In the spring of our existence, our lives burst forth with new meaning. (Photo by Dennis Dickerson)
Praise, Gripe And A Retraction

BY RON HOUGH

There’s a fellow somewhere in the U.S. who has a good idea going. It seems he has been mailing small packets to various companies. Some of the packets contain miniscule amounts of radioactive waste and others contain flu-like viruses (paraphrased, “You have to be exposed to radioactivity.”) Nut talk. As I write this, an outsourc was so small that the tapeworm was insignificant. But at least the guy was getting his point across.

Richard Neustadt, Carter’s special assistant for media and public communications, permitted $12,900 raise while lesser aids gave up progressively in the face of a government or only the rich or only the young.

The author of the proposal undoubtedly came from the interest of this institution that members get paid a just wage.

A typical career pattern in Washington is exemplified by Danny C. Tate, director, Carter’s associate assistant for congressional liaison. He came to Washington in 1969 after graduating from law school and joined Georgian Sen. Talmade’s staff at a salary of $8,900. After a series of pay increases, he was making $30,000. Last year he joined the White House staff and earned $38,000. Hardly a few months had passed when his salary was raised to $42,500. Pro. Carter’s chief speechwriter, James Fallows, earned $20,000 last year and now makes $45,000. Richard Neustadt, Carter’s special assistant for media and public affairs, said last year that he “almost tripled his income” by joining the Senate.

Rule. According to Washington Monthly magazine, the Senate raised its salary or $30,000. Hardly a few months had passed when his salary was raised to $42,500. Pro. Carter’s chief speechwriter, James Fallows, earned $20,000 last year and now makes $45,000. Richard Neustadt, Carter’s special assistant for media and public affairs, said last year that he “almost tripled his income” by joining the Senate.

On October 9, 1977, the White House staff received yet another wage increase. This time, an increase of 7.8% for TVP earning less than $12,000. The top aids of the Senate reputedly received $12,900 raise while lesser aids gave up progressively. More of smaller raises. Those at the bottom of the ladder gave up about $6,000 in increase. Clearly, the senators made sure that the bulk of sacrifices be imposed on those who worked and produced by the government in the late 1960’s. At that time, Uruguay’s 800,000 men and 170,000 unemployed people. The economy was undermined by inflation which rose several hundred per cent each year. Fifty per cent of Uruguyan wealth was provided and produced by the services sector. A few oddballs have dared to raise the question of Uruguyanization in the U.S. The idea is pooched in Washington where prosperity is considered long overdue.

Cloning

Dear Editor,

In response to the point/counterpoint article in the March 27th issue of The Johnsonian, we would like to congratulate you on your interest in the current and very controversial subject of cloning. Yet, we cannot help but feel that the arguments given were written in haste and with much misunderstanding. As biology majors, it is very important to us that the students and the national and world policy makes understand the essentials of this controversy before they make rash decisions.

Mr. Ford was basically correct in his definition of cloning and the procedures to accomplish it, but we feel that neither he nor Mr. Hough understood this definition. First of all in 1966, Gurden reported the accomplishment of successful cloning in his work with frogs. Briggs and King began work in 1952, therefore by no means were Hoppe and Olmenseen, who first suggested that cloning be accomplished by, as Hough said, the supposed cloning of a human.

Cloning entails basically the factors described in its definition. It does not, however, involve evolution, genetic engineering, or reconstitutable DNA as the paper would mislead students to believe.

We do not intend to give arguments either in favor of against cloning but rather to point out some rather extreme misconceptions. We thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,

Lorraine Campbell
Marie Webber

Fourteen Foolish Questions

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

1. Does Winthrop receive a proportionate amount of the state money allotment to state universities and colleges?

2. Why is the new South Carolina branch of the Tech Club longer at York Tech rather than Winthrop?

3. Why have Winthrop males been famous for best dorm on campus?

4. Is Brutus really an honorable person?

5. Why do banks only lend money to people who have money?

6. Where is Mabrouk Country and what does he have to do with cigarettes?

7. Also, is it true that Cheryl Tigue never smoked a Virginia Slim?

8. Why has painter Lucian Freud, grandson of Sigmund Freud, had his mother sit for portraits more than 1,000 times?

9. Why is there something rather than nothing?

10. If you have sex one and one-half times a week, what's left—an odd or an end?

11. Who IS the heavyweight boxing champion?

12. Is God an authoritarian, democratic or laissez-faire leader?

13. Why aren’t more leprechauns in executive positions?

14. Has Liza Minnelli or Dick Cavett introduced you to white rum?

Reject six of the above questions, ignore five more, and disregard the remaining three. Answer the rest. Be sure your answer is well-organized and contains support. When finished return to the nearest wastebasket.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.
THE ABORTION QUESTION:
An Impossible Question

BY BENNY CAIN

I am addressing the question of whether or not abortion is morally right. Now there is a constant refrain in the pro-choice camp: "A murder is absolutely immoral, its immorality is a functional sociological phenomenon..." But the question of nihilistic person's sense of justice would be mobilized by the brute fact that the fetus is not a friend. Upon this social fact, upon this sense of justice, our laws are based.

So the abortion question is: Is abortion murder? But the essential question behind that question is: What is the basic constituent of a human being? To speak of its freedom and its right to choose between life and death makes no more sense than speaking of the freedom and choice of any biological structure of the same order, say, the fetus of a chimpanzee.

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BY BENNY CAIN

The pro-abortionist last week argued in favor of abortion without examining carefully the essential constituent of the human being. Let us consider the main candidate, consciousness. Many would say this distinguishes us from the beasts. They would contend that our species is the most aware of all on earth. But what is awareness? Would you say an opossum who sees the flicker of a fish from an altitude which makes that fish indistinguishable to the human eye and dives to catch it? For us we need a more evolved being to distinguish this from a human in a more evolved being to distinguish this from a human child more closely than the mental processes (if any) of a human fetus more closely than the mental processes (if any) of a human child.

Three month human and chimpanzee fetuses have more in common than a three month human fetus and a six month human fetus. The human brain develops from the inside out; those sections of the brain which we have in common with less evolved beings develop first in the fetus. The distinctly human aspects of the brain develop last. The fetus runs through stages very much like the embryos of fish, reptiles and non-primates mammals before becoming recognizably human. The fish stage even has gill slits, which are vestiges not of ancient fish but of ancient fish embryos.

We must start looking at things for what they are. A fertilized egg is what you had for breakfast. It has more in common with a human embryo than an early hatchling. The notion "the life of an unbom child" makes about as much sense as "the aesthetics of an unpainted picture." To speak of the freedom and rights of an entity which we cannot determine is conscious, much less self-conscious, is to beg a huge question.

