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Freshman parking debated in Senate

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

A bill that would allow freshmen to park on campus was the topic of the biggest debate of the current Senate session.

Freshman Class Vice-President Tom Robertson introduced the recommendation which stated that freshmen should be allowed to park on campus. The legislation would take effect immediately.

As originally submitted, the recommendation would allow freshmen to park on campus from 4 p.m. Friday until 2 p.m. Sunday. In this form, it passed its first reading and was sent to the Student Life Committee for further deliberation.

In order to introduce a recommendation to the Senate, members must sign a form. The recommendation must then be drafted and submitted for budgeting purposes.

Following the legislation, a student then ran through the motions on the Senate floor. Hopefully, the legislation will be tabled before the Senate adjourns.

Because of the lack of consensus, a motion was passed to table the legislation for two weeks.

Prior to the call to order, the Senate was addressed by Dr. Jerry Padgett, dean of business administration.

Regulations Committee, Senator Linda Christen said that the committee didn't meet on Tuesday and will not meet next week.

In this form it passed its first reading and was sent to the Student Life Committee.

Regulations Committee, Senator Linda Christen introduced a recommendation that the allocation committee didn't meet that week and will not meet next week.

Senator Kevin Lanier reported that the Committee Review Committee reviewed organizational charts.

In final amended form, the recommendation allows freshmen to park on campus. The legislation will remain in committee until November.

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Senator Kevin Lanier reported that the Committee Review Committee reviewed organizational charts.

Economist to speak

By WENDI DEES
TJ staff writer

President Ben Laden of the National Association of Business Economics Laden will speak on "The State of the Economy," Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium.

Laden is vice-president and chief economist at T. Rowe Price Associates, Investment, Research, and Counsel, in Baltimore, Md. From 197174, Laden worked as an economist doing inflation analysis research for the Federal Reserve Board.

Laden is the first and for three years has been the president of the National Association of Business Economists.

In a talk sponsored by Winthrop's School of Business and the college's Economics Club, Laden will discuss the current state of the economy, as well as give a long-term perspective of what has happened in the economy in the last 20 years. "His lecture will be very informative to us and others outside the college," commented Sherrie Rhine, Economics Club adviser.

In addition, Laden will discuss economic prospects in the next year, whether or not Laden is the first and hopefully not the last," said Rhine.

Females assaulted

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

One victim and her roommate were walking home from the Money toward Thomson hall when they were approached by a black male wearing blue jeans and a white pullover sweater.

According to Public Safety, one of the students reported two separate incidents involving two females were reported.

Winthrop's School of Consumer Science brought memories of M*A*S*H to Fallfest when it sponsored a mess tent Oct. 19-20. (TJ photo by Randy Greene)
Newsbriefs

Credit card drive
Alpha Kappa Psi will have a credit card drive Nov. 4 and Nov. 11-14 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Dinkins. Applicants must bring back account number, and driver’s license number to fill out applications at table.

AMA
AMA is sponsoring a weiner roast and hayride on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the Shack. Everyone is welcome.

Additional requirements
Additional requirements for admission to teacher education programs will be introduced in the spring of 1986. These requirements include an admission interview and the preparation of a professional portfolio. Students not admitted to a teacher education program by Jan. 15 will have to meet these additional requirements.

Sigma Nu
Congratulations to Sigma Nu Fraternity on their 32-6 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday, Oct. 26 at the tackle football game.

A bad habit to break
By MAGGIE ZALAMEA
TJ staff writer
Smoking is a hard habit to break. Anyone that has tried to quit smoking knows how frustrating it can be. Dee Hamilton, counselor at the Crawford Health Center and ex-smoker says, “Besides being physically dependent on nicotine, one is also emotionally connected to the connected actions that surround smoking. These include the oral gratification connected with smoking and having something to hold in your hands.”

Many people are able to stop smoking but the relapse rate is high. There are two general ways that have been experienced: a craving for tobacco, restlessness, insomnia, gastrointestinal disturbances, fatigue, headaches, weight loss and lack of concentration. “Most people feel very depressed; they feel that they have lost something (meaning cigarettes) that has been with them for a long time,” said Hamilton.

For those who would like to kick the habit, it is a good idea to make a complete break from smoking. Realize that you are going to feel bad for a few days or even weeks, but that it is not going to last forever,” said Hamilton.

“It may be helpful to find a quitting partner for mutual motivation. It is also a good idea to stay away from other smokers who are constantly lighting up, at least for the initial period,” said Hamilton.

If quitting becomes impossible to do alone consider joining a ‘stop smoking clinic,’” Hamilton concluded. For more information contact the counseling center.

Nuclear War course offered
By STEVE CODY
TJ staff writer
Dr. John Shive, associate professor of biology, will teach a new course during the spring 1986 semester. The course will be called “nuclear war: past, present, and future.” The course is a 425 level course and is listed under international studies.

Shive said he wants to teach this course because the possibility of nuclear war affects man’s psychology as well as his political, social, and economic systems.

