The Johnsonian March 17, 1975

Winthrop University

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WC Chorus co-ed

Starting with the fall (1975) semester, the Winthrop Chorus will be open to both men and women, according to Robert Edgerton, Director of Choral Activities.

Formerly restricted to women, the Winthrop Chorus is a large, all-campus ensemble which requires no audition. Previous vocal experience and the ability to read music are not required to join. The group performs sacred and secular works plus lighter music. Rehearsals are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:50 a.m. and the course carries one semester hour credit.

The Chorus is the third of four Winthrop singing groups to admit males. Currently, the Winthrop Singers and Laboratory Chorus are mixed ensembles, while the Winthrop Chorus retains its unique and historic status as a select touring chorus of women.

Beta Alpha inducts

On Tuesday, March 4, a meeting of Beta Alpha was held to welcome the new members and to elect officers for the 1975-1976 school year. The new members are Cindy Avena, Fran Dickey, Patsy Ghent, Tommy Jackson, Beth Lark, Bill Keely, Sheila Minney, Diane Redus and Glenda Wilson.

The newly elected officers are Susan Roberts-President; Tommy Jackson-Vice President; Fran Dickey, Patsy Ghent, Tommy Jackson, Beth Lark, Bill Keely, Sheila Minney, Diane Redus and Glenda Wilson.

Lowry at Georgetown

David Lowry, Winthrop College organist and assistant dean of the School of Music, will make his third appearance at the Prince George Winyah Church in Georgetown (March 17) at 8 p.m.

Lowry will play the works of Britten, Froberger, Albinoni, Bach and Brahms on the Casavant organ.

He teaches organ, harpsichord, music literature and church music at Winthrop. He received his training at Baldwin-Wallace College and Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. Currently, he is working toward his doctorate at North Texas University.

Lowry is a member of the organ committee of the South Carolina Music Teachers Association, the national steering committee of the South Carolina Music Teachers Association, and the national steering committee of the Presbyterian Association of Musicians.

The organist appears in a large number of professional engagements as a recitalist and lecturer outside the college each year. Of particular interest are his workshops in church choral work and service playing.

TRIAGE?

What is TRIAGE?

The word’s meaning will be made known to you in a short time. What you should do is to open this page and see.


TRIAGE losers 1. Don’t know what they have lost. 2. Don’t know what they are in a contest. 3. Know what they have lost.
The Johnsonian

D.C. art highlights
by Tina Donz

The Art Club went to Washington, D.C., from Wednesday, February 26 to Sunday, March 2 to view a number of art galleries.

One of the galleries was the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, which contains modern paintings and sculptures. The paintings were primarily American, the sculptures, European.

"Some of the art pieces are amazing," said internationally known

"Judi bill passes"
by Sheila Saine

Last Monday, March 18, Senator passed a bill called the "Cure" bill for the current year as well as for 1976. The cure is to provide medical care to all who can afford it.

Several Judicial Board members were present at the meeting. The Judicial Board appeared divided by the fact that Senator passed a bill calling for the establishment of a new Judicial Board for the current year as well as for 1976.

"Phenomena of the Mind"

John Koffich, internationally acclaimed hypnotist, will be at Winthrop College in an upcoming program. Sponsored by the Winthrop Entertainment Commission, the program will be presented at 8 p.m. in Purser Auditorium.

Koffich is the author of "The Mind Game," and has appeared on numerous radio and television shows, including "The Tonight Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show." He has also performed in Las Vegas, New York, and London. His hypnotic performances are renowned for their ability to hypnotize audiences.

Artworks were also observed in the sculpture garden, including a mosaic and a ceramic work. These artworks were created by various artists and included in the exhibition of "Recent Developments in Ceramic Art." The exhibition included works by several internationally renowned artists, including Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, and Jackson Pollock.

GAMBIA INDEPENDENCE

On Feb. 18, 1960, Gambia, last British colony in West Africa, became an independent state.

COPERNICUS BORN

Astronomer Copernicus was born on Torun, Poland, on Feb. 19, 1473.

PHONOGRAM PATENT

Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his invention of the phonograph on Feb. 15, 1878.

Digesting the news

(FRSC)-Scientists may have found a partial solution to the food crisis in their daily papers.

A process that can turn old newspapers into edible protein is being studied by microbiologists.

