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Winthrop: A Decade of Change

BY GORDON, ANSON, MEYERS

The end of this year marks the end of a decade, a decade which saw many changes at Winthrop, the greatest being the passing of a bill to allow men on campus.

The JOHNSONIAN believes that the last ten years at Winthrop deserve a full glance as we turn to the decade ahead of us. Knowing where we've been can help us look to where we're going.

As through the eyes of THE JOHNSONIAN, the 1970's:

January:
- Dorm phones offer students new service—long distance.
  (Where would we be without it now! But not, anyway!)
- Addresses of senators printed on bulletin boards, concerning bill on coeducation at Winthrop.
- Bill passed that allows alcohol beverages at off-campus college functions. It is still illegal to drink or possess alcoholic beverages on campus or on any college property.

February:
- Male students elected Town Student Senators. (Male students were allowed at this time.)
- David Long and Black were first two males ever elected to a student government office in history of Winthrop. (Getting a foot in the door which Dan and John opened.)

March:
- Push for co-education. “This topic has been number one on our campus this year and we hope the final decision will be in favor of co-education,” Mary Ann Anderson, TJ editor.

April:
- From an article: “Many opponents to co-education feel that those students who support it are being pressured only in sex. How often have we heard the cry ‘co-eds only mean co-hedics!’”
- The JOHNSONIAN printed with black border: “In mourning of the passing of the Education Bill—a tragic step backward for Winthrop and Peabody Education in S.C.”

August:
- 5,000 men already enrolled in anticipation of passing of Coeducation Bill were allowed to attend Winthrop.

September:
- May Day court eliminated by senior vote. (An annual Winthrop beauty contest.)

October:
- Results of THE JOHNSONIAN’s Drinking Poll:
  - 72% students drink alcoholic beverages.
  - 78% in favor of alcohol on campus.
  - 20% drink in rooms already.
- Senate passed bill for having alcohol on campus.
- Drugs become a topic of discussion, especially marijuana.

November:
- Curfew lifted for juniors

1971 February
- THE JOHNSONIAN runs abortion ads, “Call the people who’ve taken the chance out of abortion.” Ads discontinued after a few negative responses and letters to the editor.

March:
- Supreme Court upholds state decision against co-education.

1972 February
- A special issue of THE JOHNSONIAN featured a front-page picture of a nude model (her long hair covered vital areas.) with the headline “From holding hands to something else.” Blast control methods were discussed among them were the pill and abortion.

1973 January
- Gladiators Davis resigns as President.

1974 March
- Senate passes bill for alcohol on campus.
- Board of Trustees approves open dorms on campus. Open dorms on campus.

April:
- Winthrop Senate passes bills for co-education bill.

May:
- National Assembly passes co-education bill allowing males who have completed two years of college elsewhere and are state residents to enroll.

June:
- Charles Vall named Winthrop President, promises “to bring Winthrop College even closer to the people of South Carolina and the region in which we can serve our constituents.”

July:
- Re-establishment of Winthrop Concert Band.

October
- Phase IV—Construction of auditorium (!!!). Enlargement of dormitories with space for more students. (Name was formerly South Carolina College Women.)

November
- Winthrop’s first Beer Bust, over 250 students, “The Letters” in concert.

December
- New pool adjoining Peabody constructed.
- Volleyball team number one in the state.

1975 Spring
- Men’s golf team organized.

April:
- Concert held with Mother’s Finest, B.J. Thomas and Shana N. (No idea what they are at the time, but the turn-out was still good.)

Fall:
- Winthrop Chorus opens to both men and women.

September
- Enrollment climbs

1976 April:
- Students hold mock primary/decision 78 for Democrats and Republicans and whether to pass ERA or not, complete with candidate profiles and responses to Gerald Ford: “This special election year project shows the kind of youthful initiative and spirit that makes us all so confident in our nation’s future.” Chairman Alan Nash said, “Many students hope that a presidential primary will become a tradition at Winthrop.”

November
- Constitution released.

1977 February
- Governor Jimmy home speech at WC.

March
- Field of Trustees vote for tuition hikes and finalize plans on Field House.

April
- Field of Trustees vote for tuition hikes and finalize plans on Field House.

May
- Save the Chimes campaign begins. SGA and TJ work to raise money to buy chimes for the Tillman tower.

June
- Basketball game and Disco fund raisers for SAVE THE CHIMES campaign.

November
- New Constitution released.
- Mother’s Finest hold successful concert in Byrnes.

December
- Senate passes book store profits to exceed $150.00 in the previous three years.

1978 February
- College Hall accepted for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

April
- President Tillman accepts Taiyaki Award at Winthro-.

June
- Football team travels to San Antonio for the first time.

July
- Information desk added to Dinkins.

August
- Coeds demand Margaret Nance opens.

(The continued on page 2)
We can’t have Billy Joel

Dear Editor:

The Dinkins Student Union officers would like to convey how the Student Union feels about the campus concert situation, and possibly being a note of finality to the situation.