“The actuality of a nuclear war would affect man’s health, environment, individual existence, and perhaps total existence,” he said. “This new knowledge is vitally important for the triple function of our personal actions and the functional integrity of the planet earth is at risk.”

Shive said the course will begin by clearly defining what a nuclear bomb is and how it works. It will then cover the historical, economical, psychological, and social aspects of nuclear weapons. He said students will study the possible future of nuclear weapons and what might instigate a nuclear exchange.

“Students will then consider the possible consequences of a nuclear exchange by studying the biological and climatic effects it would have on earth,” Shive said.

The course will consist of individual seminars and students must have permission to register for it.

Residence halls increase security
By GINA WHITTLE
TJ staff writer
An in-depth security system is used to protect students living in residence halls. Questions about the effectiveness of the system were raised after a Mark IV security guard was stabbed in Breazeale Apartments last month.

There are many security measures taken. The doors in all residence halls are locked at night. There is an RA on duty at night and an RD on duty every weekend. There is also a full time housing officer on duty at all times to handle any emergency situation that may arise and help motivate people sometimes to get extra recognition.”

Ford named RA of the month
By ROBIN ADDIS
Special to TJ
Rhonda Ford, a senior interior design major from Marion, S.C., was named Resident Assistant of the Month for September, said Cindy Cassens, dean of housing.

Dean Cassens said that the award is given to that individual who goes beyond the RA position in overall performance.

Patricia Heyer, a senior social work major from Atlanta, Ga., was August’s RA of the Month. She is a McLaurin RA and is presently doing her field work for the Rock Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross.

McLaurin Hall sponsors Treat
By LAURA DORAN
TJ staff writer
McLaurin Hall Council sponsored trick-or-treating for the children of Winthrop’s faculty and staff on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Over 800 invitations were sent to faculty and staff to ask them to participate. Jennifer Murph, president of McLaurin Hall Council, said, “We wanted to do something special for Halloween and get the faculty more involved with students.”

Many parents are concerned about taking their children out trick-or-treating and we thought this would be a fun and safe way for the kids to trick-or-treat.

Rooms that were participating hung paper jack-o-lanterns on their door so that kids would know in which rooms to go. About 50 children came and they had a great time. One little three-year-old girl was totally dragging her sack down the hall even more kids will come.”

Research halls increase security
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Putting the BYTE on Rock Hill

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

They rehearse in a one room "studio", rented from a local merchant that they can barely afford. They laugh, joke, argue, cut-up, disagree, and laugh some more. And they play what they term "the most original music in Rock Hill."

They are "Byte", a three-man rock group from Rock Hill. And they are determined to make it in the music world.

Johnathon Jackson, the band's drummer and a senior at Winthrop, defined the band's main goal: "to play our own music. We want to get our own music, have a good time, and give the audience a good show."

"Even when we were playing cover tunes we sounded like ourselves," Estes said. "We didn't sound like Talking Heads, or the Talking Heads trying to copy the original songs, we sounded like Byte." Tidwell quickly added, "I think we sounded better than the originals on some of the covers. Not because the original versions weren't good, but because we do them on our own way. It makes our versions different from the originals."

The band now plays only a few cover tunes per show, preferring to play their own material. "We try to come up with at least one new song between each gig," Tidwell said. "That way we have a new song to play each show."

The band admits playing strictly original material has its drawbacks. "You have to play each song till you're sick of it," Jackson explained. "By the time we get the song to the stage, we don't even want to hear it anymore. But we have to do it that way because it has to be the audience hears it, because they'll only hear it once."

"It's worth it, though," Estes added. "Because when the audience hears it and really gets into it, all the excitement comes back, and it's like playing it again for the first time."

The band admits that playing in the band is hard work, and that there are occasional disagreements. "It's fun. There's never any bad feeling because we're doing original material," Tidwell said. "When you're doing a cover song, you have the original to use as an example. With original songs, everyone is struggling, trying to find their own part. But the end result is always good. We just have to remember we're a team."

Estes added, "A great song idea could die, just because one person doesn't like it. It's still but if the band were to agree we'd have to make a big a problem we'd quit. We enjoy what we're doing."

"Our main goal is not to bow to others needs, but just our own," Jackson said. "We just want to play our own music, have a good time, and give the audience a good show."

"Audience interaction is important to us," Estes said. "Earlier on, we were a bit more self-conscious, and played back away from the audience. But now we get right up in their faces."

"Our music is distinctive," Estes continued, "because each of us sees the band as our own. We don't copy the original bands, and you have to remember that Byte as a collective, is greater than its individual parts."

The band recently appeared on the Charlotte based program "Let's Dance", and is scheduled to return for their Halloween broadcast. "The show was a great success for us," Tidwell said. "There's a potential viewership of over a million people in the broadcast range. The only problem is a lot of the viewers will have to have six years before they're old enough to see us live."

"The executive producer liked us enough to ask us back," Estes said, "and he told me influential people about us."

Byte performed at Winthrop's ATS Oct. 21-22. "We totally enjoyed ATS," Tidwell said. "We won the show to a larger market" Byte performed at Winthrop's ATS Oct. 21-22. "We totally enjoyed ATS," Tidwell said. "We won the show to a larger market. We won the show to a larger market."

