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School of Business gets new lab

Thanks to a grant from the Frances Lay Springs Foundation, a new behavioral laboratory complex will be constructed in the Winthrop College School of Business Administration.

The complex will consist of a semicircular theater-type room with seating for 60 students, with audio-visual equipment for classroom use, and a smaller conference room equipped for observation through one-way glass and for video and audio taping.

The $60,000 laboratory complex, funded completely by the Springs Foundation endowment grant, will be carved out of existing classroom space in Richard Building on the Winthrop campus. Architectural work will begin immediately, and the facility is expected to be ready for use June 4 when Winthrop's summer session begins.

WC basketball on Carolina Camera

Coach Gordon talks with Andrew Schorr of the "Carolina Camera," which will be shown January 31 at 6 p.m. on channel 3.

Winthrop College basketball, featuring twins Ronnie and Donnie Creamer, will be on the Carolina Camera segment of WBTV-News, Channel 3 Charlotte, on Jan. 31 at 6 p.m.

Narrated by Andrew Schorr and filmed by Brad Stafford, the Carolina Camera crew spent eight hours on the Winthrop campus Thursday, Jan 18. Highlights include the Winthrop-USC-Spartanburg game (won by the Eagles 69-66 in a come-from-behind effort) and interviews with Ronnie and Donnie Creamer and Coach Nield Gordon.

The Creamer twins, 6-10 Donnie and 6-9 Ronnie, received national attention in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine earlier this season.

Presently, Ronnie leads the Eagles, who are on an eight-game winning streak. In both scoring (19.1 points) and rebounding (10.0). Donnie is second in both categories, averaging 11.3 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

USC hosts lecture series

Six leading contemporary American authors will speak this spring in Columbia as part of a lecture series sponsored by the University of South Carolina College of Humanities and Social Science and the Department of English.

Nowelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. heads the all-star list of writers, which includes two Pulitzer Prize winners: John Donoghue (in the series are poet Richard Wilbur, short story author James Alan McPherson, novelist John Gardner and William Styron, and film critic Pauline Kael.

Vonnegut will appear Tues. Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Carolina Coliseum. "He is probably the most popular and widely read author in America today," said Professor William Price Fox, chairman of English Department's Creative Writing Committee and assistant coordinator of reading and lecture series. "He is studied by school and college students alike."

The author of eight novels, Vonnegut has been called a black humorist because of his pessimistic, but funny plots. He has also been tagged a science-fiction writer, a satirist and a surrealist.

Post Richard Wilbur will give the second reading in the series Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Business Administration Building. "I am one of the most distinguished poets in America today. It is also one of the few remaining and interpreters of his own work," said USC Professor Betty Richardson handles Winthrop's big bucks, among other things. See page 10 for story. (Photo by Joel Nichols)
You are alone when it comes to REAL security

By now we're all settled back into a routine after our month-long vacation. Students are filled with good cheer and a spirit of giving as we left for home in December. Big, some unfortunate students ended up giving more than they planned to while they were gone over break.

According to reports, five students returned to their dorm room on January 14 to find, or not to find as the case may be, that parts or all of their stereo equipment had been stolen. There had been no sign of a break-in or broken windows or doors. The burglar was even so thoughtful as to re-lock the doors behind him, but not before he claimed an estimated $5000.00 worth of personal property. According to the Rock Hill Police Department, it's called GRAND THEFT.

Reports indicate that there was no other way into the dormitory or the rooms except to be a part of the problem and prevent it before it happens again.

Son of rambling

BY RON HOUGH

Hi there. I'm back. Which is a big deal, huh? Really, I shouldn't be here. Some of you may recall that I was presumably graduating in December. Also, such was not the case. I too fell prey to the slow rot of institutionalism, life as we know it on campus that is really hard to face the imminent reality of the real world out there. So, I screwed around in a course I didn't like, flailed it, and returned to assault your tender tastes with my column. Some are already accusing me of becoming a professional student, a fate which certainly isn't the worst of many.

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Ron Hough

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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.

Monday: 10:00-12:00
Tuesday: 9:00-12:00
Wednesday: 11:00-1:00
Thursday: 12:00-2:00
Friday: 1:00-2:00
Everything you always wanted to know about insecurity but were afraid to ask or Chester, the yokel, strikes again

By BRUCE McDIANIEL

"It's the Revenuers for sure, Paw, coming down the road not a mile away."

"Tell you to hush up? I told you a mile away."

"My, everything's under control. The two mountain men and the boy worked to complete their preparations. They had stretched a big spread of plastic over a hastily constructed wooden frame to conceal the smoking still, and the chickens had been shoved Inside, against the wooden frame to conceal their presence. They had been shoved Inside, against the still, and the chickens were in there. Clem wasn't going to be interrupted. Clem got his gun. They tied him up to the tree and knocked the Revenuer down. After a brief struggle, Clem got his gun. They tied him up to the tree and knocked the Revenuer down."

"If he's called for help, we're ruined. What'll we do?"

"Better food." - Eddie Carswell, Junior.

"Better food." - Susan Cherry-Freshman.

"I'd like to see the school taking responsibility for items stolen when students are not in school." - Al Addicks, Sophomore.

"Books should be included a part of your tuition." - EddieCanwell, Junior.


