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Crawford hours will change

BY DENNIS MEYERS

Crawford Health Center will be closed at night beginning next semester, according to Dr. Littlejohn, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The decision was made because of the low use of the health center in the evening. According to Littlejohn, an average of four students use the health center at night.

Littlejohn said that more than adequate health care is provided by the York County Emergency Room. In addition, Winthrop College will pay the first $21.00 in health fees for such emergencies.

Littlejohn said, "There is not a great demand by students to use Crawford Infirmary at night." She said that Mrs. Player of the night shift would be moved to the day shift. With Mrs. Player working during the day, there will be two full-time nurses and one part-time nurse on duty.

A main concern of students is the gynecology counseling sessions scheduled weekday nights. GYN counseling will be scheduled during the day. Littlejohn feels that the GYN counseling could be handled efficiently at this time.

The Student Health Fees Committee proposed that problems such as doctor's hours and the long wait for services could be reduced by a larger staff, and by having an on-call physician.

Littlejohn reminds students, "How many of us have doctors that make housecalls (or any calls), and how long do you wait for a doctor at home?"

"Even after closing the night shift we will be providing better health services than Landers and College of Charleston," she said. "We do have adequate health care. We want the ideal situation (full-time doctor), but it is impossible."

Student teaching meeting set

Meetings for formal application for student teaching will be held Thursday, March 8, at 4:00 p.m., according to Dr. John Gallien of the School of Education. All students planning to conduct their student teaching during the 1979-80 academic year must attend the appropriate meeting. Students who have conflicts due to illness or class schedules may complete their applications during the 1979-80 Academic Year.

The meetings will be held in Withers Auditorium R-350. Students majoring in Elementary and Early Childhood Education will meet in Withers Auditorium R-350. Students majoring in Secondary Education, which includes all subject matter majors as well as Business Education, Music, Home Economics, and Distributive Education, will meet in the Kinard Field Experiences (Withers 120) on March 8 or 9 from 5:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Due to the large number of students and the different forms and requirements, separate meeting places have been assigned. All meetings will take place at 4:00 on March 8.

Elementary and Early Childhood Education majors will meet in Withers Auditorium R-350. Special Education majors will meet in Withers Auditorium R-350. Special Education majors will meet in Withers Auditorium R-350.

Students must bring their college catalogs to the meeting.
Check it out

Many months ago I took a stand on the issue of checking the government. I told Dan Urschel, president of the SGA, that it was the newspaper which was to provide a check on the government and that the government did not need to serve. Your questions can also serve to check the SGA and any organization for that matter. By being in touch with those who can, clear it up for you. I got a question or comment, speak your peace. Confused by something? Let those who can, clear it up for you. I think that being in touch with the administration publicly gave the impression that his forces would have been able to find something. Someone, (or some people) has broken into the pinball room and stolen money from the machines. Someone (perhaps the same person) also broke the glass top of one of the machines. I can't care to have someone of this caliber reading my column. I would like to see the people involved with other words, anyone that would pull a stunt like that would not hesitate to do the same thing again. Construction should be that should not be conducted, especially in price. In a lighter vein, I also would not care to see some of our buildings as a good friend to U.S. in this column. If they do, they probably whip out their red pens and present some corrected artwork on this page of THE JOHNSIANIAN.

Are any of you out there Sci-Fi freaks? If so, I hope you will join me in condemning the last episode of "Battletech Galactica". The villains were thinly disguised, as they were really archetypes and phrases and theums, "Vat is vat, Commandant? Don't you think the Nars are able to be a better mover and shaker than these days? Sci-Fi can be a valid form of literature. I enjoyed Jeff MacNelly's work, however, the story in which he expresses his sincere recommendation: watch the PBS series of Shakespeare plays. I don't pretend to be a drama critic, but to my unpracticed eye the presentations that were shown were better. Each entertaining than the standard mush offered on prime time. See ya.

Downfall of a puppet

BY BRUCE MCDANIEL

Some Mohamed Riza Pahlavi boarded his private 747 jet. Among the many things he took with him was an oil tanker. The 33-year reign of Emperor was over, and he would be replaced by "Dr. No," the latest "holy man," Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. This transition caused much anxiety in western Europe and the United States, and for good reason; we had lost our most powerful and useful puppet in the middle East.

Americans in general have little thought to the rioting and confrontations in the streets of Iran last fall. For many it looked like just another third-world civil war, and they had always caught blurred images of these when they turned on the evening news. To the 41,000 U.S. citizens living in Iran, it was a little different. These technicians and engineers and their families, living proof of the military-economic bond between the U.S. and Iran, were left to sort out the consequences of the fall of the Shah.

When the Shah tanks and jets to guard his long frontier with the Soviet Union, the trade surplus was largely untapped, and we were largely forced to order a supply of oil reserves which was much anxiety in western Europe and the United States. And so the Shah thought to modernize his traditional oil industry. This transition caused much anxiety in western Europe and the United States, and for good reason; we had lost our most powerful and useful puppet in the middle East.

