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Hayes defeats Urscheler by wide margin

Results from heavy student voting came in from the February 14 election. John Hayes was the new SGA President, Jimmie Williamson as Vice-President, and Jimmie Bill is the new Attorney General. Voting also resulted in the election of Ronnie Laffitte as Dinkins Student Union president.

According to Debra Tolar, the next elections will be held to break the tie between Katy Kral and Sally Grice for DSU vice-president. According to Tolar, the next elections will be held to break the tie between Katy Kral and Sally Grice for DSU vice-president.

Students elected new SGA and Dinkins Student Union officers, Wednesday, February 14. Sally Grice (far left) and Katy Kral tied for Student Union Vice-president. John Hayes was elected SGA President, Julie Gilbert was elected SGA Attorney General and Jimmie Williamson was elected SGA Vice-president. Ronnie Laffitte elected Student Union President is not pictured. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

New water lines going in

The physical plant is preparing new water lines across campus, according to Bill Culp, physical plant director.

The new lines, delivered Tuesday, will be installed in two locations. Culp and construction will be from the elevated water tank to a junction between Rodney and Rutledge. The other will be from Kinard to Bancroft.

The eight to ten inch pipes will carry water for domestic use and will also increase safety in case of fire. Culp said. The new line will make it possible to shut off only one area at a time when repairs are needed.

The college buys water from the City of Rock Hill, and it enters the campus at two points. Culp said. "We are trying to have a complete circle around the college to make repairs easier. These pipes will complete the loop."

Culp said the project has been going on for ten years. New lines were installed to Dinkins and Withers two years ago. "We can only work on these projects when funds are available," Culp said.

The funds for the water lines came from state capital improvement bonds. "This is the same source that is financing the $150,000 field house to be constructed," Culp said. Other recent renewal projects stalled when the weather delayed or was to be installed when the weather clears up.

Play to be presented

"Under Milk Wood," a play by Dylan Thomas will be presented by the Winthrop Theatre, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 22, 23, and 24, according to Dr. Chris Reynolds, director.

The play is a bird's-eye view of 69 characters played by a cast of 12. It takes place in a town called Llwyndwr. Songs and original music accompanies the play, according to Reynolds.

The play starts at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Hall. Admission is $1.00 for those with Winthrop ID and $2.00 for the general public.
Do something

BY RON HUGH

Do you frequent ATS? If so, this column is for you. Even if you haven't yet crossed the threshold ofATS, you may be interested in learning about this student-run establishment.

The atmosphere at ATS is that of a small, cozy club where patrons can enjoy beer, wine, and live music. The venue is decorated in a retro style, with a bar and a stage located at the far end of the room.

ATS offers a unique selection of local talent, ranging from up-and-coming musicians to seasoned performers. The music style is diverse, including genres such as rock, folk, and jazz.

The establishment is run by a dedicated group of students who are passionate about providing a quality experience for their patrons. They are always looking for new talent to showcase and are open to hearing suggestions from their customers.

ATS is open to everyone and offers a welcoming environment for those looking to unwind and enjoy a night out. Whether you're a regular or a first-time visitor, ATS is the perfect spot for a fun evening.

President Carter saves Alaska

BY BRUCE McDaniel

"We had to do it now; we couldn't wait," So said U.S. Secretary of the Interior, James Watt. The Andrus Act of 1978, which authorized the president to establish federal lands in Alaska as national monuments, was signed into law by President Carter.

The act was a response to the growing pressure to preserve the natural beauty and wildlife of Alaska. The Andrus Act established the National Monument system as a way to protect these places from commercial development.

The act authorized the president to designate areas as national monuments, and the first monument designated under this act was Yellowstone National Park.

The act was hailed as a victory for conservationists and the natural beauty of Alaska. It was also seen as a way to protect the area from potential development, such as mining and logging.

The act was signed into law in 1978, and it has since been expanded to include additional national monuments.

The act was a significant step in the conservation of Alaska's natural beauty and wildlife. It was also a symbol of the country's commitment to preserving its natural resources for future generations.
Carter saves Alaska

Continued from page 2

polls indicated that it was very unpopular among the majority of Alaskan citizens as well.

Both sides of the conflict have good arguments. The environmentalists claim that the real funding for the opposition to their proposals came not from the Alaskans themselves, but from the multi-national timber and mining industries, who stand the most to lose, financially, from the decision. The two Alaskan Senators claim that it is a question of "state's rights." "Does the government," they asked, "have the right to "lock up" such a vast area of land, barring it from development by the citizens of the state?"

Alaska is, after all, the last really "true frontier" in the original sense of the word. So it is only natural that a conflict such as this would arise in our environmentally conscious day, as the imminent reality of technology begins to make its presence felt in a land such as this, which was so recently populated only by the woods, the mountains, the wild things and the wild people.