"I'd like to know... What changes would you like to see at Winthrop in 1979?" - Copy and photos by Anne Page Copley.

January 29, 1979

Americans drink more champagne

The Champagne region in northern France shipped at least 4.8 million bottles of champagne to the United States in 1977, which was the record amount since World War I. However, in 1873 shipments reached 5.5 million bottles, which will produce a new record high. - CNS

"I think they ought to have better entertainment at ATS." - West Winnie, Junior.
Spring semester interview schedule

Hey! Will you be graduating from Winthrop College in May, August or December 1979? Do you know what kind of job you want? Have you made any applications for that job?

If not, why not stop by the Placement and Career Planning Offices and let them give you a placement paper packet. Complete these forms and check the campus schedule of interviews so you can help you get interviews with prospective employers from numerous corporations and agencies in Charlotte and the surrounding areas. Employers are eager to interview new and upcoming graduates for exciting positions in growing companies.

So, fill out the placement papers, return them to the Placement Office at 342 Bancroft Hall and get ready for your future!

Starnes joins Public Affairs staff

Cheryl S. Starnes has been named assistant director of public information at Winthrop College.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Mrs. Starnes was news editor of the Enquirer-Journal in Monroe, N.C., before joining the Enquirer-Journal in 1976, she held reporting and editing positions at the Seneca Journal and Tribune and the Clemson Messenger.

As assistant director of public information, she will edit the alumni newspaper, write news releases and public service announcements and respond to inquiries from the news media concerning Winthrop activities.

A native of Little Mountain, S.C., Mrs. Starnes lives in Monroe with her husband, Ron.

TUNA FISH 1.45
CORN BEEF 1.85
HAM & SWISS CHEESE 1.90
CORN BEEF 1.85
TUNA FISH 1.45

Above served with potato chips & kasher pickle, choice of bread

10% wth W.C.
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SANDWICHES SERVED ON BUN

Barbecue .................................. 1.10
Hamburger ................................ 95
Cheeseburger ............................ 1.65
Hot Dogs .................................. 55
Chicken ................................... 1.20
Letter & Tomato 10 Extra

4 oz. Rib Steak Sandwiches ............ 2.75
Letter, Tomato and F.F.

A & C Hogue ............................. 2.60
Ham, Roast Beef, Turkey, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato

Served with potato chips & kosher pickle

Ask About The Special
Of The Day.
News briefs

Poetry workshop scheduled

Rock Hill poet Susan Ludvigson will teach a poetry workshop class at Joynes Center for Continuing Education on the Winthrop College campus beginning Monday, Jan. 29.

The eight-week course is designed to help participants improve their own poems and become good readers and critics of contemporary poetry. The class will meet from 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Joynes Center.


fee for the course is $35.

Dinkins has something for everyone

Brian Huskey, a singer guitarist who has often performed at Across The Street, will return for a three-night engagement Jan. 8, 9 and 10, according to Ronnie Laffitte, Chairman of ATS. A short course in plant propagation will begin Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, 7 to 9:30 in Sims 118, according to Dr. John Dill, public relations chairman of Dinkins Program Board.

Dr. John Dill, the course instructor, said that at the first meeting, participants will be told about propagation of how to multiply house plants and start their growth from cuttings, roots and seeds.

Dinkins Travel Committee has planned a series of Friday ski trips to Sugar Mountain in North Carolina February 2, 9 and 16, Kirkland said.

The bus will leave Dinkins at 2 p.m. and return later the same evening. Cost for transportation, lift ticket, and equipment rental is included in the $16 fee. An additional $4 will be charged for lessons, if desired.

Students may sign up at Dinkins information desk.

Psychologists hired for Counseling Center

Two clinical psychologists have been hired on a part-time basis in the Counseling Center until a new director can be found, according to Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn.

Dr. David Riddle and Dr. James Phillips, both of Rock Hill, are Acting Director Gary Kunsberg with student counseling.

Riddle, a minister and graduate of the University of North Carolina, is Director of Salisbury Psychological Services Center in Rock Hill. The center is a non-profit organization sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

Phillips is also on the staff at Salisbury Center and also has a private practice in Rock Hill. Both men were recommended by former director Bill Childers before he became Adult Counseling Specialist at the University of Georgia.

"This is a temporary arrangement in order not to reduce the counseling service to our students," Littlejohn said. "We are optimistic about being able to fill the director's job in the middle of an academic year. Most of the applicants have contracts to fulfill."

Students to show art work

Etchings, engravings, lithographs and screen prints from one of America's best known printing institutions will be shown at Winthrop's Gallery of Art through Sunday, Feb. 11.

Guest artists from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., will show some 45 examples of the latest techniques in the printing field.

The graduate students' works will be complemented by works done by Davidson College faculty members Herb Jackson, Karl Davis and Donal Rumfelt, Faculty prints may be seen on the same dates in Winthrop's small art gallery, also in Rutledge.

Edmund D. Lewandowski, chairman of Winthrop's department, says both exhibitions represent a cross-section of recent print work done in the Northeast and Southeast.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Teachers conference to be held at Winthrop

William W. Purkey, professor of education and division chairman of the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will be the keynote speaker for Inservice '79, a conference of 2,500 area teachers on the Winthrop College campus Friday, Feb. 2.