The band is a three-member group. Along with Jackson, the band includes Joel Estes, who plays bass guitar, keyboards, and bass pedal synthesizer, and lead guitarist Mike Tidwell also a Winthrop graduate.

Tidwell, who has no doubts about the band's ability, said, "We play more original music than any other band in Rock Hill. We're Rock Hill's finest original band."

The band was formed three years ago. "I was playing in a band called Quartermoon at the time," recalled Estes. "I met Johnathon, who was still in high school at the time, at ATS. We decided to form a new band."

Tidwell, who joined the pair in 1981, said, "It took us some time at first to determine our goal. At the time we were struggling in Joel's basement. Our worst problem was flooding. There was always water down there so we had to keep the equipment up on stacks. In spite of the damp environment, Tidwell said they wrote some good music in their early days.

"We started out playing a lot of cover tunes," said Estes. "But we realized there was no future in that. You can keep playing the songs everyone knows for years and people will keep coming back to see you. But you'll never get anywhere in the music business that way."

Jackson said, "I wouldn't compare our sound to anyone. It's just Byte. We sound like Byte, and no one else."

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The band members are Johnathon Jackson, the band's main goal: "to play our own music. We want to get our own music, have a good time, and give the audience a good show."

Alumni raised funds

By GINA WILITTLE
TJ staff writer

The 1985 alumni phone-a-thon raised $136,000. This exceeded last year's total of $117,000 and was done in two weeks instead of three.

The money will be used for scholarships, the library, faculty recruitment and research. It will also be used for student activities such as the Musical U.N. and Dinkins Student Union.

According to Martin Curran, director of alumni relations, "The key to the phone-a-thon success was student participation."

"It worked better in an efficiency standpoint for the alumni office staff," said Curran. "Plans for next year's phone-a-thon are already underway. It is planned to run exactly as it did this year because that year was so successful. Curran said that letters will be sent to organizations in the spring so they will plan ahead for next fall.

Shephards play to premier

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

True West, the Winthrop Drama Department's second production of the 1985-86 season will open Wednesday, Nov. 6, and run through Saturday, Nov. 9. The play, a comedy by Sam Shepard, will begin at 8:00 p.m. each night.

Les Beynolds, director of the show, said, "I'm glad we're finally getting to do a Shepard play. Many people consider him the top playwright in the country today. True West is a funny play with a lot of deep meaning. But don't worry about the meaning until afterwards. Enjoy the play first."

Sam Shepard, who wrote True West, is the author of such works as the Pulitzer Prize winning play Buried Child. He is also a member of the Student Council, and a member of the Student Union. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $3 with student I.D. for student tickets. For ticket information, call 2287.

THE JOHNSONIAN, Monday, November 4, 1985, Page 3
**EDITORIALS**

**Letter’s accusations are false**

In response to a letter published in this issue from Beverly Thompson concerning an editorial about the possibility of a foreign language requirement for majors in the College of Arts and Sciences, I am accused of inappropriate and irresponsible journalism. Granted, Ms. Thompson has every right to express her opinion about the issue. However, the accusations she made were quite erroneous.

First, the letter said that the editorial credited the entirety of modern and classical languages. This is simply untrue. The editorial stated that a curriculum committee was debating a language requirement that had been "endorsed" rather than proposed by the department. The department did indeed endorse the requirement in a memo that is sent to faculty which said, "In light of our concerns, the Department of Modern and Classical Languages urges the faculty to consider the six-hour requirement with the proviso that the six hours be defined as stated in the Modern Language Department memo."

Secondly, the letter said that the editorial stated that the department sent out questionnaires. The editorial never mentioned any such questionnaire, much less who distributed it.

Contrary to the letter, an attack has not been launched on "one academic department per week." Other than the editorial about the language requirement, only one other academic department has been the subject of comment. The creation of that department was done because of the overwhelming number of student complaints concerning a serious problem there. Consequently, our efforts contributed to the problem's solution.

The rest of the letter is purely opinion. This is something everyone has a right to express, and there is nothing wrong with differing opinions. However, accusations which are questionable should be explored before they are submitted for publication.

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**Letters to the editor**

**Language**

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to comments made by Wendi Dees and Lisa Buie in their respective columns in the Oct. 21, 1985 issue of The Johnsonian. It is the duty and the responsibility of newspaper journalists to print the facts gathered from their research and to make certain their facts are correct before the paper goes to press.

Dees and Buie did not make an accurate report of the issue concerning the foreign language requirement at Winthrop. Upon reading the newspaper, one would believe that the department of modern and classical languages proposed a foreign language requirement for students who expect to graduate from within the College of Arts and Sciences. 

Buie's remarks about the "prestige" of the faculty of the modern and classical languages were in extremely poor taste. The foreign language faculty is known throughout the state and the South for its scholarship and for the quality of its graduating majors. It is hardly the prestige of the foreign language faculty we should be concerned about at this time. Our concern should be the prestige of the Winthrop graduates in the College of Arts and Sciences.

