Piper outlines goals for college

by LISA BUIE
TJ executive editor

It's now official.

After the governor's challenge and a few words uttered by the board of trustees chairwoman, Martha Kime Piper slowly bowed her head to receive the medallion and the title of eighth president of Winthrop College.

"Rarely have I felt such a compelling sense of coexistent time - past, present, and future, all merging into a ceremony of celebration and a statement of challenge. Today, through this ceremony, I officially join those who share in a legacy of dedication and achievement," she said.

Although she said this is a new experience, she comes as "no stranger to Winthrop."

Her grandmother, Mary Phelps Walker, served Winthrop as a housemother from 1916 to 1926. Her mother, Katherine Walker Kime, and her sister, Florence Kime Logan, both graduated from Winthrop.

What best describes Winthrop today? Winthrop is a college of choice for those who seek instructional excellence in a personalized learning environment," she said.

She said that her goals for the college included reaching out to non-traditional students, blending liberal arts with career education and being accountable to the public.

"The students who enter our halls in the future will be an increasingly diverse group, varying in age as well as cultural, ethnic and socioeconomic background," she said. She added that the college has already made strides in attracting non-traditional students through its A New Start, Significant Other Students, and International programs.

She also commented on the college's academic development:

"It is not a question of computer expertise ousting Shakespeare, not at all. Rather, our challenge is to devise strategies and methodology that will fuse advances in knowledge and technologies with the traditional values of a liberal education," she said.

Ms. Piper also stressed the importance of accountability.

"Public confidence can no longer be taken for granted. This is a challenge heard throughout the nation. Legislators, educators and taxpayers are insisting upon quality education and accountability," she said.

Dignitaries attending the ceremony included U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, U.S. Rep. John Spratt and former Winthrop President Phil Lader. Representatives from the South Carolina General Assembly and Rock Hill Mayor Betty Jo Rhea were also on hand to celebrate. (Photo by Mandy Looper)

Perfect Monday - Martha Kime Piper, left, is right at home singing the national anthem along with (left to right) U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, U.S. Rep. John Spratt and former Winthrop President Phil Lader. Representatives from the South Carolina General Assembly and Rock Hill Mayor Betty Jo Rhea were also on hand to celebrate. (Photo by Mandy Looper)

Governor stresses education

by LISA BUIE
TJ executive editor

South Carolina must improve the quality of higher education to continue the momentum of its educational reform, Gov. Richard Riley said last Wednesday.

Riley, who inducted new Winthrop President Martha Kime Piper at her inauguration ceremony, is best known for developing the 1984 Education Improvement Act, and education plan to improve primary and secondary education.

"Recent studies of higher education have sounded an alarm across the nation. They ask whether we are about the critical task of teaching students how to learn or are we just teaching a trade... In the past, South Carolina has known the mediocrity of a last-place attitude, but those days are forever behind us," he said.

Riley praised Ms. Piper, citing her hands-on experience in education and her family's ties to the college.

"For 100 years Winthrop has been a symbol of academic excellence, as well as a symbol of concern for the individual. Winthrop is a prime candidate to begin higher education improvement act," he said.

Earlier that afternoon, Riley said he doesn't believe Republican governor-elect Carroll Campbell will attempt to lessen the importance of education.

"Carroll Campbell said education his top priority was quality public education. It was also Mike Daniel's top priority and Nick Theodore's top priority. I don't see any massive shift of impetus for the state," he said.

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Prayers, music begin ceremony

by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

The Little Chapel, which holds the remains of Winthrop's first president and his wife, heard gospel music and prayers in honor of President Martha Kime Piper.

Tricia Reyland, president of the student alumni council, opened the ceremony by welcoming the guests to Winthrop.

A former teacher of Ms. Piper's then spoke in the first ceremony held in the building in years. It was held on the morning of Inauguration Day.

The ceremony, which was covered by Channel 30 in Columbia, ended after the Winthrop Ebonite gospel choir sang a spiritual.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - 1,000 pound cake was the main attraction at the inaugural reception. Made by Epicure caterer Essie Maghsoud, the cake shaped like Tillman Hall took three days to complete. (Photo by Mandy Looper)
News Briefs

FRATERNITY -- Sigma Nu wishes to congratulate Coach Arthur Mann on winning "Brother of the Week" two weeks straight.

WINNERS -- Dinkins Student Union would like to thank all that participated in the Billiards Tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 28, and would like to congratulate the following winners: Men's division -- first place, Ken Holbert; second place, Day Short; third place, Aziz Binhabtoor. Women's division winner is Becky Clarkson. Ken Holbert and Becky Clarkson will represent Winthrop in the ACUI Regional Tournament this February in Knoxville, Tenn.

TOURNAMENT -- On Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., DSU will be sponsoring a Chess and Backgammon Tournament. Sign-up is until noon on Wednesday, and the fee is $1. Sign-up at the Info Desk.

SPEECH -- Dr. Melford Wilson, Professor of Political Science, will speak on China on Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. in McBryde 201. Wilson spent last year in China teaching at Shanghai International Studies University.

The lecture is part of the International Lecture Series for 1986-87. Faculty, staff and students are cordially invited.

FRATERNITY -- The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate their new officers for the Spring of 1987. They are: Mark Rodman-EA; Wade Alexander-EDA; Ford. For monetary donations, contact Mollie Bethea at 2189 desk. Dacus Library and the Counseling Center, 203 Craw.

Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP Westfall-Little Sister Chairman.

