SGA senators voiced student complaints to Epicure Manager John Simpson when he met with the Student Life Committee last Wednesday afternoon.

Roaches, menu variety and meal plans were among the topics brought up by the committee during the hour-long conference in Simpson's office.

Simpson took the opportunity to explain Epicure's future plans on campus as well as to address the questions asked by the committee. The conference was a joint effort between Simpson and Student Life Chairperson Donna Chapa who arranged it in hopes of providing students with a means to work closer with Epicure in improving the food service.

When asked about the lack of variety in the menu, Simpson went to great lengths to explain that variety was a definite concern to Epicure but that cost and the present facilities were key constraints.

Pointing out the specials provided each week along with recent additions, such as the soft ice cream machine, Simpson said, "We have a good variety; we just have to follow the program."

Simpson also explained that they have been holding roach inspections once a week in one of the dorms and reviewing recent student surveys in an attempt to provide menus students desire.

When asked about roaches and sanitary conditions Simpson said that the cafeteria was sprayed on a regular basis by an outside contractor hired by the school. He said that since the building was the school's, they were responsible for pest control.

The cafeteria was recently inspected by the Health Department as a result of a complaint lodged by a student. The complaint was the subject of a recent front page article in the Evening Herald. The department did find three roaches but as far as overall sanitation is concerned, the cafeteria received a rating of 95 from the inspection. So far, the contractor has sprayed twice and will return soon, Simpson said.

Interviewed later that afternoon, Vice-President for Administrative Services John Presto said that Dixie Exterminators had been hired by the school several days before the article in the newspaper. He also said that the exterminators and Simpson had sent most of last Thursday night (Nov. 14) moving furniture and fixtures spraying for bugs.

When asked about the recent rumors that Epicure's contract was up for renewal this year, Presto said that May 11, 1965 was when their old contract expired. Proposals from competing food services, along with Epicure's, would be reviewed in January, and he has already had inquiries from other contractors seeking the lucrative contract.

The school usually has between five to seven serious proposals to select from and that "quality, service and price" were the main criteria, he said. When asked by the committee.

Bennett emphasizes freedom

By MONNIE WHITSON

Every increase in black freedom increases white freedom, said Lerone Bennett Jr., senior editor of Ebony.

Bennett spoke to about 900 Winthrop students and Rock Hill High school students Thursday, Nov. 7 in Tillman Auditorium.

He received his education at Morehouse College. He received a doctor of letters degree from Atlanta University in 1953 and a doctor of letters degree from Marquette University in 1970. Some of his books include Challenge of Blackness, Before the Mayflower: A History of the Negro in America, and The Negro Mind.

His challenge of multi-cultural education focused on the theme that some don't believe certain people can learn.

"We have to confront this problem and create a climate of expectancy," he concluded.

After his speech, Bennett was asked to sign his book and to meet with the speakers of Student Life, who just held a meeting to discuss his talk.

His book, "Our Future is Assured Because of These Young People," was released last year. It deals with the future of the black race and the roles of black and white people.

Bennett also spoke on the topic of multi-cultural education. He said there are three main tasks in improving this problem: Mobilizing America for an educational crusade, doing something about the social-economic forces that are destroying the foundation of black education, and achieving a new vision of education for everyone.

He said many times you can't help the black without helping the white. "Martin Luther King freed more white people than black," said Bennett.

He also said that racism is respectable again and that the dream the blacks represent is threatened.

"There's being pushed toward desegregation, toward a black depression," said Bennett.

Bennett said that he was enormously impressed with Winthrop College and all the young people that escorted him.
Newsbriefs

Christmas party

President and Mrs. Lader would like to invite the student body to the best Christmas party ever in Johnson Lobby Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985 from 8:30 p.m. until 9. The president will read selections from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." This is a party you won't want to miss.

Herpes is controllable

By MAGGIE ZALAMEA
TJ staff writer

There are two types of the herpes virus. Type 1 is known as the cold sore or fever blister; type 2 is known as sores on the genitals.

"One can have a sore on the genital area and it doesn't necessarily have to be a herpes sore. A Pap smear of the sore must be done to determine if it is caused by the herpes virus," said Barb Shores, Registered Nurse at the Crawford Health Center.

Symptoms that occur when a person is infected with type 2 of the herpes virus: fever, headache, muscle aches, fatigue, vaginal discharge, and painful, burning sores. The symptoms may appear anywhere from 2-20 days after exposure. After the initial infection, the virus enters a dormant stage. Approximately 90 percent of people with herpes never experience another outbreak. However, others may have 6-10 outbreaks a year. The reason for this is unknown, but such things as emotional stress, general health and skin friction may be a contributing factors.

When a person has an open sore, there should not be direct contact with another person. In oral herpes, no kissing; in genital herpes, no sexual contact. In order not to spread the herpes to other parts of body, be sure to maintain good personal hygiene. Good hand washing after touching the sore is important.

