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SGA: Whose ‘Student’ Government?

"I think they are trying to work for the student body but I question their effectiveness."

"I just wish they could let the student body become more aware."

"Nobody really knows what is happening."

That is just a small sampling of the comments voiced by students when they were asked if they were aware of the SGA’s activities. Many students said they have never been approached by the SGA in the past. Fewer students contacted actually agreed that the student body doesn’t really know what’s happening with their student government.

One hundred dormitory students were contacted and asked to answer four questions that dealt with the student government and how representative of the student body the governing body really are. Dorm students were chosen because they are considered easily accessible to any student organization concerned with finding out ‘what the people want.’ The one hundred students contacted represent almost 6% of the dormitory population and were picked at random from the student directory in an effort to obtain a cross sectional view of the students’ opinions.

Probably the most significant finding in the poll concerned the question, "Have you ever been asked for your opinion on any legislation or bill the SGA has considered?"

The findings:
Almost 90% of the students contacted said they have never been approached by the student government for their opinion on legislation or bill the student government has considered. Almost all the students contacted seemed to agree that the student body doesn’t really know what’s happening with their student government.

The one hundred students contacted were asked the following question: "Have you ever been asked for your opinion on unconsidered legislation that the student government has considered?"

Of those students polled, 75% said that they thought the student government was working in their behalf, but many of these questioned the effectiveness of the student government. As one student expressed it, "I have the feeling that there is not a great deal of pressure put on the student government by the administration."

The final question posed to the students was, "Do you think the student government is considered by the administration to be of any importance?"

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Sign-in
Eliminated

Senate passed a bill November 17 eliminating the sign-in policy for guests currently used in the student center. The new policy would have to be approved by the student government for the previous bill the student government passed on the same issue in December of last year. The new student研究中心 policy will allow students to check in the center and be permitted to remain in the building as long as they have a valid student ID. The sign-in policy has been in place since the building opened in 1974.

"Drop” Date Proposed

Last Tuesday, November 18, the Faculty Committee approved a recommendation to change the "drop" time period in which a student may choose to drop a course with no penalty regardless of the grade, and in which a student may select the S/U option rather than a regular letter grade in the course from the first two-thirds of the term to the first one-half of the term.

The recommendation, which was originally recommended by the Faculty Assembly of the College of the Arts and Sciences, was passed by Academic Council last Monday.

In explaining the reasoning behind this recommendation, Dean William C. Moran, Dean of the College of the Arts and Sciences said, "This recommendation supports continued institutional efforts to encourage students to assume greater responsibility for their studies at Winthrop College."

If approved, the date of this effectiveness is the fall semester of 1977. Also approved by Academic Council was a proposal from the Biology department to change the B.A. in Biology to a B.S. degree. The justifications for this proposal were the facts that nearly all majors prefer the B.S. to the B.A. degree and, the B.S. would permit students to elect more courses in Biology thereby affording the students more career options. Also, it was felt that employers prefer to hire biology majors with the B.S. degree in the subject.

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If approved, the date of this effectiveness is the fall semester of 1977. Also approved by Academic Council was a proposal from the Political Science department to offer the additional degree of B.S. in Government and Public Service. This program would train students for service and administrative activities in government employ, primarily in cities and counties in the southeastern U.S.

This proposal if approved, would also become effective in the fall of 1977.
Give Us A Choice Of Texts

A Toast To Our Leader

Thanksgiving

Ron Layne

It's Thanksgiving, that special time of year when the air is chilly, the smell of pumpkin pies lies on your face by the nostrils and you have a vision of how many cold turkey sandwiches you'll be enjoying over the next couple of weeks. We'll all be sitting around, watching two teams knock the stuffing out of each other while we force a little more into our own stomachs. Everyone is a little kinder around the holidays. Grandmothers put on a little too much collage and give you a few too many kisses, but that the hell, you'll love them all the more. It's a wonderful, happy time of year, right? Well, what about the children?