According to research leader John Koffich, this process involves fermenting paper using microbes that can digest cellulose and produce edible protein.

Proteins recovered from the process can be used in the manufacture of meat substitutes, which over the next 25 years may become a substantial portion of our diets, according to research.

Since 1989, CNN has covered several biomedical stories that eventually such a process could produce three times as much edible protein as soybeans farming on an acre-to-acre basis.

"Phenomena of the Mind" is also known for its unique ability to hypnotize audiences. It is a program that provides entertainment and education through the use of hypnotic techniques.
Pantano on RA’s "paid" house councilors

Miss Sara Ann Pantano, a member of the Art Department at Winthrop served on the S. E. State Department of Education Teachers Education Program Evaluation Committee at the South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. on February 18 through 19.

Day students

Film feature for Thursday’s day student lunch at ISS is “Quest,” a 17 minute color presentation plying upon two allegorical themes. One is the “mountain” as a symbol of endeavor, spiritual progress and the union between earth and heaven. The other theme is “Quest,” the search for the best, that leads the guiltless seeker far beyond his original self.

Lengthy day students is a regular Thursday event and as being held in March at the Baptist Student Union Hall and hosted by The Oratory. Programmes are being done by Dr. Edgerton. The entire project is sponsored by WCWC.

Changes in next year’s dorms

1. Thomson will be treated as two dorms next year: East Thomson and West Thomson.
2. Men will be housed in East Thomson; women will be housed in West Thomson. They will share a common office, common social and recreation areas in East Thomson.
3. In the academic year, dorms will be housed in Watford and the top three floors of Richardson.
4. A de Luxe suite will be housed on 5th Floor Richardson.
5. No student will be permitted to sign up who has not signed and returned the Housing Contract and paid the Room Reservation fee, both by April 9.
6. A later announcement will be made about Sunday Hall Apartments.

Winthrop Choral

The Winthrop College Chorale, conducted by Dr. Robert Edgerton, performed Wednesday, March 12, at A. O. Jones Elementary School.

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Summer work

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS SUMMER WORK

The following will be in the Office of Guidance, Testing and Placement, Bancroft Hall, for the purpose of interviewing students for summer work:

WINSTON-SALEM FROST, Bowing Rock, N.C., Tuesday, March 10-12 noon -4:00 p.m.

Attention veterans

Veterans interested in work study grants were urged to apply to VA regional offices which maintain their records.

Winthrop Choral

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Spring holidays

Only two groups of students may enjoy campus during spring holidays: student teachers who are living on campus and students whose homes are outside the continental United States.

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Register for dorm

The Student Housing Committee announced their housing registration schedule for 1975. The days for sign-ups are April 14-15. The hours are 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

Attention! Attention Juniors who plan to practice teach during the 1975-1976 school year.

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editorials

war

While there are no ghosts of war on the horizon, there are the persistent misfits of numbers scattered free and running toward the same ends: the Persian Gulf and Cambodia. On the latter, anyone with a memory can easily identify the rhetoric coming out of the White House as typical Viet Nam scare warnings. Blood baths, the Congressional conscience, a vigilant people fighting for survival, and they have found it all before and have seen what comes of it. Blood baths in particular are effective impu- nities to seed in the public mind, for who in heaven’s name is pro-blood bath? What Ford and his crew, and Nixon and his, fail to see is that we are in the midst of a path that would surely place us in the so-called Good Guys’ league to vanquish their foes. Does anyone doubt what contribution against North Viet Nam and against the Cambodian rebels would be like? The only conceivable course to take in matters of war is for us to give support to any side in which medical aid given equally to both sides, as regards the Persian Gulf: what twisted collective morality deigns it criminal to steal a loaf of bread from a grocer, even if the thief is starving, that sanctions the invasion of a nation for a product needed by the rest of the world? Such logic, the thinking justifying invasion of the Gulf, is that of a people who are a sort of arrogance that has earned the U.N. its place in world politics.

