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## The Johnsonian February 11, 1980

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 17

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

FEBRUARY 11, 1980

## Winthrop raises next year's fees

By BONNIE JERDAN

Winthrop's Board of Trustees approved raising the student activities fee, changing admissions standards, and creating the office of vice president for business and finance at their quarterly meeting Friday, Feb. 1.

Student activities fee will be raised \$24 per semester for full-time students and \$2 per semester hour for part-time students, effective 1980-81. Currently, the fee is \$72 per semester for full-time students (\$21 of which is a health service fee) or \$4.25 per semester hour for part-time and graduate students.

Student activities fee money meets the expenses of all student activities, including staff salaries in intercollegiate and intramural sports. The student activities so funded are intercollegiate athletics, intramural and club sports, Dinkins Students Union, Student Government Association, and student publications. Also funded are campus-wide programming by officially chartered student organizations and the Model U.N. (in part).

The increase in fees is necessary, according to Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, vice president of student affairs, because of "the building of a soundly supported intercollegiate athletic program for men and women (until 1973-74 the College gave

only \$3000 to this area), the impressive growth of the intramural sports program (last year nearly 2000 Winthrop students participated), the increased demands in other programming as a result of increased student body, inflation, and the fact that all salaries and fringe benefits for activities staff must be paid entirely from student fees."

President Charles Vail said that Winthrop would have to shrink these programs next year if the fees were not increased. The board unanimously approved the proposal.

The trustees also passed a proposal to change the current admissions policy, which relies totally on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of a prospective student.

Trustee Mary Sue McElveen of Lake City, S.C., said that it would be a "great benefit" to Winthrop if admission was based on SAT scores and the student's academic rank in high school. Using this system, she said, Winthrop would "accept those who have the best chance of completing the freshman year."

Dr. Littlejohn added that Winthrop is among only two colleges in the state that base admissions entirely on SAT scores. She said that the base SAT score for admission to Winthrop is 700, a combined math and

verbal skills score.

"When, as appears likely," Littlejohn wrote in the proposal, "applications for admission to Winthrop exceed capacity, admissions will become more selective; at such time, the use of the SAT alone will become totally indefensible."

The College Entrance Examination Board will develop a formula based on verbal and math SAT scores and high school rank, which will predict a student's academic performance in the freshman year at Winthrop.

Students who have already been admitted to Winthrop for this fall will not be affected by the new policy, but Littlejohn said the new policy is expected to go into effect by fall.

The trustees also passed a proposal to reinstate the office of vice president for finance and business operations.

Trustee Mabel Hamilton said that Winthrop has been without this office for 2 or 3 years. This office will relieve the president and other staff of certain duties, she said.

President Vail's proposal listed the new vice president's responsibilities as including "all fiscal operations of the college, all auxiliary operations (purchasing, bookstore, print shop, inventory)," also "contracts, leases, and representation of the college in matters related to financial operations at the CHE, the Budget and Control Board, the State Treasurer, and the Comptroller General."

Other business voted on at the Board meeting was a decision to ask the state for housing revenue bonds to finance a new residence hall. Requests to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$4.5 million mortgage to build

a 400-student residence hall were turned down in October. The trustees will apply to HUD again this year, and if the application is approved the state bonds won't be used.

The board also heard a report that the number of college employees (faculty and staff) has remained constant for the past seven years despite an increase of 1,000 in student enrollment.

In addition, the board learned that the \$8.6 million field house that received legislative approval last year may cost \$12.7 million if it's built this year because of inflation and an unexpected soil and drainage problem.

In executive session, the trustees discussed candidates for honorary degrees for the May 3 graduation.

## Enrollment up again

For the third straight year, Winthrop College has had a second semester record enrollment.

A total of 4,793 students registered for spring semester classes that began Jan. 12. This is 312 more than were enrolled at the beginning of spring semester last year. The 6.5 percent increase compares to a 4.8 percent increase in enrollment experienced between spring semester 1978 and spring

semester 1979.

Of the 4,793 students registered, 3,389 (70 percent) are women and 1,404 (30 percent) are men.

The graduate student enrollment is up 3.3 percent over the enrollment of a year ago. The 1,162 graduate students make up 24 percent of the student body.

There are 3,242 full-time and 1,551 part-time students.



Members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band boogie down in Byrnes Auditorium Thursday night. (Photo by A. P. Copley)

## Students to call alumni during phonathon

Winthrop College alumni in 14 cities will be contacted Feb. 18 through 21 and Feb. 25 and 26 during the Alumni Fund Phonathon sponsored by the college's Alumni Association.

During those days, student volunteers from five campus organizations will call alumni to encourage support of the Alumni Annual Fund and to

answer questions about Winthrop.

The target cities are Aiken, Anderson, Camden, Charleston, Charlotte, Columbia, Florence, Greenville, Greenwood, North Augusta, Orangeburg, Rock Hill, Spartanburg and Sumter. These cities were selected by the association's executive board on the basis of statewide coverage

and the fact that they have large concentrations of alumni.

This year's phonathon is an expansion of the fundraising phonathon conducted by the association last year when students in Rock Hill and alumni volunteers in various cities made the calls. This year all phone calls will be made from Rock Hill rather than from many

points in the state.

Campus organizations participating in the phonathon are the Heritage Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities and Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The majority of the fund money raised by the phonathon will go toward scholarships, both undergraduate and graduate, ac-

cording to Jean Appleby, associate director of Alumni Affairs. The remainder is divided among faculty research projects, improvement in instruction, special lectures in classrooms and on campus, institutional support, library development, the Model U.N., and the Distinguished Professor award.

# Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 17 Winthrop College February 11, 1980

## Now's the time for summer job hunt

With the jump in Winthrop fees beginning next year, you may feel an even greater desire for summer employment to help Mom and Dad pay for your education. With this in mind I talked to Placement and Career Planning office personnel to see if February is too soon to begin thinking about a job for the summer. The answer was "By no means!"

Billy Shepherd, director of student counseling, said, "Students ought to be already developing their leads."

"Especially if they are trying to get a job in their field," Luanna Dorsett, student counselor, added.

"If a student begins looking for a summer job now," Shepherd continued, "he might get a concrete offer, or at least he can find out where the jobs will be and can more constructively organize his time in finding one he wants."

The PCP office can help determine where students should look for jobs. Placement generally refers students living in this area to Norrell temporary job agency in Charlotte, Uniforce temp agency in Rock Hill, and Carowinds amusement park Shepherd said.

"Also, the Rock Hill Employment agency has openings for summer help," Dorsett said.

PCP often receives calls from employers offering positions. These positions are posted on a bulletin board outside the PCP office in downstairs Thurmond Building.

"Resumes are important for students looking for a summer job in their field," Dorsett said. "The PCP office offers their aid to students in preparing resumes."

Shepherd added, "Don't rely on one way of getting a job." The Placement office will not always be able to help you get a summer job. Students also need to get out on their own to hunt for jobs.

To help students looking for summer jobs, Lynne Lapin, editor of the 1980 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, compiled a list of eight important "do's and don'ts" for summer job seekers taken from interviews with 30,000 employers who seek summer help. The gist of these are as follows:

- 1) Maintain a leadership personality. Be attentive in a personal interview; show energy and enthusiasm. In a written application, mention offices held in clubs or organizations.
  - 2) Give an impression of good health. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview; don't slouch.
  - 3) When applying by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (type neatly) but also content. Don't say "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than the job.
  - 4) Respond immediately to mailed application blanks, filling them out completely. Employers are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.
  - 5) Don't apply for a job if you can't stay the whole season. If school starts before Labor Day, as Winthrop usually does, inform your employer of the date you must stop work. It isn't fair to the employer if you leave before he expects you to.
  - 6) If you have good speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. If you think of yourself as shy, you won't come across as well. It's your life and your job, so things will work out better if you take them in your own hands assertively.
  - 7) If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job, and it also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9 to 5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.
  - 8) Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experience (babysitting, newspaper routes, work on school papers, school plays, church work) and your enthusiasm? Package yourself appropriately with a well-written resume, and market yourself systematically.
- If you follow these guidelines and ask the Placement and Career Planning office for help when you need it, there's no reason why you can't get the summer job you want, especially if you begin looking now. The 1980 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES could also be helpful. It is available at the Bookworm book store in Beaty Mall on Cherry Road.

Bonnie Jerdan

# Bureaucracy does it again!

Ellen McDowell

Everyone living in today's society is accustomed to the inefficiency and mismanagement of bureaucracy as it invades our lives daily in some form. And as students of Winthrop, we are constantly faced with the bureaucratic system this college functions under. Perhaps at an inappropriate time, as student elections draw near, I have recently become aware of another example of how bureaucracy's inefficiency and mismanagement have permeated our student government, despite the supposed efforts of our officials and legislators to keep student government free of these misfortunes.

It was quite by accident, really. While attending my sorority meeting this past Sunday night, we were visited by several candidates running for student government offices in the upcoming election. One of them brought up the fact that the SGA had passed a bill revoking the authority resident assistants have previously had to issue fines for missing mandatory hall meetings. The candidate's point was that few of Winthrop's students are aware of this change in policy. While that is a valid issue, my concern is currently directed at the unreasonableness of this measure.

Let's look at the purpose behind issuing fines for unexcused absences from mandatory hall meetings. A resident assistant is, in effect, responsible for the welfare of the people who live on his or her floor. Therefore, he or she is also responsible for relaying any information that might affect residents. Since no resident assistant can be expected to chase down every person who lives on his or her floor, the most practical way to distribute important information is to hold a floor meeting. While some may argue that an alternative would be to post the information, it's necessary to consider the fact that not everyone reads notices, and also that a notice can be torn down.

Now let's consider the other side of the issue. Students dislike being forced to attend hall meetings. Without a doubt, they are often inconvenient and interfere with studying, other responsibilities and obligations, as well as personal plans. Everyone has had to juggle plans and schedules in order to avoid paying a fine for missing a mandatory hall meeting. But consider the implications of revoking a resident assistant's authority to fine a student who

does not have an acceptable excuse for missing a mandatory hall meeting! First, the resident assistant can no longer be held responsible for distributing important information to the student. The RA has upheld his or her duty by holding the meeting to make public the information, and it is the student's responsibility to attend. Second, if students are not required to attend hall meetings, then they are, in effect, not expected to act as responsible residents of the residence hall, since attending hall meetings is included in responsible living.

It is beyond me to determine why the Senate passed such an irresponsible and careless measure. There is little logic in it when one considers the position of a resident assistant and his or her responsibility to the residents of her floor. Perhaps with new student officials taking office, something can be done about this and other ridiculous measures which affect our lives as students. But then, as they will be fighting, too, the inefficiency and mismanagement of bureaucracy, it is just as possible that this state of affairs will continue. That is where, I suppose, REAL student involvement comes in. But that's an entirely new subject....



## There ought to be a law

Francis Powers

There really ought to be a law against unpleasant weather in order to give this country's fair citizens at least a pleasant climate like the one of old Camelot. Immediately, however, this presents a poser. Is unpleasant weather to be defined as rain, sleet, snow, and cold overcast days or as sunny, warm, clear days? A brilliant deduction would be the definition of pleasant weather directly depends on your viewpoint or attitude concerning the merits of both. Further argument in an Oxfordian manner

(don't forget that no less a great author as John Milton argued in such fashion the merits of night vs. day) is not needed here, for the controlling image or attitude has been established.

It would be a great boon to the overall unification of this great land of ours to totally abolish all states. Replace these antiquities of time past with one unified/codified law of the land. There would be the same law in all parts of this country except for local environmental considerations. Hence, you could sell a house in Maine or Oregon by

the same set of laws. Attorneys could practice law anywhere after being admitted to a single national bar. Local libraries could have a set of books containing the laws of the land written in correct grammar so the common-man may read and understand the applicable laws in any legal case anywhere in the land. The territory of the nation should be reorganized along similar geographical regions and administered by an appointed federal administrator.

(Continued on page 3)

# Twenty-five years ago. . .

Thirty-five years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt journeyed to Yalta in the Soviet Crimea to meet with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin.

