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Senate meets to debate S/U policy

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Committee reports on present legislation and new legislation concerning the schools S/U policy were among the topics discussed as the SGA Senate met for its third session at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Day Senator Rhonda Pater-son introduced legislation that would allow students the right to S/U a class up to three weeks after it begun. Presently, students have until Drop-Add to S/U a class. The recommendation passed and was sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Linda Gastan, Phelps senator, introduced legislation to allow the gates adjacent to Richardson and Thomson and the gates adjacent to Thomson and Lee Wicker, which access Cherry Road, to be opened until 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The recommendation passed and was sent to the Campus Review Committee.

Lodge Senator Ken Holbert introduced legislation to have the drive-in gate at the back of the Lodge open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Holbert explained that this would make it easier for Lodge residents to get to classes on time by using Park Avenue to get to campus. Day Senator Randy Firestine introduced an amendment that would make the gate a exit only, hoping to increase the chance that Public Safety would accept the idea. The amendment was adopted and the recommendation was sent to the Student Life Committee.

Rules and Regulations Committee Chairperson D.W. Truitt reported that her committee didn't meet last week because of other commitments.

Study Life Chairperson Donna Chapa reported that the committee met last Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Legislation presently before the committee was placed on hold for one week to allow members to study and investigate.

Only four members of the Campus Review Committee attended their meeting last week. The committee discussed the report, reported chairman Barry Newkirk.

Student Allocations Committee Chairman Kevin Lanier reported that his committee met last week to work on requisitions introduced by Lodge Senator Ken Holbert.

"Usually memos are sent out to those organizations presently before the committee," Lanier said. "All of the groups requesting money would attend the Senate meeting or have a representative present."

Senate meets next Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

If recommended the proposal remain cut off. The less deeply will go in front of the Arts and Sciences body for discussion Nov. 13 and from there to the a whole, we might add the more academic council. "If it is voted on Nov. 13, then the fragment of his possible full requirement will be placed in self."

The department chose the College of Arts and Sciences because they feel that language to wait much longer than we have. "The basic reason for study of foreign languages remains unchanged. It is simply that effort that unlocks worlds of valuable human experience, from which one must otherwise wait much longer."

As former President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard University once said, "The basic reason for study of foreign languages remains unchanged. It is simply that effort that unlocks worlds of valuable human experience, from which one must otherwise wait much longer."

College may require language course

By WENDI DEES
TJ staff writer

The modern and classical language department has recently proposed a foreign language requirement to the College of Arts and Sciences.

The foreign language requirements will be only for those students in the College of Arts and Sciences. It will consist of six semester hours, taken for graduation.

The Language Department recently sent out questionnaires to all faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences. The questionnaires will find out how the faculty views the proposal.

They will be sent to the Curriculum Committee to be reviewed for a recommendation.

Security guard stabbed in apartments

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

A security guard was stabbed in Breazeale Apartments Tuesday. According to a police report, the incident occurred at 7:07 p.m.

A security guard Lorenzo Terrell was two black males bothering trash cans and drinking beer. When Thoms asked them to stop, one man stabbed him with a knife and the two subjects fled. Williams advised against trying to be a hero.

"If anyone sees anything in progress, the best thing to do is get to a phone, call us, and observe enough to help us in the courtroom," he said.
World food conference held

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

The second annual World Food Day Satellite Teleconference was broadcast last Wednesday and received for the first time by Winthrop College, which participated in an electronic forum with 150 other colleges and universities in all 50 states to consider the world hunger problem.

Dr. Patricia Wolman, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Winthrop, participated. Wolman has long been active in problems concerning world hunger.

The three hour broadcast originated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and featured a panel discussion with Peter McPherson, administrator of USAID, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., Barbra Huddleston, chief of food security and information service of FAO and coordinator of Winthrop's participation. Wolman had come just to see what it was like," said Wolman.

During the question and answer period participants did attempt to get through to Washington to ask a question but time was limited and the number of schools making inquiries was large.

Newberry College was the only South Carolina school to get on the air with a question asking, "What impact has agriculture had on hunger in America?" Sarbanes called it "extremely positive and constructive."

Family planning and the Reagan administration, world hunger and the American farmer, how best to empower poor people and the role of women in developing countries were among the topics inquired about. Since the members of the panel represented different interest and ideologies most of the inquiries received several different answers.

Unfortunately, technical problems prevented the last hour from proceeding as smoothly as possible. The World Food Day and the teleconference are sponsored by a large coalition of private organizations concerned with world hunger.

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

Felton Boston, mail center supervisor at Winthrop, received a promotion to Sergeant E4 for the National Guard. Boston has been in the National Guard for five and a half years.

Boston explained, "This promotion brings about a little bit more responsibility and puts me in more of a leadership role."

Originally from Miami, Fla., he has lived in Rock Hill for six years. His wife Linda is native to the Rock Hill area.

Boston said, "I have enjoyed working here at Winthrop for the past six years."

Boston plans to stay in the National Guard for the next five to six years. He would like to move into different job titles preferably, intelligence. He plans to attend Officer School in Columbia.

Boston enjoys his work for the Guard.

Boston said, "We have a good unit and a bunch of good people in our unit. The South Carolina Guard has been ranked very high in recent years."

Boston works for the Guard one weekend a month and participates in two weeks of annual training. This year the training session will be held in Virginia.

Boston says, "This is something to look forward to training in the snow and cold weather."

Boston is very excited about his promotion.

He said, "For me the National Guard has been great. I have seen more and done more in the National Guard."

Boston is also a member of the Sniper team which he enjoys very much.

Belton concluded, "The National Guard is a good organization. I enjoy being a part of it. Along with the hard work and training there is some fun involved."