All teachers from Cherokee, York, Lancaster Area 4, Union and Chester County school districts, plus many Winthrop faculty members, are expected to attend the one-day program as part of their Inservice training. The event is planned and sponsored by a consortium directed by the eight school district superintendents and Winthrop College President Charles B. Vall.

The consortium officially began in 1977 after four years of informal meetings among superintendents of the surrounding school districts and President Vall. The CYLUC-W Consorium is a cooperative endeavor for dealing with educational, managerial and administrative problems.

This year, topics to be discussed at Inservice '79 include current trends in discipline, legal rights of students and teachers, maintaining responsibilities for the classroom teacher, space use in the elementary classroom, consumer economics and programs for the gifted. Also on the agenda are the South Carolina Competency Testing Program, motivating students, and an orientation to learning in the content area, the Educational Finance Act, meeting for the disadvantaged student and ideas in main teaching will be discussed. Topics were selected from incident surveys submitted by teachers.

In addition to the speaker topics, sales representatives will be showing the latest in textbooks and other teaching aids. Johnny Jones of the Rock Hill School District Office will be in charge of the sales representative program which is an expansion of the Rock Hill School District's annual book fair for its teachers.

An author as well as an educator, this year's Inservice speaker is a native Virginian. He received his doctorate degree in educational psychology from the University of Virginia and taught for three years in schools and 14 years on the college level.

He is the recipient of the University of Florida Student Award for instructor excellence, the Good Teaching Award of the Standard Oil Foundation and the Outstanding Teacher Award by Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society.

He has published over 60 articles and four books, including "Self Concept and School Achievement," now in its 12th printing, and his latest book, "Winning School Success."

Inservice '79 will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m.

For more information, contact one of the following members of the planning committee: Anita Harvey, Clover High, 222-4581; Jo Roper, Lancaster High, 263-2001; Mary Crowder, Chester Junior High, 377-4683; Billie Niday, Sharon Elementary, 937-7137; Jane Blackmon, Fort Mill Junior High, 547-4251; Julia Robbins, Rock Hill School District Office, 326-3814; Reba Bogan, Monroe Elementary in Union, 427-0802; Sidney Geanelli, Cherokee School District Office, 489-0261; or Mabeth Bobb, Winthrop College School of Education, 323-1151.
**Fannie Floyd's a fighter**

By KATHY KIRKPATRICK

When Fannie Floyd makes up her mind to do something, she does it. And the time she decided to attend Jefferson High in York so badly that she wrote and mailed school officials daily until they agreed to give her a try. Four years later, she graduated. An ordinary enough feat for most of us, but Fannie Floyd has been in a wheelchair all her life. Born with a type of dwarfism that takes away some length of the long bones, the 33-year-old York native has always had to fight for what she wants. Today she attends classes at Winthrop College. She plans to graduate in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. But the battle for her education began early in her childhood and has lasted most of her life.

"When I was ready to start school I was only 3 and the official wouldn't let me ride the bus," she says, settling back in her motorized wheelchair. "They were afraid something would happen to me, and they didn't want to be responsible." So the young Floyd read the school books of her brothers and sisters, taught herself to read and write, while registered nurse Lucy Dunlap fought with school officials.

"Mrs. Dunlap was the main source of my formal education," says Floyd of her life-long friend. "She could see that I was alert and that nothing was wrong with my mind." When Floyd was 11, she was assigned a homebound teacher by the school system. After four years of private tutoring, the battle to attend high school began.

"I was in class leading up to the main classroom building at the high school, and I had to know how I was going to get up them," says Floyd, shaking her head. "I don't know how I did it, but I did. I was in the fallas at school wouldn't pull me up the steps backward. I never had any trouble at all." In 1966, Floyd graduated from Jefferson High. "I made up my mind to do it and I did," she says firmly, displaying a mixture of stubbornness and determination. "I know I have to be pushed around in a wheelchair, but I don't have to be pushed around in other ways. I can speak up for myself."

Indeed she can. In 1969, after 3 years at the Rock Hill Rehabilitation Center, Floyd wrote a letter to the school paper, asking help in finding a job as a bookkeeper. A week later, Floyd was working at a local restaurant keeping books. She held the job for six and a half years and made enough connections to land other bookkeeping accounts. Today she holds two part-time positions.

In 1974, Floyd married a technician, where she graduated in 1976 with an associate degree in business. After working stint as a file clerk, Floyd came to Winthrop to prepare for a career in accounting. She says, smoothing her peach colored dress, "I've got to be doing something. It's never occurred to me to withdraw. I've only got one chance to live and this is it. I'm not going to waste it."

Floyd has no trouble filling every minute. Aside from her 12-hour class load and the 20 hours a week she works as a student assistant in the School of Education, Floyd teaches Sunday School and serves on several committees at St. Peter's Christian Church in York, where she has been a member for 12 years. She also sells cosmetics as well as children's toys. For the past seven years, Floyd has prepared income tax returns, about 200 to 300 a year. "I just looked at a state tax form one day and knew I could do it," she grins. "I don't charge much, maybe $5.

When the energetic student isn't working on the books or preparing a Sunday school lesson, she's serving as Miss South Carolina Wheelchair, a title she won in June. "I travel throughout the state," she says, "anywhere there's an opportunity to speak for the handicapped."