The lecture is part of the International Lecture Series for 1986-87. Faculty, staff and students are cordially invited.

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NAACP -- The Winthrop College Division of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be sponsoring Thanksgiving Baskets until Friday, Nov. 21. Boxes will be placed in all residence halls, the Financial Aid office, Dinkins Student Center Information desk, Dacus Library and the Counseling Center, 203 Crawford. For monetary donations, contact Mollie Bethea at 2189 or Roddy Anderson 4551.

The Johnsonian Staff

News editor ................. Kathy Snead
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Layout editor ............... Mandy Looper
Cartoonist ..................... Frank Jones
Assistant news editor ..... Violetta Weston

If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, just call us. We're here to help you.

Congratulations Sam Claxton
I heard them say you reached the age of

★ 24 ★

I don't believe you're a baby anymore

With a Whole Lotta Love - Amy

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity bikes for cerebral palsy

by OTIS TITUS
TJ staff writer

Pi Kappa Alpha completed a successful bike-a-thon that raised a total of $1,600 for the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

The fraternity presented a check to the association during a ceremony that was held Nov. 2 on the Washington, D.C. Capitol steps.

Fraternity brothers and four little sisters took part in a trip that covered 450 miles through South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and on to Washington, D.C.

In appreciation for their efforts, Pi Kappa Alpha was given a tour of Washington, D.C. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of the University of Virginia where the fraternity was founded received a free dinner as guests of United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Fraternity president Barry Newkirk described the trip as a real success.

"The trip was for a good cause and it brought our fraternity closer together as a family," he said.

Cerebral Palsy is a condition caused by damage to the brain, which impairs a person's ability to move or speak.

"In preparation for the trip we had to get bikes, rent a station wagon, and get plenty of food. Area businesses gave money and so did students, faculty and staff. Before we left, our fraternity made arrangements with Washington, D.C." Newkirk said.

The group left at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 31 and reached Washington at 9 a.m. Nov. 2. Fraternity member Robert Jolly began the trip and the group moved toward the capital with last year's. Newkirk said.

"The journey was more comfortable than last year's, but not easier," said Newkirk. "There were heavy rains for four or five hours in Virginia, the rain blew our bikes from one side of the road to the other, and in small towns police stopped and asked what we were doing."

Billy Pace, fraternity vice president, added, "the traffic, along with the rain blocking our vision and the dogs chasing our bikes, made the trip some what dangerous."

In comparing this year's trip with last year's, Newkirk said this year's trip was easier because the riders didn't have to face the rain while leaving Rock Hill or the snow in Virginia.

"We thank the students, faculty, and staff who gave money," Newkirk said, "and thanks go to area businesses who provided other needed items. The trip went well and I'm glad we did it."
Students can’t get credit
by KRIS SYKES
TJ staff writer

Most college students are not known by retailers and creditors for having a good credit standing.

But they usually don’t have large amounts of money, due to rising tuition costs, among other bills to pay.

Or, they simply have poor financial management skills.

The statistic gives it away: one of every six credit consumers is seriously in debt.

It’s not easy establishing good credit or overcoming a bad credit rating. But it can be done.

Mike Bragg, vice president in charge of retail credit for Citizens & Southern Bank, explained two ways to establish credit.

"First, you can start off real slow," he said, "by paying off furniture bills and jewelry bills. This way a person can have good credit in 4 or 5 years."

Or, Bragg said a college student can establish credit quickly by taking out a loan with a cosigner.

The cosigner is a person that the student knows with an acceptable credit history. If the student is unable to pay for the loan for any reason, the cosigner is responsible for paying the loan.

"That's the quickest way to establish credit," Bragg said.

Credit cards are another way to establish credit.

Department stores usually offer a credit plan that allows their preferred customers to pay a minimal amount of money each month for their purchases. The stores have their own finances.

But it's not hard to get carried away with the plastic cards.

Just like the government owes $2 trillion in back payments, a consumer can let the payments back up until he is faced with a serious problem.

Belk, located in the Town-Center Mall and the Rock Hill Mall, offers students a different credit plan than the one offered to regular customers.

Sue Potts, credit manager at the Rock Hill Mall said the $100 credit line established for the students gives them a chance to establish new credit.

If the student pays off the payment due at the end of the month for a certain amount of time, the student may receive a higher limit.

Judy Knowles, secretary at the Winthrop public information office, got her car loan through the Winthrop credit union, an organization that lends money to Winthrop faculty and staff.

"It's so much easier for me because the money for the loan is taken out of my check. I don't have to write a check for the payment and I never even see the money," she said.

Even while everyone is handing those plastic cards over for a purchase, the credit bureau is keeping tabs of their activities.

The stores that take the cards provide the credit bureau with the information if you are maintaining good credit or not.
Handicapped disregarded

The policy of Winthrop’s administration toward handicapped students appears to be one of slow adaption for the students presently enrolled, rather than preparation for future students.

According to Jill Mitchell, assistant director of student development, classes are made accessible to handicapped students upon their request. Ms. Mitchell said that if a handicapped person is enrolled in a course he cannot get to, the classroom where that course meets will be moved.

This attitude only hinders handicapped students currently enrolled and those now considering Winthrop. Handicapped students should not be responsible for classes being moved.

Ken Carroll, a Winthrop handicapped student, said, “We (handicapped students) have accepted that we must change to conform, but we don’t like everyone else to have to change for us.”

By making the entire campus accessible, handicapped students may truly feel they are treated equally. Those interested in Winthrop would have the freedom to see that college as a whole.