As an alumna of Winthrop, Class of 1981, and as a master's degree candidate in history in December of 1985, I am deeply concerned about my alma mater. I suggest you review a Winthrop College Catalog from 1970 and compare it with the one we have now. The only component of the liberal arts education, which has not been restored in the past few years, has been the foreign language requirement. When comparing these two catalogs with those from other four-year institutions in the state of South Carolina, you will find that we are in the minority regarding a language requirement for our liberal arts graduates. South Carolina State in Orangeburg and College in Greenwood, like Winthrop, do not have any language requirement. Contrary to the comments made by Ms. Buie in her editorial, it was the dean of the College of Charleston, USC, Clemson, Converse, and The Citadel all have a foreign language requirement for their students. I think it is time for Winthrop to reinstall the foreign language requirement for those students who expect to graduate from within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Johnsonian owes the department of modern and classical languages an APOLOGY! One would also gather from Buie's editorial that the faculty in the foreign language department does not have enough students to keep them busy. This idea was also misleading. The foreign language department currently employs three existing faculty members to handle the overflow of students enrolled in foreign language study at Winthrop.

Your remark that the foreign language department should make their courses more attractive was only another example of the insulting nature of your editorial. Too many students who attend college recent courses which are required to pass in order to graduate requirements. Just for the record, I enjoyed my foreign language classes at Winthrop. The course work required of me in my Spanish classes was not easy. However, it was fun to attend and participate in those classes. I believe that it is important to really learn something about another culture and the best way to accomplish this is through the study of a language. If our students need to be entertained in our classrooms at Winthrop... (Continued on page 5)

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**Madonnas raid campus**

By MONNIE WHITSON
TJ staff writer

Madonna look-aikes have raided Winthrop College. Almost everywhere I look I see pictures of Madonna walking casually down the street. You'll know them when you see them. They're the ones with the hair you know the wind-blown look with the life-sized bow pinned to the side of their head. They're also known for their habit of wearing hundreds of rubber bracelets all on one arm. And oh, the jewelry, tons of it. I'm amazed creatures and noticed that they can even walk without falling flat on their painted faces. But, I must say, I'm fascinated by the earrings.

I bought a pair recently that I think were cute and I liked the way they looked. They're about 3 inches long and weigh 5 pounds each. You have to be careful. I was in a hair salon and they were a bit heavy. I think the wackiest charm Madonna has characterized so well. If you take them off at the same time like I'm in a wax museum. They look so real, yet they're fake in every way.

I do have advice for future Madonna look-aikes. Stop singing "Like A Virgin", throw away the mask and just be plain. Now that Madonna is married 'ol you. It's really not that hard maybe she'll tune down her to do. I'm still working at it. I can imagine her herself. It's taken a long time to get the wedding dress though. A shimmery, voluminous one that I think it's time for people to take them off one at a time it could result in a neck injury. You might have seen me last week with a neck brace on.

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Censorship wastes energy

By MARK WOOD
TJ contributing editor

North Carolina recently passed a new pornography law which prohibits the sale of X-rated videotapes and the showing of X-rated movies in theaters.

The law was designed to make it easier to prosecute pornographers and stiffen the penalties for violators. At first glance one might think that such a law would put an end to such prurient material once and for all.

As a matter of fact, the law doesn't seem to have affected a lot of people who are genuinely interested in such material.

According to a recent Associated Press release from Charlotte, N.C., some people are actually crossing state lines to rent their favorite erotic videotapes.

Such a migration has caused many store owners in Piedmont, N.C., to suffer as much as a 20 percent decrease in revenues since the law took effect.

Even in Greenville, S.C., my hometown, there was a law passed recently which banned the showing of X-rated movies at local theaters. And apparently, my theater managers, especially those associated with drive-ins, suffered a fierce blow to their businesses.

With all of this censorship going on there is still a way for chronic voyeurs to see their favorite form of entertainment. The solution is simple, just go into the next county (or state).

Almost immediately following the laws passage in Greenville, the Greenville News started running advertisements for an X-rated drive-in in a neighboring county whose sales pitch went something like, "Good adult entertainment is only a few minutes away." And this particular theater has been advertising there consistently ever since.

The idea is that if you can't get it here just hop in your car and drive 30 or 40 miles into the next county to get your thrills.

Evidently people are doing this. According to the previously mentioned AP release, South Carolina video stores are picking up on a lot of out of state business since the North Carolina law took effect.

To me all of these laws restricting pornography are doing more harm than good. All of these people who are driving for miles just to see one dirty movie or rent one skin flick have to be wasting an awful lot of gasoline.

If each city would allow porno movies, fans of such "art" would not have to make a trek to see what they obviously need so badly.

If this censorship keeps up the way it's going now, all of this driving around is going to plunge the nation into a new energy crisis, one which may very well rival the 1973 Arab oil embargo. And people like myself who couldn't care less about pornography will end up paying higher gasoline prices.

My solution to this potential disaster is a simple one. Before lawmakers censor the evening news itself, we should let them know how we feel about their constant meddling in the public's private affairs and more importantly how we feel about long lines at the gas station.

