Board of Trustees meets with Vail

BY KELLY GORDON

The Winthrop Board of Trustees met with President Vail Thursday, April 26, in the Tillman Executive Board room. Howard L. Burns, chairman of the Board, presided over the meeting.

Following the reading of the minutes from the February 1 and March 24 trustees meetings, Vail gave the President’s Report. This report summed up all programs, projects, and activities occurring in the time period from March 24 through April 26, as well as made statements on the year in general.

“Winthrop is approaching the end of a significant chapter in its history,” said Vail. “Delinquent enrollments, unused space, and an uncertain mission have given way to strong enrollment growth, program development, staff and faculty improvement. The next decade should continue these kinds of improvements. The next decade of a significant chapter in Winthrop’s history will be one of a well-defined mission. The improvements, high space utilization, and efficient buildings and to other essentials.”

Vail also said that Winthrop has been unofficially informed of a pending hearing before the State Human Affairs Commission. “Our soft spot lies in the underrepresentation of black faculty and administrations,” Vail said.

The report also included the fact that Winthrop has a 13% delinquency rate in National Direct Student Loan collection efforts, which is 3% above the acceptable rate. Vail said, “We believe the magnitude, please recognize that Winthrop has been in the NDSL Program much longer than many other colleges.” Winthrop has begun its own campaign to reduce the delinquency rate.

Quarterly reports were given for the Human Development Center, the Physical Plant, and Joyner Center.

Following the President’s Report, trustee Mabel Hamilton gave the Plans & Development Committee’s report. After discussing the preservation and restoration of the relocation of McLaurin and Margaret Nance, the board approved the replacement of the two facilities. The cost of the McLaurin project is projected at $4,800,000, and the Margaret Nance project also cost is $4,800,000.

Thompson Bar & Grill to close for the summer

I. W. Thomas is the only man that will still be working in the Thompson Bar & Grill. The bar will be closed until May 5th and will reopen on July 8th.

Class officers elected

BY JEFF CLARK

Elections for 79-80 class officers and Dinkins Activities Committee chairman were held Wednesday, April 25. According to Debra Tolar, Elections Board chairman, 801 students voted, 33 of which were either day or apartment students.

Robin Latiker won the race for senior class president, and Claude Shaw became senior vice-president. Donnie Campbell is junior class president, and Cindy Tuck is junior class vice-president. Sophomores elected June Raylee as their class president and Dwaine Mason as vice-president.

A runoff election will take place Wednesday, May 2 between Jean Bishop and Gary Forrest in the race for Dinkins Activities Committee chairman. Day and apartment students may vote in Dinkins Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Dormitory students may vote in Thompson cafeteria during the same hours.
A reliable source

In my first editorial, I discussed THE JOHNSONIAN's need for more input from students. Next year, I hope to see an increase in letters to the editor and student-originated leads to news and feature stories. However, in the publishing of such letters and stories, two important standards must be upheld: presenting all sides of a story and printing all the facts in their entirety.

Professional newspapers gain their reputations by remaining unbiased on controversial issues. Although THE JOHNSONIAN represents only a small community consisting of students and faculty, it is gaining a reputation of its own. In order to uphold this reputation, its writers and editors function as though THE JOHNSONIAN is as much a reliable source of information as a daily city newspaper. Therefore, it is important that TJ maintains certain standards.

Among these standards is the necessity to give equal opportunity to opposite sides to voice their opinions. When a letter or story has to be left blank on one side, we make it our responsibility to investigate and present the complete story as seen by all concerned with it.

Also, when an important issue is covered where the interests of our readers, we will not withhold any pertinent facts, in spite of their impact on the readers themselves. Perhaps Adolph & Ochs, former publisher of THE NEW YORK TIMES, said it best. In one of his few statements in that famous newspaper, he wrote, "to give all the news without bar or favor, regardless of any party, sect, or interest involved."

Now that you are aware of how we stand, we wish to prove through our pages that we are worthy of your trust as we present the current campus news, news from other U.S. campuses, discussions of the national and international scene, and features about the interesting folk who share our stay at Winthrop.

As this year draws to a close, I would like to express our gratitude to you for your readership and the hope that you will enjoy looking back at '78-'79 with us in this last issue of THE JOHNSONIAN. Good-bye seniors, see the rest of you next fall.

Bonnie Jerdan

THE JOHNSONIAN

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The Johnsonian has been published weekly since 1930 and is now printed by the YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. The Johnsonian is distributed on the Winthrop College campus to students, faculty, and staff. The Johnsonian is the official mouthpiece of the student body, and is complete in all respects, except that it is owned and operated by the students.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

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See ya!!

Ron Hough

Hi there. This is your resident cycle speaking. I don't know why, but it's been my nature to look at the bad side of things the past two years. Nasty habit. A direct result of my belief in Murphy's Law, I guess.

Kind of a bad thing, isn't it? To pick up TJ and read about all the bad things that are happening. The columns are sort of depressing at times.

But I feel that we need to be brought down off our high horses occasionally. We need a glimpse, however brief, of the woodwork beneath that shiny facade.

Sometimes I feel like a holdout from the Sixties, when it seemed people cared. No, the Seventies just hasn't been my decade.

Excuse me. I ramble. I'm trying to say that I hope I've said something in two years that caused you to think, to wonder about your actions. If I have, I want to thank you for listening. After all, that's the reason I write...

Before I break down into tears of something that has bothered me for the past two years, I should mention a little something that has bothered me for the past couple of weeks.

Nothing vital, but worth mentioning.

On day, I was casually browsing through some computer printout of next year's applicants' school records. (When, where, and how I had access to these is completely irrelevant.)

One of the future WC students ranked number one in her class. I passed, I noticed her SAT scores—she had scored more than 200 better than her on SAT, yet I ranked only 44th in my class of 749. Astonished, I thumbed on through. I then encountered a student who scored higher than me on SAT, but this student also had ranked in the top 60% of her class—that's right—50%.

I then wondered if SAT was such a good indicator of performance or ability. The results I saw surely did not bear out that conclusion that SAT scores were indicative of ability. Perhaps too much credence is placed on the test.

Then, too, the implications can be construed as something more insidious. Have the schools been deteriorating in the past seven years since I graduated? Or have the standards lowered?

I don't know. I just thought I'd mention it—more meat to chew, you know.

Finally, I would like to wrap up two years. I would like to thank everyone who understood. I would like to thank Mr. Bronner for encouraging me to write. P.Z. and Sula for being understanding editors, my friends for the criticisms (often unasked for), and all the rest of you (yes, all six of you) who have read my column and endured.

And to Paula, the biggest thanks of all... See ya!!

Nukes Solar Hot Air

Victory dragon

Bruce McDaniel carried the flag of the opposing side. The giants could divert their frustrations in this way, as they sought an answer to the dilemma posed by their own toughness.

Competition was keen in this conflict because both sides were determined to maintain their human-power. The giants utilized their vast strength to dig deeply into the earth, creating meteors to make their war machines disappear beyond the reach of any human intervention. But the giants could not wait for a moment to destroy their rivals. They needed a new source of energy—unleashed energy. They needed a new kind of destruction enabled the side which developed it to gain a temporary advantage, and thus both giants were able to gain...
Victory dragon--

(continued from page 2)

"Show our enemies the terror of our wrath!"

The dragon then spread her shining wings, and with a blood-curdling cry of ascension, she took to the air. Her massive shadow blackened the homes of the human beings, and the tiny creatures cowered to each other in fear, and prayer, as they gazed into the face of their doom.

High above them she soared, beating the mists of the clouds downward by the flapping of her wings. The dragon roared, and then she unleashed an unworthy breast of rampant fury. The Hell which spewed from her mouth scorched the city of slaves in an instant, but the flames continued to rage. They seemed to feed upon themselves, boiling upward until the temperature was like that of the surface of a blazing star. In such heat, the very atmosphere itself was blistered, and the air and the winds roared their hideous cry upward until the flames, but to no avail. The firestorm had only begun to subside as the dragon flew back to the border.