It would be wonderful if Winthrop could advertise in its admission brochures that the campus is for handicapped students.

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Presently, the on-campus apartments and Thomson are the only handicapped housing provided.

The only way to truly understand the endeavors of handicapped students is to try to experience them. Recently Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity spent a day in wheelchairs. Members who participated reported difficulties in Johnson, Tillman, the coliseum and the cafeteria.

Although facilities on campus are good, they definitely need to be improved.

This is a step in the right direction. We challenge anyone who thinks that Winthrop is accessible to try a day in a wheelchair.

Church, state inseparable

By DOROTHY EAKER

Special to TJ

If the First Amendment of the Constitution had been written, “Congress shall make no laws prohibiting the free exercise of religion, or respecting an establishment thereof,” I wonder if the church and state separation advocates would leave off the last part of the statement, as so often happens when quoted by them. When the founding fathers wrote these lines, they wanted to ensure that the free practice of religion be preserved as long as the nation was, and that Congress could not, by law, establish a prescribed religion.

The American people have a history of being religious. Men fleeing from religious persecution founded this nation to be free from it. Yet they embodied their religious beliefs in freedom for all. Congress was, and still is, open with prayer. When they established schools for the education of their children, they opened with prayer. It was a custom retained by the people, and considered a right until the Supreme Court struck it down in violation of the Ninth Amendment which states, “The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.”

Most of our residents were religious figures in their churches as well as in politics. Religious and nonreligious Democrats, Republicans, and all other political parties have not been ideologically compatible with their beliefs. That’s politics. And politics and religious beliefs can’t be separated. However, the law prohibits the state from establishing any religion as compulsory or discrimination of any citizen or politician because of his religious beliefs or affiliation.

For a period of time it became popular to believe that religion and politics couldn’t mix. Therefore, many religious people ceased to vote or take part in the political area of our society. I’m glad to see that period coming to an end and see qualified, capable, religious people continued on pg. 5
Letters to the editor
Cafeteria
Dear Editor,
I would like to take this time to thank the cafeteria staff for the improved quality of food. I am a graduate student, have eaten here for five years and can assure you that the quality and variety is better. I am sorry that more people don’t appreciate it. I would also like to ask that people not please exit the fire escapes. It is very annoying to many of us who have to sit there and listen to that alarm. I would find it hard to believe that anyone is so tired that they have to take the shortcut to the west side dormitories. Lastly, I believe I speak for others when I ask that you do not leave your trays on the tables. No one wants to sit at a table full of dirty trays. If the problem gets bad enough, I would not blame the staff at all if they stopped picking up your trays until you don’t have anywhere to eat. That probably won’t happen since the cafeteria is run by some very patient people. Please be considerate to others. The cafe should be a place you can go and have a relaxing meal. Let’s try to keep it that way.
If you and the others who feel this way would apply a little compassionate peer pressure when you see this happening, we could make a big dent in this problem.
Jeff Dillard

Cafeteria Referendum
Dear Editor,
On Nov. 19 an important referendum will be voted on by the students. The question is whether or not, beginning next year, to abolish the position of Attorney General in Winthrop.
Initially I was opposed to this referendum, but now I’ve changed my mind. I’ve changed my opinion not because of what people have said — rather what they have NOT said.
In my opinion, the existing Attorney General should be the “champion” of his office. If the office served legitimate purpose, then at the first hint of its abolition the current Attorney General would have put up a fight. Perhaps he would have appealed to the SGA President, written letters to the editor or at the very least delivered an eloquent plea to Student Council to save his doomed office. But no such reaction has occurred. So I’ve concluded that if the existing Attorney General doesn’t see the worth of the office — how can I?
So now I will march confidently to the voting booth, convinced that I am making the right decision. And if I’m not — maybe it’s time for someone to “Jog into action.”
James Deden

Culture continued from page 4
remain silent.
The students are celebrating this surprise turn of events. Let’s get their thoughts on this. Expose me, how do you feel now?
‘Great, I guess the police dislike boring speakers as much as we do. A true blow for justice.’

Church continued from page 4
men appearing as candidates on the political field for responsible positions in our government. The conservative religious political movement is just as obligated to the government, and has as much right to express political opinions as non-religious citizens.
Moral questions, such as abortion and drug abuse, have become a matter of preserving our society than of religious belief. By whatever means any person or crusade that could curb the senseless onslaught of our youth should be welcome. It is a national concern that the health of our future generations be preserved mentally, physically, spiritually, socially, morally and economically.

Winthrop remembers its first teacher, uniforms
by RON CHEPESIUK
Winthrop Archivist
Although the story of how Winthrop got its first teacher is difficult to document through the records in the Winthrop College Archives, it is still a part of the college’s rich folklore.
In September, 1886, David Bancroft Johnson, Winthrop’s first president, visited Boston and received the promise from Robert C. Winthrop, chairman of the Peabody Board, of the $1,500 appropriation he needed to make possible Winthrop’s establishment in Columbia.
While in Boston, he asked whether there was a teacher available that could help him get the school started. The name Mary Hall Leonard, a teacher at Bridgewater Normal School in Massachusetts, was given to Johnson. As the story goes, he went looking for Miss Leonard and found her tending her garden.
Many years after, Leonard recalled what followed: “He called to me at my home. At first, I refused but, after a second visit from him, a sudden impression led me to make an oral agreement, whereupon Mr. Johnson started for South Carolina. A few weeks later, I followed him to what seemed to me to be at the time an unknown but far away country.”
It was quite a move for Miss Leonard. She was a Bridgewater native and evidently loved her hometown. Between 1868 and 1885, with the exception of one year when she studied in Germany, Leonard taught at the Bridgewater school. Accord-

