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WC students elect senators, officers

BY MICHELE HAULTER

Whitlow students voted for Dickina Student Union chairmanships, Intramural Board officers, freshmen class president and vice-president, and Student Government Association senators on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The new DSU chairpersons are Lisa Babcock, activities committee; Amy Nichols, short courses; and Don Morton, special events.

Intramural Board officers are David Capps, Jane Garraux, Sidney Jones, Donna Massey, and Angie Morris.

Also, Stella Olivier, Jan Rampy, Shelly Stewart, and Cynthia Wragg.

Anthony Burdette won the election for freshman class president, and Robin Shealy is the new vice-president for the freshman class.

SGA senators are Kim Dickens, Beryl Fisher, and Joanna Embry for Bancroft; Karen Smith for Breazeale; Donnie Wicker for Joynes.

According to Cherry Wyant, chairman of the election board, turn-out was about average. "There were a lot of people running for offices," she said. "About 67 ran, which is really good for Whitlow. The competition for senators was really tight in all the departments, but especially Phelps and Richardson. In Richardson there were 11 people running, which made for a lot of campaigning."

SGA vice-president Jimmie Williamson said that even though more students than usual ran for senate, not enough day students ran. SGA will appoint enough to cover the day student elections. The number of students elected is based on population, with about one senator to every 100 students.

As part of SGA's legislative branch, senators represent student opinions with their votes on current issues. Recommendations are also made by senators to administration concerning student interest.

The Intramural Board is designed to organize teams, individuals, dual, or club athletic competition for all Whitlow students, faculty and staff. According to Jan Rampy, one of the new officers, they are all looking forward to a great year. "Many students are already involved with intramurals," she said, "and we anticipate more involvement and excitement in sports at Whitlow!"

For the third straight year, Whitlow College has set an all-time enrollment record. A total of 4,979 students registered for classes this fall to eclipse the previous record of 4,840 set a year ago. This is the sixth straight year that Whitlow's enrollment has increased.

The 4,979 students are a 7.3 percent increase over last year and 31 percent increase since 1974 when the college became fully coeducational.

Winthrop's 7.3 percent increase exceeds the federal government's National Center for Education Statistics projection of a one percent increase nationwide and South Carolina's Commission on Higher Education projection of a 2.2 percent increase for state-supported colleges and universities.

Men make up 50 percent of the student body. There are 1,473 men and 3,506 women enrolled at Whitlow this year.

The freshman class of 1,329 is the largest since 1970 when 1,339 freshmen entered Whitlow. The sophomore class of 885 is the largest since 1971 when 954 entered Whitlow. The 872-member junior class is the largest junior class enrolled since 1973.

For more information, call Whitlow Center, (803) 323-2196.

Film maker presents "Gal Young Un"

Florida film maker Victor Nunez will present his new feature length work, "Gal Young Un," Sept. 19 in Joynes Center for Continuing Education at Whitlow College. Nunez will be on hand to comment on his work and answer questions following the 8 p.m. screening. The program is free to the public.

"Gal Young Un" is adapted from a short story by Marjorie Rawlings. In the story, Matt, an older woman, lives alone in her rural Georgia home. She meets "Trax," a good-for-nothing young man who schemes to take her land and home.

Nunez shot the film in Georgia's Alachua County near Rawlings' "home. Production work included restoration of the author's home and a car explosion sequence designed by J.B. Jones, special effects man for several James Bond movies.

Nunez studied film at Antioch College and received a Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of California at Los Angeles. While on the West Coast, Nunez was a directing fellow at the American Film Institute. He later became assistant professor of film production at Florida State University. Several years ago, he left teaching to work full time at film making.

The Rock Hill presentation is part of Independent American Film Makers: Southern Circuit, a traveling program of films and film makers. The series is co-sponsored by Joynes Center at Whitlow, the Greenville County Museum of Art, the Columbia Museum of Art, the College of Charleston, Image and the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, and the New South Film Center, a facility of the Mississippi Museum of Fine Arts.

Grant assistance is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, the South Carolina Art Commission, the Atlanta Cultural Bureau, the Mississippi Arts Council, and the Mississippi Arts Council.

For more information, call Joynes Center, (803) 323-2196.
Save money, preserve health, quit smoking

Health is the word that's going places these days. Americans are eating less, exercising more, getting fit. Peopletoday I see people jogging, walking, running, on the road to the college campus, or along Eden Terrace. Overweight people are dropping pounds, slimming down, realizing their potential.

Another trend among Americans in general and college students in particular is giving up the health-robbing habit of cigarette smoking. The FUTURE magazine found that only 7% of Princeton’s freshmen were smokers in 1977. Princeton’s figure in 1983 was 25% of the freshmen were smokers. Fewer than 2% of Harvard’s freshmen said they were smokers.

How about Winthrop College? Are we as aware of the detrimental smoking causing our health? It affects most of us. The American Cancer Society and other organizations have saturated us with health warnings. Everyone knows that cigarette smoking is dangerous to one’s health. It says so on each package. The problem of smoking is not one of awareness…. it is tooled.

The other side of the problem is smoking the image is erected. This is a downside. Women today especially associate smoking with independence. Advertisements encourage us to identify with the successful woman and her Virginia Slims or Eves. T.V. programs and movies reinforce this image, and the best example is the real woman herself, smoking her way to the top.

This image is rather appealing, and I fall for it among many others I see. Not smoking might be an easy day off, and on and on, for the last three years, I nevertheless felt the effect it had on my health and stamina. Climbing stairs to the third floor of Knard left me a little more breathless than it should have. Jogging became more difficult on days when I smoked. I decided that my health wasn’t worth the image, that I had found another one of self and I have – one of efficiency, self-confidence, and physical fitness. The habit becomes a nuisance.

So, how much does your health mean to you? Maybe you think you aren’t smoking enough for it to hurt. The number of college students do not have this problem. They are simply not old enough to have been smoking that long. Of course, some heavier smokers will have a great deal of trouble quitting. It takes a lot of will power and caring about one’s self.

The other side to the problem of smoking is the image it erects of the smoking woman. Women today especially associate smoking with independence. Advertisements encourage us to identify with the successful woman and her Virginia Slims or Eves. T.V. programs and movies reinforce this image, and the best example is the real woman herself, smoking her way to the top.

