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Cauthen defeats Banner for SGA pres.

By ROBIN SHEALY

With the exception of one run-off election for the office of public prosecutor, the election results are now final.

The new Student Government Association president, winning by 327 votes, is Bill Cauthen. He believes he won by a larger margin in this week's election because "I worked harder than my opponent. I went to the students and talked with them, and I think during the time between the elections, I had the chance to explain my platform to more people. I also had a well-organized campaign and that was important."

The first election, held February 13, was contested due to Winthrop Lodge students not being assigned a poll and dated data sheets which left many students to verify their residency before being allowed to vote.

Cauthen's immediate plans are to gradually learn the various

processes of Student Government. "I want the students to be informed of legislation BEFORE it happens," Cauthen explained.

Cauthen is the first married SGA president-elect. He does not believe that his marriage to Connie Mackinson will interfere with his SGA duties. "If anything, it will help me," he said.

Mrs. Cauthen, a biology major at Winthrop, feels that although it is her husband's job, it will have an effect on her. "I am proud of Bill, but I am uncertain about being in the public eye," she said.

The results of the election, held Wednesday, Feb. 27, are: SGA vice-president, Kathy Covington; attorney general, Katy Gleason; public defender, Joey Hudson; Dinkins Student Union president, Sally Grice; and DSU vice-president, Mary Pridden.

DSU committee chairmen are: activities, David Williams;

concerts and dances, Michael "Tim" Brown; films, Pamela Poston; short courses, Tammy Grimes; special events, Cliff Smith; tournament and games, Marvin Chappell; and travel, Craig Parker.

DSU Policy Board, Lee Alwan and Kathy Herring; intramurals president, David Bedinger; intramurals vice-president, Tracy Foster; senior class president, Cindy Tuck; junior class president, Joe Anthony; sophomore class president, Robert Capell; and sophomore class vice-president, Robin Shealy.

A run-off between Donna Lumpkin and Bruce Neelley will be held on Wednesday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All residents will vote in Thomson cafeteria. All day, Lodge, and apartment students will vote in Dinkins.

1188 students voted in this week's election as compared to the 1,054 students who voted in the previous one.



Bill Cauthen, SGA president-elect, checks out his office chair after defeating Steve Banner for the position. (Photo by A.F. Copley)

The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 20

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C.

March 3, 1980

Students get answers on current topics

By BONNIE JERDAN

Administrators and staff of Winthrop College answered students' questions at a public forum sponsored by Student Government Association in Dinkins Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Speakers at the forum were President Charles Vail, Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, Dean Tom Moryan of Arts and Sciences, Dean Cynthia Cassens of Housing, and Dean of Students Jeff Mann. They discussed issues concerning housing, the activities fee, athletics, and academic policies. Student Kay Massey was the moderator.

Dean Cassens, the first to speak, made opening statements about reserving rooms for next fall and reminded students about the new housing deposit of \$100 approved by the Board of Trustees. She also reminded students that it is time now to hire resident assistants.

Sign-up begins March 17 for students who want to keep the same rooms, Cassens said. Regular room sign-ups begin March 24.

Cassens said that all students will receive a card through the mail telling them what time to sign up. All students will have to bring \$60. "You may want to get that money from home, over break," Cassens said, "so this is a good time to do it." She explained that students, who have already paid a \$40 breakage fee, will have to pay an additional \$60 to bring the reservation deposit up to \$100. The deposit was raised, Cas-

sens said, because last fall "students weren't bothering to tell (Housing) they weren't coming back." She said that 289 students didn't show up, forfeiting their \$40 deposit. "That's a building the size of Lee Wicker," she said. "We think \$100 will mean more of a commitment to return."

When the floor was opened for questions, one student asked if students on financial aid would be expected to pay this deposit.

Cassens answered that students expecting financial aid will have to pay the \$60 now; and if they find out in August that they are receiving it, the money will be refunded.

Another student asked Cassens how resident assistants (R.A.'s) are chosen.

Cassens said that students who apply to be R.A.'s must have references and be screened by a panel. Housing checks to see how well a job a returning R.A. has done.

A student inquired as to changes in dorms' gender status. Cassens said that all male, female, and coed dorms will remain as they are now.

One student asked why maids don't clean the bathrooms in Richardson. Cassens said that they do. He also asked if all students on a hall will be charged for damages and suggested Housing send someone to assess the damage in Richardson. Cassens said that if the guilty party cannot be determined all students on a hall will be fined.

When asked why there are no paper towels and limited bath-

room tissue in Bancroft, Cassens said that, because of litter, servicing paper towels to public bathrooms in dorms has been discontinued. Bathroom tissue has been cut down, she said, because of misuse.

Returning the discussion to selection of R.A.'s, a student asked who refer R.A.'s and who interviews them. Cassens said that one reference must come from Housing and that Housing selects a committee to interview applicants.

"What are the possibilities of having people on the hall evaluate R.A.'s?" a student asked.

"You will receive a form next month to evaluate your R.A.'s

When asked about security measures in Phelps, Cassens said that they are doing everything they can. She added that it is up to students to be aware, keep your doors locked and report men without escorts. She added that part of the problem was students going out doors which should not be used after certain hours and keeping the night clerk busy trying to re-lock them all.

Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, vice-president of student affairs, received questions about the activity fee. The Board of Trustees approved a rise in the activity fee, she explained. The fee, which is presently \$72, \$21 of which is a health fee, funds all

dent asked. Littlejohn said, "I can't tell you; budgeting is done on basis of need."

"Does SAC have a faculty adviser or a faculty member to sit in on their meetings?" the student asked. Littlejohn said that the dean of students is SAC's adviser. No faculty member sits in on their meetings, she said, because "we don't want to take control away from the students."

When the topic of athletics was brought to discussion, President Vail was asked to explain funding for the field house.

"It's a complex story," Vail began. Since planning began in 1976, the cost has skyrocketed, he said. The college needs \$2.6

"That knoll out there looks sturdy, but drill down ten feet and it's pure muck." —Vail

job," Cassens said, referring to all dorm students.

Cassens was asked to list the qualifications of R.A.'s. She said that they must have a G.P.R. of 2.2 or over, must be a sophomore with 42 hours, be willing to give a lot of time, have no other employment, have lived one semester in a residence hall, and be willing to work desk in addition to duty on hall. She said that Housing would also consider a transfer student who had been a R.A. at another college.

activities. She said that each area has expanded. For example, almost 2,000 took part in intramural athletics this year. The fee has been raised \$24 per semester.

One student asked what percentage of this increase goes to student publications. "That's up to SAC (Student Allocations Committee)," Littlejohn answered. A gross amount is allocated to SAC and the students decide."

"What percentage of the increase goes to SAC?" the stu-

million to be generated over a five year period, he said. The only way to get this was to charge an additional \$24 a semester per student. It's only a coincidence that this is the same amount as the activities fee increase, he said.

Vail explained that construction of the field house has been delayed because of a serious drainage problem. "That knoll out there looks sturdy, but drill down ten feet and it's pure

(Continued on page 3)

Winthrop receives rare book collection

By MICHELE HAULTER

The Ida Jane Dacus Library recently acquired "the rarest and most valuable book collection the library has ever received," according to Ron Chespiuk, archivist.

Chespiuk said that the collection is a 200-book donation by Miss Eleanor Burts, a 1937 Winthrop graduate.

Kept under lock and key, the collection contains many rare and unusual children's books. There are more than 50 minibooks which are less than two inches high. Such books include a leather-bound 1851 edition of "The History of the Bible" and an oak-bound 1881 edition of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Also included are hand-colored limited 1930 edition copies of "Tom Thumb" and "Thumbelina" by Hilda Scott (one set of 1200 published), a

number of books printed in the 1700's, and several hornbooks (slates) used by school children in the 18th century.

The collection arrived unexpectedly at the library's back door by the U.S. Postal Service. Pat Rice, head of the library's acquisition department, said she was amazed that something this valuable would be sent through the mail.

Shirley Tarleton, college librarian, said, "We were overwhelmed when we looked into the boxes. This is the rarest and most valuable collection, in my opinion, the library has ever received."

Chespiuk said the books were unique either because of the author, the illustrator, the age of the book, or the edition.

Some of the more unusual books may be placed in display cases by early April.

The collection will not be

circulated like regular books, but students or professors may study them under the supervision of the library staff.