Are the timber and mining industries trying to sacrifice timeless natural beauty in order to make a fast buck to add to this year's balance sheet? Or has Carter really overstepped his intended authority, and thereby compromised the rights of Alaskans themselves, by seeking to set aside this land to be preserved "unimpaired for future generations?" Secretary Andrus' final words of response to the critical comments he heard during the news conference which followed the announcement were: "In twenty years they'll thank us. To have this reserve of untapped resources, when they may need them most...in twenty years they'll thank us."

In the final analysis, the responsibility is yours. The voting, taxpaying American citizens should be the ones to ultimately decide the fate of America's remaining federal lands. After all, we pay for the protection of these lands under Park Service classifications. And, from the environmentalist's point of view, we also "pay" if we allow these lands to pass from public trust into private ownership.

So what do you think? Whatever it is, express yourself. Our democracy works only so long as the people on which it is based take an active concern in its progress. Alaska is a member state of our nation, and the responsibility for its future is shared by us. But Alaska is not the only state where the future of public land is an issue. Some of these lands are in the South—some of them are in our own state.

Be aware of this situation. Write your Congressman, your Senator, your President. Tell them your feelings about this issue. Write the Secretary of the Interior. Write somebody. A decision such as this is too important to be ignored.

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ADVENTURE ISN'T DEAD.

Like this ancient Grecian ruin, adventure is still an attraction. It is alive and well and serving in the U.S. Navy.

Navy Lt. Steve Burnette will be at Dinkins Student Center on Feb. 20, 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk with you about becoming a Navy officer. Or call him collect in Charlotte at 1-171-6254.

Students also may call Officer Programs Office in Raleigh, 919/872-2547 Collect.

Many officer. It's not just a job. It's an adventure.
More women attending college

ATLANTA—Women are now in the majority of college students in the South, according to an analysis by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) of preliminary statistics of fall’s collegiate enrollment.

The SREB analysis also notes that, although there were significant increases in the number of full-time students attending Southern institutions, they were offset by projected increases in part-time enrollment, which was up 5.6 percent in the South.

Thus, enrollment in higher education remained essentially unchanged in the fall of 1978 over levels in the previous year, both in the South and the nation. Except for 1978, when there was a 0.3 percent increase in enrollment nationwide, the college population has not grown as dramatically in the 1970s as in the 1960s.

In 1978, the total headcount in the South increased by about one-half of one percent to about 2,950,000 students. Nationwide the increase was divided by 60,000 students, or less than one percent, out of a total headcount increase of more than 11 million.

The increase in part-time students in 1978 was not enough to offset the decline in full-time students, when the enrollment figures were converted to full-time equivalents. In the South, which generally serve as the basis on which public institutions receive state funding, when viewed from a full-time-equivalent student perspective, both the nation and the South registered enrollment declines in 1978-of 1.8 and 1 percent, respectively.

The small changes noted at the national and regional levels mask considerable fluctuation among the states and among institutions. In the South, changes in total enrollment in the public sector (which accounts for 65 percent of all enrollment) ranged from a 4.7 percent increase in Virginia (one of the most significant in the nation) to a decline of 6.5 percent in West Virginia. Nine of the 14 SREB states experienced declines or minimal increases (1 percent or less).

Fluctuations in enrollment were noted in the two-year college sector, where the student population dropped by nearly 20 percent in West Virginia and 10 percent in Kentucky. Substantial declines in two-year college enrollment were also noted in Arkansas, Georgia, and Louisiana. In contrast, significant enrollment increases continued in the two-year institutions in Florida, Tennessee and Virginia.

Enrollment in private colleges and universities showed little change nationwide. In the South, eight of 14 states experienced declines, and six showed increases.

A drop in the number of male students enrolling full-time accounted for most of the changes in many states. For example, public institutions in the South registered a 4 percent decline in full-time male enrollment in 1978, compared to 1977 levels. But this decline was balanced by significant increases in the enrollment of women, as indicated on Table 2 (see Table 2 on back page 2).

For the first time since World War II, women made up a majority of the enrollment in colleges and universities, with 50.1 percent of the headcount total in the South. In the fall of 1978, women accounted for more than half of the collegiate population in nine SREB states (see Table 1).

E. F. Schievelbein, SREB director of research, saw that the increase in proportions of women enrolled in the South can be attributed to the decline in the number of male students enrolling full-time, as well as to significant increases in the participation of women, especially those attending college part-time.

Contrary to the trends in total enrollment, the number of first-time students showed small increases, both in the nation and the region, with a drop of 1.8 and 1 percent, respectively.

While enrollment projections indicate that declines in the future can be expected because of the shrinking size of the college-age population, demographic changes do not account for this year’s loss, according to James R. Mingle, SREB research associate. He said some of the factors influencing lower rates of attendance in fall, 1978, probably include:

- Students choosing jobs over further education in 1978, a year of relatively high employment.
- Increased federal audits of student aid applications, demanding documentation of a student’s financial background, which seems to have discouraged some students from enrolling and delayed others in receiving replies to their aid requests.

Dr. Mingle noted that year-to-year fluctuations in enrollment can be expected for the next few years, and said it is possible that a slowdown in the economy, coupled with another large pool of high school graduates anticipated in 1979, could produce increases again next fall.