Thomson/Tillman renovations planned

By LAURA DORAN
TJ staff writer

Thomson cafeteria and Tillman Auditorium will be renovated after Jan. 1. A trustee committee will meet with five architects to choose who will do the project. $300 thousand will be spent on Tillman Auditorium and $530 thousand on expanding Thomson cafeteria.

Thomson Cafeteria was originally designed to accommodate 2,300 students instead of the 5,000 students that are currently enrolled at Winthrop.

The 1,000 seat Tillman Auditorium will be turned into a larger performance center to accommodate events too small to be held in Byrnes Auditorium. Additional changes include adding entrances and exit ways, improving acoustics, and re-doing the stage.
MORALS PAINTED AT TOWN CENTER MALL

By MARK WOOD
TJ staff writer

A recruitment party will be the first in a long line of activities that the Winthrop Model United Nations Secretary will sponsor this year.

The purpose of the recruitment party, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 in Dinkins Auditorium, "is to publicize and recruit students to sign up for Political Science 260," said Donna Chapa, student coordinator of the Winthrop Model UN.

During this party, students can see how an actual debate is performed as well as have any questions answered about the class itself. The debate will consist of two Secretariat members performing a "mock" simulation of the kind of debate that would be expected of students taking PLS 260. Each Secretariat member will be representing a particular nation of the world and taking that country's perspective view on the resolution discussed.

According to Chapa, one thing the Model UN attempts to do is appear realistic.

"We try to keep it realistic and as close to a simulation of the real UN in New York as possible," Chapa said.

Although the actual conference isn't until April 9-12, 1986, much of the hard work and conference preparation has already begun.

The Winthrop UN hosts 65 high schools every year. However, this year the outreach of the UN has been expanded from just South Carolina to the entire Southeast. For the first time in its 10-year history, the Model UN will possibly be hosting schools from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and others.

The selection of schools is done on a "first-come, first-served" basis. This year, as in the past, the Model UN will be completely run by the Secretariat.

The Model UN Secretariat consists of 18 student volunteers as well as Chapa, James Dedes, secretary general; and Jean Kiser, administrative assistant. Each student works on a particular committee in order to make sure that the conference is a success. This year's Secretariat is the largest in the Model UN's history.

"I think this is one of the best Secretariats we've had in years; they're working very hard and they have set personal goals and group goals for the conference," said Chapa.

The increased size of the Secretariat is not the only change that will be visible during the UN's tenth anniversary. For the first time, the PLS 260 class will be taught by Dr. Glen Thomas, director of the Center for International Studies.

There is also a chance that high school participants will be rewarded with a scholarship, although the amount and criteria has not yet been established, Chapa said.

The Model UN is funded primarily by the state with occasional fundraising by the Winthrop community and student expenses.

As the UN approaches its tenth anniversary, outstanding performances by high school participants will be rewarded by Chapa and Secretariat members.

Chapa would like to see the Winthrop campus and student body get more involved with the conference. The debate will also push the broader range of publicity to other states as well as South Carolina.

But the first concern should be to make this the "most successful conference in 10 years," Chapa said.

The Winthrop Model UN is unique in that it was the first in the U.S. to have college and high school students working together.

Chapa hopes that in the future the Model UN can grow and mature as a high school and college experience.

MODEL UN GEARS UP FOR ANNIVERSARY

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ staff writer

International Friendship Ministries, a Christian organization attempting to provide friendship between inter-national students and Christian Americans, sponsored an international dinner Saturday, Oct. 11 in "ATS".

The dinner was attended by approximately 35 international students and 50 American students.

IMF was begun last year as a cooperative effort among evangelical churches within the United States. According to Tip Frank, IMF coordinator, and Sunday school instructor at Faith Evangelical Church, IMF's aim is to get to know students through mutual dialogue, and show through word and deed faith in Jesus Christ.

"Our aim is to get to know them (international students) through mutual dialogue, and show through word and deed our faith in Jesus Christ," said Frank, who quickly cautioned that "we don't preach at them, but don't want our own faith to be 'diluted.'"

Currently, there are 18 host families, and four host singles, drawn from predominantly fundamentalist churches, according to Frank.

Frank emphasized, "We don't want to use the club as a platform to evangelize. We just want to share through word and song our faith in Jesus Christ."

Students interested in joining IMF may contact Tip Frank at 386-2362.

The next dinner is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22, in "ATS".

AIDS THREAT REALIZED

By MAGGIE ZALEMA
TJ staff writer

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is a critical concern in our time, with the world widely concerned over the threat of AIDS.

"The symptoms of AIDS are cumulative or terminal, and once the disease has set in, there is no cure," said Dr. Suzanne Haefele from the Crawford Health Center.

Approximately 3,200 cases of AIDS have been reported in the U.S. since 1981. The disease is transmitted by sexual contact, needle sharing, or through blood.

"The risk of getting AIDS is increased by having multiple sexual partners, damaging body tissue during sex and sharing a partner who has AIDS," said Dr. Suzanne Haefele.

The symptoms of AIDS come on slowly and are as common as those associated with any other infection.

"The symptoms of AIDS come on slowly and are as common as those associated with any other infection," said Dr. Suzanne Haefele.

Presently there aren't any drugs available that have been proven to cure AIDS.

"Eventually a vaccine for AIDS will be available, and we hope the international community will be able to work together to find a cure," said Dr. Suzanne Haefele.
**Editorials**

**Straitjacket restricting**

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

The modern and classical languages department wants to teach the class of 1990 whether it likes it or not. A curriculum committee is debating a new foreign language requirement endorsed by the modern language department.

This proposal that Arts and Sciences majors take six hours of a language with at least three hours on the intermediate level should be rejected.

First of all, advocates argue that students need exposure to a foreign language. This may be true, but many high schools all over the nation require completion of a language in order to graduate. Starting in 1988, South Carolina high school students must have completed two years in order to receive diplomas.