Miss Burts became interested in sending her collection to Winthrop after reading in the "Winthrop College News" that the library was asking for contributions for the Archives and rare book collections.

"I grew up with the importance of books and the love of books, and I felt if I gave (the books), it might encourage someone else to give. Someone suggested I sell the collection, but I told them I'd much rather give them to Winthrop because it might encourage present Winthrop students."

Miss Burts went on to say

that she still has some things to send. "I'm encouraged to continue. I started out sending a few (books) and the letters I received were so appreciative and genuinely grateful that I continued (to send them)."

Miss Burts plans to visit Winthrop during Alumni Week-end this spring. "I like every excuse to come back."



This two-inch leather-bound 1851 edition of THE HISTORY OF THE BIBLE was donated by Miss Eleanor Burts, a 1937 Winthrop graduate. (Photo by Tim Hartis)

Winthrop hosts Inservice '80

On a Friday in March when area school children get a day off, their teachers—about 3,500 of them—will be at Winthrop College becoming better educators.

Inservice '80, part of the teachers' inservice training, will be March 21. Teachers from Cherokee, York, Lancaster Area 4, Union and Chester County school districts are expected to attend the one-day conference.

This annual event is planned and sponsored by a consortium directed by seven school district superintendents and Winthrop President Charles B. Vall.

The CYLUC-W Consortium, named for the five counties and Winthrop, is a cooperative endeavor for dealing with education, managerial and administrative problems. It officially began in 1977 after four years of informal meetings among the superintendents and Vall.

This year's inservice conference will include more than a dozen seminar sessions including "Getting Parents Involved," "How Do I Teach a Superior Student in a Regular Classroom," "Mainstreaming: Sink or Swim," "It's Math and It's Fun" and "The Art of Art in Education."

The keynote speaker will be Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, assistant superintendent in the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. Koontz's humani-

tarian interests have earned her over two dozen honorary degrees and appointments as director of the U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau, deputy assistant secretary for Labor Employment Standards and U.S. delegate to the United Nations' Commission on the Status of Women.

Koontz will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.



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Students get answers (continued)

(Continued from page 1)

muck," he said. The necessary drainage will cost \$1.25 million, and the field house will have to be built on pilings, he said. In addition, inflation is going up 1 1/2% per month. "Every month that goes by is costing \$125,000 more to the building," Vail said.

Vail was asked if there is a chance that we won't have a field house. "There's a possibility, but not great," Vail said. "We're gonna get it. We're going after that building."

Vail said that extensive test borings have been done, and it's the same way all over. He said that even on campus the situation could be just as bad. If ground is not broken by fall, he said, the fee will not be charged.

Vail fears that there is "an underground lake" blocked by dyke because "the water in higher ground should percolate down into the lake." No other site is presently available," he said.

Dr. Tom Morgan, dean of Arts and Sciences, answered

questions about the proposed attendance policy and suggested having a final week for final exams.

He said that it would "make more sense to stop classes before the last week (so that) students won't be attending classes while taking exams."

A student said that the majority of students agree with being able to cut 25% of the classes. "They aren't in favor of the option that a professor can alter (the policy) with a dean's approval."

Morgan said, "Some faculty members find this option important." He said that the chairman of Arts and Sciences for one would not approve any stricter policies the first year. If the policy is approved by the faculty council at their meeting March 3, it will go into effect in August, Morgan said.

A student asked why the new policy was proposed since each student should have the option to attend classes he has paid for.

"Certain kinds of courses are dependent on attendance," Morgan said. "We are also concerned for expenditure of funds."

Theoretically, a professor can require absolute attendance, Morgan said. The Academic Council might consider amendments to the attendance policy.

One student suggested that whoever is in charge of hiring and firing be aware as to whether or not a professor is presenting a stimulating matter. "Some professors add nothing to a course."

The floor was then open to general questions.

One student asked why student course evaluations were given up. Morgan said that faculty voted to give it up because "student evaluations were not reliable instruments for assessing faculty performance. Students were not carrying out their responsibilities." Some students simply marked the same spaces all the way across, he said. Now, the department chairman evaluates professors by attending classes.

When asked if it was a state regulation that we have fire drills every month, Vail said no. We are required to present a log to the fire department every month, he said. Someone mistook that to mean that we must have a fire drill every month.

Cassens added that the director has been informed, and there will only be two drills a semester.

First prize won at convention

Winthrop senior Karen Collins of Chester, S.C., presented a paper on Chester County in the Civil War at the South Carolina Phi Alpha Theta Convention held at Erskine College in Due West on February 23, 1980.

Collins won first prize for her presentation, winning over competition from The Citadel, Newberry College, Erskine College, Coastal Carolina, and U.S.C.

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News Briefs

Course offered for piano dropouts

A course for piano dropouts that eliminates hours of practicing tedious scales and exercises is being offered to the public by Winthrop College.

The eight-session course that meets weekly beginning March 18 makes use of teaching methods developed by the Piano Consortium of the New School for Social Research of New York University.

The course is for people who had piano lessons at one time and can still play a one-finger simple tune but want to learn to play popular songs, show tunes, folk, carols, hymns and the old favorites. Participants will gain the basic knowledge to play by ear and not from sheet music.

The class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 212 of Winthrop's Conservatory of Music. The \$90 fee includes all course materials.

For registration information, contact Joynes Center for Continuing Education at (803) 323-2196.

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FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING,
P.O. Box 6454,
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Papers donated to archives

Papers representing the South Carolina Federation of Republican Women and Rep. Melvin Ernest Nunery have been donated to the archives of the college library, according to Ron Chepesiuk, library archivist.

The papers include the administrative files of the Republican Women with minutes of meetings, reports and constitutions. Representative Nunery's inactive files contain material relating to the death penalty, ERA, rights and needs of the handicapped and euthanasia.

"Papers don't have to be old to be valuable research tools," said Chepesiuk. "These papers will provide information needed by students and researchers."

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Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 28 Winthrop College March 3, 1980

Students in the dark must find answers

Attendance at Tuesday night's Public Forum was deplorable. Student Government Association provided students with a rare opportunity to discuss issues and receive answers from Winthrop's administration concerning new policies which will go into effect next year, bringing drastic changes. Twenty-two out of 5000 students showed.

That leaves a lot of students in the dark on important issues. When fees are due in August, many students won't know why they are paying \$48 more for first semester tuition. When room registration begins after spring break, many students will wonder why they will be asked for \$60 extra.

More than likely, they will chalk the extra expenditures up to a vague, corrupt administration's attempt to line its own pockets. Many find it easier to place blame blindly than to understand motives.

If the proposed attendance policy goes into effect and professors begin receiving permission from deans to make attendance mandatory, some students will be surprised when they can't miss more than three class meetings and still receive credit for the course.

When proposals are made to incorporate a finals week in Winthrop's calendar, students will never know where and why this idea originated.

Others will continue to grouse that President Vail is a recluse who doesn't care about students. "After all, you never see him." Vail was present at the forum and explained financial and geographical barriers to construction of the new field house.

Residents of Bancroft will continue to wonder why their restrooms have no paper towels and limited toilet tissue.

Surely, students' nonattendance cannot be blamed on S.G.A.'s failure to publicize the forum. Granted, plans were slow in being announced, but not too late for THE JOHNSONIAN's front page deadline. In addition, all students received flyers in their mailboxes Tuesday. A few students grumbled about junk mail as they tossed them into the already overflowing trash cans.

If you don't ask the administration how and why decisions are being made, you won't know. And if you don't know, you'll miss a chance to express your informed opinion and make changes of your own.

The students who raise the questions answered at Tuesday's forum were concerned enough to try to find out about Winthrop's present and future. Answers to many equally pertinent questions disturbing the minds of students not present will remain unanswered.

Still, all is not lost. If students make an effort to find out now what issues are being decided on, they may be able to affect some of these decisions. The Faculty Council will meet this week to vote on the proposed attendance policy. Make your opinion known to your professors. Right now it looks as though the policy will be approved. However, some amendments to it could be introduced. Class members should have the right to petition to department chairmen and deans if a particular professor's policies are too strict.

Also, faculty members are open to your views on having a week of finals at the end of each semester during which students will only attend classes which are holding exams.

So, even though you missed the forum, you still can find out about these changes being made and proposals being introduced. Now is the time to let your voice be heard.

Bonnie Jerdan



Have you registered?