But, in the long term, as the size of the traditional college-age population begins to decline, both in the nation and the South, enrollment declines may be expected, he observed.

While there will be fluctuations between 1978 and 1986, SREB’s projections of headcount enrollment in the South for 1986 show that the same level of enrollment as in 1978. But, when the 1986 figure is projected on a full-time-equivalent basis, enrollment in the South may drop by much as 4 percent between 1978 and 1986.

This difference of more than 100,000 full-time-equivalent students is significant to the revenue and workload prospects of higher education. If an institution loses one full-time student, it needs to attract nearly three part-time students to recoup revenue losses.

Biographies most popular reading

It was found that more than half of all Americans read or over-read at least one book, usually more, in a six-month period.

Biographies and autobiographies claim the top 44 percent of the reading material preferred. Following in popularity are action-adventure, fiction, historical and mystery novels, short stories and cookbooks. Language books were found to be the least popular among readers.

Foreign-owned banks in U.S.

In November of 1978, there were 42 foreign-owned banks, with 100 offices in the United States. Their assets amounted to $15 billion.

By February 1978 their number had more than doubled to 118 banks, with 281 offices and total assets of more than $32 billion.

UPS training school comes to Winthrop

ROCK HILL—Unified Parcel Service has selected Winthrop College as one of five training school sites in the nation for its supervisors.

The 72-year-old firm has scheduled eight three-week train- ing sessions this management program, known as the Joyces Center for Continuing Education.

Other UPS training centers are in Riverside, Calif., Kenosha, Wis., Roxo City, Iowa; and Springfield, Mass. The Winthrop center will serve UPS operations in the East and Southeast.

“We feel the environment remodelled dormitory now has 37 double rooms and 11 single rooms, providing overnight accommodations for 88 people. Conference facilities within Joyces include a 125-150 seat auditorium, three 30-40-seat rooms, and three 8-10 seat rooms, supplemented by the remodeled dormitory in the 66-acre, 31-building complex.

In Winthrop’s 1977-78 fiscal year, Joyces hosted 161 conferences and one-day special programs, which drew 16,900 persons.

For more information on Joyces, write Joyces Center for Continuing Education, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29732; or call (803) 325-2186.
Nurses get chance at Winthrop

The wait is over for Jo Gossett, a South Carolina native who has yearned for a chance to earn her baccalaureate degree in nursing. For the past three years, she has worked full-time at a satellite program of the Medical University Hospital. "I couldn't have my part-time job or my family and go off to Columbia or Charleston to get the courses I needed for my degree," she explains. "When I heard about the degree program being offered here (Winthrop), I knew I had the answer.

Gossett is one of three practicing registered nurses in the Redmon area who have registered for classes in the nursing program at Winthrop College this spring. The baccalaureate program is a satellite program of the Medical University of South Carolina College of Nursing. Medical University nursing faculty teach the nursing courses in Winthrop's general education courses. These general education courses are required prior to acceptance.

The program is designed to meet the needs of the working registered nurses, often family responsibilities also," explains Marion Larisey, instructor of nursing. Ms. Larisey estimates it will take participants two years, on a part-time basis, to complete the nursing requirements. The program means more than just a chance to earn a BSN degree, "There are a lot more job opportunities for nurses who have their baccalaureate degree," Gossett believes. "Most areas of nursing require a degree. And, if you want career advancement, you have to have it."

Val Bartles of Fort Mill, who is a part-time student at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, agrees, "I have found that without that degree you don't have much of a career choice. I want to teach, I think, and of course I'll need an under-graduate and a graduate degree."

Ms. Larisey expects some 10-15 more participants in the degree program each semester. "We knew we'd start small but word may not have gotten around around. The program is just getting off the ground."

"We wanted to design a program so participants could work and go to school. We wanted to offer nurses in this area a chance to earn a degree and upgrade their careers. With this program, we think we have a good chance."

For more information about the program, write to Julia Gordon, acting MUSC Nursing Project director, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., 29733, or call (803) 323-2134.

UN delegation awards

By KATHY KIRKPATRICK

Winthrop's delegation to the Princeton Model U.N. brought home awards for the fourth straight year, February 11. Jody Guy, a political science major from Seneca, won a first place award for her performance on the Economic and Social Committee, Sophomore Joyce Johnson, an English major, was awarded a special honorable mention for her performance on the Social and Humanitarian Committee.

The three-member delegation, arrived at Princeton on Thursday, February 8, after a grueling 17-hour drive through snow and ice. Representing the countries of Canada, West Germany and Italy, competing with Ivy Leaguers from Yale and Smith, Winthrop's team debated such international issues as world food problems, terrorism and racism in South Africa during the course of the four-day conference.

"All of us did well and participated well," said Guy, who serves as student coordinator of Winthrop's Model U.N. "We were one of the most consistently prepared delegations there.

Guy said that the trip "gives us ideas and builds our confidence in our own U.N. The Princeton U.N. is just as professional and organized as Princeton," she said. "It makes us feel that we have something to be proud of."