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A LOOK AT HISTORY AND CURRENT EVENTS

By Dr. Birdsall Viault, Professor of History, Winthrop College

Fifty years ago, on March 4, 1929, Herbert Hoover was inaugurated as the 31st president of the United States.

In 1929, Americans were content and confident. The stock market was experiencing one of the greatest booms in its history.

"I have no fears for the future of our country," the new President proclaimed in his inaugural address. "It is bright with hope."

Herbert Hoover came to office apparently well-prepared for the presidency, with a background of technical training, business acumen, and an enviable record of public service. He seemed to be the ideal chief executive, ready to keep the nation in good shape and heading it to ever-increasing prosperity.

Taking a business-like approach to the presidency, Hoover appointed a cabinet of conservative "solid citizens," men who stood for what the business community admired. During early 1929, the growing confidence of the American people was reflected in the soaring stock market.

But the internationist, unrestrained speculation worried many cautious financiers.

Some warning signs had appeared. Residential construction dropped significantly. Business inventories increased by 300 percent, while the rate of increase in consumer spending fell by 400 percent. Industrial production, employment and commodity prices all declined steadily.

But the Wall Street boom continued. In early September, New York Times' average of selected industrial stocks reached a new high of 482, up more than 200 points since early 1929.

As September passed into October, however, stock prices showed signs of wavering.

Then, on "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, security prices collapsed in a wave of frenzied selling. By mid-November, the New York Times' average had fallen to 224.

The stock market collapse heralded a business depression at home and abroad. By the end of 1930, close to seven million Americans were without work. Two years later, the figure had almost doubled. In early July 1932, the Times' stock average hit bottom at a mere 88.

Back in May 1929, Hoover had wishfully announced: "We have now passed the worst and shall rapidly recover."

As factories stood idle, banks collapsed and the number of unemployed mounted, Hoover insisted that relief was a local problem. Even in the midst of the worst depression in the American experience, the President was not prepared to abandon his dedication to individualism, local responsibility and self-help.

Hoover was a kind and compassionate man, but his convictions had bound him to a policy of inaction.

In 1932, Hoover campaigned vigorously for a second term. But he spoke gravely, conveying a sense of pessimism even as he promised abundance if the Republicans won and warned that grass would grow "in the streets of a hundred cities, a thousand towns!" If Franklin D. Roosevelt gained the presidency, Hoover had lost the confidence of the vast majority of the American people and voters were in an increasingly ugly mood as the campaign progressed.

While the grim-faced Hoover insisted that "prosperity is just around the corner," the ablest Roosevelt pledged a "New Deal" for the "Tobacco Men." Relatively few complained about the Democratic's vagueness and his occasional self-contradictions.

When the votes were counted in November, Roosevelt and the Democrats had won a sweeping victory.

(Continued from page 2)

Downfall of a puppet

for the American geo-political interests. Those days departed with the Shah.

So now American emphasis has shifted ever more to Saudi Arabia. This vast but weakly defended land is now our biggest single foreign supplier of the quantities of oil which we need to maintain our present standards of consumption, and we certainly cannot afford to lose Saudi Arabia. This nation is also run by a monarchy. Here the monarchy is larger, more omnipotent, and more popular with the people than was the case in Iran, but it is a monarchy nonetheless, and the age of monarchies is nearing its end around the world.

This is why Carter ordered a contingent of U.S. fighters to fly to Saudi Arabia ahead of their scheduled date of purchase. This is why he sent Defense Secretary Harold Brown over there to reassure the Saudi leaders that we would protect them against the Russians, and against any other real or imagined threat to the continued flow of that precious oil. Thank God for American ingenuity! Our foreign services may humble and allow one of our most important military-economic puppets to fall, but they made no mistake in utilizing their resources to prop up another unstable oil sheikdom, and thereby gain another puppet. If the cold war is really ended, then at least we haven't lost all of the perquisites which we enjoyed during it, including this obviously anti-Soviet support of Saudi power.
Man of the hour: "Cummings is going"

BY CINDY DEAN

Tom Webb and the nine members of the faculty panel gave Dean Cummings the deep fry last week at ATS.

Richard H. Cummings, who has been at Winthrop for the past eight years, leaves for Wisconsin soon via Lear jet and at the exaggerated last count, eight million dollars.

Tom Webb, master of ceremonies by stating, "When I first came to Winthrop I heard that Winthrop was a fine school with very few shortcomings (short Cum)." He also described Cummings as the "Rodney Dangerfield of Dinkins."

Laurie Cummings, wife of the rooostee, poignantly added that as of April 1 they had been married for 18 years. Reminding, she said, "My father chose the date. He said that I was a fool if I married that man."

Dr. Mike Browley approached the speaker's podium and explained, "I don't really need these notes. I can never remember this fellow's name." With a deep look at Cummings, Brownley solemnly said, "This man speaks of the age... from 5 to 12." He followed this with, "I heard that Dick Cummings' parents loved children... and agreed that Dick was not one."