Of her own handicap, Floyd speaks frankly, "I decided that the best thing I could possibly do was to accept me as I am. I've had to learn to accept a lot. If I hadn't, I'd be sitting in a corner letting my life go by. You can't let yourself get spoiled and pampered-thafs a handicap in itself. I try to be as independent as I possibly can. The only time I really regret that I can't walk is when I want to go somewhere, and I can't get anyone to take me."

One significant problem for Floyd is the daily trip from York, 15 miles away, where she lives with her sister. She needs a ride each morning so she can reach Winthrop by 9 a.m. At 32, she says, smoothing her peach colored dress, "I can't stand to be inactive."

Continued on page 7

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**A BUNFUL OF WAYS TO SAVE A BUNDLE AT RAX**

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"I can't stand to be inactive."
The absent professors

By CINDY DEAN

You see them everywhere—the Winthrop professors. Some tote briefcases as they hurry to class, while others bear their piles of books and papers close to their computer-card hearts. Some dress to kill, while others bear-hug their 3-piece suits or a jacket but, does that mean the professor wears a 3-piece suit or not? He can be unfair to women-end we had to get rid of policies that seemed to be unfair to women—"she needs your help." Floyd is realistic. "We've tried our best. Yet we are not succeeding in recruiting minorities."

Les Reynolds, Winthrop's Affirmative Action Officer.

WINTHROP has a heads start since it gives some credit to the fact that Winthrop is a school for women and girls. Winthrop's proportion of women faculty and administrators is a continuing effort to make up for any intentional or any unintentional adverse effect on women. Winthrop's proportion of black faculty members is much higher than the percentage in most other schools. Reynolds feels that the percentage of women on the Winthrop faculty is much higher than the percentage in most other schools.

Les Reynolds, Winthrop's Affirmative Action Officer since 1973, comments, "We try to treat all employment matters with equity. We make a special effort to make up for any intentional or any unintentional adverse effect on women. We also have a commitment by way of our Affirmative Action plan to make an extra effort to recruit and employ women or minorities in areas where they appear to be underutilized depending on the availability of figures."

Reynolds can raise off specific laws and agencies and titles faster than most people can recite their abc's. Yet, most people already know the concept of "Equal Opportunity Employment"; it's stamped all over personnel offices across the country and it's as familiar as "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health."

Reynolds adds that the hiring process has strict guidelines. "If a single applicant there is a reason put down as to why that applicant didn't get the job. There is a very careful assessment made for every applicant. Every record is kept, and it has to be recorded and documented." (This is not to give the illusion that Affirmative Action hires the faculty members. Each department interview is handled by way of our Affirmative Action keeps tabs.)

Reynolds feels that the percentage of women on the Winthrop faculty is much higher than the percentage in most other schools. Winthrop's Affirmative Action has helped but gives some credit to the fact that Winthrop is a school for women and girls. Winthrop has been a continuing effort to make up for any intentional or any unintentional adverse effect on women.

Fannie--

(Continued from page 6)

"We found that with just two small camps at curbside, we could help Fannie get to all her classes with the exception of crossing Oakland Avenue," Dennis says.

Oakland Avenue, a Rock Hill thoroughfare which bisects the Winthrop campus, is an almost impenetrable barrier to the handicapped. Oakland is controlled by the state, not by the college.

The two new camps installed to meet Fannie's needs join a network of 26 curb cuts designed for handicapped students. In compliance with Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Winthrop has implemented a plan to make all its programs accessible to handicapped students and employees. All campus facilities built within the past 12 years, which include the Library, student center and two high-rise residence halls, are barrier-free.

The funds are currently being held in a state-imposed bond earmarked for barrier-free access installations. The funds are currently being held in a state-imposed bond earmarked for barrier-free access installations.

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Black fashions begin week

By LORI RIDGE

It was a wintry Sunday night, January 21, and the audience stirred in from the cold to take their seats in a warm and comfortable Johnson Auditorium. It was approximately 8:05 p.m. when the lights dimmed and the distinguished guest speaker walked on stage under the spotlight to narrate the course of events for the evening.

This was the scene of the annual Ebonites Fashion Show, which began a series of events to celebrate Black Week of 1979. The guest speaker was the multi-talented Clark Nesbit, a native of Greer, S.C. The curtain opened, revealing a portait on which was composed an artist's rendition of these medical designs. The first models stepped out one by one to display their casual winter fashions in perfect rhythm to the soft and sensual background music.

Other categories of fashion included: menswear; innovations, which introduced new styles; renovations, which shed a new light on old fashions; disco; swimwear; loungewear; and the more formal wear of early eve and grand eve. Cool colors and satiny fabrics seemed predominant among the fashions.

Some of the models were from Winthrop's Ebonites Club. Other guest models were from Models Unlimited agency.

Nesbit placed special emphasis on color coordination between the clothes and the complexion. "People should remember that fashion should suit the mood, style, and taste of the individual. Just because something looks good on someone else doesn't mean it will look good on you," he said.

Nesbit, a graduate of Benedict College, majored in English and has since increased his talent and knowledge of the fine arts, particularly in design, music and fashion.

Eugene Dennis, president of the Ebonites, said that the purpose of the organization is, "to promote black awareness and black culture around Winthrop and Rock Hill." There are approximately 80 members of the Ebonites Club at Winthrop. The Ebonites started preparation for this fashion show back in September 1978 and began their practice on stage a week before the performance.


