Smith challenges Senate

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Judicial Board appointments, recommendations for dorm study rooms, increased lamppost lighting and revisions to the Elections Board Bulletin were some key agenda items as the SGA senate met for the second time this semester, Tuesday night.

SGA President Brett Smith took a few minutes to speak about their responsibilities to the electorate and challenged them to "make a difference." After Smith's remarks, senators not present at last week's session took the oath of office.

Chairpersons for the five senate committees announced who had been assigned to their committees. They will meet for the first time this semester next week.

A recommendation that the physical plant install more adequate lampposts throughout the entire campus was approved and sent to the Student Life Committee.

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Richardson raises funds

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Richardson Hall's campaign for a new ice machine has run into financial problems, according to Richardson RA Barry Price.

Price, who is in charge of fund raising for the icemaker, said, "The machine costs about $2,300. At present, we're about $1,400 short of that amount.

According to Price, the machine's list price is around $5,000. The state, however, receives a 65 percent discount. "It's a good deal," Price said. "And we're in desperate need of a machine. Our old one hasn't worked in years, and going to other dorms or public safety is very inconvenient."

Among the fundraisers planned are a campus wide raffle. "We thought the raffle was a good idea," Price said. "We expected to sell $1,500 tickets or more, but so far we've only raised $400. We haven't even raised enough money to pay for the room yet."

"I think one problem is that people don't realize the raffle is campus wide," Price continued. "Anyone in any dorm can win. They simply sign up for the room, and we pay for it. That's a $600 value, for only a $1 ticket."

Another fundraiser was a dunking machine outside Richardson. "We raised about $100, after we paid for the use of the machine," Price said. "The machine will produce 500 pounds of ice a day, and can store up to 700 pounds. It will probably be placed on the first floor of Richardson. With a 24-hour clerk now on duty, that's the safest place for it," Price said.

Future fundraisers, according to Price, may include a car wash and a candy sales. "Residence life, formerly housing, started us off with a $400 donation," he said. "They would have given more when we finally get it, and maybe they'll take better care of it."

"I think the ice machine is important to the dorm," Price said. "It's little touches like this that make a dorm more than a place to sleep: it makes it a place to live."
York. Dr. Birdsall Viault, chair of Winthrop's student Government, will lead the study tour. Viault led a group to the Soviet Union in 1981, in association with the Citizens Exchange Council, which is also coordinating Studydde USSR '86. CEC guides, speaking both Russian and English, will accompany this year's group throughout the trip.

Three or six undergraduate semester hours credit or three graduate credits may be earned by qualified students. For more details, contact Viault at 323-2173.

**Magic of Learning** airs

By LORI CASALE
TJ staff writer

"The Magic of Learning," the television show created and produced by Dr. Glen Walter, associate professor, School of Education, will be back on the air this month.

It will be seen locally on WN-SC; channel 30, Rock Hill and on WRET, channel 49, Spartanburg.

"The Magic of Learning" is a program featuring outstanding teachers and innovative programs in South Carolina public schools. It combines videotapes of the teachers and programs in action with studio-audience question and answer segments. The 30-minute show, hosted by Walter, is filmed at the featured school. The studio audience is comprised of parent-teacher organizations from these schools.

Walter created the show four years ago in hopes to counter what he perceived to be too much negativity about teachers and education.

"I thought it would be nice if there was a program to emphasize what the effective teachers were doing," said Walter.

Beginning in April 1986, the weekly program will be aired statewide over ETV network. Walter hopes, too, that "The Magic of Learning" will eventually be aired on commercial television.

"We need to let the people see that there are outstanding teachers and excellent programs in our school system, and that they are, in fact, creating the magic of learning," said Walter.

"The more we can show the public, the more the public can appreciate the fine teachers we do have," Walter concluded.

**A.T.S. entertainment rocks**

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer


Mac Swygert, chairperson of Student Activities of DSU, said, "A lot of students are not familiar with A.T.S."

Across the Street (ATS) is a part of the Student Union. ATS provides a variety of entertainment, ranging from rock and roll to comedy.

