5 rebounds per contest. Johnson, a 6-6, 265-pound junior from Aland, Ky., also is new to Winthrop. Last season, he played at Western Wyoming Junior College, averaging 13.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per outing.

Brian Brunson, who sat out last season, after transferring from Western Carolina, is questionable this time around. In two seasons for the Catamounts, he scored 8.9 points and grabbed 4.5 rebounds per contest, but an off-season knee injury makes his status unknown at present.

Brunson, a 6-4, 180-pound junior from Great Falls, S.C., was being counted on to play small forward. Ken Smith, a 6-5, 215-pound junior from Columbia, S.C., will be working at the power forward position. He played his last two seasons at Lake City Community College, scoring 9.5 points per game last season.

In the back court, the Eagles have six available players.

Ted Houpt, who averaged 11.6 points last year, is back for his senior year. A year ago, he was the top free throw shooter in the conference, with a mark of 85.1%. He also led the Eagles in assists with 110. The 6-5, 180-pound Danville, Ill., native will work at the shooting guard position.

“None of the seniors, he will certainly be beamed to by the other players to provide leadership,” said Vacendak. “That’s an important commodity right now.”

“When we look at the schedule as a whole,” Houpt said, “We realize that we are going to take our fair share of defeats, but when it comes game time, we will be thinking we can win every game we play. I can’t imagine sitting in the locker room before a game, thinking that we are going to lose.

“I would much rather be 9-20 against this year’s schedule than 20-9 against last year’s schedule. That’s not to take anything away from last year’s team. We have too much character on this team to just roll over for anybody. I can’t predict the number of victories, but we’ll be competitive.”

Brian Brunson’s shooting touch and ball handling skills give Vacendak the option of using him in the back court.

Jon Weise, back for his third season, also will see time in the back court. Last year, he scored 9.5 points per game as a reserve. A 6-2, 160-pound junior from Gaineville, Ga., can also play point guard.

Three other players also will continued on pg 11.
Teams prep for tournament

By JAMES CARL JOHNSON
TJ sports writer

Coach Ed Guettler and the men and women cross country team are looking forward to the Big South Championship.

Guettler is looking for both teams to do well in the championship. “The men are running well as a team. The faster runners try to push the slower runners in the first half for more points. All runners will be back next year,” said Guettler.

“The women are also running well as a team. They are doing better than I expected. The women have a chance to win the championship,” he said.

Denise Morton, a senior for Kershaw, S.C., will be the only runner leaving the team at the end of the year.

Junior Denise Holliday, from Matthews, N.C., feels that the women’s team will do well. “Radiford College could win it, but if they don’t have enough runners, then we probably could win it all. We should get at least second place. We have four girls that usually run right together,” said Holliday. “There are a few races where we finish right behind each other.”

Eric Fearn, a sophomore from Mauldin, S.C., feels that the men’s team will do well also. “It all depends on how bad we want it. The Conference is not strong,” said Fearn, “We have a great chance of making the big South Team this year.”

The championship will start on Friday evening, Oct. 24, with a spaghetti dinner for all the teams. The race will be Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the lake area.

Golf places 14th

By JAMES CARL JOHNSON
TJ sports writer

On Oct. 3 and 4, Winthrop College Golf Team participated in the McGregor Gold Classic at the Pickens Country Club.

Sophomore Randy Adams, leading the team through the first round of the tournament, had everyone looking and wondering about a very young, but talented team.

Adams was co-leader of the tournament after the first round and the Eagles were still in the middle of it at the end of the first round, posting a record team score of 296 total, which was good enough to put the team in contention for the title. They were tied with Furman University and a stroke ahead of Clemson University and the University of Georgia, both known for strong programs in golf.

The second day was a totally different story as Adams found trouble on the sixth and seventh holes, which put him ten over par. “If I really suck it up, we maybe could come in second,” said Adams.

The second day was a totally different story as Adams found trouble on the sixth and seventh holes, which put him ten over par and out of the medalist contention, which was won by Todd Thompson of Georgia.

The remainder of the team played consistently. The team finished 14th, ahead of Virginia Tech with a 296-310 for a two day team score of 606. Georgia was the winner with a score of 578 total.

Adams ended the tournament with a 69-85 for a two day total of 154. “It was just a nightmare for me that second day. It’s just one of those days that I have to put behind and not think of it,” said Adams.