"My beauty!" exclaimed the giant. "My victory dragon! With you at my side my brother giant will be doomed beyond all hope!"

At this point the giant mounted the dragon like a steed, and they took wing, flying over the lands until they caught sight of the giant of the eastern half of the world. As they alighted to the ground our giant was amazed to see his enemy brother smiling and displaying no apprehension about his victory dragon. Then, as he looked again, he was stupefied to glimpse what his brother was holding on a leash--another dragon.

This presented a totally unexpected situation for our giant, but he was quick enough to come up with a perfectly logical explanation. He advanced up to his brother coyly, smiled broadly and patted him on the back. The two dragons chatted with each other familiarly.

"Ees, old buddy," said our giant, "I've come to have a serious talk with you..."

Our giant then pulled the other a little to the side and said, in a voice quiet enough so that the dragons couldn't hear:

"Brother, I think these dragons are too dangerous to allow them to exist. I've seen what they can do, and it's horrible. But we can't kill them now while they're together, they might put up too much of a fight. I think the best plan is for me to take my dragon home, and then once they're separate we can crush their skulls in with a boulder when they're sleeping later..."

"I agree," said the other giant (and he didn't mean it anymore than our giant did—they both just wanted more time to think of a way to gain victory with their dragons). "A power like this is too much to be wielded by human beings, or giants."

Before our giant picked up the leash to mount his dragon, she whispered a few parting words into her sister dragon's ear:

"This is really such wonderful news! To think that you are pregnant, as well as myself! We'll soon hear the patter-patter of little dragon feet for sister!"

"Yes," the other dragon replied, and to think that they considered themselves the masters of this world! What a joke!"

"They will know better very soon. In a few more seasons they will be many of us, and still only two of them. And, as everyone knows, it takes one giant to leash one dragon."
Dear Editor,

I hope you got your thrill. I can really envision you feeling like you had contributed to Winthrop College to see that glass shattered. I really wish I had been there to see it happen.

I guess everyone knows that the glass enclosed bulletin board on Oakland Avenue had a rock put through it, sometime this week. It's not enough to shatter the glass, but someone else (probably the same sick person) rearranged the letters and also stole some.

That bulletin board belonged not only to you, but to every student on this campus. It was a valuable tool, which was used to let the student population know what was going on. This bulletin board is damaged. Promoting the Spring Fling and 'Charlie Brown' disco is going to be that much harder, but we'll try to let the students know, the ones that care, when events are going to happen.

Safi Gl

Cheerleader tryouts’ validity challenged

Dear Editor,

I attended the cheerleader tryouts on April 17, 1979, in Winthrop gym, and I was appalled at what I witnessed. To begin with, the four judges were mates, three were Rock Hill businessmen and the other one was Coach Gordon. Coach Gordon sat in the stands apart from the judges, but it was apparent that he strongly influenced the judges because on numerous occasions he left the stands to confer with the judges. The procedure was that four girls came out and did a cheer. The Judges were asked to line up in front of the stands.

I am not an expert on cheerleading, but I can tell when a girl's skills are not up to par. In this case, when four girls went up, the judges were involved in the judging. I have no idea how they did so. I would like to ask:

1. Who drew up the guidelines for choosing cheerleaders?
2. How closely were the guidelines followed on April 17, 1979?
3. Why were the two girls who had the top two scores not chosen on April 17, 1979?
4. Why did the girl who did not attempt a split, which was required, chosen; and she also did not do a complete Herkie?

Thank you,

Mary Timmons

Editor’s reply

In an effort to answer the questions asked by the writer of this letter and to allow Coach Gordon the opportunity to present his view of the events at the cheerleading try-outs, the editor approached Gordon for comments.

Gordon said that he had nothing to do with judging the try-outs. He said he appeared on the field only one time during the judging to remove an entry from the list of try-out candidates.

"I went down one line and told the judges not to consider them one. We just didn't have a judge point again, according to the guidelines," Gordon said. "I did not go back down until after they had added up the tallies.

As for the choices of the judges, Gordon explained that the cheerleaders felt it would be best to get someone who did not know the girls. An unsuccessful attempt was made to get cheerleaders from other colleges to judge the tryouts. When this failed, the Rock Hill businessmen were asked by Coach Gordon, two of whom had previous experience in this type of judging.

Gordon answered the letter's questions as follows:

1) The cheerleaders themselves drew up the guidelines.
2) Out of twelve girls that tried out, one was automatically reinstated to the cheerleading team, and one girl voluntarily walked off the floor midway through the contest. The four that made the squad were chosen based on eight categories with 65 points for each category with a total of forty points maximum per judge, totaling 140 points. The top four scores were 103, 99, 98 and 95.

These girls made the squad.
3) The judge said nothing about beauty contest.
4) All girls were not required to do a split. More than one did not attempt a split.

The girl who did not attempt a split total high enough to be in the top four.

Lookin’ good! Thanks to TJ stuff for a great year.

The editors

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What a Difference the YWCA Makes!
It’s the organization that offers women and girls of diverse backgrounds freedom to be different training to help them develop their special abilities opportunities to work together to build better communities across the United States and around the world.
Reports of cults arming themselves

NEW YORK, April 18—"Unethical" cults "have infiltrated almost every campus in the country" to such an extent that if "your child is in college or high school, the chances are good that sometime this year, he or she will be approached by a cult recruiter," today asserted a survey article on cults in the current (May) issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

In the JOURNAL article: "Cult researcher Flo Conway asserted, "Almost all the groups who are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves." She cited the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often entices new 'Moonies' through CARP, its Collegiate Association for the Research of Prinicipes organization. "They have centers on or near just about every campus in every state of the union," claims Ms. Conway, who spent four years investigating cults for a book. "They present themselves as a campus social club. People are drawn into the Moonies movement and will be there three or four weeks before they even realize that CARP is part of the Moon organization. By that time, they have become so threatened by mind control techniques that they really no longer have the free will to break out."

"Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a noted authority on cults, stated, "One of the largest and most established cults in the U.S. today uses almost line-by-line 'thought reform' techniques that were used by North Koreans on United Nations prisoners during the Korean War. While cults don't generally hold a gun to your head and threaten to execute you, that is not necessary, because social and psychological persuasion techniques are far more effective," the University of California psychiatry professor said.

Ms. Conway also revealed, "In our research, we came across numerous reports of cults that were arming themselves. Two of the larger organizations we found have been given instructions by their leaders that in case of what they consider to be blasphemy by outsiders, they should try to kill these people. And if they are unable to do so, they should kill themselves."

In the article, Dr. Singer urged that cults be legally mandated to fully describe their identity and the nature of their activities before approaching schools or communities. The psychiatrist asserted in the JOURNAL: "The whole question of the First Amendment and what it does and doesn't protect bear closer examination as the result of the cults. Many of our most prominent legal philosophers are already beginning to take a look at the issues involved and are considering what are the legal rights of families within our society."

"If unethical cults are permitted to proliferate unchecked," Dr. Singer stated, "more families could be threatened and we would have more people accepting totalitarian and totalitarian methods of group living without being aware of exactly what they are involved in."

STUDENT TEACHING FOLLOW-UP

The Student Teaching Follow-Up Session for Elementary Early Childhood and Secondary Education Students (Block 2 and full semester) will be conducted in Withers Auditorium, May 2, 1979 at 2:00 p.m., according to John Gallien, student field experiences professor. "All students who are returning from student teaching must attend this meeting," said Gallien. "Agendas are posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

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News briefs

Bristow judge for Clapper Award

Robert O. Bristow, a Winthrop Communications and Writing professor, was a judge for the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for the outstanding Washington (D.C.)-based correspondent. Bristow was in Washington April 20-22 to read and judge material from 31 correspondents. Other judges included editors from the LOS ANGELES TIMES, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, REUTERS NEWS SERVICE, and the Hearst Corporation.