"Any person who has any of the symptoms described should see a doctor and get a Pap smear at Crawford Health Center. Herpes cannot be cured, but it can be controlled with a medication called Zovirax," concluded Shores.

Winthrop receives grant

By GINA WHITTLE
TJ staff writer

Winthrop has been chosen as one of 46 schools in the country to receive funding from the GTE Foundation Lectureship Program.

Paul Sanderfer, associate professor of chemistry, put together the information that was sent to GTE. Kevin McCarthy in the Grant Office sent in the proposal.

Sanderfer accepted a check to $2500 from the foundation for Winthrop. The purpose of the GTE program is to bring in speakers free of charge to inform people and the general public. This should increase awareness of human needs.

There are plans to bring in four speakers in the spring semester. The topics to be discussed are: Acid Rain and Global I Enforestation, Power Production; State of the Art and Alternatives, Cost Benefit Analysis of the State Environmental Issues and World Food Production and Outlook.

"The program is to focus on making the general population of the state more informed about issues that concern local, as well as worldwide, environmental concerns so that better decisions could be made relating to these issues," said Sanderfer.

Legislation allows shack to close later

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

A recommendation allowing the Shack to remain open until 1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday when there is no group meeting at the Shack was presented at last week's senate session.

Before the vote, Senator LANE BEMHNEK proposed an amendment allowing the Shack to stay open 2 a.m. on Thursday, but the amendment was withdrawn when Senator GASTAN explained that local residents might complain.

A recommendation allowing the gates between Richardson and Thomson and Thomson and Lee Wicker to remain open until 5 p.m. was finally brought of committee for second reading. The legislation was amended in committee; it had previously allowed the gates to remain open as late as 9 p.m.

Senator DONNA CHAPAS asked why the proposal had been changed, and Barry Newkirk, who reported it, explained that the change was made in the interest of safety.

The legislation passed in amendment form.

The 30-day waiting period on Amnesty International's charter was completed and the charter brought to the floor for final approration. Before the vote, a clause was struck from the charter's recommendation, describing the source of financial support for the organization. Although the charter was accepted by acclamation, whether S.G.A. will fund the organization is still being debated. S.G.A. cannot fund religious, political or fraternal organizations and S.G.A. is discussing the ramifications of funding for its political activities.

The senate voted to eradicate the position of Chief of Staff because the position is redundant according to a proposal introduced by Wendy Truitt. If the post is finally eradicated, the $80 salary will be allocated back to the overall budget.

A resolution introduced by Randy Firestone to show senate's support for the legislation currently before the State General Assembly allowing a student official a vote on his school's board of acclaimation.

In other new business, Woford Senator Becky Cameron resigned her seat the week before last. She has been replaced by Woford R.A. Zane Dryty.

Before the call to order the senate was addressed by Athletic Director Steve Vencdak who wanted a chance to explain student leaders on the reasons for the current debate. No explanation was given.

Student dismissed for being too fat

NEWPORT, R.I. (CPS) - A former nursing student has sued Salve Regina College for $5 million, claiming the school expelled her because she was too fat.

In a complaint filed last week in U.S. District Court, Shawn L. Russell, 21, claims faculty members were "tormenting and harassing her," and that the college wrongly dismissed her last August.

In August, administrators sent Russell a letter saying she could not return for her fourth year of the nursing program because "she had failed to live up to a commitment she signed promising to lose two pounds per week," explains John L. Pelletier, Russell's attorney.

Russell, who refuses to reveal her weight, admits she signed the unusual document last December, when the dean of nursing demanded that she lose two pounds a week or "else," says Pelletier.

Russell assumed the "or else" implied dismissal and she signed the document.

In October, 1984, Russell had promised the dean she would enroll in a Weight Watchers program and lose weight, which he estimates is "certainly does not weigh even 300 pounds," hindered her ability to perform various nursing duties, including CPR.

Pelletier, however, maintains Russell "certainly does not weigh even 300 pounds," and in fact has completed CPR courses more satisfactorily.

Russell had been offered a job at Hartford Hospital upon graduation, but won't be able to take it because she will not graduate on schedule.

She will, however, complete her education at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, but will have to pay for the tuition, because many of her credits did not transfer, she will have to complete her education at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

Faculty members repeatedly told Russell "obesity did not fit the image of the college."

Russell's letter of dismissal cites her failure to live up to the December agreement as reason for expulsion. It does not refer to any academic problems or her weight.

"Russell maintained a grade average of 3.6 at Salve Regina. However, Steven Snow, the college's lawyer, says Russell's weight, which he estimates is "certainly does not weigh even 300 pounds," hindered her ability to perform various nursing duties, including CPR."