Students also chosen for the delegation were Ralph Johnson, Diane Myers, Austin Amalu, Kay Carter, Angeline Hendrix, Joyce Fayer and Martha Campbell.

The entertainers are at THURSDAYS

feb. 23-24 Brian Huskey
mar. 7-8 David Ezell
winthrop i.d. gets you 15% discount on food after 4pm Mon.-thurs.
Winthrop graduate’s book endorsed

Senators Mike Gravel (D) and Ted Stevens (R) of Alaska and that state’s Congressman, Representative Don Young (R) have endorsed WINDS OF CHANGE, a book about the recent trend in national public land policy.

The authors of the book are Marilyn Dudley Rowley, correspondent for KNXT radio in Fairbanks; P.M. Wey, President of Northern Region Alaska Press Women; and Helen Balkey, author of several non-fiction books and articles.

The book deals with the federal mismanagement of Alaska from its cession to the United States from Russia to modern times. It superimposes this issue against the recent government withdrawals of lands in Alaska and throughout the nation for wilderness or national park reservations.

Rowley is a ‘74 graduate of Winthrop College and has done graduate work at the University of Alaska and Washington State University. At Winthrop, she took various writing courses from Robert O’Neill Brian. In addition, the book courses in political science from Dr. Melford Wilson and Dr. William Blough and Environment and Man from Dr. Richard Hooke.

A former resident of Rock Hill, her parents, George and Rebecca Dudley, reside in the Lakewood subdivision on Mt. Gallant Road.

New offices created

Campus offices are being altered to accommodate more students. Several buildings on campus are being converted from classrooms into offices, according to Judd Drennan, assistant to the president.

Johnson room 102 will be converted into five offices and a lounge space. Rooms 202 and 210 will be changed into six offices. Kinard will have 11 new offices and 12 office will be installed in Thurmond. Dean Gibson’s house on the corner of Sumter and College streets will also be converted into offices.

Bancroft’s present offices will be moved into these new offices. All of Bancroft will become a dorm, and the building will house 200 more students.

“We have a crew working until 9:00 p.m., upstairs in Tillman, and in Johnson,” Drennan said.

In addition to these hours, Bancroft’s present offices will be converted into five offices and a lounge space. Rooms 202 and 210 will be changed into six offices. Kinard will have 11 new offices and 12 office will be installed in Thurmond. Dean Gibson’s house on the corner of Sumter and College streets will also be converted into offices.

Need help with writing?

BY JEFF CLARK

The Writing Center in Kinard 319 will be offering free workshops throughout the semester in order to help students with writing and writing-related problems, according to Dr. Mike Smith, director of the center.

Smith said that there will be workshops involving commas, semicolons, and commas splices; logic and fallacies; thesis statements and outlining; crescendos; case agreement and reference; handling quotations; paraphrasing; sentence combination; and form, and a section on essay examination.

Each workshop will involve samples of the problem, possible solutions, and exercises devoted to familiarizing the student with the techniques of overcoming the particular problem.

Dates for the workshops have been tentatively scheduled. The definite dates for each workshop will depend entirely on students’ responses and needs. More information concerning the schedule for these workshops can be obtained from the Writing Center.

The Writing Center will operate during the following hours this semester:

- Monday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Saturday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Sunday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

In addition to these hours, the Writing Center can be made available through appointment by calling or stopping by the center during the regular scheduled operating hours.

New Mexico tries to collect credit for marijuana work

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS) - Alex Kaplan is a business major at the University of New Mexico. In his spare time, he's also state coordinator for NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). And sometimes, he tries to make those twins meet. He has already persuaded the school’s Student Association to appropriate “several thousand dollars” for NORML's local lobbying. Recently Kaplan, described by NORML western regional coordinator Gordon Brownell as among “the youngest...brightest, most energetic and innovative” state workers in the organization has, tried it again.

In November sophomore Kaplan asked faculty member Jean Hedberg if he could get three credits for his NORML work, under an independent study program. Hedberg verbally approved and even extended the plan to include five other undergraduates, whom Kaplan would supervise. They would devote six hours a week to the project, after which they’d write papers about their experiences.

“Everything was going along fine,” Kaplan now recalls, until he found himself being asked to do credit. Hedberg was refused credit for his NORML work, under an independent study program. Hedberg verbally approved and even extended the plan to include five other undergraduates, whom Kaplan would supervise. They would devote six hours a week to the project, after which they’d write papers about their experiences. Hedberg was refused credit for his NORML work, under an independent study program. Hedberg verbally approved and even extended the plan to include five other undergraduates, whom Kaplan would supervise. They would devote six hours a week to the project, after which they’d write papers about their experiences.
Student tries to fake suicide note for term paper

LITTLETON, CO. (GSP) -- "Female, 21, student, gives self three weeks before popular pills for suicide. If you know good reasons why I shouldn't, please write P.O. Box 131, Littleton, Colo."