ATS features entertainment on Monday and Tuesday nights, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"The entertainment provided by ATS is free to Winthrop students," said Swygert.

Although beer and wine are served, Swygert stressed that, "ATS is not just open to the drinking crowd. It is open to all Winthrop students."

Swygert said, "Our Jeff Williams makes the best pop-corn around, and it is free."

Byte, a Rock Hill band, is scheduled to perform Oct. 21-22. As a Halloween treat, a DJ will be featured Oct. 28-29.

Chip Franklin, a stand-up comedian, will perform on Nov. 11 and 12.

On Dec. 2-3, ATS will host a Christmas Surprise. ATS is located downstairs in Dinkins. Anyone who is interested in student entertainment or knows of any should contact Mac Swygert in the DSU office or call 2249.

"I'm open for any suggestions," Swygert concluded.

**What's Cookin'**

By ALLISON LOVE

**Lunch**

Wednesday- Hot roast beef sandwiches, baked turkey.
Thursday- Hot dogs with chili, beef pot pie.
Friday- Pizza on french bread, beef curry.
Saturday- Ham and roast beef haggis, shepherd's pie.
Sunday- Fried chicken, pepper steak.

**Dinner**

Wednesday- Lasagna, fried veal, knockwurst and kraut.
Thursday- Baked ham with pineapple, farmer's omelet, meatloaf.
Friday- Fried turbot, salisbury steak.
Saturday- Swiss steak, turkey divan.
Sunday- Greater tater casserole, Bar-B-Q sandwiches.
On the phone again
Phon-a-thon raises funds

By SHANNON HENDRIX
Special to TJ

The Seventh Annual Winthrop phon-a-thon will be held Sunday, Oct. 13-24 from 5:45 to 9:30 p.m. at 302 Tillman. The phon-a-thon which began in 1978 grew into a major fundraiser for the Alumni Annual Fund. Scholarship funds, library funds and professor endowments increase each year as alumni increase their activity in the Alumni Association. This year’s two-week phon-a-thon will be held in the newly renovated third floor Tillman. Students and faculty raised $117,000 in last year’s phon-a-thon. Marti Curran, alumni director, and Sharon Greene, assistant alumni director, hope to increase last year’s pledges. The Daniel Foundation of S.C. will award Winthrop College $275,000 to restore Tillman Auditorium if the Alumni Association matches it. More than 50 groups on Winthrop campus were invited by the Alumni Association to help in this year’s phon-a-thon. Registration forms were distributed to each group’s president. This helped the Alumni Association estimate the number of outside help they would receive.

Curran and Greene were excited about the variety of students that are helping this year. "The phon-a-thon gives a two-fold purpose," Greene said. "It gives alumni an opportunity to speak to a student about Winthrop today as well as ask for a contribution." Greene said that the phon-a-thon provides students to learn about the Alumni Association and all that’s involved. Each agenda begins with dinner at 5:45-6:15 provided by the Alumni Association. A training session from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. to teach students how to telephone alumni, and how to explain the Daniel Foundation Challenge. From 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. students call alumni all over the nation and request pledges. Competition will play a major part in this year’s volunteer efforts. Kim Grant, volunteer chairman, has made it possible for all students to participate this year. Prizes will be awarded each night to the individual who raises the most money. The overall group winners will receive prizes which include $200 cash for first place, $150 second place, and $50 third place. Overall individual winners will receive a beach trip with condominium, second place winner receives $50 and third place $25. Anyone interested in the phon-a-thon may contact Curran or Greene at 2145.

Centennial planned

By LAURA DORAN
TJ staff writer

A year long centennial celebration is being planned to commemorate Winthrop’s 100th birthday on Nov. 15, 1986. According to Dr. Maeberta Bobb, assistant to the president and activities coordinator of the centennial, the departments are preparing stages. She would welcome any suggestions or input from special events for the centennial, students.