Victory in Europe was in sight and the Yalta Conference seemed to be one more celebration of growing Allied harmony and cooperation, what Roosevelt's aide Harry Hopkins called "the dawn of the new day we had all been praying for and talking about for so many years."

But later, as the Cold War intensified, Roosevelt's critics charged that the President—as a result of careless negotiation, declining health, or outright treason within his staff—had simply handed over Eastern and Central Europe to Stalin. The Yalta Conference now appeared as a triumph for Stalin and the low point of American appeasement.

In retrospect, both the euphoria of February 1945 and the angry charges that came later appear to have been excessive.

In Europe itself, the post-war lines of division had already

been drawn by the advancing Allied armies.

When the Allied leaders met at Yalta from Feb. 4-11, 1945, the American and British armies were still west of the Rhine River, recovering from the massive German counterattack in the Battle of the Bulge. The Red Army had advanced across Poland through the Balkans and now stood within 100 miles of Berlin. Thus Eastern Europe was already in Stalin's grasp.

Another problem was that Roosevelt had more to ask of Stalin than he had to offer him. The American military leaders wanted Soviet help against Japan. The atomic bomb had not yet been tested and the Japanese remained powerful foes.

In order to gain Soviet assistance, Roosevelt agreed to an expanded role for the Russians in the Far East. In essence, Stalin was promised a return of the territory Russia had lost in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5.

At Yalta, the Americans were also much concerned with the establishment of a new international organization.

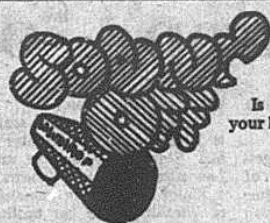
## Dr. Birdsall Viault

Through the United Nations, President Roosevelt hoped to achieve a self-enforcing peace settlement that would not require the commitment of American troops.

The American design for the United Nations was heavily weighted with nations friendly or subordinate to the United States and it provided for a great power veto in the Security Council, a provision which was necessary to win Senate approval.

Stalin showed little interest in the details of the United Nations and readily agreed to the American design, once it had been modified by adding two Russian states—the Ukraine and Byelorussia—as voting members.

Eastern Europe proved to be more of a problem, which the Allied leaders dealt with by attempting to reconcile two irreconcilable goals: the Anglo-American desire to establish democratically-elected governments and the Soviet demand that these governments be friendly to the USSR.



wants to know...

Is love an important part of your life at Winthrop?

Photos and Copy BY TIM HARTIS



"Definitely because to me love means friends, and friends are one of the most important things in my college life here at Winthrop."  
Theresa Brockman-senior

"I suppose it is in a way. There's all types of love. Love for your work and people you care about. And here at Winthrop I feel I've had a good share of both of those types of love, and that makes it all worthwhile."  
Richard Archer-graduate student



"No, well, Winthrop is a nice school, but you can't get too involved with the people. You can't be friendly because people draw up too many strange conclusions. A lot of people on the outside looking in take it the wrong way. They think you're having a fling."  
Steve Sweeney-freshman



"Yes, I guess so. I've made quite a few friends."  
Betty Nelson-freshman



"Oh yea, real important. I've got a lot of friends I love, especially one. I think it's important that people have a lot of friends."  
Pam Hunsucker-freshman

## law

(Continued from page 2)

tion. Interested?

In addition, would you not rejoice to see the IRS virtually abolished? Did you know that if all taxes were abolished and were replaced by a single tax of approximately 12-14% per year of your yearly gross salary (everyone pays regardless of age, income, or nationality - if you live here, you pay!) the US government would net more money than it currently does under an inhumane and abusive tax collection system? Ponder this. Anyone could compute his/her tax in seconds. Everyone pays an equal share. The overwhelming factor here is this system rewards you for making a killing and penalizes for receiving welfare.

Speaking of welfare . . . and food stamps, abolish the current systems. If you need these and can demonstrate a need, fine. Under these conditions plus one more, you will get assistance. You ask what is the other condition? You have to work to get aid. Uncle Sam will find SOMETHING for you to do, but you must work. No work, no food stamps or welfare.

REFERRING back to a unified, codified law for a moment, just think about it! You could have one court system, no more arbitrary milk prices from state to state, one set of national motorcar tags, federal insurances, a unified highway maintenance and building agency, no more corrupt state and local officials - now only one set of bribed federal ones.

Lastly, all federal politicians must submit a statement of worth every three years. If they cannot produce a record of clear, well demonstrated leadership on specific problems of

note (this naturally would not apply to Teddy - he wouldn't know how to do it - see Dr. Andy Lerro's door on second floor Kinard) they would be booted out of office. Also, every three years, all federal departments must get a 2/3 approval vote from Congress

(that can get tough on ANY issue - even one they all like!) to continue their existence and funding. No vote, no existence.

The foregoing has been a non-political announcement riddled with a few minor suggestions to benefit and help a sick old Uncle Sam. A la prochaine.

# Johnsonian

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# Winthrop's "outstanding black coed"

Winthrop College thinks Janet Rose Adams of Lancaster is pretty special.

The college, at the suggestion of the Office of the Dean of Students, has nominated Adams for inclusion in a feature on "Outstanding Black Coeds" in Black Collegian Magazine, a national magazine based in New Orleans.

If the magazine's editors decide to include Adams in the feature, a short biography and photograph of her will appear

in the April/May issue.

Adams, a 21-year-old senior at Winthrop, is the daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Adams of rural Lancaster. Her sister, Vanessa, is a junior majoring in chemistry at Winthrop, and her brother, Richard, is an outstanding basketball player at Indian Land High School.

As a biology major, Adams has distinguished herself both inside and outside of the classroom. She is secretary of Beta Beta Beta, a national under-

graduate society that recognizes scholarship in biology, and she is a member of the American Chemical Society.

It is through her sorority activities that Adams will probably leave the greatest mark on her college and the community of Rock Hill, according to Dean of Students Jeff Mann.

Under her leadership, Zeta Phi Beta social sorority has grown in membership and in service to the community, he said. During the past three

years when she was secretary and then president of the sorority, the organization dedicated itself to volunteer work. Sorority members have donated hours of their time doing volunteer work at various community centers. They have raised funds for the United Negro College Fund, the National Council of Negro Women and the NAACP.

Adams is also a member of the college's Greek Council and

the Student Government Association for which she serves on the Student Allocations Committee. In the residence halls, she has been a resident assistant for the past three years, serving as a head resident and member of the housing committee her junior year.

She says she hopes to become a pediatrician. She has applied for admission to the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston for next fall.

## Student teachers—their first step

Fifty-nine Winthrop College students have begun practice teaching in Lancaster and York county elementary schools.

During the 14-week practice teaching period, students are supervised by classroom teachers and Winthrop School of Education faculty.

The students, their hometowns (in parentheses) and their school assignments are:

LANCASTER AREA NO. 4—Linda Elaine Anderson (Woodruff), Cheryl Christine Bowey (Charleston Heights), Bobbie Elaine Goodwin (Piedmont), Kathy Anne Gregory (Piedmont), Kathy Jo Jackson (Greer), Cynthia Jean James (Greer), Roger Lynn McCowan

(Winnboro), Mary Kelly McManus (Waxhaw, N.C.), Dotty Lynn Mack (Orangeburg), Della Lynn Pendergrass (Great Falls), Barbara Gail Riley (Batesburg), Janice Marie Rizzo (Summerville), Susan Anne Smith (Columbia), Maye K. Stephenson (Orangeburg) and Judy Elizabeth Tolson (Hartsville).

YORK DISTRICT NO. 3—Nancy Lynn Bennefield (York), Deborah Ann Hendrick (York), Mary M. Owens (Chester), Frances Elizabeth Schroder (West Union), Sheree Anna Caughman (Leesville), Wanda Elizabeth Hall (Leesville), Sherri Lynn Johnson (Rock Hill), Pamela Ann Brannen (North Augusta), Nancy Garrett Edwards

(Rock Hill), Jacqueline Orr (McConnells), Rebecca Ann Atkinson (Six Mile), Donna Lynne Kiser (Cherokee Falls), Debra Sue Mazingo (Rock Hill), Vonda Jean Elmore (Olanta), Dorothy Renee Meyers (Florence);

Lee Burns Polk (Rock Hill), Janet Elise Kee (Richburg), Jane Kay McFerrin (Woodruff), Leslie Carol McKee (Rock Hill), Sandra Maxine Jones (Walterboro), Darlene Janae Pringle (Beaufort), Jeanne Lynn Shepherd (Clover), Phyllis Marie Wactor (Dover, Del.), Emily Horton Harper (Rock Hill), Kathleen Geneva Saunders (Johns Island), Lelia Lee Strait (Rock Hill), Deborah Faye Hagerty (Sandy Springs), Joy Bran-

yon Bailey (Rock Hill) and Edith Ann Bonney (Columbia).

YORK DISTRICT NO. 4—Linda Anne Adams (Clover), Donna Marie Angley (Gastonia, N.C.), Felicia Mae Butler (Cross), Jayne Douglas Corradi (Bennettsville), Lynn Kelly Eady (Rock Hill), Julia Marie Gilbert (Greenville), Melissa Jan Hanna

(Rock Hill), Jonathan Daniel Keefe (Pineville, N.C.), Kay Leonard (Greenville), Carol Elizabeth Montgomery (York), Mary Kathryn Morgan (Clemson), Mary J. Norman (Rock Hill), Roslyn Bellinger Reed (Blackville) and Donna Susan Steptoe (Irmo).

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# Third Annual Eagle Run set for March 1

PAO Release

Pull up the sweat socks: The Third Annual Eagle Run at Winthrop College is just a month away.

The four-mile road race, inaugurated in 1978, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 1. Individuals and five-member teams are invited to participate and compete for trophies. All participants will receive T-

shirts emblazoned with the famous Winthrop Eagle.

The entry fee for the race, sponsored by the Winthrop Student Government Association, is \$2.50 for Winthrop students and all other students age 19 and under, and \$3.50 for everyone else.

To enter, send your name, age, sex, home phone number

and address, plus a check for the entry fee to Eagle Run, P.O. Box 5232, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. Entries must be received by 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27. There will be no registration the day of the race. Team entries—with team name—should be marked as such on registrations. Entry forms are available at the Din-

kins Student Union information desk at Winthrop, however no official form is necessary.

Trophies or prizes will be awarded to the male winner, female winner, winning male team, winning female team, and first, second and third place male and female finishers in 19-and-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and-above age

categories.

Runners should meet in front of Tillman Building at Winthrop from 10-11 a.m. the day of the race to pick up entry numbers and T-shirts.

Restrooms and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call Winthrop Public Affairs office, (803) 323-2236.

## Preparing for the Eagle Run—week two

By RON LAYNE

While a four-mile race does not place the physical demands on a runner that a six-mile race would require, it does call for the runner to do adequate training.

With less than twenty days remaining before the Eagle Run, runners should be looking at a fifteen-to-twenty mile per week training goal by race day. That means runners should be averaging 10-12 miles per week already. A two mile per day average is not a necessity, but it will insure that the runner gets through the race without a feeling of complete physical exhaustion.

In years past many runners have completed the course with little or no training going into the race, but those same runners found themselves walking as much as two miles during the race.

By weeks end, be prepared to try a 2½-3 mile training run. Remember! Your long distance run of the week should be made at a very moderate pace. You are trying to assure yourself that you are capable of completing the distance, NOT preparing for the Olympics!

The women's top finisher in the first Eagle Run, Wendy Warner, followed a training schedule very similar to the format mentioned here. Patience and persistence could result in similar rewards for you, so come on out and join the Student Government Eagle Run!

## Guest I.D. required at Peabody Gym

Beginning Friday, Feb. 15, students seeking to bring guests into Peabody gym will have to obtain a guest I.D. from Dinkins information desk, according to Evans Brown, director of intramurals. Also, Brown said, no guests will be allowed in Peabody gym Sundays.

This change is being made to allow only legitimate guests of Winthrop students to use the gym. Brown said that recently non-students have been crowding students out of the gym and refusing to follow student

rules for the gym.