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A model displays innovative fashion at the annual Ebonites fashion show. (Photo by Anne Page Copley)
Winthrop's first black student speaks out

By CYNTHIA J. WILSON

On June 24, 1949, Cynthia Comer, a young black graduate of Allen University, wanted to enter Winthrop College graduate program. Comer was refused admission and was told that the courses she wanted were offered only during summer school. Comer was advised by Dr. Henry R. Sims, Winthrop's president, to attend South Carolina State College in Orangeburg.

Fifteen years later on July 20, 1964, the college that refused Cynthia Comer was accepting Cynthia P. Roddey. Roddey, an honor graduate who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Religion from Johnson C. Smith, became the first black student to attend Winthrop.

Winthrop has made history by becoming the third state college to integrate. Clemson University was the first, followed by the University of South Carolina.

When asked what made her decide to attend a white Southern women's school, Roddey said, "My friends influenced me. It was a matter of convenience. I could walk across the street to the Library Science course, the closest place was Benedict. It was seventy-two miles from Rock Hill to Columbia. It would be costly to commute. I had two small children."

Roddey said that her husband and neighbors were supportive of her decision to attend Winthrop.

While Roddey's husband added to the care of the children, concerned neighbors guarded her house at night with shotguns. She was told by one of the neighbors that she had nothing to worry about "just to sleep and make good grades."

According to Roddey, the neighbors had little to worry about. Few precautions were taken to insure her safety at Winthrop, although to make Roddey feel at ease, two policemen visited her home the weekend before she attended Winthrop. The policemen said that they would be on campus for Roddey's protection. "It was really funny because I knew both of the policemen," Roddey said. "When I came on campus they would wave at me and I was supposed to ignore them! But I would wave back."

Roddey felt that no special treatment or hostility was directed to her from the students or professors.

Before attending Winthrop, Roddey had been a teacher in York County. Because of difficulties, she failed to renew her contract.

The second time Roddey applied for a teaching job in York County, she was told that they (York County School District) did not have any jobs for which she was qualified.

Roddey, the non-qualified applicant, was certified in Elementary Education, along with her major in English and Religion, and was working on a degree in Library Science at Winthrop.

When asked what advice she had for students, Roddey, a media specialist in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, said, "I find a lot of young people will start off with good intentions, but don't keep working at them. It is not going to come overnight. Regardless of what you see on TV, there is no pill that is going to get you an A in your class. You can't take a pill and solve all your personal problems. You can't take a pill and get a job. It's something you have to work at every day. You can't give up. It's going to be hard, but every day that you work it gets easier. Like I told my students, whatever they practice, they will become good at it."

Roddey holds audience

By CYNTHIA J. WILSON

AEO officer Angela Hendrix gave closing remarks.

Several Association of Ebonites members and some non-members gathered in Daniel Auditorium on Monday, January 22, to hear the speaker for Black Week, Ms. Cynthia P. Roddey, the first black student to attend Winthrop.

The program was opened with a musical reading by Nancy L. Lindsay, and was followed with a prayer by Gia G. Cunningham.

Past president of the Ebonites, Gall Boyd, welcomed the group. Vice-president Larry Williams introduced the speaker.

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Shepherd appointed Director of Placement

Billy A. Shepherd has been appointed director of placement and career planning at Winthrop College.

Shepherd, 48, succeeds Jerry Smith who was appointed director of the Small Business Development Center at Winthrop in October.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Shepherd received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Alabama and his master's degree, also in psychology, from the New Orleans Theological Seminary.

Before coming to Winthrop, he was assistant industrial relations manager at Bowater Carolina Corporation in Catawba. A Navy veteran, he is the immediate past president of Rock Hill Junior Achievement and awards chairman for Region 5 of the American Society of Personnel Administrators (North and South Carolina). Shepherd holds the highest rating awarded by the National Society of Personnel Administrators, accredited executive in personnel. He is also a governor's appointee to the Rock Hill Area Personnel Board and former president of Rock Hill Area Personnel.

Shepherd will continue to lecture on labor relations law, collective bargaining and advanced industrial relations at Winthrop, as he has since 1977.

Winthrop's Placement and Career Planning Office provides students with information about careers, offers workshops for seniors in resume writing and interview techniques, and schedules student interviews for potential jobs in business and industry. The office also provides one-on-one counseling for all students.

The many faces of Betty Richardson

Betty Richardson is getting older—and better. At 52, she's an accountant, a mother, a student, a runner and a traveler.

Twenty-four years ago Richardson landed a job as a bookkeeper at Winthrop College. Today, as head cashier, she handles all the money received by the college. "Winthrop's been good to me," she says, smiling from behind a desk stacked with computer printouts and official-looking papers. "I've enjoyed my job and the people I've worked with and not everybody can say that."

But working her way to the top of her department wasn't all Richardson did during those two decades. She also raised two daughters, Barbara, now 29 and Nancy, 27. Barbara tested Richardson's endurance when she was running a junior high school in North Augusta. Nancy saves to enter Winthrop as a freshman. Richardson credits her children with inspiring her to complete her own education. "My husband died in 1971 and I needed something to do, " she says. "Barbara was starting on her master's degree at Winthrop and Anne was just finishing high school and planning to enter Winthrop as a freshman. I decided to join them in the classroom." Taking one or two courses each semester on her lunch break or at night, Richardson spent seven years working on her degree in accounting. In May 1978 she graduated magna cum laude.