Windy Amerson spoke of Cummings' dance lesson and explained, "I never knew how low to the ground he was until I danced with him and his hands kept falling down." She added, "I only hope that his wife, Laurie, has an adequate method of birth control because he has no sense of rhythm."

Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn expressed her regrets about Cummings' departure and pointed out that she has been trying to recapture him to stay, but he is too stupid to listen. She first met Cummings when they both worked as faculty members at the same school of education. Reflecting over their initial relationship, she said, "I really didn't know him very well. Maybe that's why I asked him to be Dean of Students."

Dan Urscheler gave a rundown on Cummings' new assets and questioned, "Just because Dick Cummings buys a Cadillac, a lakeside home, and is retiring at the age of 39 doesn't mean he's inherited any money. We don't know where he's getting his money, but we're going to find it!"

Other speakers adding zizzle to the fare were Jimmy Williamson, who presented Cummings with a miniature plastic airplane, Deborah Bright, Shawn English, who also presented Cummings with a coupon redeemable for a Tinker toy, and Joey "I Fell It!"

Dean Richard H. Cummings' last official words to Winthrop were, "Thanks to everybody for the last eight years, and I wish the best for Winthrop."

Although many will regretfully acknowledge Dean Cummings' departure, it just goes to show that college pays off. May we all be as lucky. We wish Dean Cummings good fortune, but at the risk of being redundant, good luck will have to suffice.

Of wine and cheese

BY CINDY DEAN

Three types of cheeses (from ages) were introduced with the wines: Fort Sauti, Bre, and Kladrub.

For those who did not have a chance to attend this French wine and cheese class but have an interest in this type of cultural endeavor, contact Dr. Tom Shealy. He will be happy to present a similar type on future events.

Jeffrey Swann to perform with Charlotte Symphony

The final concert of the sold-out 1978-79 Saturday Series is scheduled for March 3 and features pianist Jeffrey Swann. The 8:15 p.m. performance at Dana Auditorium will be conducted by Leo Driehuys, Music Director of the Charlotte Symphony.

The program will open with the Overture to the opera "Aida" by Giuseppe Verdi and will feature Jeffrey Swann with Schumann's PIANO CONCERTO No. 1 with the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande under Lorin Maazel. The second half will feature Cesar Franck's only contribution to the traditional symphonic literature, SYMPHONY IN D MINOR.

Jeffrey Swann was the Bronze Medal Winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn Competition and winner of the First Prize at the early 1980s' Pianist Jeffrey Swann will then perform Tchaikovsky's PIANO CONCERTO No. 1 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under the baton of conductor Daniel Barenboim. The second half will feature Cesar Franck's only contribution to the traditional symphonic literature, SYMPHONY IN D MINOR.

Jeffrey Swann was the Bronze Medal Winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn Competition and winner of the First Prize at the Dino Ciani International Piano Competition at LaSalle, Milan, in 1975. At 27, Swann is one of the most brilliant young American pianists performing today.

The Saturday Series is sold out by subscription, so only tickets turned in by subscribers unable to attend are available for resale at $5.00 or $5.50 for students. Those wishing to be assured of seats for the new Sunday Matinee Series in 1979-80 are urged to call the Charlotte Symphony at 332-6136. The Sunday 3 p.m. concerts will be repeat performances of the Saturday Series programs.

Dr. Shealy and Dr. Gilbera smile (perhaps in anticipation of opening the bottle of Beaujolais Dr. Shealy is holding?). (Photo by A.P. Copley)
Joynes offers community seminars in scuba, advertising, and the cinema

Advanced scuba diving, advertising, and promotion for small businesses and a series on current topics are a few of the community seminar topics Joynes Center for Continuing Education at Winthrop College will offer this March.

On Thursdays, March 1 and 8, a tax clinic for small businesses is scheduled. Robert Breakfield, Winthrop associate professor of business administration, will conduct seminars from 7:30-9 p.m. at Joynes Center. Accounting records and methods that are most beneficial to small businesses from a tax standpoint will be discussed. Other topics will be determined by interest. Fee is $15.

The Southeastern Personnel Conference and the Winthrop School of Business Administration will sponsor a seminar on current topics in the field of personnel. Monday-Wednesday, March 15-17. An analysis of new government requirements under equal pay, the Age Act and Equal Employment Opportunity Guidelines will be discussed.

Gary Randolph, Winthrop business lecturer in business administration, will conduct seminars for the seminars which will meet in Joynes Center from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The fee is $75. For each additional person from the same company, the fee is $5.

A three-day seminar designed to assist participants in identifying funding sources and preparing grants and proposals is scheduled Monday-Wednesday, March 19-21 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Joynes Center.

The "Grantmanship Institute" seminar will be taught by Edward Perry, former chairman of special education, superintendent of schools and deputy commissioner of education in New York. The author of "Systems Design in Grantmanship," he served as assistant director of education for Washington, D.C., and has taught grantmanship at several major universities. Fee for the seminar is $125.

The Small Business Development Center and the School of Business Administration will sponsor a program on microcomputers for small business owners on Monday, March 19, March 26, and April 9, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Joynes Center.

