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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 23

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

APRIL 7, 1980

SLED investigates Sims fire

By BONNIE JERDAN

When Roger Moss passed second floor of Sims Science Building Monday night on his way to third floor, he noticed the door window was black. He stopped to check and found the hall flooded with smoke.

The senior mathematics major went downstairs and pulled the fire alarm. After unsuccessfully trying to enter second floor, he went up to third and warned everyone.

Alarm 132 in Sims went off at approximately 5:15 p.m., according to Public Safety Sergeant Ray Johnson. He and Bill Culp, director of the Physical Plant, responded and found the second floor full of smoke. Fire engines were arriving as they left the building.

Firemen entered the building through a second story window facing Richardson dorm, as black smoke billowed out. The blaze, located in a corner of room 202, was small, according to Fire Chief C.A. Howell, although it produced a great deal of smoke. "It took longer to find it than to get it out," Howell said.

Firefighters wearing gas masks and oxygen tanks used fans to pull smoke out from the second and third floors. The

extent of the damage was in room 202, used for anatomy and physiology classes. Charred skeletons and melted plastic torso were strewn on the floor.

The fire is believed to have started in a storage cabinet containing rags and preserved pig fetuses. South Carolina Law Enforcement Department (SLED) agents investigating the cause of the fire have reached no conclusions.

Science classes were cancelled Monday evening, but classes were resumed Tuesday morning in all Sims rooms except room 202 and the chemistry lab above it. Public Affairs Director Pete Pepinsky said the damage has not been evaluated yet.

The plumbing above the site of the fire suffered some damage, according to President Charles Vail. He commended the fire department for its prompt response and Bill Culp and his crew for "remarkable care and concern" in putting the building back in commission by 6 o'clock the next morning.

Dr. Melford Wilson, political science professor, was guest lecturer for a seminar on food hunger on the third floor when the alarm went off. "That's

what you get for lecturing overtime," Wilson commented. All students and faculty left the building safely.

Dr. Elizabeth King, associate professor of biology, was work-

ing on first floor when the alarm went off. She said that the student who pulled the alarm (Moss) was very responsible. "He made sure everybody was gone before he left

the building," King said.

Dr. John Dille said that two hawks and all his mice were on the third floor, but firefighters later said they were all right.



Firefighters rake ashes after Monday's fire in Sims. (Photo by Tim Hartin)

"Up With People" to perform at Byrnes

PAC Release
Fresh from the Super Bowl's

halftime show and an international tour, Up With People, a musical stage show, will perform at Winthrop College

Saturday, April 12.

The 8 p.m. program in Winthrop's Byrnes Auditorium is a highlight of Rock Hill's annual Come See Me weekend, a citywide open house which includes dances, art and craft shows, games, garden tours and the traditional Mayor's Frog Jump Contest.

The two-hour production of Up With People features 85 voices backed by a 14-piece band performing international folk songs and dances, a medley of hit tunes from the past 50 years and original compositions.

The Rock Hill performance is sponsored jointly by Rock Hill National Bank, the Evening Herald and Dinkins Student Union at Winthrop College.

Tickets are available at all seven offices of Rock Hill National Bank, the Evening Herald and Dinkins Student Union at Winthrop. To order tickets by mail, write to: Up With People, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733.

Reserved seats are \$4; general admission is \$3.50, and student

tickets are \$3. Children under six will be admitted free, except in reserved seats.

Some 550 men and women, ranging in age from 18 to 26 and representing 23 countries, are in Up With People's five touring companies. During an 11-month tour, each cast covers an average of 35,000 miles.

Cast members do their own stage work, promotion and day-to-day logistics. Up With People has been seen in live performances in all 50 states and 42 countries on six continents. In addition to providing entertainment at two Super Bowls, the group has performed at the Indianapolis 500, at Carnegie Hall and with symphony orchestras in major U.S. cities.

Up With People was incorporated in 1968 as a nonprofit, international educational program with a twofold purpose: to build understanding and communication among peoples, cultures and countries; and to give young people an opportunity to build knowledge and maturity.

For more information, contact the Winthrop Public Affairs Office, 323-2236.



One of the five international casts of Up With People in performance.

Sidewalks completed soon

By ROBIN SHEALY

The recent construction and reconstruction of sidewalks on the Winthrop campus should be completed soon, according to Winthrop's resident construction engineer Steve Warren.

Construction on sidewalks that are being replaced or added on campus began February 18 and may be finished within six to eight weeks. Warren said that construction is heavily dependent upon the weather.

"Our construction crews were able to work only twelve days out of thirty in March," said Warren. "That accounts for the sidewalks not being finished sooner."

Sidewalks are being built so the campus will be more accessible to the handicapped. The college was required to do this

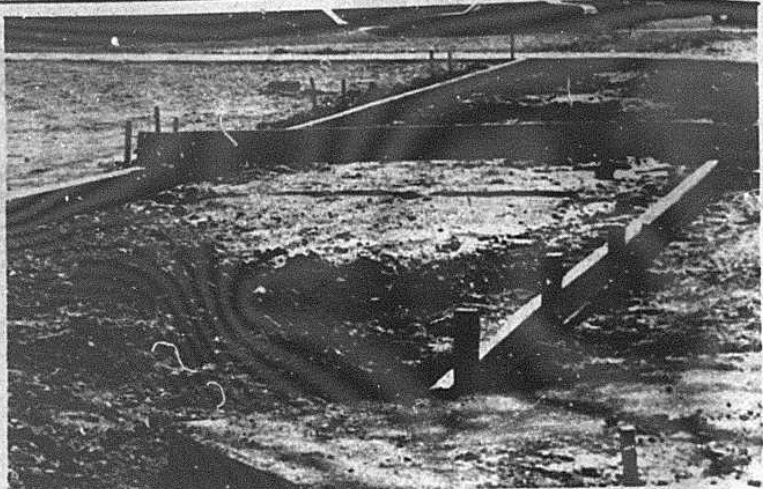
to be in compliance with federal laws.

"With the new sidewalks, we will be able to increase the availability of all buildings to people in wheelchairs," said Warren.

Construction of the sidewalks is being funded with South Carolina money that comes out of a fund for capital improvement.

Warren knows that the sidewalk construction, in addition to the problem of rain, is causing students to grumble about the inconvenience.

Warren said, "I would like to ask the students at Winthrop for their consideration and understanding of the disruption that might be caused by the construction of these necessary sidewalks."



Sidewalk construction on Winthrop campus has been hindered by prolonged bad weather. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Model UN set for April 16-19

By DEBBIE WELLS

Winthrop College Model UN IV will be held April 16-19, according to Joyce Plyler, student coordinator.

Its purpose is to expose students to international affairs and how they relate to America, and how the United Nations operates. "We want to make students aware of world affairs and give them a better understanding of what is going on in the world around them," said Plyler.

Issues discussed at Model UN IV will be current events which are of concern to the world. The Afghanistan and Iranian crises will be two major topics of discussion, along with the Middle East, laws of the sea and terrorism.

Sixty-three high schools from North and South Carolina will send students to represent various countries at Winthrop. These students registered for participation last fall, and have been researching and preparing for their assigned country's viewpoint.

"Approximately one hundred Winthrop students will also participate in Model UN," said Plyler. "Each Winthrop student will be assigned a particular country and will aid their high school delegation. They receive their training from a political science course which teaches them the fundamentals of the United Nations."

A Steering Committee made up of various faculty members chose the Secretariat for Model UN IV this past September. Joyce Plyler was named student coordinator with Patti Abbott and Kay Carter as her assistants. Others in the Secretariat include Peter Wingard, research and information; Charlie LeGrand, recruitment and training; Ann Austin and Sonja Kassis, public relations; Kay Massey and Barbara Tysinger, member delegations; Laura Shimmel, conference services; Cherry Wyant, conference committee; Ralph Johnson, general assembly affairs; and Martha Campbell, protocol.

Not only will students participate in the actual simulation,

they will also have a chance to meet two representatives from the United Nations. Robert Muller, secretary of Economics and Social Council, and Wang Fu-Sheng, first secretary of the Permanent Mission of People from the People's Republic of China, will be two guest speakers.

Plyler said that several awards will be presented to those students participating in Model UN IV. "The outstanding high

school delegation, along with the college students will receive awards for achievement in UN-related activities. They will be judged by students who participated in Model UN previously, professors, and businessmen of the community who show interest in international affairs."

Plyler urges the student body to attend as many of the debates as possible. "It will be a very exciting experience for those participating and observing. This

year promises to be a great experience for all students, and provide a better awareness of international issues and the framework of international crisis."

Cherry Wyant, undersecretary, said that if any students are interested in participating as a page or sergeant at arms, they should contact the Model UN office at 323-2253, or sign up in Thomson cafeteria or Dinkins.

Orientation staff selected

By CATHY COBLE

Twenty-seven students have been selected for the 1980 Orientation Staff, according to Jeff Mann, dean of students.

Those chosen are Adrienne Bell, Susan Carter, Jeff Clark, Cathy Coble, Kathy Covington, and Maria DeLoach.

Also Kim Dickens, Lieta Ervin, Pam Forsythe, Shawn Fraser, Kathy Gibson, and Tammy Hamlin. Others on the 1980 staff are Kathy Helling, Willa Jean Kinlaw, Rosemarie Lemmons, John Lyon, Tommy Metzger, Chandra Norris, and Linda Ann Pace.

Sheri Plyler, Audrey Robinson, Deborah Robinson, Cliff Smith, Stephanie Taylor, Toni Wallace, Rick Warner, and Conway Wilson round out the staff.

Dean Mann will serve as director of Orientation and

student Jan Hardy will be assistant director.

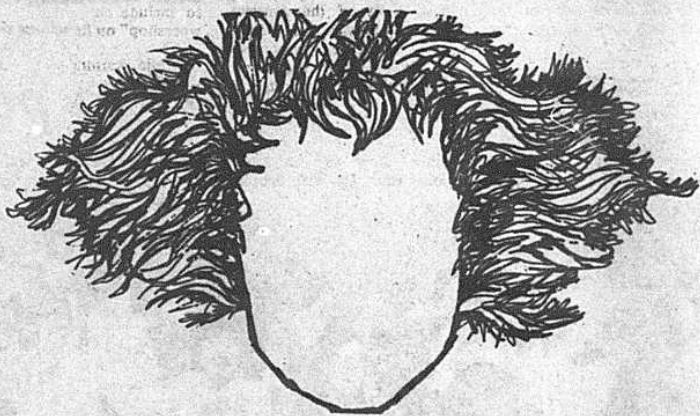
According to Mann, Orientation Staff "is an enjoyable kind of job but does require hard work and dedication."

The duties of Orientation Staff, which will begin work on August 25, will include helping income freshmen and transfer students. These duties will range from getting the residence halls ready and helping unload cars, to greeting parents, giving tours, taking identification pictures, assisting in car and schedule registration.

Pot use up

Daily marijuana smoking among high school seniors rose 80 percent between 1975 and 1978. Marijuana last year accounted for the second largest number of admissions to federally funded drug treatment centers.

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Winthrop dance theatre presents spring concert

By DEBBIE WELLS

Winthrop Dance Theatre presented its annual Spring Concert in Johnson Auditorium on March 27 and 28.