Joey Pinder, junior, was the team leader with a score of 76-74 for a two day total of 150. Senior Casey Smith shot 75-77 for a total score of 152. Sophomore David English shot 76-77 for a total score of 153. Sophomore Brian Kennedy shot 93-82 for a total score of 175.

After the Campbell University tournament in Buies Creek, N.C. on Oct. 19, the Eagles golf team will end their season in spring.
Art department sponsors trip

By SUSAN L. DILLARD
TJ staff writer

Winthrop students will have the opportunity to tour New York City for only $400 per person during spring break and earn three credit hours while doing so.

Wade Hobgood, chairman of the department of art and design, has coordinated trips to New York for students for eight years.

The tour includes a round-trip flight between Charlotte and New York, hotel accommodations for six nights at the Holiday Inn, tickets for two theater shows (Broadway and off-Broadway), and seminars conducted by professional designers and artists.

Students will need to bring spending money (around $150-$300) to cover meals, entertainment, parking fees, and transportation to and from the Charlotte airport.

Rebuilding continues

By TINA GAUTHIER
TJ staff writer

Kinard's reconstruction is off to a slow but steady start, according to Bill Culp, Winthrop's assistant vice president for campus renovation and special projects.

"Fire rubble and all of the water damaged carpet have been cleaned up, as well as removing the cracked and broken tile," Culp said.

A temporary roof has been built to prevent further damage from rain and the weather. Reconstruction plans should continue throughout the winter.

Insurance adjusters are working with architects and engineers to draw up plans for the renovation so the contractor can begin rebuilding. Insurance and funding are the biggest problems, according to Culp.

Lightning is the cause of the blaze.

Copper was used in the valley between the building's parapets to direct the flow of water as it ran off the roof.

"Copper is a standard building material. It's used on the top of Tillman, as well as 20-30% of the buildings on campus," Culp said.

The Inspection Bureau of the Rock Hill Fire Department claimed that there were no building restrictions or safety regulations on the use of copper as a roofing material.

The plans for Kinard are not definite, but there are tentative arrangements to alter the floor plans by removing the non-permanent walls. Checks are now being made for water damaged computers and equipment that is housed in the building.

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New music—continued from pg. 5

ytppers, we must rise off the
drugs of over-commercialism and
uninspired noise of the "big acts"
productions. Let’s for once
exploit the raw talent acts and
the art-making of the smaller
bands. These bands are pioneers
challenging our minds and souls
to join a new age of listening.

The new pioneers of music are
done not only to challenge us as
individuals, but society as a
whole to make a better way for
the nation’s intellect opening up
to a feeling of renewed belief in
the wealth of his fellow man. Mike
Luther King, everyone can im-
participate.

The Association of Ebonites
are preparing for their
sixth annual Mr. Ebonite
Pageant to be held Nov. 21, at
Fillman Auditorium.
The title of Mr. Ebonite was
established “to promote the
black male image,” said Judy
Varn, vice-president of A.O.E.,
“but is open to any male who
wishes to compete.”

When one hears the words
“Mr. Ebonite” it should project
the image of the “all around
male, a people person, who can
communicate well with others
and who’s real confident of what
he wants and knows how to get
it,” said Monica Redmond, presi-
dent of A.O.E.

Contestants compete in the
following four categories for the
title of Mr. Ebonite: casual wear,
evening wear, question and an-
swer segment, and personality
segment.

In organizing this year’s
pageant, Ms. Varn said, “people
are excited and interest is good
and I haven’t had to beg people
to participate.”

Eight contestants are expected
to compete for this year’s title.
The present 1985-86 Mr. Ebo-
nite is Hade Robinson, who re-
placed Arthur Holmes. Holmes
relinquished his title as Mr. Ebo-
nite when he transferred to the
College of Charleston at the end
of the ‘85 fall semester.

Geneva Milton, adviser to
A.O.E. said “there were no set
rules concerning who would
reign in such an event because it
had never happened before and
that a committee met after the
occurrence and decided that the
first-runner up would assume the
title.”

Arthur Holmes wasn’t told
that in the event he left Win-
throp he would have to relin-
quish his title, but when asked
about it he said, “No, no one ever
told me officially that I was no
longer Mr. Ebonite, but I took it
for granted that it wasn’t.”

Ms. Milton was certain that
stipulations concerning succes-
sion would be made clear to all
contestants at this year’s
pageant to prevent any future
confusion.