There are people on this campus who think that the first floor of Bancroft and Margaret Nance combine to boost cardiovascular disease risks at Grand Central Station. Despite the “No Smoking” signs posted on the doors, male students continue to use these residence halls as their personal liiket to walk in and find their way, unescorted, to which ever room they’re visiting. It is my opinion that this traffic through Bancroft and Margaret Nance needs to be stopped. And I’m not alone in that opinion. I’m sure that some male students feel there is no purpose of restricting traffic through these residence halls is to make life inconvenient for them in a bad way. But that’s not the purpose at all. We have definite reasons why we want the traffic controlled.

One of the reasons is privacy. The women who live in the residence halls. Daily dozen carries all the women involved in daily living. The women residents in the residence hall often because family members, and they each have permanent Home Away from Home. Why should the girls ring on the first floor of Bancroft and Margaret Nance be asked to walk from their homes to Home to become a sidewalk? None of us would like it if neighbors from the street walked through our front door, through the house and out the back door to view someone who lived in the residence halls. What on earth is the point for that at all, right? So why expect the Bancroft and Margaret Nance residents to do so, essentially the same thing? It is simply an invasion of privacy to ask them to give up freedom of movement in their home in order to accommodate people who do not even live there. Some of the women residents may not mind being caught in pajamas with hair in curlers by a male walking through on his way to class. But I’d say the majority would object, and this must be considered.

But more important than that is the invasion of privacy that the women who live in these residence halls feel. If a woman leaves her dorm, she leaves everything she cares for. The place which contains her memories of the red man, companions who have been there. The male students here who lived in the residence halls will never be able to claim that Winthrop has been a home away from home because they have never lived. Male students here have never lived in their dorms. They have never cared for these dorms. They have never had a home away from home.

To conclude with Chief Seattle’s closing remarks.

“Please respect the land, tell your children that the earth is our mother, that we are a part of it. It is this attitude, this love of our earth, that we must cultivate. To find joy in the sound of a cricket, the color of a flower, the dance of an insect, to sing in the evening; to delight in the sight of a wild cat or a rabbit, or the color of the underbrush; to feel a silent wetness of the earth or the boughs of a grand fir. This planet is the source of our life and our death. We are a part of this beautiful, rolling hills of Appalachia. This planet is the source of what is given us. For we are a part of the earth, and the earth is a part of us. And the earth is our mother. Whatever happens to the earth leaves the same effect to what it has given us. For we are a part of the earth, and the earth is a part of us. And the earth is our mother. Whatever happens to the earth leaves the same effect to what it has given us.”

There is a course at Winthrop which no male student has taken, everyone. It is Biology 106, called Environment and Man, and a year-long study in the relationships between the two. Many of those who have taken the course have been shocked at just how unaware man’s poisoning of the planet.

It becomes evident that Western Man has lost a fundamental balance of union with nature. It also becomes evident that for the first time, naturally, we will sink in our own fish — taking the rest of the fish out with us — unless we change radically our current relationship with Earth. Unless we regard the understanding that man is part of nature, not something independent of it. This was said most eloquently by Chief Seattle in 1887 in reply to a Federal order to buy the land on which his people resided. Following is an abridged version of his reply, and it is reprinted elsewhere:

“Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy the land from you; to sell the sky, the warmth of the land? The idea is strange to us. Our people are hunters, we do not trade things we have of the earth with one another. We do not buy and sell, buy and sell. We do not own the land. How can you buy and sell the land? You are a stranger in the land. If it belongs to you, we can use the earth. We do not want to buy the land, we do not want to purchase it. We will not buy the land.

“All thevaluable things we need come from this land. We take a little of the earth, and put it back without noticing it. Something is there to take care of everything. We do not need anything.

“The Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy the land from you; to sell the sky, the warmth of the land? The idea is strange to us. Our people are hunters, we do not trade things we have of the earth with one another. We do not buy and sell, buy and sell. We do not want to buy the land, we do not want to purchase it. We will not buy the land.

“Every part of this earth is sacred to our people. Every river, every beach, every mountain, every valley, every tree, every bird, every animal, every insect is holy in the memory and experience of my people. The apple which grows through the trees carries the memories of the red man, conquests.

“The red man has always retreated before the advancing white man, as the mist of the towering mountain runs before the morn-
Freshman mortality

Bruce McDaniel

Ab — the joys of being a freshman in college! The thrill of freedom from doing parent's errands, the ability to get bounced out of your dorm at any hour of the day or night, the luxury of sleeping as late as you please, with the only thing to dare you to use the bathroom. What a life! It can easily become so enjoyable, in fact, that you may find yourself laughing all the way to the lecture hall, in the board of the ever-present Grim Reaper — freshman mortality.

That's right, a fact that fully one third of those who enter college in hopes of getting a bachelor's degree fall short of their goal, and most of the fatalities occur in the first year of higher education. Why? Well, of course, there are those who really didn't have any great desire to continue their education in the first place — those who were pressured to fulfill the expectations of their parents or their peers. There are also those who didn't love me anymore — those who really didn't have enough to find themselves within the range of the disfavored flunkie.

Naturally enough, the average victim of freshman mortality, once they have verbalized their initial urge, quickly comes up with an acceptable scapegoat to bear the burden of their failure. This can be the school itself ("Oh, man, this school is a joke . . ."). A particular teacher ("God, I would have made it if it wasn't for that dipshit Dr. Whackoff . . ."). A fellow dweller of the dorm ("How can anybody concentrate with that boy snoring next to me until 3:00 a.m. . . .?").

We would like to remind Bob that such names as Brian Huskey, Peter Alsop, Berry Drake, and the Plum Hollow Band are just a few of the names of groups and people that have appeared at ATS.

To all students here at Winthrop:

We, the Dinkins Student Union Officers, would like to express our appreciation to all of the students that participated and worked on the Back-to-School Bash. If we hadn't had a little rain, we feel the event would have even more of a success than it was.

We did note one discouraging fact, and would like to draw your attention to it. Many people brought their own beverages (i.e., liquor, beer, and wine) to the event. We don't mind cleaning up your trash, but we do want to protect individuals from cutting their feet, or whatever could happen when glass bottles and beer cans combine.

As a result, we in the programming here at Winthrop have decided NOT to have any alcoholic beverages to be served at any event sponsored by the Dinkins Program Board. At the Back-to-School Bash and the Spring Ping, we provide beer at a minimal cost, so feel free, there is no reason why people just can't bring themselves to an event and enjoy themselves.