It was during those years of rushing to and from work and classes that Richardson decided to become a runner. "I had a class at the top of Kinard and one day I ran three flights of stairs because I was late," she recalls. "When I got there and my teacher called on me I was so out of breath I couldn't answer. I said to myself, 'I can't be this old,' and I decided to do something about it."

That was two years ago. Today Richardson runs six miles three or four times each week. This fall she ran several races, including the Women's Governor's Cup Race in Columbia where she finished second in her age group. "I thoroughly enjoy running," she beams. "And I inspire other people. The other day, 'That old lady can do it, so can I.'"

"That old lady" also happens to be quite a traveler. In 1977 when Nancy was stationed in Japan, Richardson visited the country and stopped in Hawaii and San Francisco on the way home. In September 1978 she spent two days in Canada and Mexico. And this past summer she traveled to Europe via Winthrop's Study-Travel Program and was sued by Versailles, Monaco, the Alps, Vatican City, Rome, Florence and Paris. The highlight of that trip was seeing Rudolph Nureyev dance in the Opera House at Vienna, Austria," she says. Richardson plans next to see "my own U.S., particularly the West."

Richardson's philosophy's apparent in her lifestyle: "I enjoy life and I enjoy living," she says. "I'm very proud of being 52. It's better than the alternative which is being dead."

Richardson packs her bag for a change of scenery every chance she gets.

Richardson runs six miles three or four times each week.
Trotsky: The End of An Era

Fifty years ago, in January 1929, an era in Soviet history ended with the expulsion of Leon Trotsky from the country. Trotsky had long been a prominent figure in both Russian and international communism. During the Revolution of 1905, he had served as chairman of the St. Petersburg Soviet.

Through the years, Trotsky had not gotten along well with his fellow radical, V.I. Lenin. But in the revolutionary year of 1917, the two men put aside their differences. Trotsky served as Lenin's right-hand man in carrying out the Bolshevik Revolution in November 1917.

Following the seizure of power, Trotsky served in Lenin's first government as commissar for foreign affairs. Then, during the civil war from 1918 to 1920, Trotsky achieved a brilliant success in organizing and leading the new Red Army.

Before long, Trotsky was almost universally regarded as Lenin's most likely successor. But, despite his brilliance as a revolutionary and military organizer, Trotsky displayed a remarkable lack of skill as a political infighter.

In the early 1920s, Lenin became incapacitated as a result of a series of strokes. He died in January 1924. At the time of Lenin's death, Trotsky was in southern Russia, recuperating from an illness.

Although informed in time to attend Lenin's funeral, Trotsky refused to go. His absence allowed the ambitious Stalin to attend the funeral as the chief mourner. This was the first of Trotsky's major political mistakes which finally enabled Stalin to overtake him completely.

While Joseph Stalin was not as well known as Trotsky among Russia's Communist leaders, he was a powerful figure behind the scenes. Stalin possessed a great skill as a nuts-and-bolts political organizer and governmental trouble-shooter. In this role, he had gained a wide acquaintance with and an increasing control over party and government functions throughout the country.

As the conflict with Trotsky developed, Stalin began to call his own cards. Responding to Stalin's wishes, the Communist Party Congress in May 1924 condemned Trotsky and his supporters as "petty bourgeois deviants from Marxism."

When Trotsky refused to submit, he was arrested and exiled to Turkestan in remote Soviet Central Asia. Here he hunted, fished and lived comfortably. He also carried on an extensive political correspondence.

At the end of 1929, the secret police returned in January 1929, bringing the order for Trotsky's deportation. He refused and denounced Stalin's political policies.

Trotsky had waited too long before organizing his supporters. By the autumn of 1927, Trotsky was dropped from the Politburo, the governing body of the Communist Party. And by year's end, he was expelled from the party itself.

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Trotsky's denunciations of Stalin and Stalinism continued until 1940. On August 21 of that year, Trotsky died in Mexico City from wounds inflicted the day before in his home in Coyocan by a man who called himself Ramon Mercader, one of a long series of assassins he had used through the years. Down to his death in a Mexican jail in 1976, Mercader never revealed his true identity, although he was generally believed to have been an agent of Stalin's secret police.

WHO AM I?

Take a look at your abilities and values and see how they affect your choice of college studies as well your employment possibilities.

CAREER INVESTIGATIONS

Find out how to get the career information you need from the Career Information Library and other sources.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING

You can be what you want to be.

How to choose a career and explore alternatives within your career interest area. Learn how to analyze skill, experience, and educational requirements, employment possibilities, salary ranges, and other important factors related to specific jobs.

LET'S TALK CAREERS

Informal discussions of both traditional and non-traditional careers and innovations in the field of careers.

WHERE DO I WANT TO GO?

A look at your individual interests and how you can use them in establishing short-term and long-term career goals.

Career planning workshops

Placement and career planning will conduct a series of workshops this semester, according to Laura Donnet, Career Counselor.

These workshops, scheduled according to the student's needs, are on-going in that they will continue until the student feels his needs are satisfied. Donnet said that the workshops, consisting of a minimum of six students, are designed to help students develop their own individual career paths and make realistic career decisions.