Letters to editor

(Continued from page 4)

thorp, perhaps they are in the wrong place.

The pattern you have established in recent issues of The Johnsonian is alarming. The purpose of your editorials appears to be to attack at least one academic department per week. Who will be your next victim?

Students have the right to express their opinions concerning this or any other issue involving Winthrop College. However, you must have your facts straight before you launch an attack. The appearance of such vitriolic columns in this newspaper damages your credibility as a responsible collegiate newspaper.

Sincerely,
Beverly E. Thompson

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial concerning a proposal that would require students to take six hours of a foreign language, I wish to voice my opinion. While it is true that high schools offer and often require students to take a foreign language, this does not mean that Winthrop should automatically dismiss the ideal of requiring a language for our graduates. After all, Winthrop requires students to take writing 101 and a math course. For many freshmen, both of these classes are simply a repetition of subjects they studied in high school. Should we then rescind these requirements?

You stated that "students who do not elect to take language courses must take mathematics or computer science—probably because these courses are more practical. I beg to differ. Anyone who views either of the two as "more practical" than the study of a foreign language is both unrealistic and shortsighted. With America's ever increasing involvement with government, the military and transnational corporations, a second language is fast becoming a necessity.

It is no longer simply a matter of a well-rounded education; it is a matter of survival. English, contrary to popular American folklore, is not the only language spoken in the world today. Indeed, it is not the only language spoken in America. A rudimentary understanding of basic Spanish phrases is necessary to survive in parts of Florida, Texas, California and other states.

It is interesting to note that America is one of the few countries in the civilized world that does not require its students to learn a second language. Even in Eastern Europe, students are required to learn either French, English or Russian in addition to their native languages. Granted that in Europe, due to the close proximity of the nations, it is a matter of survival to speak at least two languages fluently.

However, as the distance between the United States and other nations lessens with increased foreign trade, it is a necessity for Americans to fall into line by taking on the challenge of learning a second language.

I concede that the format for the way classes are taught weakens the noble intentions of the language department. If classes were taught with an emphasis on grammar and vocabulary in the first three hours and an emphasis on the conversational language in the next three hours, then the proposal would be stronger. After all, what good does it do one to be able to conjugate verbs if one cannot speak the language with some degree of fluency.

However, Ms. Buie, I still disagree that the whole proposal should be dismissed altogether. I disagree that the proposal was motivated by the selfish interests of the modern and classical language department. Rather, it would seem they have the foresight others are lacking in—also appear to think that there are the best interests at heart not only those of students who hope to gain entry to a high level position in the job market in the not-too-distant future.

Sincerely,
Linda Day

By ALISON LOVE

What one thing would you change about Winthrop College?

The parking situation.

Mary Looper
sophomore

I feel there should be open visitation hours.

Rebecca Stewart
sophomore

I would like to see students of all nationalities brought together in organizations and leisure time activities.

Jazz Bellamy
senior

Increased student participation in campus events.

Russell Anderson
senior
Teams wrapping up season

By LAURIE ANN DEDES
TJ sports editor

You know, I'm beginning to believe that the only players on the soccer team are Choco Gutierrez and Doug Aldridge. I've heard of stars but not what are the rest of you guys doing? I hope those two are getting a little cash flow in the grant-aid department. If not, they deserve it. Once again Aldridge and Gutierrez are in the Big South top ten in scoring. Aldridge, a sophomore striker, is fourth with eleven goals, one assist and a total of 23 points. Gutierrez, a senior midfielder, has six goals, seven assists and a total of 19 points. He is third in the league in assists.

Well, the soccer team with its 5-10 record only has two regular season games left before the Big South Tournament. Winthrop, in the second division in the eight team league could possibly open the play-offs on the road. The Eagles have not played well on the road at all this year.

The top four teams will play their first round games at home again. The members of the second division. The four survivors then will advance to Conway, S.C. for the semifinal and final rounds. If the Eagles win their last two games they may roll into the top four teams in the league going into the tournament. At present in the Big South they are 0-3 but the teams will be seeded for the post-season tournament on the Long Rating System. On that system Winthrop is fifth and a couple of wins would no doubt put them into the first division.

In cross country the men are now 54-54 while the women are 26-27. At The Citadel Invitational the men finished eleventh with 323. Richard Golden finished with a 7:32 on the 8km run. Standout, Denise Holliday, finished with 19:58 in the 8km run. In their second year both teams posted winning seasons.


Coach Cathy Ivester said, "We played well but not as consistently as we have in past games prior to this tournament. We did have last but the same breakthroughs in our game at overtime, and that hurt us very badly."

Study hall is tolerated

By JEFF RUBLE
TJ sports writer

"I know that if I wasn't at study hall, I would be doing something else, not studying," said women's basketball player Cheri Foster.

The consensus among the athletes is that study hall is a good idea. Not all of the athletes have to attend though. If you are a freshman or have below a 2.0 GPR then the Monday through Thursday evening study halls are mandatory- no excuses accepted.