A fetus has more no choice about being born than it does about being aborted. If one thinks about it soberly, the statement "abortion denies the fetus' right to life" makes no more sense than "birth denies the fetus' right to abortion." What the fetus does possess is a potentiality, the potentiality to become one of us. What, really, is a potentiality? It is a concept, like a square root, of beauty. It is created by perception and imagination. It has no real existence. If the bridge between us and the human fetus is a potentiality, we are interminable distances apart.

Next week: the anti-abortionist reply.

THE ABORTION QUESTION:
Counter-point

BY BENNY CAIN

This complex task functioning independently of consciousness. Likewise, the opossum's task would be independent of consciousness. So what, then, is consciousness?

Julian Jaynes contends that consciousness is dependent upon language, that before our species invented the metaphor it was not conscious. That every consciousness is a life beyond the metaphor can be explained by nonconscious neural processes. If we "see" this, your consciousness is "being" or "holding" it in its presence. You call that "seeing" and "holding," which are visual and tactile processes quite independent of consciousness. So in any way that we can understand consciousness involving a metaphor. Sartre said that consciousness is a being, the nature of which is to be conscious of the nothingness of its being. The only thing about consciousness that we can know is its object. Consciousness itself studies our grasp. We can only talk directly about it. It is not. If Jaynes is right, and human consciousness is a unique consciousness, then we cannot say this is a distinctive human characteristic.

But isn't there some qualitative difference between us as a species and other primates? Some basic constitutive of the species which was present before technology or speech? Is what is distinctly human about us contained in our cultural development? The fact that there are real questions indicates that we have difficulty understanding our basic nature. It is not at all obvious.

Typically, there are two answers to this. On the first the pro-abortionist rests. On the second, the anti-abortionist departs. Neither is verifiable. Both are mere assumptions upon which divergent edifices of human thought and ethics are built.

The pro-abortionist depends upon the assumption that his sense data provides the only avenue to what is real. Thus he makes comparisons between the physical structures of human and monkey fetuses, making value discriminations based solely upon the degree of evolutionary development.

The anti-abortionist could maintain that this is self-deceptive. That value judgements cannot be derived merely from sense data. That, given the pro-abortionist's means of perceiving reality, the value distinction between child and fetus is totally arbitrary. That, given his scheme, a fetus of child or adult human is no more valuable than any other blob of matter in the universe.

(Continued on page 13)
**COMA** Keeps The Blood Circulating

REVIEW: BY JIM GOOD

About the only people indifferent to the going-on of this new Michael Crichton production are the medical school cadavers and the costumed patients from whence the little derives; the audience is galvanised. If you’re a fan of the Hitchcockian school of suspense (the very best in most people’s opinion) then you’ll love to silver your way through this one.

Without the pathetic gory of the Texas Chainsaw Massacre type chop-em-up or the Sam Peckinpaw blow-em-away-styly of the dauntless this movie grips from the very beginning. It is the gradually coalescing awareness of a dark and horrible secret tantalisingly revealed which commands the attention of the viewer. We find ourselves devouring every small morsel of information, every tiny clue, each piece to the puzzle as our plucky protagonist (Genevieve Bujold) unscrews it. We are confused when she is confused, suspicious when she is suspicious, and in constant fear for her life as if it were our own.

Without bungling too much, the situation is as follows: Bujold as a surgical resident at a large Boston hospital is shocked to find her best friend, after a routine operation, has gone comatose for no apparent reason. Her brain pattern is flat, indicating brain death, and her body is put on life support systems. After the initial grief, the good doctor begins to wonder if there is a tie-in to another such coma case. She gains illegal access to computer files which indicate an even dozzen such cases in the last year. Paraconda sets in. Is it murder? If so, who? Conspiracy? Once the stage is set, the race is on. Bujold is in almost constant motion throughout as both the pursued and the pursuer; a frail, feminine, yet capable, intelligent and brave personality who stubbornly perseveres against hospital staffs, professional murderers, security guards and dogs in an attempt to get the goods on the whole bunch.

Sprinkled throughout the movie there is enough fascinating special effects work to interest the viewer during the (few) more slowly paced sequences. There is a particularly creepy bit of work which manages to combine both terrible special effects and high tension. It involves an Incebox full of cadavers hanging on hooks, a professional hitman and our heroine. I’ll say no more.

Bujold is completely supported by a number of quality actors: Michael Douglas, Elisabeth Ashley, and Richard Widmark among them, but this remains an essentially one woman show. She plays her part with just the proper mixture of boldness and vulnerability, never allowing the audience to feel she has the situation completely in hand. Look for a lot more from this actor in future.

**Runner’s Impetus**

The Dinkins Short Course on Running and Fitness continues to draw a fair number of running enthusiasts. The Dinkins program, organized by Jack Tarleton, has presented runners with an overview of running physiology, diet and nutrition, as well as information on proper training techniques.

The final installment of the short course will be presented Tuesday, April 11 in the Dinkins Auditorium. Coach Bob Jenkins, local high school track coach, will be the feature speaker on the program. He will discuss the Runner’s Peach and will be ready to consider suggestions for forming a local runners club.

The lecture will serve as an excellent warm-up program for the Come-See-Me Run, slated for April 15.

**WANTED:**

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**APRIL 19-22**

Contact Robin Abbott At 323-3597

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A most creative and versatile shop for counted cross stitch and macrame supplies opened Saturday, March 18. Denise Hopper and Peggy Price invite you to stop by then and any Monday through Friday from ten until six or Saturday from ten until five and see the large assortment of floss, fabric, frames, books and graphs, jute, beads, rings. Come by 1131 Mt. Gallant Road, Rock Hill or give them a call at 366-6341.

**JUNIOR FAIR**

**IN VILLAGE SQUARE**

10% Off To Winthrop Students
“Your Time To Shine”

BY RON LAYNE

Sock hops? No, you missed out on the bruised Achilles tendon routine. Beatniks? Wrong again, your older sister suffered from that disease. Ah, Woodstock?

Well, not quite. At fourteen your parents weren’t about to let you hitchhike through uptown New York.

The five or six years that saw you leave the Little kid’'s behind, fell a little too late for creating around the local drive-in riding in a ’57 Chevy. You were battling chicken pox while the older kids fought the fever of the British invasion into American rock and roll. And though you came close, you missed out on the mud sliding, mystifying, four day music festival in Woodstock, New York, an event that rocked the older generation with its relatively peaceful atmosphere. No, all of these things are the billboard worthy events of other generations.

Being a 70’s teen means you missed out on the shock waves of new morality. By the time you sat still for college, cowboys were old news. Abortion has become so commonplace, your mothers are discussing its pros and cons over the bridge table. The pill? Marijuana? Gay Life? How much yawn did those once feathery wonts evolve?

Think about it, have you been robbed of any true distinction?

Hardly! Maybe it’s the proverbial, “You can’t see the forest for the tree.” You are still bring the years that you’ll come to know as the good old days. Open your eyes to the swells and people that made the news in the late teens/early twenty, years of your lives.