For more information or to sign up for the following workshops, call or stop by the Placement and Career Planning Office at 147 Bancroft Building, 323-2141.
Men post a 13-5 record

BY DAVID JACKSON

Winthrop’s men’s basketball team has won all five of its games played since Christmas. Following victories over Central Wesleyan (79-76) and Limestone (90-77), the Eagles posted their most impressive win of the season in a road game against Francis Marion College on Jan. 15.

Winthrop came from behind to post a 71-64 victory over the Patriots thanks to the superb play of forward Ronnie Creamer. Creamer scored 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the team to victory.

Trailing most of the first half, the Eagles went ahead in the second half 88-86 on Ronnie Creamer’s layup with 17:30 left in the game. It was a lead they never surrendered. With 1:38 to go in the game, Winthrop owned their biggest lead of the night at 69-56. A Francis Marion rally at the end made the final score 71-64.

In addition to Ronnie Creamer's 30 points, Winthrop also received double-figure scoring from Bennie Bennett with 12 and Donnie Creamer with 10.

The Eagles returned home on Jan. 18 to take on the USC-Spartanburg Rifles. The Eagles had to rally from 15 points behind in the last 7:44 minutes to post a 69-66 victory.

The Rifles led 83-82 in the last minute and after intermission picked up where they left off, eventually building a 57-44 lead with 7:42 left.

The Eagles closed the gap through strong defensive play. A Carl Feemster steal led to a 3-point play by Ronnie Creamer which narrowed the score 60-69 at the 3:20 mark. Finally, Bennett’s driving 10-foot jump shot put the Eagles ahead to stay with 2:07 remaining. Clutch free throws by Hampton, Alan Ours and Donnie Creamer helped preserve the victory.

Once again, Ronnie Creamer led Winthrop scoring with 15. He was followed by Bennett, 14, and Donnie Creamer, 13. Donnie led rebounding with 8.

Winthrop looked upon the next game, a return to USC-Aiken, as a chance for redemption. The Pacers had previously defeated the Eagles at home.

In the high scoring game saw six Winthrop players hit double figures. Donnie Creamer led with 27 points and a team record 16 rebounds. He was followed by Bennett, 17, Riese 12, Ronnie Creamer, 11, Tim Raxter, 11, and Ours 10.

Winthrop was defeated 93-87.

All three of these victories have one characteristic in common which affects the Eagles’ standing in the district: all three opponents managed to outscore the Eagles in the last few minutes to cut down the final margin of victory. This is important in that the Dunkel ratings which determines the district’s eight playoff teams is based on point spreads. The more points a team wins by, the higher its rating is. Winthrop’s rating is currently second to Lander’s with only a few percentage points margin. It is quite possible that the Eagles’ letdown in the final minutes of these three wins cost them a first place in the current ratings.
First year team makes good impressions

The Winthrop College men's basketball team has completed over half of the 1978-1979 basketball season, and in doing so has accomplished some remarkable things for a first-year team.

Before the basketball season even began, the young Eagles were dominating North and South Carolina sports pages as speculation to what this new team would do began. New York's SMITH & STREET basketball yearbook pre-ranked the Eagles 7th in the nation in NAIA, and 1st in District 6. This national recognition went even further when the Nov. 27 college basketball issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED included several lines on Winthrop's "mystery team." The coaches of Winthrop's own district pre-ranked the Eagles 3rd in District 6, the highest any new team has been pre-ranked. How all these pre-season expectations did all these pre-season expectations affect head coach Nleid Gordon's Eagles and their outlook?

"All the predictions were good for us," said Gordon. "None of our players had ever started in a college ballgame before this year. We had a lack of experience in the first ten games. We were our own worst enemy."

But on November 8 the Eagles met District 6 foe Erskine College at Due West. "At the Erskine game, things began to come together for us," Gordon said. The Eagles played a near-perfect 40 minutes of team-play and defeated the Flying Fleet 97-67. Since that night through press-time for the season, the Eagles have not lost a game and hold the longest current winning streak (8 games) of any men's college basketball team in South Carolina.

The Eagles have accomplished remarkable feats that any team would be proud of, and especially a first-year team. Winthrop has already won more games than any other first-year team in District 6. The Eagles have never had a losing record. Several players rank in the current cumulative basketball statistics of District 6, Ronnie Creamer holds 4th place in scoring with a 19.2 average. Ronnie is 6th in rebounding average at 10.8 per game and brother Donnie Creamer is right behind him in 7th place averaging 9.8 per game. In 10th place for field goal percentages is Britt Hudson with a .586 percentage (this has gone up since the District 6 release). Gerald McElvee has a free throw percentage of .333 to place him 7th, and as a team the Eagles rank 7th in scoring with an average of 80.0 points per game. And for those vocal fans who have been screaming, "Get the rebound, dammit!" the Eagles are No. 1 in total team rebounds, averaging 50.1 per game, 6 more than No. 2 Wofford.

The Eagles basketball team will garner further recognition for Winthrop College when they are featured January 31 on the 6:00 WRTV news in the Carolina Game of the Week. The Eagles basketball team will garner further recognition for Winthrop College when they are featured January 31 on the 6:00 WRTV news in the Carolina Game of the Week. With District 6 play-offs for a bid to play in the national championship in Kansas City near, Nleid Gordon said he doesn't have any goals other than to continue playing as they have been.