CHEPESIUK
ing to one account, “She won the respect and affection of many pupils by her careful teaching and patient sympathy.”
The first year, 27 students applied to Winthrop, but Johnson, believing the number too large for the school to handle adequately, denied admission to six. The one-year course of study utilized practice teaching and gave students the opportunity to observe the operation and management of the Columbia city schools.
Some important changes occurred the first year. In December the school hired two more teachers: Miss Annie Bonham, supervisor of practice teaching, and Mrs. T.C. Robertson, who came in twice a week for an hour to teach drawing. To complete a practice room with desks, maps and charts, the school spent $125.
Jeans, cutoffs, dresses or slacks -- Winthrop students can wear practically anything they want nowadays, given reason, taste, occasion and gender. But other state colleges for women and some private school students wore uniforms.
The students had to wear uniforms, beginning in 1895, the year the college moved from Columbia to Rock Hill.
Actually, the idea behind the regulation was a good one. In the words of “Pitchfork” Ben Tillman, South Carolina governor and Winthrop trustee, “The uniform ... destroys or breaks down the distinction of class and the poorest girl can come here and feel content with her attire, because all others are dressed the same way.”
The college catalogs of the 1890’s and early 1900’s had almost five pages on the subject of uniforms under a heading entitled “Articles to be furnished by students.” Among the regulations: all students were required to buy a fall fatigue suit, consisting of a skirt and a double-breasted jacket, and wear it as a traveling dress to Rock Hill.
The uniform’s material had to be of “a navy blue serge of excellent quality.” Fancy dress and embroidery were no-nos. For Sunday dress the shirt waist had to be pure white. The entire cost of dressing for a nine-month session for the 1890’s and early 20th century did not exceed $25.

Cafeteria Referendum

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SPORTS

Lefty finding new N.C. fans

By MICHAEL SITTS
Tj sports editor

Charles “Lefty” Driesell is being hailed as a popular candidate for the head coaching job for the possible Charlotte Spirit NBA expansion team.

And so, the wheels of fate take yet another unexpected turn.

A whole generation of North Carolinians have grown up with Driesell. The balking man has been the object of many stories told from a bar stool-stories pointing out or recounting some stupendous failure or some other temper tantrum. Tremendous delight was taken in beating Driesell, and every victory was relished with glee.

But then he was gone.

After a confused silence, sports writers and fans all seemed to band together, voicing their regret and indignation at the manner of his leaving. Now he seems to be riding a wave of public opinion into Charlotte.

This is the man who, four years ago, dared to venture down into Carolina country and whisk away Keith Gatlin, a 6'5" point guard. Gatlin was a recruit so highly touted that the combined poll for a total of 1,14 points. The Jaguars garnered nine first place votes in the combined poll, while UNC was selected in that position by the coaches’ poll and the Golden Garnets were to provide college cheerleaders with more recognition, since cheerleading is a competitive varsity sport.

“I support the squad’s involvement 100 percent, but I do insist that they’re first priority is to support our athletic teams,” said Rowell.

“The program has been revamped this year to emphasize crowd involvement, instead of entertainment,” Rowell said. “However, the squad will be providing half-time entertainment at many of the home basketball games, and will also take part in many of the time-out and pre-game activities.

The junior varsity squad will be cheering at the women’s basketball games, and will join the varsity squad at several of the men’s games.

“You’ll look so fine, so sleek, and so glamorous in your gray fleece jackets here. Just come by the Winthrop College Store and you can get one—even if you’re poor. You’ll look so fine for only $24.99.”

Cheerleaders get ready

by MARK BIESECKER
Tj sports writer

The Winthrop College cheerleaders have been preparing for the basketball team’s season opener on Nov. 20 with the Irish National team since April, said Chris Rowell, cheerleading advisor.

In addition, the cheerleaders hope that their hard work will pay dividends if they participate in the Ford College Cheerleading National Championships against the year-to-be Jan. 10-13 in San Diego. Last year the squad finished 11th in the nation.

However, the squad must submit a video-tape of its cheerleading to a selection panel. This panel will invite the best entries to the Ford College Cheerleading National Championships, which are sponsored by the Universal Cheerleader Association and Ford Motor Company. He said the purpose of the championship was to provide college cheerleaders with more recognition, since cheerleading is a competitive varsity sport.

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Men’s basketball picked last

The Winthrop Eagles have been picked to finish eighth in the Big South Conference men’s basketball race in 1986-87. Coach Steve Vacendak’s club was selected last position by the league’s coaches and sports information directors.

Winthrop was picked last in both the coaches’ poll and the SID’s poll as well as in the combined poll. The results of the voting was announced at the Big South Conference pre-season meeting in Savannah, Ga., earlier this month.

Augusta College, the runner-up last year’s Big South tournament, is the favorite of the group to win this year’s title. The Jaguars garnered nine first place votes in the combined poll for a total of 114 points.

Baptist College, last year’s tournament champion, was picked to finish second in the combined poll. They had a pair of first place votes and a total of 92 points. Coastal Carolina, the league’s doormat a year ago, was selected to finish third.

They picked up a pair of first place votes and tallied 85 points.

Radford compiled the first division in this year’s pre-season poll. The Highlanders picked up three first place votes and totaled 81 points. Campbell was fifth with 69 points, while UNC Asheville was sixth with 63 points.