Pelletier, however, maintains Russell "certainly does not weigh even 300 pounds," and in fact has completed CPR courses more satisfactorily.

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Pelletier says.

Salve Regina insists Russell was expelled only for the nursing program, and that she is still enrolled at the college. In fact, the college canceled all semester examination in the spring semester.

Eddie Murphy promises college concerts

(CPS) - Comedian and movie star Eddie Murphy closed out his controversial national campus tour last week in Texas without reference to sporadic protests that marred several visits, but with a pledge to do another campus tour in the fall.

Murphy played to packed auditoriums at Florida State, North Carolina, William and Mary, Michigan State, Rutgers, the State University of New York-Stony Brook and Purdue, among other schools, this year.

But Murphy's appearances at the University of Illinois-Urbana and Brandeis drew TV overkill with the comedian's "anti-gay" humor, once even provoking an on-stage response from Murphy.

Murphy, who attained recognition on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and in movies like "Trading Places" and the current "Beverly Hills cop," first angered homosexuals with some sketches he performed on a cable television special last year.

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Job outlook brightens slightly'

(CPS) Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy "slightly" better prospects for landing a job than 1985 grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) predicts.

All told, American businesses expect to hire about two percent more graduates next year, the CPC found in its annual mid-year assessment of the student job market.

The CPC's report, the first of three national job outlook surveys published by major agencies in November and December of each year, forecasts better times ahead for most kinds of majors.

But last year, the CPC's rosy predictions of a bumper job market for college grads did not come true, in part because of the computer industry slump.

"The recovery slowed down to a crawl," explains CPC spokeswoman Rhea Nagle. "The big fall-off in the Silicon Valley was the category we were off in".

This year "there will be plenty of opportunities (for computer majors) outside the computer industry," says John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and the sponsor of another of the annual job outlooks.

Shingleton expects his report to appear in a few weeks, and that it also will indicate a "slightly" better job market for the Class of 1986.

He also predicts starting salaries will rise more slowly than the Cost of Living Index compiled by the federal government.

In the CPC survey, firms said they expected to hire seven percent more business graduates than last year. They also forecast hiring four percent more management graduates for master of business administration, although last year was a bad one for MBAs.

Students with degrees in science, math and technical disciplines excluding engineering should also experience a slightly improved job market, CPC predicts.

Employers expect to hire more bachelor's degrees in these areas and 13 percent more who have a master's, CPC data show.

Employers' predictions of engineering graduates' prospects "are contradictory," Nagle says. "Employers are saying one thing, but when they project next year's figures, those figures show a decline."

The data indicate corporations will hire five percent fewer graduates this year, but in interviews engineering executives thought there would be a rising demand for engineers, explains Nagle.

"It's particularly surprising at the bachelor's level because they have been the most sought after in the past," she adds.

Companies expect to have seven percent more job openings for engineering students with advanced degrees, Nagle adds.

Liberal arts majors face a similarly confusing job market, Nagle contends.

While the data show companies and anticipate hiring three percent fewer liberal arts majors in the coming year, many employers say they are increasingly interested in hiring humanities students, Nagle says.

The rising interest of employers, if in fact true, "is a positive note for liberal arts majors," Nagle says. "Employers recognize the value of the skills liberal arts majors have."

Of the contradictions in the survey responses, Nagle concludes, "It's speculative. Maybe if the survey was bigger, the results would have been different."

Colleges meet sex harassment fear

(CPS) -- When Harvard's Latin American politics the first day up tremendously over the past two years," says July Johnston, project director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges (AAC).

"A lot of people are scared about it now," reports D'Ann Campbell, the dean of women at Indiana University who last summer performed the first nationwide study of collegiate sexual harassment.

"They don't brush it off the way they used to," she says.

"Where institutions have made it clear they will not tolerate harassment, 80 percent of the complaints have disappeared," adds Bernice Sandler, director of the AAC's women's project.

"People are complaining about other aspects of sexual harassment however."

"They're saying, 'Here, he's rehabilitated,'" grad student Claire Laporte told the Harvard Crimson recently.

Department chairman Robert Putnam disavows it. "The department is not in the business of giving or taking legitimacy from anyone," he insists.

The assignment of courses to professors is done purely on the basis of the expertise of the instructors."

Putnam also rejects the "disassociation" class boycott proposal.
Letters to the editor

Rape

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mark Wood's article about girls walking alone at night, I wonder if you would be interested in my question. "How many stupid girls attend Winthrop College?" Due to the lack of available male escorts, at least three.

Do you think we want to walk alone, Mr. Wood? Certainly not. But a better question is: Do we want to get to our rooms at night so that we will be safe? Of course we do. And do you think we can accomplish this feat? Bingo...we must walk, and if we haven't been with a group, we must alone. Even when we are with a group, sometimes we aren't together for long. It's a little difficult to stay together when one girl lives in McLaurin, one lives in Barcroft, and one lives in Wofford.