Since 1971, twelve concerts have been provided by the Dinkins Program Board. Such names as Pure Prairie League, John Hartford, Melba Moore, Starbuck, Mothers Finest, Opus 7, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Gene Cotson and the Josh White Concert. The appeal of the American natural resource, and the lost our self-sufficiency In a basic power in his office as Governor for the first time in our history, if you guess Guatemala, you're wrong.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

There is a lot of good idea in the Carolinas and elsewhere. I would like to see the money that is benevolently bestowed on these mediocre acts be a little better channelled and directed. Hell, for what Josh White's(he has a direct contract with BMG). Our standard of living is still one of the highest in the world, and we can get cocky in the respect of noting that the energy wary regime of two billion workers combined would equal to less than the figure set as the American poverty line.

Though the Muslims may damn us to hell for a thousand sins, they are easy to pick in our class, watch our T.V. shows and wear our clothes.

The appeal of the American life-style has really diminished little through all our recent woes, if at all.

Go to Mexico, look around, and tell me where it is that all of these important acts are crowling under fences and swumming rivers to get into, even at the poorest nations own laws.

Sincerely yours,

Ronnie Laffitte, President

Gail Grebe, Vice President
An open letter to Iranian students in the U.S.

Bob Ford

Five weeks have passed since a mob of Iranian students invaded the American embassy in Tehran. They still hold 50 American students as prisoners. Some of the prisoners have apparently been transported around the city. Their fate is uncertain.

Ayatollah Khomeini — and the medical holding the embassy — have threatened to try the Americans as spies. If our government fails to extricate the Shah, virtually all economic ties between Iran and the United States have been severed. The crisis has steadily deteriorated until both nations are on the brink of war. Naval forces in the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea — with a total of four aircraft carriers — are poised to strike Iran if necessary. Khomeini is calling for a holy war.

Your charismatic leader seems obvious to the ominous specter he is raising: the looting of the West. Why the West? Khomeini appears to say this because he wants America into war. He tells the world that overthrow of the Shah was a holy war against the Westernization and industrialization occurring in the oil-exporting countries of the world. Khomeini has made it clear that America was the only country that possessed modern arms.

A very few nations openly support Khomeini, and only a few Arab nations, meeting of which Khomeini is a member, are poised to strike Iran if necessary. What has Khomeini done? He has gathered all power in Iran with the help of the Shah. He has been stripped of most of his subjects to gird them for war. He has declared a holy war against the West. He has called Iran a nation of 35 million martyrs. He apparently has been made into a holy man.

Your country is a united nation of Islamic Empire? I wonder who would lead this Islamic Empire? And we are guilty, as well. It was America that placed the Shah on the throne in 1943. Iran, now, is a nation of 20% unemployment. Inflation is rampant. The cost of living is up 200%. Virtually all economic ties have been severed. The Shah's regime. But not until the hostages are released. Any chance of American support for the extradition of the Shah was destroyed by the invasion of our country. Two factors complicate an already explosive situation. Most obvious is the religious fervor spreading in the Moslem world. The forces of Islam appear to be reacting to the sudden rise in revolt and to forget national boundaries. He envisions the world's number two oil exporter. Unemployment is around 20%. Inflation is rampant. The cost of living is up 200%. Anarchy rules the streets. There will probably be a food shortage in Iran next year. Your country is a united nation of Islam.

Should it be necessary, we will certainly fight to avenge our brothers held captive. Do yourself — and the world — a favor. Overthrow Khomeini and install a true republic. I think your nation has suffered from one-man rule long enough.
Save the children

As we brace ourselves for the onslaught of holiday shopping, parties and the annual ritual of over-indulgence, the faces of starving Cambodians stare vacantly at us from the pages of daily newspapers.

In what has been termed the Auschwitz of Asia, the condemned people of Cambodia march slowly but certainly down the path to extinction. More than a third of the population of this tranquil land perished. The living face death by starvation. And the children are too weak to cry. "Soon there won't be any Cambodians left at all," mourns an exhausted refugee.

Save the Children

Laura Malis

In witnessing a tragedy of this magnitude, the individual often stands by, helpless, unsure of what to do, unable to believe that he or she can really make a difference. And meanwhile, the dying continues.

The fact is, of course, we can make a difference. Any contribution, no matter how small, means something to those who have nothing. The price of dinner and a movie could mean the difference between life and death for a Cambodian child. The proceeds from a fundraising event by a club or dorm could supply desperately needed medical supplies to a refugee camp.

But time is running out. The deathwatch has begun. Our help is needed now. Let's not be passive observers to a tragedy that may have no parallel in history. Save the Children can now provide these desperate people with food, medicine and health care. But they need our help. Mail your contribution to Save the Children, Cambodian Relief Fund, Dept. P, Westport, CT 06880 or call toll free 800-243-6075.

This year, celebrate the holiday season with the best gift of all—a gift of life.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

The children of Cambodia

The condemned people of Cambodia await the final tragedy: extinction. One third of the population has perished. The living face death by starvation. And the children are too weak to cry. "Soon there won't be any Cambodians left at all," mourns an exhausted refugee.

Save the Children

Westport, Connecticut
Immigration lawyers delay suits

NEW YORK, NY (CPJ)--An organization of immigration attorneys has agreed to delay civil liberties lawsuits against the government's attempts to deport undocumented immigrants in the United States until the state of Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) headquarters in New York.

Sims, whose organization filed suit last week in Washington, D.C., on behalf of the National Association of Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) by Dec. 14.

Afrum urged member attorneys to withhold the lawsuits against the INS since the decision of Iranian students' civil rights in the reporting process. Afrum says, "Crosland has made its offices available to me on a private hotline basis."

