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Alumni having productive year

BY BONNIE JERDAN

"It's really been a good year for Winthrop Alumni," said Dr. Connie S. Lee, assistant vice-president for development.

Winthrop Alumni Association has recently been active in a crusade for more money for Winthrop from the State Legislature. The fruits of their labor are beginning to ripen.

The Alumni Executive Board and Planning Council decided in the spring to write the Legislature last month when it was discovered that Winthrop was receiving $322 less per full-time student than five state colleges, not including USC, Clemson, and the Medical University. When multiplied by 3,700 full-time Winthrop students, the discrepancy amounts to $1,268,765.

Mrs. Margaret F. Earle, president for the Board and Council, sent letters to the members of the State House Ways and Means Committee, informing them of the discrepancy and of Winthrop's 20 percent increased enrollment, insisting they review the Winthrop application before various alumni groups across the state, showing charts, graphs, and figures and asking people to call their Legislators on Winthrop's behalf. Their efforts and those of Mrs. Earle have not been in vain.

"We are not trying to cut anyone else's appropriation," Lee said. "All we want is a fair share for Winthrop students."

Lee, along with Mrs. Dot Rauch, director of Alumni Affairs, has been on the road every Saturday since September, campaigning for Winthrop's cause. They have appeared before various alumni groups across the state, showing charts, graphs, and figures and asking people to call their Legislators on Winthrop's behalf. Their efforts and those of Mrs. Earle have not been in vain.

"We feel that the Legislature has heard us and that an appropriation increase is on its way," Lee said. "We ask that no one try to reorder the Legislature at this time."

She said that if the increase does come through, there will be more money for students this fall. This money will go toward buying library books, hiring professors, and maintaining campus buildings, Lee said.

"The future is looking bright in more ways than one for Winthrop Alumni.

"For the first time in its history, the Alumni Fund is going over $100,000 this year," Lee said.

Partly responsible is a $10,000 incentive grant from Senator Strom Thurmond. Lee said that Thurmond offered a Alumni Association a check for $10,000 if they could raise the same figure to match it.

"We're sure that will meet the amount," Lee said. "Senator Thurmond will be coming in April for the presentation of the check."

Winthrop students contributed toward meeting this goal by making pledges during Winthrop's first phone-a-thon which was held last October.

The Alumni Fund provides money for recruiting brochures, faculty research and study grants, and outside speakers on campus. It is the major source of Winthrop scholarship money and also makes possible the distinguished professor award.

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Inservice '79

Inservice '79 planned and sponsored by eight school district superintendents and Winthrop College President, Charles R. Vail took place on February 2. Three thousand teachers from Cherokee, York, Lancaster Area 4, and Lancaster County attended the day packed with lectures and demonstrations.

A welcome address by Vail began the day which continued throughout with additional speakers. Keynote speaker was William W. Purkey, Professor of Education and division chairman of the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Lecture topics discussed included Motivating Students, Classroom Space Use, Trends in Discipline, and the Legal Rights of Students and Teachers.

Pictured here, David Grey talks about the York County Museum with Florence Wilson of Fort Mill. (Photo by A.F. Smith)

MacFeat hearings

February 27-28

According to a previously released story, the Committee to review the MacFeat-Whiteman issue will be on campus February 27 and 28.

The committee will accept written statements and hearings testimony from any interested person or group wishing to speak for or against the closing of MacFeat Nursery or Winthrop Kindergarten.

According to procedure rules, hearing headquarters will be at the Joynes Center for Continuing Education. The committee will schedule appointments for individual appearances. Groups are urged to select one individual as spokesperson. All interviews will be recorded and made a part of the official record.

Those wishing to speak in person must fill out a special request form filed in the Joynes Center Office by 9 a.m. Monday, February 26. Written statements must be received in the same office no later than 5:00 p.m. February 28.

Mrs. Lillie McEwen, Committee Chairman, said that the findings of this committee will be reported at the next Board of Trustees meeting. A decision is expected to be made at that time.

Previously stated rules of procedure for personal appearances will be made available immediately before the beginning of the inquiry.
The way we were

By RON HOUGH

This week I must take the time to recognize the dear old editor of this paper, Sula Smith. Last week, I championed the seemingly lost cause of environmental concern. "A good thing too—many of us are becoming rather ecological in our approach to our earth.