Letters . . . .

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to an article written by Bob Ford on Sept. 10, titled "It is up to You".

We would like to ask Bob: what right has he to state that students don't have any good parties here at Winthrop? Who is he to say that quality entertainment hasn't been provided at ATS?

We would like to remind Bob that such groups as the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Mother's Finest, Count Bade, and Gene Cotton provided at ATS?

We would like to say that we're sure there are many students who believe me lecturing. You might think that they don't notice such innocent behavior, but the view from behind the podium is usually pretty good, and a sleep- ing, snoring, hungover student can become something of a distraction to any person, and some of them regard it as an unforgivable vice. Of course, there's nothing to prevent you from daydreaming about the upcoming beer-bust, or any other favored activity, but generally you will find that the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed students who know the teacher's monologue (or better yet, even chime in with a comment or question once a month or so) rack up more brownie points than those who have to be rescued out of their slumber at the start of the next period.

Finally, and most painful of all, you say, in order to succeed, have to do at least a bare minimum of the homework which your teachers believe me lecturing. I've tried to get around this horrible curse, and most of my efforts have been less than satisfactory. I've spent too many bleary-eyed minutes trying to cram in the philosophies of Wang Yung, the equations of debt to net worth ratio, and other such cosmic mysteries in one night.

So friends, there you have it, for everything it's worth. I've warned you, and I sincerely believe that if you follow these simple recommendations, you will have trouble ploughing through the multitude of courses and the Spring Ping will be the least of your worries! At the end of four years you may then gain that glittering reward of the glorious sheepskin, and you can then join your friends as they pound the pavement looking for those mythical things known as jobs, and you probably won't be able to find one even then.

Sincerely yours,

Ronnie Laffitte
Paul Varga

PAGE THREE
McLaurin, Margaret Nance to be razed

Two 80-year-old residence halls at Winthrop College will come down, making way for two academic buildings designed to look just like the buildings they replace, college trustees agreed in April. McLaurin Building, a 1901-vintage residence hall, will be replaced by a new building for Winthrop's College of Arts and Sciences. Margaret Nance Building, built in 1895, will be replaced by a new headquarters for the School of Education.

Before either residence hall is razed, the college will build a new high-rise residence hall, similar to twin towers at the north end of the campus. The new building will house 400 students and cost an estimated $4.5 million. The construction timetable will depend on the securing of an HUD loan.

The action came after the trustees' Planning and Development Committee met with state engineers and a Columbia architectural firm. Both agreed that renovation and restoration of Margaret Nance and McLaurin would cost more than new buildings. An estimate for renovation of McLaurin was $3.3 million. A new building was estimated at $2.7 million. Renovation and restoration of Margaret Nance and McLaurin were expected to cost $3.6 million, while the new building would cost $4.5 million.

The board also approved the addition of three new degree programs. The bachelor of social work degree was approved to take the place of the social work curriculum, which is currently taken with other majors. The new program will provide career-oriented training for those seeking occupations in social work and related fields.

Planet Earth
Circling the Sun at an average distance of 95 million miles, the Earth is the Universe's fifth largest planet. The Earth's surface area encompasses about 197 million square miles - approximately three-fourths of which is water.

Two Winthrop math professors, Dr. Ed Guettler and Sid Watkins, achieved fame this summer when their Skylab probability comparisons won amazing attention.

Guettler and Calkins did their research at the suggestion of Pete Pepinsky of the Public Affairs Office. Pepinsky asked the chances of Skylab falling on York County, or Rock Hill, or Winthrop itself.

The two math geniuses couldn't answer those questions because NASA was releasing only sketchy information. Instead, they compared the one in 500 million odds NASA did release to other better known odds, such as being dealt a perfect bridge hand, or winning $2000 in supermarket bingo, or drawing a royal flush in poker.

Pepinsky then sent the news release to a local paper, United Press International picked the story and sent it over its wires.

To the surprise of everyone involved, the story was found in newspapers not only in North and South Carolina, but as far away as Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Florida. Pepinsky even received a clipping from a U.S. Army paper in Germany.

Pepinsky said, "Winthrop's faculty does all kinds of really substantial things, yet something like this comes along and gets really incredible coverage."

Dr. Guettler just laughed and said, "It wasn't anything big, people were just interested in it."
By Kelly Gordon

Winthrop College's second co-ed dorm, the first co-ed dorm in Winthrop history was Thornton dormitory. Due to an unexpectedly heavy influx of male resident students, the first floor of Margaret Nance was used to house freshmen men. According to Dean of Housing Cynthia Cassens, "You can tell that the level of maturity is higher with the upperclassmen." A Winthrop student had a similar viewpoint. "I think co-ed dorms are great, for juniors and seniors. Sophomores and freshmen are too immature. Another reason added, "This is the freshmen's first time away from their parents for a long period of time, and they'll go wild if they know I did."

A Winthrop co-ed who lives in Wofford, a women's dormitory, said, "My parents wouldn't let me stay in the co-ed dorm. I would love to try it, though. I think it would be a good experience. But when your mom and dad think it's important, you live where they want you to live."

Winthrop resident who lives in a single-sex dorm said, "I think it would be fine to live in a co-ed dorm. We're old enough now to take care of ourselves and make our own decisions."

As for complaints about co-ed dorms, Professor in the residence halls said, "You can wander around in your underwear. Other residents complained about the locked doors at night, which is enforced for the safety of the residents. Another resident said, "We haven't really met many of the girls who live in the dorm. We ought to have a big party so we can meet everybody." As for the noise level, according to the Winthrop resident who lives in an all-male dorm. According to the female resident, "It's louder than a female dorm."

Most of the residents interviewed said that their parents didn't have negative feelings about them living in a co-ed dorm, and it seems many fear the sexual aspects of co-ed dorm living. As one put it, "co-ed dorms are the most attractive of the opposite sex. Whether or not one chooses to indulge in premartial sex isn't a function of who you are, but of who you are." The majority of students were freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 18 and 21. Among the colleges included in the survey were Winthrop College, University of California at Santa Cruz, University of Illinois, Ohio Wesleyan, among others, were interviewed.