The award will be presented at the White House dinner for Washington press April 28.

Bookstore credits discontinued

The Financial Aid Office will no longer award bookstore credits beginning the fall semester, 1979, according to Mollie A. Bethea, student aid officer.

"Students will have to bring their own money to purchase their books," said Bethea.

Breakfield, Stone honored

Robert Breakfield and Gary Stone, both of Winthrop School of Business, were selected to receive an excellence in teaching award from Pi Kappa Phi national honor society, according to Dale Dove, public relations officer.

Dove said that the announcement was made in Mcalrno on Monday, April 23.

A committee of one student from each academic area made the selection from a field of nominations made by the student body, according to Dove.

Sand, sound, & sushi

come to Charlotte May 5th

Saturday, May 5th, marks the 2nd annual Beach & Boogie Concert at Crockett Park in Charlotte, N.C. This year Busch Beer is sponsoring Beach, Boogie & Busch '79 as an introduction of their new Busch Beer to college students and beach music lovers. Busch is treating the college community to the biggest beach music concert in history, featuring such solid gold beach music acts as Archie Bell and the Drells, Cornellis Brothers and Sister Rose, The Clevers, The Dillards, Norman Johnson and Chairman of the Board, and the famous "Thank You John" Willie Tee and his Band.

Last year's Beach and Boogie Concert, held September 16th at Crockett Park, hosted 5,000 beach music lovers from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Beach, Boogie & Busch '79 promises to be an even larger turnout. Tickets ($6 in advance, $10 at the gate) are available at the Charlotte, Asheville/Greensboro/Spartanburg, Stateville/Hickory, and Greensboro/High Point/Asheville/Elon. Tickets or by calling 704/376-0786.

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A decade ago, on April 28, 1969, Charles de Gaulle resigned as President of France and went into retirement in the village of Colombey-les-Deux-Églises, creating the Fifth Republic. AGE. He died there in November 1970.

Ten years before his resignation, in the spring of 1958, de Gaulle had returned to power in France. At that point, France was involved in a bitter colonial war in Algeria and the country was torn by deep divisions, much like the United States during the Vietnam War.

Under the constitution of the postwar French Fourth Republic, the executive was too weak to provide effective leadership. The parliament was as deeply divided as the people it represented.

In this moment of national crisis, the executive elected de Gaulle with full authority.

The general now supervised the drafting of a new constitution, creating the Fifth Republic. Unlike its predecessor, the new republic would have a strong president at its helm.

In December 1958, de Gaulle won the confidence of the nation to become the president. He set out to end the Algerian War, granting independence to Algeria in 1962. During the 1960s, France experienced the greatest prosperity in its history. But it was an uneven prosperity.

When many Frenchmen came to resent de Gaulle’s paternalistic rule and his quest for national grandeur, while he failed to cope with domestic problems.

In May 1968, matters came to a head. The explosion of dissatisfaction began among the students, parents of the children, and women. In Paris and spread rapidly to the industrial suburbs of the capital.

For several weeks, the demonstrations went public, barricades in the streets and battled the police. The events of May 1968 had transformed de Gaulle’s hold on power. Specifically, the days of May strengthened de Gaulle’s hold on power. It was another vote for the right in the next election.

De Gaulle responded to the backlash by calling for new parliamentary elections and appealing to the French nation for support. On May 30, thousands of shopkeepers, pensioners, officials and businessmen poured into the streets of Paris to demonstrate for law and order and for the president.

In June, the French voters gave de Gaulle a strong majority in the parliament. But from then on, everything ran downhill for de Gaulle.

The events of May convinced the president that his most exclusive focus on foreign affairs had been a mistake. While he had pursued grandeur for France, a crisis had developed at home.

De Gaulle now began to turn his attention to domestic problems and embarked on a reformist course. But his old magic seemed to desert him. The radicals did not trust him, while conservatves feared his achievements of the earlier years of his presidency.

Camp counselors needed

Representatives of Camp Ongoosee in Lake Luzerne, N.C., are now accepting applications for summer counselor jobs and unit leaders, according to Carol Gilmer of Placement Office.

The camp is an ACA approved 8-week residence camp. Any student 21 years old or older interested in counseling for summer residence jobs and unit leaders, according to Carol Gilmer of Placement Office.

The rumor about spider eggs in Bubble Yum has been laid at the form of a letter from the inventor of Pop Rocks, Bill Mitchell, to parents, trying to assure them of the safety of the product.

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ATLANTA—Sodium erythorbate is not another name for earthworms. Candy Pop Rocks do not cause the stomach to blow up. Spider eggs are not found in a certain brand of bubble gum.

These may all sound a bit fantastic, but they are the type of rumors that we at the Food and Drug Administration—and food—manufacturers—have to deal with every day. The idea of earthworms crawling about under the alias of sodium erythorbate was prevalent in late 1978 for the Consumer Inquiries Section of FDA to draw up a stock letter to answer all such queries. The letter patiently explains that sodium erythorbate is an additive that is a chemical relative of vitamin C and is used to provide color in meat products.

The letter also explains that worms are not permitted for use in foods sold in interstate commerce. Further, the letter states: “Before worms products derived from them could be marketed in this country, we would have to insist that they be marketed under the additive provisions of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to assure that the consumption of these products would be safe.”

The earthworm/iodium erythorbate rumor was apparently an exaggeration of the rumor circulating the country last year that earthworms were used in the hamburger of some fast food chains. The rumor was prevalent enough in the Southest United States for McDonal’s to launch a counter public relations campaign.

The Pop Rocks rumor exploded onto the scene in early 1979 shortly after the manufacturer, General Foods Corporation, extended sale of candy and Pop Rocks until 1980. The rumors were confined mainly to the Northeast, and had variations that included a young TV commerical personality by the name of Mike de Gaulle dying because he ate some Pop Rocks and then wasn’t able to eat soap, soda pop. The combination, according to the rumor talk at a number of elementary schools, did Mike in because his stomach exploded. Mike was an apt subject for such a rumor because in a TV commercial he was used by his older brother to test a breakfast food product.

The rumor that the set the phones ringing at both FDA and General Foods. FDA responded that it had investigated over reports of illness or injury associated with Pop Rocks and its sister product Cosmic Candy and had not been able to confirm that the candy caused illness or injury under normal conditions of use.

FDA also explained that both products were made of sugar, lactose (milk sugar), corn syrup, and were processed with carbon dioxide to provide a cracking sensation in the mouth.

General Foods responded to the rumors by running full-page newspaper ads in 45 leading newspapers in the Northeastern United States. The firm did telephone surveys to find out just how widespread the rumors were. The newspaper ads were in the form of a letter from the inventor of Pop Rocks, Bill Mitchell, to parents, trying to assure them of the safety of the product.

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Fashion news, what's up?

BY STEPHANIE GILES

Regina League, a fashion merchandising major here at Winthrop, says fashion works in cycles and will return to past trends becoming even more shocking and daring in colors and designs.

"The women of today, being more career-minded, need clothes that will fit into her busy schedule," Miss League said. The "suit", a total look will give the 40's impression new birth in its broad shoulders, cleft waist and tight, side-slit skirt. Closed toe pumps will give such an outfit the perfect touch.

"Every aspect of life affects the world of fashion," Miss League said. "Movies influence fashion. We the consumers, try to pattern our fashion after well-known celebrities or models. We may not ever dream of dressing a certain way until we see a popular figure dressed in a particular fashion," Miss League said.

"All of the latest movies such as "Star Wars" and "Saturday Night Fever" make the way for new fashion trends of the "retro" look and disco influence. Similar cat-eye glasses of the sixties with added glitter will be an added accessory for the disco look.