Armstrong State was chosen seventh. The Pirates got 44 points in the combined poll. Winthrop tallied a total of 28 points in the combined poll to finish in the last spot.

You’ll look so fine

for only $24.99
WC golf teams finish regular season

by ERIC FEARN
TJ sports writer

The men’s and women’s golf teams completed their fall season establishing themselves as a solid, experienced team.

The teams showed several outstanding performances; both individually and as a team.

The men restarted a program this year after a nine-year absence from the Winthrop athletic scene. Although they have struggled, they have also shown some promise. This year they fielded an all-freshman team which gained valuable experience for the future.

The Winthrop men completed the fall season with a record of 46-50, while competing in four big tournaments and one quad meet.

The men started the season with a strong finish at the Auburn Apple Invitational Golf Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. Competing against 20 teams, the Eagles exceeded expectations in finishing second. The Eagles were led by David English and Adam Ponton with a two-day total of 152 strokes. Winthrop’s total of 614 strokes was 13 back of UNC-Charlotte’s winning total of 601 strokes.

The Eagles’ next test was a quad meet in Gaffney, S.C. There the men totaled 340 strokes in two under-par 170 strokes to beat the Limestone College “B” team, while losing to Limestone “A” and USC-Spartanburg. USC-Spartanburg finished with a low of 308 strokes.

Winthrop next travelled to Pickens, S.C., to compete against 18 teams in the MacGregor Classic. The Eagles’ competition included Georgia, Virginia, VIP, Clemson, and Furman. The men finished 14th overall, but the meet was marked by an outstanding individual effort. Sophomore Randy Adams shot a score of 69 to lead the field after the first day of competition. However, the local newscasts couldn’t seem to get things right. Apparently, there was a mix-up as to where Adams went to school, and whether it was a high school or college.

“We (the golf team) were sitting around watching the news that night, and they reported that Randy Adams from Wake Forest had shot an opening day 69 to lead the tournament,” says Coach Tom Webb. “I called up the station and said he’s from Winthrop College. The guy said, ‘Geez, did I say Wake Forest?’ So he gets back on and calls us Winthrop High School. That wasn’t as bad because most people probably know Winthrop isn’t a high school.”

At Winthrop’s next competition the Eagles finished well and one golfer produced his most outstanding individual effort of the season. At the Hargrove B. Davis tournament, hosted by Campbell University, Senior Casey Smith won medalist honors with a two-under-par 142. Smith shot 72 the first day and 70 the second to win by one stroke. Smith’s 142 was tops out of 110 golfers from schools including North Carolina, VPI and Richmond. The men finished 13th out of 22 teams in the event.

The men then wound up their season with a third place finish at the South Carolina Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Eagles finished two strokes ahead of South Carolina with a three-day total of 918 strokes. Casey Smith shot 76, 75, and 75 for a three-day total of 226 to lead the Eagles. Clemson won the tournament, with Coastal Carolina finishing second.

Individually, the Eagles had four players with an average strokes per round better than 80 through nine rounds. Casey Smith led the Eagles with 75.2. Joey Pinder shot an average of 77 strokes with a low score of 74. David English was next with an average of 77.6 strokes and a low score of 73.

Randy Adams shot 78.2 for the nine rounds with a team best of 69. Brian Kennedy played eight rounds and shot an average of 82.6 strokes with a low of 76. Sam Musgrave, Paul Rouillard, Rodney Miller, and Duane Campbell also played; completing three, one and one round(s) respectively.

The men’s solid performance gives them some ground on which to start their spring season strongly.

The women’s golf team competed in three big meets, while finishing with a record of 5-27. Their best finish was 10th out of 14 teams at the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va.

Bolker led the team with an average strokes per round of 90 and a low of 85. Corrine Gram was next with a score of 90.1 and a low of 86. Jenny Stevens was next also with a low of 85 and an average of 90.6. Debbie Cousar rounds out the top four with an average of 92.3 and a low of 86. Lonne Petri and Kathy Klein also contributed this year to the women’s effort.

On a team loaded with freshmen, the women are looking to the spring season to continue their improvement.

Spirit competition sponsored

by MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

A competition among student groups will be sponsored by the Division of Student Life and the Winthrop College Department of Athletics, Niel Welborn, Director of Athletic/Coliseum promotion, announced last week.

The purpose of the Student Spirit competition is to increase student involvement and pride in Winthrop College athletics. Groups are encouraged to display enthusiasm and the spirit of good sportsmanship while having a good time together.

A group may consist of any number of individuals, social fraternity, social sorority, service sorority, service fraternity, residence hall or residence floor.

Competition among student groups will be judged during the women’s basketball game Dec. 3, as well as the men’s basketball games Nov. 20, Dec. 8, and Jan. 15. Representatives from the faculty, staff, and student body will serve as judges.

“We hope that the enthusiasm from the Nov. 20 game will spill over into the later games,” said Welborn.

To take part in the competition, an organization must register with Tob Webb, Associate Dean for Student Activities, in the Dinkins Student Center, Room 218 by 5 p.m., Nov. 20.

The winner will receive 36 tickets to the Jan. 26 game at Clemson University. A reserved bus and driver will chauffeur the group to and from Clemson. The distribution of the tickets will be up to the discretion of the winning organization.

Panels of judges will be present at each of the four games and will be subjectively judging each group on the basis of various aspects of school spirit, including: enthusiasm, animation and creativity, which includes: banners, noise and theme.