Robinson said he has enjoyed
the whole experience of assum-
ing the title of Mr. Ebonite.
Robinson described it as an op-
portunity for him to work more
closely with A.O.E., and gain a
better understanding of what
A.O.E. stands for. Robinson said,
“the highlight of being Mr. Ebo-
nite is that it gets people to know
you.”

The first Mr. Ebonite Pageant
was held in 1980 as part of black
history events in February, but
evolved into a function all its
own.

Although Mr. Ebonite has no
real stated duties, he is encour-
aged to work closely with and
participate in all A.O.E. func-
tions.

Other highlights for this year’s
pageant will include body build-
ing routines performed by Rus-
sell Perkins and Mann Larsson.

The Roots Of Rock ’N’ Roll
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MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION

by Barry Drake

So put on your “Blue Suede Shoes” and
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by Barry Drake

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would never last. After 30 years it is more
popular than ever. How and why it all
began will be the subject of Barry Drake’s
fast paced presentation featuring hun-
dreds of slides and musical selections
from the Golden Age of Rock ‘N’ Roll,

So put on your “Blue Suede Shoes” and
get ready to “Rock Around The Clock”
with everyone from Chuck Berry to The
Beatles .... BE THERE !!!!!!!!!!
Barry Drake to perform

by GLENDA VINSON  
TJ staff writer

Barry Drake, a folk, blues, and Rock 'N' Roll musician, singer, and songwriter, will be performing on Winthrop campus.

His press release said Drake has been called "a walking encyclopedia of music." He is the top most knowledgeable person on Rock 'N' Roll Music, said Karl Geliske, film and lecture chairperson for Dinkins Student Union.

"He's fascinating. Anyone who likes rock 'n' roll music go to see Drake; he knows rock 'n' roll music backwards and forwards," Geliske said.

As stated in his release, Drake grew up in New York City where he had his first encounter with rock music. He made a significant contribution to South Carolina is continuing educational improvements. "The Roots of Rock 'N' Roll", said Drake, has added a variety of rock 'n' roll albums, Geliske said.

Drake graduated from Manhattan College, and has attended a variety of rock 'n' roll shows at Paramount and Apollo theaters. He has also danced on American Bandstand.

According to his press release, Drake has toured the United States and Europe performing at colleges, clubs, and in major concerts for the past 15 years. Drake will appear Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 11:30-1:30 p.m., in Dinkins Student Center. Here, Drake will perform some of his music and take requests from the audience. At 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium, Drake will lecture on 'The Roots of Rock 'N' Roll', from 1953-1963. "He will discuss how rock 'n' roll has affected our life and culture," Geliske said.

For further information, students may contact DSU at ext. 2248.

Lader continued continued from pg. 3 governor than a career politician. "I felt I could do as much for Winthrop if not more as governor as I could by staying on campus," he said.

He said the job, not politics, interested him.

"The principle challenge to South Carolina is continuing educational improvements. Linda and I decided we could make a significant contribution in that role," he said.

Lader was second in the four-way Democratic gubernatorial primary race in June. He received 27 percent of the vote to Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel's 47 percent.

Because Daniel did not receive a majority, a run-off was scheduled. Former Circuit Judge Frank Eppes and state Sen. Hugh Leatherman dropped out of the race. Lader was the first to drop out of the race.

Lader said on election night he made a business decision. "Given the low voter turnout and the margin between us, the two-week's run-off time would have required going for his jugular and that's not my style," he explained.

He said that he had three reasons for not running:

• Getting personal income would not win the primary, he said.

• Each candidate would have spent a half million dollars each, he said, and there are better uses of money in the state.

• The winner would have had a harder time in November as a result of the costliness and divisiveness.

The good of the Democratic party was not his primary motivation for his dropping out, he said; the party was helped as a by-product.

"I have no regrets about getting out of the race or getting out of the road is paved with opportunities instead.

"It depends on cultivating the life-long love of learning, the genuine appetite of learning," he said.

"Lader feels strongly about the transforming power of education; in fact, he said it transformed his own life. Lader's father immigrated from Russia before the Bolshhevick Revolution. The immigration official on Ellis Island could not pronounce the Russian name, so the official named Lader's father Phil Lader and his son Phillip. To this day, Lader does not know his real Russian name; he said his father would not speak Russian in America."