Tappan Thacker, Winthrop Business Instructor, will include the functions of microcomputers, how they operate and tips on purchasing computers. Fee is $15.

The School of Education will sponsor a course in advanced scuba diving Monday and Tuesday, March 26, and Wednesday, March 28, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Peabody, Room 125.

Water Skiing School instructor Larry Ogden will teach the course which will include basic weekend of diving. Fee is $65.

"Effective Advertising and Promotions for the Small Business" is designed to help small businesses develop promotional strategies. The seminars will be held on Wednesdays, March 21 and 28 from 7-9:30 p.m.

Pointers on developing ads and utilizing direct mail, newspapers, radio and television are to be taught by Jerry Smith, Winthrop instructor of business administration.

The seminars will also be conducted in Career and placement Office, and Fee is $15.

WC students bring home awards from Princeton

Two Winthrop College students who participated in Princeton University’s Model United Nations Feb. 7-11 have won awards in committee competition.

Jody Guy of Seneca, coordinator of the Winthrop Model United Nations, won a first place award in the economic and finance committee. Cindy Dean of Mauldin won a special honorable mention award in the social and humanitarian committee. Judging was based on excellence in committee proceedings.

The Winthrop delegation, sponsored by the Student Government Association, has consistently won awards at the event which brings together representatives from 40 colleges and universities.

Last year, Winthrop’s delegation won three awards, two first places and a second place. The three awards were the highest number of awards won by any school represented.

Topics covered this year included the new international economic order, national disarmament, the Middle East, world food problems, human rights and terrorism.

A list of students who participated and their hometowns follow:

Jody Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Guy of Sumter.
Ralph Johnson, grandson of Mrs. Janie A. Johnson of Beaufort.

Kay Carter, daughter of William Carter of Chesterfield.
Joyce Flyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flyer of Monroe, N.C.
Diane Myers of Summerville.
Martha Mingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mingo of Lancaster.
Austin Amalu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Amalu of Nigeria.
Cindy Dean, daughter of Mrs. Martha Dean of Mauldin.

Symposium Says Some observers say that a synonym is just a word you use when you can't pronounce the other one.

PO-GENE'S
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
Calabash Style Seafood
Woolen Shopping Center on Cherry Road

We appreciate the fact that Winthrop College is here in Rock Hill, and we realize that high food prices put a dent in student ability to eat out.

PO-GENE'S Seafood Restaurant has the answer! 10% discount on all menu items, Mon., Tues., & Wed. 11:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. With W.C. I.D.

PHOTO AHEAD FOR TAKEOUT ORDERS

OPEN: Mon.-Thurs. 11-19
Fri. & Sat. 11-11
Closed Sundays

Example of Menu
11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Seafood Lunch Special $2.29
T.K. Steak Sandwich $ .99
Chowder is Free when you include French fries and cold slaw ANYTIME

Assistant V.P. assumes post

Connie S. Lee has been named assistant dean of the School of Education at Winthrop College.

She was assistant vice president for student affairs, director of the Admission, Placement and Career Planning Office.

She is on leave from Winthrop College, but continues her work in that office.

Lee received her bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, her master's in English language teaching degree from Winthrop and her doctorate in secondary education from the University of South Carolina.

After earning her doctorate, she was appointed director of admissions and assistant professor of education at Winthrop. She was assistant vice president for student affairs.

In addition to her administrative duties in the School of Education, Lee will teach secondary education courses.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., she has one daughter and three sons. She lives in Rock Hill.
Jacques Cousteau in Peabody Pool?

BY RICHARD A. PODMORE

If any student has passed by the Peabody Pool on a Tuesday night and noticed strange creatures with large webbed feet and glass windows for eyes, don't be alarmed. The Biology Department has not conducted an experiment to raise strange frogs. What was seen was a scuba diving class, and the creatures were common people wearing fins and diving masks.

The class, taught by Larry Ogbum, is being conducted through the Waterside Diving School and Supply located in Greenville, S.C., is designed to provide a student an Open Water Diver Certification. Ogbum says that scuba diving "opens up a wide variety of hobbies" and that the open water course "helps to clear up any fears concerning the underwater world." The class has approximately 20 students, and the only requirement for the course is an interest in learning to operate scuba gear and some basic swimming abilities.

Ogbum has been teaching the course at Harvard for the last several years, and the present class has begun in late January. According to Ogbum, it is doing very well, in spite of several schedule problems due to snow. He plans to take the class to Florida during Spring Break to complete the open water portion of the course.

The Waterside Diving School provides all the equipment for the open water dive, with the exception of the mask, mask and fins. The $35 fee covers all costs but the dive trip. Ogbum states that the open water dives will be made at Crystal Springs, Florida.

Films to show

Independent American Film Makers will present films by animator Kathy Rose, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Joyner. The films, original, bizarre and fascinating, are entitled "The Mysterious", "Pencil Booklings", "Movers", and "Mirror People". According to Rose's press release, her estimated characters find themselves in mysterious environments set for unusual activities.