For Good
When Mary complained that her husband had left for the summer, "I'm sure it was for good, her neighbor tried to console her. "He'll be back again," Sally said.

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Job prospects '79: 'same song, same verse'

BY HELEN CORDES

(CPS) — This year's job prospects? "Same song, second verse," is how one placement expert described it.

But while graduates will find that many aspects of the job market remain constant from last year — the hiring volume is up, and business and the sciences are still the hottest majors — job seekers will find two major trends developing. For one, the government, both local and federal, is hiring significantly fewer people. It's a trend that may have particular consequences for liberal arts majors. Secondly, openings for paraprofessional and "service" type jobs are outdistancing professional openings in many disciplines.

Yet for the moment, recruitment, according to a number of sources, is intensifying, some say to the levels of the "boom years" of the sixties.

In December, a 25 percent increase in recruitment was projected by College Placement Council (CPS), which annually monitors employment opportunities in over 700 businesses. Council officials predict that more companies would be sending more recruiters who stay longer, a continuation of last year's trend, when 40 to 50 percent more students were interviewed than in 1977.

Preliminary reports indicate the prediction was correct. "We've seen a lot more offers," said Ed Fitzpatrick of Michigan State University's placement office, one of the country's largest. The University of California, Berkeley reports a 20 percent increase this year, as does William and Mary College. At Lehigh University, offers are up 33 percent from last year. MSU's office also predicted a five to nine percent increase in average starting salaries. Fitzpatrick says early reports show "the dollar figures are higher."

But because many companies no longer release copies of actual job offers, Fitzpatrick notes salary information wouldn't be available until July.

The biggest increase in recruiting, a projected 54 percent, will come from companies looking for engineers. In fact, 61 percent of all recruitment offers on campus will be for engineers. Many of the jobs will be in energy-related fields, and will command the highest average starting salaries. New petroleum engineers will get $1,645 a month, the highest pay for any specialty.

Students in science, math, and other "technical" fields can expect 19 percent more job offers, CPS says, and business majors can expect 11 percent more job openings.

Students in such fields as accounting, aerospace, automotive, banking, chemicals, electronics, merchandising, and metals will also graduate into a wider job market. But while CPC predicted a five percent increase in job offers in "non-technical" fields — which include most liberal arts disciplines — the drop-off in government hiring will probably cause a six percent decline in the number of jobs available in these areas. The federal government is expected to hire 15 percent fewer graduates this year, CPC says. That would bring government hiring to its lowest levels since the 1960s.

The decline stems from President Carter's mandate allowing agencies to fill only one of two vacancies, and recently-enacted Civil Service regulations requiring a two percent reduction of federal civilian jobs.

Meanwhile, state and local governments forecast a 12 percent decline, which many attribute to cost-cutting measures like California's Proposition 13.

The effects are already becoming apparent. "The state," one firm has noticed, "has less interest in college candidates" from governmental agencies. Because governmental agencies are a prime employer of liberal arts majors, more of these students are expected to turn to the private sector for jobs, creating a competitive situation that may force many into jobs that don't require a college degree.

But liberal arts majors aren't the only ones who may end up with jobs they're overqualified for. Department of Labor statistics suggest that in many professions, "assistant-type" jobs are increasingly in demand.

The field of education, for example, is still widely regarded as overcrowded, because of a glut of education majors in the early seventies, and the decline in the number of elementary and high-school students. But teacher's aides are in high demand, with 160,000 openings by 1985 anticipated by the Labor Department.

Even with an excess of lawyers (this year more than 30,000 law graduates will compete for only 21,000 jobs), paralegals are an "emerging profession," according to Aaron Cramer, director of the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. A growing number of institutions are starting paralegal training in face of the demand.

Similarly, while the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is taking steps to restrict the number of medical students to combat an "oversupply" of doctors, a market is emerging for paraprofessionals, such as nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants. Nurse practitioners, in particular, are often having an easier time of getting a job than doctors since they need not work under a doctor's supervision, and can find positions in areas hard-pressed for doctors.

Math majors down

This fall, even though there are more students registered in math classes at Winthrop, the number of math majors is down, according to Dr. Ed Guettler, head of the Math Department.

Guettler said more people are enrolling in the lower level courses because fewer students are willing to take foreign languages. Also, the large freshmen classes the past two years have provided more people with a math-foreign language requirement to fulfill.

The math department is presently working on an Applied Math major, which would award a BS degree. But liberal math graduates says he thinks the offer of a BS and the growing enrollment will boost the number of Winthrop math graduates.

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Campus Days...

"I spent my freshman year looking for a parking space."

The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company certifies Schlitz to be a beer of uncompromising excellence, expertly brewed using only pure water, the very finest barley malt, and select hops and grains. Every drop carefully aged and chill-lagered for superior quality.

Schlitz makes 'em great.
Eaglettes begin second year

The Winthrop Eaglettes welcomed thirty new members on September 9 in Peabody Gym for this year’s first meeting. Interested students turned in applications and were notified for this year’s first meeting. Sillivant, chairman of the Eagettes, said, “We are beginning our second year as the Eaglettes and have gotten off to a great start.”

Baseball coach Horace Turbeville is looking for some managers to take care of his team’s equipment this fall. Anyone interested should contact him at the athletic department, extension 2129.

The Eaglettes' main function is to promote and support all Winthrop athletics. This is done by providing ball girls for the soccer games, making posters, selling spirit items, hosting home basketball games and other activities.

Sillivant said that this year looks promising since the number of students has reached nearly fifty. “One of our main projects this school year,” Sillivant said, “is the Eagle Homecoming scheduled for the weekend of February 8, 9, and 10. The chairman of the Eagle Homecoming committee, Patricia Matthews, has been working on this since last year. We plan to be the bearers of this event while involving many of the other campus organizations. It should be a great first for Winthrop.”

The other officers on the Board of Directors for the Eaglettes, in addition to Sillivant, are Kelly Gordon, Pam Gray, Cindy Patterson, Lisa Wright, and Susan Honeycutt.

The Winthrop College Athletic Fieldhouse seems to be moving ever closer to reality. The next-to-the-last architectural design of the upcoming building is now on display at the athletic department, where it is being reviewed by those coaches and trainers who will be working in it.

“Last minute changes are now being made,” says athletic director Niel Gordon. “Once this is done, the plans will go back to the architect and they will work on the final draft. This final draft is all that is holding up the bids for contracting.”