Byrd elected to advisory board

By VIOLETTA WESTON
TJ assistant news editor

Mary Jeanne Byrd, political science instructor, has been elected the first female chairperson of the South Carolina Insurance Commission.

The S.C. Insurance Commission is an advisory board to the insurance department. It sets rates for auto insurance (and other types), it licenses agencies and companies to sell insurance, and it examines those agencies and companies to see that they are fiscally sound and legitimate. "Our main purpose is to try to oversee and regulate the Insurance Department so that it is fair and non-discriminatory," said Byrd.

The commission meets once a month, or when necessary, and each member is appointed to the regulatory board by Gov. Dick Riley. Byrd was the first woman appointed to the commission in 1986. At that time, members could serve an indefinite term. Now, members serve one six-year term.

"The new commission process is quite unique," said Byrd. "That way we have old and new ideas working together to serve South Carolina."

She added, "It’s an interesting experience for me. State and local government is my specialty. I have the opportunity to see how it works from the inside. This experience will help make me a better teacher."
Policy needs revision

By LISA BUDE
TJ editor

Can faculty make students attend class? According to Winthrop's student reference guide, they can.

The policy, which was passed at a faculty conference in March of 1980, states that students are not allowed to miss more than 25 percent of class meetings during that semester. If the student misses 25 percent or more of class meetings, the student will receive a grade of N, P, or U, "whichever is appropriate." In other words, a student who misses at least 25 percent and still makes an 'A' will not get credit for the course.

This policy appears to be too high-handed. First, no one should be able to make someone attend class. Students are adults and should be considered responsible enough to make their own decisions concerning class attendance. Attendance policies belong in high schools.

Second, the policy is unfair to intelligent students. Most people who fail to attend class have trouble getting passable grades, but what about students who can still make outstanding grades even if they miss more than 25 percent of class meetings? If they don't attend and can make good grades, then they deserve those grades. If they fail the course, then that is consequence enough and an attendance policy is not needed.

A good idea to solve the problem would be to re-examine the current policy. Students with outstanding GPA's should be allowed unlimited cuts as long as they continue to keep their grades above a certain level. Not only would this provide incentives for academic achievement, but would also be fair to students who have no trouble making the grade. Granted, class attendance may have much to do with academic success, but it should be the student's right to decide if attending class is beneficial to him.

Letters to the editor

Freshmen

Dear ex-naive and aimless child,

In regard to your modest proposal on Sept. 30, 1985, we would like to pose a few questions. Are freshmen the only people who litter? Are they the only ones who gather to chug beer and inadvertently finding so many faults in the at your "pseudo-college" would they still not be just beginning at the regular institution and would their behavior still be the same as it is now? Does a student's musical taste suddenly become more cultured at the sophomore level? Are freshmen the only ones who like bad music in your dorm? We are afraid that is not the case in other dorms. Are freshmen the only ones who have not perfected their study habits? If so, why are so many upperclassmen on academic probation? Would you please define "normal student"? A few of us were wondering if we fit that bill!!

Furthermore, Mr. Wood, we think this is one of the worst cases of stereotyping we have ever seen. If all these "freshmen characteristics" were to disappear, wouldn't everyone begin acting alike? How boring life would become.

College is not all sitting in the library with your nose stuck in the middle of your books. Contrary to your beliefs, college does mean some fun, also.

It is difficult for freshmen to adjust to college life. For many, this is the first time they have had free control over their lives, and it takes a while to establish self-discipline. This adjustment is made more difficult by arrogant upperclassmen. Instead of being so critical, why not be friendly and make them feel like a part of this college?

Thank heaven during our freshman year we didn't run into upperclassmen with an attitude like yours. If this was the case, I sure the drop-out rate would be significantly higher. After all, freshmen need love, too!!!

So far this semester your display of journalism has a lot to be desired. You have continually criticized and insulted the students of this college and the leaders of this country. Instead of finding so many faults in the people, why not try attacking the institutional systems which cause these faults. Didn't your mom tell you if you can't say something nice don't say anything at all?