Excluding such naturalsecondclass concern, such as the Sierra Club, most of the country seems to have forgotten the ecology-minded days of the early '70s and the late '60s. Many of us have seemingly regained the sometimes heartbreaking task of maintaining a beautiful earth to the Environmental Protection Agency. Heaven knows, the EPA can't do much of anything without holding numerous meetings and fighting through the bureaucratic red tape. By the time something is done, it's almost too late.

I can remember Earth Day. There was quite a do-at that time. But then I guess that everyone had assumed their duties. The furor over the state of the earth just died out as a cause. I don't know—maybe they all thought it was the cool thing to do. After all, ecological concern was IN in those days.

However, such short-lived concern accomplished nothing, or at least, it looks that way. As Sula mentioned, trash is everywhere!

Hiking the Appalachian Trail, one can find empty cans and bottles... swimming at the beach, one sees the amber waves of rushing trash machines. Crud! From the trash in the Alumni House parking lot to the heaps of rusted cars on Highway 161, crud!

York County had one heckuva time finding a suitable site for a landfill, the third one, so far.

The Hudson River is one giant garbage disposal. At one time, the Catawba River was supposedly unusable to swim in.

And if you saw "Rocky", you will agree that Philadelphia is an overrated trash can. I feel that the sanitation as a whole just doesn't care. The few that do are once again the minority, and minorities have a nortadously hard time being heard. But if we all pitched in—just a little bit will do—the minority could have a voice.

So, lads and lasses, give a damn... See ya'.

The Guru of Jam Mountain

By BRUCE McDaniel

It had been a long, hard climb, but I finally scaled the last sheer cliff and reached the summit of Jam Mountain. The wind blew fiercely and a blizzard seemed ready as I carried my battered body into the care of the man I had come so far to see—The Guru of Jam Mountain. Nearly unconscious from exhaustion, I stumbled down the rocks and fell into a large, circular room which was carpeted with Hippopotamus. I sat on the huge plump cushion and opened my eyes, only to see the Guru. I stood as straight as I could, brushed some snow off my legs, and declared to him hastily, "I am the Editor of The Johnsonian, and I am here to see the Guru of Jam Mountain."

"Yes, Yes, I see," he said, as I entered the room. "I have three questions for you."

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(Continued on page 3)
The Guru of Jam Mountain

(Continued from page 2)

Carter... "Now it is all clear to me," I said, as I gazed respectfully at this fountain of enlightenment. "But Guru, my second question is even more difficult."

"And what might that be, my simple-minded young man?"

"Great Guru," I continued, "until I do reach the top, tell me, how can I endure associating with the common peasants of this world, the Low-Lifters, the Nabs, the Nerdos, the Weirdos, the Freakies, the Flightlies and losers who annoy me constantly with their presence on this planet?"

The Guru shook his head in seeming dismay as he looked at me and said: "Foolish one, if a dent-type person," said the Guru, "Death... death is Mother Nature's way of letting us all go."

"Thank you, oh Guru," I said, as I timidly clasped my hands together and gazed into his shaggy countenance, "how can I face the fact that I will not be young and beautiful forever? What can I do to stay cool after I get old? And how can I keep breathing for 967 years like Methuselah?"

As I concluded my questions the Guru smiled, took another sip of High-Octane, and patted me on the back.

"You really do have a lot to learn, oh bewildered student-type person," said the Guru. "Death... death is Mother Nature's way of letting somebody else use the tennis courts. And life, life can be enjoyed during all the years of your existence. Just look at all the gray-haired grandparents getting down and boozing and hanging out at the singles bars. Old age doesn't mean that you can't keep active and cool!"... why, just look at Bob Hope, Arthur Fiedler, Grandma Moses, Hugh Hefner, Mick Jagger..."

"And what might that be, my second question... the most difficult of them already started to occupy him," I said. "Why, just look at Bob Hope, Arthur Fiedler, Grandma Moses, Hugh Hefner, Mick Jagger...

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Meet the candidates

By PENNY THERRELL

This February 14th promises to be a sweetheart of a day. You probably won't see any cupid's flying around, but you will see the faces of many nervous candidates waiting for the results of what may prove to be this year's most exciting election. The Valentine's Day election will give the student body a chance to choose a new president for the Dinkins Student Union, a new president for SGA, a new attorney general and a vice-president. This year's list of sweetheart candidates include John Hayes and Dan Urscheler in the race for SGA president. On the ticket sides, Demille Williamson and Claude Sloan are running for SGA vice-president. Julie Gilbert is running for SGA attorney general. The Dinkins Student Union has competing candidates for president, Ronnie Laffitte and Claude Sloan. Sally Gries, Katy Kral and Tim Burke are the candidates for vice-president.