Gordon is not sure when this final draft will be ready, nor when bids will be accepted for the contracting of the building. He does hope that the ground breaking at the college farm can take place around the first of next year.

The actual construction of the fieldhouse should take about eighteen months. Gordon hopes that it will be ready for the 1981-82 basketball season.

But this new 7,000 seat facility will feature much more than just a basketball court. In addition to the main floor, which will be used by the Eagle basketballers, there will be two “cross-courts” to be used for intramurals. In addition, regulation volleyball lines will also be placed down on the main floor.

The seats to be located on the floor will be portable, and can be moved back to leave the whole floor open for such events as concerts, dances and auto shows.

Besides the main floor, this huge building will also feature such things as a fully-equipped training room, several rooms for dressing rooms (including special ones for Winthrop faculty and staff), wrestling room, weight room, gym area, archery area, baseball area, and classroom facilities for pe education.

Although this new coliseum will feature these classrooms, Gordon wants to emphasize the fact that most of the intramural education classes will remain in Peabody Gym. The fieldhouse will only be used for auxiliary PE activities.

Top all of this off, the cornerstone of the main floor will feature a track outline. However, this does not mean that Winthrop will be getting a track team any time soon.

The question is often asked about the toll that intramurals will have on the student. The track, golf, tennis, soccer, and other varsity sports will remain intact. The track, for example, has been budgeted for at eight and a half million dollars. All that remains before construction is the improved final architectural plan and the acceptance of contracting bids.

This new fieldhouse will certainly be a welcome addition to the Winthrop College scene. It will be nice to see the basketball teams get out of tiny and cramped Sullivan Junior High Gym. The men’s basketball program will need a facility like this if they are ever to realize their dream of becoming Division I.

Of course, the coliseum will benefit many of the other varsity sports as well. It will provide locker facilities for the soccer and baseball teams whose practices and playing fields are already located at the farm. The track, field hockey and softball teams will move out to the lake area upon completion of this building (which is uncertain). It will also provide a new place for the volleyball team to play.

Beyond this, Winthrop’s new fieldhouse will benefit anyone interested in certain recreational sports. The track, golf, tennis, soccer, and other varsity sports will be enhanced by a facility like this. This facility, although expensive, will be of tremendous overall benefit.

This building has been actively planned for and talked about ever since athletic director Niel Gordon arrived here in March of 1977. Now, nearly two and a half long years later, the end is in sight.

The planning for the Winthrop fieldhouse does sound nice. Let’s hope that they become a reality as soon as possible.

Attention all you 1900-odd people who play intramurals at Winthrop. The rumor you have been hearing is not true. The rumor is that the intramural board will soon pass a rule which states that no more than three Winthrop varsity athletes may participate in any intramural team in any intramural sport.

Not true.

Evan Brown, who is Winthrop’s intramural director, says that the rule is contrary to the Winthrop Constitution. Thus the Constitution would have to be amended in order for such a rule to pass. This would entail a student body vote.

Should these actions take place, the Winthrop students themselves will decide this intramural issue through the ballot box. Before that, no rule change will be made.

THE JOHNSONIAN will report more on this story as it develops.

Any questions regarding the sports staff of THE JOHNSONIAN (particularly in women’s athletics) is urged to come by the newspaper office behind Dinkins or to get in touch with David Jackson at extension 4383.
The Winthrop College soccer team under head coach Jim Casada faces a very stern test this Wednesday, Sept. 19, when they travel to Columbia to take on the highly regarded South Carolina Gamecocks.

Last season, in a match played at Winthrop, South Carolina defeated the Eagles 4-1. However, the match was closer than the score might indicate. Winthrop scored early and led 1-0 for about forty minutes. Only when a key Eagle defender (MVP Frankie Griffin) got thrown out did the Gamecocks come on to take command.

Is there a big talent difference between NAIA and NCAA schools in soccer? According to those who should know, not really.

Coach Casada says there is "only a marginal difference in quality...The biggest difference is that the NCAA allows eleven full scholarships. South Carolina, for example, gives out eleven. Very few small schools can afford this. Our scholarship total is a little less than ten. Canada feels that as a result of this scholarship difference, as well as the increased interest in the sport, the NCAA will become much more powerful than the NAIA within ten years.

However, right now the talent is about even. Canada went on to emphasize this point by saying that "if the six NCAA schools we play this season, one is one of our five toughest opponents overall."

That "one" is South Carolina, and Winthrop will face that test this week.

Another interesting aspect of this game is the fact that one of Winthrop's newest backs, Raymond Danesi, played on that South Carolina team which defeated Winthrop last season. Danesi transferred to Winthrop last winter. He is very excited about this upcoming match.

As far as playing for Winthrop as opposed to South Carolina, Danesi says that "it's not really that much difference because we do play NCAA schools still, and the NAIA schools are just as tough really."

We certainly hope that Winthrop can be "just as tough" against South Carolina this Wednesday.

This week will also find the soccer team doing a little traveling this week. On Sept. 21, they will go up to Athens, Tennessee (wherever that is) to participate in the Superior Soccer Classic Tournament. The Eagles have kept all nineteen of the athletes who tried out for field hockey team hopes to better last season's 6-7-4 record. However, it will be impossible to top last season's performance in the Deep South tournament which saw Mabelta Bobbs's Eagles win all three of their matches. This year's team hopes to merely equal that accomplishment.

In any event, the field hockey team will open its season this Friday with what is in every sense of the term a first-year coach. Does taking on this assignment bother Elberbe?

"No, it's frustrating more than it bothers me. I want to do a job a hundred percent, but I'm having some trouble grasping some of the terminology. That's just frustrating right now. But it doesn't really bother me; I'm enjoying it.

Winthrop field hockey fans may well enjoy it too.

Eagles take on mighty USC

TJ/SPORTS

BY DAVID JACKSON

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WINTHROP FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sept. 21--at CATAWBA 4 p.m.
Sept. 22--at VIRGINIA TECH 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 24--at DAVIDSON 4 p.m.
Sept. 29--at AVERETT 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 2--at PFEIFFER 4 p.m.
Oct. 6--at Sports Park (SPARTANBURG) All Day
Oct. 11--at FURMAN 4 p.m.
Oct. 13--at CLAYTON 4 p.m.
Oct. 16--at CLEMSON 4 p.m.
Oct. 23--CONVERSE 4 p.m.
Oct. 25--high point 4 p.m.
Nov. 4--at DEP RECEEN TOURNAMENT Time TBD

Field hockey '79: Ellerbe's new experience

BY DAVID JACKSON

For first year coach Ann Ellerbe, this fall's job as field hockey coach is an exciting one. Although only having played the sport in intramurals and never having coached it before, Ellerbe will be leading the Eagles to the tournament stage of the sport.