"We are trying to free space for Winthrop students who have paid the activities fee," Brown said.

Guests will enter the gym with their student hosts. Students will surrender their I.D. cards along with the guests' cards at the door, according to Brown.

"People will gripe about it at first," Brown said, "but when they realize we're doing it for their benefit, we hope they'll understand."

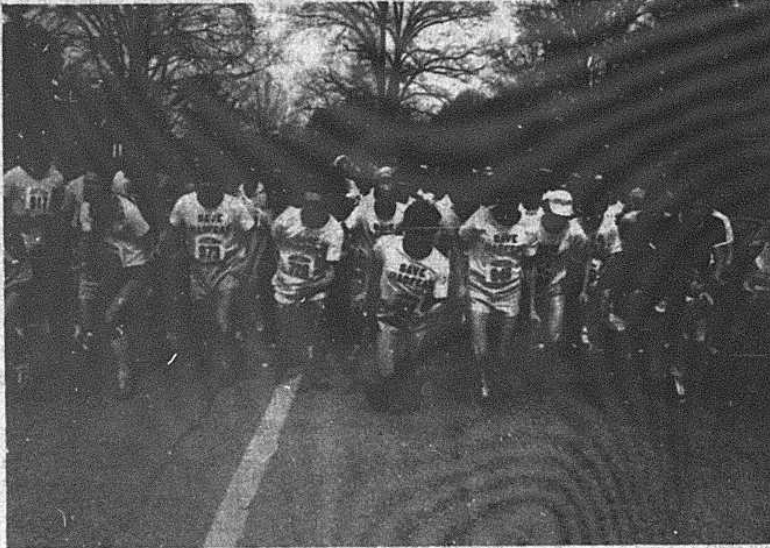
## New student marshal

Cathy Coble has been appointed to the position of Winthrop student fire marshal, according to Student Government President John Hayes. Coble will appoint a safety and fire committee to assist her in efforts to help keep Winthrop a safe place to live.

The committee will also help carry out monthly fire drills.

Coble said, "I realize that the students are opposed to monthly fire drills. Although this may be like crying wolf, students must learn how to respond in case of an actual emergency."

**ENERGY.**  
**We can't afford to waste it.**



Beginning of the 1979 Eagle Run (Johnsonian photo file)

### The Card Cupboard

- Valentine Frames
- Valentine Candy
- Valentine Cards
- Stuffed Animals

For Valentine's Day

*Valentine's Day* FEB. 14<sup>th</sup> ♥

**TownCenter Mall**

# Vaginal contraceptives ads 'false and deceptive'

By Tom Lowe, Editor  
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Consumer Reporting Service

The recent dramatic increase in non-prescription vaginal contraceptive use has raised concerns about the advertising and labeling of these products.

Changing consumer contraceptive practices are the main reasons for this growing consciousness. Industry, government and consumer representatives say that the use of the pill has steadily declined over the last three years, giving way to other methods of birth control. One pharmaceutical trade publication reported last month that sales in devices other than the pill and the intrauterine device (IUD) increased 26 percent last year. Specifically, Drug Topics magazine found that sales of vaginal suppositories and foams increased 20 to 19 percent, respectively. Sales of jellies increased 17 percent.

Safety questions about the pill and IUD have been the most commonly cited reasons for their sales decline. But three George Washington University students in Washington, D.C., feel there is a second factor contributing to the increased interest in vaginal contraceptives.

"Advertising for these products, virtually non-existent three years ago in commercial print, presently appears in numerous publications aimed

towards women," says the three Students for the Examination of Contraceptive Effectiveness (SEXCE). "The influence of this advertising is clear: Sales of over-the-counter vaginal contraceptives are rising at a dramatic rate."

This advertising has also hit the collegiate press. Eaton-Merz Laboratories, Inc., for example, has for two years run full newspaper ad campaigns for its Encare suppository. Last October and November's campaign reportedly covered 100 campus papers and a national collegiate magazine at a total cost of \$90,000.

In general, SEXCE feels the advertising of the \$35 million vaginal contraceptive industry has been "false and deceptive." And just as the Eaton-Merz Encare suppository is currently leading sales in the field of about six such products, "They're the worst" in terms of advertising too, claims SEXCE member Kevin Zeese.

When it introduced the product as Encare Oval in 1977, Eaton-Merz said in medical ads that "In a recent West Germany survey of 287 physicians prescribing Encare Oval, only 43 pregnancies were reported after 10,017 women completed 63,759 months of use. This represents a pregnancy rate of approximately one per 100 woman-years. It should be noted, however, that surveys of contraceptive effectiveness vary

substantially based on compliance and characteristics of the study group."

This statement was quickly interpreted as a claim of 99-percent effectiveness. As Drug Topics itself wrote in November of 1977: "Studies in Germany, where the product has been available for five years, indicate the product's reliability—approximately one out of 100 women using the suppository for 12 months might become pregnant." And Playboy wrote five months later that "The method is 99 percent effective."

After the Food and Drug Administration questioned both the advertised claim and the German studies on which it was based, Eaton-Merz discontinued use of this effectiveness statement. But SEXCE still finds fault with the company's advertising, including last fall's. In fact, SEXCE filed complaints with the federal government against the ads for Encare and three competitors: Emko foam, Koromex and Semicid suppository.

A technological breakthrough? "There's still somewhat of an air of a technological breakthrough, when no breakthrough has occurred," says SEXCE member Ruth Harthorn. "The product is comprised of the same ingredients that have been on the market for years."

Simplicity overstated? "I re-

sent, and I think the group represents, what they've tried to do by playing up the simplicity issue," says SEXCE's third member, Tom Julia. The group says the advertising fails to mention important application information, including the 15-minute waiting period between insertions and intercourse, the limited duration of its effectiveness, and the fact that some users may find it uncomfortable. "It's not that simple at all," says Julia.

"I don't think any advertising of any contraceptive will tell you that," says Chlilnick of the application information. "Because that's not the purpose of an ad. An advertisement is something that gives you some basic information about a product. It's impossible in an advertisement such as a consumer advertisement to get a great deal of information."

Comparisons ignore effectiveness? SEXCE claims that Encare's claims of simplicity in comparison with other vaginal contraceptives and of safety in comparison with the pill and IUD ignore the more important aspect of the product's effectiveness. Harthorn points out that while Encare may not in itself harm a woman's body like the pill or IUD might, it has yet to be proven as effective as the pill, and "an unwanted pregnancy could harm a woman's body or mental attitude due to the use of a less-

effective contraceptive."

But how do you measure effectiveness? asks Chlilnick. "Contraceptive failure and effectiveness has a great deal to do with user compliance and all those motivations that go into making someone use a product properly or not. It can be safe, it can be laboratory judged, but if you don't use it right, it's worthless. This goes for the pill or any other product. That is one of the problems when people do try to talk about contraceptives: they just don't understand that it is a very complicated subject, and also contraception is a very individual matter."

The former chairperson of the FDA's advisory panel on OTC vaginal contraceptives disagrees to a certain extent. Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell, a gynecologist with Chicago's Northwestern University medical school, says, "There is no contraceptive for which you cannot get data on method effectiveness, use effectiveness and extended use effectiveness. It's a matter of doing the study right."

Like SEXCE, Connell's panel also recommended that effectiveness information be included in advertising and labeling, she says. However, it as yet cannot be accomplished "because the

(Continued on page 7)

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Pepperoni.....	2.50	3.00	3.50
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Italian Sausage.....	2.50	3.00	3.50
Anchovies.....	2.50	3.00	3.50
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Veal Cutlets.....	2.75
Egg Plant Parmigiana.....	3.00
One-Half Chicken A La Cacciatora.....	3.50
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Spaghetti with Garlic and Oil.....	2.00
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Half Spaghetti and Half Ravioli.....	2.75
Rigatoni.....	2.75
Ravioli (Meat).....	2.75

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## TJ plans drop-in. . .

THE JOHNSONIAN will hold a drop-in for all students, graduate and undergraduate, interested in joining THE JOHNSONIAN staff Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Student Publications Building, beside Dinkins.

THE JOHNSONIAN staff will be present to talk to students interested in news writing, feature writing, sports writing, layout composition, advertising, and editorial column writing.

No previous journalistic experience is necessary, and all positions are paid, according to Bonnie Jerdan, present editor-in-chief. "However," she said, "we are especially aiming toward communications majors. THE JOHNSONIAN is an ideal job for these people to get experience working on a newspaper."

Former TJ staffers have gone on to positions with the Rock Hill EVENING HERALD and

COAST magazine in Myrtle Beach, among other publications. Barbara Barkley, former TJ photographer, writes education news stories for the EVENING HERALD, as well as a regular feature column on local Rock Hillians called "Neighbors." Last year's TJ editor-in-chief, Sula Smith is the HERALD's assistant Family Living editor. Former TJ columnist Sidney Breeze is copy editor of COAST magazine. These are only a few accomplishments of the most recent former staff members. Prior experience working on a college paper will help those pursuing journalistic careers get a foot in the door, Jerdan said.

"We especially need students who are interested in investigative reporting," Jerdan said. "Our news staff is down to two writers, and we need more to adequately cover the news on this campus."

"Also, we have no sports writers. The sports editor writes all the stories. People who would like to develop a talent for writing sports should come and talk to David Jackson."

"Anyone with layout experience joining the staff will also be greatly appreciated," Jerdan continued.

Jerdan said that the drop-in is planned as an informal get-together so that present staffers can explain what each job involves. Refreshments will be served.

sis on simplicity and the advertised effectiveness claim of previous years outweigh this improvement, he says. "I think more than anyone else, Encare should be obligated to do some corrective advertising," says Julia. But he admits that it's a slim possibility.

Efforts to further regulate the industry's advertising and labeling are underway. The Federal Trade Commission is completing a non-public investigation of the industry's advertising practices. And the long-awaited FDA proposal on the products' labeling classifications on safety and effectiveness will soon be published.

Congressional action on labeling and regulatory jurisdiction are also underway, but still in committee.

## Ads

(Continued from page 6)

type of studies haven't yet been done that give you statistical accuracy."

**Corrective ads?** Finally, SECCO would like Eaton-Merz to be required to do corrective advertising because of its original claim of a "pregnancy rate of approximately one per 100 woman-years" and its subsequent interpretation as being a 99-percent effectiveness rating.

The most recent Encare ad contains a paragraph in small print pointing out the importance of reading package directions, consulting a physician if necessary, and realizing that "No birth control method is guaranteed to prevent pregnancy." Tom Julia likes this to some extent: "This is the kind of thing that we had recommended." However, the empha-

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Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

## News Briefs

### International students

The International Student's Club, sponsored by Dr. Tom Shealy, is now taking applications from anyone interested in worldly affairs, according to president Ed Elrahal-Elaraba.

Applications are located on campus for students to fill out and hand in to Elrahal-Elaraba. The object of the club is to introduce foreign culture to American students and vice-versa.

This year the International Student's Club is planning activities not seen in the past. According to Elrahal-Elaraba, they are in the process of obtaining discounts to certain stores and restaurants. Any member who is having financial problems is also eligible for a loan from the club.

"The whole idea of the club is for different cultures to relate as one body and to eliminate the gap between different nationalities," said Elrahal-Elaraba.

### Recital presented

The music of Schumann, Mozart, Debussy and Brahms will be featured in a recital presented by pianist Deborah Stasky Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Winthrop College.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. program in Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Stasky, a member of the faculty at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, Mich., will perform Schumann's Kinderscenen, Op. 15; Mozart's Sonata in A minor, K. 310; Two Preludes by Debussy; and Brahms' Variation and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

The Iota Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi initiated eight new members into its fraternity December 2. The new members are Janice Blake, Pam Johnson, Bob Knight, Sarah Lowry, Craig Parker, Lisa Snelgrove, Jane Westmoreland and Emma Youngblood.

The fraternity installed its new officers for the 1980 school year at its meeting on December 2. The new officers are Susu Jenkins, president; Denise Hammett, vice president of efficiency rating; Susan Price, vice president of membership; Nancy Chapman, treasurer; Jane Westmoreland, secretary; and Sally Grice, master of rituals.