Dan Urscheler is a senior in the School of Business Ad. He is this year's SGA president, was vice-president of last year's student union, and has been a SGA senator for three years. Dan feels that he and the SGA members have made very valuable contributions to the Winthrop community in the past year. They have created Charter guidelines for making the checking process more efficient, created policies for the Student Allocations Commission, written the election's bulletin to make it easier to understand and in cooperation with THE JOHNSONIAN set up Action Line in order to get feedback from the students. Dan promises that if re-elected he will continue to maintain the high quality of representation that the student government stands for.

Claude Sloan was born in Chester County and moved to Rock Hill at the age of 10. He has been very active in student affairs with attending Winthrop. He has worked in Classes Night for two years, was president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and served as a charity committee vice-chairperson. Claude feels that there are many aspects of programming which need to be improved. He is concerned with the equal distribution of the program board budget, the exposure of the program board to the students and the relations between the separate committees. The most important thing, according to Sloan, is that the program board work together for the benefit of all the students. Claude is confident that his three years of experience with programming, his close contact with the wide variety of students and his desire to make great things possible, will make him a qualified candidate for the position of Dinkins Student Union president.

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Rondey Laffitte, candidate for Dinkins Student Union president, was born and grew up in Rock Hill. He attended The Citadel his freshman year before transferring to Winthrop. While at Winthrop, Rondey has been involved in Sigma Phi Epilon, has been an active member of the Administration's Advisory Board and the Student Orientation Staff. For the last year he has served as the chairperson for the Student Activities Committee. Rondey's main concern is providing better service for the students. He feels that the Dinkins Program Board belongs to and should serve all of the students. He wants to know what the students want and feels that the Dinkins committees should be more accessible to them. This includes putting up suggestion boxes and improving committee-student relations. Rondey feels that he is qualified for this position because of his experience with the program board in the past year and his attendance at the state and national NCAA convention. He is confident that if elected he can make the Dinkins Student Union a real student union.

Sally Gries, candidate for Student Union Vice-President, lives in Springfield, S.C. While at Winthrop, Sally has been secretary-treasurer for the Dinkins Program Board. She feels that the Program Board needs more publicity and promotion, more unity, and more committee togetherness. She would like to generate more enthusiasm from the student body by getting them involved in the Program Board activities. Sally feels the most important measure needed in re-organizing the Student Union is a better form of organization. Because of her close work with the Program Board last year, Sally feels that she is more than qualified for the position of Student Union Vice-President.

Katy Kral, junior from Greensville, S.C., has been an active member of the Winthrop community for the past several years. She is currently the chairperson for the Concert and Dance Committee. Katy has participated in girls' varsity basketball, intramurals, and is a member of the Administration Advisory Committee, the chorus and the TATLER staff. Since her freshman year, Katy feels that the quality of events offered to the students has vastly improved. According to Katy, student activities keep students together and make Winthrop their second home.

John Hayes is a junior from Anderson, S.C. He is a Special Education major and is involved in many activities. John has worked at ATS since his freshman year. He is a member of the Political Science Club, Model United Nations and is chairman for the student life committee. He is also a Winthrop College member of Oakland Baptist Church. "I have a lot of plans," says, John. "I would like to see tighter security management and better enforcement of school policy concerning vandalism. The damage done by the vandalism is costing the students in their tuition. We're paying the price for it." One of John's main concerns is to have more efficient communication of student government activities to the students. A suggestion that will win everyone's approval is John's plan "to have open laundry for everyone. Pay a fee with tuition and do away with the ticket machines."

Julie Gilbert, running for SGA Attorney General, was not available for interviewing.

Tim Burke, a native of Rock Hill, has been active on the Program Board for the last several years. He is presently the chairperson for the Tournament and Games Committee. He also serves as president for the Winthrop Jaycees. Tim feels that the Program Board has made great progress in the last year and would like to be part of the effort to continue this progress. If elected, Burke supports more student involvement, better communications between the Program Board and the student body and more unity between the Program Board committees. Tim said that he would openly receive ideas from any student.
Mohler named Dean of Home Ec

A home economics professor with a background in fashion merchandising has been named dean of home economics at Winthrop College.