When Arapahoe Community College student Dyan Smith placed this ad in a Denver-area student newspaper, she did not expect a second-guess. "What a terrible idea," Smith had, indeed, placed the ad in the COLLEGIATE CAMER A in December as part of a project for a "Man and Death" class at ACC. But the project idea the sophomore psychology major had chosen arbitrarily began to pose "problems with ethics." Smith's doubts started when some concerned replies began to pour into her post office box. "I beg to think, Do I have the right to subject these people to this anguish and the sharing of very personal emotions?"

The matter was further complicated, Smith recalls, when, about the same time Smith's "advice" was planned, a Denver woman called local TV station threatening suicide. The woman, who refused to identify herself or her location, spoke for almost two hours with KTV personnel, who attempted to dissuade her. When the station published the call, several people called to suggest Smith as a suspect. The real suicidal caller, incidentally, was never located.

When the respondents discovered the ad was a hoax, several wrote back expressing hurt and anger. "I felt bad," Smith said, "but I'm glad I did it."

For one thing, the 49 respondents provided an answer to the reason for Smith's experiment. A Harvard student performed a similar project in 1969, and Smith wanted to find out if her plea for help would get the same responses as his had. Her idea was to have "people to see how different males and females respond to suicide" or to "turn to God."

Smith's results also differed from the Harvard study in that over twice as many males responded as females. The male Harvard student experienced an exact reversal of that ratio. Smith said that most of the males assumed she was a female and asked her for dates in their letters. "It seems like a knicky way to get a date," Smith mused.

According to her data, there was. Whereas only 38 percent of the Harvard student's respondents included addresses and phone numbers where they could be reached for help, 85 percent of Smith's respondents gave that information.

Smith did receive one negative reply. "Let more pills, set a date, and I'll join you," the letter read. But other replies provided Smith with some "very interesting" reasons to carry on. One letter advised her to read SALT PEPPER, a novel by Kurt Vonnegut, to find out why life was worth living. Another suggested "Attending Montana or Coors Brewery, or dancing to Saturday Night Fever" at a local disco as remedies for her "despair." Still another said she would personally advise postponing suicide to "let if the Broncos go to the Super Bowl."

Most, Smith said, wrote to auger the "look at other people's problems to see how lucky she was" or to "turn to God."

Smith's results also differed from the Harvard study in that over twice as many males responded as females. The male Harvard student experienced an exact reversal of that ratio. Smith said that most of the males assumed she was a female and asked her for dates in their letters. "It seems like a knicky way to get a date," Smith mused.

Student tries to fake suicide note for term paper

BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

America assumed the role of judge. Her people earned the role of defendant. America was ant of these accomplishments. Because "Cool Papa" and other Black All-Star players were not allowed to display their talents in major leagues, they traveled across the country to play local teams in small towns. Who was Pedro Alonso? For many history books give us little of these black literary works have not been introduced into many history books, a great number of people are ignorant of these accomplishments.

Most people have heard of Babe Ruth but who has heard of James "Cool Papa" Bell? "Cool Papa" was a member one of the many Black All-Star baseball teams in America during the early thirties. According to

GOLD

"Gold delivery bars" - 27.5 pounds of at least 99.6 percent pure gold - are worth about $80,000 on today's market and are traded among nations for everything from oil and weapons, rockets and bombs.

Smith's role was to discover whether these accomplishments go unrecognized. By failing to acknowledge black accomplishments, we are accomplices in the robbery of knowledge. We rob our country in one of the worst ways possible - intellectually.

TODAY

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Tonight, let it be Lowenbrau.

Thank You

In a beer.

And less.
BY CHIP BERLET

CHICAGO, IL (CPS)—Most college catalogues seem to favor the heat of recruitment, with page after page of campus scenes, coupled with encyclopedic listings of courses offered. The object, of course, is to lure high school seniors into applying to college. But much of the information in the catalogues helps in choosing a college, or planning an education.

Catalogues protested

Those catalogues have, since the beginning of the decade, been the subject of protest by education activists who want colleges to provide more accurate information about their programs that might actually be useful to their students. Much of the heat, though, has been in sedate conference talk. Now, however, the federal government and student lobby groups have imposed a deadline of sorts for the schools. The “movement” has suddenly gained some power.

The federal government, for example, is demanding that colleges must supply students with information of various types concerning financial aid, including eligibility for federal funding.

In the wake of the report, the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education financed several projects to show schools what was necessary. The National Student Educational Fund used the grant for its Information Gap project. Funds also went to a coalition of eleven colleges, including Merchandise's Bank, that revamped their catalogues to provide unusually candid information about their institutions.

Colleges hostile to movement

Despite the mountain of research reports and the eleven exemplary catalogues, the vast majority of colleges continue to view the student consumer as a more or less indifferent consumer of higher education. Many institutions now begrudgingly provide the information they’re required to by federal law “on request,” but few have actually tampered with their catalogues.