Therefore, high schools are exposing students to foreign cultures, and a college requirement is unnecessary.

Another popular argument is that students will not take a language of their own will because they are too lazy. This argument is also invalid. Students who do not elect to take language courses must take mathematics or puter science. Many students probably take these because the courses are more practical. They are not any easier than language courses.

Finally, advocates may argue that knowledge of a foreign language is essential to receiving a good education. However, if that is true, why single out Arts and Sciences majors? Why not give all students a good education and require them to take a language?

This proposal is not a sound one. It appears that it is merely an attempt to increase low enrollment and build the department's image. Prestige should not be the department's highest priority. Students' awareness of their own best interests should be considered first.

Perhaps the language department should concentrate on making their curriculum more attractive so that students want to enroll rather than putting a straitjacket on their options.

**Censorship is going too far**

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

This is the reporter's opinion that there should be no restriction of literature in any form. This includes the sale of pornographic material.

In North Carolina this week, there has been a crackdown on the sale and distribution of pornographic material - magazines, films and books.

My partner and I were informed by a reliable source that within several hours there would be a bust involving an adult bookstore in Charlotte called Chap's Video and News. As we arrived an undercover policeman was purchasing about $50 worth of pornographic material. After the material was sold the plainclothes policeman along with two uniformed officers arrested two of the store's employees. It was also evident to this reporter that license tag numbers of patrons in the store at the time were being taken.

One store employee was not arrested as he was not assisting in the sale of the items.

After the arrests were made we talked to the other store employee who said, "I feel like the homeowners feel threatened. If a police officer suspected that there was pornographic material featured in their home, no matter how many years ago it was purchased they could be arrested as well."

While we were there the phone rang off the wall. Other police officers were calling to find out what happened.

As we were exiting the scene they met a local television station reporter.

**Editor says relax**

By MONNIE WHITSON
TJ news editor

How many of you are victims of stress? Well, I'll tell you, I'm about stressed out! I'm so involved in school and extracurricular activities that I don't have time to breathe. Even when I relax I'm in a hurry. What do we do about it? First we could talk to a counselor and find ways to attack our problem. Or we could go on stress-out and finally die of a coronary. I really don't wish to die yet, so I may be seeing a counselor soon.

It would really be helpful in seeing someone about stress, but we don't even have time for that, do we? So let's think of something ourselves. Maybe if you're involved in an activity that is not too important you could cease to become involved so that you have more time to concentrate on yourself and relaxation. Go somewhere nice to think, like the Shack, for example. Just sit and relax, I relax, relax.

You could even give yourself a stress exercise. Lie down and get comfortable. Now tense all of the facial muscles and hold for a count of three. Now relax these muscles and start on your back muscles. Then your shoulders, chest, back, arms, and so on. You might fall asleep, so make sure you're in an appropriate place. Try and relax at least 30 minutes a day. If you don't have the time, make the time. I'm talking about distress, not eustress. Eustress is a good stress. But distress is unhealthy. Look up both words in the dictionary for the exact meanings. I hope we can all learn to relax and find time to ourselves. We may take a little time, but time is very well worth the effort. Remember less stress a day keeps the death-bed away.

**Johnsonian**

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Layout editor: Candy Wainwright
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**Cartoonist:** A CARTOONIST HAD THIS TO SAY!!!
Freshmen—not so bad after all

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

Well, the verdict is in and I'm the most hated person on the Winthrop College campus. What an exciting thought.

Just when I thought that we here at The Johnsonian were not going to get a single letter to the editor, I found to my surprise that the freshman class has just a little more spunk than I ever imagined possible. But don't get me wrong, the news was a real pleasure to find. I'd rather hate mail from angry freshmen than no mail at all.

I imagine that a question going through most of your minds is "How could that creep write such a terrible thing in the campus newspaper?" Well, that's a good question. I did what I did for several reasons. First, most of the "characteristics" that I brought forth in my first article were true. And yes, it is true that I attributed these actions to the whole freshman class. Why? Because I hadn't seen anything in the behavior of the lettermen, however, to make me think differently. But the most important reason that I wrote the article was to see just what kind of people we had in the freshman class. I knew that I had seen the foolish actions of a select few, but I was convinced that there had to be some caring and concerned students in the freshman class.

The only thing left to do was find those students. That's where the article came in. I knew that the only way to find the truly concerned students was to put them in the same social group with the unconcerned students. The good students would surely defend themselves and the "I couldn't care less" students wouldn't even pick up a paper. And, for the most part, I was right.

Now don't misunderstand me, I'm not apologizing for the article. If one had not responded to my last item I would have no reason to be writing this one. I'm just congratulating those students who were proud and conscientious enough not to let themselves get run over by an arrogant upperclassman.

As for the rest of you freshmen, would you please turn down the music? We upperclassmen are trying to study.

Letters to the editor

Brown visitor

Dear Editor:

In the Oct. 7 paper, Monnie Whitson voiced her opinion about Epicure. Well, I'm here to complain about some more. It is no surprise that the entire school is just about sick of the "food" we're being served, but I'm even more sick about the conditions it's served in.

Upon returning from Fall Break, my roommate and I rushed to unload the apartment, make it to the cafeteria to eat before it closed. We knew that the later it was, the worse the food would be, and we never dreamed it'd be that bad. The only thing left to do was to set the record straight, (no believe that one) we play our music whenever he makes his rounds.

As the guy in front of me started to tell the cafeteria attendant what he wanted, a small roach crawled across the counter. The guy only asked the attendant who his little friend was, grabbed his plate, and walked out the door.