The INS has already demonstrated a "trend of good faith" when it directed field offices to stop trying to get high school-age Iranians to report to the INS. President Carter's Nov. 19 order, Afrum says, "applied only to college-level Iranians. There was a lot of confusion, and a lack of communication" over who was liable under the order.

After receiving complaints that high school-level Iranians were being interviewed, Crosland mandated that district INS agents leave them alone.

Otherwise, Afrum says INS behavior has been devoid of "any pattern of harassment of Iranians."

Afrum has got to be either blind or have his head in the sand," contends Chop Sim, a national staff counsel at American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

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Scholar Competition

A team of scholars from Rock Hill High School placed first at the second annual invitational mathematics tournament for high school students at Winthrop College Nov. 17. Three of the team members also placed high in the individual competition.

Members of Rock Hill's prize-winning team were Douglas Allen Gehrhart, Terry Guettler, Jimmy Clute and John Gregory. James E. Colbert, Jr., was a team alternate. In individual competition, Gregory placed second, Gehrhart placed third and Chris was fifth.

Clover High School placed second in the team competition, and one of its members, Scott Applegate, placed first in the individual competition. Other members of the Clover team were Wade Austin, Bradley Brown and Scott Williford. Alternates were Maria Davis and Evelyn Love.

Placing third in the team competition was Union High School. Team members were Stanley Simmon, Jane Williamson, Jimmy Floyd and Mary Magner. Alternates were Beth Cunningham and Robin Oakes.

The fourth place winner in the individual competition was Thad Jennings of Northwestern High School in Rock Hill.

Other participating teams and their members and alternates were:


MAYEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, Sumter: George E. Pack, Deborah Wheeler, Jackie Clark, Samuel Ball, Millie LeGrande and Anthony Anderson.

LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL, Lancaster: Chris Lane, Blair Biggstaff, Benji Cylburn, Stacie Hefner, Amelia Farr and Brenda Outlaw.


GREAT FALLS HIGH SCHOOL, Great Falls: Cindy Stames, Marcella Hinson, Yonnie Waters, Mike Talbert and Sydney Reeves.

LUGOFF-ELGIN HIGH, Lugoff: Chad Wright, Earl Tai, Jennifer Chatto, Susan Oliver and Bob Nash.

NORTHWESTERN HIGH SCHOOL, Rock Hill: Rene Herlong, Thad Jennings, Beth Rockefeller and John Nelson.

GAFFNEY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Gaffney: Derek Persons, Ronie Cobb, LaDonna Turner, Marion Crocker, Jeff Greene, Margie Moore, Francie Steele and Chris Stephens.

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, Pageland: Ashley Brooks, Edwina Miller, Lori Blackhase, Billy Carr and Kaye Kohler.

MAULDIN HIGH SCHOOL, Mauldin: Kim Constan, Paul Schmid, Thomas Rita, Neal Gainer and Zane Osborne.

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National College Entrance Test
For People's Republic Of China

Most of the contents of the first nationally standardized test taken in China since the Cultural Revolution began in 1966 are available now in a report produced by the U.S. Office of Education.

The 1978 National College Entrance Examination in the People's Republic of China offers the outside world a unique glimpse of what has been happening academically in China in recent years. It would probably be no exaggeration, the report states, "to say that analysis of the available data related to this examination may very well provide the outside world with the most revealing clues it can hope to obtain regarding the content of the instructional program in China's 10-year primary-secondary school system."

The 1978 examination contained tests in eight subjects: mathematics, physics, chemistry, politics, history, geography, Chinese language, and foreign languages—English, French, Spanish, Russian, German, Japanese, or Arabic.

Tests in politics, mathematics, and Chinese language were required of all candidates. Any candidate who had studied a foreign language was also required to take a test in his or her choice of one of seven languages—English, French, Spanish, Russian, German, Japanese, or Arabic.

The content of the 1978 test is "analyzed in depth in each subject area. Commentaries are made by eight American educators, each of whom is knowledgeable in a particular subject. These specialists assessed the Chinese level of sophistication in each subject area and compared it with that of students who have successfully completed a college preparatory course in an American high school."


Senate meeting

At the ninth meeting of the Winthrop College Senate, a recommendation was passed proposing the installation of smoke detectors in each Winthrop College Lodge room. Also discussed at the meeting was a possible investigation of Security fines and their use.

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Senate meeting November 28

Wednesday, November 28, the Winthrop College Senate held its tenth meeting. After the meeting was called to order, the minutes were read from the previous meeting, devotion was given, and the committee reports were read by committee chairpersons.

Old business began with recommendation 4-79-80RC, which would install smoke detectors in each room of the Winthrop College Lodge. There was no debate on the recommendation. A vote was taken and the recommendation unanimously passed the reading.

The next order of old business was debate on the recommendation. A vote was taken and the amendment which was passed by vote. The elections bulletin, including the amendment, passed the second vote.

Senator Kendy Brown, chairperson for Campus Review Committee, then read a recommendation from her committee that the charter for Winthrop College Lodge Hall Council be approved. A vote was taken and the charter for Winthrop College Lodge Hall Council was approved.

His recommendation would afford students the opportunity for professional orientation and development while still in school. A vote was taken and the charter passed.