True Vietnam was the calling card of other ages. It was during or after your college days that the war came to an end. POW’s and MIA’s were brought home and those bracelets you sported so long on your wrist with that name of a Vietnam prisoner were removed. They say it was a war without honor, but many of you honor the memory of someone you knew well. Your war took a through the rice paddies, never to return.

Other space exploration came of age in your formative adolescence. Many of you were into your teens when Neil Armstrong became the first man to unseat the lunar soil. You sat with eyes glued to your R.V. screen and watched the late John Kennedy’s dream become reality. American technology came through, not only with landings and an American-Soviet joint venture, but it pulled the Apollo 13 crew from the brink of a space age tragedy and stared them down that heard the whole world sigh with relief. In the midst of all this Kennedy slaughterment, you can still feel the chill on the back of your neck as the wild image of those charred bodies comes to mind. Located in your memory is the ill-fated mission that never re- ceived an “all system go.” A tragic proof that Americans are still willing to die for something they believe in.

Are you still unconvincing of your generation’s true worth? Think again.

Lew’s, that’s right, Lew’s. Your generation took the blue jean, a traditional youth symbol of rebellion and rebellion became a fashion. Jeans became a fashion trend unparalleled by other generation’s most elite, flapper shirts, bobble socks, and mini-shorts. The beloved blue tux was carried to new dimensions of importance and became a style that is distinctively ’70’s. Yes, Mr. Stravos, there’s gold in them there pants.

Want more? You’ve got it! Look back through history and peruse the numerous feminist movements that failed at least fall short of their desired goals. Now take a look at WILA in the ’70’s and note your own advancement of the woman’s cause. In many fields of employment today women are getting first choice at available positions. It was once your generation that women quit burning bras and started dressing more sensibly, creating the inequality of the sexes.

By now you are beginning to realize that those “dumb” eyes that used to fame. Ten years from now, what will bring these ideas to mind? A yearbook photo, maybe an old movie, but more than likely, a familiar song will be played and you’ll be carried away in your memories of the “good old days.” Other generations may argue fervently for the music of their time, but you won’t remember hearing Buddy Holly on the radio. It’s time to face the music and your generation has an ear full.

It’s true you missed the favor so many felt when the Beatles waved American audiences, but so what? Somebody’s been buying those Wings albums and who really knows how many of you “imagined” with the music of John Lennon. Sure the Beatles split, but in the wake they produced four new artists for your listening pleasure. Speaking of famous names, how about Chevy, Stills, and Young. You may have missed out on a trip down a Four Way street, but the summer of 1974 saw many of you packing the stadiums and coliseums across the U.S.A. to watch Stephen, Neil, Graham and David “Carry On” the music that made them famous. And, last year, CSN decided to do it again. Agree, you can still say they are a rip off from someone else’s years, but why be sad! You still have an ace in the hole. The hole. Reginal Dwight. That’s him, ELTON JOHN. When the “Rocket Man” started lifting off for stardom it was your dollars that fueled his ascent. You took the “Madman Across the Water” and, in a very short time, won the million dollar “Captain Fantastic.” You’re the ones who could recite the lyrics to the early Elton John/Bernie Trewel songs that few people remember. Today, even Elton is being pushed aside for the new musical masters.

Your generation knows music like the world has never seen. You were the “Lonely People” of the musical group America. You were the one. When people “got a Name” came on the radio the day after Jim Croce died. Years from now you’ll have a case of the “Milner eyes blue” when “Best of My Love” plays at your sorority reunion. No one can say you missed out on musical distinction. You’ve got F---

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Winthrop Students Win Award For Case Study

Thanks to three Winthrop College business students, two Rock Hill businesses are operating a little more efficiently.

The three students, enrolled in the Small Business Institute at Winthrop, won awards for their case study of Courtney Electric Co. and Courtney Lighting and Supply Co., Inc., both located on East Main Street in Rock Hill.

Robert Lee Brooks and Robert Y. Buff, both of Charlotte, N.C., and Mohinder Singh Kohli of Bombay, India, made a management counseling case study of the two Rock Hill firms last semester as part of their studies in "Intermediate Business Policy," a required course for all business administration students.

They made an intensive three-month study of the two companies and made recommendations on how the organizations

might operate more efficiently with a greater profit margin.

Dr. William H. Harring, associate professor of management, said, "This was the outstanding student case study ever submitted at Winthrop. The owner has already instituted many of the recommendations."

The Small Business Institute, which has been in operation at Winthrop College for two years, assists 19 businesses during the last year. Dr. Harring is director of the Small Business Advisory Centers which provides several services to small businesses in the region.

The winning case study will be entered in regional competition with those from other business schools in the Southeast. The regional contest will be judged by the Small Business Administration, which sponsors the SBI program.

Brooks, who lives at 1906 Bobolink Lane, Charlotte, N.C., is the son of Charles Furman Brooks, 400 Toddy Road, Rock Hill, S.C. A native of Raleigh, he is a graduate of West Mecklenburg High. He is a graduate student in business administration.

Buff, who lives at 7310 Old Oak Lane, Charlotte, N.C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hawkins, Route 1, Valdese, N.C. A native of Valdese, he is a graduate of Duquesne University. He is a student in business administration.

Kohli, who lives at 1700 Heather Square, Rock Hill, S.C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Soman Singh Kohli, 8-A Gutt-Preud, Khar Palli Hill Road, Bombay, India. A native of Bombay, he is a graduate of Don Bosco High. He is a sales and marketing management major.

The Case For...
(Continued from page 5)

The competition to read the work of the best writers Literature has to offer and move a few steps closer to that coveted sheep skin. They are giving you a chance to read the work of the best writers Literature has to offer and move a few steps closer to that coveted sheep skin.

Now, THAT'S entertainment...

There's just one word for beer.

Students And Administrators Attend Leadership Retreat

On January 20, thirty Winthrop College students braved the confines of President Vail's home to experience with eight administrators their first human relations retreat. The retreat was facilitated by Dennis Pruit, from the consulting firm of Southern Student/Staff Development Specialists. Mr. Pruitt is employed by the State University of Tennessee.

The sessions were held over a two-day period. Through special invitation, student leaders from the Resident Halls, the Dinkins Programming Board, the Student Government Association, Model UN, Orientation Staff, and THE JOHNSONIAN were brought together with administrators from the Student Affairs Division.