No, not your uncle George's kids, or your own if that's the case, they all have a turkey to carve. We're referring to the children you see staring out at you from the television just before you turn the channel to find something a little less depressing. We're talking about kids who stare at you out of billboards and posters, the hungry, dirty kids with the pleading eyes that try so hard to ignore. They're little, little past those posters, don't they? It's easy to convince yourself that little girls don't starve, but every kid isn't like your little brother who only has to worry about keeping the gravy off his Sunday jacket. Kids starve, in other countries and in this one. Are you still listening? It's just another commercial that you've chosen to ignore.

We ran a bunch of articles on the Hunger Task Force but that was facts and figures, that wasn't a starving little boy. Black letters on white paper can't make your stomach ache the way some kid's stomachs ache and we've got news for you, their stomachs don't ache from too many drumsticks. These kids don't know what the words 'too many' mean unless you are talking about 'too many' nights without a decent meal. Hunger isn't being denied supper because you were disobedient. Hunger isn't skipping lunch to study for an exam, it's even lacking the cash for a Big Mac. No, that isn't hunger, all the words in the world can't describe hunger.

Maybe those hollow eyes that plead from the poster define hunger, but you still won't feel the way that kid feels. You'll never feel that hunger, so give thanks. That's what thanksgiving is, giving thanks that someone else suffers and you don't.

When you sit down before that emperor's feast your mother has prepared, give thanks that one of those kids isn't standing next to the table, asking for your help, your turkey and dressing.

Give thanks that you are able to forget about a stupid newspaper column that asked you to remember those kids. And if, by some error in judgement you do remember that poster, those commercials, that column, if you remember those kids whose stomachs growl so empty it feels like you day past, your stomach will remind you of the fact that despite the age we live in, the world hasn't stripped you of every ounce of compassion you once had for your fellow man.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We the Senate of the Winthrop College would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body of the purpose and function of Senate and also the senators.

Concerning senate elections, any full-time student is encouraged and welcomed to run for senate. The publicity for upcoming elections and results are the responsibility of the Election Committee. It is the privilege of The Johnsonian to print the results.

Senate is not responsible for the implementation of housing policy. The Housing Office is open 9:00-5:00, 2nd floor Dickens if any problems arise.

The purpose and function of Senate is to pass legislation comparable to changing life styles, to vote student opinion, make recommendations to the Administration, and approve the Student Activities Fees and Club Charters.

A senator's responsibilities include: attending all senate and committee meetings (Academic Affairs, Rules and Regulations, and Student Life). All the Above meetings are open to all students.

In conclusion, senate exists to represent the students of Winthrop College, in turn, without student input, its existence may appear useless. We need your complaints, suggestions, and opinions-your interest! The population of Winthrop is 3600, there are 40 senators. Keep onouch! Sincerely, Winthrop College Senate

Sexual Utopia?

Women college students are more sexually active than they were 20 years ago, an increase in the number of male virgins, according to a study reported in the October issue of Playboy magazine.

The study found that 49% of the college women polled in 1970 said they graduated with their virginity unviolated. That figure decreased to 26% this year.

Male virgins increased from 18% in 1970 to 26% in 1976.

"This magical equality of percentages means that students have arrived at that promised land—a sexual utopia where the women are just as active sexually as the men," Playboy said.
'What If We Gave A Concert And Nobody Came?'

BEFORE

by Don Layne

Imagine, you're a rising artist, new on the road doing the college circuit and getting rave reviews. You take your one-woman show to a little college in Rock Hill, S.C. and expect more of the same good fortune. They've scheduled you to play in a small, upstairs auditorium so you're expecting a light, fair-sized crowd. Who knows, maybe you'll even be performing before a packed house. Through some screw up in the college information office, the concert got billed as a freebie in the weekly info sheet. The college paper took that information and ran a front page story titled, 'Free Concert Tonight'. Oh well, so everyone thinks it's free, so be it. Now you're sure to play before a packed house, right?

You've gone through your warm up and it feels right. The sound equipment is set and you're shuffling around backstage, waiting for the murmur of people drifting in. Your nerves are buzzed, your psyche is set and showtime is drawing near. Funny, you've only heard three or four sets of footsteps echoing in the seating area. Showtime! You walk out to face a mammoth audience of four people. That's right, four people. Impossible!

Not at Winthrop.