New business began with recommendations 5-79-800RC. This recommendation would allow 5 parking spaces at each residence hall to be used strictly for loading and unloading for fifteen minutes per car, all weekend. The recommendation passed first reading with a 21 to 5 vote and was referred to the Student Life Committee.

Music Educators National Conference next year should be approved. The Winthrop College chapter would afford students the opportunity for professional orientation and development while still in school. A vote was taken and the recommendation was passed to the Campus Review Committee. The meeting was then adjourned.

Apply now for financial aid

The Financial Aid forms for the 1980-81 school year have arrived and are ready to be completed, according to Financial Aid officer Mollie Bethea. "It's time to apply," said Bethea.

Bethea suggested that any students interested in receiving Federal Aid next year should get a Financial Aid Form from the office on Oakland and complete as much as they can during Christmas break. Some of the information required must wait until parents have completed their 1979 Income Tax Returns. Bethea said, "We urge all students to fill out this form." The suggested deadline for 1980-81 school year Financial Aid forms is April 1, 1980. The suggested deadline for Merit Scholarship applications is February 1, 1980. It is suggested that Merit/Need Scholarship applications be returned by March 1, 1980.

These are only suggested deadlines; applications will be accepted after these dates. However, Federal review of late applications may not be complete before school starts next fall.

Give a home for the holiday

Over 100 of Winthopa's 125 foreign students will be spending the Christmas holidays in the Rock Hill area, according to Tom Shealy, foreign student advisor.

Students from 30 countries will stay in apartments and private homes, including those of relatives. "Those of us working with the foreign students at Winthrop are constantly looking for families willing to invite a foreign student for any portion of any holiday in order that foreign students may have the opportunity to learn about American family life, customs, and hospitality," said Shealy.

Organizations assisting in providing homes, meals, and activities for the students include the Cooperative Campus Ministries, Oakland Avenue Presbyterian and First Presbyterian Chambers, Christmas International House, and Friendship International House.

Outing Club

The Winthrop Outing Club visited Linville Gorge and Falls, a beautiful secluded area just 24 hours from Winthrop and southeast of Boone, North Carolina, November 9, according to advisor John Dille.

Dille said that, "Early in the year the magnificent rhododendron, azalea and Mt. Laurel blooms compete successfully with Mexico's floating gardens. But this last weekend the Winthrop Outing Club discovered a different and damp side to this floral heaven, leaving us all with a lasting impression of the U.S."

Dille said, "In spite of the wet weather, we enjoyed the trip and are already preparing for the survival backpacking trip to the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia. The skiing trip to Aspen, Colorado, who has one vacancy left with the coat around $550.00 for everything (or one was very left with the coat around $550.00 for everything)."

Dille said that during spring break 1980, the club will be camping in Mexico and visiting New Orleans and the Oklahoma Caverns along the way. Any student interested in these or any other activities of the club, please contact Dille at 211.

10% discount to Winthrop students & employees with WC I.D.
Winthrop-- A Decade of Change

(Continued from page 1)

- Enrollment up, especially males.

October:
- Gene Cotton and Dixie Dreqs perform at Winthrop.
- Trustees investigate MacFest.

November:
- First public forum held, discussed parking, basketball ticket policy, resident hall fines, the MacFest-Withers issue.
- Trustees review MacFest issue.
- Business Administration criteria set, only juniors eligible for courses above 299.

March:
- Date set for MacFest reevaluation.

April:
- Alcohol abuse: is it a problem at Winthrop? The feature dealt with the alcohol problem on college campuses.

What is security? Series begins investigating security. According to one student, "Security is inconsistent at best..."

- What is security? Part 2 of series discusses ticketing and towing.
- What is security? Part 3 of series tells: what other colleges consider their main security problems to be. (Parking is No. 1)
- New associate athletic director is Ann Ellerbe, '28 Winthrop graduate.
- New dean of students is Jeff Mann.

Board of Trustees approves Five Year Capital Improvement Program. The plan starts with the multi-purpose field house project with ground breaking in early 1980. Other forecasts:

1980: Replacement dormitory to be erected in the area of the present high-rise dorms.
1981: New McClaurin Building to provide teaching and office space for the College of Arts and Sciences; special building to house the bookstore and the post office; library addition.
1981: New Margaret Nance building to house the School of Education.
1981: Modifications to be made on streets and walkways.

Late Spring:
- MacFest will remain a Winthrop program for training students in child care--the end of a year-long debate.

August:
- Winthrop opens doors to almost 5000 students.

Quality Inn leased to handle overflow.

September:
- For the third straight year, Winthrop has set an all-time enrollment record with 4,979 students registered for fall classes, a 7.3% increase over 1978.

Fieldhouse plans are finalized: it will be a multi-purpose building capable of seating over 8,000.

October:
- Dying Winthrop traditions:

xxx

As you go your separate ways, THE JOHNSONIAN wishes everyone a safe journey and a joyful holiday.

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Fri. Dec. 14, 1979  9 am-12 pm
Mon. Jan. 14, 1980  10 am-8 pm
Tues. Jan. 15, 1980  10 am-8 pm
Wed. Jan. 16, 1980  10 am-5 pm
Thurs. Jan. 17, 1980  10 am-3 pm
Fri. Jan. 18, 1980  10 am-3 pm

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
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Women’s team bounces to win three

By David Jackson

After a slow start against UNO-Charlotte, Ann Ellerbe’s Winthrop Eagles women’s basketball team bounced back to capture three straight wins in games played the other week.