The reason is that, with the pool of potential students shrinking and the rates of participation rising, many more spirited competition among schools for students and with other institutions of higher education is taking place. As a result, the_LASSEZ-FAIRERIET...
Daydream to perform at ATS

BY NANCY RITTER

"Is there a line to be drawn between a dream and memory—so goes the theme song for performances by the group, Better known by their former names Gwen Bishop and Pam Brunson, better known by their group's name, "DayDream.""

The promise of the group, also acts as bookkeeper, booking agent, and sound and lights technician, P.J. Branson and Gwen Bishop have also played at the campus Thursday's In Rock Hill. They have also played at the Holiday Inn and Across the Street. They are scheduled to perform again at ATS Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24, "DayDream" will travel to Columbia.

Gwen, vocalist of the group, says DayDream means everything to her. She hopes to make songs for future performances. There is no jealousy between the two members of the group. P.J. says, "Our songs, good. I believe in them and knowing that I can add the practice makes everything seem right."

It usually takes half an hour for P.J. and Gwen to put together their songs. "They either fit together right then or I put them away and think about them for a month," P.J. says most of the time the words come first and the guitar melody last. P.J. also thinks poetry and song are two different things that conflict with one another. Both Gwen and P.J. play the piano and guitar by ear. They have discussed adding the tambourine and maracas to their act.

Before the girls began their actual appearances as a group, they had performed for students who dropped by during rehearsals. P.J. would like to see "DayDream" go "full blown on concert tour." Gwen agrees but added that she would like "DayDream" to become a house-hold word.

As a composer of both words and lyrics P.J. began writing when in the ninth grade. Her first song was a very long ballad, "that I don't think I could play," and "the ballad was entitled DISTANT COUSIN and related to the experience of her cousin's death. It was like "mellow-drama poetry" said P.J. upon memory of several entries rhyming lyrics of earlier poetry.

P.J.'s latest songs differ from her first in the sense that the words no longer rhyme. Instead they are sensuous and intriguing. Like the rain falling gently from the sky you would like to stand out of the sun for a season so you are like the colors that I see."
The pervasive power of ETS

BY RAPHAEL NADER

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer weD-ehirpened No. 2 pencil questions on an important exam, pause for a moment to consider what you are doing. What you are doing: you are being tested by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATS, GREs, and GMATs. With these tests alone, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests. ETS markets 229 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: Foreign Service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, CIA agents. Two million students each year take ETS exams, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. ETS determines which teaching jobs go to which applicants from teaching jobs. ETS has other facets. Jesse Jackson is organizing around the issue of the ETS National Teacher Exam. He would like to eliminate the exam for black teachers. The ETS commercial influence in the testing industry is considerable. Is that power legitimate? We must begin to examine the examiners. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Israel, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have taken their SATs, with their own potential directly shaped by the quiet, but pervasive power of ETS.

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Teachers learn from inservice

Some 3,000 teachers learned how to send invitations, Feb. 2, from William Purkey, professor of education and division chairman in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro School of Education.

Purkey was keynote speaker for Inservice '79, a day-long series of workshops at Winthrop College for teachers from Cheraw, York, Lancaster and Chester County school districts.

"Children need invitations like flowers need sunshine," Purkey told a standing room only crowd in Byrnes Auditorium.

Instead of inviting students to learn, Purkey said some teachers disinvite their students with platitudes if it's worth doing, it's worth doing well.

"In order to do things well, you have to do things," Purkey argued. "If only the best teachers made love, where would you and I be?"

Purkey told the teachers that "one good invitation" can last a child about four months.

The inservice idea began in 1977 after four years of informal meetings among educators of the surrounding school districts and Winthrop College President Charles B. Vail, educational, managerial and administrative problems in the schools, according to Purkey.

Other educators who spoke on a variety of topics during Inservice '79 were Arthur W. Combs, a consultant in education and psychology, who spoke on "Current Trends in Education," William Hale, an education professor at the University of Georgia, who spoke on "Motivating Students," and Virginia Louise Brown, professor of special education at the University of Minnesota who spoke on "Mainstreaming Responsibilities of the Regular Classroom Teacher."

A book fair, showing the latest in textbooks and other teaching aids, was also held for the teachers during the day.

President Charles Vail told the teachers that plans for Inservice '80 are already underway.

Special Olympics scheduled in April

For $17, you can send a kid to the Area 11 Special Olympics in a spiffy new track outfit.

About 500 mentally and physically handicapped persons from York, Chester and Lancaster counties are expected for the fourth annual event at Northwestern High School's track field in Rock Hill Friday, April 6.

Many of those special athletes will need financial assistance for their shirts, socks, a jacket and sneakers, says Tom Duncan, coordinator of the tri-county program.

"Many folks and organizations have donated sneakers and other clothing in the past," Duncan says. "We still need their help, but we thought that if people wanted to provide a whole outfit for a child just by writing a check, we should let them know how to do it."

Last year, 456 special athletes competed in the day-long program sponsored locally by the Camp Arc Council and the Winthrop College Human Development Center.

"That's the way it's been," Duncan says. "We've tried to encourage kids to try to help.