Kathy Rose is a visiting instructor in the Visual Arts, the department of Art and Architecture at Harvard University. She has won many awards for her films, including the Gold Hugo at the Chicago International Film Festival for "Mirror People" and the Best Animated Film Award at the Athens International Film Festival for the "Mysterious".

ACTION LINE

QUESTION: Why are the library hours set the way they are? Can the hours be extended on Sunday and weekday nights? (D.P.)

ANSWER: The library's current 85-hour per week schedule was set to provide the students and faculty with the maximum access to the library within the constraints of the library's budget. Considerations include accreditation standards, energy conservation, the availability of personnel, and, most importantly, patterns of library use as shown by studies of attendance in the library at different times of the day. Any increase in budget, if available, is more urgently needed to maintain the library's collection in the face of 15-20% per year inflation. Virtually all students, the library believes, can find the present schedule adequate, if they plan their own schedule carefully.

Shirley W. Tarlin

QUESTION: How are Judicial Board members chosen and how long are their terms to serve the students? (D.P.)

ANSWER: Judicial Board members are appointed. The process of appointment proceeds as follows: first, applications will be taken for vacant positions. The applications will be reviewed and the applicants interviewed by the Student Government Association President and Attorney General. After this, the members will be chosen and appointed by the SGA President and with the consent of Senate. The members hold their offices during good behavior, or until they resign, are removed from office, or are no longer members of the Student Government Association of Winthrop College.
Reverend Jeff Batkin begins a new batch of pancakes for the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. The supper was sponsored by the Canterbury House. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Washington & WWI display in Dacus

George Washington and World War I are the focal points of the latest library displays offered by the Winthrop College Archives.

The name George Washington crops up in our formal education soon after those of Dick, Jane, and Sally. The Archives is bringing his name to light once again, this time penned by this hand. The George Washington nation's founding father's own correspondence, newspaper clippings, and a facsimile of a Washington accounting ledger.

Charles S. Caldwell, a captain in the U.S. Army medical corps, served in Belgium and France during World War I. From August, 1918, to July, 1919, when he wasn't performing the medical duties required of such officers, Captain Caldwell was busy capturing the turmoil and tragedy of the first world war in photographs. The results of his efforts are on display in the Dacus Library.

The photographs depict aspects of air and ground warfare, weapons, the wounded, and the war's architectural contributions and casualties. Over 20 quality prints combine to show the duplicitous nature of war.

The collections will be on display through the middle of March.

Boone's Sunoco
Complete Auto Service

Coldest Beer In Town
Snack Stop Open 24 Hours
Drinks, Munchies, Cigarettes

Next To Winthrop At
Cherry Rd. and Oakland Ave.

Carowinds donates $5,152

Carowinds has donated $5,152 to the U.S. Olympic Fund as part of the U.S. Olympic's "One On One" promotion the 73-acre theme park recently held with Belk stores in North and South Carolina.

Carowinds had pledged $1 to the U.S. Olympic Fund for every discount coupon from Belk stores used for park admission from Sept. 9 to Oct. 15, the last six weekends of park operation in 1978.

The check for the amount was presented on Nov. 28 to Irwin Belk, North Carolina state chairman for the U.S. Olympic Committee and executive vice-president for Belk Store Services.

"We believe that it is the partial responsibility of the business community to support our athletes in the Olympics," stated Carowinds Director of Marketing Wilson Flio. "The performance of our athletes is a direct reflection on the strength of our country, and we at Carowinds want this performance to be strong."

Carowinds, scheduled to reopen for the 1979 season in late March, is located 10 miles north of Rock Hill on I-77.

Sig. Eps. initiates seven

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated seven pledges on Sunday, February 11, at Dinkins Student Center. The pledges are Joey Alexander of Blacksburg, Lenny Anderson of Blacksburg, Pend Armstead of Blacksburg, Virginia; J.D. Hughes of Fort Mill; Ronnie Laffitte of Rock Hill; Larry Sturcken Jr. of Fort Hill; and Marion Whaley Jr. of Edisto Beach.

Strings and flute featured in faculty recital

The Winthrop College School of Music will present the second in a series of faculty music recitals Thursday, March 8 at Recital Hall. The 8 p.m. performance is free to the public.

Elda Franklin, assistant professor of music, will play the viola. Part-time music faculty members Shirley Jackson and Susan Goldenberg will play the flute and violin. Both also play for the Charlotte Symphony. Nick Lampo, cellist with the Charlotte Symphony, will also perform.

Selections by Mozart, Martin and Beethoven will be featured.

For more information, contact the School of Music at (803) 325-2255.

From the Bible to Dylan Thomas

Readings of poetry, prose, and drama will be presented at the York County Museum at 7 p.m., March 8, 1979, according to John Sargent of the Communications Department.

The program will include works or portions of works from the following: The Bible, John Donne, Shakespeare, Moliere, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Oscar Wilde, and Dylan Thomas, among others. Readers will include Allison Craighead, Marie Crook, Estelle Martin, John Sargent, and Earl Wilcox.

The program will also include music selections by David Lowry at the harpsichord and Gregg Hill with guitar. Admission will not be charged.