Kim Atkins, Norma Beardon, Robin Thomas, Christie Collins, Renee Deal, Andrea Grimes, Lesley Smith, Deneen Connor, Jan Hall

Dear Editor,

In the September 30 edition of The Johnnian, Mr. Mark Wood wrote an article entitled "Freshmen-A Strange Breed." In this article he stereotyped all freshmen into a class of "naive and aimless children." I think that this article is narrow-minded, biased, and totally unfair to freshmen. If the students Mr. Wood refers to are so narrow-minded, what about the articles he writes? This article is amusing and in good humor, but it was not. The article stereotyped all freshmen behavior and appealing behavior to freshmen as if none of this behavior was exhibited by upperclassmen. He also suggested that freshmen attend a one-year "pseudo-college" before being introduced into a school with "normal students." These normal standards being upperclassmen.

This idea of establishing a one-year institution is totally absurd. Everyone has been a freshman at one time or another. And freshmen learn by using upperclassmen as their role models. How can we learn if we have some role models? The upperclassmen at this three-year institution would not be sophomores; they would simply be second-year freshmen who have had more experience.

Stereotyping freshmen as "naive and aimless children" is not the answer. Who is Mr. Wood to say that someone is naive? Is it not naive of him to suggest the idea of establishing a one-year school for freshmen only? Isn't it naive for him to assume that all freshmen act and think the way when he has apparently only studied the behavior of a few.

His implication that only upperclassmen know how to use the garage can is ridiculous. Did he base this opinion on a night in Richardson or has this writer observed the behavior of all freshmen when in the garage?

This whole article implies that freshmen don't know anything. Apparently the author studied the behavior of a few freshmen and then grouped the whole class into the same category. Well, I just don't think this is fair.

In the future it would be wise for Mr. Wood to direct his comments to the group of freshmen that he offended him. Hiding behind his newspaper column is not the answer.

Iris Branch-Freshman

Cafeteria blues

By MONNIE WHITSON
TJ news editor

Let me just put it to you bluntly—I hate our cafeteria food. Most of it, that is. I do enjoy the steak-um and chicken filet sandwiches, which they rarely serve. But I am sick of broccoli rolls, chicken salad, and stale turkey on a stick—just to name a few of the delicacies our cafeteria makes almost weekly. It's not so much that I hate it (because I can always eat out), it's the fact that I don't have to pay for it. If I didn't have to buy a meal plan I wouldn't believe me. But if we live on campus in a dorm we are required to buy a meal plan. It would seem so much easier and less expensive if we just paid for the food we ate. But no—we must purchase meals ahead of time—wherever that is or not.

Just think of it though—Epicerie is making a bundle on those students who don't eat. For example, a student pays $400 for a $13 meal plan. Let's say that the student eats at McDonald's for free. Now think of what would happen if we weren't required to buy meal plans. Epicere would go bankrupt. But I don't understand why they can't serve better quality food when they're getting all that money. They could be selling the food a little more appealing. And another thing—why don't our cafeteria attendants serve us with a smile? Even when my food looks pre-eaten I smile and say thank you. The server just grunts at me. They must really hate their job. Maybe they should be writing a book for editing.

I know there's nothing that can be done concerning meal plan purchases. But Epicere has a contract with Winthrop—has a contract with Epicere stating that students must buy meal plans if they live on campus. In my opinion, this is the one thing that could and should be pulled off right under our noses.

I'm in the process, however, of developing a plan to take over the cafeteria management. We students should go on strike and meet at McDonald's later.
Waking up to physical fitness

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

It seems as though every time I try to climb into bed to get some sleep the phone rings. If it's not someone wanting to know what the homework assignment for news writing was, it's a wrong number.

But it never fails, and Saturday was just another one of those times. Just as I had started on a much needed afternoon nap, ring, ring went the telephone.

"Who could it be now?" I thought as I stumbled to the telephone. When I picked up the telephone. It seemed as though every time I had starred. Just as I had started to climb into bed to get some sleep the phone rings. If I try to climb into bed to get some sleep the phone rings. If I try to climb into bed to get some sleep the phone rings.