The Lori Jacobs concert, scheduled for Monday night in Tillman Auditorium drew an estimated audience of four to five persons, leaving the Dinkins Program Board shaking their heads in utter disbelief. Lori Jacobs, a talented and enthusiastic performer, now joins the ranks of fine entertainers who have been insulted by Winthrop's poor turnout for concert programs. Monday's audience was the ultimate insult to a performing artist and could be the straw that broke the camel's back as far as concerts are concerned for Winthrop. The concert was cancelled in Tillman and the performer was visibly upset. As it turned out, she also proved to be one hell of a lady...

...Welcome back my friends to the show that wasn't begun...

AFTER

by Sheila Nolan

They didn't come to Tillman—so, she carried her guitar over to ATS and did another warm-up routine.

One by one they came: to drink a beer or share a joke, and then they saw that "an entertainer" was there. And, when they listened, they liked what they heard. That is...when they listened.

Twice, she asked them to be quiet. Once she begged saying, "This is a soft song so would you listen just for this one?"

"This is one of the more casual coffee houses I've played in. Maybe I should sing 'Hang Down Your Head Tom Dooley.' But that's O.K. I feel like I've gone full circle. I started in a small noisy bar. Then I started doing college concerts. Now, I'm back in a noisy bar."

Jacobs did two sets at ATS, singing songs by such greats as Carole King, Carly Simon, Helen Reddy, Kris Kristofferson, the late Mama Cass, as well as performing her own compositions.

"I started writing songs when I was about nine or ten. I played on the piano then because I didn't know how to play the guitar."

Many of the selections were from her first album, FREE.

The first line she sang was from King's song 'Sweet Seasons'...

"Sometimes you win... Sometimes you lose."

Jacobs lost at Winthrop and as usual, unaware, Winthrop lost.

As she deckedly walked out of Tillman, she summed up the night as well as concerts at Winthrop...

"We gave a concert and nobody came!"

"...Something Beautiful And Precious Called Life"

by Martha Holder

"We want to make something that will be with you for the rest of your life," said film maker Al Maysles in an interview at Joyce's Center November 16, speaking for his brother David as well. And "we make films for people who want to make a connection, rather than just pure amusement."

It is doubtful that anyone present at the southern premiere showing of 'Grey Gardens' in Tillman Auditorium walked away from the film unaffected.

The much talked about film is a non-fiction feature on Edith and Edie Bouvier Beale, aunt and cousin of Jackie Onassis, whose Long Island mansion was condemned by local health officials in 1971. Reviews have sounded the spectrum from "poignant" to "beautiful" to "explosive," yet all must admit to the power of "Grey Gardens."

Al Maysles commented, "this is a film that uses its own devices...it goes directly to life...until you feel a real family going through a real crisis, you just don't know what it's like...."

"Grey Gardens" truly reflects life in its intricate relationships of topics; it is a film about two women, about aristocracy, about aging, about eccentricity, and about sanity versus insanity. Al Maysles is the first to recognize the "boomerang" between sanity and madness at Grey Gardens but asserts that "the film denies the whole system of categorizing people," which is just one of the many social points made by the film.

Answering to the cry of "exploitation," Maysles simply states, "the Beales adore the film," and continues, "anytime anyone does something new artistically, a new form of censorship is conceived."

When asked why she wanted the film made, Edith Beale, according to Maysles replied, "I was impressed that anyone would be interested in me, especially at my age." Her daughter Edie Beale said that the film was "advanced" because "the film was a breakthrough in something beautiful and precious called life."

Maysles goes on to say that audiences often feel threatened or are fearful of the full range of emotions exposed by the film. "Many people are afraid to connect with feelings of fear of the old age and death, and deny the reality by blaming the film maker," Later, he added, "all film is sort of a Rorschach test with the individual;" one's comments on the film is a direct reflection of oneself.

After the premiere, the audience of approximately 250 discussed the film with Maysles, asking primarily about the Beales.

The brothers Maysles feel good about their film; "the Beales recognize that we are paying attention to them and are listening to them...it's a social relationship for the poor of us...Deep down there is a very strong urge to be represented for what one is, especially when one is about to die. Film is a way of validating one's existence—it's a quite a gift."
Melaeagrhis Gallopavo
(Gobble, gobble)

by Su Taylor

The Aztecs raised them long before they were scientifically labeled Melaeagrhis gallopavo, and the Circle E farm carries on the tradition.