America is groveling

Bob Ford

Question: Why does the mightiest nation in the world continually insist on groveling before terrorists, the Russians, and anybody else claiming a gripe with the United States? We began the Iranian crisis on a note of strength and national unity, a unity not seen in America since pre-Vietnam days. President Carter's responses were measured and cautious, yet firm. Support came from the U.N. General Assembly, the International Court of Justice, and nations the world over. We were dealing from a position of strength. An economic blockade of Iran would have ored the already weak Iranian economy to its knees. The danger that would have faced the hostages pales against the present realization that none of our citizens overseas are safe from terrorist groups.

That position of strength has shifted until America is now groveling before a third-rate country holding 50 of its citizens as hostages. After swearing that America would never submit to blackmail, Carter is backing down. After refusing to accept a U.N. investigation until the hostages are freed, Carter backed down. Now that

capitulation has begun, there is no stopping it. The question left is just how much we will grovel, how low we will stoop in our self-abasement. American government has become weak and gutless. I am not a hawk, have never been one, but this show of weakness sickens me. A nation, just as an individual, must remain strong. This makes my blood burn. . . .

Developments in Afghanistan are much nicer. It seems the Soviet Union has sunk into a military quagmire in that mountainous Moslem nation. My heart goes out to those determined freedom fighters. With antiquated weapons—most of their rifles are 19th century vintage—these courageous mountain men are successfully fighting the strongest army in the world. Referring to their determination, religious fervor, and willingness to fight against incredible odds, one Afghan rebel—eating his meal of bread dipped in grease—said to an American journalist, "With all this, how can we lose?"

Closer to the homefront, the Outing Club is one of the

best organizations at Winthrop. Few clubs do as much, go to as many places, or provide the quiet joy and riotous fun that can be experienced as an Outing Club member. Yet the SGA and the student activities fees committee have ripped off the Outing Club. Members provide their own food and gas. They cannot use school vehicles, even when paying the gas, and they cannot get financial support from student fees.

The Outing Club finally got some money for equipment. Just one hitch: anybody can use the equipment. Which means, a bunch of students owing nothing to the Outing Club can rent this equipment, tear it up, and put the Outing Club where it's been: no funds, no equipment, only a bunch of beautiful people looking for fun and two professors willing to invest time in a club which wouldn't survive without their unselfishness. The Outing Club deserves better than that. Winthrop College needs to devote more money to its organizations. With costs going up, and enrollment going up, why do services keep going down?

Washington is overreacting'

Dr. Birdsall Viault

The Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan has led some American experts on Soviet policy to speak of a renewal of the Cold War and to fear possible Soviet action against Iran and Pakistan.

George F. Kennan, a diplomat, writer and historian who has devoted 50 of his 75 years to American-Soviet relations, expresses a more cautious view.

Kennan's influence was at its height during the 1940s and 1950s. Following World War II, he served as counselor of the American Embassy in Moscow and then, in 1952, President Truman named him ambassador to the U.S.S.R.

Earlier, in the late 1940s, Kennan headed the State Department's policy planning staff and was the chief architect of the policy of containment, directed toward containing Soviet expansion in postwar Europe.

While condemning the Soviet action, Kennan believes they moved into Afghanistan in order to make their own borders in Central Asia more secure and have no immediate plans for further expansion.

As a consequence, he contends that Washington has "overreacted somewhat." "The atmosphere in Washington these days is a rather dangerous one," Kennan told Dan Rather of CBS' "60 Minutes."

He is especially concerned by the "high degree of militarization of thinking about our problems with the Soviet Union." Kennan does favor an improvement of American mili-

tary capabilities in Southwest Asia, but he insists on the need to couple this with an effort to restore political communication with the Soviet government.

Kennan thinks the Russians are aware that "they made a great mistake in going into Afghanistan in the way that they did" and believes they would like to get out.

He proposes that the United States should make it clear to the Russians that, "if they want to liquidate their unhappy situation in Afghanistan, we're not going to take advantage of it; we're not going to try to make it an opportunity for humiliating them or for winning a prestige victory over them."

Kennan is reluctant to criticize President Carter's efforts to promote a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow. But he doesn't feel that a boycott will do much good.

"I don't think," Kennan says, "that we can do much good by putting public pressure on the Russians and saying that you must do this and that by a given date or else, because this isn't the way you induce great governments to do the sensible things."

Instead of boycotting the Olympics, Kennan agrees with Ronald Reagan's suggestion that the United States should put pressure on Cuba to make it

clear to the Soviets that they will get tit for tat when they do something like they have done in Afghanistan.

Although Kennan observes wryly that he doesn't share all of Reagan's views on foreign policy, he does believe that "if the Soviets are going to remain in Afghanistan and if they attempt to make any use of that for strategic purposes further afield, then it's time that we thought very seriously about whether we can stand a neighbor which is only a hundred miles or so off Florida being a military ally of the Soviet Union."

In the present crisis, as he has done over the course of a generation, Kennan protests against what he calls "a frame of mind which yields to the idea of the inevitability of war."

"I don't think that our differences with the Soviet Union have to be resolved by war," he insists. "I don't think they could be resolved by war. I think the Soviet leaders understand that, if anything, better than we do."

Kennan doesn't believe that we stand on the brink of World War III, although "we're much closer to it than I like to feel." He warns: "This is a time where we have to pause and think very, very carefully about what we are doing and where we are going."

U.S. crimes in Iran

Bruce McDaniel

Just what are the crimes committed by Uncle Sam in Iran? What is it that the Ayatollah and the militants want us to admit before they free the hostages?

They want us to admit aiding and abetting a dictator, the Shah-Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Well, the fact is—we are guilty.

Our Central Intelligence Agency was instrumental in keeping the Shah in power through the administrations of seven U.S. presidents, and without this covert assistance, the Shah would probably have been permanently exiled from Iran 29 years ago.

But we were not alone in our crimes. In the beginning, we were actually playing a backup role to our mother country, Great Britain, in a moment of crisis for her supply of that precious resource which is known as black gold.

Great Britain bought out the rambling monarch, Shah I, shortly after the end of the first world war, and they established a government owned monopoly over the rich Iranian oil fields. British Petroleum in Iran, or B.P., as the government corporation soon came to be familiarized as, served the vital interest of providing oil to the British Empire, which had no vast domestic resources to depend on like the U.S.

B.P. enjoyed a complete monopoly in Iranian oil production for the next forty years. The monarchy in Iran was always subservient to their power.

When World War II began, the Shah's father refused to obey the British command to kick out the Nazi advisors in Iran, and Britain moved in to militarily occupy the nation, in conjunction with another ally against Hitler, the Soviet Union.

After the Germans were finally beaten, the Soviets had to be threatened by N.A.T.O. before they finally pulled their troops out of Iran, and even then they did so only after they had forced the 22-year old son of the Nazi-sympathizer to accept a deal to continue providing the Soviet Union with substantial oil shipments.

But the Iranian people were by now pretty sick of the Russians, and the British as well. They weren't satisfied by the British-backed young monarch who seemed to offer no great differences from his father, so they forced him into exile, and replaced him with the emotionally Moslem leader, Dr. Mossadeq.

Mossadeq kicked out B.P. and established a nationalized oil industry to take its place. The British considered military action to regain their oilfields, but American co-operation allowed them to humiliate Mossadeq, and re-install the cooperative Shah, without an official shot ever having been fired.

This feat was accomplished by an allied boycott of the nationalized Iranian oil. All the N.A.T.O. allies refused to buy any oil from the revolutionary Iranian government, and after two years of lost revenues from the vital oil industry, Mossadeq was on the verge of collapse.

In 1953, Mossadeq wrote a letter to U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower asking for assistance from the boycott. Eisenhower conferred with Churchill, his old friend, who was then acting as head of the British Foreign Office, and proceeded to give Mossadeq not the aid which he had requested, but covert Central Intelligence Agency opposition which eventually brought about his downfall. The C.I.A. paid Iranian pro-Shah forces and assisted them in overthrowing Mossadeq and re-installing the Shah, under the conditions that Pahlavi would continue to provide oil exclusively to the West, and that he would also provide listening posts on his border to monitor the Soviet nuclear tests.

The Shah was somewhat embarrassed by this C.I.A. aid which had enabled him to regain the Peacock Throne, and in the years to come he would try to prove to the Iranian people that he was not a satellite of America, by loudly supporting the constant O.P.E.C. price hikes of crude petroleum, which were doubled and redoubled during the course of his reign.