The Eagles lost to Charlotte 60-47, but whipped Anderson Junior College 96-86, Lander 75-72 (in overtime), and Baptist 87-39.

The loss to the UNC-Charlotte 49ers featured a slow start of its own. After scoring the very first basket, the Eagles fell behind 30-3 with 5 minutes left in the half. During this nightmarish stretch, Winthrop missed 29 consecutive shots.

The Eagles closed the gap to 54-51 by halftime, but the game’s eventual outcome had been decided, the final score being 60-47 in Charlotte’s favor.

For the game, Winthrop hit only 20 of 83 attempted shots for a dismal 24%. One bright spot was the play of freshman Bonnie Reynolds, who was 6 of 12 for 12 points and had 10 rebounds.

Winthrop rallied two nights later to post their first win of the season, a 96-86 victory over Anderson Junior College.

The Eagles rolled out to take a 30-16 lead, but saw it eventually dwindle to nothing when Anderson tied the score at 47 with 18:30 remaining in the game.

From there, Winthrop, led by Sara Dukes, Rosita Fields, and Cassandra Barnes, negated their superiority and went on to capture the 96-86 win.

Fields and Barnes had 14 points apiece, but the star of the game had to be 66 Sam Dukes. The sophomore forward from Newberry was 14 of 21 from the field and had 36 points and 10 rebounds.

Winthrop won again on Saturday, Dec. 1, when they defeated Lander 75-72 in overtime. Again, the Eagles had trouble holding on to the lead, although this time the situation was much more serious.

Ahmed 58-58 with two and a half minutes left, Winthrop al- lowed Lander to score ten straight points to send the game into overtime.

However, Ellerbe’s team re-grouped before the overtime and outscored Lander 7-4 during the five-minute period.

Sara Dukes again paced the Eagle effort with 24 points and nine rebounds. Bonnie Reynolds had 15 points and 11 rebounds, while Cassandra Barnes and Rosita Fields added 14 and 12 points respectively.

Winthrop wrapped up a successful first week on Monday, Dec. 3, when they trounced Baptist College 87-39 in a game which was nothing short of a joke.

Ellerbe used this game as an opportunity to use all 12 of her players. The Eagles got double digits from Cassandra Barnes, who had 22; Barbara Reynolds, with 19; and Sam Dukes, with 18.

Barnes had 18 points and 13 rebounds, while Barbara Reynolds led all rebounders with 8, while Rosita Fields, Dukes, Barnes, and Sharon Dixon had 7 apiece.

The 3-1 week was topped off by a tremendous honor accorded to one of the Eagle players.

Sara Dukes, who averaged 20.25 points and 80 rebounds per game for the four games, was named the American Women’s Sports Foundation National AWAD Division I player of the week.

Dukes was in the gym hours before practice working on technique and court sense and a great decision which was very much in evidence last Friday.

Ellerbe also mentioned that Dukes “is willing to work hard,” a fact which was very much in evidence last Friday. Despite shooting off a spectacular 24 point, 10 rebound performance the night before against Anderson, Dukes was in the gym before practice working on technique with assistant coach Elaine McManus.

The Eagles have only one more game before Christmas break and it is tonight at Francis Marion in Florence at 6 p.m.

Men’s team edges Newberry 60-57

By David Jackson

The Winthrop Eagles 1979-80 men’s basketball season has definitely taken an unusual flight pattern.

Following an impressive 70-59 away win over Gardner-Webb last week, the Eagles swooped down to a 100-90 loss at the hands of USC-Spartanburg. Two nights later, they played against but lost to Lander 60-58.

That loss dropped Winthrop’s record to 5-7 and left it with an appaling 2-5 (0-4 within the district), but Nield Gordon’s team rallied two nights later to claim an important 60-57 win over Newberry.

Winthrop’s Danzel rating was seventh going into this week and will probably stay about the same.

It seems like everything goes wrong when a team is not performing well and this year’s Winthrop team has been no exception.

Leading scorer and rebounder Donnie Creamer strained a thigh muscle walking up some steps and was out for the Lander game and did not start against Newberry.

Donnie is nearly full-strength at this point, but more brother Ronnie is hurt, sustaining a slight wrist fracture in the game against Lander.

Last year’s leading scorer and rebounder, and an All-District selection, Donnie Creamer has had a very disappointing senior season. His shooting has been way off in the seven games he played it was only 43.6% thanks mainly to 4-for-21 and 11-for-29 nights during losses against Allen and Allen.

Donnie’s averages of 14 points and 7.2 rebounds per game are well below his capabili- ties.

It is essential that Ronnie’s shooting improve since the Nield Gordon offense is built around his big man and calls for more shots by them.

Originally it was believed that Ronnie’s injury will keep him until mid-January. However, he is now trying to play with a specialized metal rubber cast and could play again before the Christmas break, although at reduced effici- ency.

In any event, the Eagles entered Monday’s game with New- berry knowing that Ronnie Creamer could not play and that Donnie would not be at full strength.

In one sense, this was a good opportunity for the Eagles because they could show the rest of the division that they could win against a team of New- berry’s talent without the Creamers.