Turkey—America's largest native game bird—is big poultry business, at least with the Johnn Edmunds, the owners of Circle E livestock farm, on Highway 321 south of Clover, S.C.

Turkey raising has been the Edmunds' business since 1966, and now their 12,500 turkeys share their 164 acres with 100 head of Black Angus, two Australian- Shepard dogs, several kittens, rabbits, and six Edmund kids.

"Thanksgiving means more than pumpkin pie to us," states Mrs. Evelyn Edmund, "it's our big money season." But like the last few Thanksgivings, this one means another inconsistent turkey market.

For the free-lance turkey farmer, the market has dropped 10c per pound since last year. "Someone somewhere will lose up to $18.00 on their noels," states Evelyn Edmund. "We're lucky, our contract." Contract for the Edmunds' means being paid a set amount per pound which won't fluctuate. "If luck is with us," she sighs, "we may make $10,500." After costs of feed, housing, medication, and shipment of the turkeys, it's not such a handsome profit.

Turkey raising is a year-round process for the Edmunds which ends up benefitting them, the land, and the consumer—everyone but the turkey. The Edmunds get their male poults at a day old and begin the fattening process. Starting with mash, the poults work up to eating pellets. At eight weeks the young turkeys are moved outside their gas-heated homes to wobble about the fenced-in farm yard.

They're very stupid creatures," says Mrs. Edmund, "we have to fence off any lakes or they would drown themselves." The turkeys also have to get condition ed to drinking out of their water bins and eating out of their automatic feeders. "They're very susceptible to disease," adds Mrs. Edmund, "especially choleris and blackhead." Combating the numerous turkey diseases required good sanitation. Toms are also lightweights. Like cocks, the tom turkeys battle with one another, making the declippings of the bill tips of the toes, and de-smoothing an important preliminary procedure.

By 21 weeks the toms are up to maximum weight, tipping the scales at nearly 27 pounds, and are ready for shipment. They are then trucked to kafkard for butchering, dressing and marketing to local grocery stores. With that process already completed at the Edmunds' turkey population now stands at a mere 35 gobblers, which remain for private sale to friends and neighbors for their Thanksgiving feasts.

Turkey raising seems to be something the Edmunds' can't shake off. "I guess we'll stick with it, and hope for a good year," optimistically smiles Mrs. Edmund.

And what do the Edmunds plan to think of the Thanksgiving feast? "It's nothing special since we cut it all year around," states the middle of the brood daughter, Mrs. Edmund's boast. "I've disguised it as sausage, hot dogs, and even steak."

It makes you wonder if the Aztecs ever had left-overs of turkey sandwiches. Maybe that's a good reason for them to give thanks.

Hunger-Caring...Part V

Paul Simon wrote the lyrics: "When you're feelin' small, when tears are in your eyes, I will dry them all. I'm on your side when times get rough, and friends just can't be found.

Like a bridge over troubled water, I will lay me down." These words are special because the Edmunds' will lose up to $18.00 on their flocks, states Evelyn Edmund. "We're lucky, our contract.

For me responsiveness to people—their needs is something that's developing. When I was little I was enough to deep some money in a collection cup. I didn't see any relationship between my life as having an affect on the lives of others.

The awareness that what I do does affect other people has definite meaning on an immediate level (and, relateing to those I see everyday) as well as on a larger scale (people I affect unknowingly). I'm a part of the hunger task force. And if I say, "Well, I fasted with Oxfam, and I work with Bread for the World and Impact on petitioning congressmen to pass legislation sensitive to the hunger situation, but then, when someone really wants to talk to me and I say I don't have the time (or don't listen fully), the whole thing is pretty useless. I guess though, too, it works both ways. If I'm only aware of people's needs on an immediate level, but not the larger scale, I still don't have a responsive spirit.

Caring begins caring. When someone is kind or sensitive to me I feel like being the same way. When it hurts me to see pictures of starving children or to see someone cry, and then I act from the feelings I had toward these things I know I'm lacking, and I'm willing to give of myself.

by Ruth Sorensen

Oxfam Fast—Successful!