We live in a capitalist society, where one pays the price for most goods or goes without. If meat, sky-rockets, one may say, are relatively cheap and easy to purchase. By the same token, when a nation on the world family offers its goods at a high price, in order to remain consistent with a morality we have instilled in our land as the finest morally, we must take the peaceful route. If the all-grocery stores price his product so high that we simply cannot afford it, we must do without and switch to other sources. If the other sources will not suffice, we must cut our own routes of the item (in this case, energy) to the best of our ability. If we cannot go on, despite taking all possible routes, we are faced with the classic question: What does one do when one’s life is threatened? Passively resist or fight? We bring us to the question: is it consistent with our survival, but justifiable to kill in self-defense. But why is killing in self-defense less criminal than stealing in self-defense? The double standard might originate in the ethic that founded our country. If a person has no food to eat, he or she is at fault, says the ethic.

Let he or she earn the bread. But a person attacked by another is clearly a victim and is allowed defense.

Applying even this ethic, the most sacred and revered any in this country, to the Gulf question, the answer still comes out against war. According to the war ethic, the U.N. is at fault. Let U.S. earn the money to buy the oil, we are not a victim, we are merely not energetic enough to come up with the cash. No one has attacked us.

But if Henry Kissinger and Ford and the Generals declare that invasion of the Gulf is justifiable on starvation grounds, they are declaring that it is just to kill for goods priced out of one’s buying power. They would be admitting, in effect, that systems can passively threaten the existence of human beings, that being priced out of existence is on the same plane as being shot to death. In admitting this, they would be admitting the need for a lengthy period of showing anyone who refused him food at the price he could afford. It is interesting to note that anyone trying to gain admission to this country who passed such views would be barred admission as an undesirable alien. If the slave fits, Henry...

Note from the advisor: It is my responsibility to read Editor Longshaw’s editorials before publication and also my responsibility to read all letters to the Editor (directions of Student Publications Guidelines) which includes those acceptable according to the standards set forth in the Student Publications Guidelines. However, in a sense of fairness, and to assure everyone concerned, I will ask Editor Longshaw to publish the results of the Faculty response to the questionnaire as pertains to the specific questions raised in his editorial, if the chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee will make the results available to THE JOHNSONIAN. The results should indicate the truth of the matter relative to the questions in the editorial and if Mr. Longshaw is found to be in error, I will request him to make a formal apology in these pages. Given the facts when the results are tabulated, I have no doubt that Mr. Longshaw will print them and will make a fair and journalistically honorable reply.

Robert O'Neil Bristow

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HOORAY! A leader is born. There is one among us with the courage to speak another’s conviction. He shall lead us from our “level of tension” up to a river and sunshine mountain top. With his leadership we shall quickly climb the mountain of mediocrity.

Ah, Mr. Longshaw, such words of sheer wisdom you speak. Your source—nameless ones (“plagiarism namers”) and crumpled papers on the Kinard floor—are above reproach.

Even with Faculty Welfare Committee! Down with voting by hands or by standing to be counted. Down with secret ballots. Let’s just not vote at all!

Three cheers for apathy! Let us leave behind our “level of tension” and wallow instead in our own hum-drum complacency.

Cast out the President who dares be concerned with our welfare and our academic excellence—or lack of it! Let us take no pride in the College, the Faculty, or our students lest we too, be thought to have a “pompous regal air.”

Thank you, Mr. Longshaw. You have shown us the way. “And your leadership we shall remain, as the President found us—lacking in ivory towers and immune to progress and academic responsibility. Surely with just a little help from you and your nameless sources, Winthrop may be able to bend, like a crumpled questionnaire, beside an academic wastebasket.”

Loud on, Mr. Longshaw. My name is Connie Lee

(Or, Lee is Director of Admissions at Winthrop College—Ed.)

MARCH 17, 1975

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, S. C.

29733
Lenny!

by Marsha Maxey

Lenny Bruce believed society needed a deline, so he gave himself the job. He was more than a disciple to tryout, openly laught with foul language. He was a brilliant satirist trying to show American society with his monologues. In the beautiful done Lenny, director Bob Fosse and star Dustin Hoffman are triumph, the American society Lenny Bruce. The action of the film is light, drawn from reminiscences by Bruce’s wife Honey (Valerie Perrine), his mother (Jan Miner-Palmolive’s Madge), and his agent (Randy Newman), interspersed with this is a beauteous Hoffman doing bits from Bruce’s monologues. Lenny opens with Bruce, a beginning comedian caddied with old jokes and bad impressions, and Honey’s dialogue, the wondrous stripper he later beds and works. The film is freak in its exploration of the relationship and experimentation with drugs and freaky sex. Honey, who could be like the guy, is later baffled for possession of smack and serves time soon this is in the last ’60s and early ’60s before it was “fashionable.” “I had three mental break-downs, I was arrested thirteen times in one year,” she says conversationally to her interviewer. I have thought for a long time that Dustin Hoffman is one of our greatest actors. He is absolutely uncanny in his characterizations. He is the superhero in anything or anyone. Even in his late thirties he can effectively play a college student, I have seen films of Lenny derive on stage, so I can attest to how much like Bruce Hoffman is. His gestures are perfect. And in my great surprise Valerie Perrine was excellent in the role, and in the big magazine build-up, I was certain she was another of those no-talent lovelies who manages make each time to give a worse performance than the other. Above, but no, Perrine is an actress of depth and deserves his Oscar nomination.