## College Graduates

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Monday, Feb. 25, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

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College \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Grad. \_\_\_\_\_

1989

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# Plans made for handicapped accessibility

By MICHELE HAULTER

Winthrop College, in compliance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 section 504, is preparing to begin Phase One of its two-fold plan to make the campus accessible to the handicapped. The Rehabilitation Act came into law June 3, 1977 and gave federal facilities sixty days to begin plans and to carry out those plans within three years. Winthrop administrators planned the transition period during 1977 and delegated Lois Ely and Judd Drennan to coordinate the campus for handicapped accessibility.

According to Steve Warren,

assistant to Jud Drennan throp should be available for handicapped dorm students by the spring of 1981. Handicapped students being defined as in a wheelchair, on crutches, deaf or blind.

Plans for making Winthrop accessible has required extended details and a lot of hard work. Wilber Smith and Associates are the engineers, architects, and planners for the project. They had to inspect the whole campus to find how much must be changed to meet the special specifications set for handicapped students. This included such extended details as inspecting and

measuring every door on campus.

## Phase one to begin

Phase One consists of making the exterior of Winthrop accessible. Included in the nine pages of blueprints are plans to create about 50 more curb cuts for easier travel for wheelchair; One mile of sidewalks, eight feet wide so that two wheelchairs may pass freely; New signs showing entrances to buildings, parking, and special parking will be placed around campus. Special parking for the handicapped will be provided for at approximately twenty differ-

ent places on campus, including at the shack. Twelve new ramps will be built by the specifications required for easy wheelchair travel, and also one wheelchair lift will be placed at the Alumni House.

Winthrop will also receive nine or ten new elevators requiring three new hoistways in addition to modifying the present six on campus to be equipped with audio sound, light sensors, and lowered controls.

Dorms will also require much attention and change. Plans call for Roddey and Breazeale to be equipped with at least one apartment in each accessible for the

handicapped. Also, some rooms in West Thonson will be altered for accessibility.

Details extend to the point of making at least one male and one female restroom in all accessible buildings applicable to the handicapped, also the lowering of public telephones and even the water fountains. Every room on campus will be marked by tactile numbers and special door-knobs with knurled finish for the safety of blind students. Making Winthrop accessible for handicapped students will require tedious details but will be well worthwhile.

**Drop out of your regular routine and drop into the Good Building and see us at THE JOHNSONIAN, Wednesday, February 13 from 7:00-9:00. We are interested in meeting those of you who are interested in us. Refreshments will be served.**



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# Anti-drafters organizing

By HELEN CORDES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—The phone won't let him finish a sentence. This time the call is from a Pennsylvania college student, asking Jack Colhoun how to obtain conscientious objector status.

"I don't know how the administration will set C.O. status this time," Colhoun confesses.

"No," he continues, "I think it is going to be even tougher to get into Canada now," explaining that a sour Canadian economy has made immigration more difficult than ten years ago.

Colhoun, director of the National Anti-Draft Teach-in Project, hangs up and sighs. It is two days after President Carter's Jan. 23 proposal to begin military registration of all 18-24 year-old males, and Colhoun quickly collected a mountain of call back slips on his desk. "A good number of students are freaking out."

Colhoun and other veterans of the anti-draft movement of the Vietnam era—people who still dot their speech with terms like "freak out"—wasted no time trying to organize that groundswell of fear and curiosity in the aftermath of Carter's proposal.

"I'm from a completely different background than students now," observes the 34-year-old Colhoun, a former ROTC officer who fled to

Canada in 1970 and edited a magazine for expatriates there. "It will be interesting..."

Colhoun readily acknowledges that many of today's students—the people who would be most directly affected by any new registration and draft system—were too young to recall the emotions and tactics of the anti-draft movement of a decade ago. ROTC, once the beleaguered neighborhood symbol of the war, is making a comeback on campus, a phenomenon suggesting that students may not respond to the old anti-military and anti-draft organizing tactics. Recent campus violence against Iranian students, moreover, indicates a certain nationalism on campus that might accept registration this time around.

The anti-draft organizers remain optimistic, however. "I think a lot of students who disagreed with the anti-Iranian talk on campus but didn't say anything will speak out now against the draft," says Frank Jackalone, national chair of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Washington Peace Center co-director Jane Midgely adds, "Many didn't talk then because of peer pressure." She maintains the current anti-draft effort will be aided by "the example of Vietnam."

It's too early to tell if students will actually revolt, too. A survey taken several days before President Carter's add-

ress by the INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR at the University of Florida found more than 75 percent of the students favored retaining the volunteer army. Most also believed women should be included, and that there'd probably be a major war during the 1980s.

Asked if they'd comply with a draft order if the U.S. were at war, however, 75 percent of the males and 64 percent of the females questioned said they'd go. Of those who said they wouldn't comply, the overwhelming majority said they'd leave the country.

Colhoun and the others didn't expect to have to mobilize those sentiments for another year. Both houses of Congress defeated registration proposals last fall, propelling anti-draft activists—who were confident the draft issue would arise again—to lobby for a repeal of Congress' right to conscript.

Ready or not, the calls have started at his project's headquarters in the USSA offices. "About 25" schools are interested in his teach-in project. This day he gets a contribution from a 71-year-old Florida woman, enrolls a black Vietnam vet for the speakers program, and counsels an 18-year-old who states, "I want a student deferment, but I don't start school until fall."

## SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION WORKING TO SERVE YOU BETTER BY KATHI RICHARDSON

The fourteenth weekly meeting of the Winthrop College Senate was called to order at 7:25, Wednesday, January 30, by Senate President Jimmie Williamson.

Senator McDonald gave the devotion. The roll was called by Senate Secretary Kay Massey. The minutes were then read, corrected, and approved. Committee reports were heard from Senate Board-Kay Massey, Campus Review-Joanne Imholz, Rules and Regulations-Page Dolley, and Student Life committee-Sharon Whitlaw.

The floor then recognized Student Allocation Commission Chairperson Dan Urscheler, who asked that the agenda be changed and new business be taken care of first. Senate President Williamson okayed Urscheler's request. New business began with SAC member Urscheler's reading of the requisition for funds by the Winthrop College Outing Club. The money requested was for purchasing new tents to be used by the Outing Club and any other students who would like to use them. The requisition was voted on and passed. The next order of new business was a requisition from the Winthrop Theatre for funds to cover the expenses of a convention and a conference. Winthrop Theatre Treasurer, Selena Caughman was present to answer any questions. A vote was taken on the requisition and it passed.

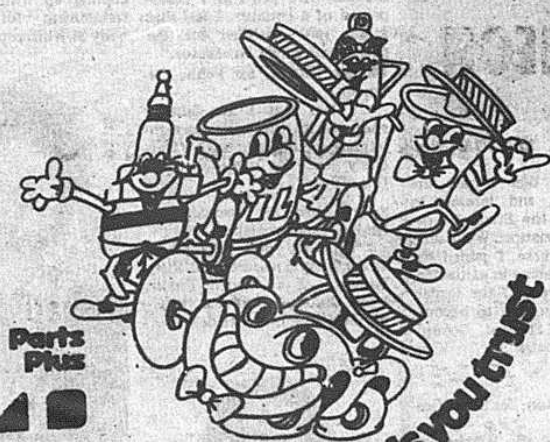
The first order of old business was a recommendation from the Campus Review committee concerning the Winthrop College Panhellenic Association charter. Campus Review chairperson Kendy Brown stated that Campus Review felt that the charter should be approved. After Senator Brown answered several questions, a vote was taken and the charter passed.

The next order of old business concerned a packet of legislation (Bill 8-79-80B & Recommendation 8-79-80RC). Steve Banner, Rules and Regulations committee chairperson asked that the packet of legislation, which deals with the budgeting of the Student Government Association, be tabled for two weeks so that Rules and Regulation committee can have more time to study the legislation. A vote was taken, and the legislation was tabled.

The next order of old business was the second reading of Bill 9-79-80B. This bill deals with the appointing of members to the Student Allocations Commission. Sen. Smith asked that Senate go into committee as a whole so that Senate President Williamson could discuss the Bill. After going into committee as a whole, President Williamson stated that the bill, in its present form, has several typographical errors and should not be voted on as is. He stated that the bill needed to be amended to rid it of these errors. Senator Steve Banner made a motion that the bill be tabled for two weeks, so that an amended copy could be prepared. A vote was taken and the legislation was tabled.

The last order of old business was Recommendation 10-79-80RC, which dealt with the delivery of newspapers to dormitories. Senator Dolley, author of the recommendation, asked that the recommendation be tabled for two weeks, so that a contradiction between the Housing Office and the Student Handbook can be worked out. The Student Handbook states that newspapers cannot be delivered on campus, but the Housing Contracts say that they can. Because of this contradiction, no newspapers will deliver on campus for fear of being sued. A vote was taken and the recommendation was tabled for two weeks.

Senate President Williamson asked for announcements and Senator Viola Sherrill announced that the date for the Rock-A-Thon, which will benefit the Heart Fund, is February 16, 1980.



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# Student Government Association

By RICHARD A. PODMORE

Elections for SGA, DSU, Intramurals and class officers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13. The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in each of the residence halls and on the main floor of Dinkins.

A student/candidate talk-in will be held Monday, Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium, according to Cherry Wyant, elections board chairperson. The purpose of the talk-in is to allow the election candidates to make campaign statements and to give the students a chance to ask them questions.

"This election will be run differently from previous elections," Wyant said. "The ballot, a computer card, will have the candidates listed on it; all the voters have to do is put a mark by the ones they want. In the past, there was a lot of confusion because the students had to fill in the number which corresponded with the candidate's picture. The new system is more efficient and accurate."

Wyant also said there will be an opinion poll about the Tatler, the Winthrop yearbook. "We are looking for students' attitudes toward the publication. This doesn't mean we want to discontinue it, we just want opinions."

Candidates for office are:

of the fight to save Macfeet and the Iranian demonstration to see that the Winthrop student of today does not blindly accept his fate. These are the students I wish to represent as SGA President."



William Steve Banner, for SGA President

"During my years at Winthrop, I have held leadership positions in the Student Senate and have served as Campus Review and Rules and Regulations committee chairperson. I will refuse to make 'campaign promises' yet pledge to you, the student body of Winthrop College, fair and representative representation."



Page Dolley, for SGA Vice-President

"I believe that I have the ability, time, and interest to help support the Student Government Association. While serving in the Senate, I gained the necessary expertise in parliamentary procedure and the leadership skills necessary to become a successful Student Government Association Vice-President."



Bill Cauthen, for SGA President

"As a student at Winthrop for the past three years, I have seen the school grow and change. The student body today is more knowledgeable of the events which influence both his academic and personal life. One only has to look at the examples

Kathy Covington, for SGA Vice-President

"I feel that the students of Winthrop need to have a voice in their student government. One of my main goals is to have the senators become more responsive to their constituents. . . I have two years of experience as a senator. One of these years I also served as chairman of the Student Life Committee."

John G. Lewis, for SGA Vice-President

John's reasons for running for this office are "to provide a strong form of student representation and to give the student body a strong voice in their representation with the administration."

Donnie Campbell, for Attorney General

"As a student who has been active in campus activities and organizations for the past three years, I am very aware of the concerns and the needs of us, the students of Winthrop College. I am currently a very involved Political Science and History major, with an ambition to attend Law school. I feel that the legal and political knowledge that I am currently achieving makes me fully competent for this office."

Katy Gleaton, for Attorney General

"I feel I am the most qualified for the job of Attorney General because I have been involved in the Judicial Branch at Winthrop. My sophomore year I served on the Judicial Board, and I am presently the Public Prosecutor."

Anthony Burdette, for Public Prosecutor

"I am qualified to hold this office because of my positions in S.G.A. I am serving on the Judicial Board presently. . . Also, I will be ending a term as Freshman Class President this spring."