I'm sure that by this time, I was slightly pale green. I managed a smile when I said, "I want a plate, that's all. Just a plate." One of the supervisors had noticed the insect and was in the process of knocking him off the counter. The roach, however, took a dive for the brown rice and I headed for the door, warning my friends near the end of the line as I went. The line quickly got shorter and we headed for the salad bar. After catching a glimpse and a whiff of the lettuce, however, we decided to forget any attempts at eating anything that night.

Now, my mom has always told me to look for the good in things, so I will go so far as to say that the water was pretty good. But man cannot live by water alone, and water is beginning to become the main course of my meals in the cafeteria. At least last year I could count on the salad bar, but no longer.

I realize, as I'm sure all of you do, that our opinions have not been instilled and established. I have counted for me, for Epicure and the cafeteria; men only bothers. Mr. Wood, do But, I'm slightly angry you really think that academic savior I pay as much as I do for food and then I have to share it with roaches and no telling what else. Maybe if the entire student should have no trouble obtaining body walked out of the cafeteria a job in Las Vegas or on a cruise, and refused to eat until ship or maybe, even where you something was done, we'd get SOMEBODY'S ATTENTION! - Karen Mattison

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Wood's latest editorial published in The Johnsonian September 30, 1985, I and the rest of the freshman class would like to congratulate him. The question of how a freshman really behaves has been the focal point of naive, aimless and generally "pointless," discussions among freshmen for quite some time. Finally, someone has taken the time and initiative to label our everyday habits and norms. Mr. Wood should receive some kind of merit or acknowledgement for his extensive research concerning the ages of all the freshmen and various high school "sizes" (as if the latter is of some importance.)

But what really impresses me is Mr. Wood's unability to know the age of each and every freshman on this campus and, in fact, know that they had previously just finished high school. Right, and on the seventh day...

In regards to your statement on doing away with four-year in-do, our opinions have not been instilled and established. I have counted for me, for Epicure and the cafeteria; men only bothers. Mr. Wood, do But, I'm slightly angry you really think that academic savior I pay as much as I do for food and then I have to share it with roaches and no telling what else. Maybe if the entire student should have no trouble obtaining body walked out of the cafeteria a job in Las Vegas or on a cruise, and refused to eat until ship or maybe, even where you something was done, we'd get SOMEBODY'S ATTENTION!

Karen Mattison

Freshmen

As far as "chugging beer through sprinklers"? As for myself guilty as charged. But with one minor correction. I and my colleagues tend to gather it Costco and congregate mainly in the kitchen where there are garage cans to empty beer cans in. Notice I italicized the word "beer," Mr. Wood, because according to your statement, this is the only beverage a freshman consumes.

But, believe it or not, some reliable, aimless and naive, but still reliable sources have witnessed some of my fellow classmates drinking other beverages besides beer, and I believe that one freshman was spotted consuming an official upperclassman beverage "of” instead of using a funnel. They were using more mature devices like cups and glasses which are not to the upperclassmen and if not mistaken, some graduate students use.

In your concluding statement, I quote "be probably the most distinguishing feature of all freshmen students is their overall disregard for academic and scholarly conduct." But probably what? I am not quite sure what the aforementioned really means but, hopefully after this semester according to whether or not I am placed on academic probation or even worse, Double Secret Probation which is geared toward the more "room temperature IQ's" that most freshmen obviously have. I will be a little less "naive and aimless" and possibly a little wiser and can put away my "see spot run" prisms and trusty funnel and really get down to business.

Signed,
still "naive and aimless" at 22
Gene R. Bronowski

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

Letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel it would result in personal embarrassment. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 8800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

TJ letter policy

THE JOHNSONIAN, Monday, October 21, 1985, Page 5
Drinking isn't main point

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

I would like to start my column by stating that I do not support alcohol and drug abuse. Several weeks ago, during the wrestling match at the coliseum I was approached by a member of the cross country team and was accused of supporting alcoholism because of a recent column I wrote. The column was merely suggesting that the dormitory with the most spirits be awarded with a beer bash at the end of the basketball season. I am quite aware of the laws in this state on drinking. I never suggested that minors should drink. I certainly don't connect having a beer with becoming an alcoholic. And I do support drug tests among athletes. As far as tailgate parties are concerned, whether you choose to drink or not is your decision. No one will rag if you don't; this is not high school. The point I was trying to make (for those of you too foggy to decipher the "true meaning") is that in supporting athletics the student body needs to be unified. I don't care if we go out and drink a beer before the game or have a prayer meeting and pray every ball into the basket! As long as we do it together! (The student body that prays together plays together??). That's all I'm going to say on that.

Last week the team won three of four matches they played.

The Lady Eagles offense suffering

By DAVID MCCALLUM
TJ sports writer

A split of games with Onandaga (N.Y.) Saturday and Sunday helped give Coach Frankie Griffin's Lady Eagles a 2-4 worksheet, as they closed out their fall season.

The Lady Eagles went on the road Saturday night. Against Onandaga with a 4-1 win on Saturday then dropped a close 6-5 decision at the Coliseum on Sunday. A week earlier, Griffin's troops traveled to Greenville to participate in a round robin tournament at Furman. The field included the likes of Division I power South Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, tournament host Furman and Winthrop.

In their opening contest, Winthrop pounded the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington to the tune 19-0.

That was about all the offensive punch the Lady Eagles could generate as they were able to muster only one run in the next two games.

The Lady Eagles then ran into a buzz saw as they dropped a 7-1 verdict to South Carolina's Lady Gamecocks. Next, on tap was the tournament host Furman. The game was a defensive struggle until the Paladins were able to come away with a hard-fought 3-0 extra innings win.