All I would like to know, Mr. Wood, is where do you expect these "stupid" girls to find these wonderful male escorts? Some of us who don't know a lot of guys could really use the help. And giving you the benefit of the doubt, it certainly would be difficult for you alone to try and walk every girl home at night.

Mr. Wood, we're not speaking off the cuff. We're not giving you a "what if" example. Right now, there are three girls attending a club meeting that is lasting a little longer than expected. It is midnight, and we will all be leaving to go our separate ways to our separate dorms. If we were smart, we would probably be calling you right now. But no, we are going to take one more chance. Besides, I'm not so sure we want you to walk us home anyway. It seems to me that if you care so much about the females of this campus, you certainly would never suggest that any male who sees a girl walking would ever "go up behind her and scare the devil out of her to teach her a lesson for her own good." How kind of you to take the time to teach us stupid women lessons on safety. You are sick and misguided if you think that this is an effective method of prevention.

You state that "life around campus needs to change." After last year's incident and since then, three other females on campus have been assaulted. You are instantly blaming that on the "dumb girls" who are walking alone at night. I hope you are even as judgmental of the males to whom she belongs. The situation of Winthrop university has become the responsibility of each individual student, not just Public Safety.

Mr. Wood, you have seen the problem significantly increase over the last few months, as we have all, and are trying to do a public service by bringing the issue to light and hopefully getting some people to do a little thinking about it. I am sure you, Mr. Wood, and I hope your article will not fall on deaf ears.

Sincerely,

Paul Cunningham
Letters to the editor

Rape

Dear Editor:

I am not one who writes letters to the editor, but your recent letter titled “Just What Does It Take?” in the Nov. 18 issue of The Johnsonian deserves some comment. I take issue with your implication that girls get what they deserve if they are not dressed properly. Don’t blame the victim or the circumstances of her rape, but blame the perpetrator and the things that facilitate his crime.

Barbara Tolson
Dean
School of Business Administration

Basketball game

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the basketball game Monday night, Nov. 18. I am a member of the Rude Crew and I was greatly appalled with the way our new Athletic Director Steve Vascendak handled the game. Last year we developed a tradition of throwing toilet paper on the court after we scored our first basket. This was the only time we did it during the game. Former Athletic Director Nield Gordon loved the idea. He even arranged a bus and meals to take us to an away game. Vascendak has a totally different opinion. He says someone could get hurt. Let’s be for real. When was the last time anyone cut themselves using toilet paper?

I’m speaking for the entire group when I say we are greatly upset with his actions. There was no reason for him to come at the last minute, in person, blaming the perpetrator on the crime committed by the victim and not the criminal? Just what DOES it take?

There is another side to this story. A woman in today’s society—the Winthrop Woman of the Future—finds it necessary to function alone. Her ability to assert herself, take precautionary measures, and protect herself are all part of the independence of the 60s. Here at Winthrop the library classes at eleven p.m. Some of the assaults that have occurred have been much earlier than this. So what do we do? We could call Public Safety. Our Public Safety officers couldn’t possibly be aware of all crimes committed at the Winthrop campus. Every woman faced with having to walk across campus at night, whether she has been studying late, visiting a friend, or just out for a night on campus, worries. Well, we could at least stay out of dark shadowy places where rape occurs most frequently. Have you walked on campus at night lately? The fog just the one that prompted hanger lane. The shadows of the this letter.

Sincerely,

Randy Graves

P.S. I welcome comments from Steve Vascendak or anyone else in the athletic department.

Attitudes

Dear Editor,

Recently I have noticed a disturbing fact here at WC. The general attitudes of most students is YUCK! All I hear is complaints. Some might seem reasonable, but do these people know how to smile and say something pleasant.

By no means am I an exception. I’m sure many friends are tired of me complaining about: “I failed the one test that I need to graduate by the 2004.” “How can I meet this girl? She’s out of my league.” Besides, she couldn’t afford me.” The list goes on.

However, the complaints I hear from other students appear worse. “This food stinks.” “Where’s a parking place?” “The exams next week—oh, dog poop.” “Rain, rain, rain, I late rain.” I could also use examples pertaining to registration, housing, the infirmary, and personal favorite Public Safety or should I say Public Nuisance.

Do me a favor. Smile. Call your mommy, tell her you love her, and remember it can’t get worse.

Drew Hamby

Students Get Over It!

Dear Editor,

The majority of Winthrop students would rather be somewhere else. Students would rather be somewhere else to get more college for their money. They would rather be somewhere else to get 10,000 people to come at the of the game. This letter is to take my name off the picture.