Donna Marie Lumpkin, for Public Prosecutor

"I have always been interested in all student affairs. . . My freshman year I was a Senator in S.G.A. I have been involved in the Model UN for the past two years as a Chairperson of a country. I feel that I am very qualified for the position of Public Prosecutor."

Charles Patrick, for Public Defender

"I feel that I am familiar enough with the rules and regulations of the campus to effectively represent the students in this office."

Sally Grice, for President of Dinkins Student Union

"With my past experiences as Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of the Student Union, I feel that I can adequately fulfill the position of President."



Mary E. Pridgen, for DSU Vice-President

"As current Publicity Chairperson, I have learned a great

deal about working with others and making sure the jobs that I am responsible for get done. I not only have the desire, but I also feel I have the capabilities of effectively getting the committees and committee chairpersons to work together to promote the activities of the ever-growing Dinkins Student Union."

Susan Jones, for DSU Vice-President

"Ever since I have been at Winthrop, I have held an office, whether on SGA or DSU. I feel that I am well qualified for the job, and I have the desire and willingness to work."

David Williams, for DSU Activities Chairman

"This past semester, I served as Co-chairman of the Activities Committee and am currently serving as Chairman, therefore, I feel I know the responsibilities and duties of the position, and I am capable of doing the job."

Michael T. Brown, for DSU Concert/Dance Chairman

"I believe that Winthrop students deserve exciting, top-quality entertainment at school functions. I am willing to put forth an effort to see that this is accomplished."

Darryl Jenkins, for DSU Concerts/Dances Chairman

"I enjoy entertainment and I would love to be in charge, coming up with top-notch entertainment for the student body at Winthrop College."



Pamela Poston, for DSU Films Chairperson

"Being the present chairperson of the films committee, I feel that I have an advantage of experience. There are a lot of things that I would like to accomplish this fall."

Pam Harrelson, for DSU Short Courses Chairperson

"Having served in various leadership positions, such as S.C. FHA President and Resident Hall Program Chairman at USC, I feel that I can put my creativity and enthusiasm to work for you."

1980  
 ELECTIONS

# VOTE ★★ VOTE ★★ VOTE ★★ VOTE



**Tammy Grimes, for DSU Short Courses Chairperson**  
 "I have been involved with S.G.A., but I would like to become more involved with Dinkins Student Union. I have fresh ideas for short courses."

**Cliff Smith, for DSU Special Events Chairperson**  
 "By serving on the special events committee this year, I feel that I have gained the experience necessary to hold the position of Chairperson."

**Craig Harrison Parker, for DSU Travel Chairman**  
 Craig's reasons for running for Travel Chairman are his "personal experience," also "help better serve the interests of students in travel provided through the Student Union," and to "help serve the Dinkins Student Union."

**Marvin Smith Chappell, Jr., for DSU Tournament and Games Chairman**



**Lee Alwan, for Dinkins Policy Board**  
 "My freshman year I was involved in the Senate as well as participating in the Travel Committee. This year I have been an active member of the ATS committee on the Dinkins Program Board. I feel that I am qualified to run for a position on the Policy Board because of my past experience in school activities."

**Kathryn Hering, for Dinkins Policy Board**  
 "I have served as SGA senator and am presently serving on Dinkins Policy Board. I have enjoyed working with the Policy Board and would like to continue in this position."

**Lea Barrow, for Intramurals President**  
 "I am running because I am interested in having a good sports program for those who do not participate in varsity sports. I also think this will be good experience for later and believe it is a good way to get more involved with the school and get to know more people."

**David Bedinger, for Intramurals President**  
 David is a Physical Education major who has been active in intramurals as a participant and referee for two years.

**Tracy Foster, for Intramurals Vice President**  
 Tracy is running because she "would like to become more involved with intramurals and meet more people and get more involved with the school." She also wants to learn more about the intramural program.

**Lowell Gregg Whitson, for Senior Class President**  
 Lowell is running because he cares about people and wants to get more involved in school activities. He also believes that "We need more school spirit here at Winthrop."



**Cindy Tuck, for Senior Class President**  
 Cindy wants to increase student participation in activities.

**Joseph D. Anthony, III, for Junior Class President**  
 Joe has a great desire to serve his classmates at Winthrop. He feels that he can act "as a channel of communication between the Junior Class and SGA," and he wants to see his class "participate more avidly with the others for the good of all."

**Robert D. Capell, Jr., for Sophomore Class President**  
 Robert wants to open up communication between his class and SCA. He also wishes

to make the student government "easily accessible and more visible."



**Robin E. Shealy, for Sophomore Class Vice President**  
 Robin would like to serve her class to the best of her ability. She also stresses the need for more class unity.

*February 13*

*9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.*

*Thomson Cafeteria*

*Main Floor, Dinkins*

*All Residence Halls*



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# Penny's 2¢ Worth!

By PENNY THERRELL

Do you ever sit around and bitch about the way the people in office handle their job? Do you feel like they aren't personnel enough or are too personnel? Do you think the college would be better off if some people had lost the election? Do you want better activities or more school unity? If you are like the majority of the students at Winthrop, you bitch about these things frequently. But if you are the majority of Winthrop students, you probably didn't vote in the elections last year.

The people who are in office at Winthrop were put there by the people who cared enough to get out and vote in the last election. If you didn't vote for the people who are in office, then you really don't have any right to bitch about the job that they're doing.

If you really care about what happens to your college, then Feb. 13 is the time to do something about it. On that day you will once again have the chance to put in your two cents worth. You as students of this college have the opportunity to elect whoever you think fits to serve in office next year. Your vote could make a big difference in how our school will be run. You will never see the people in office that you want to see unless you put them there.

Winthrop students seem to take elections very lightly. For some reason, we never have a very big turn-out on election day. Either the students don't think enough of their college to want to have a part in its future, or they don't realize that the once-a-year elections are a deciding factor in our school's activities.

For whatever reason you didn't vote last year, it's something that you should consider very seriously this year. You as a student make up this school, and only you as students can shape its future. If you care about Winthrop College, then get out and prove it on the 13th by casting your vote for the candidate of your choice. Remember, if you don't vote, you don't have the right to bitch.

\*This column is in no way meant to imply that the office holders at Winthrop College in the past years were not worthy representatives.

## Sketches create different images

By NANCI RITTER

It was 9:35 when I pushed my way through the doors. I was thirty-five minutes late. It was last Monday night. The place was ATC. I thought Monday nights were reserved for a conservative, quiet, eyes forward, folded hands in lap crowd. Friday nights are reserved for beer chugging, back slapping, hell-raisers, right? Wrong!

The group I saw were no more quiet than the Friday night groups. Though they did calm down when the performers played mellow (original) tunes. The performers were Pam Baldwin and Denise Gardner, known as "Sketches."

They sang with feeling. They played with feeling. Their music was soft, gentle music, creating a mellow mood in those who were listening closely.

If you ignored the words and just listened to the chords, and if you appreciate music, it was beautiful. If you listened to the words and ignored the music, the words created for you, an image of gentle moments.

If you listened to both the music and the words, it was equally as moving, equally as beautiful.

Original tunes are supposed to be written from personal experiences, or at least familiar, identifiable experiences. It was obvious that the songs were close to the heart of the singers.

The happy times, the sad times, the joy, the pain (to borrow a cliché) "was written on their faces."

However, the performance had its faults. It was obvious that those people sitting up close to the performers were personal friends, if not hall neighbors in the dorm. The continuous back and forth "little" talks seemed to lighten the tension for the players, this was their first "real-paid" performance, but was taken to its extremes. The "little" back and forth comments became "big" interferences. Those who came to listen to the music felt isolated, like they were there only to fill the empty seats. It was as if the performers were playing for those few select people sitting up close.

As a photographer myself, I understand the importance of having photographs made during a live performance. The spontaneity, the unpoised look, the unexpected things that can happen, all make for good feature photos needed for future engagements.

But there is a limit. First of all, in a dimly lit room the sudden blast of light from a flash disturbs the performers, not to mention that it causes a moment of blindness for the audience.

An audience can put up with this for only so long. As long as it is done for a publicity stunt, it's acceptable.

However, the photographer for Sketches photographed friends in the audience, from the front tables, causing numerous interruptions. It wasn't the place or the time to photograph friends. It was the time to listen to the performers and to give them your attention. After all, the amount of hours they spent preparing for this performance is astronomical compared to the two and a half hours of actual playing time.\*\*\*

The second night of performance was more professional. When the mood of the song was soft and mellow, the crowd sat quietly, listening to each word.

When the songs were rowdy tunes, the crowd responded accordingly. Which is as it should be.\*\*\*

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# Send someone your love

By LYN VOGEL

Want you for my valentine.  
Yes, oh yes I do.  
Thinking of you all the time  
In everything I do.  
A kiss kiss here and a kiss  
kiss there.  
A kiss, there a kiss  
Everywhere a kiss kiss  
I want you for my valentine.  
Don't you please be mine.  
To the tune of 'Old MacDonald'  
These lyrics may find  
you unprepared on February  
14th. Don't doubt your sanity.  
Alpha Delta Pi sorority has  
been taking orders for Valen-  
tine sing-a-grams in Thomson  
Center since January 28th.  
According to Zeta-Tau chapter  
president Katy Gleaton, groups  
of three or four girls will be

serenading unsuspecting students  
with these creative messages,  
some tailored to fit the sub-  
scriber's name:

"(Bozo) loves you, yes he/she  
does.  
For I'm here to tell you so..."

Alpha Delta Pi has been sell-  
ing the sing-a-grams as well as  
delivered to the door, long  
stem, white carnations to raise  
funds for the sorority's Black  
Diamond Ball to be held in  
March. Gleaton explains that the  
sorority's pin is a black dia-  
mond Bell. "It's ADPI's biggest  
social event of the year."

Sales of the sing-a-grams and  
carnations at 75 cents and  
\$1.50 respectively have been go-  
ing strong but orders will be due  
by Tuesday, the 12th. The  
Alpha Delta Pi Singers will be

able to perform any one of a  
dozen or so songs from their  
varied repertoire. Says Ms.  
Gleaton, "Stephanie Taylor did  
sing-a-grams in high school.  
That's where we got the list of  
songs."

Make someone's Valentines  
Day memorable. Send them an  
Alpha Delta Pi carnation or  
sing-a-gram...

"Oh I wish I was your one and  
only valentine.

That is what I truly want to  
be-e-e.

Cause if I were your one and  
only valentine,

You would really be in love  
with me."

On second thought, send  
two - they're small.

## Clemson: No rock concerts

CLEMSON, SC (CPS)—Clem-  
son University Dean Walter Cox  
upheld his ban on rock con-  
certs at local Littlejohn Coli-  
seum, but has softened his  
stance by saying that the ban  
could only continue until better  
security measures could be im-  
posed.  
Cox banned all rock con-

certs at the coliseum after a  
December concert by the group  
Kansas. "I was called down to  
the Coliseum to see plumbing  
ripped off the walls, urine in the  
corners, and vomit everywhere."

But in a meeting with the  
University Union, concert co-  
sponsor, on Jan. 15, Cox said he  
might allow rock concerts in the

facility again if the Union found  
ways to somehow control be-  
havior.

Anne Hennegar, Union presi-  
dent, told the Clemson TIGER  
she has never been notified of  
any damages. "I had always  
thought that if the facilities  
were damaged in any way,  
we would be sent the bill."

## Students choose Carter & Reagan

By ROSE MARIE KING

AMES, IA (CPS)—Most observers thought Edward Kennedy  
and Howard Baker cared most about and campaigned hardest for  
the college students vote in the Jan. 21 Iowa precinct caucuses.  
But apparently their efforts weren't enough.

For, with the exception of a distinct preference for Repub-  
lican John Anderson, the student vote last week closely followed  
the general statewide patterns that gave President Jimmy Carter  
a sound, 2-1 victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Demo-  
cratic caucuses, and gave George Bush a triumphant tie with  
Ronald Reagan in the Republican straw vote.

The only other major difference between the student vote-  
once feverishly courted by candidates—and the general vote was  
that Kennedy fared better in some college precincts than he did  
in others, and that Reagan fared worse.