As an encouraging number of Winthrop students responded positively to the fast sponsored by the Winthrop Hunger Task Force on Wednesday evening, November 17. The money from that meal was sent to support Oxfam, a hunger relief organization which sponsors only self-help programs that will enable people to feed themselves.

A two-hour sign up period outside Thompson cafeteria resulted in 200 students committed to giving up their supper meal so that Epicure food service could channel the price of that meal into the Oxfam program.

By Wednesday, over 400 students had agreed to fast on that day, or at least for that supper meal. The concern and responsiveness of students indicated by support of his fast is certainly a strong step toward the possibility of repeating this same type of event.

Hopefully day students can be involved in the future through a similar option in the Dinkins food service area.
by Mary Thomas

Most of you probably know that your Alumni House, but you don't know what it has to do with you. Actually, one of the stated purposes of the Alumni House is to continue the growth, progress, and general welfare of Winthrop University.

Progress in an alumni organization? Alumni Affairs Director Dorothy Rauch said she is not willing to sacrifice the present and future "to hang onto the past." She believes in "moving ahead." Special reunions for each graduating class are planned for every five years, and each class is invited back to Winthrop annually, usually for an Alumni Day. This year they will sponsor an Alumni Weekend. Rauch said about 65 students helped with Alumni Day last year by providing their services for morning coffee, to conduct tours, and for short distance travel, among other things.

Rausch said recruiting present students to help is "no problem because they enjoy it." Alumni chapters have also been established throughout North and South Carolina and in New York and San Francisco. These chapters "meet in the area to keep in touch with what's happening at Winthrop and to keep themselves informed," Rauch said.

Speakers from the college faculty and staff occasionally address the chapters, and high school juniors and seniors are invited to some of the meetings. The Alumni House staff also provides the Winthrop College News, which goes to alumni, faculty and staff of Winthrop, with information about alumni.

The Winthrop Alumni Fund, collected through annual mailings, supports Alumni Scholarships for graduate and undergraduate students, 12 Endowed Scholarships, and Faculty Study Grants for faculty members completing graduate work. They also support the Distinguished Professor Award, special lecturers from authorities in various fields, and limited research funds for faculty at the beginning stages of projects.

The Alumni Association also sponsors a world tour every two or three years for alumni and friends at moderate cost. They work with the Winthrop Heritage Club, and have a supper for junior and senior class officers near the end of the year "to get to know them before they leave." Rauch said the Association sends information to the College Archives because "we don't have a depository and often refer to the Archives to get information for presentations. Rauch said they "keep memorabilia" of all kinds that alumni donate to the Association.

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James Mapes "will be..." speaks of his hypnotic powers November 29 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Mapes, the son of a psychic, demonstrated his mental powers at an early age when he predicted the death of his grandmother. His mother encouraged him to explore his psychic ability by having him trained in that area.

While in college, Jim went to a hypnotist who helped him lose almost 100 pounds and stop smoking three packs of cigarettes a day. "Anything that's that powerful, I've got to know about," Jim said. So he began learning all he could about hypnosis in order to become a master of the art.

After college, Jim sought an acting career. He appeared on stage, radio, television, and in films. His performances include appearances on such television shows as "The Green Hornet," "The Twilight Zone," "The Bionic Woman," and "The Bold

**It's A Long Way There**

by Ron Layne

LITTLE RIVER BAND-Little River Band—Harvest—SY-1512

The Little River Band debuts with an album of the same name, setting out to prove that people don't "down under" rock just as well as any other country. An industrious and noble pursuit, but when you take the headphones off, you're still left with the feeling the Australia is famous for Olivia Newton John, Foster's Lager and kangaroos.

Whether it reflects initiative or insularity on the group's part, they open the album with an eight minute number titled, "It's A Long Way There" and by the end of the album you believe them. As a matter of fact, three members of the set stretch well beyond the dangerous four minute mark. Either the group is confident of its success or they've been "down under" too long.

The best bet singles here are "Emma" and "Meanwhile" both penned by the group's Glenn Shorrock. By far the best effort on the album is the mammoth length "It's A Long Way There," which has some beautiful orchestration and is lacking only in length control. The group seems to be traveling down several musical avenues and have yet to decide where to build their foundation. The album drags on "My Lady And Me" as it does on "Statue of Liberty" which is only a little short of "preach to you" rock.