Represented were administrators from the Counseling Office, the Dinkins Center, the Housing Office, the Dean of Students Office, the Office of Student Life, Placement and Career Planning, and the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Participants in the Leadership Seminar were Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, Dean of Students; Ms. Mary C. Barber, Joanne Schneider, J. W. James, Dr. Gary Kinnear, Robin Abbott, Joanne Schneider, Jimmie Williamson, Dwayne Banks, Ron Layne, Ralph Johnson, Polly Todd, Dan Utescher, Deborah Bright, Jane Ashwell, Dale Evens, Dr. Karen Kempson, Cheryl Dow, Linda Horne, Jody Clark, Ronnie Cowart, Guy, Peggy Singletary, Nancy Mathis, Pam Miller, Niki Wiles, Ethel Thompson, Dena Gist, Perry Wicks, Lynn Adams, Robin Swals, Donna Campbell, Patti Abbott and Julie Gittens.

One comment was, "On the whole, I feel that this was a very valuable experience. In the coming years, I think a workshop such as this will enhance the relationships between students and the student affairs staff." Another said, "I enjoyed the workshop; it made a lot of people and enjoyed their experiences. I feel that it benefitted me personally and will help me in a leadership position.

Following the retreat, Mr. Pruitt commented that of the twenty-four retreats he had facilitated this year the Winthrop College people were the most participating and consistently gained more personal and group insight than many other groups with which he had spent time in the past.

Mr. Pruitt was extremely complimentary of the Administrators who were willing not only to schedule, plan, and fund the retreat but to participate in the process as well. This kind of support, he inferred, is rare on most college campuses.

Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, Vice-President for Student Affairs, suggested that there is a definite need for follow up in the area of student leadership development. An evaluation by the Student Affairs Office suggested a weekend retreat away from campus early in the fall semester would be a valuable experience for both students and administrators.

If you are interested in pursuing a leadership or volunteer venture at Winthrop in the college, please fill out the interest form.

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There are just one word for beer.
Dam Safety: A Finger In The Dike

In 1973 Congress ordered the Secretary of the Army to carry out a nationwide inventory of the U.S. "as soon as practicable." But Congress failed to appropriate any money to follow through with this mandate, and the Army Corps of Engineers asked only once for appropriations. The Office of Management and Budget refused. It took the loss of 39 lives in a dam failure in Georgia on Nov. 7, 1977, to spur this long-needed nationwide inspection of thousands of nonfederal dams.

In response to the 1972 National Dam Safety Inspection Act, the Corps spent $3 million and three years to compile an inventory of all the nonfederal dams in the U.S., categorizing them by their hazard potential—high, significant, or low. This pilfering was based not on data but on expert barefooted guesses. The Corps placed 9,000 of these individually-built and maintained dams into the "high" hazard category, meaning "more than a few people would die if the dam failed," accompanied by a questionable loss downstream. Of the 49,200 dams listed in the inventory, about 27% have had high or significant downstream hazard potential; and about 19% had no classification.

Although the General Accounting Office called the inventory "worthless" and "useless" based on verified data using inadequate definitions and procedures, the federal government's decision was the beginning of some sort of national dam safety program.

But until 39 people at a small private college downstream from the Red Top Dam in Obion County, Ga., were killed, no dams were inspected, mainly because the federal government believes these private dams.

The federal government, however, has finally released $15 million to the Corps. The Corps can begin to take a closer look at these so-called "high hazard" dams. The Corps has estimated that it would cost $73 million a year for them to inspect all the thousands of dams in the inventory—at $7,500 per dam. Others think it could be done for as little as $400 each.

According to Robert Crisp, head of the Corps' southeast division for foundations and materials, the inventory has been detailed nationwide to begin the task of probing into the integrity of these structures. Crisp said he thought the $15 million would carry this program for the Corps for the first year; when about 1,800 of the 9,000 high hazard dams would be inspected. After the program is started, the Corps intends to phase out its participation, and the individual states are expected to pick up the cost.

If the states don't want to get involved, the Corps will let contracts to private firms, Crisp noted. In determining which dams will receive priority attention, the states have been asked to submit a list of dams they think should be inspected. These may, or may not, be the same dams that the Corps considers high hazard, because some state may know of other dams they consider critical. Crisp added. But it should be mentioned that the Corps inventory includes only dams which hold at least 14 million gallons of water and are at least 25 feet high. Those dams, that is, that aren't categorized in the Corps' inventory. There could be thousands more of these smaller dams, Crisp said.

Can states handle the inspection job if it is turned over to them? History seems to say not. Dr. Bruce A. Tschaztza, a University of Tennessee Civil Engineering professor, found that half of all the states essentially have little or not effective safety control on about a third of this nation's dams. At least eight states lack adequate funding or qualified personnel to enforce existing laws and inspect their dams, thus leaving the Corps and the states to inspect the nation's 39,000 dams.

But even if the states do decide to inspect the dams, it doesn't make sense. The Corps will let contracts to inspect the dams. According to Robert Crispotes, assistant to the head of the Corps' southeast division for foundations and materials, the Corps will let contracts to private firms to inspect the dams. According to Robert Crispotes, assistant to the head of the Corps' southeast division for foundations and materials, the Corps will let contracts to private firms to inspect the dams.

DISTRIBUTION OF NONFEDERAL DAMS IN U.S. SHOWN IN FIGURES HAVING NO DAM STATUTES and Hazardous DAM SAFETY STATUTES but NO SAFETY RULES/REGULATIONS

"Come See Me" Coming Soon

Come-See-Me Weekend is scheduled for April 14-15-16 anywhere in Rock Hill. Jazz ensembles, plays, concerts, art exhibits, crafts, a multi-media planetarium, and fireworks are just a few surprises planned.

For the sports nut, a Jr. Tennis tournament and mini-Marathon are planned. Special Olympics Track Meet is an attraction unique for handicapped children.

For outdoor enthusiasts, they really do think we have something planned almost any one will enjoy," said 1976 Come-See-Me chair, Dave Skipperman. A bonus for Winthrop students is FREE tickets available for all, and the supply is great, so stop by Public Affairs and pick up a few so you can Come-See-Me!

Video Community Workshop Offered

"Introduction to Video," a Winthrop College community workshop in basic video production, will begin on Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in Joyner Center for Continuing Education.

The workshop is designed for persons with limited knowledge of electronic media who want to acquire "hand-on" experience in video production. Instruction will be geared toward use of video as both a communications medium and an art form.

Steven Feldman, director of video services for the Charlotte Arts and Science Council and an independent video artist, will teach the workshop. Feldman, formerly with WGBH-TV in Boston, will instruct participants in use of portable color video recording and playback equipment.

The workshop will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., for six weeks. Participation is open to the general public in use of portable color video recording and playback equipment.

The workshop is to open to the public at a fee of $10. Enrollment is limited to 25.

For more information, call 803-322-2196.
Career Opportunities For Women

In the past, women serious about their careers would have found the top positions offered to men. Now women are moving into those positions and are experiencing better advancement opportunities. The outlooks are good. Dentistry, law, business, medicine, and engineering are a man's best bets. Jobs in education, journalism, and library science are rare, not only for women, but also for men.