In the nine Ames Democratic precincts dominated by Iowa  
State University students, 857 participants selected 32 Carter  
delegates, 13 Kennedy delegates and eight uncommitted dele-  
gates to the county convention.

Kennedy carried just one student precinct at the University  
of Iowa in Iowa City. Carter carried all the dorm precincts there  
by almost a 2-1 margin.

Delegates from six University of Northern Iowa precincts  
split evenly between Carter, Kennedy and uncommitted.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, who went into Iowa thinking  
of students as his natural constituency, earned no delegates.  
A week before, however, Brown had urged his supporters to re-  
main uncommitted, so an accurate reading of strength is diffi-  
cult.

The most interesting feature of the Republican campaign was  
Anderson's grasp on the college vote, although the liberal con-  
gressman from Illinois was nearly last in the statewide Republi-  
can vote.

Before a computer foul-up was solved, Anderson was as high  
as second behind Bush in the Iowa State U. precincts. In most  
other student precincts—in and around Mount Mercy College  
and Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, for exam-  
ple—Bush finished first followed by Baker, Anderson and Reagan.

The Anderson curve was broken by students at Loras and  
Clark, two Dubuque Catholic schools that supported John  
Connally and Philip Crane.

The results in student precincts bore little relation to the  
candidates' varying efforts to attract the student vote. Indeed,  
most campaigners in both parties agreed that loser Kennedy  
had the best campus organization of all.

Steve Johnson, Kennedy's Iowa press secretary, said his cam-  
paign was aiming at nothing less than reversing a tradition of a  
"rather low level of student participation. We are trying to get it  
up to the level it was in the late sixties and early seventies."

He tried to do it by giving student volunteers more respon-  
sibility. "The days are long gone when students are willing to  
just run the Xerox machine and make coffee and be happy,"  
Johnson said. His campaign stationed coordinators at each of  
the three state universi- ties and at many of the private colleges  
as well.

In fact, voter turnout was tremendous, though it did not  
turn out in sufficient numbers for Kennedy.

Carter's campaign treated the student vote more casually.  
Carter organizer Mark Collins thought students of limited use-  
fulness.

"The students only dominate five precincts in Iowa City,"  
he pointed out before the vote. (Other campaigns labeled a  
sixth Iowa City precinct as student-dominated as well.) "You  
have to work on every precinct to get any results."

However, the Carter campaign did seek out "student lead-  
ers" on several campuses to solicit college support.

Jim Spencer, Jerry Brown's Iowa field organizer, was confi-  
dent before the vote that Brown's image as a "new age politician"  
would exert a strong appeal for college students. Yet the cam-  
paign's mild student recruitment efforts—letters requesting  
support were sent to Iowa student government officers—mirrored  
its statewide lack of organization.

Anderson, the most surprising Republican, relied on a volun-  
tary student organization to send out its mailing to all Iowa  
Republicans. "The Anderson campaign in this state has no  
money," Anderson campaign manager Luther Hill complained.  
"We would have paid some student workers if we had the  
money." He said the campus campaign largely relied on word-of-  
mouth endorsements.

Cece Cole said Bush campaigners worked student precincts  
"like everyone else," with telephoning and caucus kits. Despite  
having a youth coordinator, Bush made no "particular youth  
efforts. You need to woo them like everyone else."

The Baker campaign considered students a central part of its  
organization. Youth Coordinator Rick Hendricks directed the  
efforts at members of college Republican groups. "In most  
cases," he said, "we had the head of the college Republican  
group as Baker chair on campuses."

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# THE BATTLE

## A bitter hero

By DAVID JACKSON

Thanks to his remarks and actions of recent weeks, the case of baseball great Henry Aaron has become a very sad one.

During the late 1950's and the 1960's, Aaron was one of baseball's greatest players—and one of its most unknown.

To me, Henry Aaron during the 1960's was the quietest superstar of all time. He consistently came through with high home run, average, and runs-batted-in totals every year, yet he never received the kind of publicity which was accorded such other star players as Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle.

Tom Seaver called him the toughest batter he ever faced, but Henry Aaron was still relatively unknown.

There were several reasons for this. First of all, Aaron played for the Milwaukee/Atlanta Braves, a team which rarely made a run for the pennant, and was not in a particularly large media area.

Aaron was also a quiet and rather uninteresting man whose personality did not attract the attention of many sportswriters. He was one of those guys who "let his playing do his talking for him."

It wasn't until the 1970's that Hank Aaron finally obtained the kind of recognition he deserved. To do this, he had to challenge and eventually break the most prestigious record in sports—Babe Ruth's 714 home runs.

People really didn't consider the quiet Atlanta Brave as a threat to the Babe until he hit his 600th home run in the early part of the 1971 season. At this point, Aaron was still in his mid-30's and playing in a relatively easy home run park. Experts began to realize that, with a few more good seasons, he would smash the Babe's record.

Sure enough, more good seasons came, and on April 8, 1974, in front of over 50,000 Brave fans and a national television audience, Aaron cracked his incredible 715th home run. Thus, he solidified his place among the immortals of baseball.

However, Henry Aaron's joy over his accomplishments have turned to sadness.

His 715th homer represented the virtual climax of his career. He did not have a particularly good season that year, and in those that followed (including a couple of years with the American League's Milwaukee Brewers), he was only a shadow of his former self.

The Henry Aaron of the mid-to-late 1970's was one of those sad and pathetic figures who refused to retire even though his skills had greatly diminished.

Perhaps he hung on because he felt he owed it to those fans who had cheered his earlier exploits. But his eventual retirement came as a relief to those fans. Aaron's hanging on only served to embarrass the memory of his accomplishments.

Those memories took even more embarrassment because of Aaron's recent actions and comment.

A couple of weeks ago, the home run champion refused to appear at a New York press luncheon which was to honor his 715th home run as baseball's greatest moment of the decade (and it certainly was).

Instead, Aaron sent a telegram which listed some complaints with baseball, the game which had made him a hero.

A major complaint dealt with major league commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who was not on hand when Aaron hit home run 715 (although he had been there the previous week to see him get number 714 in Cincinnati).

Aaron wrote that "I remember the commissioner did not see fit to attend. It was a slap in the face to me and to Atlanta fans."

Maybe so. Kuhn should have been there: it was Atlanta's first home game, there was a capacity crowd on hand, it was on national television, and there had been a ceremony to honor Aaron before the contest.

But was it fair for Aaron to slap the face of the group which had bestowed an award upon him by refusing to show up? I think not.

Aaron also voiced another complaint by writing that "I do not agree with the selection of Pete Rose as player of the decade . . . I think the things I achieved overshadowed anything anyone else did in that period."

Yet, a comparison of the decade's records for the two players show Rose coming out on top in every category except home runs.

To me, this complaint shows sheer jealousy on the part of Aaron. Maybe he feels bitter about the fact that the spotlight is no longer on him while Rose still draws the headlines.

Besides, both Aaron and Rose are great players who made significant contributions to the game, and every good baseball fan knows that. So why quibble over an award? Both men are sure Hall-of-Famers anyway.

It is embarrassing to see such a great player as Aaron act with such little class. It puts a taint upon both him and (unfortunately) his accomplishments.

I sincerely hope that Henry Aaron overcomes his apparent frustrations with life. He deserves to be affectionately remembered, but not one like bitter heroes.

By DAVID JACKSON

It seems that in every basketball season, a team will experience valleys in which they play very badly and peaks where they play especially well. Judging from the Winthrop Eagles' three wins of the other week, they are currently climbing one of their peaks—and, being this close to the end of the regular season, they could not have picked a better time.

Nield Gordon's Eagles defeated Wofford (97-78), Limestone (79-65), and Central Wesleyan (95-83) to raise their record to 13-10 for the season. This was certainly a welcomed change from the valley of the previous week in which Winthrop lost three in a row.

An interesting thing about these three wins is the fact that all came on the road, thus Winthrop kept up its mysterious habit of playing better in away games. The Eagles are currently 8-4 in away games while their home record is a dismal 5-6.

But records really don't mean that much in District 6—their importance pales in comparison with that of the all-important Dunkel rating. Going into last Monday night's game with Central Wesleyan, the Eagles' Dunkel rating was only fifth in the district.

However, it was on the way to the Central Wesleyan game that the team found out that the Warriors had jumped all the way to third in the ratings. The team was already "psyched up" for the game because of the fact that it was Central

Wesleyan which had beaten them by one point in last year's district championship game.

Thus fired up, Winthrop proceeded to play one of their best games of the year in rolling up a 95-83 victory. This win undoubtedly moved Winthrop up in the Dunkel standings, possibly up to third behind Lander and Francis Marion.

The three wins of the other week each featured an outstanding performance from junior guard Bennie Bennett. He scored 26 points against Wofford, 21 against Limestone, and 27 in the big win over Central Wesleyan. In addition, he pulled down 9 rebounds in the victory over the Warriors.

In fact, coach Nield Gordon is pleased with the play of all of his guards. "The guard play of Bennie Bennett and Rick Reese has been outstanding. We also have Dave Hampton and Gerald McAfee coming off the bench in key parts of the game. These are the two best backcourt combinations we have had the past two years."

Gordon also lauded the play of junior forward Charlie Brunson, who also played three good games last week. The 6'8" transfer from Gardner-Webb who became eligible last January, was particularly impressive against Central Wesleyan. He was 10 of 13 from the floor, scored 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in that game. It was undoubtedly his best performance as an Eagle.

It is hoped that Winthrop's recent performances indicate

that the team is gathering momentum in readying for the district tournament at the end of the season. Winthrop must finish in the league's top eight to qualify for the tournament and that appears to be a virtual certainty at this point.

According to Gordon, "It looks like Lander and Francis Marion, have a pretty good hold on first and second place, while spots three through eight could belong to about 10 to 12 teams. But if we keep winning, we could get third and maybe even second place."

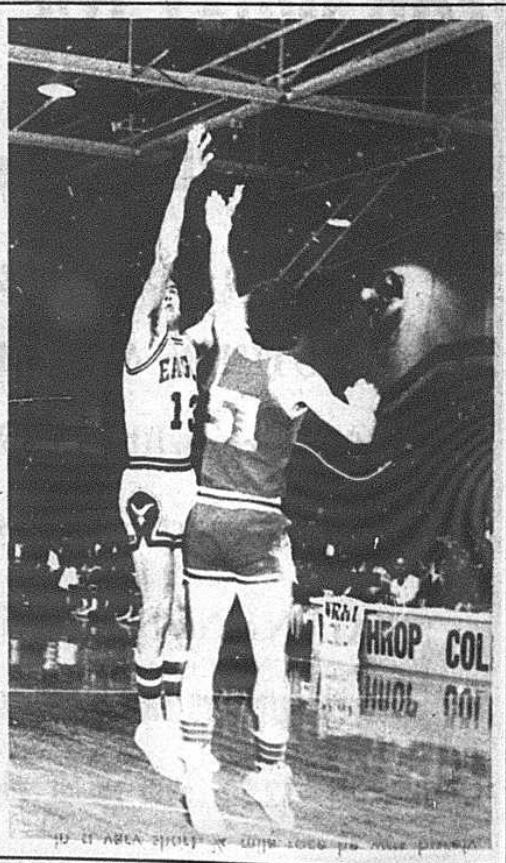
It will be particularly interesting to see how the Eagles do in their two games this week. Both should provide plenty of motivation for the team.

Tonight, Gordon's club travels to Clinton to take on the Presbyterian Blue Hose, a team which beat them 69-61 in Rock Hill a couple of weeks ago.

Saturday, the Eagles take to the road to face the Newberry Indians, a team coached into national prominence several years back. The fans down there didn't like it when he left, thus this young rivalry is quite intense. Winthrop cut the Indians 61-58 earlier this year.

Summing up his feelings about the team's play at this point in the season, Gordon said that "we are peaking at the right time." Judging from what this same team did last year (minus Charlie Brunson), this peak could stretch all the way to the District 6 championship.

Donnie Creamer leads Winthrop in scoring (14.8) and rebounding (9.3) averages. (Photo by A. P. Copley)



# Women lose twice in Virginia Tech. tourney

By DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop Eagle women's basketball team did not have a very good weekend in Virginia Tech last Feb. 1-2.