The emphasis for fashion is on shoe goes perfectly with any outfit. Women will have to cut down on their eating habits and diet. "Rules," the slip is designed for the slender woman. Though not used to wearing such shoes, it takes a little practice. The slit in the back or the bottom is attractive. But if you are not used to wearing such clothes, there are some companies that provide fashion for the fun-filled figure. The bold colors will enable you to mix and match more. Also most any young woman will find that the simple lines are the most flattering. Shoes in the pump style are very attractive with all types of clothing. "If you slip on shoe goes perfectly with pants. And choosing a number of belts, shoes, and bracelets change the appearance of any ensemble," said Miss League.

"Slim" is the look. Though being somewhat shocking. For spring and the subtle shade in the face. We can look forward to softer colors. We are used to bright, sharp colors in spring and the subtle colors in the fall. "The women of today, beta? a new fashion trends of the sixties," Miss League said.

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The emphasis for fashion is on shoe goes perfectly with any outfit. Women will have to cut down on their eating habits and diet. "Rules," the slip is designed for the slender woman. Though not used to wearing such shoes, it takes a little practice. The slit in the back or the bottom is attractive. But if you are not used to wearing such clothes, there are some companies that provide fashion for the fun-filled figure. The bold colors will enable you to mix and match more. Also most any young woman will find that the simple lines are the most flattering. Shoes in the pump style are very attractive with all types of clothing. "If you slip on shoe goes perfectly with pants. And choosing a number of belts, shoes, and bracelets change the appearance of any ensemble," said Miss League.

"Slim" is the look. Though being somewhat shocking. For spring and the subtle shade in the face. We can look forward to softer colors. We are used to bright, sharp colors in spring and the subtle colors in the fall. "The women of today, beta? a new fashion trends of the sixties," Miss League said.

"The women of today, being more career-minded, need clothes that will fit into her busy schedule," Miss League said. The "suit", a total look will give the 40's impression new birth in its broad shoulders, cleft waist and tight, side-slit skirt. Closed toe pumps will give such an outfit the perfect touch.

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1978-79 year end roundup

Vail--a pivotal year

Dr. Charles Vail, Winthrop president, cited three particular milestones reached by Winthrop during the '78-'79 school year.

Winthrop experienced a renewed growth rate, recognition in the general assembly, and a new spirit of assurance and confidence, Vail said.

The increase of enrollment has placed a stress on the physical plant, Vail said. This stress and a sudden move to meet it with new buildings has been exciting for me.

Vail also noted that when he came to Winthrop six years ago four buildings were empty and two were in the process of emptying. "This week the Board of Trustees will meet to consider the construction of new buildings," he said.

This year, Winthrop has received recognition in the state general assembly, which it has had trouble receiving in the past, Vail said. This recognition will be beneficial in the future.

People are listening to us now," he said. "This was a pivotal year. It turned completely around. We're in for better years.

The third achievement of the year, according to Vail, was an increased involvement in Winthrop activities.

Security--"One of the best"

BY DEBBIE WILKE

According to Chief Williams, head of Winthrop College security, this has been a great year for security--"one of the best."

The only setback, Williams encountered, I have been working with a reduced staff. Three of Williams' twelve officers have been attending the Police Academy taking a 10-week training program which requires 400 hours of classroom work. However, the officers will all have graduated from the academy and will be back to work within two weeks.

When asked about the parking situation this year, Williams stated that there has been no parking problem, "just a walking problem." He pointed out that there is available parking space behind Dinkins Student Center and all of the space that is available has already been marked off for parking. The only thing left to do is pave some of these areas. The money to pave the parking area comes from the money received by the Winthrop community when they purchase parking stickers.

The money collected from parking tickets is put into a general fund for the maintenance and upkeep of the college. It does not go directly to security.

When asked about the radar units security has been using, Williams said that they have been in use for three years now and are used only occasionally. For example, during the month of April, the radar was only used on two days for a total of three hours. During the three-hour period, there were twelve cases-all of which were speeding tickets.

Also, Williams said that not all of the cases involved students, indicating that faculty are not overlooked by security either.

Williams also added that the buildings being secured at night and on weekends are not just to create problems for students and teachers. "It is to protect the Winthrop community as well as the property," he said. He was quick to mention the fact that no student or faculty member has been attacked using the presently employed practice of getting special permission to enter secured buildings after hours. Ultimately, it is in the best interest of everyone's safety to take extra precautions, and that is just what Chief Williams and his crew have done this past year.

Williams said that when he came to Winthrop, six years ago, four buildings were empty and two were in the process of emptying. "This week the Board of Trustees will meet to consider the construction of new buildings," he said.

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Cafeteria -- weary work

BY LISA WRIGHT

Fred Angerman, manager of the Winthrop cafeteria, sits behind his desk, weary from a hard working weekend. The year is coming to a close, and already Fred is looking ahead to next year.

According to Angerman, "The cafeteria gets more crowded each year. Our cafeteria can handle almost any crowd, but the problem comes in the fall term when all the students are not used to continuous feeding and come at the peak of the meals. After two or three weeks, they plan their eating time around their schedules, and not everyone comes at noon or five o'clock."

Angerman went on to say that next year the cafeteria will be adding more tables and chairs. By removing the round tables and relocating the lunch bar, the cafeteria will be able to seat 150-155 more. He also said, "We might be able to use both sides of the drink line.

Since Winthrop has acquired a basketball and baseball team among other activities, more people are staying on the weekends. Angerman explains, "With an increase in the male enrollment, we are using a lot more food than in previous years. We will be increasing our crew next year. We have stayed with the same crew for the past two years and at times found it difficult to keep up with the students. As for our student workers, we can't seem to get enough of them. We are short on workers the entire year, but now we are very short because of finals and graduation. We are down to 25 student workers, which isn't much when fifteen of them need to work for one dinner meal, and this puts a burden on some of the workers."

As far as the ID policy goes, Angerman said that the students have been much better with their ID's than in the past.

The biggest problem of the cafeteria this year has been inflation. Angerman commented, "The food market has been terribly unpredictable, and we were soon price increases every month."

There are many organizations on campus, and Angerman said he would like to use them in their special events. "We would schedule our special event by their theme. It would enhance our special event and help the organization." For example, a few girls from the biology department have asked Fred to have a vegetarian line for one day as a project. Angerman replies, "This will give me a chance to see how many students would like to have a vegetarian line."

With an increase in chairs for equipment in the kitchen, and four serving lines, there should be no problem with the coming year. Fred Angerman, manager of the Winthrop cafeteria, sits behind his desk, weary from a hard working weekend. The year is coming to a close, and already Fred is looking ahead to next year.
Good year for Dinkins and SGA

Dinkins—"Well pleased"

BY RICHARD A. PODMORE

The people in Dinkins are well pleased with the way things have worked out this past year. According to Cynthia Cassens, Associate Dean of Students, the housing program has been a great success. "The coed dorms went over better than we expected," Cassens said. She also hopes that coed dorms will continue to operate smoothly. However, Cassens admits that the success is due largely to the RA's, who worked hard, and the students, who gained a more positive feeling about the program.

Cassens also said that she enjoyed working with the students, and she feels that the program is growing because the students are helping it along.

Tom Webb, student center director, was pleased with the past year also. "Each year that I've been at Winthrop, we've experienced rapid growth in the programs," Webb claims. He attributes this growth to knowledge passed on from year to year, to the members of the program, to the increased enrollment, and to the number of students living on campus.

Webb said that new techniques such as providing as much of everything as possible have made many programs successful. Webb tries to provide activities for everyone. He admits that he will probably never please everyone, so he provides as many activities and events as possible in an attempt to please the majority.

Webb admitted that some of this year's events were not as successful as he had hoped. The circus and Jame. Mapes, the hypnotist, are prime examples. However, other events, such as movies, travel programs, short courses, and tournaments, all proved extremely successful and often drew overwhelming response. Webb also boasted, "This year's Halloween Happening was bigger than ever before. If it gets any bigger, space will be a problem, but we'll manage."

As far as the future is concerned, Webb is optimistic. He has a new staff of students on the Program Board, and together they are already making plans for next year. Webb believes that he and his staff shouldn't get stagnated. The statement "If something works, stick with it. Otherwise, start new roots" probably best describes Webb's feelings. For next year, Webb plans to roll with the punches while still providing the best entertainment and programs that are realistically possible.