Lenny! shows Bruce’s life the way it was—the obsessively naive, the change unworkable, and it doesn’t try to gloss over or be overly sold. Most film biographies tend to do this. It does contain strong language and a few naked bodies, so if that sort of thing repulses you, consider yourself warned. But the film Lenny! is just wonderful and in my way of seeing, I was overwhellmed.
Crowder Mountain High...

by marsha macey

Saturday, March 8, dawned bright; after the night's rain, we packed our loads of rock hounds, science manuals, and bags of Mother Nature's gift of the yellow Windrush bush. Some were armed with binoculars, others with cameras, and backpacks, and all were students ready to receive a fresh outlook. Others had to provide their own meals.

Then, at 9 a.m., the Geological Outing Club, with more club than on the bus with the able Sheila Nolan at the wheel, set off for Crowder's Mountain for a day of scrambling around in the fresh air and out of doors.

The trip up the mountain started neatly enough with a brisk hike up the trail, passing to admire such geological formations as such as the cliffs and the rain-eroded Coke machines thought to be broken by erosion, but the woods were nonetheless beautiful. Soon the group split, with some headed for the water, armed with his trusty map, pointed out thetünes, the rocky trail that deviated from the beaten path. Fearing we would get lost or perhaps, be left behind by the currents, Mrs. Bender to ask her a question, and the others to admire the cliff and the raindrops that fell from it.

One stout-hearted young lady insisted permission from Mr. Bender to go over the side of the cliff to the thin web of loosely twisted royal ropes. Luckily, there were no casualties, for the cliffhanger or from the spectators who peered oh-so-close to the edge.

After a reasonable amount of time to drink it all in, the group went to the start of the trail, counted noses and hiked down again, avoiding motorcycles and earphones of folks taking the easy way up. Those of the club who arrived at the bus first, finished up the remaining bag lunches. And as the bus crawled home, the Geological Outing Club knew they were tired and would possibly be more tomorrow, but it had been a marvelous day and there wasn’t one among them who wasn’t ready to do it again.

Member ship in the Geological Outing Club is extended to all who are interested in the great outdoors. It is still possible to join. Plans are underway to collect contributions for Continuing Education at 51 Trillium Ave., which can be met with a minimum of college credit in the following subject areas: chemistry, 16 semester hours (8, inorganic and 8, organic); biology, 8; physics, 8; mathematics, 8; English, 6.

Individual laboratory work is expected in the required biology, chemistry and physics courses. The mathematics requirement can be met with calculus and computer science courses.

Applications for admission to the School of Medicine must have a minimum of college credits in the following subject areas: chemistry, 16 semester hours (8, inorganic and 8, organic); biology, 8; physics, 8; mathematics, 8; English, 6.

For further information on obtaining a USC School of Medicine application write Admissions Office, School of Medicine, USC, Columbia, S. C., 29208.

A few more hits....

Interested in learning to weave?

The art of four-harness weaving will be taught during a six-week semester at Joyner Center for Continuing Education at Winthrop College beginning March 19.

Weaving expert Phillips Alvie Scheider will teach students how to thread a four-harness loom and how to weave a sampler, a very small piece. The class will include instruction in recording patterns using drafting.

This introduction to weaving class will be taught from 7:30 p.m. April 3, Davidson College at 2 p.m. April 4 and April 14, and Western Carolina at 2 p.m. April 21.