June Foster Mohler, 55, associate professor of business and retailing in New York University's Department of Home Economics, was approved for the deanship by the Winthrop Board of Trustees Thursday, Feb. 1. She succeeds Ruth L. Hovermale, Winthrop's first dean of home economics, who died May 28, 1978.

A native of Brunswick, Md., Mohler has been on the NYU faculty since 1977. Previously, she had served as vice president of Design Research International in Cambridge, Mass., for two years, and fashion director for Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. in New York and North Carolina for nine years. At Fieldcrest, she developed the merchandising program for the Martimeko designed collection and collaborated with the Paris design houses of Yves St. Laurent and Pierre Cardin.

Before entering the business world, Dr. Mohler taught high school in Frederick, Md. (1947-48).

She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland (1948); master's from NYU (1968) and doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (1976).

The home economics program at Winthrop graduated from department to school status in 1966. Currently, the school has 23 faculty members serving 480 students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate degree programs in four departments: family and child development, food and nutrition, home economics education and textiles. Total enrollment is 4,640.

News briefs

Sullivan Awards

The Mary Mildred Sullivan Award is given to a female member and the Algernon Sydney Award to a male member of the graduating class. The awards are made to students who have given great service to Winthrop College; they constitute real distinctions, to be conferred only upon those who conspicuously deserve them. If in any year no male or no female member of the graduating class has displayed such distinction in service to the college, the respective award will not be made.

The 1979 recipients of the Sullivan Awards will be selected by a committee made up of the vice-chairman of the faculty, the dean of students, the president for student affairs and two students. A student eligible to receive any of those who graduated in December, 1978, or who will graduate in May, 1979. Nominations may be submitted by members of the faculty, staff or by students and must be accompanied by a brief list of accomplishments which substantiate the candidate's qualifications for the award. Nominations should be sent to Vice President Mary Littlejohn, 126 Bancroft, and must be received by the committee.

Teaching position

In addition to the regular schedule for February interviews, the Placement Office has an appointment for interviews with the Wake County Public Schools of Raleigh, North Carolina.

This interview for prospective teachers of levels kindergarten to grade 12, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the interview offices of Bancroft.

All students who are interested should stop by the Placement Office to insure that their placement papers are in order.

Let the snow fall

When and if it snows or tees, the Physical Plant is ready. Bill Culp, plant director, said that Winthrop is well supplied with salt and sand, and that at the first sign of bad weather conditions, his staff prepares to keep hazards to a minimum.

Culp said that all vehicles are fueled in case of a power failure. Next, steps and sidewalks are salted and sanded to decrease the danger of falling. A third step is to keep the roads passable. Finally, the staff waits, hoping that the conditions will change.

According to Culp, keeping Winthrop safe and comfortable is one of his main concerns.

Security is watching

Winthrop College Security has begun use of the radar units recently installed in each of the patrol cars. According to Chief Robert Williams, strict enforcement of the 20 mph speed limit is "in the interest of safety." Enforcement will begin immediately.

Williams said that the college has had the units for three years, but they have never been used. The increased number of students and cars made necessary the use of the devices for safety reasons. The units, which are in 95% of those found in most police and highway patrol cars, will help detect and stop speeders before they become a safety problem, Williams said.

The fines for speeding are outlined in the traffic rules and regulations pamphlet issued with each parking sticker. Williams said that students and faculty should watch their speed because of the problems and dangers speeding creates.

All-U-Can-Eat

The Canterbury House will hold their annual "Pancake Supper" on Shrove Tuesday, February 27, at 5:30 until, at 477 Park Avenue. Proceeds go toward a mission project.

Tickets are $1.50 and are presently on sale. (Also available at the door)

For more information, please call the Canterbury House at 237-5886, or contact Jeff Batkins at The Episcopal Church of Our Savior at 237-3225.
Job opportunities in Europe this summer

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

These jobs as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe next summer.

For 20 years students crossed the Atlantic through American-European Student-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has created a great deal of enthusiasm and support both in the U.S. and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs.

American-European Student-Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this project is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe, return for his or her work, the student will receive a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy, and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions, hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Foreign students participate

Foreign students will be involved in several community activities during February, according to Tom Shealy, Foreign Student Advisor. The Sandipper Lions Club will feature a program on Saudi Arabia by Khalid Al-Wake, February 15. A program on African nations at St. John's Episcopal Church in Charleston will be presented February 18.