Ten pieces were presented in the hour performance which were choreographed by members of the Dance Theatre.

"Kitchen Junker" choreographed by Carol Carothers and danced by Wyndy Amerson, Phyllis Martin, Libby Sheppard and Carol Carothers, was a lively piece accented with costumes of bright calico material. Some folk steps were presented in this piece.

"Up in the Attic," choreographed by Wyndy Amerson, was a medley of dances in which Karen Bell, Vicki Burton, Joel Estes, Cynthia Smith and Margaret Smith performed three decades of dances.

The pace slowed down in the middle of the first half with Coryn Sturms' "A Time to Be Born," danced by Vicki Burton,

Donna Dozier, Patricia Huff, and Melodie Smith. The graceful and sharp movements along with the lighting well represented actual birth.

The last two pieces of the first half picked the pace up again. "Morning Song," choreographed by Margaret Smith, had Jamaican style in the movements. It was danced by Karen Bell, Margaret Smith, Melodie Smith and Vicki Burton.

In "On Enchanted Lotherien," Wyndy Amerson, Sonja Kassis, Phyllis Martin and Cynthia Smith took on the form of brightly-clad elves and danced their mischievous elf games.

The second half began with Karen Bell's "Echoes" danced by Vicki Burton, Susan Frederick, and Margaret Smith. A delightful piece of sculpture which Bell designed and constructed graced this number.

"Norma Jean," danced by Phyllis Martin, Chandra Norris, and Melodie Smith was serene and flowing. This, along with "Rhythm," was choreographed by Wyndy Amerson and danced by Martha Cooper, Dena Gaston, Catherine Davidson, Sonja Kassis, Connie Kimbrell, and Christine Staubes.

Joel Estes' "Illusions" had very formal costumes with graceful movements. The first part was danced by Estes and Karen Bell. Part two was danced by Donna Dozier, Dena Gaston, Sonja Kassis, Vicki Burton, Susan Frederick, Connie Kimbrell, Patricia Huff and Libby Sheppard.

The final number of the evening was Cynthia Smith's "Midnight Magic" which was danced by Dena Gaston, Libby Sheppard, Melodie Smith and Carolyn Toney.

Dr. Joanne Lunt, director of the Winthrop Dance Theatre, said of the show, "I was very happy with the staging and

production of the performance. Some of the people in the technical realm were new as well as some of the dancers. The best accomplishment was how well each person blended together to make the whole program a success. The audience was very

supportive, and this helped to motivate the dancers."

Lunt also acknowledged Blair Beasley, who directed the lighting, and Theresa Monts, stage manager, for their help in Winthrop Dance Theatre's Spring Concert.



Anti-drafters steal anti-nukes support?

(CPS)—Thirty thousand people protested on March 22 against President Carter's proposal to reinstitute military registration, but the picture of solidarity may not be a very accurate one, according to a variety of activists involved. They worry that, with the re-emergence of the draft as an issue, this spring protest season may be full of too many causes and advocated by too few crusaders.

"We find we have a fairly small group of people who are doing most of the work," lamented Matt Thompson, an organizer for the anti-nuclear Alliance for Survival at the University of

Southern California. He frets that anti-draft protests could draw people away from anti-nuclear activities.

Those concentrating on organizing opposition to military registration, on the other hand, worry about protest "energy" to the anti-nukes.

"Although there's been a very strong response to the anti-draft movement on campus," says Eric Wright of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) in Denver, "we do have some sense that there is a limited pool of supporters to draw from."

Competition between the groups for supporters has thus

far been friendly, if not comfortable.

One of the sponsors of the March 22 anti-draft rally, for example, was an anti-nuclear group called SCAN (Student Coalition Against Nukes). At a February meeting in Amherst, Mass., called to organize their own Washington march scheduled for April 28, SCAN organizers found it was necessary to include an "anti-registration workshop" on its agenda.

While warning that students would "burn out working on two issues at the same time," SCAN co-founder Steve Fishback did endorse the resolution supporting the March 22 march. "All of a sudden," he said, "our anti-nuclear group became an anti-draft group. The whole draft thing was real imminent, and we had to take a stand."

Fishback and others see room for cooperation between the draft and nuclear activists because "Both are survival movements. They might be able to work together. I don't know if they will, but there's a definite reason to do so."

The AFSC's Wright fears that the groups could "over coalition" themselves, and in doing so dilute the focus of the component groups' efforts.

Glenda Poole, of the AFSC's Philadelphia office, contends "There's no conflict between the various groups here. In Philadelphia there are other groups working on other issues. To make the anti-draft movement more cohesive we've had to focus on one demand: no registration, no draft."

"The groups don't hold everything in common," observes Al Nelson of Radioactive Free Kansas, "and so in matters that we agree upon we work together. The rest, well...."

Students right-to-work bill introduced

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—A bill that would allow non-union students to work for companies which have union labor agreements has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. Although the measure's sponsors claim a student right-to-work law could offer more opportunities and fatter paychecks to students, there is a very real possibility it could die of "benign neglect."

H.R. 4857, co-sponsored by Rep. Charles Grassley (R-IA), Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-OK) and 38 other representatives and ten senators, would allow students to work in union shops without joining the union in states that do not already have "right-to-work" laws.

Twenty states currently have right-to-work laws. In those states employees cannot be forced to join unions even if their employers have entered into a union security agreement.

"There are numbers of cases where a student wants to do part-time work in a company that has a union contract," Pete Conroy, staff director of the House Select Committee on Aging, told College Press Service.

"In a lot of states where they don't have right-to-work laws students become discouraged

because they either have to join the union or they can't get into it. Also the student often finds that union fees take a goodly share of his wages."

Unions have long opposed right-to-work laws, which, they say, are used by companies to force out unions or make them impotent.

Conroy acknowledges this union busting history but believes that the unions would eventually enact some similar measures on their own to allow students to work in union shops.

"Why just students? Why not everybody?" asks Kenneth Meickljohn, an American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) legislative administrator.

Meickljohn, of course, is being facetious. He and other labor organizers are staunchly opposed to any law that allows a company to disregard its union security agreement, and he is particularly critical of Rep. Edwards, who he says "has never been known for his friendship with labor."

The bill, however, may never find its way through committee, Conroy says. "The Education and Labor Committee members are less than sanguine about this one."

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Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 23 Winthrop College APRIL 7, 1980

Honored students apathetic

Student newspapers are notorious for editorials on student apathy. When there's nothing else to write about, it seems editorial writers fall back on the timeworn complaint that students don't seem to care enough. My problem with this attitude is that no one gets anything out of the article. If you don't care to begin with, you sure don't care that someone gets upset because you don't care.

Besides, all of us have the right to be apathetic about things we just don't care about. And no amount of scolding is going to change anyone's attitude about voting for officers, attending concerts, or "getting involved" on campus. No one is going to do something if they don't think they can profit from it. The challenge is for people who are involved to convince those who don't care that there's something worth caring about.

We have a problem when the students who are involved are apathetic. It's to these students that I direct this editorial. My complaint is that students who are specially selected to perform specific duties or honored for academic excellence should be more responsible than the average student who may not have any obligations.

One example of irresponsibility is on the part of student publications board members who were selected by the S.G.A. president. The board met Friday, March 31, to choose editors for THE JOHNSONIAN and the TATLER. These positions were formerly decided in elections after candidates were approved by the board. That procedure was discontinued this year because the board decided that its members were better qualified to choose an editor after an interview than students who may vote for a friend. I agree with this selection procedure. I don't agree with students who have been honored with this responsibility thinking that such a meeting is not worth their time. Only one student member of the board was present. Incidentally, only one voting faculty member was present, too. With the chairman that made only three votes to choose editors.

Another group of honored students who shirk responsibility are Phi Kappa Phi members who don't bother going to meetings or attending initiations. According to Dr. Connie Lee, assistant dean of education, many students who have distinguished themselves academically and qualify for this honor society look upon it only as something that will look good on their records. They don't accept the responsibilities of electing officers and attending banquets that go along with the prestige.

There are other instances of distinguished students not doing their job, but these two examples are enough to prove my point. If you have been set apart in academics, sports, or leadership positions, you have achieved public recognition of your worth. It's up to you to prove yourself worthy of the honor by accepting responsibility.

Bonnie Jordan

No Mo' Ol' Time

Bruce McDaniel

Something was missing on old Pierce Van Hoy's farm in northern Iredell County, N.C. this Easter Sunday morning. It was music. For the first time in 30 consecutive years, the legendary Old Time Fiddler's Convention was not held in its traditional four-day holiday weekend slot.

The Convention, which last year drew more than 100,000 music fans and dopers from across America, was stalled this time around by court order after a lengthy State Bureau of Investigation probe.

It seems that some 4,500 local rural residents near the farm got together with a petition to ban the convention entirely, claiming that last year the thousands of holiday revelers had misused the special contract which gave practical immunity to the whole 86 acre farm from police surveillance, the power of search and seizure, and arrest. As evidence, the residents brought in photographs of drug transactions and public sex acts on the farm.

The owner of the farm, Van Hoy, told the judge that he didn't see anything like that going on among the 100,000 last year, who always arrive in a migration like movement to pay about 20 bucks a head for four days of music and camping in the woods and fields.

The judge couldn't in all rights ban the Convention, since Van Hoy had invested thousands for a big wooden auditorium without walls which serves as the center of the fiddling and clogging action. All he did was rule that it could no longer be held on Easter weekend (which is the prime time to attract the biggest crowds), and to add that when it finally is held again, there will be tough enforcement of the law for the first time.

Now for the first hand interpretation.

I went to the Old Time Fiddler's Convention in 1977, when the crowd first topped the 100,000 mark, and I think I can safely say that the auditorium was vibrating to some fine bluegrass music, the dust from the floor was flying from some talented and entertaining cloggers, and the 86-acre farm camp ground was the closest thing to Sodom & Gomorrah that I've ever seen.

Yes, there were drug transactions. I remember walking through one whole big hippie nomad settlement in the most remote section of the farm, and each tent had big hand painted signs advertising things like: COLUMBIAN-\$30 A BAG, WINDOWPANE ACID FOR SALE, LEBANESE HASH, and etc. No representatives of the law were anywhere in sight either, so there was nothing to put a damper on this flagrant illegal spree.

Dazed people were walking around everywhere. There were public sex acts. There were also thousands of Hell's Angels and that type of crowd doing their thing.

It wasn't all indecent, though. There were a lot of ordinary beer drinking good old boys who were just there for the music and relaxation, and who doubtlessly wouldn't have harmed a flea. There were a lot of great amateur fiddlers and bluegrass bands scattered everywhere around the farm, so you didn't even have to walk to the auditorium to hear live music of good quality.

But the scenes of drug destruction were really something to see, and they stand out in my mind more than anything else.

People were lying around passed out in the strangest of

places. I saw one human being face down in the ditch next to the main two-lane asphalt road near the entrance, and this person looked dead to me, yet people were walking right on by, nobody making a move to assist this unfortunate (nobody including myself, I'm sorry to say, because though I had mixed emotions, I was at the time more repulsed than sympathetic.)

At the Fiddler's Convention you could sit in the sun and watch hippies sticking syringes into their arms and sniffing glue. They were sniffing cocaine and amyl nitrate, and if somebody had've brought down a skunk and told them they could get off in this fashion, I think a lot of them would probably have sniffed the skunk, too.

