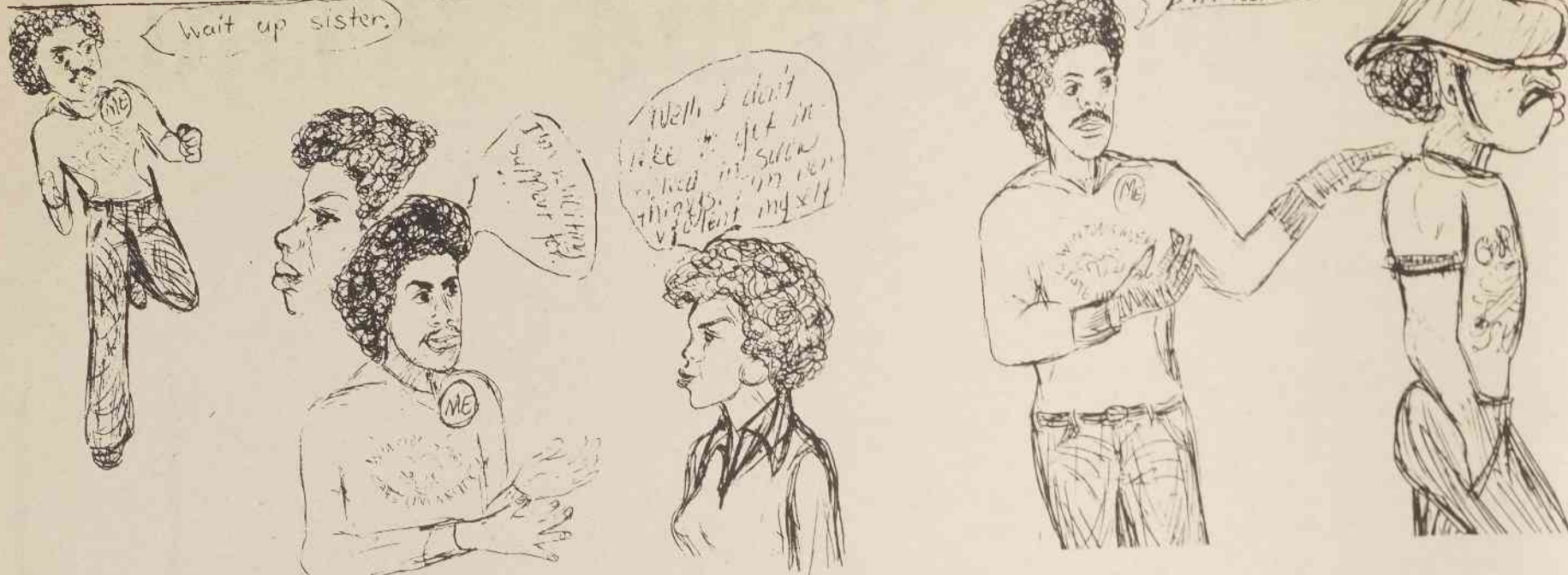


Profile of a Politician



Letters To The Editor

A Sad Farewell

Dear Editor:

What can I say? This has been a very challenging year. At times, I wondered if it was worth it, and at other times I felt like the most privileged person on campus. In retrospect though, being president of the SGA was a very rewarding experience. It equals, if not surpasses any other facet of my education. The only regret I have, is that more students are not afforded the opportunity. I can think of nothing that has lended more in my development while at Winston-Salem State.

This year, I was the object of much controversy. In doing what I thought was best for the welfare of the student body, I often offended some. I was criticized and at times ridiculed. But more importantly, there was always the faithful that stood by me in the hard times and the good. In fact it was probably their inspiration that prompted me on. To those that supported my administration, I say thank you from the entire SGA. To the critics, I appreciate your expression, and remind you that if nothing more, we were dedicated and sincere about our purpose.

I only hope that whoever receives the task of leading next year's SGA will continue to regard the students as the focal point for all activities. I also hope that he/she will strive to complete the uncompleted and continue to build upon it and strengthen all of its components.

For WSSU, I wish only the best in whatever form.

Love and Peace,
Ray Williams

Free Little

We the member of the Political Science Club, members of the

student body, rally and support for the "Immediate release of our sister Joan Little". We feel that if the top police in this nation is able to go freed from bondage of this capitalistic system, then Joan, most beautiful warrior must be set free!! Now!!! Free Joan Little or else...

We, feel that if Richard Nixon the liar and chief Repressor while in office can go free, then Joan should go free. If the Brothers of Attica go, so will Joan. They took Dr. King, Malcom, Krumah, Lamuba and other black strugglers for freedom; but Joan will not go. All of the chief police in the nation are convicted and pardon, to me I see this pardon as a subversion of the criminal Judicial process system. If they can go free then Joan must be free or else.

One must remember that Joan could be your mother, sister, cousin, "YOU".

Peace, Be Bad, Black and Bold.
VOTE Survival on University Level

Book Review

A composite American character, as seen through the lives of a half-dozen very different individuals who lived through periods of great conflict and danger to the Republic - such is the essence of A Mirror for Greatness: Six Americans by Bruce Bliven (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

A book for the present that looks to the past, this collection of graceful, compassionate and utterly fascinating biographies evokes the lives of six great Americans who shaped our nation.

Benjamin Franklin, the self-made man, is seen as a pioneer in breaking down class barriers. John Adams is considered the embodiment of the Protestant work ethic. Jefferson appears as

the first American democrat, and a multi-sided genius. Sojourner Truth is a spokeswoman for all the victims of injustice based on color or sex. Here also are Emerson, the American scholar who broke the bonds of Old World deference, and that conservationist and creator of the counter-culture, Thoreau.

A former head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Southern California, Bruce Bliven spent 30 years on The New Republic, half that time as editor. He was a staff member of The San Francisco Bulletin, Printers' Ink, and managing editor of the daily New York Globe. He is the author of five previous books, and has taught at New York University, Columbia, and Stanford.



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