"Have you ever followed a regular exercise program at Winthrop?" he asked.

"Are you following a regular exercise program right now?" he continued.

"I think so," I answered. "But I'm concerned about my health." At the present moment I was only concerned with one thing, and that was the quiet beckoning of my soft mattress and fluffy blue pillow. But somehow I managed to answer with a not-so-convincing, "Yeah, sure." So I ended up making an appointment to stop by the center and give the whole idea a shot.

When I arrived, I saw a lot of disturbing sights. Men with muscles so big that they had their own zip codes, could be seen in every area of the center. As I sat on the couch waiting, I saw hundreds of pounds of dead weight rise and fall accompanied by a symphony of grunts and "heave ho." Finally, Mark came out to talk to me. He proceeded to show me around the club and ask me a host of embarrassing questions.

"Have you ever worked out in a club like this?" he asked.

"Strike one."

"Are you following a regular exercise program right now?" he continued.

"Strike two."

"Have you ever followed a regular exercise program?"

By this time I was ready to leave. But we proceeded into the office where he hit me with the membership prices. I used the worn out excuse--"But I'm just so busy these days!"

"Do you have two or three hours a week?"

I was afraid he'd ask that one. By this time he nearly had me. At that time I had resolved myself to the fact that I was going to exercise whether I liked it or not. So I ended up signing up for the six-month non-renewable membership. I guess this means that I'm going to be exercising more now. But first let's get a little more sleep before the phone rings again.

Letters to editor

Winthrop's population is mainly gathered from people within the state of South Carolina. I would estimate that about 90 percent of the high schools in South Carolina have football teams that attract many local fans. The revenue of these games support the other sports offered at these high schools. The games also generate enthusiasm from within the high schools.

Again I would like to thank Mr. Duke for bluntly stating the truth about why Winthrop can't attract more male students. I encourage all students who feel the same as I do to please act in some manner to get a football team at Winthrop College.

Darren E. Phillips

Football

Dear Editor,

The Johnsonian staff should be proud of its Sound-Off section in last week's paper. They asked the question, "What do you think could be done to increase male enrollment at Winthrop College?" I, Hank Duke, a freshman, came up with the best and only real answer to the question. He said, "We need a football team." Well, Mr. Duke is exactly right. Winthrop does need a football team.

A football team is the only thing that would increase the enrollment at Winthrop. People want to go to a spirited and energetic school, and not one whose students pack up on Thursday night, so they can get away by noon on Friday.

I'm a male student who did decide to come to Winthrop. The main reason I chose Winthrop was because I saw Winthrop as a school that I could grow with. Over the past two years I have never been home. However, I have never planted my roots into this school. I love my school, but I want more. I would rather cheer for my school's football team instead of Clemson or Carolina, Students would be more attracted to Winthrop if the school had a spirited football program.

Winthrop doesn't have his type of program; therefore, male students look elsewhere.

It is a proven fact that on Thursday and Friday nights Municipal Stadium, a nearby city-owned stadium, is well supported by Rock Hill and Northwestern High fans. Several of my fraternity brothers even attend some of the games because they do not want to travel to another school to see a football game.

John and Lillian Anderson

Read TJ
**Keeping up the good work**

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

Well, gang, some of the results are in and Winthrop isn't doing half bad. In fact, in some areas, we are doing excellently!

After a slow start, the women's volleyball team pounded out five wins in their last six games. They now have a 6-3 record. The women finished third in the Chi-Fil-A Tournament at USC-Spartanburg where they picked up four of the five latest victories.

During the tournament the ladies beat Catawba College 15-5, 15-6, USC-Spartanburg 15-13, 11-15, 15-10, Furman 15-5, 15-0 and Coastal Carolina 15-7, 14-16, 15-9. The Lady Eagles were only beaten by the College of Charleston, Lady Cougars with a score of 18-16, 5-15, 5-15.