But for all practical intents and purposes, the Shah was a vital partner in the American cold war confrontation with the Soviet Union, and he continued to aid our cause long after 'detente' had become a

household word.

In 1973, when all the Arab nations boycotted their shipments of oil to the U.S. due to our support of Israel, the Shah kept his tankers of crude steaming not only towards us, but to Israel itself as well.

Every U.S. president since Roosevelt has personally elaborated on their admiration and respect for the Shah, and every one of them sent him sophisticated military hardware to police his border with Russia and to enable him to report his findings about Soviet military experiments across the border to us.

When the Shah was threatened by riots in the streets of Tehran last January, Jimmy Carter sent him rush-order shipments of tear-gas, but he failed to send the troops, which Kissinger and other Republicans recommended, that might have saved his government from downfall.

We let the Shah's pro-Western regime collapse, as the British did thirty years earlier, due to our hesitance to get involved in another possible Viet-Nam type conflict, and the Republicans will never let us live it down.

But even Jimmy Carter could not refuse the Shah a chance for cancer treatments in New York last November, and this act of fidelity to former U.S. interests spurred the 'students' in Tehran to capture our embassy and take our fifty diplomats hostage.

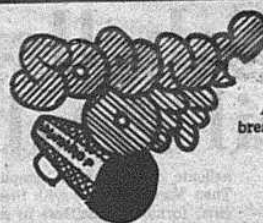
Now they want us to admit our involvement in the Shah's comeback in 1953, and they want us to extradite Pahlavi himself, and all his money, back to Iran.

The American government can't do this, and for this reason the lives of the hostages are still in grave danger, even after all of the wheeling and dealing which has transpired during the past four months.

Ever since the cold war began, the C.I.A. has worked to provide our government with information about threats to our interests around the world, and many times they have used their muscle to assist potential leaders in strategic countries who expressed their desire to pursue the holy, anti-Bolshevik path.

Our C.I.A. is working for us right now, and although in the past it has experienced humiliating foul ups such as the Bay of Pigs, its integrity cannot be compromised without compromising our credibility as a world power.

Maybe Khomeini's right, though. Maybe we should admit our C.I.A. activities in Iran. But let's just try and get the other participants in the tangled post-1945 history of this nation to admit their 'crimes' too. That way, we could kill several buzzards with one stone, because the chances are that the Soviet K.G.B. committed actions which probably wouldn't qualify as effectionate, not to mention the British Secret Service.



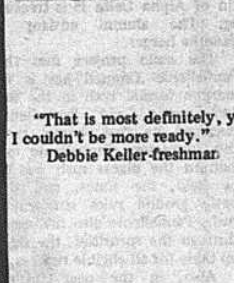
wants to know...
Are you ready for the spring break?

Photos and Copy
BY TIM HARTIS



"In a way, yeah; in a way, no. It's boring at home, but I'm ready 'cause I need to get away."

Ginny Hunter-sophomore



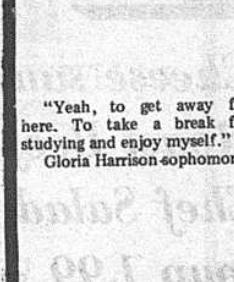
"That is most definitely, yes. I couldn't be more ready."

Debbie Keller-freshman



"Yeah, I'm ready for the spring break, just to get relaxed and earn a little bit of duckets, and get back with my parents and have an all-round good time."

Scott McDonald-junior



"Yeah, to get away from here. To take a break from studying and enjoy myself."

Gloria Harrison-sophomore



"Of course. I worked hard this semester, and I'm about ready for a break."

Kevin Hambrick-junior

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Panhellenic council established

By MARGARET CARROLL

The Winthrop College Panhellenic Council, the governing body of four sororities, branches from the national Panhellenic Conference, and was established during the academic year 1979-1980.

It was established to serve as a governing body of Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi.

Normally, any college campus boasting two or more established national sororities has a branch of the National Panhellenic Conference. This is how the Panhellenic Council arrived at Winthrop.

According to Dean of Students Jeff Mann discussion of a Panhellenic program began following the admission of Zeta Tau Alpha, the second national sorority at Winthrop. The Delta Zeta sorority was established prior to this, and with admission of Zeta Tau Alpha, the national headquarters of these sororities were pushing toward Panhellenic. The pressure was intensified when Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi were admitted to Winthrop.

Finally, in the fall semester of 1979, Mann took the initiative. He organized a group of girls from these sororities to investigate the interest in Pan-

hellenic on Winthrop's campus. Then Mann, together with these girls, formed committees to set goals of a Panhellenic Council and to establish a constitution.

The Winthrop College Panhellenic Council is now composed of four delegates, four alternates (two per sorority), one alumni advisor, and Mann. Out of the four delegate positions come the executive officers. The offices are held in rotation according to the length of establishment on this campus. This year Delta Zeta's Angela Stegall is president; Kathy Covington from Zeta Tau Alpha is vice-president; Sigma Sigma Sigma's Sandra Eargle is secretary; and Evelyn McLaughlin of Alpha Delta Pi is treasurer. The alumni advisor is Jannine Berger.

The main project that the Panhellenic Council has is to manage formal rush in the fall and spring, and Panhellenic managed its first formal rush this semester. Panhellenic organized the places rush was to be held, the times, and the basic ground rules concerning rush. Panhellenic also managed, through the sororities, the sign-up table for all eligible rushees.

Also, in the near future, Panhellenic plans to have a sorority picnic, raise money for special olympics, and assist the

sororities in campus-wide service projects.

Panhellenic would like to announce the following pledges of the four sororities:

Alpha Delta Pi: Carolyn Bell, Sharon Calahan, Carolyn Cardigan, Janet Daniels, Rita Davidson, Jennifer Eisell, Tina Lee, and Kathy Osterholt.

Delta Zeta: Kelli Coates, Karen Gilles, Kathy Helms, Beth Jones, Gaye Jones, Kim Lewis, Gina Montelone, Sharon Parsley, Mary Katherine Phillips, Peggy Sess, Ann Stinton, Teresa Taylor, and Sallie Warren.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Ann Batchelor, Susan Baxley, Cathy Cole, Carol Cook, Bonnie Driggers, Wende Ellis, Cindy Harris, Joanne Imholz, Tamra Neely, Flee Phillips, Angie Ragsdale and Shirley Simpson.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Jackie Melton, Paula Moore, Laura Shimmel, Kim Wallace and Patty Workman.



News Briefs

SURVEY TO BE TAKEN

"The Hand and Feet Survey" that will take place in Thomson Cafeteria in about two weeks will be the topic of discussion at the Psychology Club and the Psi Chi Club, a Psychology Honorary Society, meeting to be held March 4 in Thurmond room 209 at 5:30 p.m., according to Denise Abbott, president of the Psi Chi Club.

The two clubs are conducting this experiment to find out which hand, foot, and hemisphere is the most dominant in a female and a male. "Anyone who is interested in this experiment is welcome to come to the meeting Tuesday night," said Abbott. "The more people who volunteer, the better the results will be."

For further information contact Abbott, extension 3965.

SIGMA TAU DELTA SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English society, is currently looking for potential new members, according to Kathryn Bridges, president.

Bridges said that students interested in joining the society must meet the following requirements: major or minor in English; completion of at least three semesters of English with rank in the top 35% of class; completion of at least two English courses beyond required freshman work with a "B" average.

Bridges said, "Please come by the English office, Kinard 319, March 3-7, to sign a release form permitting a records check if you believe you qualify for membership."

NATS STUDENT AUDITIONS TO BE HELD

Winthrop College will host the National Association of Teachers of Singers student auditions March 8 for voice students in South Carolina according to the department of music.

The voice competition, the first time held at Winthrop will be in the Conservatory building, according to the Department of Music.

The competitors, both high school and college students, will be rated against others in their own class. The ones who place will be sent to the regionals.



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SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
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BY KATHI RICHARDSON

Senate meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m., Feb. 20, roll was called, devotion was given and the minutes were read and approved.

The first order of business was the Charter of the American Society of Interior Designers. Campus Review Chairperson Kendy Brown gave a recommendation for the committee. Discussion was held and Senate approved the charter.