I left the convention early, at night, soon after the smoke from thousands of cheering little campfires had begun to join together into a soup-like, eye searing smog. I didn't go back the next two years, and I wasn't planning on going this year either, so I'm not personally affected by the cancellation of this year's blast.

I do hope that it's not cancelled permanently though. The Old Time Fiddler's Convention is really a good show, and it's well worth the money if you have even a token appreciation for bluegrass music and good fiddling.

But let's do see about getting a few more cops on the scene next time. Only an army could hope to really tame down this multitude to the traditional level of an inside concert, and nobody wants that, anyway. But at least the police should be able to take down the 'Pot for Sale' signs, and maybe pick up the dead people every day, too.

Letters to editor

To the Editor:

I would like to address the issue discussed in Penny Therrell's column March 24; and I too have the same burning desire to "... be reasonable about the issue." At a time when the library's acquisition program is seriously jeopardized by inflation, new academic programs are requiring major purchases, and the chief recommendation of the library self-study committee is automated circulation, this is a timely and critical issue for students at Winthrop. I commend Ms. Therrell for her choice of subjects.

However, library fines are not only incentives to generate responsible action by students, but are also the direct result of rising library operation costs. Students are given a two-week check-out and may renew any number of books for an additional two weeks. A personal three weeks rather than renew it

does not constitute a hold-up. The ten-cent fine is comparable to other libraries and is levied as a penalty for failure to comply with a contractual agreement—not a punishment.

If there is not time in a busy week to use the library books, why not use that time from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, when the library so "carelessly" stays closed, to read and research. Now that's reasonable.

Library hours could not possibly satisfy all students and faculty, but with some mature decision-making, it is possible to get maximum use of the facility. The library's main responsibility is to serve the Winthrop faculty and students, but we also have the responsibility to use maturity and foresight as consumers of their services.

Patti Fudge

Speech Pathology



A serious case of a deadly disease

Ellen McDowell

Actually, I should be feeling very content this morning. For the first time in several weeks, I have managed to sleep an entire eight hours, so that I awoke this morning rested. My alarm clock rang at the appropriate time, rather than half an hour late, which is its usual practice. None of the other ordinary problems arose either: I didn't have to wait for a shower; I had enough time to eat my breakfast rather than swallowing it whole; I didn't even have trouble finding something clean to wear. With everything going right on schedule, I managed to arrive on time for class. Today, I was the fifth person to arrive, instead of being the last to slip into my seat in the back of the room five minutes after the lecture has begun. All in all, it's been a perfect start for my day, and I should be feeling great, or at the least, quite good.

keep my attention on what the professor is writing on the board.

Oh dear. Did I just say that I can't keep my attention on my professor? And that I keep gazing out the window, watching the clock and fidgeting in my chair? This is terrible. I have all the symptoms of that mysterious disease that is currently infecting Winthrop students in epidemic proportions. And what makes this disease so terrible is that there is NO CURE! It's possible to treat the disease, but the treatment doesn't cure it. It only causes the afflicted person to need larger doses of the treatment. And if the afflicted person tries to survive without treatment, then the worst, the most horrible of horrible things happens to him. He must embark on his summer vacation from school in a deplorable state. Because without treatment, the afflicted person sees the summer arrive without having been to a single picnic or beer bash, and worst of all, he doesn't have a TAN!

I am in dire trouble. I have an editorial to write for The Johnsonian, a research paper to finish, and a 400-page book to read. All this work awaits me, and I have caught the dreadful disease. Spring Fever! As I sit in this classroom, which is suddenly stuffy (By the way, noticing that the air in classrooms is stuffy and stale is a minor symptom of the

disease, also.), I find my professor's questioning eye settling on me. I will never know why he always chooses to call on me, situated as I am in the back of the room, but he does, and on this very morning, too. His voice booms out. The question hovers on the air. I have read the assignment. The answer is poised, quivering, somewhere on the edge of my consciousness. But I can't answer him. The right words elude me. They clump together and stick in my throat, and my eyes are suddenly drawn toward the window, and the bright sunshine pouring into the room. I finally manage to mumble something, and mercifully, the professor calls on someone else to answer his question.

This attack has shown me that I have an extremely advanced case of spring fever. I must get some of the treatment. Perhaps the symptoms will recede a little, if I take just a small dose. (Believing this will happen is another symptom of the disease, but I ignore this fact as it lurks at the edges of my brain.) I look at the clock. Its hands have finally moved. The class is almost over. I hear the buzzer ring. I pick up my books and walk toward the door, pushed along by the rush of other afflicted persons who are eager to get their dose of treatment. THERE! I am outside! I can feel the warm sun on my face, and see the expanse of blue sky overhead. It's time to change into shorts, grab a towel....

Creationism has no place in school

Bob Ford

Liberty never comes easy. The fight for freedom must be met with constant vigilance. The men and women who formed this nation struggled against oppression by the religious and governmental authorities many had fled. They guaranteed the separation of church and state in the Constitution. Thus freedom of religion is assured, as well as freedom from religion.

It is one of the ironies of life that something so cherished as religious devotion must be held in check by such a declaration. Too many Christian zealots feel driven to force their beliefs on other people.

And they are at it again. They are taking their battle to the courts and state legislatures of several states. Public schools are once again the target. General assemblies in Iowa, Illinois, Florida, and Georgia are currently considering legislation requiring equal time for teaching the Biblical version of Creation in public classrooms. Litigation seeking the same ruling is now winding its way through the courts in California, New York, Texas, and Ohio.

The underlying purpose in these efforts is to force the

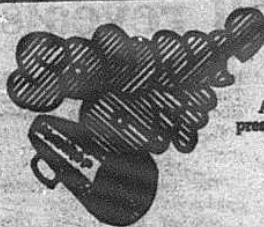
teaching of fundamentalist views in school in a way that is acceptable to the courts. The campaign is led by the Creation Science Research Center, a non-profit organization out of San Diego. Volunteers in nearly 40 states are lobbying legislators and school officials to install "creationism" in school biology classes. Already, the Kanawaha School District in West Virginia uses a textbook written and published by the Christian Science group. As early as 1977, the ACLU forced an Indiana school district into court to prevent use of a book on creationism to the exclusion of any scientific study of evolution.

Creationism is the pseudo-scientific name for the fundamentalist Biblical interpretation of creation and evolution. It ignores scientific evidence. A distinction must be made here. The "creationists" are not proposing to present a rational argument supporting Genesis. Their goal is to teach Christian doctrine, from a fundamentalist viewpoint, to children in public schools.

That blows the ball out of separation of church and

state." We who live in a secular and (somewhat) free society fail to appreciate how precious and hard-fought is that freedom. The seeds for religious oppression are sown when the government provides official sanction to any particular religion. Doing so adds the weight of law to pressure applied by the churches themselves.

Genesis is not a textbook on biology. Religious interpretation should remain in the churches and temples. And if we are to allow the inclusion of Christian doctrine, why not Hindu, Islamic, and tribal African doctrines as well? Over-enthusiastic Christians seem unable to understand that, as regards state sponsorship of religion, Christianity is no better than any other religion. To say otherwise is a blatant violation of our most basic liberties. If we are to remain a society in which a man is free to believe as he so chooses, we must irrevocably bar religious indoctrination in our public schools.



wants to know...

Are you satisfied with the present library hours?

Photos and Copy BY TIM HARTIS

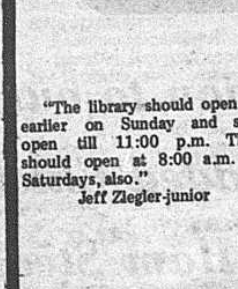


"I'm pretty pleased with them. I usually use the library during the morning and afternoon. I'm not over there at night, so I'm pretty pleased." Valerie Fair-freshman

"Yes, I am because I'm not there at night. I'm not living on campus, therefore the hours I'm here correspond to regular business hours at which time the library is open." Lisbet Nielson-Grad. student



"I'd like to see it open 7:00 in the morning. I think closing times are pretty reasonable. The weekend hours also pretty reasonable. Everybody needs time off on weekends." Richard Podmore-senior



"The library should open up earlier on Sunday and stay open till 11:00 p.m. They should open at 8:00 a.m. on Saturdays, also." Jeff Ziegler-junior



"Well, I don't really use it a lot. They seem fine to me. They've always suited me." Lynn Nations-freshman

PHOTO BY TIM HARTIS

Tatler poll reveals opinions

By KATHI RICHARDSON

During the recent campus-wide Student Government Election, an opinion poll was taken concerning the Winthrop College yearbook, the Tatler. The poll was administered by elections officials who conducted the general election. Questions asked in the poll were written by the Tatler Opinion Survey Committee members. This committee was composed of three members of the elections board, three members of Senate, and three mem-

bers of the Tatler staff. Three hundred and thirty-three students answered the opinion poll.

The results of the Tatler opinion poll are as follows: 80% of the students DID NOT know that their activities fees paid for half of the cost of the book, and 87% felt that \$5.00 was a small fee to pay for this quality yearbook.

92% of the students answering the poll felt that they would not benefit by a

distribution of Tatler allocations.

Many students were happy with the yearbook, others had varied ideas for adding and deleting subjects from the book.

99.9% of those answering the poll wanted the Tatler to continue its publication.

98% felt that selling methods could be improved to reach more students.

98% of those answering the poll felt that the yearbook is important to Winthrop students, present and prospective.

Delta Sigma Theta initiation

The Xi Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. initiated eleven new members on Sunday, March 23 at the Delta House in Rock Hill.

The new members are Stephanie Escote, Debra Belton, Jewel Boozer, Beverly Deas, Robbie Dunham, Loresta Halsey, Mary Harris, Annette Harri-ton, Melva Pettus, Carol Sanders, and Frankie Wright.

"Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization, dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational service in the public interest," said LaShella Mack, member. "The organization was founded in 1913 at Howard

University by 22 undergraduate women and it was incorporated in 1930. Today, there are over 100,000 members and more than 650 chapters in the United States including the Republic of Haiti, Liberia, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Nassau, Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Haiti in the Caribbean, Frankfurt, West Germany, and in Europe."

According to Joan Davis, president of the organization, "We are very proud and fortu-

nate to have initiated eleven members who will contribute their services to the needs of this community, college, and organization."

Public service activities included community involvement at the Rock Hill Convalescent Home, urban development, tutoring at the Delta House, blood drive, and participation in the Wheeling and Dealing for MS at Winthrop.

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News briefs

Bills for fall registration

Students who register at early registration for first semester, 1980-81 session on Monday, April 14 or Tuesday, April 15, 1980 will have a bill completed and given to them at registration, according to Betty Richardson, head cashier. This bill is to be paid by 5:00 p.m. August 13, 1980. A duplicate bill will be mailed home in July as a reminder.

Students who do not register during the early registration but register on August 29 will have a bill completed and given to them at this registration. This bill is to be paid by 5:00 p.m. September 5, 1980. NO FURTHER BILLS will be received for payment.

Students who register during the late registration period, September 1-September 2, 1980, will have a bill completed and given to them at the time they are registering. This bill is to be paid by 5:00 p.m. September 5, 1980. NO FURTHER BILLS will be received for payment.