"It's a lot of fun to do," said Ellerbe. "It's a lot of work, though. It is very difficult to assume a job for which you have had no experience. How did Ellerbe prepare for this particular assignment?"

"Well, I read a lot and went to a couple of clinics at Appalachian State. There's a lot of stuff you can relate to base coaching techniques used for other sports."

Ellerbe mentioned the fact that she will be doing most of her coaching on the practice field as opposed to the games themselves. "Compared to a basketball coach at Winthrop, there's not that much coaching during a game. You work with thirty-five minutes halves on the field and don't have any timeouts. The clock begins running, so there's no way you can coach a game on a hundred yards field with no timeouts."

Naturally, this year's edition of the Winthrop field hockey team is counting on several veteran players. Included in the group is sophomore forward Theresa Robinson, who was an all-state player last year at a freshman. "She's been really hustling and coming forth aggressively and quickly in practice," says Ellerbe.

Another important returnee is senior Christine Sherman, who is described as a "very quick" athlete who can play either the forward line or halfback.

"Donna Mace, a wing, was another player mentioned by Ellerbe. She, along with fellow returning wing Jana Polansky, were cited for their enthusiasm, hustle, and skills.

Ellerbe has kept all nineteen of the athletes who tried out for this year's team. In a regulation field hockey game, each team puts eleven people out on the field and only four substitutes are allowed for the whole contest. Once a player has been substituted for, she cannot return to the game.

This year's team has eight freshmen. Because of so many new players, Ellerbe has not assigned definite positions for each player. "I don't want to give a whole lot of inexperienced players having to play together. Positions will depend on how these freshmen play."

Ellerbe feels that her team's real strength is offense. "Defensively we're a little bit weaker, but we're working on it. All of our experience is on offense. Offensively, we are strong."

Naturally, Ellerbe is not too familiar with many of the teams on this year's schedule. However, "going from what I've heard," Furman (way on November 11) and Clemson (home on October 16) appear to be Winthrop's toughest opponents this season. The field hockey team opens its season this Friday, September 21, at Catawba College.

Here are the members of the 1979 Winthrop Eagles field hockey team. (Photo by A. P. Copley)
Women, black male grads progress

(BPS) — Over the last decade, most major innovations in employment programs have had their start in increasing job opportunities for minorities and women. If recent statistics accurately reflect the job market, those programs' success has paralleled the normal ebbs and flows of the economy. Minority and women 1979 grads are finding, like white male grads, that most job opportunities are in the sciences.

Roger Whitney of the University of Nebraska says that "for the last decade or so, black graduates could get a job in just about anything. While the liberal arts dried up for other grades, black graduates found the job market at least open." Whitney attributes the phenomenon to affirmative action employment programs.

Now, however, "we're starting to notice some softness in the market for black college grads. New job opportunities for minority graduates more closely parallel those for white graduates." That is, science graduates will have an easier time finding a job than liberal arts graduates.

Women graduates' progress in the work force has been slower than that for minority graduates, though it has been steady.

According to the Conference Board, a major research organization, there were between 5 and 6 women in the work force. But their progress toward equal employment rights had been slowed by some institutional obstacles.

One obstacle, points out Mitchell of the Conference Board, is that women live longer than men. Consequently, business pension costs are higher for women than they are for men.

Employers also apparently worry about the "hidden" costs of maternity leave for women. Only 40 percent of the firms the Conference Board surveyed had maternity leave programs, and even the administrators of those complained about the cost of hiring and training temporary help to fill in for the employee on maternity leave. More than 40 percent of those who take maternity leave, moreover, don't return to the company when it's over. That is, it's more profitable to hire new women.

Nevertheless, women have made significant strides in the labor market. Women's ambitions have risen accordingly. About 17 percent of the entering female freshmen of 1976 planned to enter the "traditionally-male" fields of business, engineering, law or medicine. In 1965, only six percent of the entering women freshman aimed for "traditionally-male" careers.

Yet women still dominate the "traditionally-female" study areas. According to a battery of studies by the National Center of Educational Statistics, women earned most of the degrees awarded this spring in home economics, library science, health professions, foreign languages, education, the arts, area studies, and letters. The only field women in the class of 1979 dominate that the women in the class of 1971 didn't dominate is psychology.

All told, women will get 46 percent of the BAs awarded this spring, versus 45 percent in 1971.

Last chance

Fire Arts Concert Series tickets will be available for students free of charge with a Winthrop ID at Dinkins Information Desk only until Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The opportunity to reserve seats in Byrnes Auditorium for this year's concerts has been extended through Wednesday in order to serve more students. Only 500 students have picked up tickets.

Students may also pick up single tickets at Dinkins until 1 p.m. on the day of each concert.

15% DISCOUNT
ON ALL PIZZAS
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TACO PIZZA

Expires Sept. 22

ALL TAPES GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

NAME
ADDRESS
A LOOK AT HISTORY AND CURRENT EVENTS

By Dr. Birdsall Viault, Professor of History, Winthrop College

The business news recently brought word of the decision of the Hardee’s hamburger chain to open restaurants in Saudi Arabia. This report is one more sign of the vast changes which oil riches have brought to the country.

Oil has meant incredible riches for Saudi Arabia. Oil revenues in 1978 brought in $4.8 billion, two-thirds of the national income. This amount to $6,100 per capita, one of the highest incomes in the world and perhaps 100 times that of 50 years ago.

The success of Saudi Arabia has used some of this wealth for lavish living, both at home and abroad. There are Saudi-owned castles in France and luxury apartments on Park Avenue in New York. And in London, Harrods’ luxury department store is often referred to as “Harab.”

But much of Saudi Arabia’s wealth has gone to development. The first five-year plan, from 1967-75, gave the country’s road network, expanded telecommunication facilities and new civil aviation routes. The Saudis also inaugurated an ambitious program of medical care, public service, with water and electricity supplied to populated areas.