English club

The English Club will meet Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 in room 220 Dinkins. Plans will be made for a trip to USC and to sponsor poetry readings on campus. The meeting is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Arts, crafts, and jazz festival

Boone Hall Plantation, located 6 miles north of Mt. Pleasant, S.C. off Highway 17 North, will be having its 4th annual Arts, Crafts and Jazz Festival on March 31 and April 1, featuring the Carolina Jazz Society Band. Anyone interested in entering exhibits in arts, crafts, or photography may obtain further information by contacting W.H. McRae, Box 294, Mt. Pleasant, S.C. 29464.
Short courses explore the wonders of Iran and the mysteries of the car

BY BONNIE JERDAN

Short courses already in progress will meet at the same times and places as previously, while three new short courses begin this month.

The short course "Planning Your Wedding," which was postponed because of snow, will hold its last meeting Wednesday, March 7, 7-8 p.m. in Dinkins 221, according to Lorraine Campbell, short courses chairman.

"International Culture," instructed by Tom Shealy, international student advisor, will feature Persian countries for its final meeting Thursday, March 8, 7-8 p.m. in Dinkins 220, Campbell expects a great deal of interest in this session, which will deal mainly with Iran, a country currently attracting worldwide attention.

"Disco dancing" instruction will meet the same evening 8-9:30 p.m. and again March 22 in Dinkins auditorium, Campbell said.

A new course, "Know Your Stereo Equipment," instructed by Calvin Hallman of Audio Connection, will meet on Tuesdays, March 20 and 27, 7-8 p.m. in Dinkins auditorium. Admission is WCID.

"Students will learn what to look for in stereo equipment," Campbell said, "and how to set it up so that you don't blast your neighbors, and still get the best sound possible."

Another short course which is already filled is "Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation." Students who have signed up for one of the two C.P.R. classes are reminded that they meet on Saturdays, March 24 and 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Dinkins auditorium.

A popular do-it-yourself course, "Basic Auto Mechanics," will meet the same evening 8-9:30 p.m. and again March 22 in Dinkins auditorium, Campbell said.

Kier returns to ATS

Kier Immiter, former Winthrop student and popular ATS performer, will return to Across The Street, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 23-24, according to Ronnieaffitte, Dinkins Activities chairman.

Immiter, a young singer-songwriter out of Clemson, has been singing around the Southeast for the past two years. He has two years of formal music study, but is basically a self-taught musician.

In his act he uses guitar, harmonica, Rhodes Electric Piano, and acoustic piano (when one is available). He is an especially talented vocalist and does exciting renditions of songs by contemporary artists in addition to his own original compositions.

According to his press release, his songs are from the light and humorous to the personal and thought provoking. He reaches out to his audience with his quick wit and personable style which always makes for an enjoyable evening.

Biltmore House trip

Dinkins Travel Committee has planned a trip to the Biltmore House and Gardens near Asheville, N.C. Saturday, March 24, according to Betty Kirkland, publicity committee chairman.

The deadline to sign up for the trip is Tuesday, March 20. The cost of the trip is $10, which is due when signing up. A bus will leave for the castle-like mansion at 8 a.m.

Kirkland also said that the deadline for the Bahama cruise May 6-12 has been extended to March 20 to allow more students to sign up. She said that students may invite a guest along for the cruise.

Deposit for Winthrop students is $100 with a total cost of $230. Guests' deposit is $120, and their total cost will be $350.

Movies in March

Mel Brooks' comedy "High Anxiety" will show Wednesday, March 7, 9-9 p.m. in Tillman.

"Comes A Rose" will show after Spring Break Thursday, March 22, at 9:00 p.m. in Tillman.

Pre-Spring Break.....Bread

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The play dealt with the subconscious mind, through which the audience sees characters remembered and characters imagined. Thomas died at the age of 39 in 1964. Under the technical direction of Blair Beasley, setting by Christopher Reynolds, lighting and sound held Ian Smith, and costumes by Sheree Wilson, 11 students performed two parts not counting drownded soldiers, children, and other townspeople.

The stage of white box-type forms was curtained at all sides with black drapery. The black and white tones provided the atmosphere of life's pure walkway to death.

Sheree Wilson performed the characters of Mrs. Dal Bread Two, Mrs. Cherry-Owen and Lily Smalls. Sheree, in previous plays appeared as the smooth-talking, easy-going mother figure. However, in this performance she, at one point, portrayed a vengeful character happily torturing another character, while chanting "The Three Little Pigs."

Gene Knight portrayed the characters of Mog Edwards, Butcher Beynon, and Dalbread. Hiding his timidity and bashfulness beneath a straw hat he longed for female companionship while portraying Mog Edwards. When finally receiving a letter from his love flame, Gene played his character through with additional voice levels and with remarkable memory and energy levels could very well win her more awards in the future.

Jeff Smith, a double major in Social Work and Communications, portrayed four characters: Mr. Waldo, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Ogmore, Pritchard, and Lord. Jeff staged a fantastic display of humility through his character, Mr. Ogmore Pritchard. Perhaps one of the highlights of the play was his reputation of owning and operating a baby factory, at least in the minds of wishful ladies.