Trash is cash

Winhecon, an organization of Winthrop College home economics students, is sponsoring a "Trash Is Cash" exhibition April 17-19.

April 14 is the deadline for entries that must be made of at least 75 percent recycled materials. The item, which can be no larger than 3 feet by 3 feet, should be useful and/or decorative.

Entries, which can be made by individuals or groups, will be judged according to the following divisions: preschool, grades 1-6, grades 7-9, grades 10-12, college students, adults and Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Home Economics and Related Occupations (HERO) clubs. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded to the most creative entry in each division.

The free exhibition can be seen from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on April 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 18 and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 19 at the Thurmond Building on campus.



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SGA budget out of SAC's hands

By KATHI RICHARDSON

The eighteenth weekly meeting of the Winthrop College Senate was called to order March 5, by Senate President Williamson.

Old business began with the charter for Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary Business fraternity. Senator Kendy Brown read a recommendation from the Campus Review committee that the charter be passed by Senate. The vote was taken and the charter passed.

The next order of old business concerned a recommendation authored by Wofford senator Cathy Coble to the Housing office recommending that one of the bike racks currently located outside Wofford dorm, be moved to Wofford's basement to stop deterioration caused by the elements and to cut down on possible vandalism to the bicycles. A vote was taken and the recommendation passed second reading.

Senate President Williamson then read the results of the Tatter opinion poll which was initiated by Senate and was conducted by the elections board in last week's general election. Senate President Williamson told Senate that the results were being given to them as information, but they had the option of voting whether or not to accept the information. After a very lengthy discussion, Senator Banner made a motion that Senate not accept the results of the opinion poll as information. A vote was taken, and senate members were split, 12 for accepting and 12 against accepting. President

Williamson then voted to break the tie, and his vote settled that Senate would accept the opinion poll results as information.

Senate then moved to the first reading of a bill authored by Senator Ronnie Laffitte and Senate Secretary Kay Massey which dealt with forming a Publicity Committee to work with the SGA Press Secretary to make sure that all necessary information is presented to the students from SGA. The bill was placed on the agenda, a vote was taken, and the bill passed first reading and was referred to the Rules and Regulation Committee.

The next order of new business was first reading of a recommendation authored by Tammy Grimes and Steve Banner to investigate the possibility that library hours be extended. A vote was taken and the recommendation passed to Student Life committee to be reviewed.

Student Allocation Commission (SAC) chairperson Dan Urschler then read a requisition from the Association of Ebonyites for funds to covered expenses incurred Black Week and a spring conference held here at Winthrop. Senate voted to approve the requisition.

The next bill, which was similar to an earlier bill not passed by Senate, dealt with the appointment of SAC members. The bill was placed on the agenda, the floor was opened to questions, then a vote was taken and the bill passed first reading. It was then referred to Rules and Regulation committee for review.

The next order of business was also similar to an earlier bill and dealt with SGA's funding going through the Vice-President of Student Affairs office, instead of SAC which now funds SGA. The recommendation was placed on the agenda and was opened to question.

Dean Mann and SGA President John Hayes were both asked their opinions of this recommendation. Dean Mann did not state that he approved or disapproved the recommendation, he only reminded Senate members that there are two sides to this recommendation and that they should thoughtfully consider them both. President Hayes stated that he was strongly against this bill because the funding of an organization like SGA, which is purely to serve the interest of the students, should be controlled by the students themselves. After lengthy discussion, the recommendation was put to a vote. The recommendation passed first reading and was referred to Rules and Regulation committee for further study.

The final order of new business was a bill which dealt with SGA's presenting a budget to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, should the last recommendation pass. A vote was taken, and the recommendation passed first reading and was referred to all committees.

Senate President Williamson then read a letter from Cherry Wyant, Undersecretary for Conference Committees concerning Model UN, which this year will be held April 16-19. Any students interested in serving as pages or sergeant-at-arms should contact Wyant at 3450. President Williamson then announced

that recommendation 9-79-80RC, which dealt with moving a bike rack from the Wofford-Richardson area to the Winthrop Lodge, has been signed by Winthrop President Vail and President Hayes and has been sent to the Housing Office.

Dr. Carol Anfin then discussed with Senate the results of the faculty conference concerning the proposed attendance policy. According to Dr. Anfin, who also serves as Senate faculty advisor, the attendance policy was adopted and will become effective beginning Fall 1980-81 academic year. The policy states that students missing 25% or more days in any course will not receive credit for that course. The policy also states that instructors must give their students a written copy of their attendance policy at the first class meeting. Instructors may set other attendance policies, but these must first be approved by their department chairman or the Dean of the department.

President Williamson then announced that the charter for Alpha Phi Alpha, a social service fraternity, had been passed to Campus Review for their review.

The nineteenth meeting of the Winthrop College Senate was called to order by Senate President Jimmie Williamson, March 19.

The first order of old business was the bill which dealt with the formation of a publicity committee to assist the SGA Press Secretary. The vote was taken and the bill passed second reading.

The next order of old business was the recommendation which dealt with extending or altering the current library

hours. A vote was taken, and the bill passed second reading.

The next order of old business was a bill the purpose of which is to change the way in which SAC (Student Allocation Commission) members are appointed. This legislation would provide that four SAC members serve on a permanent basis from the time of their appointment until they resign, graduate, withdraw from school, or are removed from office. The other three SAC members would serve on a yearly basis, each serving one academic year. After hearing reports from all three committees on this piece of legislation and having lengthy debate, senate voted 22 to 0 to pass the bill.

The last order of old business was recommendation 13-79-80RC, which would change the way in which the SGA's budget is decided. Instead of going through SAC, as the Student Government Association presently does, the SGA would receive their budget approval from the Vice-President of Student Affairs. After very lengthy and heated debate and two recesses, a vote was taken and the recommendation passed 13 to 10, with one vote of abstention.

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Test results aren't everything

By ROSEMARY BROWNE
AND DALE C. BRAMLETT

Taking a self-inventory can be most helpful in enabling a student to see which vacancy in the job world he could best fill. Many factors besides academic performance count heavily when an applicant is being considered for a job. The student must learn many of the differences between school and a job, then work toward using his strongest characteristics to

make that transfer a smoother, more profitable one.

In school, capability is rated by grades on performance alone. The business world commands unity, cooperation, and group effort.

If the applicant has any aspirations at all for advancement, he must be able to look out for others, directing and leading them to get tasks accomplished, rather than looking out for his own ambitions as he did in school.

In school, students are given a test to take—ready or not, pass or fail. When on the job, many times the opportunity to correct past errors will present itself.

Many attributes which will never be calculated on a test will be the best assets on the job. Leadership, drive, stamina, reliability, fairness, stick-to-itiveness—without these, all the formal education ever offered won't get you anywhere.

Evaluating personal assets can be a difficult task for even the most realistic of us. Defining talents, strengths, weaknesses, successes, and failures must be done as objectively and honestly as possible—eliminating as many obstructing factors, such as embarrassment and self-consciousness, as possible. Sometimes having a friend, who is close enough to be honest, help with this evaluation can be most valuable, serving as a system of checks and balances against self-delusion.

For additional ideas or exploring your career direction and goals, call or come by the Placement and Career Planning Office in Room 119 Thurmond, ext. 2141.

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News Briefs

Workshops to be held

A workshop April 9 at Winthrop College for managers and supervisors in business will explore barriers to effective communication.

Robert Kline, a professor in the college's School of Business Administration that is supporting the workshop, will be the program coordinator.

The workshop, held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Joynes Center for Continuing Education, will explore effective use of feedback and changing attitudes through communication.

The fee for the workshop is \$50, which includes lunch and all course materials. The fee for each additional person from the same organization is \$40. Registration information is available by calling Joynes Center at 323-2196.

Spring fling

Spring Fling, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, has been set for Friday, April 11, in McBryde, according to Roland Myers, president.

There will be an admission charge of \$3.00 and all proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics.

"We anticipate a great crowd this time," said Myers, "because our last fling showed us a crowd of over 500 people."

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, Winthrop honor society for freshmen and sophomores, will conduct its spring initiation on April 10, in Dinkins auditorium.

Initiates include Rebecca Balles, Lori Allyn Banta, Emmy Bennett, Gina Gillilan, Rochell Hampton, Susan Marie Hane, Elizabeth Hart, Cynthia Haynes and Laura Jackson.

Also Kimberly Jane Johnson, Susan Klineck, Dianne Kay Kuykendall, Melanie LeCroy, Jay McLeod, Donna Meadows, Lisa Nichols, Mary Katherine Phillip, and Annette Ridgeway.

Other initiates are Twila Rivers, Christina Sanders, Allison Smith, Jannessa Sutton, Kay Von Harten, Sallie Warren, Gayle Wingo, Deborah Worley, and Vicky Wray.

All initiates, their families, present members and alumni of Alpha Lambda Delta, all academic deans and President Vall are invited to attend.

A reception will be held in the Ira B. Gibson room beside the auditorium.

ASID meeting

The American Society of Interior Designers student chapter held a short meeting Wednesday, March 26 to discuss short and long term goals, according to Ellie Shepherd, president.

Voting for next year's officers will be April 9-10 in the foyer of room 300 Thurmond. Student members are urged to vote.

The ASID Regional Student Conference will be held in Atlanta on April 11-14. See the bulletin board for additional information.

The new officers for next year will be announced at the last meeting on April 23. Speaker is to be announced.

The Winthrop ASID student chapter has been invited to attend the ASID professional Carolina Chapter meeting to be held in High Point Saturday, April 26.

Members should participate in these functions to further knowledge of the design field.

Zeta Phi Beta

Theta Theta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority inducted eight young women into the archonion club, according to Arnetta Perkins, public relations chairperson. New members include Edna Alston, junior; Vanessa Anderson, sophomore; Susan Cherry, sophomore; Geraldine Ferguson, sophomore; Sharon Sanders, freshman; Annette Singleton, sophomore; and Terra Thomas, junior.

"Induction into the archonion club is the first step toward becoming a Zeta," said Perkins. The archonions will become full-pledged Zetas the third week in April.

"Birthday congratulations are in order for Theta Theta," said Perkins. "April 2, 1980 marked the third year of existence for the chapter. The charter club consisted of 13 members. Today there are 18 members."

The Golden...who?

By FRAN STARNES

They are called the Golden Garnets.

Although they may not be as famous on campus as the Winthrop Cheerleaders, the Golden Garnets, a group of 23 girls, have danced and twirled at 7 or 8 Eagles' basketball games.

When Elaine Stafford, a sophomore from Clover, came up with the idea earlier this year to organize a dance and twirl team, she went to Eagles Coach Nield Gordon. Gordon liked the idea and gave her the go-ahead.

According to Jane Durham, a junior from Spartanburg, no tryouts were held. The girls joined the group on a voluntary basis. They drew up a constitution and made rules.

She said that many of the girls had already had previous experience with similar groups. Because the majority of the members wanted to dance instead of twirl, that was what they did.

Durham said Coach Gordon provided them with transportation to and from games and that the school also provided the money for their uniforms, but for most of the "little extra things" they needed, the girls had to buy them with their own money.

"Our first performance was at Meet the Eagles Night," Durham said. "We performed at as many home games as we

could. We were invited to dance at the WBT Carolina Classics; we danced two different times there. We also went to one away game in York (S.C.)."