The second five-year plan, which ends in 1980, provides for an investment of $140 billion. Only $22 billion is earmarked for defense. The expansion of educational facilities has been especially impressive, with the steady aim of gaining complete independence from foreign instruction. For the moment, Saudi Arabia’s leaders justify a continued foreign presence by citing the need for outside expertise to assist in the country’s rapid industrialization. Industrialization holds the key to economic independence for Saudi Arabia. But industrialization has barely gotten under way.

The Saudis have sold four oil refineries, but in 1977 re- fined petroleum products amounted to only $32 million barrels, with the production of 5 million barrels of crude oil.

Other industries include a few cement factories and a steel mill. Saudi Arabia’s plan is to build the first major cement plant, with a limited capacity. Saudi Arabia is building its own iron and steel mills.

The most important, inspired by the industrialist’s Valley Avenue, will be located at Jubail in the oil zone and at Yanbu on the Red Sea.

Also on the drawing boards are plans for fertilizer factories, huge petrochemical complexes, two new steel mills and aluminum and glass factories. A methodical study of the country’s mineral resources is underway.

As the Saudis promote industrialization, they also realize that the country has little change of ever producing its own food. The Saudis are now realizing that they need to import certain foodstuffs.

Winthrop College Public Affairs Office

In the name of nutrition

BY RITA PETOT
Winthrop College, Public Affairs Office

At Winthrop College people are cutting, burning even exploding food. And it’s all in the name of good nutrition.

These people—the faculty, and students of Winthrop’s Department of Food and Nutrition—are trying to find out more about your food with over 15 instruments in a nutrition lab that looks like a mad scientist’s paradise.

As the room is a blue box called the muffle furnace. Inside is a small, concrete-lined space. Plenty of insulation is necessary when temperatures reach 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It burns food better than any fledgling cook ever could.

Next to the furnace is the 0.0 bomb calorimeter. “It’s called an bomb because there’s a small explosion in the chamber,” explains Stalling. When the bomb explodes, the researcher can determine the number of calories it has (or had).

In the name of nutrition

BY MARIE A. GOODSON

Generally used for the Communications Center, the studio facility located in Tillman consists of a set, including background and lights, two Noelco cameras and the control room. In there, were so many gadgets and things there, it would be impossible to name them. Although the Educational Department has made a major expansion of able land through irrigation projects. A fairly short term development program would enable the Saudis to make half their wheat needs.

One major preoccupation of Saudi Arabia’s leaders is how to bring the country’s development program to completion before the petroleum reserves are exhausted.

Actually, there is little need for worry. Income from foreign investments secures Saudi Arabia a steady income. And recent estimates give Saudi Arabia at least 20 years’ worth of exploitable reserves.

By the early years of the 21st century, an economically developed Saudi Arabia will be more than ever a significant force in world affairs.

Lend me your eyes (and ears)

BY MARIE A. GOODSON

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These people—the faculty, and students of Winthrop’s Department of Food and Nutrition—are trying to find out more about your food with over 15 instruments in a nutrition lab that looks like a mad scientist’s paradise.

But this lab is very practical. “Just because you prepare something doesn’t mean someone will eat it,” says Lora Stalling, department chairman. With that in mind, students use a texture tester system to measure the tenderness of food cooked in different ways.
Harley named to board

ROCK HILL — William B. Harley, president of The R.L. Bryan Company of Columbia, has been named to a three-year term on the advisory board to the School of Business Administration at Winthrop College. Formed in October 1977, the advisory board works with Winthrop faculty and students to improve the School of Business Administration academic programs, making them of greater service to the management of businesses in the state.

Harley has been with R.L. Bryan since 1948. He has served on the board of directors and as first vice president. He was past president of Printing Industries of the Carolinas, Inc.

A native of Spartanburg, Harley is past president of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce and is former chairman of the board of trustees of the Episcopal Children's Home. He served at South Carolina's first public representative on the board of trustees of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and is currently serving as a member of the executive board of the Indian Waters Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Harley is married to the former Marjorie Luther. They have two children.

Loan sessions set

Due to the high default rate on National Direct Student Loans last year, pre-loan counseling for each loan recipient is being required by the Federal Government this year, according to Student Air officer Molie Bethea.

Every student receiving one of these loans must attend one of the four sessions scheduled on Wednesday (Sept. 19) and Thursday (Sept. 20) in Disks Auditorium. The sessions will be conducted by Bethea and James McIver of the Accounting Office. They will start at 3 and 4 p.m. and last about an hour.

Bethea explained that she feels the high rate of default is due to students misunderstanding what they were receiving. She said the purpose of these counseling sessions is to explain the loans in detail.

National Direct Student Loans are awarded to students with the understanding that no repayment is due until 9 months after he leaves school for any reason.

In the six-month grace period, the student is billed at a 6.5% interest rate until the balance is repaid.

Even though the national average of default last year was very high, the Winthrop rate was only about 13%, according to Bethea. Since then, she said, this rate has dropped due to NDIL getting in touch with the late students.

Violent crimes on increase

The largest climb in criminal activity in four years occurred during the first three months of 1978 — an 11 percent increase over the same period in 1977. Violent crimes increased 17 percent over the same period in 1978. — CNS

A & C STATION

Monday Night Football
GIANTS-vs-REDSKINS
Draft Beer
$2 per pitcher
MILLER LITE &
REGULAR 50c a Can
Thursday—LADIES FREE
Health Center available

"People have the right to health care that is accessible and that meets professional standards," said Ross A. Webb, professor of history at Winthrop College, in a recent interview. "As we approach the new century, we must ensure that all Americans have access to quality health care." Webb, who has spent 15 years researching his book, "Kentucky in the Reconstruction Era," has made it a priority to educate the public about the importance of health care reform.

Webb completes third book

The desire to capture the mood of the past and a love for research and creativity have led Webb to his third book, "Kentucky in the Reconstruction Era." The book, which Webb says is "not a history book," is a work of fiction that explores the lives of Kentuckians during the Reconstruction period. "It's a revisionist's approach," Webb says. "I wanted to show how Reconstruction was not just a time of restoration, but also a time of change and progress." Webb plans to publish the book in 2019.