Performance as Anna's little sister in THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, began Selena Caughman's steady rise in the drama department. At one time portraying a youngster, she begged, "If no kiss-then give me a penny," of all the male youngsters. Selena's ability to portray younger roles in no way handicaps her ability in performing the seductive woman.

Vice-chairperson of Dinkins Film Committee, Robert Porter portrayed three characters: Mr. Pritchard, Organ Morgan, and Nogood Boyo.

Given a chance is all he wants needs to prove himself. Eyes and face hidden half the time by white full-bodied apron, and upon his head he wore a green shirt. Lyn verbalized his lines with high pitched tones reachable by an 85 year old woman. As The Reverend, Lyn animated the audience with mannerisms typical of a shy but pleasant country Reverend, short strutting steps, continuous voice-level changes and facial expression backed up every word.

A transfer student from the University of Kentucky, Elizabeth Cole portrayed the Third voice, Mrs. Willy Nilly, and Mrs. Buttercy Owen. Elizabeth performed with strong emotional involvement. Her loud, and clear articulation directed any wondering eye back to the stage. Winner of the best actress award last year in the State Thraet, Youth Services, Sheree Whitley showed total stage control through voice levels, movement, and facial expressions and high energy levels could very well serve her to the Tactful Acting Award, perhaps written into the script, perhaps not.

Mandy Deese, solo vocalist of the performance, portrayed characters Polly Garter, Mrs. Utah Watkins, and Mrs. Pugh. Mandy upheld a good differentiation of characters.

Audiences are only subjected to the finalized performance, and give little thought the organization and hours of back stage work that goes into the making of a play. Let's give a hand to those students and faculty members who helped put this show together. A show to the off-stage actors and the back-stage crew—-you done good.***

BY CINDY DEAN

The cast mellowed into their schizophrenic roles and abruptly developed their characters into the flesh and blood of such nobles as Kathryn Morgan, Willy Nilly Postman, Lord Cot-Glass, and Captain Pig. Their names coincide with the odd severity of Dylan Thomas UNDER MILKWOOD. The production marked the 25th anniversary of the publication of UNDER MILKWOOD, a stream of consciousness play derived specifically from the thoughts, and memories of the mind. This is itself would make the character portrayals difficult, but her voice has been adeptly handled by those in the production.

Of particular mention is Lyn Vogel, who literally buzzed through three (three) character roles with remarkable memory and skill, yet was still able to drain his adrenalin and slow his voice, portraying Mary Ann Sellen. Her rendition of Polly Garter Deese's rendition of Polly Garter Deese's rendition of Polly Garter Deese's rendition of Polly Garter Deese's rendition of Polly Garter was so effective that the words were enough to make anyone listen.

BY NANCY BETTER

Not being familiar with playwright Dylan Thomas' work I was at first totally lost, then somewhat aware of the water, and finally 1 found myself diving deeper into the actors, searching for character awareness—and finding it.
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BY BONNIE JERDAN

As the recently elected SGA and Dinkins Student Union officers bask in the glory of success, another group of ambitious students is preparing for the election on Wednesday, March 7, for the rest of the student-led positions on campus.

On Wednesday, students will elect Dinkins committee chairpersons, intramural officers, student trustee, and campus publications editors.

Dinkins activity committee

Four students are competing for chairperson of Dinkins activities committee, which includes responsibility for ATS entertainment.

Barbara Hedges, a sophomore majoring in Biology, feels she is qualified for the position. She has worked on the Dinkins activities committee for the past year. "I took over for Ronnie (Laflin), present chairman, when he went to Kansas for the NSCA (National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association)," Hedges said.

Hedges said that she would like to see more variety in ATS entertainment. "Like a lot of other students, we are tired of movies and games. I think that TV in which individuals and teams compete is entertaining," she said.

"The Johnsonian wishes to thank all who participated and volunteered their time in the 2nd EAGLE RUN"

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NORML's worried that students are too hip

(APS) - Larry Schott, the new director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), is not entirely happy about the complacent attitudes of college students toward marijuana. "Pot has become so commonplace," Schott says, "it's not a cultural symbol anymore."

NORML, an eight-year-old organization that lobbies for decriminalization and, more recently, legalization of marijuana, is finding students widespread acceptance of pot can be a problem. "There's no great sense of urgency," Schott says, when NORML tries to rally students to the decriminalization cause.

"We stir up a lot of sentiment," he adds. "And when we cite the statistics (an all-time high of 457,000 marijuana arrests in 1977; 90 percent of these for possession), people gasp—but that's not enough.

Which is not to say that college students are oblivious to NORML's goals. "College and military memberships are two of our largest groups," Schott said. Schott attributes this to a higher percentage of students and soldiers who read Playboy, which has contributed money to NORML bequests. He adds, "Pot-smoking groups have NORML chapters, though they tend to "come and go" as students move or graduate.