Against Lander, Tim Rax- ter started the Newberry game in place of Donnie Creamer. Gordon made an interesting decision with regard to Ronnie’s open spot—he started 6’1 guard Jennie Bennett.

Bennett was another player off to a bad ’79 yard. Coming off of last March’s all-tournament performance, Bennett was averaging only 6.8 points and shooting 43.2% during the seven games leading up to New- Berry.

But he was superb against the Indians, giving the kind of per- formance which can end with Kemp. Bennett scored 7-for-12, and had 17 points and five rebounds. Thirteen points came in a tough and tight second half.

A most Important Bennett pocket came with 3:15 left and the Eagles trailing 55-54. Bennett stole an errant Indian pass and his lay-up gave Winthrop a lead it never relinquished.

Ironically, Bennett nearly became the game’s goat when he missed the front end of a one and-one free throw situation with 26 seconds left and the Eagles up by one.

Newberry then ran the clock down, but Dwayne Nelson missed a close shot. This caused a mad scramble for the rebound which resulted in a jump ball between Winthrop’s ZK Gerald Kibbey and Newberry’s 6’7” Nelson.

Despite the 7-inch disadvan- tage, Kibbey outjumped Nelson and tapped the ball to Nick Bees, who tapped it to Bennett, who caught the ball and was immediately fouled with 3 sec- onds left.

Gave this chance for re- demption, Bennett sank the two

(Continued on page 11)
Men's basketball-continued

(Continued from page 10)
free throws which insured a 60-
57 Winthrop victory.

Despite the win over New-
berry, Winthrop's record is still
only 8-5 and they face a bundle of
problems. Injuries and inconsistent play
have destroyed the dream of a
set starting lineup. (Only Rick
Riese has started all eight games
this season.) Gordon will have
to use whoever is healthy and
dicate a starting unit based
upon the opponents' strengths or weaknesses.

Ronnie Creamer's injury will
hurt and there is no guarantee
that he can regain last season's
form once he gets back.

Above all, the Eagles need
consistently good play-all too
often, various members of the
Eagles have followed up a
good performance with a bad.
However, it should be point-
ed out that a truly good team
shows its ability when their
back is to the wall. If the Eagles
can make it to the Christmas
break without too much damage
(and they have only one game
left, at home against Coastal
Carolina on Thursday at 8 p.m.),
they should be all right.

Knowing this team's ability
and having seen them come
within seconds of a district
championship last March, one
cannot help but think that
things will soon turn around.

The greatest

BY DAVID JACKSON

Now that the 1980's are less than a month away, sporta-
writers and sportscasters across the nation will begin to re-
fect on the past decade in athletics.

They will be picking various "athletes of the decade" in the
different sports. Each individual sport will have a number of
nominees and whatever selections are made, they will provoke
some kind of disagreement.

The most important decade-ending decision to be made by
different sports media organizations will be the selection of
the Athlete of the Decade.

In my mind, when the various media organizations vote on
the Athlete of this Decade, there can be only one choice-Mu-
hammed Ali was the '70's Greatest.
Term paper time brings big business

SEATTLE, WA (CPS)—Like many students, Rainy Mendoza had honorable intentions. She'd worked long and hard for her forgivable intention. She'd attended college, and she'd planned to develop statistics for her dissertation with a reluctant dissertation. Now, a guidance counselor in Tulsa, Oklahoma, re-unioned the past, she got cold feet. Even in the 1970s, when she asked her advisor about commissioning someone else to do the writing, she says her advisor didn't forbid her. So on April 17, 1978, she sent a $400 check and a letter to Pacific Research in Seattle, Washington, a firm which sells "research" papers to anyone with the requisite cash. True to its word, Pacific Research delivered a dissertation with the Impressive title of "The Wescghler Intelligen..." A student reporter at Youngstown State University bought a paper last year from Research Assistance as part of a story on buying papers, and found that the research she'd bought was itself plagiarized from a 1966 SATURDAY VIEW aricle.

Frank Johnson of Research Assistance told College Press Service then that such plagiarism cases "have never happened," and that while the firm had no editorial review board or fact-checking, it had a "very reliable staff." A student reporter at Youngstown State University found that the research she'd found was "inconclusive." A student reporter at Youngstown State University found that the research she'd bought was itself plagiarized from a 1966 SATURDAY VIEW aricle.

Frank Johnson of Research Assistance told College Press Service then that such plagiarism cases "have never happened," and that while the firm had no editorial review board or fact-checking, it had a "very reliable staff." Pacific Research in Illinois is flie-fight. Other kinds of problems in "legal" stopping the research firms became evident when the Illinois attorney general's office investigated Pacific Research for four months in 1978. Selling term papers in Illinois is illegal, so the attorney general's office, according to staffers Mary McBeath, bought two papers from the firm in order to prove the firm was breaking the law.

Once the papers arrived, it became a mail fraud case. Yet, there was enough of a question about Pacific Research's action that the attorney general's office dropped the investigation. According to a 1973 Appeals Court decision in U.S. Term Paper, the firm doesn't defraud anyone unless it "contemplates a 'scheme' which involves misrepresentation based on the materials (the term paper) sends."

Students are entitled to buy research, says John Hopkins of College Research Systems, because colleges themselves are hypocritical. "The educational system has their own problems," he told a Detroit newspaper. "The presidents of some colleges in New York have abused the educational funds to finance their own private trips to Europe and elsewhere."