Foreign students may request especially for Asian students, however, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 70, FL 9430 Maurens, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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Adam Argyriou and John

Study in Spain

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of Ciudad University. Each class met for five days a week and courses ranging from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trip to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program, or trips independent of the program itinerary. Once or twice a week, a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacia Real, etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities such as Cordoba, Seville, Granada, Malaga, and three days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Donato, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. SPACE IS VERY LIMITED.
Brian Huskey: he's welcomed every year

BY NANCY MITTER

Brian Huskey, a familiar face at ATS, entertained a rather 'drap happy' group of students Wednesday, Feb. 1. The crowd was rowdy, loud and happy to the extent of table top dancing. Thursday night, Brian entertained a more mellower group. Beer drinkers and popcorn munchers tuned one ear on table conversation and the other on Brian's assortment of country and rock songs. Dressed in white overalls, red tennis shoes and a black cowboy hat, Brian thought nothing of stepping from behind his custom-made Gibson and mingling with students. Handshaking, back slapping and ear-wide smiles lined his path through the crowd. Nursing a sore throat with what he called 'nasty tasting tea,' Brian sang songs which prompted audience participation; however, at times the participation lasted longer than the number. Brian used the famous cliche, "You people are nuts." "Participation" music is the type of music that goes over well at ATS. Students and staff members go to ATS to exchange experiences with friends they seldom see during the course of a busy day. ATS provides a convenient location and enjoyable entertainment to accompany such conversation. A musician like Brian gets the audience's attention because he can communicate with both those who come for a good time and those who come to avoid conversation.

The audiences of ATS do not attend performances to sit in total silence. If that was what students wanted, the library would become a place of abundant research papers on the effects of Schlitz, Michelob or Cello Lambrusco.

I also attended Erin Isaac's performance first semester and was shocked at the treatment from both Erin and the crowd. I, like Sidney Breeze, was appalled at such behavior. Now, I see the cause for Erin's resistance to the audience and the audience's resistance toward music which required complete silence to appreciate. Though Wednesday's crowd was more rowdy then Thursday's, I congratulate you, Winthrop—for once your behavior was tolerable. So long...

Maryland ballet performs

Sweeping movements of classical and contemporary ballet will create visual fantasies as the Maryland Ballet performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in Byrnes Auditorium on the Winthrop campus. Seventeen members of the ballet troupe will perform five selections, including a world premiere performance of "Fantasy," under the artistic direction of Petrus Boerman.

The Maryland Ballet will substitute for the Atlanta Ballet which cancelled a Sept. 19 performance. Because of the rescheduling of performances, Fine Arts Series tickets marked "To Be Announced" will be used for the Maryland Ballet performance.

Individual tickets to the Feb. 15 performance are $7 (orchestra and first balcony) and $5 (second and third balcony). Full-time Winthrop students may pick up free tickets; part-time Winthrop students and York County students may buy tickets for $2 at Dinkins Student Center.

Tickets will be available at Joynes Center for Continuing Education on the Winthrop campus from 2-4:30 p.m. Feb. 8-9 and 12-14. Tickets will also be sold at the Byrnes Auditorium Box Office the day of the performance.

To order tickets by mail, write to the Fine Arts Association, P.O. Box 2692, Rock Hill, SC 29730.

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Eagles are back on track

BY DAVID JACKSON

Heading into the final stages of the season, the Winthrop men's basketball team appears to have regained some of the momentum they lost during their slump of a couple of weeks ago.

The week of Jan. 31-Feb. 5 saw the Eagles rack up three victories over three of the weaker teams in District Six: Coker (72-53), Voorhees (75-67), and Wofford (94-76). The Eagles are back on track, and two free throws for 12 points.

And there is a bonus: According to Gerald Gordon, “Gerald is one of the finest rebounding guards I have seen.” McAfee bore this out last week by averaging 11 rebounds for the three games. Thanks to last week’s performances, Eagle fans are going to see a lot more of Charlie’s Jerold McAfee.

Another Winthrop bench sitter who had his day in the sun last week was Jim Gibson. A 6’6” forward who played with Rice at Madison, Ohio, Washington High School, Gibson had even less playing time than McAfee up until last week. This was particularly frustrating for someone whom Gordon insists is destined for Stardom. But last week, Jim was given his chance and started in all three victories. He responded by averaging six points and six rebounds per game.