Ann Ellerbe's club took a four-hour trip to Blacksburg, Va., to participate in the Virginia Tech Invitational tournament.

Unfortunately, the team lost twice: on Friday night they fell to the host Virginia Tech Gobblers 60-54; the next day they dropped the consolation game to Georgetown 91-80 (while Virginia Tech beat East Tennessee St. for the tournament title).

The Virginia Tech loss was particularly painful because the Eagles had led the whole game up until the final four minutes.

At halftime, Winthrop held a 29-23 advantage. They added to this in the second half and at times led by as many as ten points. However, mistakes down the stretch cost the Eagles the lead and the game.

Winthrop's scoring effort against the Gobblers was led by Jan Rampey with 14 points. She was followed by Sharon Dixon and Rosita Fields, who had 10 apiece; and Sara Dukes, who wound up with 9.

Although the Eagles did not get a whole lot of rebounds as a team, they did get a good board performance out of a swingman person) Nancy Floyd, who had 10.

Perhaps the worst thing about

Friday night's loss to Virginia Tech was the fact that it forced the Eagles to come back the next day and play a dull and worthless consolation game against the first round's other loser, Georgetown University.

Consolation games may be the worst things in the basketball world. They are surely the hardest games to get up for because no one wants to continue playing in a tournament once they have lost their chance for the championship.

In any event, Winthrop lost this particular consolation game 91-80. The Lady Hoyas led the game throughout and were up 45-38 at halftime.

Rosita Fields led the Eagles with 20 points, hitting 10 out of 25 shots from the field. She was followed by Sara Dukes, with 17; and Cassandra Barnes, who had 16. Sharon Dixon and Jan Rampey chipped in with 9 points apiece.

The Eagles actually outperformed the Lady Hoyas 50-49. They were led in this department by Rosita Fields, with 13; Sara Dukes, with 10; and Sharon Dixon, who pulled down 9.

The two losses dropped the team's seasonal record to 8-8, while their Dunkel rating is currently 7th among the state's small college teams.

The losses also help to keep up Winthrop's unusually steady season. Following the opening game loss to UNC-Charlotte, Ellerbe's Eagles have proceeded to win four straight, lose four

straight, win another four in a row, and now lose three consecutive times. The Eagles hoped to break this current drought in last week's Winthrop invitational tournament, the results of which will be in next week's Johnsonian.

Statistically, the 1979-80 women Eagles are being led mainly by sophomore Sara Dukes, who is the team's top scorer and rebounder. She is currently averaging 16.5 points and 9.0 rebounds per game.

The Eagles' best shooter so far this season has been center Sharon Dixon, who is hitting 49.4% of her shots from the field and 70% from the free throw line. Cassandra Barnes leads the team in both assists (54) and steals (46).

This week, Winthrop plays three games, one of them being an especially tough assignment. Tonight, they travel to Anderson to take on Anderson Junior College, a team they beat 96-86 back on Nov. 29. This Thursday, out at Sullivan Gym, they will host USC-Spartanburg, a team which they also beat earlier this year (78-54 on Jan. 17).

This Saturday, Ellerbe's team will travel to the coast to take on the powerful Cougars of the College of Charleston. Always a state power in women's basketball, the College is currently rated second in the state among small college teams.



Sophomore Sara Dukes leads the women Eagles in scoring and rebounding, averaging 16.5 points and 9.0 rebounds per game. (Photo by A. P. Copley)

## Women's sports control

(CPS)—A range war over who will get to administer women's sports has broken out between men's and women's groups that had reached a fragile accord only weeks before.

The hard-won peace between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which administers most men's intercollegiate sports events, and the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) came in December when both accepted the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare's new prescription for funding women's sports programs.

The accord promised an era of steady growth for women's sports, which have been traditionally hindered by unequal funding and inattention by male-dominated collegiate athletic departments.

But the accord was shaken the second week of January, when the NCAA announced it would sponsor national championships for women in Division II and III basketball, field hockey, swimming, tennis and volleyball. An NCAA Conference later this year is expected to offer championships in the sports for the larger, Division I schools as well.

The AIAW, which hoped to reserve sponsorship for itself, reacted angrily.

"This is an outrage," AIAW President Christine Grant exhorted an organization conference in Washington, D.C. "The preservation of the organiza-

tion is at stake. If we want to retain our organization, we've got to fight."

"All that we're trying to do," soothes NCAA Assistant Executive Director Tom Hansen from NCAA Headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, "is add additional opportunities for women athletes. Under the new (funding) guidelines, we have an obligation to provide women and men athletes with the same opportunities."

But AIAW Executive Director Ann Uhler says that the power struggle in collegiate athletics is actually a question of who can do the best job administering women's sports programs.

"Our association is very student-oriented," she says. "If they think they can do a better job, they can go ahead and try."

There's evidence they already have tried. According to the WALL STREET JOURNAL, a survey of 100 campuses shows that men are taking over women's sports programs. Women head 55 percent of the women's programs, versus 61 percent two years ago. Men now coach 35 percent of the women's teams, up from 31 percent in 1977-78. However, the newspaper attributed the survey to a University of Iowa professor, and the University could find no record of such research among

(Continued on page 16)

## Intramural schedule

AT WITHERS GYM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
7:30 Token Tragedy vs 5

Stooges  
7:35 Goalenders vs. Hatchet Men  
8:40 Clydesdales vs. Panthers

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
6:30 Sig Ep I vs. Drunker Drunkers  
7:35 Kackbusters vs. Runners  
8:40 Natural Lights vs. Beagles  
9:45 US vs. 8th Floor Terrors

AT PEABODY GYM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
6:30 No Names vs. Sub Eagles  
7:35 The Best vs. M & N's  
8:40 Bucks vs. Terrors  
9:45 Wooly Boogers vs. Sig Ep II

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
6:30 Slip-ups vs. The Lites  
7:35 WW II vs. Flying Elbows  
8:40 Risky Changes vs. Nutty 8  
9:45 Jammers vs. Mother's Finest

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
6:30 The Lites vs. Sub Eagles  
7:35 Runners vs. Undisputed Truth  
8:40 Token Tragedy vs. Clydesdales  
9:45 Goal Tenders vs. Panthers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
8:40 Flying Elbows vs. The Best  
9:45 M & N's vs. Go-For-Its

## This week's games

MEN

Monday, Feb. 11 - Presbyterian in Clinton (7:30)  
Saturday, Feb. 16 - Newberry in Newberry (7:30)

WOMEN

Monday, Feb. 11 - Anderson Junior College in Anderson (6:00)  
Thursday, Feb. 14 - USC-SPARTANBURG AT PEABODY GYM (6:00)  
Saturday, Feb. 16 - College of Charleston in Charleston (2:00)

## BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRAMA

In his career the great thoroughbred Man o'War lost but one race, what horse beat him?

ANSWER:

Upset.  
In a very short 3/4 mile race he was barely beaten by a horse appropriately named



## Women's

(Continued from page 15)

its faculty members.

The NCAA, in any case, has had no direct control over the women's programs.

Uhler thinks NCAA control would hurt. "When people think about it, they will realize that we have not had the problems the NCAA has had with recruiting practices, transcript investigations, and so on."

The AIAW also charges that NCAA sponsorship of women's events would violate the equal funding guidelines of Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibit sex discrimination by institutions getting federal funding.

Former AIAW president Carole Mushier told the delegates at the Washington conference that "if AIAW member institutions put their women's programs into the NCAA, it will be a violation of Title IX ... because they will have diminished opportunities for wom-

en to compete."

"Because eligibility rules differ," Uhler adds, "women athletes cannot compete under both administrations."

But Ed Malan, athletic director at Pomona-Pitzer College in Claremont, Ca., and a voting member of both the NCAA and the AIAW, told the recent NCAA convention that there were no rules prohibiting participation in both organizations.

The struggle for control is also partly fueled by some residual bitterness from the eight-year battle over funding.

Former AIAW president N. Peg Burke finds it "interesting that an organization that has been so active in fighting equal opportunity for women now wants to offer championships for them. This is not consent of the governed. In certain circumstances involving men and women, 'lack of consent' is classified as rape."

## Dunkel ratings

(Through Feb. 2)

## MEN

1) Lander .....	42.7
2) Francis Marion .....	40.7
3) Central Wesleyan .....	40.0
4) Voorhees .....	38.8
5) WINTHROP .....	38.1
6) Newberry .....	38.0
7) College of Charleston .....	37.2
8) Erskine .....	37.2
9) USC-Aiken .....	35.4
10) Coastal Carolina .....	33.8

## WOMEN

1) S. C. State .....	71.6
2) College of Charleston .....	45.5
3) Erskine .....	58.6
4) Francis Marion .....	54.6
5) Lander .....	51.0
6) Claffin .....	50.9
7) WINTHROP .....	47.2
8) USC-Aiken .....	45.0
9) Coastal Carolina .....	38.4
10) Benedict .....	37.4

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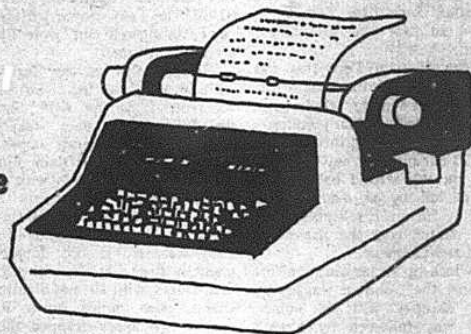
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10 A.M.-9 P.M. DAILY



# Valentine Messages

**"STRICK"**  
Dancing at the Money. . .  
chicken at Porters' . . . Had a  
great time . . . I apologize for  
Saturday night . . . Good luck  
on February 28. . . Happy  
Valentines Day. . .

Babe:  
Happy Valentines Day! This  
may be silly, but it's sincere. I  
love you.  
Dimples  
Happy Valentines Day,  
Englette!  
Sandee, Cynthia, and Karen

Dear Harrington,  
Be glad of life because it  
gives you the chance to love  
and enjoy special friends. . .  
Your friend always

David Jackson:  
Love your sexy stride.  
A secret admirer

Happy Valentines, Janet Ander-  
son.  
from your roomy

To LET:  
The most specialist, wonder-  
fulest, sweetest person in my  
life. I love you the bestest.  
LHC

Dear 4th Floor Foxy 'Fayes'  
and Sensuous Sues:  
Thanks' for all the memories!  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
Love,  
Carol Sue

To Tom:  
I love you.

To my one and only rooster,  
Can't want til we have our  
own little nest!  
I love you,  
Your one and only chick

Lisa:  
With your Van Halen and my  
Cat Stephens, we oughta have a  
wonderful Valentines Day! Hope  
you do. . .  
Love,  
Kathy

West J:  
Have a good Valentines Day.  
Sincerely,  
The Child Abuse Commission

Happy Valentines Day, Spud!  
Your friendly polar bear

Ronnie:  
Why me, Babe?  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Susan

Happy Valentines Day, Angela.  
Love,  
Your little sis

Ricky, Jamie, Phil, Brian,  
Tommy, Russell, Kenny, Danny.

Happy Valentines Day, Jeff and  
Jimmie!  
Love,  
Sexy Cindy

Thomas W. Horton, III and  
James Carter Byrd.  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!  
Love,  
us

M & R:  
To my two favorite friends.  
Thanks for always being there  
when I need you.  
Happy Valentines Day!  
K. C.

Greg:  
A very special person that I  
have grown to know and love  
over the past two years. Have a  
happy Valentines Day.  
Love,  
Juanita

Phil Strickland:  
I love you desperately! I  
could watch the way you move  
and listen to your voice forever!  
-your secret admirer

DCW,  
MHTB. ILY. SYP.  
SWAK. BB.  
L,  
AJC

To Scott, Keith, Petie, and  
Ross, and all the rest of my  
"boys": Thanks for everything-  
you're the greatest!  
Love always,  
Rosemary.