The Golden Garnets have already planned ways to make their team better next year. Durham said that they planned to hold tryouts and have alternates next year. Also, they were hoping that some of the girls, if not all, would be able to go to summer camp.

Durham said that they had "a lot more ideas and goals for next year" than they had this year. "Next year," she said, "it's going to be a more disciplined group."

Audrey Robinson, a junior from Eastover, said that she really enjoyed being a member of the Golden Garnets because she had been in a similar group while she was in high school.

"It's just my way of getting involved with sports here (at Winthrop)," she laughed, "because I'm not athletic material. It's just my way of showing my school spirit."

Tena Burrell, a freshman from Spartanburg, said, "I liked it a lot. . . . I think we've (the members) got a lot of respect for each other. And I think people are beginning to respect us too—people who didn't know about us."

Durham said that at first, when the Golden Garnets began performing at basketball games, the crowds didn't seem to

appreciate them.

"I think they didn't realize all the hard work we had put into our routine. I'm sure they weren't laughing at us, but sometimes you felt that they weren't taking you seriously. . . ." She added, "We were there to support athletics, not to take away from it. After the people who came to watch the games got used to us, they kind of came to accept us. They were looking for us to come out there and perform."

Stafford said, "I appreciate the support that we did get this year, but I hope that we'll get even more next year because I hope our group is going to be better next year."

Other Golden Garnets are: Gina Gillilan, Sandra Peake, Mimi Powell, Dee Truluck, Jean Corley, Dena Gaston, Alicia Owens, Beverly Deas, Sallie Warren, Regina Myers, Emily Alley, Kelli Jernigan, Nancy Lubitz, Debbie Nelson, Donna Clowney, Rita Johnson, Jackie Koon, Lucy Gordon, Marty Cooper, and Janet Bennett.

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DRIVE THRU

Carter may cut students' aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—High interest rates and President Carter's new anti-inflation program may soon make it harder for middle class students to get federal financial aid.

Carter's anti-inflation program includes a proposal to step aid to 450,000 of the 1.8 million students currently covered under the Middle Income Student Assistance Program, which went into effect in November, 1978.

Bowman Carter of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) says the administration hopes to expand aid to students from poor families as it cuts assistance to middle income students.

Before the middle income student program, only students from families earning less than \$15,000 per year could qualify for aid. The new law raised the limit to \$25,000.

As a result, a record number of students are now getting some form of federal aid.

A full third of the student body at the University of Houston, for example, now receives aid. Financial aid at the University of Kansas has increased by 70 percent since the law was

signed.

Cutter says that the system has been abused, however.

Most of the aid distributed to middle income families has come through guaranteed loans. The student arranges for a loan from a local bank, while the government guarantees that the loan will be repaid. The student makes no payments on the loan until after graduation, when he or she pays seven percent interest. The government pays the difference between seven percent and the interest rate the bank normally charges its non-student customers.

The guaranteed loan program has become increasingly costly for the government because recent student loans, Cutter says, average around 15 percent interest.

The government consequently pays more interest—eight percent than the student, something Cutter calls "unacceptable."

Cutter adds that "a disturbing" number of students have borrowed more money than they actually needed for college under the program because the interest rate is so low.

"They can get seven percent

interest under the guaranteed loan program," he explains, "but they can't get loans at less than 14 or 15 percent elsewhere. We fear that some students are trying to use the federal government as their bank. That is not the intent of the program."

An aide to Rep. William Ford, who heads the House postsecondary education subcommittee, says the powerful Ford has not decided how he would vote on Carter's proposal to cut guaranteed loan funding.

He did say that inflation has weakened the effort to help middle income families. "The act was intended to help families decrease the percentage (of their income) they must use for education," the aide, who requested anonymity, recalled.

The Carter administration is, moreover, trying to cut the average amount of the loans from \$2200 to \$1600.

The administration also wants to concentrate more on making direct loans to students. Cutter says the advantage is that direct loans are "easier to collect," and that they can be more readily funneled to students from poorer families.

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News briefs

Delta Sigma Theta

The Xi Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is celebrating its anniversary this week, according to Joan Davis, president.

The theme for the week is "Togetherness through Sisterhood." A series of events, open to the public, is scheduled for the week.

Wednesday, April 9, is Neophyte-Night, Davis said. A rush, sponsored by new members initiated this spring, will be in Dinkins Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the sorority is invited.

A breast cancer seminar will feature Nell Tromley from the American Cancer Society in Rock Hill in Room 220 Dinkins Thursday at 8:30 p.m. A surgeon and a spokesperson from Reach to Recovery, an organization of women who have had mastectomies, will present speeches and answer questions after a film.

On Friday, the sorority will put on a "block show" in front of Byrnes at 6:00 p.m.

A car wash at the C&S Bank in Beatty Mall Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. will wind up the Delta Sigma Theta anniversary week. The charge is \$2.00 for exterior, \$3.00 for exterior and interior.

Poverty program presented

Winthrop College Cooperative Ministry, in relation with International Area Studies, will present "Global Hunger and Poverty: Is There a Solution?" a program by Dr. George A. Chauncey, of Interreligious Task Force on U.S. Food Policy, Monday, April 7 at 6:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

A meal will be provided immediately following the lecture. For meal reservations call 328-6269 or 327-1149. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

'A time to cry'

"A Time to Cry," the second of the "Begin with Good-bye" series will be presented at Wesley Foundation on Tuesday, April 8 at 6 p.m.

The film deals with grief and the meaning of being left out when a loved one dies. Before the film a meal will be served. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Special Olympics needs you

The Area II Special Olympics needs volunteers to serve as officials for the fifth annual track and field day for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters.

Civic and service clubs and individuals are invited to help with the program for about 600 children scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, April 18 at the Northwestern High School track field.

The Area II Special Olympics services special athletes in York, Chester and Lancaster counties. Events include 50-, 200- and 400-meter runs, a 400-meter relay, a softball throw and a standing broad jump.

Officials are needed to keep times, judge events and record results.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Tom Duncan, coordinator of the Special Olympics at the Winthrop College Human Development Center, 323-2244.

Violinist to perform

The violinist called "one of the authentic musical wonders of our time" will perform with the Charlotte Symphony at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in Byrnes Auditorium at Winthrop College.

Eugene Fodor became an international celebrity six years ago when he became the first American violinist to win Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition, which some consider the violin "Olympics." Since then he has performed in every state of the union, Canada, Europe, South America, the Soviet Union, Japan and Korea.

Fodor is known for the apparent ease with which he handles technically demanding pieces and his desire to put romance back into violin recitals.

His performance is part of the Fine Arts Series, a joint venture of the Rock Hill Fine Arts Association and Winthrop College.

General admission tickets will be available at the Byrnes Auditorium box office weekdays April 2 through 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. and April 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for Winthrop students will be available at Dinkins Student Union until noon and at the box office April 8.

Tickets are \$7 (orchestra and first balcony) and \$5 (second and third balcony). Full-time Winthrop students may pick up free tickets; other students may buy tickets for \$2.

Jesse Owens: Legend and hero

By DAVID JACKSON

A legend died last Monday, March 31, 1980. His name was Jesse Owens and, in addition to being one of the greatest track runners of all time, he was one of history's most socially significant athletes.

An Alabama sharecropper's son, Owens became known as the world's fastest human during the 1930's.

This claim was backed up by the fact that Owens set a world record in every spring event between 60 and 220 yards. He also held the world record in the 220 yard low hurdles and the long jump.

In all, Jesse Owens set 11 world records during the 1930's. One of them, a 16.6 mark in the 60 meter dash which was set in 1935, was not broken until 1974.

If this great athlete had one physical fault, it was the fact that he was known to smoke a pack of cigarettes a day.

It would seem that 35 years of such smoking finally caught up with Jesse Owens. Last Monday, at the age of 66, this marvelous athlete died of lung cancer.

This unfortunate death saddened all sports fans, but no doubt brought back fond memories of Jesse Owens' greatest track and field performance—the four gold medals he won in the 1936 Olympics.

Anybody who has ever read a United States history book probably knows the story.

Adolph Hitler and Nazism were at their height in Germany when the 1936 Summer Olympics opened in Berlin.

Hitler had been aiming towards these Games for years; he intended to use them as an athletic demonstration of the superiority of the Aryan (white German) race.

However, he was particularly thwarted by a black American out of Cleveland, Ohio. The four running gold medals which Jesse Owens won angered Hitler so much that he refused to appear at the medal presentation ceremonies.

In what was the first Olympics in which politics played a central role, Jesse Owens became the central figure. He was an inspiration, an idol.

Just as Americans of 1980 rallied behind their Olympic hockey team which defeated the Soviets and Communism, Americans in 1936 rallied around the Olympian Jesse Owens and his four triumphs over Germany, Adolph Hitler, and Nazism.

It was the same situation which American boxer Joe Louis would be put in a year later, when "the Brown Bomber" defeated German Max Schmeling in a defense of his world heavyweight championship.

Few athletes, such as Louis, the members of the Olympic hockey team, or Owens, have been put into a position of international political significance.

It's a tough position for an athlete to be put into. In addition to the normal pressure of the actual athletic event itself, such athletes are additionally shouldered with the burdens of national pride.

However, this is the type of challenge which makes especially tough competitors like Jesse Owens heroes.

But Jesse Owens' sociological significance was twofold. In addition to representing democracy and "the American Way," the Jesse Owens of the 1936 Olympics also carried the banner of the black American.

At a time when collegiate and professional sports were still predominantly white, Jesse Owens became probably the first black athlete which white America actively cheered for. Owens also gave millions of black Americans a renewed sense of pride.

By the way, it might well be pointed out that Owens was not the only black American to capture a medal at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. In fact, one of the guys who finished second to Owens in one of his races was named Roosevelt Robinson—a man whose younger brother Jackie would also make a significant contribution to black athletics in 1947 by breaking the color line in major league baseball.

Yet 1936 belonged to Jesse Owens, the man who passed away a week ago today.

Jesse Owens was a man who left an impressive mark on both sports and society. Many Americans can point to his memory with pride in the belief of American democracy and what it stands for.

He was more than just a sports hero or a black hero. Jesse Owens was a hero, period.

Hendricks team shows character

The men's tennis team won their three matches last week to bring their record to 8-1, according to coach Gerald Hendrick.

"The team really showed character against Gardner-Webb. The boys were down 4-2 after singles and came back to defeat Gardner-Webb, 5-4," said Hendrick.

"We need some stronger competition to get us prepared for the State Tournament, but we still have five or six strong matches coming up," said Hendrick.

"Jeff Lyda is playing very good now," commented Hendrick, "and Sid Jones and David Johnson are still undefeated."

The Gardner-Webb scores were as follows: Ted Cox lost to Tim Davis 2-6, 4-6; Jeff Lyda lost to Randall Trogdon 2-6, 3-6; David Johnson defeated David Seagroves 1-6, 6-3, 1-1 (retire); Doug McDaniel was defeated by Bill Parker 3-6, 5-7; Sid Jones won against Irving Sistrunk 7-5, 7-5; and Joe Anthony lost to Dean Helton 4-6, 5-7.