Winthrop assistant coach Skip Golay said, “Jim Gibson is the only player who gets after it pressures them so. Gibson is credited by both coaches for making the defense a lot more fluid and six rebounds for the three games. Gibson made the lay-up, and Winthrop won the game 76-69. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

While it is tough to be thrust into the starting lineup and expected to produce, it is equally tough to be a bench starter and try to regain your position. Such was the situation faced by Bennett last week. To add to the troubles of a shooting slump (he had gone 14 of 39 from the floor in the three games prior to Cóhar), Bennett came down with a high fever on the day of the Coker game. Thus, he had to sit out and watch as teammate McAfee took his starting job.

But Monday night against Wofford, Bennett regained control of his game. He missed his first two shots, but from then on played brilliantly as he scored a personal high of 25 points. Bennett’s performance against Wofford represented the finest comeback of any Eagle this year.

Gordon continually tells his players that it doesn’t matter who starts and that everyone will get a chance to prove himself. But there’s a certain pride about being a starter which can’t be overlooked. Eleven different players have started at one time or another. Deonnie Creamer is the only Eagle who has started every game. But the constant battle among the players for starting positions is actually a positive aspect. Players who seek starting jobs have to work harder and push those who do start to play as well. This has improved the playing quality of the team as a whole and the team unity has not been damaged.

Intramural scoreboard

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Winthrop College Store
Women lose two in a row

BY JAN WISE

The Winthrop's women's basketball team fell to the Lady Buffs of 84-68, February 1, at Clemson and absorbed their second loss in a row, February 5, to Claflin College, 76-72, in overtime.

Clemson, ranked number one in the South Atlantic Athletic Conference, had a definite advantage over the Eagles; with a taller line-up at the forward and center positions, and an extremely quick point guard. Before the game, Eagles coach Linda Warren was concerned with her team's play in Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum. "Winthrop has not played well in the past at Littlejohn," she said.

Warren jumped to an early lead over the Eagles, who led the game only one time; 9-8 with 14:42 left in the first half. From that point, the Buffs clearly outplayed the mistake-ridden Eagles. The Winthrop defense did not adjust to the Buffs' attack until late in the game. In the first eight minutes Winthrop managed to play the game Coach Warren felt they were capable of. The Eagles outscored Clemson by 15 points to cut Clemson's lead to 14 with two minutes left. However, the Buffs stayed off the Winthrop effort to go on to a 16-point victory.

Reserve Sara Dukes led Winthrop in scoring with 19 points. Two other players, Rosa Fields and Holly Bland, scored in double figures; Fields with 16 and Bland with 15. The Eagles out-rebounded Clemson 57 to 44. Fields led the Eagles with 15 rebounds.

Warren was disappointed with the game; especially the defense. She felt that Winthrop played below its potential. "If anybody had told me before the game that our defense would not allow 12 percent from the floor; we would have told them they were crazy. Even with all the negative factors, we had a good chance to win the game; we lost it with careless mistakes.

Winthrop lost again in the opening round of a double-head to Claflin. The Eagles trailed the Pantherettes for most of the game. but never fell behind by more than 10 points. The Buffs surprised Winthrop with a very consistent offense and aggressive defensive play. The Eagles hit 38 percent from the floor the first half.

Claflin took its biggest lead, 58-49 early in the second half. The Eagles then began a scoring spree to outscore the Claflin team. From that point, the Eagles hit the score 58-56 with 8:50 left in the game. Larry Bland's jumper from 12 feet game Winthrop the lead for the first time with 8:16 on the clock. Lyndora Geler, who had 32 points for the Pantherettes, then tied it with a basket for the Eagles. Claflin rallied back to tie the score with 11 seconds remaining and forced the game into an overtime.

In overtime, Winthrop and Claflin traded two baskets a piece before the Pantherettes went ahead to control the lead for the rest of the game. Claflin held onto win 79-72.

Five Winthrop players scored in double figures; Bland led with 16, Fields and Burch added 14 each, and Jan Rampey and Joby Williams contributed 12 each. Fields led the Eagles in rebounding, with 17. Winthrop shot an overall 40 percent from the floor and 67 percent at the free throw line.