The field of Dentistry is marked to be an increase in the schooling of women due to expanded federal funds. Women have been doing well in general practices and can expect to do well in the specialist field, for which opportunities are even better.

Women make up 25% of those expected to receive degrees in Law. They will fill the majority of openings in government and environmental law. Women can expect to benefit greatly when they combine a law degree with another discipline, thus doubling chances for salary and position.

Equal employment in Management has been slow to become a reality. Any woman striving for a top management position must be aggressive. If she is assertive, knows what she likes to do and sets her goals, a library or a law office may consider Special Education as the only one in the Carolinas.

Dean Hovermale thinks the future is great for the field of home economics. "The things we've been doing for the last 100 years are just being discarded."

Continued on page 13

Home Ec.--A Part Of WC

When Ruth Hovermale came to Winthrop College 16 years ago, home economics was a small department.

Today, the School of Home Economics is one of five professional schools at Winthrop, enrolling nearly 500 students seeking graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The growth of that department is attributable largely to the work of Dr. Hovermale who has served as dean for the last 12 years.

Because of illness, Dean Hovermale is stepping down as head of the School of Home Economics. She will remain at Winthrop, however, and will assume part-time teaching duties in the Textiles, Clothing and Interior Design Department.

Winthrop President Charles B. Vail praised Dr. Hovermale's work. "As Winthrop's first and only dean of home economics, she has developed a program of national stature," he said.

"We were one big department until July 1976 when we were departmentalized," says Dean Hovermale. There are four departments within the School of Home Economics--Family and Child Development, Food and Nutrition, Home Economics Education, and Textiles, Clothing and Interior Design.

At one time, every woman student was required to take a course in home economics. "We maintained our enrollment after that requirement was dropped," says Dean Hovermale, "because we developed new programs and increased offerings, particularly at the graduate level."

Dean Hovermale says 10 percent of the freshman class each year indicates an interest in some area of home economics. Since co-education in 1974 male students are enrolling in the traditional female programs. Most of the male enrollment has been in textiles, interior design and business education. Dean Hovermale foresees a golden opportunity for the college to expand in this area because of the region's dependence on the textile industry.

From a few faculty members, the division has grown to 21 teachers. The research program, a function of the college's land grant obligation, was expanded.

The graduate program was strengthened by the establishment of four off-campus teaching centers. A six-year degree was added for advanced work in the field.

When Dr. Hovermale came to Winthrop, only one-third of Thurmond Building (home of the School of Home Economics) was being used. "Now, every single room is utilized," she says.

Within the last 10 years, the Thurmond Building has been completely remodeled. "We haven't had to enlarge for space," said Dean Hovermale, "but we've updated our equipment and remodeled all labs."

The American Home Economics Association accredited Winthrop's program in April 1974, one of the first colleges in the country to achieve accreditation. The American Dietetics Association accredited the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics a few months later. The dietetics program is the only one in the Carolinas.

Dean Hovermale thinks the division is growing. "The division has grown to 21 teachers. The research program, a function of the college's land grant obligation, was expanded."

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Dean Hovermale thinks the future is great for the field of home economics. "The things we've been doing for the last 100 years are just being discarded."

(Continued on page 13)
What Can You Do With An English Major?

As teaching jobs and opportunities dwindle, those who have acquired a B.A. in English begin to wonder exactly what positions they are suited for. The answer can be found in identifying strong points and then using them to the advantage.

Many English majors have the fear of being labeled as "a generalist." This general education can be a plus for the English major because she has been trained for a number of various skills. English majors are able to read and digest large masses of material, are able to summarize and lead a point. They know word interpretations and are familiar with composition and contrast. In addition, English majors have refined organizational skills and are adept at research.

Ordinary jobs sought by English majors include teaching, writing, editing, and publishing, but the possibilities are endless. One needs to accent her capabilities and use a little imagination. "Pick out your strongest skills—the things you have done the best, and enjoyed the most," said Richard N. Bolles, author of WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? English majors with a psychology or education background may find a job devoting pre-testing questionnaires for educational projects, or she may become a go-between for computer programmers and the hiring businesses.

Concentrate on particular strengths. One who is skilful in the ability to read and contrast may become claim representatives or paralegal assistants. Those with an imaginative reading background may find they are able to put themselves in other's place and listen well. These skills can lead to jobs in sales management training, non-clinical counseling, consumer service representation, or perhaps as an interviewer for a personnel department.

One needs to start her job search early. She must remember those with M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s will be competing with those with a B.A. for the same jobs. It is a smart idea to begin making connections between desired jobs and personnel background by first informing oneself of jobs in an interested field. Talk to people in that field and research material in the placement center and libraries. Second, try to learn as much first-hand experience as possible. Work summer or part-time jobs in a particular field. Volunteer work will prove to be most beneficial. Keep a journal of the results from the working experience. Not only will it clarify what has been learned, but will aid in analyzing problems and needs. Finally, be inventive and use imagination. Try to create a job that suits what you have to offer.

April 4, 1978, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
April 5, 1978, Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
April 4, 1978, Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 4, 1978, Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
April 5, 1978, Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 5, 1978, Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 7, 1978, Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 10, 1978, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

-Blue Cross and Blue Shield of S.C., Columbia, S.C. will interview accounting and computer science majors for positions as Junior Field Auditor and Programming Trainee
-Investors Diversified Services, Charlotte, N.C. will interview any major for Sales Representatives
-Downs Jazz, Inc., Gaffney, S.C. will interview for positions of service and distribution management trainee entry level and production trainee entry level
-Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Marion, N.C. will interview Chemistry majors (or minor)
-Medical University of S.C., Charleston, S.C. will interview Mathematics, Secretarial Science, Biology or Chemistry majors for positions Computer Operation, Secretarial, Staff assistants, Laboratory Technologists
-Catawba Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., Hickory, N.C. will interview any major, any student, for summer work. No placement paper required. Any one may sign up.
-Kane, Roebuck & Co., Atlanta, Ga. will interview for positions in Retail and Credit Management Training Program

Arts And Sciences Career Night

The College of Arts and Sciences in conjunction with the Placement and Career Planning Office will present a Career Night on Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Risard Auditorium. After a brief introduction by Frank Joseph of the Placement Office, students will be able to talk with representatives of several different departments. The program will be presented in a "Carnival" format where students can talk with people in three different areas of Arts and Sciences. These areas include: Communications, Biology, English, Sociology, History, Mathematics, Political Science and Psychology.

Students will be able to find out information about the types of occupations related to certain majors, places of employment, employment outlook, career patterns, and earning and working conditions.

Nancy Forrester and Frank Joseph are coordinating Career Night. Representatives from the departments include Dr. John Gargant, Dr. Luciea Davis, Dr. Dorothy Roberts, Dr. Charles Notes, Dr. Charles Huff, Dr. John Beath, Dr. Howard Peders, and Dr. Roger Baumgart.