In doubles, Cox-Lyda won against Davis-Trogen 6-2, 7-6; White-Johnson won against Parker-Sistrunk 6-1, 4-6, 6-0;

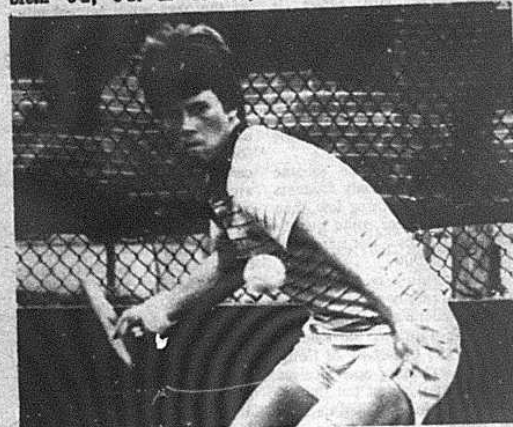
and McDaniel-Jones won by default against Seagroves-Helton.

The team also defeated Wingate 8-1. Cox defeated Morse 6-3, 6-1; Lyda lost to Vaughn 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Johnson beat Obrient 6-1, 6-1; McDaniel defeated Elkins 6-2, 6-3; Jones defeated Melton 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; and Anthony won against Culbreth 6-2, 6-1. In doubles,

Cox-Lyda won against Vaughn-Obrient 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Jones-McDaniel beat Morse-Melton 6-3, 1-6, 7-6; and White-Johnson defeated Elkin-Culbreth 6-3, 6-1.

The men also defeated Newberry last week 9-0.

This week, the team will play two home matches against USC Lancaster and Wofford.



Ted Cox gets ready to return one during a recent men's tennis match. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Scout Kyber joins staff

By ANDY SOLOMON
Winthrop SID

Al Kyber, who has coached, scouted and recruited on the major college or professional level for 24 years, has joined the Winthrop College Athletic Department staff as assistant basketball coach.

In addition to his responsibilities as assistant coach for the men's basketball team, Kyber will serve as department staff assistant and chief recruiter for all intercollegiate teams. He begins his new duties Aug. 15.

"We are indeed fortunate to have coach Al Kyber join our staff," said Nield Gordon, Winthrop's athletic director and head basketball coach. "I have known Al for many years, and he has had a tremendous influence on every basketball program with which he has been associated. His knowledge of recruiting will be a tremendous asset for all our athletic teams as this will become one of his major responsibilities."

Winthrop becomes one of the first colleges in South Carolina to employ a full-time recruiter for all its intercollegiate programs.

"Coach Kyber will be a tremendous addition to our staff," Gordon continued. "As staff assistant, he will be liaison between the Winthrop faculty and our student-athletes. He will assist in the off-season administrative work as well as being in charge of purchasing equipment."

"As far as basketball is concerned, Coach Kyber will assist

me in all phases of coaching the team. He will direct the fall running and weight-lifting programs and will oversee individual developments."

Kyber, 46, is a 1956 graduate of Furman University where he played basketball and baseball. He has been with Furman for the past five years serving as an assistant coach, working primarily with scouting, recruiting and statistics. He assisted former Paladin Coach Joe Williams (now at Florida State University) and present Coach Eddie Holbrook with the planning, evaluating and the execution of coaching procedures during practice sessions and games while coordinating the entire scouting program.

Kyber was instrumental with the recruiting of the Furman teams which won 80 basketball games in the past four years, including two Southern Conference tournament championships and two Southern Conference regular season titles.

Kyber is the originator of the famed KYBER STATS system, now being used by coaching staffs on all levels. It is a coaching aid on the national market which serves as an analysis for individual and team efficiencies.

Kyber's coaching experience dates back to 1956 and his alma mater, Bladensburg (Md.) High, where his six-year record is 102-26. His 1960 team captured the state championship and his 1961 and 1962 teams were runners-up. He was nominated for the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area coach of the year three times, as five of his six Bladensburg teams were ranked in the

top 10 in the metropolitan area. He coached two high school all-Americans in Jay Buckley, who played collegiately at Duke University, and Tom Barrett, who played at the University of Maryland.

In 1965, Kyber became head basketball coach at American University, bringing the Washington, D.C.-based school its first winning season in five years while in his second season there. He was coach at American for four years, guiding two teams to the East Coast Play-offs. He also coached and recruited Art Beatty, the nation's second leading rebounder and a second round draft pick by both the National Basketball Association (NBA) and the American Basketball Association (ABA).

Kyber joined the Virginia Tech University basketball staff in 1969, serving as an assistant varsity coach. He was responsible for recruiting and scouting, and although he departed VPI in 1971, he did all the recruiting of the team which captured the 1973 National Invitational Tournament (NIT) championship. One of those players was Alan Bristow, now a member of the NBA's Utah Jazz.

Kyber directed a scouting service within the Southeast and was a part-time scout for coach Huble Brown and the professional Kentucky Colonels.

Kyber is married to the former Betty Anne Neal and they have four children: Tracy, 18, will be a Winthrop freshman in the fall; Neal, 15; and 8-year-old twins, Chris and Ashley.

Baseball team ranked 15th in nation

By JOSEPH BRENNAN

Many coaches and teams don't accomplish in a lifetime what the Winthrop baseball team has in their very first year.

Now sporting a record of 13-1, coach Horace Turbeville's team is rated 15th in the latest NAIA national poll.

Last week, the Eagles racked up three easy wins.

Last Tuesday, March 25, was homecoming for Turbeville and five players who transferred to Winthrop from Newberry. They returned there last week and crushed their old team 11-2.

The Eagle bats got hot right away in the first inning as they scored two runs.

With two men out, Tommy Nagel walked and then stole second. This put him into scoring position for the hot hitting Eddie Eargle, who singled Nagel home to give Winthrop a 1-0 lead.

Danny Poole then hit a long double to left center field which scored Eargle, thus giving Winthrop a 2-0 lead.

Winthrop scored what proved to be the winning run in the top of the second inning.

Tommy Helms led off this inning with a single. He was followed by Don Skorup, who also singled.

With these two men on base, the Eagles' leading hitter, Steve Kirby, tripled to deep center field, giving Winthrop a 4-0 lead.

The Eagles added one of many insurance runs in the sixth inning when Brian Grangi hit a 410 foot double off the left center field wall and then scored on a Kenny Adams' single.

Winthrop broke the Newberry game wide open in the eighth inning by scoring six runs. The big hit in this big inning was a bases-loaded double by Eddie Eargle.

Bob Steer pitched another fine game against a good hitting team (in fact, this Newberry team which Winthrop whipped 11-2 had received votes for that week's national "top twenty"). Steer gave up only three hits and retired the last eleven men he faced.

Winthrop returned to their home field Thursday, March 27, to play Allen University. The 18-3 walloping they put on the visitors from Columbia was their eighth consecutive win.

For the fourth straight time, the Eagles scored in the very first inning. Against Allen, they scored eight times in the bottom of the first, the highest scoring inning they have ever had.

Russell Gaddy led off the inning with a walk. After Steve Kirby also walked, a wild pitch managed to score Gaddy.

Tommy Nagel then scored Kirby when a ball he hit was misjudged by the Allen center fielder for an error.

After Eddie Eargle reached on another error, Danny Poole hit into a fielder's choice which eliminated Nagel.

Brian Grangi then singled home Eargle and Poole to give Winthrop a 4-0 lead.

Grangi scored following a Tommy Helms' walk and

Kenny Adams' fielder's choice. Don Skorup then doubled in Adams to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead.

Russell Gaddy, up for the second time in the inning, then reached on an error. He and Skorup were driven home by a double from Steve Kirby which made the score 8-0 at the end of the inning.

The 18-3 win, which represented the highest run total of the year for Winthrop, was played in only six innings because of the "ten run rule."

Jamie Holt was the winning pitcher and just missed pitching a no-hitter. He lost this pitcher's dream by one hit, a triple by Allen's Edwin Gilmore, the district's leading hitter. That triple was the only Allen ball hit out of the infield.

Now that his team is 13-1 and nationally ranked, coach Turbeville rather jokingly says that "I am no longer hoping for the team to be representative. Now that we are leading the league, I want to stay on top."

"When the season started, I did not know what to expect. I knew that we had a good defensive team, but the hitting and pitching that we have been getting from everyone along with the team speed has surprised me."

The speed of Turbeville's team remains unquestioned. Counting the four garnered last Monday against Gardner-Webb, the Eagles have stolen thirty consecutive bases. The seasonal total is 52 stolen bases in 13 games.

The Eagles defeated Gardner-Webb 16-3. After scoring two runs in their top half of the first inning, Winthrop fell behind when Gardner-Webb scored three in the bottom of the inning.

Thus, for the first time since the opening game win over Furman, the Eagles had to come from behind for the victory.

They proceeded to do that in the top of the second inning, when the Eagles scored 7 runs. The "big hit" in this barrage was a two-run single by Russell Gaddy, a former Gardner-Webb player himself.

The sixteen hits against Gardner-Webb raised the team's seasonal batting average to .328.

Bob Steer recorded the win over Gardner-Webb; it was his second victory of the week. He raised his record to 5-0, while keeping his earned run average

under 1.75.

Tomorrow, the Factors of USC-Alken will visit the college farm field for a 3:00 game.

This Wednesday, April 9, the Eagles face a most difficult

assignment the powerful, nationally ranked Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina. It will be Winthrop's first night game with a 7:30 start at the Columbia Roost.

After a Thursday game against Morris College in Sumter, the Eagles return home for a 3:00 Friday game with Francis Marion, the only team to beat Winthrop this season.

Women's softball improves

The women's softball team won two games and lost one last week to bring their record up to 4-1 for the season, according to coach Elaine Mozingo.

The team had a double header with Benedict, splitting the games 7-2 (Winthrop) and 7-4 (Benedict).

"Glenda Gregory was the winning pitcher of the first game," said Mozingo. She deserves a lot of credit.

"Robin Camlin also played good this game," commented Mozingo. Robin had 3 RBI's (runs batted in) and a triple.

Also, Starla McCollum had two hits and one RBI. Lou Ellen Beckham had one hit and one RBI. Christine Sherman had one hit and one RBI.

"The second game only went five innings. If it had gone seven, we may could have pulled it out," said Mozingo.

Christine Sherman had two hits, Paula Kirkland had a double, and Lou Ellen Beckham had a hit. Also, Denise Scallet had one hit and Julie Vandiver had two hits and one RBI.

"We were pleased to do as well as we did against Benedict. Last year they came in second in the state, only to USC. Carolina is no longer in our division," added Mozingo.

The team also had a 8-1 win over Newberry.

"Against Newberry, the whole team just had it all together. Everyone played great. If we played every game like that one, we'd be the state champs!" said Mozingo.

Christine Sherman was the winning pitcher. "She struck out four batters, which is very good," said Mozingo.

Denise Scallet had one home run, a double, and three RBI's. "She was outstanding," stated Mozingo.