More women in sports leads to

"the first women's athletic supporter"

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Even as the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women welcomed in Los Angeles to figure out what kind of future there is for women's intercollegiate sports, a band of bra manufacturers here announced it was confident that everything was working out just fine. The reason: the bra makers have brought out a new product — "support bras" — to help women athletes.

The bra's contours are called "support bra", which four manufacturers (Warner's, Lily of France, Formfit and Olga) plan to start marketing aggressively to women. One manufacturer — Maidenform — says it has "a running bra in the formative stage" which it hopes to begin selling in the fall.

A Lily of France spokesman said the impetus for what the company calls "the first athletic supporter" is simply that more women are participating in more sports.

And since the bra, according to the ironically-named Women's Sports Foundation, does need some kind of extra support. The foundation warns women who wear bra with cup sizes bigger than 3 that prolonged exercise can cause breast tissue tearing, chafing and bleeding around the nipples.

But, of course, there are skeptics. One is Dan Karsch, who has the answer that will promote Maidenform's entry into the women's athletic supporter field. Karsch according to the trade journal, "was not sure all the sports bras being offered now are any more supportive than a regular cotton undershirt."
Trustees hold first meeting in ’79

BY SULA SMITH

Winthrop College Board of Trustees meet Monday, February 1 in the Tillman building to hear committee reports and to discuss the progress of various programs such as the Self-Study Program.

The meeting opened with the approval of the minutes from the November 2 meeting and was followed by the President’s Report. Dr. Charles Vail, President, said that the enrollment had again increased from last year’s figures and that the school was soon to be back into full service. Bancroft Hall is to be fully returned to a dormitory by next year. Vail said he was relieved and gratified that the school was filling to its capacity.

Vail was also pleased with the Faculty Exchange Project. He said that he was increasingly persuaded that the program, launched last summer, is beneficial. Faculty members from Western Kentucky University and Slippery Rock State College traveled to Winthrop on January 29, 30 and 31.

After this report, Board Chairman Bans suggested an announcement concerning the MacPefl Review. Committee. He said that the fact that Cyril R. Busbee, chairman, had decided not to undertake the assignment. Burns appointed Mrs. E. Darrell Jerry to replace him.

Mrs. Am McElvene, now appointed committee chairman, said the only decision made of that date was that they would be finished by the first of March. A place on campus is to be arranged to hear individuals and group spokesmen. (See accompanying story.)

Committee reports followed this announcement. First was the Committee on College Relations headed by McElvene, who made the recommendation that Dr. June Foster Mohler be appointed Dean of the School of Home Economics. This recommendation was approved unanimously, and Mohler was introduced to the Board.

The Work Force Reduction Policy was presented by Dr. Birdsell Visaat. Visait had been previously made on the called. This policy was set for creating the college’s work force in cases financial trouble could be for the release of employees.

The policy states that cuts will be made without regard to race, religion, age, sex, national origin, or handicap. It applies to all, but is divided into two categories, non-classified or non-teaching positions, and classified or teaching positions.

Also being discussed by this committee was the Grievance Policy Modification. The purpose of this hearing was to inform and guide an orderly process whereby any permanent employee who feels that the college has not treated fairly may seek a fair and prompt review of this decision. Victoria Jerry reported that slight changes had been made. The policy was approved.

The Committee for Plans and Development, headed by Mrs. Legare Hamilton, reported that Winthrop had moved first on the Mission Statement. The committee had written a comprehensive statement to the effect that what the college actually can and cannot do. Much depended on how Winthrop is to conduct a self-study every ten years, the next to begin next fall. Three aspects of the college’s work is coming, where it is, and where it ought to be—will be examined.

Vail said that he would like the Self-Study Program. He said that Winthrop is to conduct a self-study every ten years, the next to begin next fall. Three aspects of the college’s work is coming, where it is, and where it ought to be—will be examined.

President Vail and SGA President Dan Unschel refer to policy material at the first quarterly Board of Trustees meeting, February 1. (Photo by P. A. Smith)

Old business then discussed. Report of the Ways and Means Subcommittee was given by Vail in which he commented on enrollment and appropriations.

“We felt that our students weren’t getting their fair share,” he said. After many trips to Columbia to ask for a fair share, Vail reported that “all the feedback from various sources indicate we’ve won our point with the committee. They were quite responsive.”

He said that he was not sure as of yet what the exact funding will be.