The program will be especially helpful to upperclassmen who aren't quite sure what they want to do after graduation and also to undecided students.

Give Your Congressman A Ring (Finger, That Is)

(CPS)—Lancaster, Ohio prison inmates are topping off fingers and mailing them to select officials in Washington, D.C. The first waxed digit, received last December, was immediately turned over to the FBI.

The wax digits are being posed by 14 Lancaster inmates who plan to wear fingers at regular intervals unless the government allows them to resume their U.S. citizenship. The protestants argue that the Helsinki Agreement on Human Rights gives them the legal right to resume citizenship. The State Department disagrees.

At last word, prison总面积s vowed that two more digits will be snipped and mailed to Washing on March 31 unless their demands are met.
Rocky Mountain High

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.—You stand braced against the gnarly edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind rips through your clothing, and far below the tree tops swing. A heady mixture of fear and exhilaration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, reach the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of excitement, you glide down the ropes earthward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction—which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording. The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 22 states. The credit earned in the Institute courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institution.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that “the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them.”

What is different about the Institute's summer courses? “Most literature courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise,” Fairbanks explains. “This program takes literature and tests it against experience.”

With excitement he recalls last summer hearing a pack of coyotes yipping along a mountain ridge directly above the group's camp. All of the students were awakened as they lay in their sleeping bags listening to the wild sounds of coyotes running in the moonlight.

A former Outward Bound instructor in Colorado and in England, Fairbanks' wilderness experience ranges from climbing in the New Zealand Alps to canoeing white water in the United States and Canada. He began his university teaching career in New Zealand and taught English for seven years at the State University of New York before establishing the Adirondack Institute at Skidmore.

The Adirondack course includes writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, white tips such as “Tough Guy Through Paradise,” “The Big Sky,” and "The Comancher" spark the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

The groups are co-ed and are comprised of 12 students and two instructors. Dr. Anne LaBattile, noted Adirondack guide and author of "Woodswoman," and "Woodwoman," is among the instructors who assist Fairbanks in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.

New Gym Regulations

Winthrop v. Barrington

College of Rhode Island Thursday, March 23 at Peabody Field, Winthrop. College. In the first game of this double header, WC was led by the pitching of Chris Sherma who received the win, and the batting strength of freshman Lisa Hudson. Judy Kirkpatrick finished the first game on the mound to secure WC's 3-10 victory in game number 1.

In game number 2 Judy Kirkpatrick continued to pitch. Errors on the part of the young WC team spelled a 12-9 loss thus giving WA a split.

This team, coached by Linda Warren, is a young team, made up of freshman transfer and a few remaining veterans.

The second double-header was against Limestone College at Gaffney. WC won the opener 12-9, once again behind the pitching of Judy Kirkpatrick and Chris Sherma. But once again the second game was lost due to the lack of experience, and too many mental errors.

Coach Linda Warren is very optimistic about her young team, relying on three seniors, four juniors to give leadership to this year's team consisting of five sophomores and four freshmen.

New Softball Schedule

Women's Softball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3-21</td>
<td>Limestone</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3-22</td>
<td>Barrington</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-23</td>
<td>Central Ohio</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-31</td>
<td>Voorhees</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-7</td>
<td>(Exhibition)</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-21</td>
<td>SCALAW</td>
<td>Tournament</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
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Intramural Softball

This year’s season will prove to be the best yet, despite facility conflicts. This year’s miles will follow last year’s. This year there are 11 men’s teams, 11 women’s, and 4 co-eds. The total number of students, faculty, and staff participants will range about 390 persons.
The J.P. Stevens Campaign: A CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED

(CPS)-A resurgence of the coalition that created the social dynamism of the 1960's is forming around the growing international campaign to protest the corporate practices of the J.P. Stevens Company. Students and faculty have a chance to become meaningfully involved in a struggle that will affect the lives of 45,000 workers at J.P. Stevens and will probably also have a significant impact on the whole of American society.

The mammoth Southern-based Stevens combine has become the symbol of some of the most retrograde aspects of American corporate behavior through its policies of racial and sexual discrimination, its unsafe and unhealthy working conditions, its substandard wages and meager job benefits and above all, its continuing efforts to deny workers their basic democratic right to protest and change their conditions.

In its latest, a paragon of corporate responses to workers' attempts to unionize, Stevens has compiled a record as the worst labor law violation in American history.

Yet even larger issues are involved in the Stevens struggle. The union organizing breakthroughs of the late 1970's led to a post-war search for political climates friendly to union-busting and continuing low wages. In recent years, this has meant a growing Sun-belt industry exodus which has had a devastat-

ly toothless National Labor Relations Act—which made it cheaper for Stevens to perpetually try and fail—infinitely fines—has already passed the House, where it quickly became known as the J.P. Stevens Bill.

And even the frustrating small scale legal effort has recently yielded significant union victories—with judicial threats of staff fines for further injunctive-violating unfair labor practices by Stevens, a move by the NLRB for a nation-wide injunction restraining all such union-busting by the company, and a recent ruling that Stevens refused to properly negotiate toward an initial contract with representatives of the seventeen Southern plants.

The billion-dollar year Stevens empire is simply too rich, too powerful and too well-conducted. A massive consumer boycott of Stevens' retail products will be needed to turn the company around.

Soon after the 1976 merger, the ACTWU began a successful boycott campaign, and so far that effort has gone quite well. Local boycott offices have been opened in over 20 cities, many retail store have responded to community sentiment by cancelling future Stevens orders and an impressive number of prestigious individuals and organizations have already endorsed the boycott. It is here, within the boycott campaign that the broad 60's style coalition has begun to build—and it is here, by participating in boycott activities, that campus committees can most directly help the Stevens workers.

Last year saw boycott action on a number of campuses, with information work such as teach-ins, forums, literature distributions and local press articles as the major focus. This year, with the issues much more widely known, broad campus campus backing and more pointed boycott activities have been possible as well. For example, a very successful petition drive on university buying of Stevens' products was launched at Princeton, gaining wide campus support and a lot of press attention.

During this winter recess, a number of campus boycott groups met in New York for a combined strategy session. The format of local petition campaigns around the issue of university buying of Stevens' products was launched with a joint letter to Princeton, gaining wide campus support and a lot of press attention.

Reading about the Stevens Struggle, understanding the issues and sympathizing with the cause are all necessary, but more is needed to help the Stevens' workers.
ONE MORE TIME....

BY RALPH JOHNSON

He has the appearance of a southern farmer. He speaks like a minister in his oftentimes confusing political rhetoric. William Jennings Bryan Dorn is running for governor of this state and wants everybody to know it.

Dorn, 61, is a farmer from Greenwood. When he was 31, he ran for the State Legislature from Greenwood. Not only did he receive the farmer's vote, but he also carried the textile vote and the vote of the city dwellers as well. Not satisfied with the State House of Representatives, Dorn at 24 ran for the State Senate. After a controversial tie that centered around whether he was qualified for the Senate because of his age, he was seated.