SGA says "yes" to good year

BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

In answer to the question was it a good year for the SGA, president Dan Urscheler replied, "Yes!" According to Urscheler, some of the major accomplishments for the SGA were the organization of guidelines for the Allocation Committee, the establishment of ActionLine—a weekly column in THE JOHN-SONIAN in which students are given an opportunity to express their opinions on campus events and receive a response from an authoritative source concerning the student's questions of complaints—and the reorganization of the chartering process for prospective organizations.

Urscheler stated that the SGA represented the students off campus as well as on campus. According to Urscheler, representatives from the Student Government along with representatives from other Winthrop organizations took a trip to Columbia to discuss the financial situation at Winthrop.

"The SGA became a little more professional by establishing its logo "working to serve you better," said Urscheler. Vice-president Debbie Grimes concurred with Urscheler's statement about the successful SGA year.

"The SGA accomplished more this year than has even been accomplished during my four years at Winthrop," said Grimes.

Commenting on the elections results for the past year, Debra Tolar, head of the elections committee, said, "There was an increase in the voting from the past year. However, the day students' turnout wasn't that good." Tolar attributed the increase in the elections results to the poles in the dormitories. According to Tolar, the students didn't have to leave out of their dorm to vote.

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Attorney General Julia Gilbert described this year as successful for the judicial branch of the Student Government.

"We were in contact with the resident assistants more than ever before," said Gilbert. "This year was a milestone for all three branches of the SGA."
Winthrop: The artful experience

Drama--rapidly changing

BY LORI RIDGE

The department of Drama is currently one of the most rapidly developing departments at Winthrop College. And it's no wonder that more Winthrop students are applying their talents in this area than ever before.

How many more students? Well, for starters, there are now 20 students at Winthrop who have declared their major in drama. If that doesn't sound like much to you, this might: it represents a 900% increase in the number of drama majors at Winthrop over the past two years, according to Dr. Christopher Reynolds and Mr. Blair Beasley of Winthrop's Drama department.

Many students attended this year's drama productions, which include "The Diary of Anne Frank," presented last fall; and "Cedar Mill Wood," a quick-tempo comedy by Dylan Thomas. There were also two showcase productions during the year for the purpose of featuring novice talents in drama and allowing veterans an opportunity to be student directors.

For the year, Malambri said, "The collegiate performance level is one of which we are proud. I was very pleased with the musicality of the ensemble at the end of the year as compared to the beginning of the year."

Not only has Edgerton been busy with the Chorale and Singers, but as an individual. Along with guest conducting and workshoppes, he is planning a second tour of Europe. He, along with three other Winthrop members, will be in a program called "Pops '79" at the Charlotte Civic Center Friday, May 4.

Edgerton said that the year had been "super." He said that he had been "hampered by a lack of rehearsal time," but that a proposal for more time is being considered. He also stated that the performance level has been better this year, and that Winthrop "has a very strong crop of music majors--those with strength now since I've been here."

Another person who has been keeping busy is William Malambri, who, when not answering his phone or helping distressed soloists, conducts the Winthrop concert and Pep band. At his first year here he describes Winthrop as a "gasey school." He says that he is impressed with his colleagues, and the level of professionalism at Winthrop, and that this school "is really on the move."

"The ensembles have been very, very fine this year, and he said that one of his goals for this year was to get the existing ensemble to sound to the degree of its capabilities." Expanding its repertoire, he has included such pieces as "Mannin Veen" by Haydin Wood and "Festive Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich in the concert list.

Malambri said that recruiting went very well this year, and expects several top musicians from both North and South Carolina to join Winthrop next year. He says that he feels "an excellence in both the existent and new students is high."

Directing the Winthrop Pep Band has been "a lot of fun," Malambri said. He noted that having a winning basketball team helped, and "if it bored down to the last nine seconds of the last ballgame, the band did everything to put it out and support the team." Malambri also spoke highly of the Athletic department, saying that if his team had gone to Kansas City, the band, despite the low budget, "would have been out there for the team."

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Music--"Super year"
Winthrop Sports 1978-79: a winning season

BY DAVID JACKSON

This has been a banner year for sports here at Winthrop and the future looks very bright for Eagle athletics.

Overall, the five women and three men's teams combined for a record of 103-7-4, a winning percentage of .642.

Here is a sport-by-sport breakdown of Winthrop athletics, 1978-79:

SOCCER: The Eagle booters made it to the district's final four for the second year in a row, as they posted a 1978 record of 15-11-1 (the best ever for the four-year program). Coach Jim Osanda's squad featured two all-district players, Frankie Griffin (team MVP) and Tim Peay, and one all-stater, Carlos Gonzalez. This team and Tim Peay, and one all-stater, Carlos Gonzalez. This season's club loses only one senior, so the Eagle booters should be district contenders next year. If they can beat Erskine, they would be district champs.

VOLLEYBALL: Coach Linda Warren's team posted a 28-11 record in '78 and was ranked the number one small college team in the state for a good part of the season. They were the only small college to put three players on the All-Region team: Joby Williams, Judy Kirkpatrick, and MVP Beth Annick. This team loses only two seniors (including Williams and Kirkpatrick) and featured five freshmen. Winthrop volleyball is traditionally tough, and should be so again next season.

FIELD HOCKEY: Although their season record was only 6-7-4, the field hockey team finished their season with three consecutive wins in the Deep South Conference, ending Coach Maebe Bobb's career on a successful note. Although the team was younger than half of their players, it did have seven first-year players. However, we understand, Coach Maebe Bobb's team was a winner.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: This year's basketball team really put Winthrop on the map. Coach Neld Gordon's team, in its first year of competition, finished with a record of 25-10 and was District Six runner-up. It came within two seconds of going to the NAIA national championship tournament in Kansas City (through a crushing 77-74 championship loss to Central Wesleyan). The 25 wins set an NAIA record for most victories by a first-year team. The team had big players, big victories, and, in spite of the championship loss, a big comfort–there were no seniors. Two of this team's players, twins Donnie and Ronnie Cramer, have been selected to make an NAIA all-stater tour of Australia this summer. There is no doubt as to what next year's goal is–district championship.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Posting a final record of 14-9, this Linda Warren-coached team had its season highlighted by a runner-up finish in the Winthrop Invitational and a trip to the second round of the AIAW Regional Qualifying Tournament. Winthrop finished fifth among small colleges in the state. It also featured the first two-thousand-point scorers in the school's history: Holly Bland and Joby Williams. Bland was selected as the team's most valuable player. A lot of hope rests for next year's team centers around returning starters Sara Dukes (voted one of the state's most outstanding freshman players last season), Roita Fields, and Sharon Dixon. The '78-'79 Eagle women will be led by new head coach Ann Ellerbe.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: 1979 was not a very good year for men's tennis at Winthrop. Coach Pat Taylor's team posted a record of only 7-12. In the season-ending District Six tournament, only one player managed to make it past the first round. However, the team was very young and everyone, including Most Valuable Player Chris Harrison, will be back next year. However, Coach Pat Taylor will not be returning, as he is taking a job as head pro at the Asheville Country Club. His successor has not been named as of yet.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Coach Ann Chambers' women netters had a super spring as their 11-2 regular season record was the best in team history. The team's outstanding player was No. 1 Elizabeth Forrester, who has posted an overall record of 41-10 during her three-year career. Freshman Alynn Hoyt finished undefeated in singles during the 1978 season. The team went on to finish third out of 11 teams in the AIAW Division II State Tournament. All six Winthrop singles players made it to the semi-finals in their respective flights. No. 4 Robin Lilaker finished as state runner-up. The real good news about this team is the fact that only Forrester was a senior.