Dreman next gave a report of the preliminary meeting with Geiger, McElvene and Kennedy, architects designing the new field house/multipurpose gymnasium. Dreman said emphasis was put on the multi-purpose area for college and community use.

They specified an area 124’ x 30’ for an athletic area, with 2400 square feet of space for community use. The center was to be built in three phases, with the completion of the multipurpose area for community use. The center was to be built in three phases, with the completion of the multipurpose area for community use.

President Vail and SGA President Dan Unschel refer to policy material at the first quarterly Board of Trustees meeting, February 1. (Photo by P. A. Smith)
Dinkins Program Board

How much is ATS entertainment worth to you?

BY BONNIE JERDAH

Dinkins Policy Board is considering the pros and cons of charging admission to Across The Street, according to Ronnie Lafitte, chairman of Dinkins activities committee.

A proposal to charge students fifty to seventy-five cents admission fee to the Rathbun dance hall is currently before the Policy Board, Lafitte said.

However, Winthrop students have a voice in the matter. Lafitte encourages students to respond to the proposal by writing down their opinions and placing them in one of two suggestion boxes located downstairs. Dinkins. One box will be by the door at the bottom of the stairs. The other will be on the counter inside the snack bar.

Three options are open to consideration, Lafitte said. They are: 1) free admission to ATS, 2) admission to be charged every night, and 3) admission to be charged three or four nights a month, only on weekends and depending on the expense of the entertainment presented. The first option is the current policy. The third option is receiving the most consideration of the Policy Board. If admission is charged, a rubber stamp will be employed to permit students to come and go.

Rising costs of entertainment and a limited budget have combined to force the Policy Board to contemplate this action, Lafitte said. He said that the money would go into providing more entertainment at ATS.

"Student response will be heavily considered," Lafitte said. "The students will decide. We need to know what they think of the proposal. The only way we'll know is if they write it down."

Sign up now for Bahama Cruise

The deadline for signing up for the May 6-12 cruise to the Bahamas is Friday, Feb. 16, according to Dwight Watt, chairman of Dinkins travel committee.

The cost of the cruise is $350, which includes bus ride to Miami and food and berth on board the cruise ship SS Emerald Seas. A non-refundable deposit of $100 is required when signing up. Balance is due March 23.

The trip is open to Winthrop students and faculty. Those interested may sign up in Student Center Director's office. For answers to questions, contact Student Center Director's office or Dinkins Program Board.

If Sugar isn't good enough, try Beech

Dinkins travel committee is offering a variation to snowskiers Friday, Feb. 16, according to Dwight Watt, committee chairman.

Winthrop's first trip to Beech Mountain, North Carolina, requested "by popular demand," Watt said, has been arranged.

A Trailways bus will leave Dinkins at 12:00 noon, transporting students to Beech for five hours of skiing. "Three lifts will open all the way to the top," Watt said.

Cost of the trip is $19.95. A non-refundable deposit of $11 is required upon signing up at Dinkins Information desk.

So far, the ski trips to Sugar Mountain have been very successful, Watt said. "Seventy-five have already gone skiing this year in two trips," he said. "Our last trip will be to Sugar on the 23rd."

This is the week for short courses

Four short courses will be offered this week, according to Betsy Kerkland, Dinkins publicity chairman.

International culture, a new course beginning Thursday, Feb. 15, will explore different cultures. It is directed by Tom Shealy, adviser to international students, and will be held at 7:00-8:00 in Dinkins 220.

Liquid embroidery will meet its second time Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:00-8:00 in Dinkins 221. Planning for Win Travolta's film, "Saturday Night Fever," will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:00-8:00 in Dinkins 221 for its second meeting.

The meeting of Dance Arts at the Innate Appeal will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8:00-9:30 in Dinkins Auditorium.

Paramount tries to cool 'Fever's' temperature

(CPS)-To the thousands of "Saturday Night Fever" fans who thrilled to the contours of John Travolta's white pants, and who shivered in titillation at the gang-bang scene: treasure those memories.

Last month, Paramount Pictures gathered up every one of the 1,980 prints of the film in the theater's U.S. distribution. After a little studio music, "Fever" will reappear in March and April with a G rating where once there was an R.

Paramount told VARIETY that a large share of the market was cut out by the film's under-the-counter distribution. After a little studio music, "Fever" will reappear in March and April with a G rating where once there was an R.

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Best tilt of the day!

Good times are great times for the easy taste of Budweiser.