Little River Band seems to be able to produce a spark but little warmth. Nothing on the album seems destined to be praised by the listening masses. "It's a long way there..." to success in the recording industry and this band still has a long way to go...

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**Alumni-Moving Ahead**

**“Power Of The Mind”**

JAMES J. MAPES

James Mapes will be presenting a show of his hypnotic powers November 29 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

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TJ/SPORTS

Women's Athletics To Survive?
by Susan Roberts

In last week's TJ, Ron Layne wrote that since men's soccer has ended, "so ends men intercollegiate sports for a few months." At present, that may seem so, but next year men's basketball will be added to the intercollegiate slate. Until spring sports come around, the men "must content themselves with being wearing or some other pursuit." Why not support the women's athletic program? We need to have a combined effort from the men and women to promote the betterment of Winthrop's athletic program.

It was mentioned in the same article that intercollegiate sports for men would be reason for more people to stay at WC on the weekends. How many stay for soccer or tennis? How many will stay for the women's basketball? You may not be aware of this, but Peabody and Withers gyms are not regulation size for men's basketball. This means that we will have to go to a local high school to watch the men play. It just does not seem logical. How many of you will stay here on the weekends now? Some might, but more than likely, it won't be any different from before.

Men want men's athletics "in a big way," as it's said. Well, three intercollegiate sports teams for men have been started since full co-education in 1974. And a fourth sport will be added in the fall of 1977. It seems to me that the men have not suffered too much. You must realize that it takes time to set up athletic teams.

To have a well-balanced athletic program, you cannot focus all attention to just one area of the program. If this happens, then the true impact of the program is destined to be phased out, unintentionally or not. I'm talking of all sports, women's sports. They must also be improved upon, while at the same time, improving the men's program. Those jock straps may be here to stay, but so are the women!

Intramural Volleyball Schedule

| WOMEN: | | |
| Date | Time | Opponent | Score |
| Nov. 22 | 7:30 | Digger Dogs-Encore | 8:30 | Improved Happy Hitters |
| Nov. 29 | 7:30 | Improved Happy Hitters-Digger Dogs | 8:30 | Encore-Untouchables |
| Dec. 1 | 7:30 | Improved Happy Hitters-Encore | 8:30 | Untouchables-Digger Dogs |

| MEN: | | |
| Date | Time | Opponent | Score |
| Nov. 22 | 7:30 | Boomer-Booters | 8:30 | Untouchables |
| Nov. 29 | 7:30 | Bazzards-Boomer | 8:30 | Boots-Brazzards |
| Dec. 1 | 7:30 | Boomer-Braves | 8:30 | Bazzards-Brazzards |

Jock Shorts

At press time, the intramural volleyball league had just begun. Standings in the leagues are:

| CO-ED: | WOMEN: | MEN: |
| W | L | W | L | W | L |
| Eagle Beat | 1 | 0 | Digger Dogs | 1 | 0 | Untouchables | 1 | 0 |
| Beats & Beauties | 0 | 1 | Encore | 0 | 1 | Happy Hitters | 0 | 1 |

Rock Hill Telephone Company
330 East Black

W.C. No. 2 In State
by Susan Roberts

WC, seeded second to College of Charleston, finished the state volleyball tournament with second place. College of Charleston defeated Winthrop in the finals to take first place. Both teams represented South Carolina in the Region II Volleyball Tournament at Johnson City, Tennessee last weekend.

Winthrop placed first in its pool competition by defeating Coastal Carolina, JSC-Spartanburg, and Coker. The Eagles were victorious over USC, 9-215, 10-15, 11-9. Lynn Avant, Pam Bostain, and Bert Lee served for many of WC's points. Later, Winthrop lost to the College of Charleston-14-16, 4-15. The first game was very close, but in the second game, Coll. of Charleston maintained a lead throughout the game. WC met USC in the semifinals. The Gamecocks just were not ready for WC, losing 13-4, 13-5. This was one of Winthrop's better played games. WC's players were very consistent in their serves and spikes. They were mentally and physically ready.