I’m terribly disappointed and I shake my head as someone’s lack of responsibility. I’m almost sorry I submitted a design. I didn’t know a lawyer and a copyright were required when designing (and submitting) a dorm t-shirt. I just hope that when this dorm design is to have another t-shirt contest they will have a committee of honest, caring people to whom I would never think of running another t-shirt contest.

Susann Medford

T-shirt contest

Dearest Editor,

In regards to the Phelp’s dorm t-shirt contest held this past October, I am totally disappointed with the entire thing was handled.

I drew an idea for the contest, handed it in to my RA and waited for results. Well, as time progressed, I started hearing bits and pieces from different friends who are involved in Hall Council, etc. but not one word from anyone on the t-shirt committee. Everyone told me that they liked my idea and were probably going to use it for the t-shirts.

Well, I continued to wait for some news, but nothing. Then one day I was messaged concerning the ordering of Phelp’s t-shirts. I went straight to the office to see what the heck was going on and was shocked to see that this idea was totally ignored. The drawing was not mine and, furthermore, my name was printed on it. I was outraged to see the design was on the t-shirt and one of the design was on the office. Where was my phone call saying, “Susann, you won, but we need you to alter a few things?”

Who actually won the contest? The person who tampered with my design? And who gave them the right to take my name off of the picture?

Diane E. Phillips

Somewhere else

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Susann Medford
**SPORTS**

**Did you miss it?**

By LAURIE ANN DEDE
TJ sports editor

Well, gang, I was pretty impressed by last Monday night’s ball game. (No, not the Redskins and the Giants; I already figured the Skins would win.) Actually, I’m talking about the Eagles’ opening game against the Irish Nationals! Hey, guys, we won! We lost to them last year and the year before in Ireland. Not this time though! The final score was 74-68. The Eagles did not let the Irish get ahead at all during the game.

There was a good bit of student support, not as much as I would have preferred but, hey, it’s a start. The Rude Crew was out in full force. (Hey guys, you really gave Hutch a hard time because he had to sit with the Irish. Hey, that’s P.R. work - it makes the bad look good!) I saw some Pikas, SABS, TEKEs and Sigmais. Where was everyone else? OK, challenge timed! I’m challenging all of the sisters and brothers of the Greek organizations to come out to the Jan. 13 game in your jerseys. If you don’t, you’re wimps. Case closed. Also, I don’t want to see anymore Auburn, Carolina (North or South), Clemson, Alabama or any other school shirts other than Winthrop at our ball games. Have some respect! I hope they don’t let you in the Coliseum; you’re the REAL traitors. I think the bookstore needs to have a sale on Winthrop t-shirts so maybe some of you people will go get one!

Anyway, if you didn’t go you really missed some jam up playing. Fred McKinnon was awesome as usual; the whole team was fired up!

I didn’t know we had a band! That’s fantastic! Is this a permanent part of Winthrop basketball? I hope so; the music really adds to the whole atmosphere! So did the dance team and cheerleaders. The dance team got new uniforms this year. If you guys didn’t you missed these little off-the-shoulder numbers. They were a little short for my taste, but the Rude Crew seemed to enjoy them.

I can understand now why the cheerleaders won all the spirit awards that they did at cheering camp! They didn’t stop for one second! How Randy Jackson does all of those consecutive backflips I’ll never figure, but it was fantastic!

They really kept the cheers coming and they have a whole new line of cheers and stunts!

If you didn’t go to the ball games this past week then you missed the band, Fred McKinnon, Allen Washington, the cheerleaders, your friends, the T.V. cameras from WBTV during the Classic, you missed it all! You’re now clueless as *??! (My editor won’t let me use expletives anymore.)

But I bet you’ll come to the next game to get clued in, won’t you?

**Moody dedicated to coaching**

By TODD HUTCHINSON
TJ sports editor

“I like the challenge of coaching. The ability to show and teach a player and watch it result during actual game time,” said Roxanne Moody on what attracted her to coaching.

Moody, the women’s assistant basketball coach, comes to Winthrop after three years at Wake Forest University at the same position. A graduate of Wake Forest with a sociology degree became a coach at the urging of Head Coach Wanda Briley, then the coach at Wake Forest.

“At first I had some regrets about coaching, but now I don’t. I wasn’t really sure if it is what I wanted to do. Now I have come to love coaching,” said Moody.

Moody came to Winthrop at the urging of Briley.

“I feel she is the best coach in the world. As a player I had the utmost respect for her as a coach, and now as a coach, I respect her also,”

On the best part of coaching Moody said, “I like the part of working with the players. On a personal and team level watching a person or the team develop is the best part.”

On the other side of the coin the actual driving to scout is the worst part of coaching,” said Moody.

Outside of coaching Moody enjoys racquetball, reading and taking long walks.

On Winthrop, Moody commented, “Winthrop has a great deal to offer. It has a strong academic reputation plus a solid athletic program. It has a great facility for a school of its size plus a beautiful campus. Plus with Vacendak and Briley we have people who are recognized which should also help.”