Next on the agenda was the first reading of Recommendation 12-79-80 RC "Bike Rack moved to Wofford Basement," which recommended to the Housing Committee that a bike rack be moved to Wofford basement so bikes could be stored inside. Discussion was held on the recommendation and was passed by Senate. The recommendation was referred to Rules and Regulations.

Chairperson of the Student Allocations Commission, Dan Ursheler was there to present a budget request for the Winthrop International Club. The club was asking for \$650.00 for International Week. Senate approved this requisition.

WC dancers present spring concert

By DEBBIE WELLS

The Winthrop Dance Theater will present its annual spring concert in Johnson Auditorium on March 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., according to Dr. Joanne Lunt, associate professor of physical education and director of Winthrop Dance Theater.

Lunt, who has been involved with Dance Theater for six years, said there would be a vast variety of dances performed. "At the present there are twelve student works planned,

which are all choreographed by the students themselves. We have twenty-eight women and two men who will perform in the spring concert."

Lunt explained that there are two categories of dancers in the theater which are the apprentice group and the performers group. "The apprentice dancers do not perform in the spring recital, but can improve and dance in later recitals. The performers are advanced enough to choreograph and present their own dances.

Dance Theater is an outlet for people to perform. We perform at different schools, but never for competition. It is basically an art that each person expresses individually. Students may or may not take classes in dance and still be involved in the theater. Some students have danced with local ballet troupes, or perhaps at Carowinds over the summer and wish to continue their performing here at Winthrop."

Auditions for Winthrop Dance Theater are held twice a year. "We post signs, make announcements in classes and over radio, in the Goldsheet and in THE JOHNSONIAN to let interested students know when auditions are held."

Lunt said that each student has different types of dance involved in his or her performance.

Lunt invites all interested males and females to consider fall auditions for the Winthrop Dance Theater. Classes are held in the dance studio in Peabody Gym on Monday and Wednesday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. "These classes will give general ideas as to what the Spring Concert will entail."

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

THE EAGLES

By DAVID JACKSON

I work very hard during the week, so I usually like to sleep until noon (or later) on most Sunday mornings.

However, on Sunday, Feb. 24, I made an exception. I was up bright and early at 11 a.m. But, I must confess, I did not go to church.

I watched a hockey game instead.

The incredible performance of the United States Olympic hockey team was the most inspiring athletic experience it has been my privilege to enjoy. I suspect that there are many sports fans who also feel this way.

In fact, this gold medal winning performance led a CBS radio broadcaster to comment that "the most amazing sports story of the '80's may well have taken place in only its second month."

The most extraordinary thing about this success story is the fact that hockey is far from being an American game. However, this team's story was exciting enough to rivet the nation's attention, although many of those who watched probably did not understand the game's concepts or rules.

Although the 20-member team had a number of interesting personalities, my favorite has got to be coach Herb Brooks.

Brooks, who coached the University of Minnesota to last year's NCAA title, first caught my attention in the opening game against Sweden.

This guy just looks like a good coach. As the ABC television cameras brilliantly caught him pacing behind his team's bench, one could sense the intensity and determination etched on his unsmiling face.

That intensity was there when Brooks took out his goalie and inserted an extra offensive man with the US trailing Sweden 2-1 in the last minute of the game. When the United States scored a goal to tie the game, Brooks' face conveyed the relief all of us feel when a really big gamble pays off.

Brooks' intensity was very much in evidence two nights later in the Americans' 7-3 upset over heavily favored Czechoslovakia. As a frustrated Czech began to start a fight with an American player, the television picked up a Brooks threat, to "ram that stick up your . . . you dirty Czech!"

I don't think a whole lot of people got upset over Brooks' obscenity. Most of them probably sympathized with the pressure he was under.

Even those religious viewers who do not like cursing probably appreciated the fact that Brooks was willing to fight for his players. From that moment (and that game) on, Brooks had the entire country behind him and his team.

Through both of those games, Brooks' face was taut and unsmiling. This stoicism continued through wins over Norway, Rumania, and West Germany. However, as his team played and won those famous weekend medal round games against the Soviet Union and Finland, Brooks' face and manner took on some changes.

This thought was put forward by ABC broadcaster Al Michaels. Michaels noted (and the cameras picked up) the fact that Brooks gave a slight, if tentative, smile when the United States took their 4-3 lead over the Soviet Union.

As the clock wound down the game's final seconds, Brooks' face creased into a broad grin. When the buzzer sounded, while all of his players joyously sprawled on the ice, Brooks wildly jumped up and down in celebration. ABC ran this moment in slow motion and that had to be one of the best images I have ever seen on sports television.

By the way, a lot of credit should be given to broadcasters Al Michaels and Ken Dryden, who did an excellent job of handling this historic sports moment. Michaels' line at the end of the game ("Five seconds . . . Do you believe in miracles? YES!") will no doubt be replayed time and time again in the years to come.

These two men did another good job in Sunday's final game against Finland, the one in which Herb Brooks seemed to change his skelene strategy of coaching. Instead of his formerly quick and conservative style, Brooks was constantly seen clapping, back slapping, and yelling encouragement to his players.

I think that Brooks did this because of the difficulty which playing this game represented. The Americans had just come off a victory over the best hockey team in the world, one which had whipped the National Hockey League all-stars the year before.

This win had extreme nationalism and sociological implications. It may well be the biggest upset in sports history. This victory over the Soviets took as much heart, guts, and desire as could be mustered by the Americans.

But it did not give the United States a medal.

Despite accomplishing the near-impossible against the USSR the night before, the United States was called on to do it again two days later. They had to beat Finland to get a gold medal. If they lost, they might wind up with no medal at all.

The last leg of any race is always the hardest, and it would have been easy for the team to let down and lose to Finland. Thus, Brooks constantly encouraged his team, urging them to do it one more time and bring home the gold.

They did it. Despite a 2-1 deficit at the end of the second period, they managed to post a 4-2 victory. It gave America a

(Continued on page 9)

Eagles make playoffs

By DAVID JACKSON

Despite all of the difficulties associated with this difficult season, the Winthrop Eagles of Coach Nield Gordon have qualified for a berth in the District 6 playoffs.

They are not seeded as high as they might like. The team which was rated tops in the district before the season began finished with a record of 17-12 and a Dunkel rating which was fifth highest in the league.

The fact that Winthrop finished outside of the top four means that they will have to play on the road in the quarterfinal round of the eight-team district tournament. They faced fourth place Francis Marion in Florence last Wednesday.

Earlier in the season, Francis Marion defeated Winthrop 85-75.

The winner of this Francis Marion-Winthrop rematch will play in tonight's semi-final against the winner of the Lander-College of Charleston game. That game will be played in Greenwood at 9 p.m.

The Eagles clinched fifth place in the regular season standings by winning two out of three games during the final week of the season. They held on and survived a late Voorhees rally to beat the Tigers 83-87. Although they lost to Erskine 69-38 two nights later, Gordon's Eagles closed out the regular season with an easy 93-69 over hapless Morris.

Is Gordon disappointed with his fifth place finish? "No, I think that, with the way we've played, we're fortunate to be as high as fifth."

The Eagles could well have helped themselves had they been able to hold on to the lead they built over Voorhees. With about eight minutes to go, Winthrop owned a 73-61 advantage.

However, several poor Eagle passes, combined with good Tiger shooting, allowed Voorhees to come back and tie the score at 79, 81, and 83 within the last two minutes of the game.

With 35 seconds to go in the contest, Charlie Brunson converted a three-point play to make the score 86-83. Two Voorhees free throws closed the margin to one with 13 seconds remaining.

A couple of seconds later, Bennie Bennett hit a pair of free throws to clinch the victory. A final Voorhees basket at the buzzer made the final score 88-87.

Considering the fact that the Dunkel ratings are based on final point spreads, the Eagles were hurt by their inability to hold onto the twelve point lead over Voorhees.

Gordon's club was hurt ever further by their loss to Erskine's Flying Fleet. According to Gordon, "We played poorly in the first half and great in the last 11 seconds on a mental mistake. We let one of their men get in the open on offense."

That man, Erskine's Bill Shain, hit a shot with two seconds left to give the Fleet a 69-68 victory. Winthrop had taken a one point lead of their

own eleven seconds earlier on a jump shot by Charlie Brunson.

Winthrop had a chance for a miracle win but a last second shot by Bennie Bennett was short.