By the time Winthrop faced the College of Charleston, they had already played three matches. WC lost 16-10, 7-15, 11-15. The Eagles played well the first game. Their exhaustion was showing through. Their major weakness was their court coverage. Several times the Coll. of Charleston took advantage of the holes that were opened up. It was catch-up time for the Eagles, but a little too late. In the third game of the final match, WC got a break. We were awarded a penalty point for an illegal substitution by the Coll. of Charleston. For a while, WC had the lead, but Charleston managed to pull ahead and win. Winthrop's volleyball team should be proud of their second place finish. Also, Judy Kirkpatrick, Pam Bostain, and Charlene Fagler were named to the All-State Volleyball team.

Results of the Regional Volleyball Tournament held last weekend will be printed in the next issue of TJ.

**Douglas Studio**

Contact Information:

- **Phone**: 328-6203
- **Location**: 314 Oakland Ave, Phone: 325-1231

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**Lay-A-Way for Christmas**

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SGN Hears Richardson

Mr. Bobby Richardson spoke to members of Sigma Gamma Nu concerning the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Mr. Richardson got his start in sports in Y.M.C.A. He played baseball with the New York Yankees for seven years, followed by several years coaching at the University of South Carolina. More recently, Mr. Richardson ran for the 5th District Congress seat and was narrowly defeated by the incumbent congressman. When asked if he would run again in ‘78, he replied that he could not say now because he did not know what type of work he would be doing then nor where he would be living.

The Sigma Gamma Nu meeting was opened by Pres. Charlene Faglier. Outstanding players and team records were recognized and special announcements were made. Vice-President Susie McClennen introduced Mr. Richardson, guest speaker.

Mr. Richardson is not officially affiliated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, but represents it whenever it is able. Mr. Richardson said the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization to challenge athletes and provide inter-denominational fellowship.

Mr. Richardson spoke of the type of work he has done in contact with during his travels that have influence to himself and others. He mentioned the opportunities and good experiences he has had, such as working in summer conferences in many different states.

After his talk, Mr. Richardson concluded his part of the meeting with an answer and question session. Mr. Richardson, in reply, to a question on women’s place in athletics, said that he now believed that women should have an equal opportunities and rights. In response to another question, Mr. Richardson said that he believed that the organization was shown unfavorably in a sports magazine. Mr. Richardson also said that women in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes could favorably affect the men in it.

Women In The Schedule

Three courses dealing with aspects of women in Business Administration, English, and Psychology will be offered next semester according to Dr. Les Reynolds, Affirmative Action Officer.

The courses to be offered are:

- BA 257-Human Relations Law
- Eng. 542-Image of Women in Literature
- Ps. 504-Psychology of Women

This will be the first time that Human Relations Law and Images of Women in Literature will be offered. All three courses will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights. Both BA 527 and PST 504 are open to people in the 3 to 7:45 p.m. ENG 542 will meet from 8 to 9:45 p.m.

Joyce Host Film Makers

Independent American Film Makers: Southern Circuit presents the work of individual film artists non-Hollywood, non-corporate based producers whose works have rarely been seen in public theatres.

In bringing these films to Winthrop through Joyce Center for Continuing Education, the Circuit hopes to create audience interest and base of support, especially for independent film makers in the South.

The 1977 Circuit scheduled showings at Winthrop will be Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium. Admission is free. The 1977 schedule is as follows: January 18, Claudia Well; February 15, Hillary Harris; March 15, Ed Emshwiller; April 19, Grant Munro; May 17, Lillian Schwartz; June 14, Tom Hohan; September 13, Don Pennebaker; October 4, Films by Southern Film Makers; October 25, Dick Rogers; November 15, Vicki Polon; and December 6, Steve Seigel and Jon Rubin.

Job Interviews Scheduled

The Office of Placement and Career Planning in 142 Bancroft has announced the following interview schedule for Winthrop students. Students should sign up at least two weeks in advance for interviews so that employers will know how many students have signed up.