Another basketball player Brendan McGee said, "I don't like it but it is good for you. It's an hour I wouldn't be studying. On the other hand an hour and a half is hardly enough time to get settled down to study." As far as the attendance policy is concerned McGee said, "Overall the NCAA restrictions and policies are good."

Baseball player, Len Herd, said, "We should have to go. It'll improve grades. They may even improve our statistics."

Assistant coach Jon Bowman at center, Allen Washington at power forward, and Fred McKinnon at the other forward.

Bowman will play strictly at center because of his added body. Washington should increase his numbers by being able to operate at a position he's more capable of playing.

McKinnon should continue his good play." Front court backups should feature Greg Washington and Everett Sesker. "Greg will be our swing man up front playing both forward positions while Sesker will play more at the center position behind Bowman," Gordon added.

Other comments Gordon said were, "The practices have been good so far this year. The players are smarter this year and has enabled us to progress smoothly. We should be ready to play at the beginning of the year."

Another aspect Gordon said would change Winthrop's game plan is the usage of a 45-second clock this year. "It should help us because we do have several shooters on the team. Plus it will speed up the game for the fans," said Gordon.

Team members include: John Weiss, 63 guard; Lee Stafford, 57 guard; Shaun Wise, 60 guard; Jerome McKiver, 61 guard; Ted Houpt, 65 guard; Brenda Magee, 63 guard; Allen Washington, 65 forward; Greg Washington, 63 forward; Fred McKinnon, 64 forward; Everett Sesker, 6.5 center; Jon Bowman, 66 center; Brian Bronson (redshirt), 64 swing; and Ron Zartman (redshirt) 6-9 center."

Basketball season shaping up

By TODD HUTCHINSON
TJ assistant sports editor

"This year our team should be much more enjoyable to watch. We should have an exciting brand of basketball for the fans to watch," said Head Coach Nield Gordon about the upcoming 1985-86 Winthrop men's basketball team.

"The players ran, lifted weights, and played together as much as possible before the season," said Gordon on pre-season conditioning for the team.

On Oct. 15 the team started their first official practices together with the coaches present. The coaches remained the same with Gordon as head, Billy Mims as the assistant, Steve Roberts as the graduate assistant, and Glenn Gutierrez, the only new addition, as the other graduate assistant.

Gordon felt the team has had a good attitude at the beginning of the season. "This has been the best team as of late attitude wise. The senior captains have really asserted this leadership," according to Gordon. The previous mentioned captains are Allen Washington, Fred McKinnon, Jerome McKiver, and Jon Bowman. McKiver also added, "With point guards like Jerome Houpt, Washington, and Wise we have two players capable of playing either guard position," said Gordon. "In Wise we have another capable swing player in the back-court," according to Gordon. "Wise is the best prospect Winthrop has gained in the backcourt since Rick Riese. He is a true point guard in every sense," added Gordon.

Specific players Gordon cited for good practices have been Houpt, Washington, and Wise.

"Houpt has brought much experience to a troubled position here at Winthrop. Washington has adjusted well so he should improve his stats this year. And Wise had been exciting for the team. He should have a bright future here at Winthrop," said Gordon.

Other comments Gordon said were, "The practices have been good so far this year. The players are smarter this year and has enabled us to progress smoothly. We should be ready to play at the beginning of the year."

Ciesla living well at spa

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

As an aerobics instructor at Living Well Fitness Center here in Rock Hill, Linda Ciesla has made working out and staying in "shape" a regular part of life. "I've always been interested in fitness, and her active record during her high school years proves it. At T.L. Hanna in Anderson, Ciesla was involved in track, cross country, volleyball and cheerleading."

"Wearing to stay in shape, Ciesla became interested in Living Well and when she was a freshman here at Winthrop, she decided right away to apply for a job as an instructor. As a sophomore, Ciesla comments, "Now I'm being paid to stay in shape-it's great!"

Ciesla claims that she has definitely improved her fitness at the spa. She comments, "Men really pay attention to the results of working out after day one. "You feel so much better physically- and about yourself."

Any physical results, according to Ciesla, should begin to show after six months of working out.

When asked what kind of advice she would give others, Ciesla simply said, "Get in shape now." She explained that each year women's bodies gain an extra layer of fat in order to prepare their bodies for childbirth. For this reasons, women should get fit so they can stay fit- even after they have children."
The end of an era - Gordon steps down

By DAVID MCCALLUM
TJ sports writer

The end of an era will occur for Winthrop athletics at the close of the basketball season. Head Gordon, the only men's basketball coach Winthrop has ever had, will step down at the end of the basketball campaign.

Gordon, who has been a basketball coach for 28 seasons, said he'll leave with some fond memories of his career. "They say you always remember your first win. We Newberry beat Lenoir-Rhyne at home, I remember the three championship teams I had at Newberry, and being ranked No. 1 in the NAIA with the 77 team. Gordon said that there are many fond memories at Winthrop as well. "Recruiting for the first team that Winthrop had was a big thrill. Winning the first game Winthrop ever played. Also winning the most games a first-year school has ever won with 25 victories."