If the game is an odd-numbered one, and you are Jones (mentioned above), you can get your ticket the day before the game in the athletic office because you are an A-1 if you are Smith, you can get your ticket the day before the even-numbered games because you are a K-Z! Or you could wait until the day of the game when tickets are available to any students, first-come, first-serve.

It's really not a long walk to Bancroft and the athletic department wants to give away all the student tickets. They need student support!

What if you have a non-Winthrop date? Two dollars will buy a date ticket. And if you decide at the last minute to go to the game, tickets will be available at the door. This price was set by the SGA and is comparable to other colleges with a strong basketball program.

What if you only want to watch the games when there is a doubleheader? You still have to obtain a ticket. But when you come, don't be late. You must stay a few minutes into the men's games; you could get interested in it. And you only plan to watch the men, why don't you come early and catch the women? Don't have a car? Here's a tip. You can get a student bus picks up between Bancroft and the athletic office. It goes to Sullivan Junior High School gym 6:00-7:00 for doubleheaders and 7:00-8:00 for single games, and makes return trips after the games. Admittance? Free ticket, if you know how to get it.

The first step is to get an activity card available anytime through the basketball department office in Bancroft. Next, note the first letter of your last name. (For example, if your last name is Jones, J is the first letter. Got it?) The third step is to find out if the student is an even-numbered or an odd-numbered one. Find out, count from the very first home game and count only home games, (Schedules are available in the athletic office.)

One more time--

basketball ticket policy

By KELLY GORDON

"Hey, did you see that great basketball game last night?" In mind. Blouse size 36 and up. Dress sizes range from 14% to 52. We have beautiful blouses for the lovely you.

Dunkle Power Ratings

Top Ten Teams in 18-team NAIA District Six

1. Lander
2. WINTHROP
3. Newberry
4. Central Wesleyan
5. USC-Allen
6. Francis Marion
7. Coastal Carolina
8. USC-Spartanburg
9. Presbyterian
10. Erskine

Top Ten Teams in 21-team SCAIAW

1. Clemson
2. S.C. State
3. College of Charleston
4. Francis Marion
5. Erskine
6. WINTHROP
7. USC-Allen
8. Lander
9. Benedict
10. USC-Spartanburg

WOMEN

Top Ten Teams in 18-team NAIA District Six

1. Lander
2. WINTHROP
3. Newberry
4. Central Wesleyan
5. USC-Allen
6. Francis Marion
7. Coastal Carolina
8. USC-Spartanburg
9. Presbyterian
10. Erskine

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PAGE THIRTEEN
Baseball is Winthrop's newest sport

Baseball has been added to the men's intramural sports program at Winthrop College, following a faculty committee recommendation and approval of the Winthrop Board of Trustees.

Baseball becomes the ninth intramural sport at Winthrop, joining men's and women's basketball and tennis, men's soccer, and women's volleyball, softball, and field hockey.

"We felt that we needed to add baseball to give Winthrop a well-rounded men's program," said Athletic Director Neld Gordon. "Rock Hill has always been a great baseball town and we felt that we will receive good student and community support."

The new sport will compete as a club this spring. In the spring of 1980, Winthrop will enter intercollegiate competition within the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 6.

Horace Turbeville, who came to Winthrop as assistant athletic director in 1978, will coach the baseball team. Home games will be played on an existing baseball field at the Winthrop Farm.

Turbeville made his mark in South Carolina baseball coaching Newberry College teams from 1967-78, compiling a win-loss record of 198-138-1. His Newberry Indians advanced to the NAIA College World Series twice, finishing seventh in the nation. Turbeville's teams have also captured one Area 7 championship, three consecutive District 6 and three second-place honors.

That 1977 Newberry team featured Clemson University first baseman Terry Teegarden, who was named the college baseball player of the year.

Turbeville was named South Carolina coach of the year in 1973 and District 6 coach of the year in 1978.

The operator of Indian Sports Camps at Newberry for 15 years, Turbeville, along with Athletic Director Neld Gordon, coordinated the Eagle Sports Camps this past summer in which over 2,000 participants attended Winthrop. The camps included baseball, women's basketball, volleyball, soccer, and track.

Turbeville is married to the former Kate Lee of Camden. They have three daughters: Melissa, 18, a Winthrop senior; Alyson, 16; and Cynthia, 13.

Assistant athletic director Horace Turbeville will coach the Winthrop baseball team which will begin intercollegiate play in 1980. (Photo by Joel Nichols)
Women's basketball team is 7-1

BY KELLY GORDON

The Winthrop women's basketball team has compiled an impressive 7-1 record (4-0 at home) early in the 1979 season and are currently ranked 8th in the Dunkle power ratings.

The Eagles are averaging 78.6 points per game, outscoring their opponents by an average of 18, and are averaging 47.7 rebounds to their opponents' 35.1.

The teams that have fallen to the women's squad are Bob Jones College 64-42, Presbyterian College 84-73, and Coastal Carolina University 69-50.

The Eagles have beaten all of their opponents in the South Atlantic Conference.

The Eagles are averaging 76.8 points per game and are outscoring their opponents by an average of 18.

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Budweiser Beer Presents

WINTHROP COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SOAR WITH THE

EAGLES

WRHI RADIO 1340