The purpose of the fellowships is to offer assistance to professional writers of exceptional talent to enable them to set aside time for writing, research or travel, and generally to advance their careers.

For specific guidelines and application forms, interested individuals should contact the Literature Program, National Endowment for the Arts, 5401 E St. NW, Washington, DC 20506 or call (202) 634-6044.

**NEA Fellowship for creative writers**

The deadline for mailing applications for the National Endowment for the Arts' fifth bi-annual Fellowships for Creative Writers is February 15, 1979 for projects to begin after December 15, 1978.

Professional writers who have published novels, essays, volumes of poetry or short stories, or poems which have appeared in literary magazines are eligible to apply.

Playwrights and scriptwriters are also eligible and, if unpublished, may submit a letter of recommendation from a professional theatre or media person. Applications for Creative Writing Fellowships since January 1, 1976 and those submitting collaborative works will be eligible.

Endowment officials expect to award approximately 200 fellowships of $10,000 each.

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Feds ‘simpler’ financial aid application already drawing fire

(CPS)-One of the most frustrat-
ing and time-consuming aspects of receiving financial aid is filling out the forms. But, for some students, filling out forms may no longer be necessary. At the University of Illinois, the Office of Education (OE) has developed a new, simplified form for filling out financial aid applications. The new form, called the simplified aid form (SAF), is being used at the University of Illinois, and other colleges are beginning to use it as well. The SAF is designed to make the process of applying for financial aid as simple as possible. Students who apply for financial aid will be required to fill out only the SAF, and they will be able to complete the form in a much shorter amount of time. The SAF is also designed to be easier to understand, and it includes a section for students who are not U.S. citizens. The SAF is available online at the University of Illinois website, and it can also be obtained at the Office of Education. The Office of Education will be offering training sessions for students who need help completing the form. Students who are interested in learning more about the SAF should contact the Office of Education.
Women stomp Sacred Heart

BY JAN WISE


The Eagles dominated the play on both offense and defense in a game which was, for the most part, decided at the end of the first half. Winthrop took a comfortable halftime lead of 38 points into the locker room, 51-13.

All twelve Winthrop players scored in the game. Freshman Beth Knell took top honors in scoring and rebounding. Knell sank 14 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Starters Tracy Burch and Sara Dukes had twelve bounding. Knell sank 14 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Starters Tracy Burch and Sara Dukes had twelve bounding.

Winthrop completely controlled the boards during the game. The Eagles had 62 rebounds to the Saints' 35. With the defeat of Sacred Heart, the Winthrop women boosted their season record to 12-5.

Upcoming intercollegiate games

Feb. 19 Women vs. S.C. State SULLIVAN 8:00
Feb. 21 Women vs. Presbyterian SULLIVAN 8:00
Feb. 24 Women vs. Columbia College SULLIVAN 8:00
Men vs. Coastal Carolina SULLIVAN 8:00

Tickets to games at Sullivan are available in 154 Bancroft.

Due to lack of student use, the bus will not be running.

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Winthrop's Joby Williams shoots over Anderson defender in Winthrop's Invitational basketball tournament. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

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EUC WINS INVITATIONAL

The ninth annual Winthrop College Invitational Tournament, believed to be the oldest women's basketball tournament in the South, was held February 8, 9, and 10.

Nine teams, including defending champion, College of Charleston, participated in the tournament.

In first-round action, ECU defeated Charleston 74-67, Francis Marion defeated Appalachian 97-84, Winthrop defeated Florida State 71-63, and Anderson defeated Western Carolina 77-60, and then defeated Longwood 82-64.

The Semi-final winners were ECU over Presbyterian, and Winthrop over Anderson, 82-64. ECU defeated Winthrop in the finals 76-63.

"The tournament went very well," said Dr. Mary Roland, tournament director. "I was very pleased with the overall caliber of play. There weren't any falls in this tournament, said Dr. Mary Roland.

Griffith added, "Spectator response was great. This is the first time we've had this many games in the final since 1976, and I thought it was a kind of revival game, when students all had broken down and泪水, and it was a real rallying of student support."
**Intramural scoreboard**

**BASKETBALL REPORT**

**FEBRUARY 5, 1979**

**Men's League**

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Women place second in Invitational

BY JAN WISE

The Eagles' women's basketball team captured second place honors in the 9th annual Winthrop Invitational Tournament, Feb. 8, 9, and 10. Coach Linda Warren's team had an impressive showing at the University and Anderson College; but lost to East Carolina University in the tournament finals.

Thursday night, Winthrop played a near-flawless forty minutes to defeat the Seminoles of FSU, 71-63. The Eagles took an early six point lead and stayed on top of FSU the entire game.

Senior guard Holly Bland led the scoring for both teams with 19 points. Bland was given mid-court honors for her performance in the game when she scored a basket which made her become the first Winthrop basketball player to reach a career total of 1000 points.

Other Eagles scoring in double figures were Joby Williams, 18; Rosita Fields, 11; and Tracy Burch, 11. Reserve Sam Dukes pulled down 13 rebounds.