“I really don’t see any drawbacks to Winthrop. Possibly the few drawbacks about Winthrop being an all girls school, but that can be fixed by saying Winthrop is coed. While also making Winthrop known could hurt,” said Moody.

**Winthrop victorious over Irish**

By DAVID MCCALLUM
TJ staff writer

Winthrop began its era in the NCAA Monday night Nov. 18 with a 74-68 exhibition win over the Irish National squad.

The Eagles, who never trailed on the night, scored the first 10 points of the contest with forward Fred McKinnon tallying eight of his 20 points.

The visitors from Ireland finally got on the board with 16:53 on a Michael Smith three-point play. Winthrop built the lead to 11 on three occasions, the last being at 24:13 on Jon Bowman’s basket at 8:58. Winthrop Coach Neil Gordon was pleased with his squad’s performance saying, “We played well tonight. Bowman and Washington did a good job on the boards, and Fred McKinnon had a good shooting night.”

Smith, who went to school at USC-Spartanburg, helped the Nationals cut into the Eagles advantage by pumping in 16 points in the opening half. He got the Irish Nationals to within four points at 34-30 on a jumper at 1:31 left in the half.

Freshman Greg Washington’s baseline jumper at 1:17 left in the half gave the Eagles a half-time lead of 36-30.

The second half, both teams were red-hot as the Irish squad shot well over 70 percent, and the Eagles hit 66 percent of their shots going 16 for 23 from the field.

The visitors were able to get within four points on several occasions, but were never able to get any closer. The Eagles were able to match the Irish Nationals point for point over the first six minutes of the second half.

Junior Ted Haupt dropped in 11 points on three long-range bombs, and finished with 17 points.

Gordon says that Haupt is going to be a big asset for his Eagles.

“Ted’s going to help make us a good ball team. He makes things happen on the court, and he does many things well,” Gordon said.

Winthrop opened its biggest lead of the night of 12 points: 61-49 on an excellent backdoor pass from Shawna Wise to Washington with 6:56 left in the game, and at 8:01 on a Wise lay-in at the 5:26 mark.

The Irish Nationals were able to get back into the game behind the shooting of forward William Miller, who poured in 21 of his game-high points. The scrappy Irish squad cut the lead down to four, at 72-68 on Liam Lavelle’s jumper with 24 ticks left on the clock. Bowman ended any dreams of an Irish comeback with a lay-up with 15 seconds left.

Fran Ryan, the Irish National’s mentor, says the wear and tear of travelling is beginning to get to his squad.

“We’ve played a game every other night we’ve been here, and the travel is beginning to show on the players,” said Ryan.

Ryan also said the style of play between European and American basketball is very different.

“The intensity of American players is far greater than it is in Europe. The officiating is also much tighter in Europe.”

Fran Ryan, Irish Nationals Coach.

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Fran Ryan, Irish Nationals Coach.
Winthrop sports gold medalist

By DAVID MCCALLUM
TJ sports writer

Lucille Godbold could probably be considered as one of Winthrop's greatest athletes. In 1988, Winthrop will celebrate its 100th birthday, and it brought to mind to do a story on the athletic accomplishments at Winthrop.

Sure, there are many things Winthrop sports can be proud of in its 100-year history: the start of intercollegiate athletic competition in 1910, when Winthrop was still an all-girls school; the beginning of men's sports and the first men's basketball team in 1977; the building of a new coliseum to house the athletic department; Charlie Brunson becoming Winthrop's first All-American in 1960 and 1961; and the big move to the NCAA ranks in nine short years.

However, one could say the greatest accomplishment occurred in 1922, when Winthrop was known as Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women. During this year, a young woman from Estill, S.C., captured six medals in the first-ever Olympic competition for women in Paris, France.

Lucille Godbold, who as a student at Winthrop in 1920, had set two world records. The first was in the 100-yard hurdles in a time of 16 seconds flat, and the second in the basketball throw when she tossed the roundball 88'10 3/4". In 1922, after she had graduated, Godbold returned to the campus to train for the Olympic try-outs.

The Winthrop faculty and students proceeded to raise funds to send her to Mamaroneck, N.Y. for the trials. While in New York, Godbold broke her own American record for the shot put. The New York Herald said that Godbold was the best woman athlete in the college ranks at that time.

After Godbold had made the team, the school's faculty and students again raised money to send her to Paris. Godbold did not disappoint her faithful fans, either, as she brought home six medals, including two gold medals.

Godbold won her first gold in the shot put by besting the world record by an incredible six feet. The second one, which was not recognized internationally because Americans only competed, was in the hop, step, and jump. She finished second in the basketball throw, third in the javelin throw, third in the 1000-meter run, and fourth in the 800-meter run. The second-place finish in the basketball throw was also not recognized internationally, because only Americans competed.