Volunteering for the Army at the outbreak of World War II, Dorn served 19 months in the European theater. Returning home full of political ambition, Dorn announced his candidacy for the United States Congress. He won and two years later ran for the United States Senate. This venture, however, did not lead him to victory. Two years later he again ran for the U.S. Congress and was elected and served for 24 years.

Bryan Dorn at first may seem like just another southern farmer. However, underneath this seemingly unsophisticated exterior is a man skilled in political expertise and one who knows the political ropes. His platt run, although slightly politically unrealistic is very impressive. Among the things that he would like to see are:

Raising the salaries of teachers in South Carolina so that they will be competitive with the national average or at least in line with those of the states of Georgia and North Carolina. A firm supporter of education, Dorn would like to see kindergarten in every county. More money should be appropriated for higher education, and he stated that he would definitely favor budget increases for Winthrop College.

On energy, Dorn is a firm supporter of nuclear power stating that "it is the cleanest, least generation of electricity ever known." He is adamantly in believing that the Federal Government should maintain the strictest regulations concerning the operation of nuclear power. He is violently opposed to the dumping of nuclear waste in Barnwell County. He stated that he would recommend that the Public Service Commission, which sets rates for electricity, be elected by the people instead of being appointed.

Among his other broad range of reforms, Dorn would also like to see the salaries of Law Enforcement officers increased. He advocates the centralization of state government by the use of a computer system which would be based in Columbia. As an acolyte to this, he also supports the development of modern accounting offices to provide for the efficient running of state government. He wants to see an increase in the salaries of state employees. Rural development is high on the list. He stated that "in some counties of South Carolina, 20% of the homes don't have running water and bathrooms. He would propose that the state makes loans to these counties for development."

When discussion of his past congressional record came up, Dorn stated he was the only representative from South Carolina that voted for O.E.O. (The Office of Economic Opportunity, this was a very controversial program designed to combat poverty). He also stated how he helped bring money into state for the Model Cities Program (Rock Hill is a model city). When asked about the Equal Rights Amendment, Dorn was notably hesitant about answering the question but stated that he was one of 35 congressmen who voted against the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Dorn feels that he has a good chance of winning this gubernatorial race. Even though he was beaten in 1974, he still has high hopes.

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Book And Key Initiates

Nine students will be received into Book and Key, the Liberal Arts Honor Society. In an initiation tonight at 7:00 at President Vail's house. The nine are: Peggy Lynn Adams, an English major from Rock Hill; Mary Ann Armstrong, an English major from Chester; Lawale Bishop, an Art major from Summerville; Gerald F. Brooks, an English major from Edgemoor; Maggie Evert Brode, a History major from Greenville; Kathy Jo Kirkpatrick, who is also secretary-treasurer, an English major from Greenville; Bonnie Susan Merrett, a History major from Grier; Diane Marie Meyers, a Spanish major from Summerville.

Book and Key requirements are in accordance with Phi Beta Kappa standards.

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GRAND PRIZE

10 speed bike

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A PRO TO PARTICIPATE!

SIMS

ATHLETIC FIELD

weather permitting

FRISBEE THROW

BUBBLE BLOWING

PADDLE BALL

HULA HOOP TWIST

Best time for all five events wins!

EVERYONE IS A WINNER

Sponsored by GRANT BEVERAGE
Home Economics
(continued from page 8)

covered by the rest of society because of the energy crisis," she adds.

She says going back to teaching is going to be a big challenge. "Students today are better educated. That means keeping up with current literature and lifestyles to stay in tune," she said.

"You not only have to be an educator, but also an entertainer," says Dean Hovermale. "When you can’t do both, some students get bored."

The Abortion Question:
(Continued from page 8)

To say that a fetus is not aware, let’s abort it, is also to beg a huge question, namely, that I understand the nature of awareness, that I am sure that what constitutes humanity is present there. The pro-abortionist assumes that, without sensory input, the fetus must not be essentially human. Now let us introspect. Does any of us identify his or her essential nature with any of the senses, or all of them, on which the pro-abortionist rests on so smugly?

The world is mysterious, we live mysterious lives and are mysterious beings. All of us feel we are somehow more than our senses allow us to believe. There is at least as much probability that we are essentially spiritual creatures as there is that we possess no such essence, if one is willing to accept introspection as a means of understanding reality. But there is no way to prove either position. From the standpoint of proof, they are both assumptions floating on nothing.

So how can we abort the fetus? How can we take a chance with violating the development of another mysterious being? The difficulty of the problem is compounded by the strong social and personal pressure to rid oneself of an unwanted pregnancy. An answer is impossible.

Terminals Provide Contact With USC

Video terminals recently installed in the School of Business Administration at Winthrop College now give computer science students direct contact with the University of South Carolina’s IBM 570 computer.

For the first time, Winthrop students can sit at one of two terminals, ask the computer questions, and get instant feedback, according to James G. Williams, III, an assistant professor of computer science.

Before the $1,000 video terminals were installed, students had to process key punch cards and then wait one or two hours before getting the computer’s answer on a paper printout.

Under the new system, called VSPC (Virtual Storage for Personal Computing), the students utilize high-speed CRT (Cathode Ray Tube) terminals to converse directly with the USC computer, considered to be the top of the line in IBM computer hardware.

Williams says students will receive more up-to-date training experience by working with the CRT terminals. "More and more businesses are using terminals," he said. "We’ve just trying to prepare Winthrop students to work with the type of equipment found in the business world."

The terminals also give computer science students access to computer languages not previously available at Winthrop.

Under the new system, Williams says that an instructor can actually use the terminal hookup to teach a course. "Some medical schools do this," says Williams. "The computer is programmed to be a patient with varying symptoms, and the medical students are asked to diagnose the illness."

Students can also be tested by the computer, using the terminals. The instructor programs the computer to give a test. The student sits at the terminal, works the problem and learns if the answer is correct. If not, the student can do it again until the computer says it’s correct.

Williams says the School of Business has also ordered a micro-computer system which should add even more depth to computer training at Winthrop. The micro-computer would actually allow students to set up payroll, inventory of bookkeeping systems for businesses, but on a smaller scale than possible with a large computer.

NEW TERMINALS INSTALLED—Richard McFadden operates the new video display terminals recently installed in the School of Business Administration at Winthrop College. (Photo by Joel Nichols)
Yates In '78!

BY RALPH JOHNSON

“I am running for Congress because I’m upset with 5th district representation in Congress. The present Congressman’s high absenteeism is a disgrace. Any elected official who does not represent the people should be challenged.” These words by Colleen Yates, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 5th district, are her rallying cry and what she stands for.