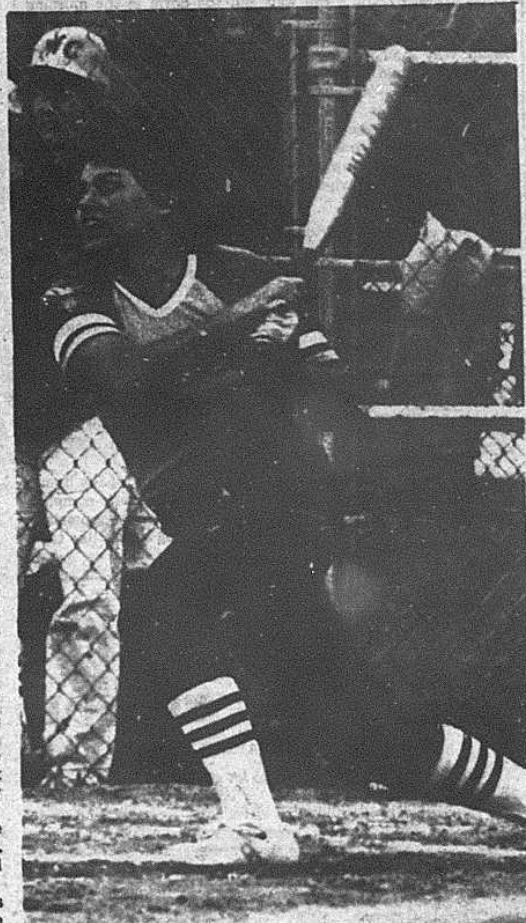
"Other outstanding players were Robin Camlin with one homerun, a double, and two RBI's, and Christine Sherman with two hits and two RBI's," added Mozingo.

"Also, Becky King had a double. Becky had an outstanding game," said Mozingo.

Next week they have three games. They play Voorhees at Voorhees on Tuesday, Limestone (double header) here on

Wednesday, and Francis Marion here, also a double header, on Saturday.

"Limestone and Francis Marion will be our toughest competition this season," added Mozingo.



Here is some action from a recent Winthrop softball game. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

Women's tennis team makes comeback

The women's tennis team won two matches and lost a match last week, according to coach Ann Chambers.

The team lost at the first of the week to Furman, but came back to win against Lenoir Rhyne 6-3.

"Against Lenoir Rhyne, Liz Holland, our number one player, couldn't play because of illness, so the whole team had to move up a position," said Chambers.

Donna Lewis won against Lori Kishbough 6-3, 4-6, 6-1;

Jones 4-6, 4-6; Robin Litaker beat Carol Mansey 6-3, 6-1; Julie Wingard defeated Betsy Kahn 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Cindy Roof was defeated by Ann Dasher 6-4, 6-7, 3-6, and Amy Mays defeated Barbara Chatham 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, Lewis and Spears defeated Kishbough and Kahn 6-4, 6-2. Litaker and Wingard won against Mauney and Jones 6-4, 6-3. Mays and Hogue lost to Chatham and Dasher 2-6, 7-5, 4-6.

They also defeated Newberry

last week 8-1.

In singles, Donna Lewis defeated Kathy Riggon 6-0, 6-2; Robin Litaker beat Lynn Dixon 6-0, 6-0; Julie Wingard defeated Carol Folk 6-1, 6-2; Cindy Roof won against Mary Abrams 6-3, 6-3; Amy Mays beat Melanie Jones 6-0, 6-1; and Allyn Hogue defeated Becky Morgan 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Spears-Litaker defeated Riggin-Folk 6-0, 6-1; Wingard-Root beat Dixon-Abrams 6-0, 6-1; and Hogue-Mays forfeited to Jones-Morgan.

The team will play College of Charleston and Baptist College next week.

"We'll go on an overnight trip to Charleston for both matches," said Chambers.

"College of Charleston will be tough. They are top in the division. They have tremendous depth," added Chambers.

"Baptist College isn't real strong. All of the girls will probably see some action during this trip," commented Chambers.

'Penny's 2¢ Worth!

By PENNY THERRELL

The Budweiser ad that says, "I spent my freshman year looking for a parking space," is a bit inaccurate. It's more like "I spent the entire four years looking for one." Our administration has come up with this wonderful new attendance policy for next semester to discipline us all. If everyone goes to class, someone is going to have to park down at the A&P. They should be glad that some of us are sitting out and not taking up the few spaces they are giving us.

In any case I feel that the matter of parking is not being given proper consideration. I can walk out the dorm in the morning, and see day students parking tight at my door and I have to park all the way over at the pits at times. This hardly seems like a good set-up. Why should I have to walk across campus at night in the dark when I could park in front of my door if they would re-zone the parking? The day students are here during the day, let them walk a little further.

If it rains on certain days the students in the dorms might as well rent a boat to row from the parking lot. That is, the parking lot that is two miles from the dorms. If they would let them park in front of the dorm where they should be allowed to, we might not have to swim.

I can see the value maybe in having an eight million dollar athletic complex, but I could see more sense in paving a few parking lots and building a few more. Is it too much to ask for someone to pour a little asphalt on the ground? It would take less time than sitting around taking roll to make sure no one misses more than the allotted days and would be more beneficial.

If the money for motor upkeep on campus comes from parking tickets and stickers, we should have a damn two-hundred-story parking building by now with all the tickets security has blessed us with. We should have something to show for it anyway. I mean we do pay for a space. It's funny that we can't ever find one.

The students, I'm sure, are in full appreciation of the brand new attendance policy and the wonderful new athletic complex that may end up sinking in the ground, but we would appreciate it even more if the college would do something simple like take care of our parking problem.

Special Olympics aiming for ribbon

By FRAN STARNES

On April 11 from noon to 5 p.m. the Special Olympics Swim Meet, for handicapped children, will be held at Peabody Pool.

Since early February twelve athletes, sometimes more, have been training at the Rock Hill YMCA on Charlotte Avenue.

Don Graham is their coach. He is assisted by Jack Tarleton, Clark Wicklund, and seven Winthrop College volunteers. The instructors have been teaching the athletes skills that they will need to know in order for them to win a ribbon. The swimmers have been working on such skills as the starting dive, turnarounds, and the basic swim strokes.

There will be six Special Olympics events in the District Meet. They are: four 25-yard events, including the freestyle, the backstroke, the breast stroke, and the butterfly; the 25-yard relay event; and the 50-yard freestyle event. Graham is also trying to organize a four-man relay team.

Beth LeGrand, a swimming instructor, says that by participating in the Special Olympics, handicapped children will be able to

to set goals.

"It gives them something to strive for," she says, "and makes them more normal. . . . They achieve a certain sense of pride from being able to compete with other people. And since it's an 'everyday win' situation, they feel good about that because they win. They don't fail. If they try, they win."

The swimmers are: Debbie Bostic, George Colvin, Laura Doswell, Claude Douglas, Tammy Ellis, Neal George, Billy Hudson, Mary Hurst, Betty King, Karen Knight, Carla Medlin, Sara Moffitt, Ray Moore, Shaun Nichols, Doug Osborne and Ray Wicklund.

The Special Olympics is sponsored by Camp ARC.

For more information contact Tom Duncan at the Human Development Center. Call 328-2244.

Female roommates wanted for Braszels Apt. on campus for summer or as soon as possible. Ext. 4723.

Professor of the week: Kent Foster

By CYNTHIA DENNIS

For those of you who have thought of computer science as being "irrelevant to my major" or as "serving no specific purpose toward my future," take note as to what Kent Foster has to say about it.

"There are obvious applications of the computer in the business realm," said Foster, "primarily in the data processing aspect, handling of large amounts of data on individuals and items for the sake of maintaining accounts and keeping track of inventory, maintaining of address and mailing lists. . . ."

The computer itself, in a sense, is a marvelous and awful tool. It does an awful lot for you, and it causes a great deal of pain to students and data processing professionals too.

Originally from Chicago, Illinois, Foster attended St. Lawrence University for his undergraduate degree and Southern Illinois University for his masters and Ph.D. He taught during graduate school, and in 1975 he began a position as a faculty member at a small school in Canada for several years. He later moved south and began teaching at Emory last year, and this year he came to Winthrop.

Foster teaches basic computer science, simulation courses for senior computer science students, and a quantitative methods course for graduate M.B.A. students.

Foster likes watching TV, playing tennis, and swimming. "I have two children and they're a pretty full-time interest. They take up most of my free time," he said. Foster enjoys watching M*A*S*H and Lou Grant, but considers his main hobby computer science. "Most of my spare time is spent simply becoming more familiar with the subject."

As far as actors and actresses are concerned, Foster likes Marlon Brando, Dustin Hoffman, Bette Davis, and Katherine Hepburn. In sports he considers Muhammed Ali to be a

sports personality of great interest. He also likes Howard Cosell, whom he described as being "an obnoxious sportscenter whom he enjoys listening to as opposed to Dandy Don Meredith."

Foster met his wife Claudia while they were students at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. They have two fairly small children, one three and one almost five. One was born while they were in Carbondale, and the other while they were in Canada. He described them as being "very lively."

Foster said that he expects to be teaching at Winthrop for quite a while. "I enjoy teaching most of the time. I think that I have a good opportunity here at Winthrop to learn a great deal about the subject of computer science and business."

Foster has yet to get well acquainted with the Winthrop

campus, but he expects to do so slowly with time, and hopes to get to know a good deal of the student body as a result.

"The main thing Foster likes about the college is the particular situation he finds himself in. That is in the School of Business with a group that he considers to be very active, aggressive, and interesting people.

Foster suggested another possibility for his future. He wants to do research and report on the possibility of using small computer systems in real estate firms.

In conclusion, Foster stated, "So far, I've had very positive experiences at Winthrop, and I can't think of anything terribly significant in a negative sense. The students seem to be average, and there are some very, very good students who are very satisfying to deal with!"



Kent Foster is a first-year faculty member of Winthrop's School of Business. (Photo by Tim Hartis)

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either Junior or Senior College is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitations as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS of the student, and THE NAME OF THE COLLEGE and the ADDRESS of the STUDENT at SCHOOL as well. Entrants should also submit name of ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

(Address: 1011 10th Street, San Francisco, CA 94101)

Box 218

April 7, 1980

International Week festivities

By FRAN STARNES

"One could learn a great deal about Ireland simply by sitting and listening to her play, sing, and talk—all of which she did in the course of two hours..."

Jack Weaver, professor of English, said that about Grainne Yeats, an Irish harpist, who performed at Winthrop on March 24 as International Week, an annual event designed to inform members of the Winthrop community and the Rock Hill area about international cultures, began.

Yeats is a specialist in the harp. She has studied the harp, taught it, and written articles about it for learned magazines. She is also a specialist in the musicology of Irish music.

Her concert included songs from Old Irish, Middle Irish, the 18th Century, and some modern ones. She introduced each song and told legends connected with them. She performed a variety of songs: war songs, love songs, sad songs, and cheerful songs.

"She's an absolutely charming and cultural lady," Weaver said, "who grew up in a household that had a marvelous library."

"Her father was P.S. O'Hegarty, who was a distinguished Irish historian. She never really knew what it was like not to have a house in which there were books, and music, and people talking about important ideas."

"She married Michael Yeats, who is the only son of the Nobel Prize-winning poet William But-

ler Yeats. He came from a similar family (as his wife). They're just charming people."

On Tuesday, March 25, after a brilliant performance of "Ryme Tyme"—"hand-me-down words" with background by Larry Williams, a junior business administration major at Winthrop. Tommy Scott Young, a South Carolina poet, read some of his works.