Student-Athlete roles

Continued from page 14

here to play basketball and that basketball is my only care in life. I wish people would look at me and say 'there goes Doug Schmiedling, a student who plays basketball,' but no, they refer to the basketball team as a 'bunch of jocks.' I just wish people would judge me on being myself and not stereotype basketball players as 'dumb jocks.'

Schmiedling adds, "People just do not understand what we go through."

Coach Burch says, "Some people think that we are just egotistical and that we get things for nothing. Whereas other students have about eight hours a day of study-time, student-athletes get about half as much time. We are just forced to do the best with what time we have and from October until the end of February, it is just not that much free time."

Grooming good study habits helps the student-athlete budget time better. Both Winthrop basketball coaches, Neil Gordon and Linda Warren, have set up study halls during the season to assist the players -- and managers alike -- adequate study time.

To comply with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) eligibility rules, each student-athlete must carry and pass a designated number of hours of credit and meet the requirements of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) to maintain a career scoring average of 15 points and two assists per game.

Both Schmiedling and Burch feel that their study habits are adequate and both like to study together in their ten-person dorm room.

"It's more of a relaxing atmosphere in my room and I just feel more comfortable," Schmiedling says. "There are no set hours in my room as compared to a library, and I can study as long or as short as I find necessary."

"I enjoy being in my own bed when I study," Burch adds. "I can relax, give complete concentration, and just close the door to the outside world."

While the men's team was against East Carolina University in the tournament finals Saturday, it was the first time in five years the Winthrop women had reached the finals in their own Invitational. However, the Eagles' success was halted by a 70-68 defeat at the hands of the University of Tennessee.

Warren said that Winthrop stayed with ECU for the majority of the game. "But," she added, "we had an eight minute lapse in our play which allowed them to get ahead at the end of the first half 48-30. In the second half Winthrop matched ECU's shooting of thirty-three points and the eight minute lapse did prove to be the defeat of the Eagles.

Winthrop's efforts for Winthrop was Bland with 18 points. Also in double figures were Fields, 14; Dukes, 11; and Williams, 10. Williams' first two points of the game allowed her to become the second Winthrop basketball player, behind Bland, to hit a career total of 1000 points. War-Warren added, "Joby is probably one of the best all-around players here at Winthrop."

As women become more involved in sports, it's only inevitable that men's records are matched and bettered. During the Winthrop Invitational last week, Franchesca Marion's Pearl Moore surpassed the NCAA record set by Pete Maravich for the most career points. Coach Linda Warren said, "Joby started as a freshman. Joby had the physical advantage of being five feet ten at a time when we didn't have anybody who was a good strong center."

Williams scored 202 points her freshman year and has steadily added to that foundation every year.

Williams was named to the Second Team at Lower Richland High School and was named to the 1974-75 All-State team. She was Winthrop's top rebounder last year with a 7.4 average.

Warren added, "Joby is probably one of the best all-around athletes here at Winthrop."

Continued from page 14

New records established on WC campus

Senior forward Holly Bland became the first Winthrop basketball player to score 1000 points in a career on February 8 during the Winthrop Invitational Tournament. Going into the game against Florida State, Bland was three points away from tying the mark.

"I had no idea how close I was," said Bland. "Miss Warren told me last year I could pass 1000 and that was the last I heard about it. I thought they were doing when they stopped the game. I thought it was just a timeout."

Bland was presented with a basketball inscribed with the date of the accomplishment by her coach and teammates.

"If I had known close I was, I probably would have missed something," she added. Bland became interested in basketball in her own backyard. "When I was little, my brother played and I picked it up from him. My daddy put a goal in the yard and we always played." Basketball was also the only sport offered for girls in school at that time, "That's what everybody did. We played and played.

Bland played three years of varsity basketball at Gaffney High School. During her senior year she was named the team's most valuable player and was inducted to the school's Hall of Fame. Last year she was a member of the South Carolina All-State team and was Winthrop's most valuable player of the year.

Bland's 100-point accomplishment is especially outstanding because she only started twice as a freshman and scored more than 20 points in only four games. Coach Linda Warren said, "Holly actually scored 1000 points in less than four full seasons. She didn't play much her freshman year, which hardened her up."

Williams also added, "I think Holly is one of the best there is at the college level. She's a super person. She's the type of person you like to work with."

Teammate Joby Williams followed Bland with 1000 points of her own, reaching the finish line against ECU.

Warren said, "Joby started as a freshman. Joby had the physical advantage of being five feet ten at a time when we didn't have anybody who was a good strong center." Williams scored 202 points her freshman year and has steadily added to that foundation every year.

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Williams scored 46 points that year and was named the most valuable player of the year. Warren added, "Holly is a super person. She's the type of person you like to work with."

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Schlitz Makes It Great

Beer Makes It Good (There's Just One Schlitz) There's No Debate
(Noth-in' Else Comes Near) Beer Makes It Good (When You're Out Of Schlitz)

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So When It Comes To Beer Why Make It Good

Schlitz Makes It Like No Other Could Schlitz Makes It Great!!