When asked what her qualifications for the job of congresswoman were, Yates replied that her membership on the Sumter City Council has prepared her for the job. “The City Council is the closest government to the people. She feels her membership on the State Municipal Board and other governmental organs has given her the wide and varied experience needed for Congress. She feels that one thing she has found in her dealings with people is that “the people want government off their backs.” The bureaucracy, she feels, has impeded rather than helped the people. Things are over-regulated. Although she admits that she can offer no quick solutions to the problems of endless red tape, she does feel she can do something by protesting and protecting the people. Yates also feels that she offers a new perspective to Congress. “I am not a lawyer and the majority of congressmen are lawyers and they only see one side of an issue. I represent an entirely different viewpoint.”

When asked if she thinks the 5th district is ready to elect a woman as their representative, Yates replied, “The 5th district is ready to elect someone who cares about them.”

Yates also stated that she has no further political ambitions. The job of Congresswoman would not be a stepping stone to something else. “My real ambition is to: (1) prove that a non-lawyer can get elected, (2) prove that a woman can effectively serve the district, (3) prove that a person without wasted interest can get elected.

Hunger Walk Announced

The Rock Hill CROP Walk to fight world-wide hunger will take place Saturday, April 29. The ten-mile walk will raise funds for the 500 million hungry people in the world today, CROP being the primary recipient. Sponsors and walkers are needed for the CROP walk successful. Beforehand, participants must get sponsors to pledge any amount of money for each mile walked. Then each walker must walk or bicycle the ten-mile route. Afterwards pledges must be collected. Volunteers are also needed to help on committees, at aid stations, and along the route’s checkpoints. Any interested volunteers or participants should contact the Wesley Foundation, the Westminster House, the Oratory or the Baptist Student Union.

CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service provides self-help in the form of emergency foods, seeds, tools and self-help. One-fourth of the funds raised will go to Hope, Inc., which dispenses food and clothing in the Rock Hill area.

Camp ARC Seeks Volunteers

Camp ARC, a residential and day camp program for York County’s mentally handicapped youngsters, is seeking volunteers for staff positions this summer.

Orientation sessions for camp staff are scheduled for June 7-9. The camp, divided into three-day sessions and two one-week residential sessions, will run from June 12 through August 11.

The camp, about 200 children attended the camp.

To schedule an interview or obtain more information, call Tom Duncan at the Winthrop College Human Development Center, 325-2544.

Wilson Running For City Council

BY RALPH JOHNSON

Winthrop Political Science professor Dr. Melford Wilson announced two weeks ago his candidacy for the vacancy on the Rock Hill City Council. Wilson needs hard-working, energetic people who care where Rock Hill is going and can provide responsible leadership necessary to see that our goals are accomplished, said Wilson.

Rock Hill will grow. How it grows is important,” said Wilson. “The era of growth, directed and financed out of Washington is over. We must take responsibility for our own future,” Wilson stated that his service on the Rock Hill Planning Commission and the Rock Hill Zoning Board of Adjustment and Appeals has made him aware that orderly, positive growth of industry, business and population requires hard work, planning and leadership.

Leadership must be responsive. The first step to responsive government is letting the people know what is happening. Often citizens find out about city decisions after they have been made. Melford Wilson proposes the establishment of community bulletin boards located in the various malls, community centers, and senior citizen centers. Notices of all city meetings and their agenda should be displayed as well as the reports of all action taken.

The second step to responsive government is hearing from the people. Wilson proposes the establishment of a “question hour” preceding each council meeting per month. The council also should take its meetings to the people. Wilson says that even his campaign ad will seek to hear from the people.

When asked whether he felt that his academic background would be a liability or asset, he stated that it would be an asset in that his field is government. He would also propose a periodic review of departments and agencies in city government to check how they utilize funds.
Malambri Named New Director Of Bands

William F. Malambri, 23, of Gaffney has been named to fill the newly created position of director of bands at Winthrop College.

Malambri, currently in his third year as chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and director of bands at Limestone College, will take the Winthrop post July 1.

Jess T. Ciecy, dean of the Winthrop School of Music, said Malambri would also be an assistant professor of music.

Known throughout the Carolinas as a clinician, judge and guest conductor, Malambri conducted the all-York County Band at Winthrop in January.

At Limestone, he serves as an associate professor while directing the jazz ensemble, the wind ensemble and summer band camps.

Malambri was band director at Carolina Military Academy at Maxton, N.C., from 1967 to 1969; at South Granville High at Creedmoore, N.C., from 1969 to 1972; and at Chapel Hill, N.C., city schools from 1972-1974.

Youngblood Resigns

Max Youngblood has resigned as Director of Admissions and will be replaced by Peter Capporosal, Director of Financial Aid, effective May 1, 1978, according to F.Y.L., the faculty bulletin.

Youngblood taught science four years previous to coming to Winthrop where he taught his Master’s Degree. He received his undergraduate degree at Endline College in Duke West, S.C. “When I graduated, I had the choice to continue teaching or to work here at Winthrop. I decided to do something different and stayed here,” he said.

“I don’t work with students anymore, and I’ve realized how much I missed it. Teaching is something different for me,” Youngblood said. “It makes you feel like you’ve done something for someone I’ll probably be into public education for awhile.”

Peter Capporosal has been at Winthrop for one and a half years. Before Winthrop he was Associate Director of Financial Aid at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York. “I’ve been in Financial Aid for fourteen years. I like what I do and am good at it,” Capporosal said.

“I refuse the job at first when Dr. Littlejohn asked me. I like Max’s place, but when Dr. Vail asked—well, I couldn’t refuse,” he said.

“I had some admission experience at Pratt and am excited about the position. I like the challenge and already have ideas to work on,” he said. “I can feel Winthrop is beginning to bubble and I’m excited about it.”

In 1975, he earned his masters of music degree from East Carolina University where he was director of the varsity band, assistant director of the jazz ensemble and an instructor of basic music skills for non-music majors.

A 1968 graduate of Palmetto, N.C., High School, Malambri earned his undergraduate degree in music education at Pembroke State University.

As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Pembroke marching band, the symphonic band, the jazz ensemble and the chorus. At East Carolina, he played first trumpet with the wind ensemble and the jazz ensemble.

Malambri has performed with the Steel Pier Band, the Ray Mc Kinley Orchestra, the Les Elgart Orchestra, the Gordon MacCrae Orchestra, the Johnny Ray Orchestra and the Ringling Brothers’ Circus Band.

He is married and has two children.

Nutrition Seminar Offered

A cooking and nutrition seminar for day care and preschool personnel will be held at Winthrop College Thursday, April 6 from 7-9 p.m.

Sponsored by the School of Home Economics and Jockey Center for Continuing Education, the seminar will cover basic cooking and nutrition concepts for persons working with children.

Is this love or is it just the tradition of going out on St. Patrick’s Day? (Photo by Dennis Dickerson)

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