Gordon, who has received numerous awards during his coaching tenure, including the NAIA National Coach of the Year, said the achievement he is proudest of, is the graduation of his players. "In 14 years at Newberry, only two players did not graduate, and the eight years at Winthrop only two have failed to graduate."

After having a very successful reign at Newberry, which brought him three district titles, Gordon said he was looking for a new challenge. In 1977, with Winthrop becoming a coeducational college, and looking for someone to help guide their athletic fortunes, Gordon was hired as the school's first Athletic Director and head basketball coach. "I wanted the opportunity to get in on the ground floor of starting an Athletic program, and to be an athletic director and head coach. Gordon believes that he is leaving Winthrop's athletic program in good hands. "We have good coaches, we've also made a smooth transition from the NAIA to the NCAA, and we have an excellent athletic director in Steve Vacendak. The basketball program is in good shape, we'll have young players who will be welcomed by any coach that takes over."

Gordon hopes that this season will be a successful one for his Eagles squad. "We have four seniors, who have rededicated themselves to go out as winners. We also want to win the first Big South Conference championship at the end of the year. We also hope to pick up where we left off last year in regard to student involvement. We had the best involvement last year since I've been here, and hope it carries over to this year."

When the search for his replacement begins, Gordon said he does not want to be involved in the selection of the next coach. "It needs to be left up to Steve Vacendak, because the coach needs to fit Steve's philosophy, and needs to be somebody Steve will be comfortable working with."

With his ninth and final season of leading Winthrop's basketball fortunes, Gordon said there is only one thing he regrets. "I regret not having the opportunity to coach at the Division I level, and to see how I'd do against that competition. But I'll never regret coming to Winthrop. It is one of he outstanding schools anywhere." Gordon said he has enjoyed his years at Winthrop. "I've enjoyed working with everyone associated with the athletic department- the administration, which supported the athletic program, and the student and faculty of Winthrop College."

Aldridge named co-soccer player

By TRISH McKITRICK
TJ sports writer

Recently the honor of co-soccer player of the week was awarded to offensive player Doug Aldridge, Head Soccer Coach Casada said, "This is an honor awarded weekly to a particular soccer player who has distinguished himself above all others in the Big South. And it is also an attempt to get a little media recognition for players."

Aldridge is the first of the Winthrop soccer players to receive this honor. Casada said, "Aldridge was the first nomination I've made all year." Aldridge is no doubt deserving of such an award. He is a forward and, according to Casada, has what it takes. "He has good ball control and a nose for the goal, as the saying goes." Well, so far, that "nose-for-the-goal" that Aldridge obviously is equipped with has given him 11 goals and 3 assists. "This puts him far ahead of anyone on our team in the number of goals and in skills," said Casada.

And what does Aldridge think of all this? "No big deal," he said. He started soccer when he was six years old through the encouragement of a friend's mother and has simply stuck with it. Aldridge said, "I guess you could say I was first standing in the right place at the right time."

To Winthrop's advantage, Aldridge intends to stay with Winthrop and soccer for another three years until he obtains his degree. Casada said, "Aldridge is in his second year of college ball competition for Winthrop, but was injured during pre-season soccer last year and could not play during the season. Therefore, he has another three years of eligibility with our soccer team."

With the understanding that this is actually the first year of college ball competition for Aldridge, his quality of playing is, according to Casada, "particularly impressive". But this seems to be just the beginning of Aldridge's potential. Casada said, "Just in the course of this season, I have seen improvement in Aldridge's shooting ability. He seems to have unlimited potential. If he continues to develop in the way that he has, then he can be one of the finest players we have ever had here at Winthrop."

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Rating systems cause problems

By RHONDA ARMS
Special to TJ

"I just can't believe all these things people say."
-Prince from his song "Controversy"

This controversy over rock 'n' roll is growing rapidly; so fast, in fact, that the decibel level is rivaling the rock concerts themselves. Currently, there is a group of concerned parents and citizens who think that rock is corrupting the values and views of our young people by flooding their minds with sex, Satanism, drugs and violence through the lyrics of the music we're listening to. Another group, equally concerned, is worried that the ghost of censorship is haunting any and all of the suggested remedies.

During the summer I became aware of the great rift this "music problem" was causing. Friends at work were complaining about the music they were listening to. Being a big fan of rock 'n' roll, I decided to get on the old watts line and do some checking. Bob Merlin of Warner Brothers Records Inc., was my first call in a long list of many. Merlin was first made aware of the outcry when he read in the first call in a long list of many. The Parents Resource Center wants to place ratings on albums to warn parents about the lyrics inside. Their idea for a rating system would be as follows:

X: any record with this rating contains lyrics that are profane or violent.
O: these records contain material pertaining to the occult.
D & A: this rating denotes allusions to drugs and alcohol.

Merlin feels that the rating system does both the industry already has enough groups and the artists a great injustice. Also, Warner Brothers was cited by the PRC as the label for Twisted Sister. Twisted Sister groups are angry about his who has received an "X" rating by the PRC, is not even connected with Warner Bros. "We're not responsible for," complained Merlin.