Coach Frankie Griffin was not pleased with his team's offensive attack. "I'm really concerned with our offense. We weren't very impressive at the plate, and that's something we'll have to work on," said the Winthrop coach. The Lady Eagles were also missing four starters from its lineup, either due to injuries or prior commitments to other sports. This allowed Griffin to get a look at his freshmen. "This gave us an opportunity to work on some things, and to look at our freshmen," said Griffin. The Winthrop mentor was particularly impressed with the play of shortstop Sandy Gillies and pitcher Laura Blackmore. "Sandy did a real fine job filling at short, she played strong defense, and did well offensively." Griffin was equally impressed by freshman hurler Blackmore. "I wanted to see how Laura would do under pressure situations, and she did a really good job," Griffin added.

Winthrop's Choco Gutierrez of Winthrop is sixth in the league in scoring. Gutierrez made four goals, six assists and totals 14 points. A man not listed among the top ten last week but surely will be is Doug Aldridge. Aldridge now has eight goals, one assist and 17 points.

Coach Jim Casada said, "We are playing better for longer periods of time than we were a couple of weeks ago. I can see a tremendous improvement in some of our players, and I feel very good about our progress."

As of last week the volleyball record was 15-5 after the women showed out strongly during the James Madison Invitational. Losing only two of six matches the Lady Eagles brought home the consolation trophy.


They were defeated by Mansfield 12-15, 15-15 and hosting team James Madison, 6-15, 5-15.

Coach Cathy Ivester said, "I think we played well up there, but the competition was very tough. Other than Guilford, all of the teams were either NCAA Division I or II. We played well in our first two games, but had some problems against Mansfield and James Madison. I was proud of the way our team came back in the last two games and won."

James Madison and Mansfield are strong teams in Division I, yet, so are UNC-Wilmington and C.W. Post. So the Lady Eagles have proved that even though they lost to a couple of Division I teams they can still come back and win against the same division.

Ivester said, "I think our performance at James Madison indicates that our team is on the right track to becoming a fine Division I team."


The men's Cross Country team now sports a record of 34-24 while the women are 15-11. Last week during the UNC Invitational the men's team finished 17th, the women finished 14th with Richard Golden holding the best time of 27:07 in the five-mile slot. For the three-mile slot Denise Holliday finished with a 20:01. This put the women runners fifth of 11 teams.

Coach Charlie Bowers said, "Again I was pleased with our overall team finish because of the strong field in Charlotte, but some of our times were off. I feel good about most of our runners, but some of our times are inconsistent, and at this point in the season they should be showing constant improvement."

On the women's team, Denise Holliday has been the top runner all season. At Pembroke State University she had her best finish so far with a time of 19:24 and taking second place.

Bowers said, "Denise has had a great season so far, and she will have to continue her solid performances if we are to continue doing well in 1985."

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Winthrop's Choco Gutierrez of Winthrop is sixth in the league in scoring. Gutierrez made four goals, six assists and totals 14 points. A man not listed among the top ten last week but surely will be is Doug Aldridge. Aldridge now has eight goals, one assist and 17 points.

Coach Jim Casada said, "We are playing better for longer periods of time than we were a couple of weeks ago. I can see a tremendous improvement in some of our players, and I feel very good about our progress."

As of last week the volleyball record was 15-5 after the women showed out strongly during the James Madison Invitational. Losing only two of six matches the Lady Eagles brought home the consolation trophy.


They were defeated by Mansfield 12-15, 15-15 and hosting team James Madison, 6-15, 5-15.

Coach Cathy Ivester said, "I think we played well up there, but the competition was very tough. Other than Guilford, all of the teams were either NCAA Division I or II. We played well in our first two games, but had some problems against Mansfield and James Madison. I was proud of the way our team came back in the last two games and won."

James Madison and Mansfield are strong teams in Division I, yet, so are UNC-Wilmington and C.W. Post. So the Lady Eagles have proved that even though they lost to a couple of Division I teams they can still come back and win against the same division.

Ivester said, "I think our performance at James Madison indicates that our team is on the right track to becoming a fine Division I team."


The men's Cross Country team now sports a record of 34-24 while the women are 15-11. Last week during the UNC Invitational the men's team finished 17th, the women finished 14th with Richard Golden holding the best time of 27:07 in the five-mile slot. For the three-mile slot Denise Holliday finished with a 20:01. This put the women runners fifth of 11 teams.

Coach Charlie Bowers said, "Again I was pleased with our overall team finish because of the strong field in Charlotte, but some of our times were off. I feel good about most of our runners, but some of our times are inconsistent, and at this point in the season they should be showing constant improvement."

On the women's team, Denise Holliday has been the top runner all season. At Pembroke State University she had her best finish so far with a time of 19:24 and taking second place.

Bowers said, "Denise has had a great season so far, and she will have to continue her solid performances if we are to continue doing well in 1985."

Lady Eagles then ran into a buzz saw as they dropped a 7-1 verdict to South Carolina's Lady Gamecocks. Next, on tap was the tournament host Furman. The game was a defensive struggle until the Paladins were able to come away with a hard-fought 3-0 extra innings win.

Coach Frankie Griffin was not pleased with his team's offensive attack. "I'm really concerned with our offense. We weren't very impressive at the plate, and that's something we'll have to work on," said the Winthrop coach. The Lady Eagles were also missing four starters from its lineup, either due to injuries or prior commitments to other sports. This allowed Griffin to get a look at his freshmen. "This gave us an opportunity to work on some things, and to look at our freshmen," said Griffin. The Winthrop mentor was particularly impressed with the play of shortstop Sandy Gillies and pitcher Laura Blackmore. "Sandy did a real fine job filling at short, she played strong defense, and did well offensively." Griffin was equally impressed by freshman hurler Blackmore. "I wanted to see how Laura would do under pressure situations, and she did a really good job," Griffin added.
**Vacendak optimistic about future**

By JEFF RUBLE
TJ sports writer

We all know that Winthrop athletics is on the rise but just where are we going and how are we going to get there? These are some pretty complicated questions and only Steve Vacendak, the man who stepped into the athletic department’s door three months ago, can answer them sufficiently. He has shouldered a tremendous burden, transforming Winthrop College to the “big times.”