The fifth win for Winthrop was against the Lady Tigers of Clemson who beat them earlier this season on home turf. The Lady Eagles invaded Clemson last week and beat them 15-13, 15-13, 15-12. As I predicted the ladies really turned the record around. They have shown a good deal of improvement since the first of the season.

In other sports, the men's cross country team, led by Richard Golden, now has a 19-13 record. During the USC-Spartanburg Invitational, the men finished fourth out of nine other teams. Golden finished with the best time of 27:13 for the five-mile course. The women are 10-4 but are suffering one injury and one ineligibility.

Two freshmen who have surprised the Winthrop runners are Eric Fearn and Clay Boswell. Boswell, from Spartanburg, has recorded times of 22:18 (4 miles), 27:13 (5 miles) and 28:14 (5 miles). Overall, in the last two meets, he finished 27 and 18. Fearn of Mauldin has times of 22:18 (4 miles), 27:01 (5 miles) and 27:36 (5 miles). In the last two meets Fearn finished 16 and 11.

While the volleyball and cross country teams are on the upswing, Jim Casada's soccer team is barely pulling out of its slump. The Eagle soccer team managed to break its losing streak by edging Francis Marion 2-1 on the Winthrop field. With one second left on the clock Ralph Carrero pummeled a goal into the net and brought victory to the Eagles and an end to their three-game losing streak. Doug Aldridge scored the only other goal for the Winthrop team.

I have a feeling that this year's team is making a turnaround. They are led by junior Ralph Carrero. Carrero has started five of five games with two goals, two assists and six points with only five fouls.

Two other leaders on the soccer team are Aldridge and Choco Gutierrez. Aldridge played in five of five games making three goals, scoring six points and having only five fouls.

Gutierrez also played in five games. He scored three points and had three assists in only five fouls.

That's how the fall sports season stands so far. It's not too bad for half-way through our first season in the NCAA.

Way to go, guys (and ladies). Keep up the good work.

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**Women's tennis needs players**

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

The women's tennis team is putting its best foot forward and working out hard, according to Assistant Coach Stephen Brown. They are presently doing the best job they can under the circumstances; they need three more players.

On top of losing players after graduation, both Carolyn Leake and Karen Roof are, at present, ineligible players. By spring, however, both ladies should be in good standing to play.

The team has five players, but eight are wanted. According to Brown, this lack of players is not a big problem right now because, "there's not much fall action for women's tennis, anyway."

Besides the Clinton game this past weekend, the team probably won't have any more matches or competitions until the spring. At Clinton, the team finished fourth out of four teams. Why? Because only four players were able to make it to the match. This won't be a problem in the spring, though because the team is expected to have enough players by then.

Brown does see a problem with the openings being filled. He comments, "The girls are working hard now and the new girls coming in are sure to be behind." But hopefully, they will also be able to catch up in time for spring matches.

Currently, the team's five members include Chris Willoughby, Alise Kryder, Jean Gallagher, Maria Rask and Kelly Grant.

The team does have its eye on a few girls who have practiced with them, but no definite positions have been filled.

Although the tennis team is lacking players, they have not been discouraged or let down. Brown and the players realize that their game will definitely improve in the spring when the three openings they now have are permanently filled.

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**Women's tennis looking great**

By SHARON HIX
TJ sports writer

At 6:30 a.m., most people are still getting their beauty rest, weakest shots, and when the tennis, but will be eligible and ready for the fall season. Tennis season comes around they ready for spring competition. Although the tennis team is

Last year, the Lady Eagles tennis season comes around ready for spring competition. They're working hard now and they're running their daily three miles, weekends. They showed a lot Hazel Turnbull from the Virgin and they're still looking good. Heart of Presbyterian last Islands will turn on their three hours a day in the fall season which is commendable, to say the least. But Coach Ol Cervahlo is extremely impressed.

Last year, the Lady Eagles finished 14th in the nation at the NAIA National Championships.