Although there have been many athletes in Winthrop's sport history, Lucille Godbold has earned a spot in the annals of Winthrop sports.

Winthrop sports show to air on cable

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

Winthrop, did you know that we have our very own Winthrop Sports Show? Well, now you do.

The show is produced by Sam Copeland, Winthrop's sports information director. Copeland also serves as the show's co-host along with Senior Mickey Sabella, a communications major.

Others involved in the production of the show are Director Buddy Fields and Chief Engineer Tom Bender.

Winthrop Sports Show focuses mainly on Winthrop athletics. This segment of the show called "Athletic Director's Corner" is hosted by Steve Vascellaro and gives in-depth interviews with faculty members as well as executive members. Producer Sam Copeland feels that this section is the most important part of the show.

You can catch the show every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2 and if you miss it, the same segment is shown athletics.

Weiss is optimistic about season

By TODD HUTCHINSON
TJ sports editor

"The main reasons I came to Winthrop were the people, campus, colleges, an established coach, and a good business major," said John Weiss.

Weiss, a sophomore from Gainesville, Ga., has currently been on the Winthrop basketball team the last two years. Weiss, a guard, feels he should see some playing time this year.

"We currently have a strong team, but I feel I should get considered for some playing time. Last year was a learning experience for me and hopefully I can turn that experience into more playing time," said Weiss.

"This should be a good year for the team. We will be looking to capture the first Big South Conference Tournament Title," Weiss said about the team outlook.

He added, "A definite strength will be our shooting. We also should rebound well. Also, our blend of experience and youth should make up a good team."

Weiss said, "We could use some more overall height. The only thing this team lacks is an 'enforcer' type player."

As far as his personal strengths and weaknesses, Weiss commented, "I need to work on my ball handling as the season progresses while I feel I shoot pretty well and can rebound for my size."

A business major, Weiss said, "Finding time to play basketball and getting your school work done is hard. You just need to get your priorities straight."

On the future here at Winthrop Weiss commented, "The team should get stronger in the future. Personally, I'm excited about playing in Winthrop's first N.C.A.A. Division I game. As for the new coach, I hope we can get a good coach, but for now the team's goal is to having a good season in Coach Gordon's last year."
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12 Region
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15 Flying creature
16 Direct at goal
17 Expel
19 Heelless shoe
20 Excessively modest woman
22 Roman 51
23 Flesh
24 Venetian ruler
27 Concluding
31 Possesses
32 Grips with the teeth
33 Period of time
34 Joined together again
36 Conduct
37 Emmet
38 Parent; colloq.
39 Arrow
40 Brother of Jacob
41 Check
42 Legume
43 Coin
44 Sicilian volcano
45 Judge
46 Southwestern Indian

DOWN

1 Flaps
2 Solo
3 Guile-like bird
4 Seat on horse
5 Spoken
6 Edible rootstock
7 Molted
8 Resident of guinea-pig family
9 Praise
10 Otherwise
11 Small rug
19 Three-toed sloth
21 Male sheep: pl.
23 Apportions
24 Check beetle
25 In debt
26 African antelope
27 Snickered
28 Born
29 Macaw
30 Young boy
31 Possess
32 Tie
33 Period of time
34 Joined together again
35 Sea nymphs
36 Small

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Salaries rise slowly

(CPS) - The average salaries of college and university administrators went up six percent in 1984-85, topping last year’s 3.7 percent increase, an annual survey reports.

But the increases lag behind the eight to ten percent hikes of recent years, and women's and minorities' salaries continue to trail the average pay for men and non-minorities in most of the positions surveyed by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA).

Academic and external affairs administrators got the highest-increases (6.5 percent), while administrative affairs officers got the lowest (5.5 percent).

The CUPA survey, which reports salary figures for 99 administrative positions at 1,500 schools nationwide, shows medical school deans again earned the highest average salaries of all higher education administrators.

This year they averaged $99,953, up from last year’s $98,000 and $86,700 in 1982-83.

Deans of dentistry, the second highest paid administrators, for example, earned $96,408, while their private school counterparts made $125,000.

As in past years, the biggest discrepancies were between the salaries of male and female administrators, and salaries of minorities and non-minorities.

The increases in most administrative positions were higher in public schools than in private schools,” reports Carin Luke, CUPA publications managing editor.

But the higher increases don’t necessarily mean higher salaries, she cautions.

Women's average salaries were less than men in 87 top administrative positions. Minority administrators earned lower salaries than non-minorities in 09 positions.
Sexual harassment —

Continued from page 3

"Unless a professor is removed by disciplinary action of the university from the classroom, we (the department) can't be in a position to say 'You can't teach,'" he says.

Students also are asking schools to expand their definitions of sexual harassment sometimes to include students harassing students.