SOFTBALL: Coach Linda Warren's third team of the year posted a final record of 13-5. This included two wins in the South Carolina state softball tournament. This was yet another young team, with only one senior on its roster–eight members of the team were first-year players. Two players, Junior pitcher Chris Sheraman and Junior first baseman Sheila Stewart, made the all-state team. The women softballers ended the regular season ranked second in the state. Next year, the team will have a new coach who has, as of yet, not been named. Outgoing Coach Linda Warren was named 1979 state softball Coach of the Year at the conclusion of the season.

In addition to all of this, Coach Horace Turberville's first-year baseball team won 19 out of 20 scrimmage games. They will play their first full regular season next year.

While there have been many victories and a lot of happy time, 1978-79 sports at Winthrop has also had its share of sadness. Three coaches are leaving Winthrop: softball-volleyball and basketball Coach Linda Warren, field hockey's Maebe Bobb, and tennis' Pat Taylor. In addition, Mary Pol and Griffin is retiring as Associate Athletic Director. Ann Ellerbe, out of Greenville's J.L. Mann High School, has already been hired to fill the field hockey, basketball, and associate athletic director jobs.

But, overall, this year has been a great one for Winthrop sports. Next year should be even better.

1978-1979 Men's Basketball (Photo by Joel Nichols)
TJ picks top ten news stories.

1. Saving MacFeat

After President Vail made public his decision to close MacFeat Nursery and Withers Kindergarten in the September 18 issue of THE JOHNSONIAN, students, faculty, and alumni worked together to stop Vail’s recommendation.

A committee to investigate the MacFeat-Withers proposal was appointed by Howard L. Burns, Chairman of the Board at the November 4 Trustees Meeting.

The six-month controversy ended on March 24 when the Committee for the Study of the Proposed Closing of the MacFeat Nursery and the Withers Kindergarten recommended to the Board of Trustees that the two facilities remain open for the next three years for a thorough evaluation.

2. Soaring Eagles

After a glorious season the Winthrop Eagles were applauded for having set the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes record for the most wins by a first-year team with 10-0.

Winthrop lost in the NAIA district trials, 75-74, to Central Wesleyan College. Coach Neil Gordon said, “We are disappointed. I feel for the players because they gave so much; they wanted to go to Kansas City so badly. It was such a disappointment to have come this far and not win.”

3. Co-ed comedy

Housing became a controversial issue when Dean Cynthia Cassens, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Housing, announced plans to make Thomson Hall fully Co-ed, while excess males would be housed in Richardson.

Despite protests, men will be housed on the 1st and 3rd floors of Thomson Hall while women will be housed on the 2nd and 4th floors of the same dormitory.

Cassens acknowledged that there were too many men for one dorm and not enough for two.

“There is no other alternative,” she said.

Cassens also pointed out that Bancroft Proper will house women next fall. She ended the discussion by saying, “We are a growing school suffering growing pains, until we settle, changes must be made.”

4. Winthrop inflation

President Vail discussed the increases in food and housing fees for the 1979-80 school year on March 15.

Vail recommended a $35.00 increase in housing costs, a 9% increase in food fees, and a $1.00 increase in tuition.

According to Debbie Grimes, vice president of SGA, there will be no increase in tuition of general education fees at this time.

5. Losing a right

The November 14 meeting of the Faculty Conference put an end to the teacher evaluations with a 57 to 27 vote to discontinue the practice. The conference voted to discontinue Student Description of Instruction and Course Program.

According to Dr. Richard Houk, Vice-Provost and Chairman of the Academic Council, students lost the right to view the results when the college decided such viewing would “violate individual faculty rights to privacy.”

Despite the ruling, many professors and students are concerned about the need for some alternative source of evaluation.

6. Security analyzed

April brought on an investigation by THE JOHNSONIAN on the workings of Security. The purpose of the investigation was to analyze Winthrop’s Security and to observe whether or not it effectively serves its function.

Several inconsistencies were reported on of how security tow tickets are handled. Chief Williams, of Security said, “There is no set rule, but when that individual parks his car there, it is subject to being towed away.”

The March 20 Student Forum saw students questioning security of these same inconsistencies and also with reports of the absence of Security officers on campus on duty in February. Williams replied, “I’ll check into it.”

7. Field house proposed

April brought the Trustees back to Winthrop to discuss plans for the proposed college field house.

The field house committee met with the architect commissioned to design the complex to discuss available plans.

The 5,000 seat multi-use field house is designed with many purposes in mind. “It’s something to be used for any number of things,” said Mabel Hamilton, head of the committee, “from art shows to tennis matches.”

8. Snowy days, snowy nights

“Winthrop hasn’t seen this much excitement since men were allowed admittance years ago,” said a student after viewing fellow students playing in about 12 inches of accumulated snow.

Mother Nature graced Winthrop College Campus twice this year with two “significant” snows, as many skiers and snow buffs noted.

9. Baseball added

Baseball was added to the men’s intercollegiate sports program at Winthrop following a faculty committee recommendation and approval of the Winthrop Board of Trustees.

The move was made possible by changes in the NCAA guidelines effective as of July 1, 1978. With the addition of baseball, Winthrop will enter intercollegiate competition in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District Six.

Horace Turbeville, who came to Winthrop as assistant athletic director in 1978, coaches the baseball team.

10. Hayes beats out Urscheler

One of the largest student voting turnouts resulted in the election of John Hayes as SGA President. Hayes defeated incumbent Dan Urscheler by a wide margin as Jimmie Williamson grabbed the Vice-President Post, and Julie Gilbert won the seat of Attorney General. Ron Laffitte was elected "Drinking Student Union president."
Citizen group to sponsor “People Energy Plan”

The Institute for Ecological Policies, a public affairs advocacy group based in Fairfax, Virginia, announced the launching of a major initiative aimed at developing alternatives to current energy policy. The institute will coordinate the development of a national plan. The plan, focusing on local renewable resources as an alternative to nuclear power, will be assembled into a national plan.

IEP director Jim Benson stated, “The U.S. Department of Energy holds back solar power while pushing nuclear power. It took Congress two years of squabbling to pass the National Energy Plan, which raises prices for clean, safe, affordable energy. Complex, large-scale technologies, such as nuclear power, are not. They are demanded by us on our own.” Benson said. “Simple, small-scale, local technologies are democratic. Complex, large-scale technologies, such as nuclear power, are not. They are forced on us from above. People no longer trust government and utility companies in these decisions. Individuals want to regain control over their own lives.”

“People Energy Plan” director Jim Benson, who previously served as a Senator in SGA, will serve Senator in this position next year. He will preside in the Senate meets.

WC Senate meets

Two new senators were appointed and sworn in to replace Williamson and SGA president John Byars. The new senators are Terry Grove and Jim Byrd. A new Senator pro temp was also appointed. Steve Banner will serve Senate in this position next year. He will preside in the absence of the Senate president. Kay Carter and Candice Littlefield were also appointed to chair committees next year. Carter will chair the Rules and Regulations committee and Littlefield will chair Student Life.

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BY MARGARET CARROLL

The twenty-fifth meeting of the Winthrop College Senate marked the first meeting that Jimmie Williamson chaired as Vice-President of SGA. Williamson previously served as a Senator in SGA.

FOR WINTHROP'S STUDENTS

WE BROUGHT THE BEACH TO ROCK HILL

COME AND DANCE TO OUR MUSIC

ENJOY OUR BEER

AND RELAX ON OUR PATIO.

OPEN

2:30 MON.-THURS.

12 NOON FRI. and SAT.

Rockbeater’s

NOW OPEN

Beer

Enjoy our beer

Dancing

Beer

PAGE THIRTEEN

SCHOLARSHIPS

awaIt students

ATLANTA, GA. — Scholarships of up to $1,500 each await students who have completed at least two years of college and who are chosen to receive Ralph McGill Scholarship awards.

Deadline for applications is May 1st.