Members of the Winthrop tennis team are: Linda Brown, a senior from Sumter; Roberta Kline, a junior from Boonsboro, N. J.; Nancy Davidson, a junior from Tooele Hill; Susan Strong, a freshman from Hartsville; Joanne Schneider, a freshman from Spartanburg; Judy Connor, a freshman from Chester; Livinia Cox, a senior from Latta; Pam Walker, a sophomore from Spartanburg; and Rhonda Craig, a junior from Venorous Corner.

The University of South Carolina School of Medicine will begin accepting applications April 7 for admission to the January 1976 class, the first full class of the new school.

Applications for the first class must be submitted to the School no later than Sept. 1, 1975, according to Dr. William N. Adams Smith, dean. The initial class will be limited to 32 students with acceptance based on a priority system, according to Dr. Adams Smith. Those students who have not yet taken the MCAT should register for the May 3 test in order for the test scores to be available for the selection of the January class.

For further information on obtaining a USC School of Medicine application write Admissions Office, School of Medicine, USC, Columbia, S. C., 29208.

USC Medical applications

Free Jukebox

Mon., Tues., & Fri.

During Happy Hour 7:00-8:00 p.m.

March 17-8:00-Film: "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen

March 18-8:00-Film: "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen

Across the Street

Hear the top hits.....

SY WYC

Tatler Photographer

Douglas Studio

WYCC

Color, Gold Tone, Black & White

11 1/2"

9:30 p.m. each Wednesday through April 23. Registration will be held from 9-12 a.m., and 1-3 p.m. March 13-15 at the Joyner Center, fee is $25, and the class will be limited to eight persons.

For further information, contact Joyner Center for Continuing Education at 325-2194.

Request - 366-1771
David Bright has advice and dollars for Vets

by Cheryl Barnes

"It was placed at Winthrop 1 cause of a three-fold bene
fit," said David Bright, the Veteran's Administration, and to minimize the problems of all persons concerned," Bright said. Winthrop's " Vet-Rep," hopes to make his presence known to all students who might be eligible for veteran's benefits. "The new law requires to be met and if one is not met, he should contact me," he stated.

In December of 1974 the Veterans Administration was enacted by Congress. "Many veterans are asking about this new law," he said. "I think most of them are aware of the new changes due to a 25% increase in their checks." Single veterans can automatically be up to $60,000 a month. A veteran with 2 dependents receives $366.

According to the new law, veterans are able to borrow as much as $60,000 in an academic year. All eligible veterans and their dependent children will be considered for initial loans based on the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance. "Payment will be deferred while the student is attending classes at least on a part-time basis," Bright said. "However, installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment." Full payment must be made within ten years and nine months after the date that one begins his payments. "No interest is charged on the loan until the required payments are made," the payment," he said.

"We are trying to get as many veterans as are eligible for loans to apply," said Bright. "They should try to get this as early as possible."

Another feature of the new law is tutorial assistance. The Veterans Administration can pay up to $100 a month for a 12 month period for tutorial assistance," Bright stated. Veterans who feel that they need this assistance should contact him as soon as possible.

Also under the new law, depending students who have been out of school for at least 36 months' enrollment are given additional time to complete studies. "They have up to nine months additional time," Bright added.

Veterans receive their payments and loans at the start of each month. When a student drops their load from a full-time student to a half-time student there is a time that students feel that they need to be made in the checks they receive," Veterans should inform the financial aid office when they drop out of school or change the number of hours that they are carrying," said Bright. "Quite a few forget and come in the office three weeks later owing the administration as much as $100."

"Veterans should also remember that Winthrop will certify the courses, tuition and fees for all students in the VA program," Bright added. "The school provides the proposed date of graduation, the hours taken each semester, and the fees for the semester for the Veterans Administration. I'm not only here to help the veterans with his education, but with other veteran benefits," said Bright. "Veterans having dental conditions or disabilities incurred when reenlisted from active duty are eligible for benefits. They must remember to apply one year from the date of release from this active duty," Bright added.

David Bright is located in Bancroft 108 every Wednesday, where veterans need to see him should drop by any time from 8:00-5:00.

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Economy... discussed at Jomnes

Four panel discussions on "Effects of a Worsening Economy on the Rate of Change of Humankind" have been scheduled at Winthrop College, sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities, the seminar is being held March 16 and 23 from 7:00-9:00 at Jomnes Center.

Concerned citizens and people of all ages are being invited to participate in the discussions to be led by academic humanists.