College support has always been germane to NORML, which has grown from 1971 to include an eight-member staff at its Washington, D.C. headquarters, a $500,000 budget, and offices in San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Chicago, and Los Angeles. During the early seventies, Schott recalls, it was easier to garner support in the more "politically energized" environment of campuses. Since then, though, NORML's college constituency has dropped from its peak of several thousand. Thus, NORML plans to intensify their campus efforts by direct mailing and a stepped-up tour project. Over 40 lecture tours are scheduled this year.

A typical lecture involves a showing of the 1930's anti-marijuana film "Reefer Madness," a talk, and a question-and-answer session. According to Schott, "invariably our lecture will draw some of the biggest audiences at schools."

Peter Meyers, chief counsel for the groups, agrees. Meyers recently returned from a circuit that included such schools as Minnesota State, Southwest Texas University, West Liberty State (W. Va.), Maryhurst (Pa.), and Rochester Community College in Minnesota. "Campus is a delight, and the kids like us better than the magicians or DNA or ESP because we're a lot closer to their lives."

At present, NORML lectures only at schools, and there's good reason. Besides the fact that they'll be speaking to many in the prime 18-to-26-year-old pot-smoking group, NORML's leaders find that "colleges are a natural base of operations." Keith Stroup, founder of NORML, "one of the best techniques is to tie student voter registration with the issue." Mark Houdinger, another NORML veteran, says campuses have inherent advantages. "You have a Xerox machine and rooms for meetings. They're ideal places for organizing."

The lecture leaders acknowledge that students are sympathetic to NORML goals, which include freedom to exchange or possess small amounts of pot, the abolition of "lengthy" prison terms for dealers, and destruction of criminal records for those arrested in the past for "marijuana offenses."

At its seventh annual meeting last December, NORML also set up a task force for legalization. "We'll be telling lawmakers, "If you're going to take a more active role, law students have worked as interns, for-credit, at NORML, headquar ters, and interns from several west coast colleges have also gained credit by working in the San Francisco office."

Other students have worked through their student government to facilitate decriminalization lobbying. Alex Kaplan, a University of New Mexico student, is a state co-ordinator for NORML, and was able to persuade the student government to appropriate funds for local lobbying. The student government at Memphis State University, headed by a NORML member, passed a resolution urging the Tennessee state legislature to make possession and use of one ounce a civil offense rather than a felony.

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Women close out season

BY JAN WISE

The Eagles' women's basketball team closed out its regular season of play this past week with a loss to the Lady Gamecocks of USC Feb. 21 at Columbia, and with a victory over the Columbia College Koalas Feb. 24 at Sullivan Jr. High. Winthrop concluded their 20 game schedule with a 13-7 win-loss record.

Winthrop fell 81-42 to USC in a game played at the Gamecocks' Carolina Coliseum. Carolina was heavily favored entering the contest, having pulled recent upsets over No. 6 ranked N.C. State and the national leader Old Dominion. Winthrop coach Linda Warren said, "We were at a definite psychological disadvantage against USC because of their victories over two nationally-ranked teams and because the game was played in the Coliseum."

The Eagles got off to a slow start, scoring only four points in the first four minutes. But Warren felt there were moments her team played well against the Lady Gamecocks. At halftime Winthrop was down by only 11 points, 34-23, and trailed in rebounding by only 2, 17-15.

But the second half proved to be a disaster for the Eagles. Winthrop experienced a perfect example of "Murphy's Law" and, as Warren said, "Everything went wrong that could (Continued on page 16)
Eagles advance to District 6 tourney

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop College men's basketball team's inaugural season is over, and it has been a successful one. The record stands at 23-9. More importantly, the Eagles were fourth in the final Dunkel rating and got to host their first round of the District Six championship tournament. The first round opponent was Francis Marion in a game played at 3 O'clock Saturday, March 6th. Earlier this season, Winthrop defeated Francis Marion 71-64 in Florence.

The clear tournament favorite is Lander. The Senators finished several lengths in front of the District 6 teams in the Dunkel ratings, holding on to the top spot for the last two months of the season. The fact that the semis and finals are being played at the Greenwood Civic Center, Greenwood Junior High School Gym, Saturday March 3rd, in the Sullivan Junior High School Gym, and the Greenwood Civic Center, is Lander. The Senators finished the season with an 80-65 win. Ronnie Creamer of the year to come out with an 80-65 win. Ronnie Creamer took that header. With the victory, the Eagles outscored the Chants 38-12.

Winthrop played Erskine the next Saturday and had the same thing happen to them. For a while, it looked like the Eagles were in for a good game. With 18 minutes left, the Eagles led 55-32. Winthrop fouls sent Enksine to the line 22 times in the last 16 minutes, and the Eagles eventually came out on top 82-75. Because of a scheduling conflict with Sullivan Junior High, the February 26th game with Coastal Carolina then had the ball for the last two minutes to play for the final shot. Ronnie Creamer took that final shot, and his 14-foot jumper went straight through the hoop with 1.2 seconds left. During the last 16 minutes, the Eagles outscored the Chants 38-12.

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