It is doubtful, however, that many term paper customers view their purchases as righteous blows against hypocrisy. In its catalogue, Pacific Research probably more accurately sees its function as "making college life easier."
The Jerk

Universal Pictures Presents
An Aspen Film Society William E. McEuen
David V. Picker Production
A Carl Reiner Film

Steve Martin in
The Jerk

Bernadette Peters, Catlin Adams and Jackie Mason

Coming For Christmas.
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

2. A (tarrt Mirror, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, $2.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
3. The Far Pavilions, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, $2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. Mommie Dearest, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, $2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
7. Evergreen, by Belva Plain. ( Dell, $2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman’s climb from poverty in lower Manhattan.
10. Wife*, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, $2.50.) Housewife’s experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.

Compiled by The Campus of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, December 3, 1979.

WC professor wins award

A novel that focuses on the modern South, a nonfiction account of Kentucky in the Reconstruction era and a collection of “imaginative and direct” poetry have won for their authors the Excellence in Writing Awards at the Sixth Annual Winthrop College Writers Conference held Nov. 15-17.

The fiction award went to Anne Mallard-Davis of Beaufort for her novel “None to Comfort Me,” published by John Blair Publishing Company. A realistic account of the modern South, the book focuses on the anxieties and frustrations of Celia Villiers’ family in a small southern community.

The nonfiction award went to Winthrop College History Professor Ross A. Webb of Rock Hill for “Kentucky in the Reconstruction Era,” published by the University Press of Kentucky. The judges said Webb’s study “proves that neither scholarship nor history need be dull.”

EXCELLENCE IN WRITING AWARD WINNERS — Chasing after the awards ceremony are winners of Windthrop College’s Excellence in Writing Awards. Ross A. Webb, left, of Rock Hill won the nonfiction award for his book, “Kentucky in the Reconstruction Era.” Anne Mallard-Davis of Beaufort was the fiction winner for her novel, “None to Comfort Me,” and Thomas McClanahan, right, won the poetry award for his collection entitled “Random Deserts.” The awards were presented during the Sixth Annual Winthrop College Writers Conference held Nov. 15-17. (Winthrop College photo by Joel Nichols)

New & Recommended

Careers Tomorrow, by Gene P. Hawes. (NAL/Plume, $4.95.) Growth opportunities in the job market.


People of the Lake, by Richard E. Leakey. (Avon, $2.75.) Mankind and its beginnings.

When in Southern California visit UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR

DAN AYKROYD, NED BEATTY, JOHN BELUSHI, LORRAINE GARY, MURRAY HAMILTON, CHRISTOPHER LEE

TIM MATHESON, TOSHIRO MIFUNE, WARREN OATES, ROBERT STACK, TREAT WILLIAMS

in An A New Picture of A SEVEN SPELEERS FILM

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS
Manage stress

The Counseling Center will sponsor a Stress Management Workshop Wednesday, Jan. 16, 3:00 to 4:30 in room 204 of the Crawford Health Center, according to Dr. William H. Wells, director of the Counseling Center.

The workshop will be an experimental session involving participation in exercises and role playing.

"Stress is simply a part of our everyday life and we each need to learn to manage the stress in our life. It's simply a matter of learning it now with the help of a professional, learning it later with the help of a professional, or trying to learn it by yourself," said Wells.

The decision to hold the workshop was made after a large number of student inquiries were made to Dr. Wells.

"I think this would be an excellent opportunity to learn this skill, because it is being offered at the first and less hectic part of the semester," said Dr. Wells.

Carter wants less

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)-The Carter Administration submitted its education budget to Congress last week, and, despite its promises that the new Department of Education would increase education's fiscal and political clout, the budget request is lower than last year's.

The official request is $1 million less than last year's education budget. After inflation takes its toll, education funding could be down as much as $900 million in real dollars, according to an accompanying Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) analysis.

The budget is the last one for education that HEW will ever prepare. All the department's education programs will be re-organized under the new U.S. Dept. of Education, expected to be operational by the spring.

Advocates of the new department long argued that centralizing federal education programs would make getting more education money out of Congress easier. Asked to explain what happened, HEW legislative liaison William Blakey refused to comment.

The budget request, however, will be changed as Congress debates it.

As it currently stands, the proposed fiscal 1981 education budget would increase federal spending on university research and cut federal spending for student aid, and on construction efforts to make campuses more accessible for handicapped students.

CHRISTMAS SALE

ALL DRESSES $12
Junior 3-13 Misses 6-20
50% OFF ON BLOUSES
Skirts no higher than $14.99. Large selection including: high splits, pleated, wool, plaid, denim, and disco.

Dress pants, straight leg dress jeans, and corduroys no higher than $15.99.

Jackets-Corduroy, Herring bone trimmed with suede, rabbit heat, and pea-coats between $19-$50.

Give A Joli's Gift Certificate
For Christmas

LANGSTON'S
MANY EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN.
-wool shirts
-wool jackets
-cashmere sweaters
-corduroy pants
-flannel shirts
-macho shirts

10% off any purchase at regular price with Winthrop I.D.
At this season of the year when Christmas is everywhere people are interested in displaying the commercial aspects of the holiday or they are busy reminding everyone else to remember what Christmas is really about. In my opinion neither of these has captured the true spirit of the season.