- Contact Mattie Kisiah at 2141 for more information.
- Two positions have been made available in the Communications/Entertainment field.
- The Specialist Degree in Home Economics will be offered under the direction of Home Economics Education Chairman Dr. Helen Loftis, beginning January 1977.
- The degree is designed for those who wish to go beyond the masters degree to extend their competency in the field for employment in business, government agencies, public and private schools, colleges, and extension services; or develop educational leadership in home economics for positions throughout the nation.
- The degree program is especially aimed at home economics teachers, home economists in business or family service agencies, extension home economists and international studies majors, and all students who are interested in the field. It is designed for those who wish to further their education in this field.

LIFE EXEMPTION TEST ANNOUNCED

Tom Shealy, of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages announced that the Latin Exemption test will be given on November 29, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center for entering freshmen in 1976-1977. All freshmen (fall or spring semesters this year) who studied Latin in high school and who believe they are proficient enough to take the test. Those who score 80% or better on this test will be exempt from the Latin requirement for graduation.

The winner will be guaranteed a cash prize of $100.

To enter the Marathon and make money while you're sitting down, contact Sam Smith, Rt. 1 Box 386, Winthrop, S.C. 29694. These student sponsored items will apply to accepted students.

SOUTHERN HAIRCUTTING
1151 CAMDEN AVE.
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Haircut Prices:
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November 22, 1976

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10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. DEKALB COUNTY SCHOOLS, Decatur, Ga.
December 2, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. SPRINGS MILLS, INC., Four Mill, S.C.
December 3, Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. BURROUCHS MILLS, INC., Research Triangle Park, N.C.
December 6, Monday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. U.S. NAVY RECRUITER
December 7, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. U.S. NAVY RECRUITER

Rocking Marathon

Have you got a good marathon chair and would like to earn some money sitting down? Well, this year the citizens of Wagner, South Carolina are planning a "Wagon Aluminum Rocking Chair Marathon" during their 1977 celebration. The citizens of Wagner decided to start their own world’s record to see who could rock the longest during next year’s extravaganzas. The Marathon will begin Wednesday, April 27, 1977 and continue through May 1.

The winner will be guaranteed a cash prize of $100.
Language Program Gains Popularity

Already growing recognition of the "natural continuity" of education from kindergarten through college has been further intensified by Winthrop College efforts to teach foreign languages in Rock Hill's 6-10 year-olds.

For about 37 cents - less, say students here, than the cost of a hefty box of crayons - local third, fourth and fifth graders can attend a German or French lesson.

And the response has been big. Begun in fall with the cooperation of Rock Hill School District No. 3, the Winthrop Department of Modern and Classical Languages offers eight weeks of foreign language instruction for area students.

The price for all eight lessons is only $3.

The demand has been so great that instead of the originally planned two classes there are nine sections - three German and six French - for the 200 students.

Dr. Dorothy Medlin, who is coordinating the program along with graduate student Johanna Federspiel, noted that the language classes are offered as an after-school enrichment program for Rock Hill students aged 6-10.

The reason the classes are offered at this level, states Dr. Medlin, is that this is the optimum age for students to learn a foreign language. "This way the students are not impeded by the spellings of another language," said Dr. Medlin.

The instructors use songs and identification games with numbers, colors and animals as well as bingo to teach the youngsters.

"Learning is not a chore for the children," said Dr. Medlin. "They think it's fun, and they are doing well although the classes meet only 45 minutes each week."

By introducing the students to a foreign language at this early age, Dr. Medlin thinks it may lead to a more formal study of the language in later years.

Teachers for the classes are regular Winthrop students.

There are two teachers in each class, and they are chosen because of their background in the language and their experience in working with children.

Dr. William C. Moran, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop, says the college will continue the program next semester. There are plans for advanced classes in French and German for those students already enrolled. Also, beginning sections of Spanish, German and French are planned.

The classes will meet from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. once a week from Jan. 31 to March 31. The fee is only $3.

Parents interested in enrolling children should contact the department of modern and classical languages (232-2253) by Nov. 17.

Faculty Publications

Among the faculty publications received by the Winthrop Archives, which were published in 1976 are the following: Dr. Howard Federzperl, "Sukarno and his Muslim Apostles" in Essays in Islamic Civilization.

Dr. James Casada, "Reflections on a Burst Bubble: Africana Chives which were published in Jewish Socialist Sacrifices His Life."

Dr. Cassical Languages offers eight classification under grinding for undergraduate students.

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