Jack Tarver, chairman of the Ralph McGill Scholarship Advisory Committee, said the scholarships are limited to those who have completed at least two years of college and who have demonstrated a long time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Tarver said the scholarships are also limited to those whose roots lie in the South. To receive a scholarship, applicants must convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the committee wants to award scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority. Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.
Lenox receives Sullivan Award

Dr. Cora Clinchcales Lenox, staff member at the Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh and the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, was awarded the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award Saturday, April 1, at the annual Winthrop College Alumni Association meeting.

Lenox, who attended Winthrop from 1925 to 1929, was nominated for the honor by the Greenville, S.C., chapter of Winthrop Alumni. The Sullivan Award is the highest honor bestowed by the college on an alumnus.

The award was presented by Charles B. Vaii, president of Winthrop College, during the morning business meeting.

In its nominating letter, the Greenville alumni chapter cited her work for 14 years in China. "She is a beautiful and superior person, spirited, industrious and even physically. And now, in her 71st year, still producing, still serving, she should be an inspiration to every Winthrop student. And to every woman anxious about advancing years, her example as a professional, wife, mother, and grandmother should offer a burst of joy."

Lenox was born July 20, 1908, in Troy, S.C. She graduated from Greenville City High School in 1925. After graduation from Winthrop, she received a scholarship from the American Federation of Women’s Clubs to attend the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia where she met and married her husband Dr. John Lenox.

The Lenoxes went to China as missionaries in 1930 under an appointment from the Northern Baptist Convention. Six years later after intensive study in Chinese, she received an M.D. degree from West China Union University College of Medicine in Chengtu.

Returning to the United States during World War II, she earned an M.D. degree from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She has practiced medicine in Philadelphia, W. Va., and achieved specialty certification in pediatric cardiology.

She was honored in 1976 by the Medical College of Pennsylvania’s "Commonwealth Board Award" for her unique contribution to medicine.

In the past nine years, she has published 30 articles in major medical journals and given 21 lectures at medical meetings in the United States, Australia, Japan, and China. In February 1978 she went to Haiti as a member of the Baptist Mission Involvement Work Tour.

Bobb receives presidential citation

Maeberta Bobb, assistant professor of physical and special education at Winthrop College, has received a special award from Winthrop President Charles B. Vaii.

Bobb received a Presidential Citation for service to the college "above and beyond what we have a right to expect" during the final faculty meeting of the academic year April 16. Bobb was instrumental in planning and implementing Inservice ‘73, a conference of 2,500 area school teachers who met on the Winthrop College campus in February.

A native of Newberry, Bobb came to Winthrop in 1971. She received her bachelor's degree in physical education in 1963 from Winthrop, her master's in physical education in 1966 from the University of Tennessee and her doctor of education degree from the University of Georgia in 1977. She is also the women's field hockey coach at Winthrop.

Bobb is the daughter of Maeberta and Bob Jones of Green Street in Newberry. She lives in Rock Hill.

Solomon receives special award

Andy Solomon, sports information specialist at Winthrop College, has received a special award from Winthrop President Charles B. Vail.

Solomon received a Presidential Citation for service to the college "above and beyond what we have a right to expect" during the annual Honors Banquet, April 11. Solomon's award was the first Presidential Citation ever given at Winthrop.

Solomon came to Winthrop in July 1978 from the Baptist College at Charleston where he had been sports information director and tennis coach.

Solomon is a 1971 graduate of the College of Charleston where he was student sports information director for four years. He is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America and NAIA-Sports Information Directors Association. In 1977, he was secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Sportswriters Association.

A native of Charleston, Solomon is working toward a master's degree in history at Winthrop.

Freshmen honor society

Twenty-eight Winthrop College freshmen have been inducted into the Gamma chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Inducted in April 12 ceremonies were Patricia Mae Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams of St.Allen; Mary Lou Brown, daughter of Mrs. Samuel N. Adams, Jr. of York; Lisa Margaret Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart A. Amick of Lexington; Mary Lucy Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Bell, Jr. of Eastover; Kathryn Bedly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Belky, Jr. of Raleigh, N.C.; Cindy Kay Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Burgess of Columbia.

Also inducted were Alleen Mai-Ling Cheung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chun Youn Choong of Tema Ghana, West Africa; Carolyn Jean Dornay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.V. Dornay of Greenville; Amanda Jane Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Frick of Chapel Hill; Carlos Manuel Gonzalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Gonzalez of Hialeah, Fla.; Alison Lee Galloway, daughter of Cecil Galloway of Gaffney.

Other inductees included Tamala Magdelene Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Hamlin of Brevard; Tracey Lynn Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Horton of Ashevillle, N.C.; Sneri Annette Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Charlotte, N.C.; Kim Rene Kinard, daughter of Mrs. Ode M. Kinard of Wingate, N.C.; Harriet A. McCallister, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L.O. McCallister of Spartanburg; Mari Elizabeth Mckewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. McSwain of Cayce.

Others inducted were Wayne Thomas Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moody of Chester; Debbie Elaine Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Morris of North Charleston; Eildes Charles Oyoyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oyoyo of Nalone, Kenya; Susan Benfield Rushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Rushing of Monroe, N.C.; Rosemary Swann, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Brown of Nesmith.

Also, Karen Suzanne Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Gray; Barry J. Hothertall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hothertall; Leslie Lane Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Isaacs, all of Fort Mill; and Anita Frances Jolly, James Cleveland Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Rivers; Joel Brian Bungu, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Bungu, Sr.; and Brian Keith Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Jr., all of Rock Hill.

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"A model Model UN"

BY JEFF CLARK


The third annual conference of the Winthrop Model United Nations is over. The action-packed sessions ended with an awards presentation on Saturday, April 21.

The five Winthrop College students who received awards were Kay Carter, Cindy Dean, Paige Dolley, Barbara Hedges, and Charles LeGrand, according to Joyce Plyler, assistant student coordinator. The delegation award results were: Secretariat Award-Qimo High School representing Pakistan; Geoffrey Bruce Award-Wilson Hall High School representing South Africa; and the Winthrop Cup-Myrtle Beach High School representing the U.S.S.R.

However, the high point of the Model UN was probably the press conference held on Friday, April 20, in McBryde faculty lounge where Mr. William Angel; Mr. Gonzalo Palacios, Embassy of Venezuela; Mr. Ejoh Abah, Permanent Mission of Nigeria; Mrs. Gillane Allam, Arab Republic of Egypt; Mr. Olay Tornstrom, Sweden; and Conrad J. Van Toorn, Kingdom of the Netherlands, answered questions posed by various area reporters from radio, television, and newspapers.

Most of these delegates had similar opinions concerning the Model UN as a whole. Mr. Angel added that he was very impressed "with the quality of the organization and with the seriousness of the young people that are here in terms of the questions that are asked." Mr. Abah contended that those who participate in the Model UN will find the experience extremely useful. He also added that "the ultimate aim of any civilized young man or woman is to be a citizen of the world."

The high school students who debated were intensely involved in their positions and the delegates noticed this. Mrs. Allam of Egypt remarked that the Winthrop Model UN was special because it involved "mature young people who were really interested and did really dig down into the subjects and the countries they were representing and tried very hard to understand what were the underlying reasons for whatever position they wanted to take."

Climaxing the press conference was an observation made by Swedish representative, Mr. Conrad J. Van Toorn, when he said, "As I compare them (the delegations) with what is going on in New York, I don't hesitate to say that when it comes to seriousness and frankness, they are, in some cases, better than the debates they are presumed to imitate, especially when it comes to keeping the speeches a reasonable length and getting to the point in time."
Ken Smith-Winthrop's first GPS intern

Ken Smith plans a career in local government, but Winthrop College Internship program, he is getting a first-hand look at how county government operates.

Smith will graduate in May with a minor in government and public service (GPS), a program begun at Winthrop just two years ago.

Richard K. Green, assistant professor of political science and faculty member in charge of GPS, explains that a demand from students in the program who were seeking careers in federal civil service, state agencies and local governments and the growth of the Piedmont area led to development of the program at Winthrop.