Christmas has in fact become a commercial event. Stores cash in on all the kids, and we get ripped off on everything from games to wrapping paper. However, that really isn't really that important.

The people who run around raving about Christmas being a time to remember Christ and to love our brothers do have a good point, but they haven't touched on the real spirit either.

To me the important thing about Christmas is to enjoy it. Children bring such joy at Christmas, not because we get to buy them presents, and dress them up, but because they get so excited about everything. Grown ups have a tendency to focus on the cost of things and the trouble it takes to decorate and take things down. While it may be a lot of trouble, it can be a lot of fun if we would just stop for a minute to enjoy ourselves and look on the positive side for a change.

While you're out spending all that money on presents that you really don't have the money for and don't really like like the people you're giving them to, and you're cursing under your breath, just stop for a minute and look around you.

Look at the way the kids' eyes twinkle when they see Santa in the middle of the mall. I know you're saying, "big deal," kids just like toys and Santa brings toys. That's true, but think about how they believe in this person even though they've seen him in fifty different malls on the same day. They don't really care how or why he's there.

Some of you are probably saying that all that doesn't matter because we aren't kids anymore, but it does. Even if we don't believe in Santa or we don't get presents in the abundance that we used to, we can still have the same joy that we used to have. We can still put up the tree and get the joy that each ornament gives us when we put it in the just right place. We can still rush around in stores and feel the peace of knowing that we have people who we love enough to buy things for. And we can still feel the warmth when we see the twinkle in the little kids' eyes and know that the world still contains innocence and excitement. So even if you aren't a kid, remember, Christmas is a time for you to enjoy the world and yourself, so why not try to look at it that way.

Ms. Baron's kindergarten class observes nature on a fall day. (Photo by Tim Harris)
Winthrop Students in appreciation of your patronage Western Sizzlin would like to offer you reduced prices. Bring this ad and receive

**NO. 13**
5 Oz. Hamburger
Fries or Baked Potato
REG. Price $1.59
Sale Price $1.29

**NO. 10**
7 Oz. Broiled Chopped Steak Sandwich
Fries or Baked Potato
REG. Price $1.99
Sale Price $1.69

**NO. 1**
8 Oz. Sirloin Steak
Fries or Baked Potato
REG. Price $3.59
Sale Price $3.29

TRY OUR SUPER SALAD BAR FEATURING REAL CHEDDAR CHEESE.
All items are made fresh daily including: Potato Salad,
Macaroni Salad, Cole Slaw, and Carrot Salad.

**Flamekist Steaks**

SALAD BAR .99 with meal
$1.99 salad bar only

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A WHOLESALE REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE BUYING BOOKS DISCONTINUED AT WINTHROP

WINTHROP COLLEGE STORE
December 10-14
8:30 - 5:00
Thursday's:
TOWN CENTER MALL
ROCK HILL, S.C.
PRESENTS

BRYAN BOWERS
Tues., Dec. 11  Wed., Dec. 12
8:00 PM - 11:30 PM
ADVANCE TICKETS $3.00  $4.00 AT DOOR

As Seen On NBC's
"Real People"

LIMITED SEATING
1979 CHRISTMAS SHOW 1979
Read on and see! Think about spending your last week of summer for seven blissful days at sea. Students — no more studies! Graduates — what a way to celebrate! Faculty — what a way to unwind!

The DSU Travel Committee will be sponsoring a new and different Caribbean Cruise May 4, 1980 on the S.S. Calypso. It's a vacation at sea offering a relaxing atmosphere, French cuisine, the excitement of a unique experience, and more... for seven dazzling days. You'll travel from the heart of the Bahamas, to the pulse of San Juan, from the free port of St. Thomas, to the amber coast of Puerto Rico.

Cruising represents one of the best travel values available. Cruise ships are casual by day, and most encourage you to do your own thing at night. There's only one rule: Be Comfortable! WHEN YOU VACATION AT SEA, THE CRUISE ITSELF IS THE PRIMARY DESTINATION; THE PORTS OF CALL ARE A "BONUS" THAT ENHANCE THE TOTAL EXPERIENCE. Ships are full of organized activities, jogging, swimming, or dancing the night away. You'll also find peaceful places to read or bask in the sun.

Sound interesting? It's not too soon to start planning. The price of the cruise will range from $499.00 (excluding transportation to and from Miami) to $650.00 (including round trip airfare). Sign-up will begin in January. Keep your eyes open for more information. Questions? Call Ext. 2248 and ask for Katy.

Winthrop students bring your ID and get 10% off any sandwich Monday-Saturday and also receive your choice of soft drink, draft beer or house wine FREE.

Now you can also enjoy your 10% discount during Happy Hour! All Day Monday, Tuesday-Saturday 4-7 p.m. 10-12 p.m. Friday & Saturday.

Come and enjoy the finest food, beverages, and atmosphere at Rock Hill's newest, most unique restaurant.
Campus Days...

"I spent my freshman year looking for a parking space."

The Joseph Schlitz brewing Company certifies Schlitz to be a beer of uncompromising excellence, expertly brewed using only pure water, the very finest barley malt, and select hops and grains. Every drop carefully aged and chill-lagered for superior quality.

Schlitz makes ‘em great.