Last weekend, four girls went to the Presbyterian College Tournament and three of the four made it to the finals. After only two weeks of coaching the team, Coach Cervahlo is expecting to do as well or even better than last year's team. "They're working harder, getting into shape, and having strenuous (junior) from Columbia, S.C. and daily work-outs. We videotaped Carolyn Leake, (senior) from their shots to discover their York, S.C. are ineligible for fall new girls coming in are sure to offend last year's team, this year's Coach Cervahlo is looking team consists of members from forward to the season with all four classes. Freshman Alice Kryder was recruited from how our competition looks and I don't know McCarthy, school of business, finishing second, and Mark McCarthy, working hard and should be a strong competition for the mark, S.C.; Maria Rask, NCAA division II title," he says, working harder, getting into shape, and having strenuous (junior) from Columbia, S.C. and daily work-outs. We videotaped Carolyn Leake, (senior) from their shots to discover their York, S.C. are ineligible for fall new girls coming in are sure to.

After losing only one player last year, Coach McCarthys working harder, getting into shape, and having strenuous (junior) from Columbia, S.C. and daily work-outs. We videotaped Carolyn Leake, (senior) from their shots to discover their York, S.C. are ineligible for fall new girls coming in are sure to. Coach Cervahlo is looking.

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**Webb wins tournament**

By TOM WEBB
Special to TJ

The Winthrop Golf Association hosted a tournament on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Winthrop Golf Course. Tom Webb, associate dean for student activities, led the field with a three over par 73 to win low score honors. The remainder of the field participated in a handicap tournament with Anthony Foster, graduate student, posting an adjusted score of 66 to win with Mike Hammond, mathematics department, finishing second, and Mark McCarthy, finishing third. McCarthy also took longest drive honors with Hammond posting fewest puts 98. Kevin Bogle, alumni, took three under par threes winning three closest to pin honors (holes No. 2, 11 and 18) while Denis Wright, associate dean for arts and sciences, won honors on 49.

The Winthrop Golf Association is open to Winthrop students, faculty, and staff, who enjoy the game of golf, regardless of skill level. WGA will host additional tournaments this fall. For more information, calhy, school of business, finishing third. McCarthy also took longest drive honors with Hammond posting fewest puts 98. Kevin Bogle, alumni, took three under par threes winning three closest to pin honors (holes No. 2, 11 and 18) while Denis Wright won honors on 49.

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"Extremities" reviewed

By SUSAN WALTON
TJ staff writer

"Extremities" was a drama well worth the effort. I want to make it clear from the beginning, however, that I speak solely from a layman's point of view. I make no claim of being a drama critic. I can only tell you my personal reactions to the play.

Before seeing "Extremities" I had heard all types of unusual descriptions such as "explicit language and violence." Well, I must admit that my curiosity was aroused.

Now, after seeing the play, I can honestly say that all I heard McMillian said the both excellent was true and much, much more. The high quality of the production or the seriousness of its theme, "Extremities" is a play that really must be seen to be understood. It is a classical portrayal of "survival of the fittest." The victim of an attempted rape overcomes her aggressor and makes him a prisoner of her anger and revenge. In a twisted turn of events the innocent becomes the victimizer.

Kimberly Harne brought the confused and tortured "Marjorie" to life right before the audience's eyes.

Timothy Gardner did an exceptionally professional job in portraying the criminal and comic "Raul."

Linda Day and Charmaine McGillewie were both excellent comic "Raul." I commend all those involved in "Extremities" for a job very well done!

Joynes offers services

By ROBIN ADDIS
Special to TJ

Joynes Center for Continuing Education offers a variety of services to Winthrop faculty, students, the Rock Hill community and national corporations, said Dr. Don Horst, director of Joynes.

"Corporations like United Parcel Service, Celanese, except for the athletics and general classroom assignments, are a few that use the facilities at Joynes. Businessmen use the center for professional seminars and training activities for individual businesses," said Horst.

He said that businesses who are impressed by the students, faculty and the campus donate valuable contacts for fund raising.

In addition to dealing with businessmen, Joynes is responsible for all events on campus. The "master space calendar" is at Joynes, and it is used to coordinate all activities on campus.