Smith, who is the first student in GPS to intern, works under the supervision of Clyde Nichols, director of personnel for York County. Smith will earn hours of credit for the internship.

Working 12 hours a week since January, he believes his internship has been a great learning experience.

"I definitely hope the internship will be an annual program with us," he grins. "The GPS program is growing. As the South becomes more urban, local governments and private sector agencies are looking for more graduates. Even state and federal governments provide services at the local level. More than any other geographic area, the South provides growing opportunities for those interested in public service careers," Ghere says.

Running the college-career gamut

Every year, more and more college graduates are discovering that their sacred sheepskin is no longer the passport to career opportunity which it traditionally was thought to be. In fact, many disillusioned grads are spending the beginning of their professional lives looking at the outside of closed doors.

As the job market requires increased specialization, the transition from campus to career may well become as crucial as the quality of education itself.

While students around the country struggle with this growing dilemma, some students in Washington, DC are exploring practical solutions. "For me, the need to have actual job experience before I graduate is extremely important," says Al Way, a student at The American University whose major is Design and Communications.

Way works part-time for Pasiey, Roop & Wilson & Co., an advertising agency.

"In my field, marketability comes in a portfolio. My options are improved substantially if I can show some professional jobs instead of just classroom projects. Working here, I get the chance to use my acquired skills in a real work situation."

Way believes the university's Cooperative Education Program, Way is earning college credits for the work he does on the job. Other programs, offered during the Summer Sessions, give qualified students the opportunity to serve internships for selected government and private sector agencies. During the internships, students have the opportunity to pursue professional acquaintances which may be useful after graduation.

Washington is a city of professional and technical workers. It has the highest percentage of college graduates employed of any U.S. metropolitan area. 67.8 percent of its work force is white collar. It has the largest number of employed life scientists, physical scientists, environmental scientists, social scientists, psychologists, and mathematician computer specialists. Cultural and economic, the area is alive and vigorous. It is a city of young people performing significant professional functions in the arts, humanities, business and government. These indications speak directly to the internship program at The American University. This program, while it is not a job placement or a career search program, does afford the serious student a unique opportunity to learn while in a variety of specialized settings.

News briefs

**Hardee's Shake Day**

Saturday, May 5th will be the date of HARDLEE'S SHAKE DAY for S.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS, and the proceeds from the sale of all shakes at the Hardlee's Restaurant throughout South Carolina will benefit Carolina's mentally retarded children and adults in the Special Olympics program.

"The S.C. state Hardee's Day chairman, said that all Hardee's Restaurants in South Carolina are joining the day-long Special Olympic event.

The sale of all shakes at the restaurants of South Carolina will visit one of the restaurants 'Give a Shake' to help boost funds for the S.C. Special Olympics program. Together we can provide a foundation for success and pride among our mentally retarded athletes," Joan Cathcart said.

**Phi Kappa Phi elections**

Winthrop's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity held elections for new officers for the fall semester on Monday, April 16, according to Larry D. Durham, secretary.

Elected were Brian H. Riehle, vice president; Bill Randell, treasurer; Larry Durham, secretary; Greg Handrick, wardens; Edie Alston, historians; and Bill Randell, chaplain.

**Ten received in Book and Key**

Ten students in the College of Arts and Sciences were received into membership in Book and Key Thursday night, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. at President Vall's home, according to Dorothy Medlin, sponsor.

"Book and Key is the arts honor society for accolades of high scholastic standing," said Medlin. "Book and Key requirements are in accordance with national Phi Kappa Phi requirements." The new members are listed on the back of the book.

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**Men's tennis team wraps up season**

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop Eagles men's tennis team wrapped up its 1979 season last week by splitting two matches and participating in the District Six championship tournament.

The Eagles fell to North Greenville and beat Newberry to wind up with a final match record of 7-12. Winthrop lost to North Greenville 6-3, the third win all coming in singles matches: No. 1 Chris Harrington, No. 5 Lanny Lowery, and No. 6 Billy Martin.

However, the men's tennis team managed to bounce back to defeat Newberry 8-4; in spite of having to default two matches because of player absences (one of them being the No. 1 Harrington, who was injured). To compensate for these losses, Winthrop got wins out of singles players David Johnson (playing No. 3), Doug McDaniel (No. 4), Lanny Lowery (No. 5), and Billy Martin (No. 6). The No. 1 doubles team of Sid Jones and David Johnson also won to ice the match.

Winthrop did not do as well at the District Six championship tournament in Clinton on April 20-21. In fact, none of the Eagles except Harrington made it past the first match (although Lanny Lowery and the doubles team of Lowery and McDaniel did manage to split sets in their opening round losses). The Eagles had the misfortune of drawing the top seeds (and eventual champions, all of them from team champion Coastal Carolina) in their first matches.

Only No. 1 player Chris Harrington managed to win his first round match. However, in the second round, Harrington too, ran into defeat at the hands of a Coastal Carolina player who eventually became the district's No. 1 singles champion.

While all of the Winthrop Eagle men's tennis players will be returning next year, one member of the team will not be Coach Pat Taylor. Taylor is taking a job as head tennis pro at the Asheville Country Club. A search is currently underway to find a successor.

**Women's tennis team edges PC for end of season win**

BY JAN WISE

The Winthrop College women's tennis team won a 5-4 revenge victory over Presbyterian College, April 17 at the Winthrop Tennis Courts. The Clinton, S.C. team had scored a narrow 5-4 win over the Eagles at their home court April 12.

The match which concluded the regular season for the Winthrop netters was not decided until the outcome of the No. 3 doubles match. The Eagles duo of Allyn Hogue and Julie Wangard ousted the Presbyter- ian pair in a two hour final to win 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and give Winthrop a one match margin win.

Senior Liz Forrester lost in the 1 match-up in three sets; 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 to Lee King, PC's top player. Amy Paul, Donna Lewis, and Allyn Hogue won their matches for the Eagles. Winthrop coach Ann Chambers praised her team for their effort against Presbyterian.

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**FRIDAY & SATURDAY--**
Women’s softball team ends regular season

BY JAN WISE

The Eagle woman’s softball team swept both ends of a doubleheader against Spartanburg Methodist College April 18 at Peabody Field. Coach Linda Warren’s players came out on top 13-5 in the first game and 15-4 in the second.

Senior Chris Sherman started at the mound for the Eagles. Sherman held SMC batters to only three hits but allowed four base-on-balls.

The game went scoreless until the third inning when Winthrop scored five runs. Junior catcher Denise Shalitet and Junior shortstop Elaine Baker both had homeras during the Eagle surge.

Winthrop went on to add three runs in both the 4th and 5th inning, and two more in the 6th. SMC did attempt a plate but the Eagles cushion prevailed as Winthrop won 13-5.

In the second game Winthrop once again jumped to an early lead over SMC. The Eagles scored three in the first inning, five in the second, and by the 4th had mounted a 12-3 lead.

SMC scored its first two runs in the 5th inning and two more in the 6th. The Spartanburg team never posed a threat to the Eagle players who concluded their scoring with one run in the final inning.

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Winthrop 2-2 in state softball tourney

BY JAN WISE

The Winthrop Softball team traveled to Pontiac, S.C. April 19-21 to participate in the South Carolina State softball tournament. Seven teams throughout the state took part including Furman University, Voorhees College, Erskine College, Benedict College, Lime- stone College, the University of South Carolina, and Winthrop College.

The Eagles played four games during the competition, with wins over Voorhees and Erskine, and losses to Benedict and Limestone.

Winthrop had an easy time with Voorhees in a night game, April 19. The Eagles won impressively, 21-5, over the Voorhees pitching staff of Debbie Carroll and Amber Ashley.

A Linda Warren pep talk and plain determination led Winthrop to a satisfying 9-3 win over the Erskine team. But Winthrop's season was brought to a halt in the next game, against Limestone April 21. Limestone outscored Winthrop 10-3 to eliminate the Eagles from tourney play. Thus, Winthrop wrapped up its season with a 13-5 record.

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