The judges will give each group a rating for each game. A maximum of 25 points can be earned each game. The winning group will be the group that has accumulated the most total points out of 100 possible points at the completion of the fourth game. The winner will be announced at halftime of the Jan. 24 game against Campbell University.

Groups are encouraged to arrive at the Winthrop College Coliseum early each night to stake out good cheering locations, as these will be reserved. Competing groups cannot send out representatives to save a prime spot. A group may arrive en masse and a section according to a “first come, first seated” basis.

For further information, call Tom Webb at 323-2249.

VILLAGE SQUARE HAPPY HOUR
tool

“COME ENJOY THURSDAYS ALL WEEK LONG”

THE JOHNSONIAN November 17, 1986 Page 7
ENTERTAINMENT

Notices and Briefs

By THOMAS WRIGHT
TJ entertainment editor

Saturday, Nov. 8, McBryde Hall. Six Greek organization cooperatively sponsored a dance party. Dee-Jayed by Marlon Maduro, the Omega’s, Alpha’s and Kappa’s with their sister sororities organized a desperately needed occasion. Maduro estimated a crowd of approximately 400 people. The security uniforms were ever vigilant lest maidens or knights became errant. Fun included our leather and permanent press guards, an officer assigned to the McBryde “beat.”

Maduro will work various size creations of community and music — i.e. parties — on a sliding fee scale. He yields 800 watts ... timid beware.

A new campus organization in forming. Titled the Student Congress this ad hoc committee plans to orchestrate student parties. The group has President Piper’s recognition and the sponsorship of a number of campus organizations. Executive Directors: Anthony Collins and Rico Simmons purpose in starting the organization was to bridge the gap between the institutional planning board hierarchy, social fraternities sororities, and the individual student. The Student Congress is democratic to the nth degree, said Simmons. Decisions aren’t made, then passed down to the membership support in terms of action. The “true” success of a project is measured by commitment to the goal. We have quite a few members. Each one of us gets sick of Rock Hill and sometimes Winthrop. It’s just boring! The Student Congress wants to shake and stir things up a bit. Interested parties contact: Tina Gauthier, 322-2277 or 323-2665.

REM The Township, Monday, Nov. 17. See you there.


Dec. 4 is the target date for the band “Not the Numbers” to come play at Winthrop. The Student Congress is sponsoring the event. Those of you interested in live music (2 1/2 hour set) — call TJ 323-2327 about advance tickets. Band is $3. Possible campus locations are: McBryde, Union Station, or the Shack — ticket purchases will determine the location. An alternative info number is 323-4775.

The South Carolina state motto is — “While I breathe, I hope.” Appropriate, huh?

“Raunch Hands” rock the Milestone with rowdy sounds

By ANTHONY COLLINS
TJ staff writer

Elvis gyrated, Carl Perkins picked, Hank Williams drank — and the Raunch Hands bring all these together, raw and rowdy.

Though the name and sound imply otherwise, the Raunch Hands are about as southern as bagels and cream cheese. Hailing from the suburbs of New York, the band has created raucous sounds through traditional American influences — rockabilly, swing, country and western — and infuses them with a nasty aura. Tempered with sleazy macho posturing, the Raunch Hands approximate a frat-house version of the Cramps. (Why weren’t any of the W.C. fields boys around?) They rocked the Milestone like there was no tomorrow.

Often compared to the Replacements — in beers drank, rather than musical style — the Raunch Hands are purely authentic. Their show was fast and furious with little time to stand and vegetate. It was impossible to get near the stage because of frenzied dancers. The nearest I got to the band was when the lead singer actually became one with the dancing disciples.

While they obviously have not grown up on white lightening and hand rolled “smokes,” the Raunch Hands aren’t exactly big-city sophisticates, either. Their show is not glitzy or rehearsed — unless you want to count the professionalism exhibited in their drinking prowess. There was some smoke. However, it was coming from the ears of those too close to the speakers.

Art Guild funds scholarships

By STEVE HARTMAN
TJ staff writer

Besides viewing local hands, attending musical concerts and watching the latest movies, one can spend a unique and entertaining evening at several local art guild meetings and display auctions. Recently I attended the Yorkville Art Guild auction in York and I learned a great deal about some local artists and their interests. The Yorkville Art Guild is one of several art guilds formed by groups of local artists who both donate works and promote activities which involve and expand the artistic influences of the community.

For instance, the auction, which is held twice a year in York County, raises thousands of dollars for art scholarships. Usually a thriving art student at Winthrop or other local schools is eligible for the gift. If you’re an art student, that’s one good reason to get interested in your local art guild.

Another activity which the guild is constantly participating in are weekly meetings and artistic collaboration, much like Amish women’s weekly guilding parties. These local art guilds are very beneficial to the artistic community and those who are interested in looking at the finished works. If you’re interested, look up the guild’s number or contact me and I’ll help you find out more information about an enjoyable activity which doesn’t take up much time.

For those who are artists or painters, you may be interested in joining the guild and having your exhibits shown and sold throughout different parts of South Carolina.

Once you join the guild you are entitled to the artistic endeavors of the group and you can actually have your works auctioned and recognized locally. Although you are required to submit some works to the guild on a regular basis, your works will both earn scholarship dollars for new upcoming artists and promote the local art community. They can also earn you a good percentage of the earnings for your own pocket.