The Erskine loss was costly to Winthrop. According to Gordon, "had we beaten Erskine, we would have been fourth." Had the Eagles finished fourth, they would have had the right to host the first round playoff game.

Compared to Erskine, the final regular season game against Morris meant relatively little. The Hornets were rated so low that it would have been very hard for the Eagles to improve their own rating.

However, the 93-69 win over Morris was an emotional one in that it represented the last home games for seniors Donnie and Ronnie Creamer, Dave Hampton and Gary Adcock. All four started and made important contributions to the victory.

The Eagles received more good news last week when it was announced that guard Rick Riese and center Donnie Creamer had been named to the all-district team.

According to Gordon, "It is a real tribute to our team that both Rick and Donnie made the all-district team. Both are de-

serving of it. They have been our most consistent players all season long. Evidently, the other coaches who voted for them thought so too."

Commenting on his team's chances in the upcoming district tournament, Gordon noted that "we will have to get good play out of all our starters. We can't have anybody let down."

Gordon is unconcerned about the fact that Francis Marion dealt his Eagles a 10-point defeat earlier in the year. "Well, that's the first time in twenty outings that a Francis Marion team has beaten one of my teams. The law of averages says you have to win sometime, so maybe it was a good thing they beat us during the regular season."

The fact that the Eagles are playing on the road may well be a good omen. During the regular season they were 10-5 in away games; their home record was only 7-7.

If the Eagles won last Thursday, they will play a semi-final game tonight at the Greenwood Civic Center against either Lander or the College of Charleston.

A wrap-up of the Eagles' season will be in the next Johnsonian, which will be released after the spring break.



Donnie Creamer passes while being thumbed in the stomach during the Erskine game. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Women beat Coastal Carolina in tourney

By DAVID JACKSON

Although Ann Ellerbe's Winthrop women Eagles lost three out of four games the other week, that one win was a big one.

The Eagles beat Coastal Carolina 76-59 in the first round of the State AIAW Division II playoffs. The win improved the team's record to 11-15 and advanced them to the quarter-final round against powerful South Carolina State (played last Wednesday in Orangeburg).

The Coastal victory also ended a maddening four game losing streak which had seen the Eagles fall to the College of Charleston 81-62, USC-Aiken, 71-56; Erskine, 66-61; and, last Wednesday's opponent, S.C. State, 98-62. During the Erskine loss, the Eagles suffered injuries to starting players Jan Rampey and Cassandra Barnes. Barnes returned for the Coastal game, but Rampey is out for the season.

However, the victory over Coastal may be a bit of a worthless win since they must now go on the road and play South Carolina St., the team which beat them by 36 just last week. The Lady Bulldogs are currently rated the second best small college women's team in the country.

It appears that USC-Aiken was a real "thorn in the side" for this year's women's team. Ellerbe's Eagles had been rolling and were 8-5 when they lost to the Lady Pacers 70-63 back in January.

Since that time, the women have had a record of only 3-10. Thus, it seems that the first Aiken loss started a real downturn in Winthrop's fortunes.

The Aiken Lady Pacers again beat Winthrop, this time by a score of 71-56 in Aiken.

The story of the Aiken game was told at the free throw. In terms of just field goals, the Eagles beat Aiken 50-48.

However, Aiken was awarded 39 free throws and hit 20 of them. By contrast, Winthrop shot only 9 and made but 6 free shots.

According to Ellerbe, "the officiating was really bad. I hate to say that, but it was. It didn't

lose the game, but it did frustrate our girls and make the job that much harder."

Sara Dukes led Winthrop's scoring against USC-Aiken with 13 points. She was followed by Sharon Dixon, who had 12; and Rosita Fields, who had 7. Dukes also led the team in rebounding with 10.

Three nights later, the Eagles lost to Erskine 66-62.

The Eagles played much better in this game than they had earlier in the year when they had lost to the Flying Fleet by 18 points. Ellerbe's team managed to keep this game close throughout, but they could never quite catch the visitors from Erskine.

Rosita Fields led Winthrop in scoring against Erskine with 15.

She was followed by Bonnie Reynolds, who had 12, and Sara Dukes, who chipped in 11. Dukes also had 10 rebounds.

The Erskine loss was a physically rough one for the Eagles. Sara Dukes suffered a black eye, Cassandra Barnes was poked in one eye, and Jan Rampey sustained a separated shoulder. Both Barnes and Rampey were lost to the team for Saturday's game against S.C. State.

The Eagles were simply over-matched by the powerful Lady Bulldogs from S.C. State. The visitors from Orangeburg jumped to a big early lead, built it to 49-23 by halftime, and cruised to a 98-62 win.

Winthrop had only one scorer in double figures, that being Rosita Fields with 24 points. She also added a team high, 9 rebounds.

Although State looked invincible, Winthrop hurt their own cause with peer shooting. They hit only 26% of their shots from the field for the game. It is quite possible that the Winthrop players were intimidated by the much taller State team.

In any event, this frustrating losing string came to an end last Monday in the first of the State AIAW Division II tournament. Winthrop, who finished in eighth place in the final Dunkel rating, hosted ninth rated Coastal Carolina with the

winner scheduled to play powerful S.C. State.

The Eagles simply played one of their best games of the year in defeating Coastal Carolina 76-59. Or, maybe it would be better to say one of their best halves of the year.

Winthrop started the game slowly and actually trailed 30-24 at halftime. However, in the second half, they completely blew out the Lady Chanticleers 52-29.

Cassandra Barnes, coming off the eye injury which had sidelined her against S. C. State, played an excellent game against Coastal Carolina. She hit 10 of 15 shots from the floor and 1 out of 3 foul shots to finish with 21 points. Sara Dukes added 19 points, and led the team in rebounding with 11. Rosita Fields added 10 points and also dished off 6 assists.

Faula Kirkland, starting at point guard in place of the injured Rampey, played an excellent game against S.C. State. She hit six points and gave three assists.

The win over Coastal was rather surprising in that the two teams had played two extremely close games during the regular season, both of them Winthrop wins.

However, as Ellerbe put it, "We played much better in this game, while the other two games against them were only O.K."

As for the upcoming game against S.C. State, Ellerbe simply shrugged her shoulders and said, "Well, we don't have anything to lose."



Sara Dukes awaits a pass during the Eagles' loss to Erskine. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Baseball outlook 'competitive'

Public Affairs Release

As Winthrop College initiates intercollegiate baseball, the Eagles' outlook for the 1980 campaign can be termed "competitive."

"Whenever you start a program like this, it is difficult to have instant success," says coach Horace Turbeville, who re-enters the world of coaching after a year layoff. "Trees don't grow overnight. To have a lasting quality, it takes time."

And time is what Turbeville has had plenty of. In fact, he's had over a year of planning to prepare for Winthrop's first team. He's happy with his prospects. He ought to be—he had over 60 players from which to choose.

"In any situation with new people in any spot, I would have to have guarded optimism," says Turbeville whose personal coaching record stands at 198-138-1. "But I feel, barring any serious injuries, we can have a reasonably competitive team considering this is our first time out. I'm not a pessimist by nature, but I feel we'll have a representative team and as far as we can go, well, the team will have to make that decision."

Although there are no seniors on Winthrop's first baseball team, there is an adequate amount of experience. The ros-

ter lists 19 juniors, three sophomores and nine freshmen.

The outfield, according to Turbeville, is strong defensively. "Our arm strength is adequate, but we have good overall speed and even better individual judgment. Power at the plate is a shortcoming. We're singles and line drive hitters, but defensively we are very competitive."

Junior centerfielder Steve Kirby will be a strong part of the Eagles' team. Turbeville can count on sophomore Russell Gaddy (RF), junior Todd Lewis (LF-P) and junior George Davis to play big roles. Depth-wise, Winthrop can look to sophomore Glenn Muse and junior Butch Forrester, who could play any of the fields or even serve as designated-hitters.

"Our infield could be one of the most adaptive I've ever coached," says Turbeville, who also doubles as Winthrop's assistant athletic director. "Virtually all have played at more than one position which would make things easy to interchange, if necessary. It becomes a plus for us since it adds so much depth. I feel good about our infield because of this versatility."

For a beginning team, the middle must be strong. Turbeville has confidence in junior shortstop Don Skorup and junior second baseman Tommy Nagel. The infield's corners are in good shape with junior third

baseman Brian Brangi and junior first baseman Eddie Eargle. The Eagles have quality backups in juniors Chuck Geddis (3B), Ricky Ford (SS), Tommy Helms (2B) and Kenny Adams (1B).