Vacendak is a very capable person who could just about work wherever he liked. So why does he feel like Winthrop’s transition is such an intriguing challenge? “I feel that the athletic department can be very beneficial to the school. First of all, it can increase exposure and that can certainly aid admissions and make us visible to prospective faculty and staff.” Vacendak also listed other advantages of a stronger athletic department. “A good team can create a lot of school pride and it can influence students to be less transient. In fact, commuting to the basketball games, establishing student seating on the front rows, starting a pep band and by increasing scholarships and recruiting budgets.”

Now that we know why we are seeking a stronger athletic program, let’s examine what entails a move to the “big times.” The first step in moving from the NCAA is to prepare the coaches. This includes educating them in the rules and regulations of the NCAA and to help them to adjust to NCAA recruiting styles. The second step is “to redirect our priorities toward academics. We have installed an academic monitoring program to help the athletes remain eligible and to help them toward obtaining a degree. This redirection will help us to maintain the NCAA’s standards.”

The third and last step is to firmly establish each of these programs. This involves raising the attendance, increasing financial backing and the level of performance. Vacendak has taken action to insure that this step will be accomplished by soliciting advertising for the college. “Our coaches have always been good and will continue to meet high standards.”

Does all this confidence mean we can just slide straight into the big times and start our own little dynasty? Vacendak said, “Of course, it will be tough at first, but as long as we don’t try to be like someone else, then we’ll be successful. We just need to try to be all that we can be.”

**Cross Country team headed for success**

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

The women’s cross country team came out on top of Pembroke St. University, Johnson C. Smith, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, and Paine College at the Winthrop College Invitational Sept. 28. Our ladies finished fourth overall out of nine competitors.

Denise Holliday put on an excellent show, coming in sixth out of 46 participants. She had a time of 18:51. Following Holliday were Michelle Diron in 22 with a time of 21:25, Genie Moore was 23 with 22:18, Laura Smith was 25 with 22:58 and 22:19, “Oyster” Clark was 29 with 22.50 and Dorothy Case placed 32 with 23.30.

The team came in behind Radford University, Campbell University and S.C. State. Comments Coach Charlie Bowers, “We didn’t do as well as I wanted to at that meet, I guess we were down at the time.” Despite the fact that the didn’t do as well as he wanted, Bowers was still pleased with the meet.

The Oct. 5 invitational at UNC-Charlotte had 10 schools competing, with Winthrop coming out fifth overall. Brevard, Georgia St., and UNC were among the schools that finished ahead of us. Falling behind were Furman, Baptista College, Johnson C. Smith, Wester Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

Coach Bowers was also pleased with this meet and was especially proud of Bowers said that this particular meet was “a very strong, competitive one.” It didn’t seem to phase Holliday, however, because she finished sixth in 54 participants. On a 3.1-mile course, she came in with a time of 20:02. Other finishers were Michelle Diron at 23, with 21:57, Genie Moore at 26 with 22:11, “Oyster” Clark at 33 with 22:53, and Dorothy Case at 46 with 24:26.

Upcoming events for the ladies include The Citadel Invitational to be held on Oct. 19, and the Big South Championship hosted here at Winthrop on Oct. 26.

Bowers is very pleased with the way the women have improved over the year. He comments, “We are working very hard and are looking to finish second in the Big South Championship.”

**Boswell; on the run**

By AARON ANDERSON
TJ sports writer

Clay Boswell, unhaven and smiling, sat down at lunch and read his Spartanburg Herald Journal. Boswell, the 5’10”, 140-pound cross country runner from Spartanburg, S.C., still likes to feel close to home and subscribes to the newspaper.

Boswell is no newcomer to running, or to the media. He carried the Olympic torch through Andrews, N.C., during the 1984 Olympic Season.

When asked about the experience, Boswell said, “It was neat, everyone wanted pictures. I was interviewed by two T.V. stations and all the papers. The excitement wore off after a while. It got me out of taking some exams, through.”

This season is Winthrop’s second with a cross country team. The runners are young too, having only one senior and no juniors. Each of the four freshmen on the team have competed against each other before in high school. Of the four, all four have been on a state championship team.

Boswell doesn’t think that he has anything to prove. “I guess we were the underdog in every meet. Right now he is Winthrop’s third runner, after Richard Golding and Eric Fearn,” says Coach Bowers, who also expects Boswell to be one of the top runners in the Big South Conference.

Bowers says of Boswell, “He brings a lot of enthusiasm and potential to our squad this year. He’s a very hard worker in practice and has tremendous potential.”

Hard workouts and practice, that’s the way it goes. When asked about the workouts, he said, “Well, during a race you just think I gotta finish... gotta stay up there, but in practice there’s really no time for talk. The harder the workout, the less the talking.” There is usually very little talking during Bowers’ workouts.

Regardless of his success, Boswell doesn’t think that he wants to stay competitive after college. “Ten seasons with track and cross country will be enough,” he says.

“A runner’s life is generally a lonely one, full schedules, practice and a social life are hard to juggle all at once. When you’re running twice a day some days and go to study hall four days a week in the evenings, there’s no social activity because the rest of the time you got class or are trying to sleep... So I guess you really have to like running,” said Boswell. So why does he keep running? Clay thinks that “It’s like, being good at one thing instead of average in lots of things... It’s the thrill of competition.”
RSA to attend SAACURH

By DORRIE TONEY
TJ staff writer

Some members of RSA, Hall Councils and the residence life staff will attend the annual South Atlantic Affiliate of Collegiate and University Residence Hall Convention (SAACURH), which will be held at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Nov. 1-3.

The theme for the convention is "SAACURH, the Final Frontier." Winthrop delegation's theme is "The Eagle has landed: SAACURH 85."