To Margaret,  
Thanks for being my room-  
mate and friend. Twenty-five  
words can't say all these three  
can: I Love You!  
Rosemary.

Phil Strickland:  
I love you desperately! I  
could watch the way you move  
and listen to your voice forever!  
-your secret admirer

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Ross, and all the rest of my  
"boys": Thanks for everything-  
you're the greatest!  
Love always,  
Rosemary.

To my dearest John Wayne:  
I hope you have a very happy  
Valentines Day, but only  
because of me.  
Yours always,  
Lynn

To Jane Randall:  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
I've seen you in the cafeteria  
And I love you.  
An Admirer

Bob Knight:  
I treasure the thought of  
NIGHTS I could spend alone  
with you-my KNIGHT in  
shining armor.  
Passionately yours,

Dearest Eric:  
Happy Valentines Day,  
Sweetheart.  
Love you always,  
Katherine

To the 1979-80 Soccer Team!  
I love all you yanks as well as  
the good ole' Southern gentle-  
men . . . even you HUB!  
Love,  
KS

Jim, Mark, Don, Tom N., and  
the 1980 EAGLES:  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Love,  
"H"

To MEW, the most important  
person in my life. You make my  
world beautiful. Thanks for  
being you!  
Love you the mostest,  
KSC

To WILLIAM REID SMITH  
Happy Valentines Day, Gig-  
olo! (I told you I could get your  
name in the paper!)  
Love and Kisses,  
Betty Sue

Doctor:  
"PRINCE!"  
Samantha

P.S.  
HAPPY LEAP YEAR

TN:  
To my favorite Valentine!  
You're very special to me.  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY.  
Love,  
K. C.

To my sweetie:  
Uoy evol I.  
Your baby doll

To my dearest waddles,  
I hope Cupid is good to you  
but not too good.  
Love you,  
Twink!

Sweet-toes:  
Thinking of you and longing  
to be near you.  
R. G.





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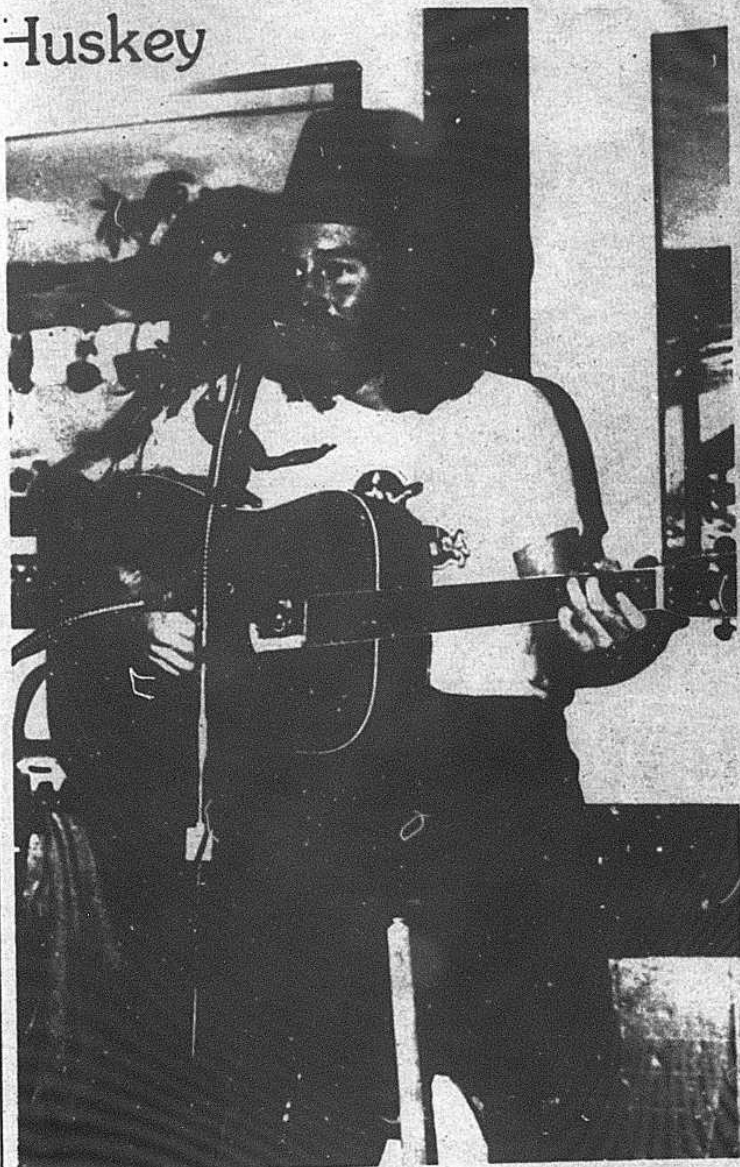
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# DSU HAPPENINGS

## Brian Huskey returns

ATS presents Brian Huskey Feb. 12, 13 and 14 at 9:00 p.m. in Dinkins.

Huskey



### Short courses

Planning Your Wedding; Feb. 5, 12, & 19 in room 220 Dinkins 7:30-8:30 taught by Clarice Polk from 'The Bridal House.'

Women's Self Defense: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, and Mar. 3 in Dinkins Auditorium. 7:30-8:30 taught by John Sullivan and Bob Knight. Admission is \$2.00. Women only! Black Belt instructors.

### "Love At First Bite"

February 15

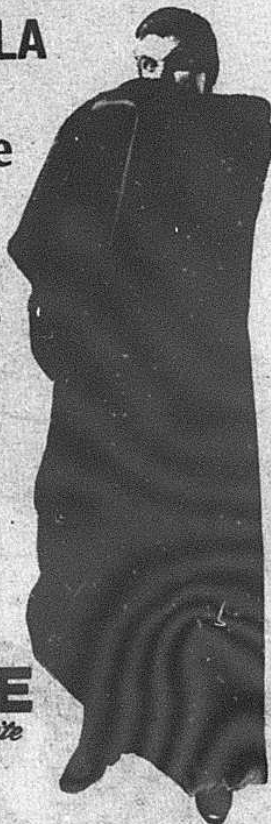
9:15 P.M.

Tillman Auditorium

50¢ WCID, \$1 guests

### DRACULA

Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.



LOVE  
at First Bite

### Travel:

Ski Trip to Sugar Mountain. Cost \$18.00. For more information call ext. 2248.

### Macrame sessions

Macrame: Feb. 6, 13, 20, & 27 in room 221 Dinkins 7:30-8:30 p.m. taught by Tim Burk. Admission \$4.00. Limit 15 people.

### Pool tournament

One night only

No registration fee

February 12

Movie: Simon Productions Presents a George Hamilton-Robert Kaufman Production

George Hamilton - Susan Saint James - Richard Benjamin

- Love At First Bite - Dick Shawn - Arac Johnson

© Simon Productions. Robert Kaufman a George Hamilton film by Charles Berling

Story by Robert Kaufman & Mark Goodson. Teleplay by Robert Kaufman. Directed by Joel Freeman. Produced by Stan Dragoti

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

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1979 Datsuns: Bob Sharp, owner/Porsches: Dick Barbour, owner

October 28/Road Atlanta (Ga.)/Datsun  
C Production: won race, set new record

September 3/Lime Rock Park (Conn.)/Datsun  
C Production: won pole, won race  
B Sedan: won race

August 18-19/Summit Point (W. Va.)/Datsun  
C Production: won race  
B Sedan: won pole, won race

August 4-5/Watkins Glen (N.Y.)/Datsun  
C Production: won pole, won race  
B Sedan: second on grid, won race

July 15/Bralnerd (Minn.)/Datsun  
C Production: won pole, won race, set new lap record  
B Sedan: won pole, won race, set new lap record

July 4/6 hr. Watkins Glen (N.Y.)/Porsche  
1st in class, second overall

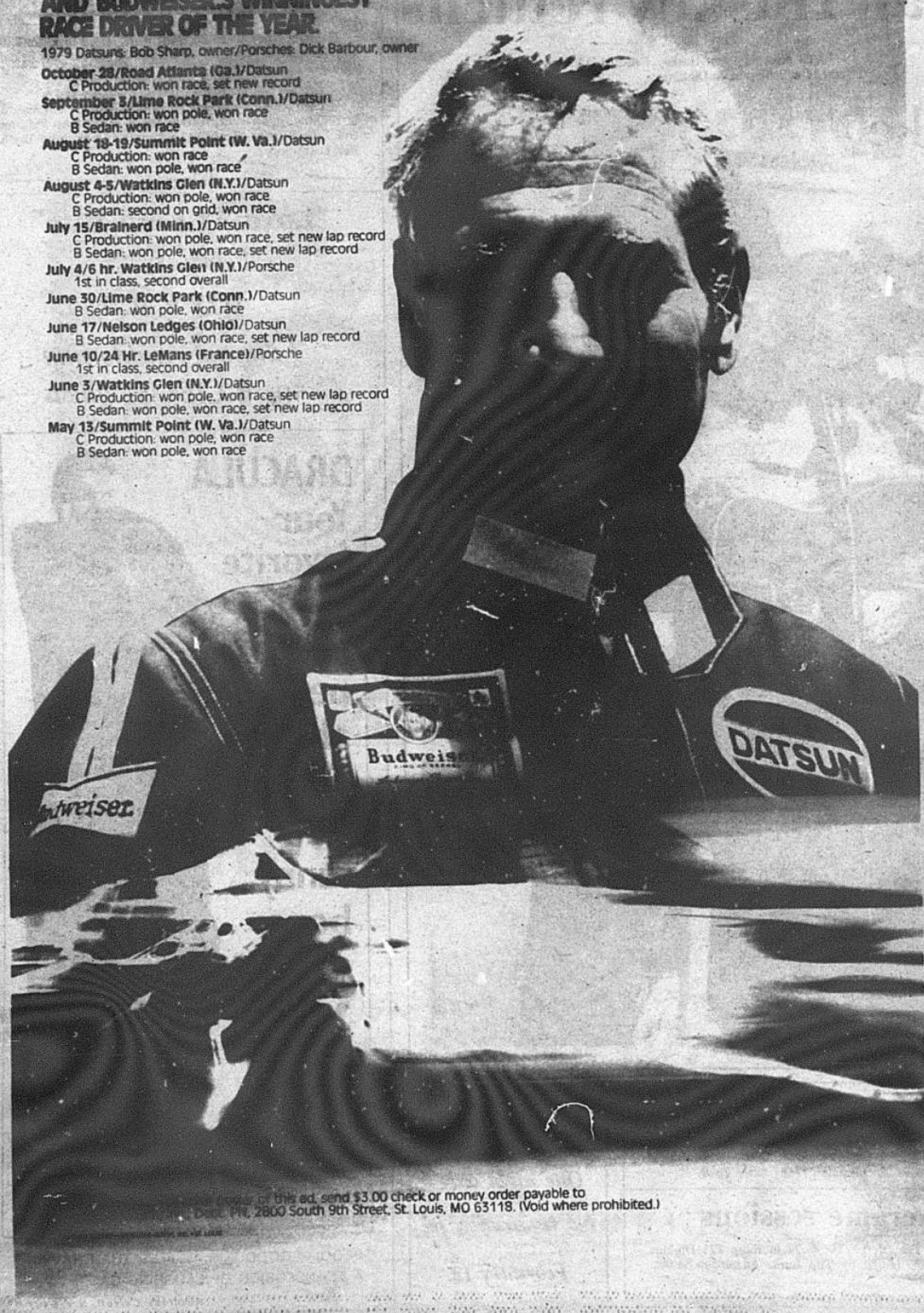
June 30/Lime Rock Park (Conn.)/Datsun  
B Sedan: won pole, won race

June 17/Nelson Ledges (Ohio)/Datsun  
B Sedan: won pole, won race, set new lap record

June 10/24 Hr. LeMans (France)/Porsche  
1st in class, second overall

June 3/Watkins Glen (N.Y.)/Datsun  
C Production: won pole, won race, set new lap record  
B Sedan: won pole, won race, set new lap record

May 13/Summit Point (W. Va.)/Datsun  
C Production: won pole, won race  
B Sedan: won pole, won race



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