The catcher, Turbeville says, "is a vital position and equivalent to the quarterback in football. It is a strong point on any baseball team and I feel we have adequate experience there. The catcher's relationship with the pitcher has to be a good one. He must be willing to help the pitcher and at the same time allow the pitcher to pitch his own game. It's not a dictatorial thing, but a blending of the two. A coach has to have confidence in his catchers and I have confidence in (junior) Phil Strickland. He is the most experienced catcher we have, and I'm looking for a good year from him. Behind him will be (freshmen) Danny Poole and Greg Whitford."

A key to every baseball team is its pitching staff. According to Turbeville, Winthrop's pitching staff, barring any serious injury, should be good. "They should complement our defense," says Turbeville. "If a couple of key people can come through, then the staff as a whole could have a good year. It's a blending of mid-range experience with youth as there are no seniors on the staff."

Eagle Eye (continued)

(Continued from page 8)

hockey gold medal to match the one which they won back in 1960.

Incidentally, the last man to be cut from that 1960 squad was a fellow named Herb Brooks.

What did this gold medal victory mean to some of those who watched it? Well, Vice-President Walter Mondale said it was the most exciting event he had ever witnessed. Pretty big stuff for a guy who has won a national election.

President Jimmy Carter told Brooks on national television that he and his staff had one eye on Iran and the economy, and the other eye on the hockey game. This is a striking example of how riveting a certain sports event can be. If Carter loses the Iranian hostages, he will probably go down as one of the worst presidents in history and will definitely lose the presidential election. Yet he was willing to let a hockey game divert his attention.

Indeed, a lot of Americans let Sunday's hockey game divert their attention. For twelve days, a nation of sports fans were mesmerized by Herb Brooks and his team.

I recently read an article which referred to the gold medal winning hockey team as The Boys of Winter. But behind those boys was a man I'll never forget—Herb Brooks.

Finer womanhood banquet

By ARNETHA PERKINS

The Theta Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, of Winthrop College, hosted their annual Finer Womanhood Banquet, February 22, at 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn 21-Bypass, Rock Hill.

The theme for this year's banquet was "Greater Commitment-Greater Involvement." Dr. Janice G. Kissner, International President of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated, was guest

speaker for this affair. The title of Dr. Kissner's speech was "Reordering the Black Agenda." She gave a general overview of the problems with the black sector of the population. The problems mentioned concerned education which is on the downfall; support for fellow blacks and black-oriented organization; and the black self image which has declined over the past decade. Dr. Kissner emphasized the importance of black unity to help black institutions, organiza-

tions, and ideas survive, and the importance of black and white togetherness to make world matters take a turn for the better. In her conclusion, Dr. Kissner challenged everyone to recheck their values and strive for the betterment of mankind.

Other honored guests included the Southeastern Director of Zeta Phi Beta, Inc.; Eunice S. Thomas; the South Carolina State Director Macon Gardner; and Jeff Mann, dean of students of Winthrop College.

Fund raising is friend raising

By FRAN STARNES

Silence existed for only a minute. Then:

"\$5.00!" one Alumni Phonathon volunteer said.

Lele Dove, the "tote" board tabulator and all-around "pep man" quickly wrote in the amount.

"\$5.00!" he said. "Hey, that's great."

He cheered as another volunteer yelled out a \$10.00 pledge, wrote it down, then headed for the refreshment table to pour Cokes, Sprites and Tabs for the thirsty phone operators.

Across the room Jean Appleby, associate director of Alumni Affairs, and Margaret Hair, Alumni Staff Assistant, greeted a new shift of student volunteers.

While on her break, Heritage Club President Carol Ann Brunson recalled some of the conversations between volunteers and alumni.

"I was checking the address of one lady," Brunson said, "and she said 'Yes, and I've lived here for 48 years' and I said, 'Well, that's nice.' She just got all tickled and starting talking. . . . She was real nice."

"I had one Monday night," June High, Heritage Club vice-president, said, "and I started telling the lady stuff. . . . She said 'Not interested. . . Clunk!'"

Appleby mentioned that one volunteer talked with a woman that had gone to school with the volunteer's great aunt.

"One girl was taking to a lady in the class of 1899," Appleby said, "who said she loved Winthrop. She said she was one of Winthrop's first graduates."

All three women laughed as Brunson mentioned that during last year's phonathon, a man said that he would give \$500 if the female caller would go out with him.

"I wish you could have seen her face," Brunson said. "But we haven't had any of those this year."

Brunson felt that all participants in the Alumni Fund Phonathon were "having a good time. . . . We're working in shifts, and it gets to be time-up and everybody says 'Well, let me make one or two more phone calls.' " She said all volunteers were scared to make the calls at first, but "once they got started, they didn't want to quit."

"I think that a lot of students

are finding out what alumni work is all about." Appleby said. "They didn't know that much about it before they started working in the phonathon. They're having a good time. . . . I think the alumni are having a good time talking to them." According to Appleby students have already signed up to help in next year's phonathon.

She said that they were getting many new contributors because students were also contacting friends and relatives in their own home towns.

"I love to sit here and listen to the conversations," Appleby said. "We have some great salesmen." She laughs, then adds: "Maybe we should put some of this in their resumes so they can go sell door to door."

"It's great having these pep people around, too. We (the Alumni staff) are called the bureaucrats and they go around to the people (volunteers) and keep their spirits up."

The volunteers weren't the only ones with questions. According to Brunson, "generally alumni wanted to know what the volunteers thought of Winthrop. . . . how they liked it?"

"And some alumni wondered why they should make pledges," High said, "if they weren't allowed access to the facilities at Winthrop. . . . the tennis courts and pools since they had gone to Winthrop and graduated there."

Appleby said that one of the problems they were having were Alumni address changes.

"A lot of people use their parents' addresses when they get out of Winthrop. And now we're finding a lot of address changes. We're just catching up with people who finished school five years ago. . . . So it's really important for us to get address changes when anyone graduates from Winthrop so they can keep in touch with us."

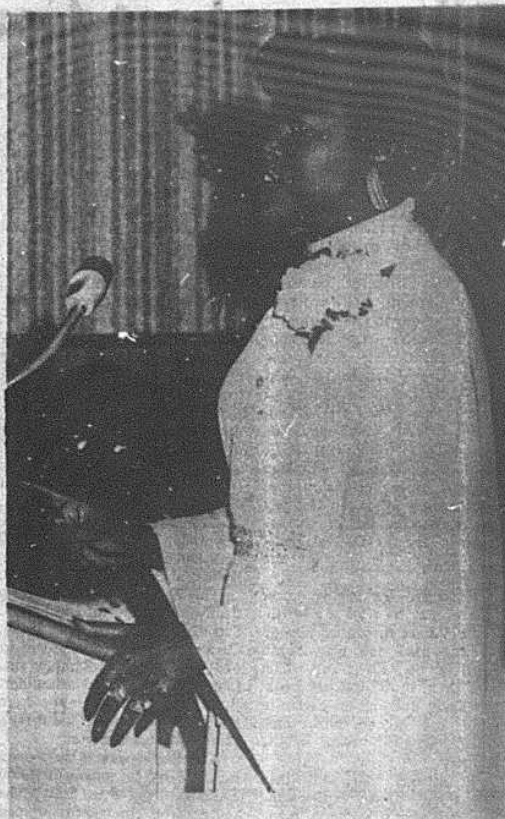
She felt that most Alumni had been cooperative in giving address changes. One lady even gave them the address to three of her daughters—one of which lived in Italy.

According to Appleby, so far the phonathon had raised \$3,200 in actual pledges. She felt it was a "low reflection" of the total amount they would receive, but said it would be a few weeks before the actual amount was known.

She mentioned that there was more to the Alumni Fund Phonathon than just raising money. As one student volunteer expressed it:

"This is friend-raising as well as fund-raising."

The five campus organizations that participated in the phonathon were the Heritage Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Phi sororities, and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.



Dr. Janice G. Kissner, Zeta Phi Beta sorority's guest speaker at their annual Finer Womanhood Banquet, discussed problems with the black sector of our population.

Drama auditions

The Winthrop Drama Department will hold auditions for the upcoming play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Johnson Hall, according to Chris Reynolds, professor of drama.