Sharyn Nebbett, RSA's national communication coordinator, said, "SAACURH is both hard work and a lot of fun. We will be working hard to gain ideas to bring back to Winthrop and to improve residence hall life. It's a lot of fun because it's like a big pep rally with each school competing for the spirit award."

SAACURH is a regional division of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. Both conventions are held annually and Winthrop was represented at NACURH, which was held at the University of Florida in June.

Winthrop's 52 delegates are spending these last two weeks collecting buttons, postcards and other Winthrop items to trade, and rehearsing a cheer for their call at SAACURH.

Alumni receive honors

By JUDY ALSTON
TJ staff writer

Former Winthrop student Mrs. Bennie Wooten received the "Woman of the Year" award for 1985 at the Charleston Navy Supply Center (NSC).

Wooten is a computer systems analyst in the data processing department. She has been a GS-12 team leader since Feb. 1982 and is the first black female at the NSC to achieve this rating. She was also the first black female promoted to a GS-II level in the NSC.

Her career has progressed steadily since 1970 when she joined NSC as a computer programmer, GS-5. Now, she is recognized as Charleston's NSC ADP expert in payroll and personnel applications.

Wooten is a 1970 cum laude graduate of Winthrop. While at Winthrop she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She was also the recipient of the Mildred M. Sullivan Scholarship and Winthrop University Scholarship.

During her years at NSC, Wooten received three Outstanding Performance Ratings, a Group Superior Achievement Award, and several letters of appreciation and commendation. She was also selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Wooten is also involved in many community activities which include: Cub Scouts; the Vestry of Calvary Episcopal Church, serving as Calvary Episcopal Church, experiences low self-esteem, feelings of being different, and a great difficulty in expressing experiences.

"Extremities" to enter competition

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College theatre department will present the play "Extremities," the upcoming American College Theatre Festival. The play, which ran Sept. 25-28, will be performed at the College of Charleston Nov. 15.

"We're already back in rehearsal," said Blair Beasley, director of the play. "We're changing a few things, but the show is almost ready."

"The College of Charleston performance is the first leg in the ACTF competition," Beasley said. "We will be competing with Clemson University, Coastal Carolina, and the College of Charleston for an opportunity to go on to the regional competition."

Beasley pointed out that the schools will not be competing against each other. "We'll be competing against the ACTF's "standards,"" he said. "There does not have to be a winner. Any of the schools could qualify for the regional competition, all four could qualify, or none at all may be chosen. Our hope is that we will be chosen to go on to the regional competition."

If the play makes a good showing at the regional competition, the next level would be the national competition. From there, competition will be held next year at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The Center sponsors the event along with the U.S. Department of Education.

In order to cut the costs of the trip, a special benefit performance will be held in Johnson Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

"Tickets will be $4 for the general public and $3 for Winthrop students," Beasley said. "All proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the trip."

Beasley was pleased with the success. "Extremities" had during its run at Winthrop. "It was the largest consistent audience we've had at Winthrop in several years. It was very popular with the audience and extremely well attended."

Despite the show's mature subject, Beasley said there were no adverse reactions to the play. "Those who didn't want to come simply didn't come," he said.

"There was ample warning of the show's subject and content. Those who did come appreciated the play. But as far as adverse comments, there have been none."

Tickets for the benefit will go on sale the week of Nov. 5. For more information, contact Chris Reynolds at 2171.
**Center helps alcoholics**

By MAGGIE ZALAMEA  
TJ staff writer

“When we say alcohol and drug abuse, we do not necessarily mean dependency,” said Dee Hamilton, counselor at the Crawford Health Center.

Abuse refers to an excessive or inappropriate use of a chemical substance, which interferes with some area of one’s life. Chemical dependency occurs when one becomes psychologically and/or physically dependent on some kind of chemical; the chemical becomes the center of one’s life.

“Drug and alcohol abuse can usually be controlled with a little effort,” said Hamilton. A person who is chemically dependent must seek professional help. “Black outs, which are short periods of amnesia, should be taken as warning signals. Black outs are most common among alcohol and dwoners. users,” said Hamilton.

“It is extremely difficult or almost impossible for a person to realize they have a dependency problem. When the problem is pointed out to them, they usually deny it,” commented Hamilton. It is very important that people realize that to be chemically dependent, one does not have to use the substance every day; weekend users may have problems, too.

When asked why she thinks there is such a big problem with alcohol and drug abuse, Hamilton stated, “We live in an alcohol oriented society; one out of every nine people is an alcoholic. It is especially hard on college kids. There is a lot of pressure involved in a college environment.”

“If a person thinks that they have a dependency problem, they usually do,” said Hamilton. Hamilton encourages anyone who needs help to go to the counseling center. Counseling sessions are totally confidential. Individual counseling is also available for anyone who is trying to help a family member or friend with a dependency problem.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is a group which meets once a week. Anyone with an alcoholic parent is welcome to join these group sessions.

Chemical dependency can be overcome; it is fairly easy to treat. I feel very optimistic about it,” concluded Hamilton.

**“New Girl” postponed**

By ROBERT JOLLY  
TJ managing editor

Nearly a year ago, ABA Productions Incorporated filmed the movie “New Girl” on Winthrop College campus. The film was to be released in February 1985. However, because of editing delays, the premiere has been postponed until as late as this winter.

With filming and editing completing, the film has been handed over to Com World, a distribution company out of Orem, Utah. Debra Lawrence, associate producer for “New Girl” said, “As far as we are concerned, the movie is finished. We have now turned the movie over to a distributing company for final testing. It is up to them as to when the movie will be released; however, there will be a preview in 60 to 90 days.” The preview will be screened in Charlotte, Columbia, and Rock Hill.