Young read, from his latest book of poetry *Black Blues and Shiny Songs*, such poems as "Root Wuku Jones," "The Visit," "Lying Beside You," and "Trouble."

He also performed poetry by Langston Hughes and Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and even a soliloquy from Shakespeare's *HAMLET*.

Throughout his reading, Young had the audience laughing and clapping. At times members of the audience would shriek when Young singled them out in the crowd by walking up to them, gritting his teeth and frowning, or by simply looking at them with a fixed stare.

Williams also performed Act II of "Protest," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

The Greek Dancers of Charlotte performed on Wednesday, March 26. A group of 10 girls, dressed in their traditional Greek costumes, danced traditional Greek dances.

"They've been modified a little bit to coincide with the modern music," Aphroula Skiouris, a Greek dancer, said, "to make them a little more livelier. But they all got started a long time ago." Some of the most fascinating dances that the

Greek Dancers performed were those in which they used handkerchiefs.

Skiouris said that usually there were 14 to 15 girls in the group, but because a few of the girls were in college they were not able to travel with them that night.

She said that they were not professionals, and that they got started in the Greek Orthodox Church in Charlotte, N.C.

"We have been doing these dances for the past five to seven years," she said. "We usually perform at our Greek Night, which is in May. Then we have a three-day festival. . . . For

three days we perform various shows for the crowds so that they learn about Greek culture."

She said that they loved audience participation and loved to have the audience clap along with them.

"Our group's main objective is for outsiders, meaning different nations, to see what our Greek culture is all about. And by dancing for groups and trying to get them to feel the music, we try to do it by clapping, or moving. . . ."

The other dancers were Harriet Sinodinos, Georgia Sinodinos, Helen Chicklistas, Maria

Bakis, Frances Bakis, Christine Katapodis, Joanna Katapodis and Christina Melissaris.

An International Bazaar helped emphasize National Foreign Language Week on Thursday, March 26.

International Week ended on Friday, March 28 with an International Wine and Cheese Tasting. French wines, cheeses, and pastries were served.

Also new Pi Delta Phi members were initiated. The new members were: Joye Lynn Davis, Marie-Paule Dossin, Blynn D. Field, Sarah A. Hinds, Carol H. Postan, Laura Jane Shirley and Diana C. Siman.



The Greek Dancers in their traditional Greek costumes. (Photo by Tim Hartis)

WC drama presentation

By TERRY MOORE

The Winthrop Drama Department will present "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," by Robert Anderson, Thursday, April 10 through Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium, according to Chris Reynolds, one of three directors.

A trio of "odd couples" comprise Winthrop Theatre's production, a saucy and sexy comedy in the Neil Simon tradition. The theme is the comic side of sex, and each act features a separate set of characters who have an unusual way of dealing with sex. Act I takes place in a theatrical agent's office and concerns an over-eager actor who wants to audition for a controversial play which opens with a nude scene.

Act II focuses on a romance which begins on a mattress in broad daylight in public. The plot follows the argument of a couple buying new bedroom furniture. The wife wants single beds, the husband wants to continue sleeping together on a double, and the argument is resolved when a second lady enters the picture.

Act III involves a much-married couple whose memories are beginning to fade into senility. As they argue about past romances and infidelities, the truth of their "past" turns into wild fantasies.

The play is as unusual as the

production. Each act has its own director, thus bringing together all three Winthrop Theatre directors into this closing show of the season. . . . Chris and Les Reynolds, respectively, direct Acts I and III; Blair Beasley directs Act II.

All three directors recommend the play as adult entertainment. The basic premise of

this comedy, is that sex is funny when viewed from certain angles.

While the play is entertainment rather than obscene, it is intended for the adult viewer. The tone of the play is fast, light, and entertaining.

For ticket information, call 323-2171.



Grainne Yeats performing on her harp. (Photo by Tim Hartis)



Belinda Lovingood and George Jimmy Smith argue over the selection of new bedroom furniture in Act II of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." The play will be presented April 10-12 in Johnson Auditorium. (PAO Photo)

Behind the scene:

Running the physical plant

By RUBY McILWAIN

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the upkeep of Winthrop's 485-plus acres of land, cleaning more than 1/4 million square feet of buildings, and maintaining and repairing plumbing and electrical wiring criss-crossing the entire area?

Well, wonder no more, because that is what William L. (Bill) Culp, director of the physical plant, and his 150 employees are charged to do at Winthrop.

Operating on a 24-hours a day, seven-days-a-week schedule, the physical plant provides the services necessary to provide a safe, comfortable, healthful and beautiful place for students to earn an education.

"Everywhere you look, we're being inspected," said Culp, "but we don't mind. We like our work. The people that work here are here to stay. We have one man Odell Hope who has been here for 44 years. He plans to retire this year. We'll surprise him."

Culp, 60, has spent virtually his entire life on the Winthrop campus, the last 29 in his cur-

rent position. Culp is responsible for the upkeep of the grounds; heating, ventilation and air conditioning; electrical and plumbing maintenance; the energy plant; sanitation and garbage collection; coordinating transportation through the motor pool; custodial services; carpentry and painting; and operation of Byrnes Auditorium.

"Our goal is to try to make living conditions and the atmosphere conducive for students to attend college," said Culp. "We emphasize to each of the employees in the physical plant that they are helping the students earn their education."

In his 29 years on the job, Culp has seen Winthrop grow from a college with an enrollment of 800 to the 4500 students here today. Culp has seen students come and go. He believes there is a spirit returning to the campus from years gone by and students are taking a new interest in the campus. "Sororities and fraternities have asked us for projects that they can do on campus. The students have planted trees near the library. One group has offered to clean

and wax "Big Red," the school bus. One group has offered to clean the big fountain in front of Tillman. Individuals have even asked to plant trees beside the shack."

Culp says that he'll play Santa Claus to help students with any academic project they may have, but he can't use the physical plant money to help students raise money. "It really makes you feel good when students come back years later and thank you for some little something that you did," said Culp. "You know that whatever you did, it meant something special to them."

Culp grins when he talks about Winthrop students, especially Biology majors. "Biology majors come in here with flashlights late at night a day before a leaf collection is due," Culp laughs. "They want to go out at night and get leaves for a project they have to turn in. One guy told someone that he didn't know where the trees were because I had moved them." Culp adds laughing, "I would like to say to them though, to please don't come the night before a project is due



Bill Culp, director of the physical plant, is the man in charge of maintenance of Winthrop's 485 acres of land. (Photo by A.P. Copley)

looking for leaves. Please come in advance."

Culp is a very friendly, sincere man. He is married to the former Dorothy Ann Sims, a 1943 Winthrop graduate. They have two children: Dotty Culp

Bradley, who earned a master's at Winthrop in 1976 and William L. Culp, Jr. Culp is secretary-treasurer of the S.C. Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

The Ebonites Gospel Choir: 'Singing its way to heaven'

By RUBY McILWAIN

Before anyone asks where it is and what it is, the Ebonites Gospel Choir is a multitude of individuals at Winthrop who come together in a special way, "in song," to praise the Lord and lift someone's heart. Now under the direction of Barbara Boyd, a junior music education major from Prosperity, S.C., the choir is singing its way to heaven.

"In 1968, at the end of the civil rights era, a group of black students at Winthrop felt a need to preserve the black identity and reinstall unity. They started an organization called the Assn. of Ebonites," said Dwayne Banks, former AOE vice president. "Their purpose was to promote and further the understanding of Black Culture. These students realized that every area of Black Culture was rooted in music, and a gospel choir was deemed most necessary. Thus the Ebonites Gospel Choir was born in 1968."

According to Boyd the choir is open to anyone who is willing to sacrifice their time and effort to come to practice and show an interest in singing and praising the Lord through gospel singing. "It's not open to just blacks," states Boyd. "It's open to ALL races."

The Ebonites Gospel Choir has grown from a beginning membership of approximately fifteen students to the present number of eighty students, and the choir performs all over the Carolinas and Georgia. But problems have paved the way for the choir this semester. The choir, which has depended on Winthrop's transportation since

1968 is now without transportation.

"The lack of transportation has really hurt us," said Boyd. "It's very discouraging, but the school has to cut its mileage budget, and there was a shortage of funds. It's not Winthrop's fault. It's a S.C. law, so we're without a bus to travel in."

Boyd feels that the transportation problem has shown her exactly who is really sincere about singing and who likes the idea of singing under the stars of the Ebonites Gospel Choir. Since the problem developed, the choir has fallen to approximately 50 members.

This is Boyd's first time directing a choir as large as the Ebonites and has found the job to be very difficult at times. "The students are my age and some are older. It's hard for them to cooperate and listen to me at times. But I've always dreamed of directing, so I keep it. I enjoy it."

Lack of transportation is not the only problem the choir is facing. It is facing an identity crisis. "We have been here for 12 years, and there are so many people right here on campus who have never even heard of the Ebonites Gospel Choir," Boyd said shockingly. "We have given performances on campus and faculty members have some up to me and asked what school we attended." Boyd says the choir needs more publicity around the campus and the local area. "The administration and the campus should support us," Boyd stresses. "When the Ebonites travel to different churches, people are overwhelmed by the performances we give and the selections we sing. We are a good choir, and so far I'm really pleased with what the choir has accomplished."

Local churches have helped solve the transportation problem by renting their vans to the choir to travel to perfor-

mances. Vans were used to travel to Greenville, March 23 and 30. "We have two more scheduled performances," Boyd said. "April 13th in Chester, S.C. and April 27th in Ridge-spring, S.C. I don't know how we'll get there. There will be a permanent answer to our traveling problem."

Boyd wants to give a spring

concert on campus before the semester is over. "We'll advertise and I want everyone to come out and participate in the program. It's free. . . . The Ebonites Gospel Choir has come a long way, but it's been by faith. Now we want everyone to show us some sign that they are interested. We want to lift someone's heart with our songs."

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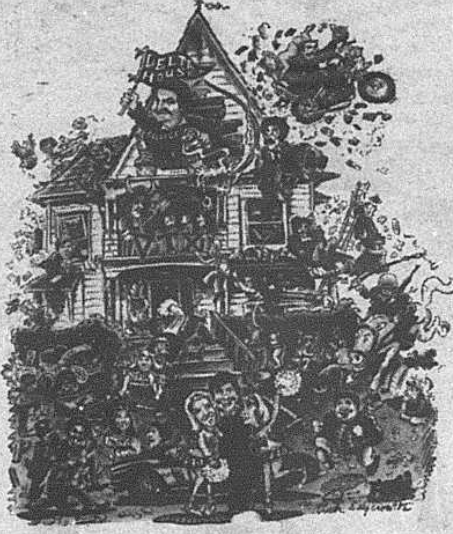
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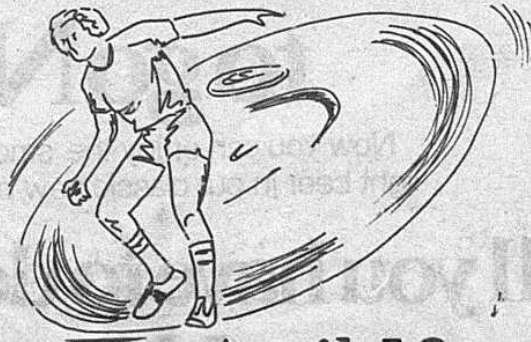
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