In a different situation, the PRC's spokespeople explained to me that MTV has a strict acquisition process for the videos shown on their station. All videos go through an individual screening called "Eat Me Alive," a cold, harsh, and all the casualties and victims. Madonna, Prince, RATT, and Twisted Sister also have videos in rotation now. Steve Mandel, a spokesperson for the PRC, said that "Diamond Dave" Roth also have videos in rotation now. Roth also have videos in rotation now.

Is this censorship? In a September issue of People Magazine, goed the stories of the musical controversy where the artists and the executives at MTV (Music Television) held a conference on radio. The things the PRC are concerned about are a bit more serious. Roth has been called the leader of the Immoral Majority, and the women's rights groups are angry about his chauvinism against women. Roth could not be reached for comment.

Is this censorship? In a September issue of People Magazine, people are calling the leader of the Immoral Majority, and the women's rights groups are angry about his chauvinism against women. Roth could not be reached for comment.

(Continued on page 9)
Math tournament to be held

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

For the seventh year the mathematics department will play host to the Winthrop-Wylie math tournament for high school students at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 in Tillman Auditorium.

The tournament is sponsored by Ellen Wylie, wife of Ray Wylie, and a former professor at Winthrop. Mrs. Wylie also sponsors a scholarship for Winthrop.

Dr. Edward Guettler, associate professor of math said, "The purpose of the tournament is to provide an interest in mathematics and to provide academic competition instead of athletic. It gives students a chance to meet other students similar to themselves, and hopefully spark an interest in Winthrop and in mathematics."

Each participating high school will send at least six people to play on its math team. The students will compete for team and individual awards.

Students will arrive at Winthrop between 8:30 and 10 a.m. on Saturday, and the tournament will begin at 10 a.m. with a written evaluation for each participant.

After a break the teams will compete in a time-restricted ciphering competition. Each member will send one representative to answer each question with a two-minute time limit.

"The students seem to enjoy this part of the tournament the most," said Guettler.

"While one teammate answers the problem, the other five teammates may cheer him or her on."

Guettler added, "This is a chance for Winthrop to promote its name in mathematics."

Rating system —

(Continued from page 8)

(Continued from page 8)

sex at anypoint. Granted, these are a little to the extreme side, but the PRC is lumping those "harsh" songs in with some that are a bit milder. In Van Halen's "Hot for Teacher" video, a teacher strips down to a bikini in front of the classroom. RATT's video "Lay It Down" starts and ends at a little boy's birthday party. The PRC says that this is of the same severity as the more extreme songs mentioned earlier. This situation comes along every once in a while, and it will again. The question is, do we want to let a small group of people decide what is or is not moral for the entire country? And how would we decide who was "moral" enough to have that job? This is generation gap that has come up enough to have that job? This is before and will come up again. In the past six to eight months there have been protests and record-burnings all around the U.S. Can the PRC rest easy about this situation that is sparking violence in teenagers — the same thing that they are accusing those lyrics of doing?
**OFFICIAL WINTHROP COLLEGE
EXAM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1985**

Exams are scheduled Thursday, December 5 — Wednesday, December 11 according to the official culmination schedule for fall semester. Examinations for 9:00 a.m. Monday, classes are given at 8:00 a.m. on Friday.

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This is the official examination schedule for fall semester. Examinations are scheduled at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, and 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday. Examinations are scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Thursday and 2:00 p.m. on Friday. Examinations are scheduled for 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Examinations are scheduled for 5:00 p.m. on Monday, 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, and 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Examinations are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and 9:00 p.m. on Friday. Examinations are scheduled for 10:00 p.m. on Saturday and 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

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**Assault**

(Continued from page 1)

crotch area. The victim yelled Lewis Thompson, 18, of 176 S. Cherry Road, was arrested by Public Safety Officer P.T. Grubb and charged with assault and battery. Thompson was found guilty and sentenced to a fine of $150 or 60 days in prison in consequence of the incident.

Shortly after the first incident, the second victim and her roommate were approached by Thompson from behind. Thompson said, "Travel in large groups as reports of similar incidents have been occurring." The victim said she was glad to see that the students had been walking in large groups and continued to walk down Cherry Road when walking at night.

The students reported the incident to Public Safety. The subject, Willie Williams, was arrested.

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Bloodmobile to arrive
By ROBERT JOLLY  TJ managing editor

The American Red Cross is allowing organizations to compete for a plaque based on the percentage of pints donated in the semi-annual bloodmobile. Howell said, "This year the bloodmobile will arrive at Winthrop, Nov. 13 and we will emphasize more publicity through Thursday, Nov. 14. and encouragement from organizations." The event is sponsored by organizations. The Pikas (Pi Dinkins Student Union, The Red Kappa Alpha) had the most donations last year.

The goal has been set at 350 pints this year to accommodate nearly two gallons of blood, said, "It's easy to give blood. The Red Cross people work hard to make sure nothing goes wrong." Donors will receive a card in case of an accident involving loss of blood.

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