However, Horst said that the main purpose for Joynes is to enhance the reputation of the academic programs and the image of the college.

"Responsible Management of Hazardous Wastes" at Joynes Center for Continuing Education, according to Dr. Don Horst, director of Joynes.

The United States generates 250 million metric tons a year of toxic wastes, and South Carolina has one of two licensed dumping grounds in the Southeast with one million pounds already buried there. Horst said that the conference will address these issues, as well as encourage informal exchanges of information between state and local officials, key business leaders and interested citizens.

The overview of the problem with toxic wastes and the state and federal regulations concerned with it will be given by Dr. Winston Porter, assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response of Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday night.

Joel Hirschhorn, senior associate of the office of technology assessment, will begin Friday by speaking on the varied dimensions of the problems of hazardous waste.

Linda Grier, staff scientist, Toxic Chemicals Program, and Environmental Defense Fund, will briefly discuss the regulation of hazardous waste under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Risk in landfill disposal of hazardous wastes will be the topic of a panel discussion at 11 a.m. Lynn Cooper, chairman, S.C. Chamber of Commerce Technical Committee on Environmental Affairs, EPA; Hirschhorn; Grier; William E. Stilwell, vice president of Chemical Service Group, GSX Landfill, Pinewood, S.C.; Robert Malpass, director, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, Department of Health and Environmental Control, Julie Jordon, executive director, National Conference of State Legislators, Denver, Colo.; William Want, professor of environmental law, George Washington University and University of Maryland will participate.

Following Governor Riley's speech at 12:30 p.m. the alternatives to landfill disposal will be addressed. Dan Becker, legislative director, Waste and Toxic Substances Project, Environmental Action (Washington D.C.); Al Bullington, president, ABCO, Spartanburg, S.C.; John Dickinson, chief, N.C./S.C. Unit, Waste Engineering Section, EPA; Hirschhorn; and Want will participate. The final topic of the two day conference was "Superfund" which was established in 1980 to react to toxic disasters like Love Canal in New York and Times Beach in Missouri. The Associated Press reported that funds will dry up for that program Monday, Sept. 30. Thomas Devine, director, Waste Management Division, Washington IV, EPA; Grier; Dan Becker; Hirschhorn; Robert Malpass will discuss this issue and plans for continuing "Superfund." Closing remarks will be made at 4 p.m. by Spratt.

Those people planning to attend must register by Oct. 11. Cost is $30.

Gov. Riley and Spratt discuss hazardous wastes

By By ROBIN ADDIS
Special to the TJ

Gov. Richard Riley and Congressman John Spratt will be on campus Oct. 17-18 in conjunction with Piedmont Medical Center. It will present a conference entitled "Responsible Management of Hazardous Wastes" at Joynes Center for Continuing Education, according to Dr. Don Horst, director of Joynes.

The United States generates 250 million metric tons a year of toxic wastes, and South Carolina has one of two licensed dumping grounds in the Southeast with one million pounds already buried there. Horst said that the conference will address these issues, as well as encourage informal exchanges of information between state and local officials, key business leaders and interested citizens.

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Professor publishes article

By Marc Howie
Special to TJ

Dr. Heidar Modaresi, psychology professor, recently published an article entitled "Who Do the Students Blame for Their Failure," which appeared in the "Arts and Science News" to help Winthrop professors realize to what factors students attribute their failures in class.

Modaresi investigated this situation during the fall semester of 1984. He gave questionnaires to 607 Winthrop students in ramdomly selected courses. The questionnaires asked students to rate ten different statements that attributed the cause of the students' failure to either external or internal factors.

Professors believed students usually blamed themselves, which would be an intrinsic factor, far more than they blamed external "Superfund" regardless of the conditions involved with the course.

He went on to report that the times students did blame the external factors, the blame varied with how they perceived the course and the instructor. Modaresi concluded the article by telling teachers that they should try to get students to like them better and to let students know that they do care if they learn the material.

Anyone wanting to read the article should go by Modaresi's office, which is located on the first floor of Thurmond, to receive a copy.
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