News Briefs

Outing Club

The Winthrop Outing Club went to King's Fannia, a 300-acre vineyard, on September 8, according to Dr. John Dille, faculty advisor. Dille said that "the short 40-mile drive and easy hike to the top reveals a scenic panorama unmatched but by the Blue Ridge. Saturday was a beautiful day for an outing, and the most active club on campus took advantage of it, surfing the picnic with a rock-hounding group from UNCG." Dille said that on the next trip the club will travel to the Devil's Courthouse on the Blue Ridge Sept. 29. For more information, contact Dr. Dille or Dr. Hollabaugh.

Winthrop Theatre

Winthrop Theatre's first production, "A Thurber Carnival," took its first step last week with the selection of students for its cast, according to director Blair Beasley. Students selected were Donna Bechetti, Reggie Brunson, Clea McMillan, Don Swine, Jeff Smith. Also, Kathy Bishop, Elizabeth Cole, Susan Morris, Carol Sullivan and Elise Troveil. The presentation of "A Thurber Carnival" will be October 24-27 at 7 p.m. at the John Audubon Theatre.

Wincheon

Officers for Wincheon, Winthrop Home Economics, have been elected for the 1979-80 year, according to Mary Dunlap, club reporter. Kay Peoples, a senior, was elected chairman. Jay Freeman was elected 1st vice chairman and Jill Maddox 2nd vice chairman. Dunlap said Wincheon is open to all home economics majors and minors. The club encourages growth in all areas of Home Economics, Family and Child Development, and Textiles, Clothing and Interior Design.

Placement and Career Planning

The Office of Placement and Career Planning, room 119 Thurmond, is now open to all students for Career Counseling, Job Hunting Workshops and On-Campus Interviews, according to Bill Shepherd, director of Placement and Career Planning.

Shepherd said students can participate in "The Job Hunt In On Workshops," a series of workshops, beginning the first week of September and culminating in a job fair on October 15. "We want to help students develop the skills they need to be successful in the job market," Shepherd said.

Dunlap said that Wincheon meets every month on the 1st Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Association of Ebonites

The Association of Ebonites held its first meeting of the school year, to greet its new officers, to welcome students back to Winthrop, and to discuss planned events for the upcoming school year, according to Leroy Thorn, newly-elected president.

Thorn opened the meeting with a background history of the organization and a welcoming address. "The Ebonites are here long before black fraternities and sororities arrived on campus." Thorn said students interested in learning more about the organization should contact the Ebonites Facebook page.

News Briefs

Ebonite T-shirts that will go on display in the near future. Students having questions should contact them at ext. 4648.
Slowing down is more than just a safer way to drive. It's also a great way to save gas and money.

You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you drive 55 mph instead of 70 mph on the highway. That's like getting a 6¢ discount on every gallon of gas! And it's just one of the easy ways you can save gasoline.

- Keep your car well-tuned and you'll save about 4¢ on every gallon of gas.
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Saving gas is just that simple—and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important.

Think about it. If you use all these simple gas-saving techniques, it's like getting a 15¢ discount on every gallon of gas!

For a free booklet with more ideas on how to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

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ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy
Watchout rapids, here we come

What better way to see the fall colors, the mountains, and the outdoors, except by rafting? The Dinkins Program Board Travel Committee will sponsor a rafting trip on Saturday, September 29 down the Nantahala River, Bryson City, N.C.

Whitewater rafting on southern rivers has been growing in popularity, mostly as thrill-seekers head to the rapids for their outdoor adventure. Even the most inexperienced can enjoy the rushing river trip, a lecture and demonstration on safety and paddling is given before starting down the river, and an experienced guide accompanies each trip.

The total cost for the transportation, and a rafting spot is $19.00 per person. The last day for sign up is Tuesday, Sept. 18. Where? Dinkins Information Desk. Got any questions call Dinkins Program Board, 2246, otherwise, see ya on the river!

Tequila Mockingbird

The Tequila Mockingbird Chamber Ensemble is "A concoction more intoxicating and perhaps more habit forming than a Harvey Wallbanger," according to REEL NEWS.

This unusual ensemble will perform in the Recital Hall on September 17 at 8 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

The trio, which plays baroque music using the unusual combination of violin, vibraphone, and tuba, was boosted in a joint venture of the Concerts and Dance Committee and the School of Music. According to Ray Feaster, C&D chairman, the concert is "in the interest of both students and faculty."

Maxim Gershunoff presents Tequila Mockingbird Ensemble. L. to R. are Jurgen Schwietering, violin; Michael Joseph, vibraphone; and Burt Strompf, tuba.

Wine-making

Tuesday, September 18, Ronnie Laffitte urges students to "spend the night with DSU." To start off the evening, the second half of the short course, Wine making, will be held in ATS from 7-8. Dr. Melford Wilson of the Political Science Department is the instructor, according to Short Courses Chairperson Lorraine Campbell. "There is no charge for the course," Campbell said. "The grapes are furnished, but they will be squashed on Thursday, Sept. 13, during the first part of the course, and will ferment until Tuesday." Sign up for the course is at the Dinkins desk.

Photography short course

From 8-9 on the 18th, the last of the Basic Photography short courses will be held in 221 Dinkins. Since this is the last chance for the course, Campbell urges all interested students to attend.

Saturday, September 23, Short Course is offering a class in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) in Dinkins Auditorium. "The class will last from 9-5 and will be taught by a member of the American National Red Cross," Short Course Chairperson Campbell said. "There is a $4 fee which covers the cost of books and supplies. Persons completing the class will receive Red Cross certification." Students can sign up for the course at the Dinkins desk. According to Campbell, a list of all short courses for the semester is available at the desk, and students may sign up for all of them now.

Las Vegas at Winthrop

Tuesday evening, September 18, DSU will sponsor "Las Vegas at Winthrop" in McBryde beginning at 9 p.m. Admission to this gala event is $1 and a WCID. Laffitte described the evening as "something new and fun for Winthrop. We will have all the features of a regular casino—roulette wheel, craps games—the whole thing. The $1 admission gets you $1 in play money which you use for gambling. There will be an intermission when Edmonds and Curly, a fantastic comedy act, will perform. Winnings from the games are to be used to bid on prizes which we will auction off at the end of the evening, so the more you win, the more prizes you can bid on." Refreshments will be available.

Edmonds & Curly

September 20th 9:15 p.m.
Tillman Auditorium, 50 cents WCID, $1 guests