The art guilds are a smart medium for the young and fresh artists who haven’t wholly established themselves yet in the art community. One local guildist, Mary Shillinglaw, says, “I really enjoy promoting the local art community and it’s an easy way for me to make some spare money in my off-time.” This is a popular view among the local artists who really feel the need to support the arts in society.

We’ve been looking at the views of those artists involved in the guild, but an interesting point of examination is the fact that local art lovers can enjoy the work of these determined artists through the guilding medium.

Local business can and interior decorators are among the greatest fans of the art guilds because of their ability to obtain great paintings below market price. At the auction, the average painting was sold for $35 to $45. This is about the price of the framing, and even though some of the paintings sold for hundreds of dollars, the art lover who attends one of the guild’s auctions can find a bargain for their home, business or dorm room.

Look into attending the next meeting of your local art guild. You may want to become a member if you’re artistically inclined or you can easily find a bargain worth framing on your wall. Contact Steve Hartman if you are interested.
Organizations join Epicure for 13th W.C. Oxfam Fast

by KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

If a Winthrop student gives up his meatloaf this Wednesday night in Thomson Cafe or the Lodge Cafeteria, money will be given to stop world hunger.

Winthrop College Campus Ministry and Action for Food are sponsoring a one-meal fast to help the world's hungry. The two organizations are participating in Oxfam America's 13th annual Fast for a World Harvest.

Oxfam America is an international organization that donates money to development projects and disaster relief funds in third world countries.

To raise money WCCM and Action for Food join Epicure Food Service in a venture that will raise 90 cents for every student that does not eat the Wednesday Nov. 19 dinner meal. The fast will take place in both Winthrop Lodge Cafeteria and Thomson Cafe.

To participate, students must sign their names, their Social Security numbers, and their meal plans. WCCM and Action for Food will have sign-up sheets in East and West Thomson Monday through Wednesday this week, and a sign-up sheet will be available in the dorms.

Epicure will count the number of students that actually eat dinner Wednesday night as compared to the number that regularly eat on Wednesday nights. Based on this figure and the number of students that signed the sheets, Epicure will give WCCM and Action for Food a rebate. This money, along with donations, is then mailed to Oxfam America.

"The date is traditionally right before Thanksgiving, the feast of plenty, when people give thanks for their abundance. Oxfam helps people look at the contrasts in the world today. The fact is we've been blessed with so much, and this is an opportunity to share the blessing with those less fortunate than we are," Pat Blaney Bright, associate Newman campus minister, said.

If students agonize over the loss of their meatloaf, John Simpson, food service director with Epicure for Winthrop, said that the next evening's meal will be the annual Thanksgiving Special.

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cause they are going fast.

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New alma mater adopted

by KRIS SYRES
TJ staff writer

It was obvious she knew the song better than he did.
Donna Durst's clear voice carried well in the Phelps dorm room after President Martha Kime Piper's inauguration while Brad Wordeau, the accompanying tenor, concentrated on the words.

She was helping him, but she ended up a solo act.
Ms. Durst, along with Lisa Breland, Phelps resident assistant, wrote the newly-adopted alma mater.

The official song, completed in one month, took five years to be adopted.
Ms. Durst said she realized in 1981 the alma mater wasn't being sung at school activities. "It occurred to me when we went to basketball games we weren't singing the alma mater at halftime," she said.

Since she was told Winthrop didn't have an alma mater, she went to the archives.
"Fairest Flowers of the Southland" was dropped in 1975 when men were admitted to Winthrop College.

"Then a contest was held to write a new alma mater. Ms. Durst said the song, called the Winthrop Hymn was played once and hasn't been played since.

She wrote the music and first verse of her song in November 1983. She then tried to have it adopted.

"I got the shuffle," she said. "I went through every desk."

No one Ms. Durst talked to felt they had the authority to adopt a new alma mater when she presented her song.

Her goal was to have her song adopted by her graduation in 1985, but she had to be satisfied with its presentation at the chorus concert. President Phil Lader heard it then, but he never contacted Ms. Durst.

In December 1984, she still hadn't given up while Ms. Breland wrote the second verse.

Brett Smith, then Student Government Association president, presented Ms. Durst's song to Martie Curran and Sharon Greene DuBard of the alumni relations office.

"No one made it (having an alma mater) a priority until President Piper," Smith said. "I'm glad she did. It's fitting."

Ms. Piper wanted an official song for Winthrop. Randy Imler, senior, presented the three songs including the concert performance of Ms. Durst's song to a trustee committee. Ms. Piper liked the song Ms. Durst and Ms. Breland wrote.

Imler said that song was the only one without a reference to women.

After a reference to God was deleted and the second verse was adopted, the board of trustees adopted the song as the alma mater Oct. 23, 1986.

Even though her song wasn't adopted before her graduation, Miss Durst said she is "living my dream through Lisa" who will graduate this December.

"I don't think anyone realizes how much this means to us," Ms. Durst said.

Surprisingly, Ms. Durst majored in business administration, not music, and is employed as a computer analyst in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"Our next song will make us money," Ms. Durst said with a laugh.

Students show stuff at DSU

by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

It takes a lot of guts to perform in front of a packed audience.

But if you've got the talent you almost don't need the courage. And the talented folks who performed at the Dinkins student talent show really had their acts together.

Proceeds from the show went back into DSU for future endeavors.

Judging the acts on appearance, audience response, originality and talent were Lt. Margaret Jordan from public safety, Dr. Sherrie Rhine and Dr. Gary Stone from the economics department and student body President Donna Chapa.