ABA’s Charles Ison, best known for creating the Barbara Mandrell series, also TV the movie was filmed in specials and three major movie releases, made his directing debut in what he has called “a teen comedy.”

The film is set on a college campus, with a plot involving a school newspaper sportswriter who is blackmailed into impersonating a woman and playing on the women’s basketball team in drag.

Lawrence described the film as a “funny family film.” She said, “'New Girl’ is very much a family movie, and will be rated G or PG. We have a funny teen comedy designed for the family. We have shown the movie to teenagers, children, and the elderly, and everyone seems to enjoy it without the typical vulgarity in a teen movie.”

According to Lawrence, Winthrop was chosen for its atmosphere and beauty. She said, “Winthrop was chosen for its overall ambience. Winthrop was exactly what we wanted and needed. The people were great.”

“New Girl” showed much of Winthrop’s campus and facilities in its footage. The remainder of Mandrell series, other TV the movie was filmed in specials and three major movie releases, made his directing debut.

**Helen Thomas spoke to AAUW on women’s rights**

By ALLAN C. JENKINS  
TJ staff writer

Helen Thomas, UPI White House Bureau Chief, was guest speaker at the 60th Anniversary Celebration luncheon of the Rock Hill chapter of the American Association of University Women held Oct. 5, in Thomson Hall.

Thomas spoke for 45 minutes on her career covering the White House for United Press International, commenting on each administration she covered. Thomas has covered every administration since President Kennedy’s.

Thomas was critical of the Reagon administration’s record on women’s rights. “Women have not fared well in this administration; witness the ouster of Margaret Heckler, for instance.” Thomas said, “There is a certain atmosphere in the current administration; it is satisfied with being an all-male, all-white stronghold.”

Thomas also criticized the administration for its lack of positive communication with the press. “The president’s advisors, if they could do it, would just not allow press conferences to happen,” Thomas said, “Since we don’t have a parliamentary system, the president doesn’t have to answer to Congress, and he only answers to people on election day. The press must ask the hard questions, and, for the good of democracy, the president must answer them.”

Thomas urged women, especially women recently graduated from college, to keep striving for equal rights. “I’m damned mad we didn’t get the vote until 1920; we still don’t have full citizenship, because we still don’t have equal rights,” Thomas said. “You women on campus should go to your fathers, and pressure them to pressure the legislators of this country to give you equal rights, and then when you graduate, you pressure your legislators.”

The Rock Hill chapter of the AAUW was officially chartered in 1925, with 32 members representing 23 colleges and universities with their degrees, according to Judi Gustafson, immediate past president of the S.C. Division of AAUW. The group carries on a variety of activities aimed at advancing the status of women, including political activity, Gustafson said.

This year’s state legislative agenda for the AAUW calls for equal pay for work of comparable worth/value, preservation of the individual’s right of free choice in matters of reproduction, regulation of handguns, raising the drinking age to 21, and comprehensive family life and sex education programs in grades K-6, among other proposals, according to Gustafson.

Gustafson said the greatest barrier to equal rights for women was apathy on the part of recent college graduates.

“We’re concerned that too many women who are college seniors or recent graduates are not aware that the relative ease they have in finding a job after graduation is a direct result of the gains made in women’s rights over the past two decades,” Gustafson said. “If they choose not to strive to continue those gains, then they’ll find their lot will not improve during their lifetime.”

Membership in the organization is open only to women who have received a bachelor’s degree from an American accredited college or university. The Rock Hill chapter currently has 100 members, representing 50 colleges and universities.

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The group I work with is very committed; they want to get better. It makes them so happy to find that they are not alone in experiencing this problem,” concluded Hamilton. “The group I work with is very committed; they want to get better. It makes them so happy to find that they are not alone in experiencing this problem,” concluded Hamilton. Anyone who needs further information should contact Dee Hamilton at 2233.

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Abuse program offered

By LORI CASALE
TJ staff writer

Winthrop's School of Education received an $80,309 federal grant to be used for a child abuse awareness and prevention program.

According to Dr. Susan Smith, assistant professor of education, "most of the money will be used to expand 'Housewise-Streetwise,' a program designed to teach children how to handle difficult and threatening situations."

The program is aimed to help prevent children from becoming victims of physical and sexual abuse and to offer emotional support to children who have been abused.

With the grant, Smith, who initiated the "Housewise-Streetwise" program at Winthrop last year, plans to offer instruction in 23 South Carolina school districts. Nine districts participated last year. Representatives from each district will attend the training program hosted by Winthrop Oct. 21-22. These representatives will return to their districts with instructional kits, films, and props and will train fellow teachers. As a result 300 third grade teachers will be able to conduct the program in their classrooms.

"Everyone is very optimistic about this," said Smith. She added out of 13 schools, 22 abused children in Rock Hill alone came forward and asked for help from their guidance counselors.

"Now that we're able to expand the program, imagine how many more troubled children we'll be able to help," Smith said.

Some of the money from the grant will be used to expand Winthrop's phone friend program, designed to reach troubled or lonely children by phone. The program, an after-school help-line, assists children in grades K-six, who come home from school and have no supervision. Phones are operated by Winthrop education majors as part of their course work.

This year, more than 800 calls were received and approximately 3,000 have been received since the program began last year.

"Most of the calls are from kids who are bored or lonely so they call Phone Friend to talk to college students," Smith said.

Smith said she hoped to see the program become statewide. Representatives from every college and the University of South Carolina have been invited to Winthrop to learn how to set up similar programs.

"This program is one that really benefits the community," said Smith.

The program will include the following speakers: Jayne Crisp, author of the original "Housewise-Streetwise" study; Jay Elliot, a Columbia lawyer who will speak on the legal issues of child abuse; and Bill Hammond of the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy, will speak about law enforcement efforts dealing with abused children.

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