Billiards Tournament

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entry fee: $3.00  
Must signup by noon the 21st  
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Winner will go to regional ACU-I Tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee
Piper asks SLED to investigate racial slurs

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College President Martha Piper asked Chief Robert Williams, Sr., director of public safety, to bring in the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) to investigate racial slurs which recently occurred on campus.

She asked Williams to bring in SLED at the end of September.

The four incidents occurred in the grass on the athletic field behind Sims building, on the grass next to the amphitheatre, on the side of Byrnes Auditorium, and in front of the Tillman Fountain.

In each instance, a potent weed killer was pumpec onto the grass, spelling out discriminatory phrases.

The vandals have not been caught.

Ralph Harper, an investigator for public safety, said, "What makes it so hard about getting any leads is that it takes about 10 days for the weed killer to kill the grass. By that time, the culprits are long gone.

"People think that it takes these kinds of an hour or so to spray the week killer onto the grass. That just isn't the case. It takes them maybe two or three minutes, and then they're done."

Although racial slurs were also involved in a case of vandalism last year, Harper denies that there is any connection between the two cases.

"There is just no way in my mind that the two incidents were done by the same group or person. Even though they both involve racial slurs, the two sets of vandalism just aren't made of the same substance."

A banner that was posted in East Thomson was defaced with racial slurs last year.

Ms. Piper was not available for comment on the issue.

Although SLED agents are scheduled to come to Winthrop this week, they may be held up because of an investigation of a murdered woman in York County.

Williams said SLED agents will not be available for comment because of the work they will be doing.

Basketball

continued from pg 6

see action at point guard Brendan Magee and Lee Stafford, who played reserve roles there last year, and Sean Smith are battling for the starting berth.

Smith, a 6-3, 165-pound freshman from Temple Hills, Md., is rated a good shooter and an excellent ball handler. He came to Winthrop after a standout career at Bishop Ireton High School.

Magee, a 6-3, 155-pound junior from Fairfax, Va., also is expected to challenge for the starting nod as the Eagles' floor general. He scored 2.4 points per game as a reserve last year.

"A lot of questions will be answered once the season begins," Magee said. "Everyone on this team is capable of contributing. I'm happy to have the opportunity to play in Division I! It's something I've always dreamed of. I'm psyched, and I'm ready to play!"

Stafford, a 5-7, 145-pound sophomore from Black Mountain, N.C., also played a reserve role last year. He saw action in 13 games and is expected to add depth to the position this year.

The Eagles open the regular season at home Nov. 20 against the Irish National. In addition to playing fees from the Big South Conference, the Garnet and Gold will play such schools as the University of New Mexico, the Air Force Academy and the University of Miami (Fla.), University of Maryland, Clemson University, Wake Forest University and North Carolina State.

"We are excited!" Vacendak said. "The schedule will be both demanding and challenging. I think the players are looking forward to see how they will stack up against the larger schools. However, our own conference is extremely balanced this year. We can't afford to overlook them."

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Employers scout for WC students
by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer
Retailers, insurance business, hospitals, city government officials, investment brokers, and schools will be scouting for prospective employees among Winthrop students.
Career Day will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the main floor of Dinkins. Wednesday will highlight education, while Thursday will emphasize the other Winthrop majors.
Placement Coordinator Jean Crawford, who is heading Career Day, said, "This is a good time to make employment contacts. Dress well and bring a resume, if you have one."
During the two-day event several districts and 45 businesses will be represented. "This is a get-acquainted situation to exchange information between students and employers," said Ms. Crawford.
Career Day, an annual event, will not be held in the spring.
Governors: make colleges earn money
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (CPS) - State colleges that try to prove they do a good job teaching students should get more money than other colleges, a new report by the National Governors Association (NGA) says.
The report suggests states give schools that grade themselves with "assessment tests" a bigger percentage of the higher education budgets the states give out each year.
"Incentive funding," said the report, called Time For Results, "will send a clear signal that policymakers expect and demand proven quality in higher education."
Senate continued
continued from pg. 1
tant director for student development, were the first invited guests.
"I wish that 90 percent of all the meetings that I attend at Winthrop College went as smoothly, productively, and efficiently as the student government did," Silverman said. "I thought that they dealt with some very sensitive issues."
Ms. Mitchell said that she was delighted to have been a guest of SGA.
"I was very impressed by how smoothly things went," she said. "I plan to go back."
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