Butch Lint and Danny Yeargin were the host to perform doing a medley which included songs by Willie Nelson, Journey and the Platters. Next was Deanna Williams, who sang "Love Keeps On Healing Me."

Sarah Driggers and Kristy Byers represented the Baptist Student Union with their mime routine set to the song "He Set My Life To Music." Dusty Singleton performed some of his own work on the guitar.

The second half of the show included Kimberly McCormick singing "The Greatest Love of All" and accompanying herself on the piano. Arthur Holmes performed a self-written monologue and a spiritual, "Take Me Back."

The first place winner was Andre Ashley for his solo, and second place winner was Bruce Woods for his split-ending comedy routine.

Ann Howell, adviser for DSU, said the entire show was planned by the student board. Ms. Howell said Scott Truett, Luanne Knight and Marlene Ward all worked together to put on the show.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Students less liberal

LOS ANGELES. CA (CPS) -- Students have become less interested in liberal arts, are more vulnerable to job pressures, are probably less liberal but aren't necessarily more conservative than they were 20 years ago, a report released last week by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at UCLA says.

UCLA, along with the American Council on Education, surveys some 200,000 college freshmen a year about their college plans, their social attitudes and their political beliefs.

To mark the 20th anniversary of the surveys, HERI officials issued a report summarizing some of their major finds.

The most obvious change, says HERI's Dr. K.C. Green, is in the majors students choose, where there have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities and liberal arts, science, and education majors. Green says the biggest increase has been in business.

"Students are going to college armed with job preferences," he says. "For the first time, we're seeing the number of students (majors) rising primarily to be financially well off increasing."

By the same token, Green notes, student interest in developing a meaningful philosophy of life is decreasing.

"We're in the materialistic phase now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the thirties," he says. "It cut a wide swath across the nation. Students are saying I don't want it to happen to me."

Such "materialism" also shows up in surveys by the Institute for Social Research (ISR) at the University of Michigan, which runs another annual nationwide survey of student attitudes.

"We're seeing similarities (to the UCLA study) in freshman statements on desired and preferred work settings," the ISR's Jerald Bachman reports. Students prefer to be employed in large corporations now.

Bachman suspects it's because the job market is "too swelled now. These kids are at the tail end of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most." Whatever the reasons, Green notes "the declining interest in certain majors -- like engineering (which has lost about 1,000 students) -- doesn't bode well for the nation's future."

Tina Ezell

There's just one drawback

Peck gets new title

by TINA EZELL
TJ staff writer

She's got a yellow labrador named Ginger and a husband named Roy Alexander.

She's also got a new job title. Dr. Sue Peck, assistant professor of vocational education at Winthrop.

She received her undergraduate degree in home economics education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and her master's degree in home and family development from the University of Georgia.

She received her doctoral from North Carolina State College with an emphasis in program education.

Dr. Peck has a long list of former positions.

She taught high school in Georgia, and after moving back to North Carolina, she became involved with 4-H Youth Development and with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension.

She has also written articles that have been published nationally.

Closer to home, Dr. Peck is in charge of Winthrop's student teachers. She teaches classes in business education, distributive education and methods in teaching.

Dr. Peck said she wants to see more emphasis on recruitment for home economics because South Carolina is going to have a shortage of home economics teachers in the future. Dr. Peck said she loves her work, but there is one drawback: "You still have to grade papers."

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Senate debates cultural requirement

by MARK WOOD
TJ managing editor

A resolution reducing the number of cultural events required for graduation passed first reading in senate last week.

Lodge Sen. Terry Butler states in his resolution that the college should "decrease the requirement of cultural events from the present requirement of three per 15 credit hours, to two per 15 credit hours."

The resolution was implemented by President Phil Lader and affects all undergraduate students beginning with the 1984-85 Winthrop catalog.

"If the administration could place themselves in our positions and carry a workload as we do, they could probably see the pressures that we have," Butler said.

"The last one I went to I could tell some people in there didn't want to be there. They had to go and you can't enjoy it," Butler said.

Donna Chapa, student government president, supports the idea of cultural events but admits that there seems to be some problems with the way the current requirement is stated.

"I think in two years we've seen a difference in just student awareness," she said. "There are a lot of other things that are going on that a lot of people have to take into consideration," she said. "The problem that I saw a lot of people talking about was the time of the events."

Ms. Chapa said that several problems had been expressed concerning cultural events including class conflicts, times of the events, overcrowdedness and the problem of non-traditional students not being able to attend events as easily as resident students.

Thomas Sen. Patrick Shealy cast the only dissenting vote on Butler's resolution in first reading Wednesday. Shealy said he voted against the resolution because he didn't think it would get past President Martha Piper. However, Shealy said he probably would not vote against the resolution in second reading.

"If it were going to do away with cultural events I would vote against it," Shealy said. "I can see the arguments for conflicts, but I wouldn't want to see it done away with."

In other business, Lodge Sen. Willis Bentley recommended installation of dollar bill change machines in residence halls. The recommendation passed on first reading and was sent to the student life committee.

The Political Science Club requisition passed second reading. It was allocated $2,360.

A resolution calling for signs designating location of handicapped facilities passed second reading.

An election will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19. All students may vote on SGA constitution changes, including the dismantling of the attorney general's office. Also on that ballot will be three people running for two recently vacated day-student senate slots.

Scott Warren will be on the ballot along with recent senate appointees Jeff Ware and Taylor McVeety. Ware and McVeety were appointed by SGA Vice President Bryan Grant after two senators were dismissed last month for excessive absences.

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