The two topics discussed on March 16 were: (1) how will the concern of humankind for the environment be affected by a recession, and (2) does man still find strength in the institutions, the virtues and the moves of his past?

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Pee Dee Coin Club Show In Florence

The Pee Dee Area Coin Club will hold its thirteenth Annual Coin Show Saturday and Sunday, March 22nd and 23rd, at the New National Guard Armory, two miles out on Highway 301 North, Florence, South Carolina.

The show will be open Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free. Police security will be maintained around the clock at this Million Dollar Show.

According to Charlie Grace, General Chairman of the Show, there will be more than 600,000 feet of competitive and special displays. A South Carolina Numismatic Association, Board of Directors meeting will be held at this show with Board Members from throughout South Carolina. This will be the largest Coin Display Show in South Carolina this year with attendance expected to run over 2000 people for this two day show.

At this Million Dollar Show, there will be competitive exhibitions from Florence, Marion, Sumter, Hartsville, Camden, Charleston, and many other towns and from other states. Charlie Grace, states that more than thirty beautiful trophies in both the senior and junior divisions will be awarded.

Exhibits will vary with all types of mintage coins, rare coins, gold, silver, gold and silver, primitve and ancient money from all over the world, money old as 2,450 years, Biblical Coins actually used during Biblical Times, coins such as the "Widow Mite" and "The Tribute Penny," a piece of "The Famous Thirty Pieces of Silver," In United States money there will be U, S, Type Collections, "14" nickel large copper pennies, flying eagle cents, Indian head cents, U.S. gold coins.

Paper money displays consist of Colonial and Continental notes, obsolete States Bank Notes, large size and fractional United States Currency.

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James Parrish's Flowerland

Across From Richardson Hall

221 Cherry Rd.- Phone: 328-6205

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ROCK HILL TELEPHONE COMPANY
330
EAST BLACK
Winthrop whups USC in B-ball

by Sheila Nolan

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball at Winthrop closed out its season Friday, March 7, at the regionals held at Elon, N.C., with a 15-8 win.

Winthrop won the right to go to the regionals by placing third in the state tournament held at Lander February 27-March 1. At Lander, Winthrop defeated Erskine College, 67-31, and Cлинf College, 74-36, but lost to Anderson in the semi-finals, 68-53. Winthrop played U.S.C. in the playoffs and won 82-77. This gave Winthrop third place in the tournament. Two members from Winthrop who were named to the All-tournament team were "First" Column and Pam Bestin.

At the regionals in the first round Winthrop defeated Madison College, 87-65 but in the second round, they lost to Elon College, 77-68. Tennessee Tech went on to win the regionals with Madison winning the consolation game.

"We had a real fine season," said Anderson. "We were playing with three freshmen a great deal of the time so overall, we've got a real young team. The two seniors, Lisa Cothran and Connie Morrow, who were captains of the team are going to leave some big shoes to fill, but things look good for next year," stated Mrs. Mabelta Bobb, coach for team this year.

Ms. Bobb also added that she felt competition within the state was improving. "The team lost three games to Anderson College while defeating them ones. That defeated U, S, C, twice.

"Anderson was the only school in the state that we lost to," said Ms. Bobb.

High scorers for the team this year were Pam Bestin, sophomore who averaged seventeen points per game and Lisa Cothran, senior who averaged sixteen and a half points. Top rebounders were Pam Bestin and Bonnie Wheeler, freshmen.

About 70,000,000 people were helped by CARE in 56 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East during the year ending June 30. More than 70,000,000 people, mostly children, received daily supplemental feeding. Emergency relief was given to cover millions of victims of drought and one million people benefited from health or self-help development projects.

YOU CAN "Share thru CARE"

CARE.
575 PINEHURST ROAD N.E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30305

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Name

Address

City

State

Zip

- By adding host government contributions and U.S. and Canadian grants, each $1 you gave last year provided $30 worth of CARE aid overseas.

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Your Happy Shopping Store

3-piece outfits $24

The look is SOFT... the colors are DELICIOUS. Flowing, jersey, relaxed. 100% polyester, pique knit with prints of acetate and nylon jersey. Sizes 8 to 13.

A. Short sleeve floral jacket, top with long sleeves and bird shaped applique, pull-on pants. Aqua or natural.

B. Long sleeve print jacket, short sleeve top with heart applique, pull-on pants. Coral or bananas.