Robert Anderson's hit situation comedy, a saucy and sexy look at three "odd couples" in their various ages and stages of love, is scheduled to premiere Thursday, April 10, and run through Saturday, April 12, Reynolds said.

Auditions are open to anyone interested in participating in the production. For further information call 323-2287.

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Short courses

Women's self defense

Women's Self Defense: March 3 in Dinkins Auditorium. 7:30-8:30, taught by John Sullivan and Bob Knight. Admission is \$2.00. Women Only! Black Belt Instructors.

Planning your vacation

Planning Your Vacation: March 6 in Dinkins Auditorium. 7:00-9:00, taught by The South Carolina Division of Tourism and Thomas Tours. Admission WCID.

Midnight Madness

March 21

Dinkins Student Center closes

At 10:00 p.m.

Movie: Hooper

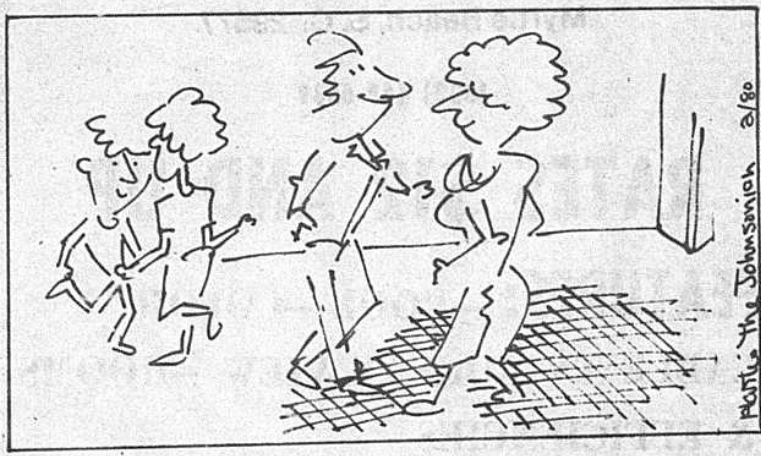
10:00 p.m.

12:00 midnight:

Disco at ATS

and

"Comedy Tonight" performers



Patricia The Johnsonian 2/80

ATS presents

Walter Craft March 18

Angela Hendrix receives graduate scholarship

By CYNTHIA DENNIS

"I read the first paragraph and then I handed the letter to Pam and I told her to read it because I couldn't read anymore," said Angela Hendrix, recipient of a graduate school scholarship from The American Political Science Association Graduate Fellowship.

Hendrix was one of four blacks in the nation to receive a \$3600 scholarship offered by the fellowship. "To qualify," Hendrix said, "all I had to do was to be black and to have the objective of seeking a doctorate degree in Political Science."

"Dr. Wilson, chairman of the Political Science department, brought the offer to my attention. He received a flyer about the scholarship, gave it to me and I wrote to them and asked them for more information and an application. I had to fill out the application which included getting four references plus sending in my transcript by January first," Hendrix said.

Hendrix said she used as references, Dr. Wilson, Dr. McDevitt, assistant professor of Political Science, Dr. Heath, chairman of the History department and Dr. Shankman, associate professor of history. She said it was easier to use professors from each department, since she is a double major in Political Science and History.

Hendrix said that they sent her a letter informing her that she had been granted the scholarship and that she would have to respond and tell them whether she'd accept by March first and then by July 15 she'd have to tell them what graduate school she's going to go to so that they'd know where to send the money. In humor she added, "See, they don't send it to me; they send it to the school and they'd better be glad they did that cause I'd spend it all!"

When asked what graduate school she plans to attend, Hendrix said, "Well, I've already been accepted to Michigan State University, but I don't want to go there. I'm really hoping to hear from the University of Minnesota because in the Northeast they have the best political science departments. I've heard from them, and they said that my application is under consideration. I really hope to be able to go there. If not, I've applied to Northwestern in Illinois," said Hendrix.

Hendrix said that she was happy to hear the news. She had told her parents that if she couldn't get any money for a scholarship, she'd go to the University of South Carolina where she could pay her own expenses. She said that the University has a good political science department but she'd rather go somewhere else.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hendrix of Alken,

S.C., and when asked about their reactions to the news of her scholarship, Hendrix said, "My parents were real excited. They wanted me to go somewhere other than USC, but they were also happy because the pressure would be off of them to send me to a school out of state."

Hendrix's plans for the future are to graduate this May from Winthrop with a B.A. degree in Political Science and History, to go to graduate school, to get her Ph.D., to teach on the college level somewhere in the South at a university, and to also work in the State government.

"There are lots of opportunities for blacks," Hendrix said. "There is a lot of money out there; the only problem is that a lot of people don't tell you that the money is out there, and if you are thinking about going to graduate school or continuing your education, you should check into these things because most associations and especially schools in the Midwest that don't have many black students, are willing to give a lot of money for students to come there and do graduate work."

Angela is one of Winthrop's very rare students who has been on the Dean's List every semester since her freshman year.

When asked if there's any advice she'd like to give to Political Science majors or students in general on ways to be successful in studying, she said, "I don't think that it's really difficult to make good grades. You just have to study and to get into it enough. I think the hardest thing to do is to make good grades in subjects that you aren't interested in."

Hendrix has one sister, Pamela, who attends Winthrop also. Angela is a perfect example of a student who is ambitious about her career and her future. She is truly one to be commended and admired.

More job hunting tactics: The resume

By ROSEMARY BROWNE and DALE C. BRAMLETT

THIS ARTICLE IS THE SECOND IN A SERIES OF THREE ARTICLES ON JOB HUNTING TACTICS.

A resume is an advertisement for a most valuable product—YOU. Its purpose is to inform your potential employer of your possible merits to his company and to persuade him

to grant you an interview.

This printed synopsis of your educational and work experiences and accomplishments communicates a maximum amount of relevant information through a minimum number of words.

Today, a well-prepared resume is a necessary tool for any individual seeking employment. As a matter of fact, resume preparation is generally one of the first steps taken by successful employment seekers while organizing an effective employment search. The time and effort you devote to resume preparation may be a worthwhile investment in your future and could prove to be of tremendous monetary value.

With an effectively organized resume containing your educational and employment history, your subsequent interview will be less stressful, more professional, and more likely to progress in your favor.

GENERAL GUIDELINES

- 1) Your resume should be 100% honest. Employment-seekers often embellish the facts in their resumes; experienced recruiters expect the exaggeration and instinctively discard it. Stretching the truth will only result in a decrease in your credibility, and will almost certainly lose your interview.
- 2) Avoid putting information in a resume that would cause your resume (you) to be screened out. Stress your assets rather than your liabilities.
- 3) Most employers prefer a short, concise resume of one to two pages. One page is usually sufficient for college graduates with limited work experience.
- 4) Your resume should always be neatly organized and typed, and reproduced on standard 8½ by 11 paper, through a high-quality process. Use good quality bond stationery. Make sure that the typewriter you are using does not smudge the letters. Never use carbon copies.
- 5) Be absolutely certain that your resume is error-free. Have someone proof your rough draft for grammatical and spelling

errors. Again, proof your final copy before it goes to the printer.

6) An effective resume is designed with a specific employment objective or position in mind. Once your objective is established, check to make sure that the information included in your resume is congruent with this idea. If you are qualified and seeking several positions, you should develop a separate resume for each. Each resume should have a specific focus and emphasize different aspects of your background. Each, of course, should be sent to only the appropriate employer.

7) Never send a resume without a cover sheet and a letter of introduction.

RESUME DON'T'S

- 1) Don't attach a photograph of yourself. What you think is a good picture may not impress anyone else.
- 2) Don't say, "I'm looking for any kind of work that will utilize my education." That may well be interpreted by the potential employer as lack of direction and immaturity. Be as specific as possible about a job objective without being too restrictive.
- 3) Don't indicate a specific required salary. That will be discussed at the appropriate time, when both parties have established some mutuality of interest. The right job should be the interest. If you are good at what you do and can sell yourself, salary won't be a problem.
- 4) Don't state religion, national origin, or political affiliation. The recipient of your resume may well have contrary beliefs or views.
- 5) Don't try to sell yourself by emphasizing vital statistics such as age and appearance. Sell what you have accomplished to create the right impression.
- 6) Don't try to explain the reason for leaving previous employment (other than summer jobs). Making them sound credible is almost an impossible task. Save the explanations for your interviewer's questions.

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