At Penn, where in a September survey one in three female students said she'd been sexually harassed on campus, the debate reached a fever pitch when President Sheldon Hackney dismissed the survey's results because they included "peer harassment."

"It's confusing to equate jokes, gestures and leers with than 15 percent of the schools have conduct policies. Hackney told the Penn student newspaper. "It may even trivialize what is a very serious issue."

Others disagreed. While a leer or a rude joke, or having someone look at your chest instead of your face is not physically harmful, they can be mentally and emotionally harmful and they can stop an individual career or opportunity," former Penn student leader Amy Lyman says.

Although many schools leaders rarely enforce them, in her national survey, Campbell also found that two-thirds of all schools now have procedures for letting students complain about harassment.

But it also showed that less than 15 percent of the schools have conducted surveys to measure how much of a problem they have.

Notice

A reminder to students that the Residence Halls will close at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, November 27, 1985 and will reopen at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 1, 1985.

Oops, we goofed!

In its Nov. 18 issue, TJ reported that Laurie Ann Dedes said, "I was disappointed when The Gamecock staff showed up at the conference." The quote should have read, "I was disappointed that The Gamecock staff didn't show up for the conference."

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JOSTENS

DATE: DEC 9 & 10
TIME: 10 UNTIL 4 PM
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DEPOSIT: $20.00

This is the official examination schedule for fall semester. Examinations may not exceed 2 1/2 hours in length. Legitimate conflicts are defined as follows: more than one scheduled exam per period, more than two scheduled exams per day, and more than three scheduled exams in any four consecutive periods. A student with a legitimate conflict will receive written notification from the Registrar's Office. The instructor involved will have written notification of the conflict. Students are responsible for resolving conflicts with the instructor by November 11. Personal conflicts such as Christmas travel plans and work schedules do not increase as an examination.
Murphy —
(Continued from page 2)

And at Illinois, a group of five anonymous students leafleted the campus several days before Murphy's appearance there, asking students to boycott the event.

"Mr. Murphy has apologized, but he is still raiding the profits," a spokesperson for the group told the campus paper, The Daily Illini.

The protesters charged Murphy still jokes AIDS can be spread by kissing.

Nevertheless, the Urbana show sold out, playing to nearly 8,000 students, says Tom Parkinson, campus concert hall director.

Indeed, all of Murphy's campus appearances have been "fabulous, outstanding" sellouts, co-manager Wachs reports.

"The college kids are going berserk," Wachs continues. "At times the noise gets so loud you have to cover your ears. I'm not kidding. It's more intense than the hottest rock act imaginable."

Committee criticizes Epicure —
(Continued from page 1)

about long lines in the cafeteria, Simpson said during the conference that there was a limited amount of seats available and that students would end up standing around holding their trays.

When asked about the possibility of including hamburgers in the soup and sandwich line and having the line stay open longer hours on the weekends, Simpson said it would be cost prohibitive.

The committee also complained that some employees weren't following all sanitation rules. A number of suggestions and less important complaints were voiced by the committee on behalf of constituents. Simpson took note of them all and promised to look into them.

Simpson said that in the future the salad bar will be upgraded from 22 to 30 items.

Simpson said that the new Valdine computer system was installed to prevent students from using fraudulent I.D.s. He also said Winthrop had the lowest prices in the state of South Carolina.

When explaining the meal plans, he said it was important for students to realize that the 10 and 15 meal plans were pre-ordered and that some students were running out of meals towards the end of the week. He said he was trying to get more checks and change. He also said there were no changes for next year.

When asked if the committee could do anything to help stop the food line problem, Simpson said that there was a limited amount of seats available and that students would end up standing around holding their trays.

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Tape on nuclear war shown

By KAREN LEE PARKER
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop college Campus Ministry presented a videotape entitled, "From Trinity to Star Wars: A Conference on Nuclear War" on Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Wesley Foundation.

The video, produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists, was shown following a short film depicting the results of a first strike, and an introduction by Victor Weisskopf said, "Nuclear weapons are the greatest danger humanity has ever faced."

The video showed how missiles have become more dangerous throughout the years. Both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. have at least 50 times the amount of nuclear weapons that are needed to destroy each other, because today's missiles have multiple warheads and are faster and more accurate.

In addition, the video had panels of renowned authorities on the subject of nuclear weapons. Cities all over the country were linked via satellite and were invited to call in questions. Inquiries came in from San Francisco, Chicago, Amherst, Atlanta, and Dallas.

Panelists included Dr. Paul Braken of Yale University, Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. (D-Tenn.), Dr. Henry Kendall of the Union of Concerned Scientists, and former Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara. Some of the questions asked dealt with terrorism, the use of nuclear arms, second and third world countries, and nuclear winter.

Pat Blaney Bright, WCCM Associate Minister said, "I wish everyone had been able to watch the video."