Davis delivers first state-of-campus address

President Charles S. Davis delivered the first State of the College address at the installation of SGA officers last Thursday.

One of the points which he emphasized throughout the campus and SGA was that Winthrop has made considerable progress in democratizing the student body. He noted that of all the college campuses which he had visited, Winthrop was the only one on which student representatives served on major committees. He also noted the academic changes which are in the planning stages. First on the list was the planned revision of general education requirements.

A new course in black studies will probably be instituted in the fall. Called "The Black Experience," it will be under the auspices of the department of English.

Many new plans for the college physical plant have been started. Among the most extensive is the newly completed administration of Edward Building. The residence house will house the School of Business Administration and will provide office space for the faculty members. The plans also call for a swimming pool. Approval had been secured earlier in the year, and the college is presently selecting a contractor. Also included in the facilities are new tennis courts.

The most popular change in the physical plant is the new telephone exchange which Rock Hill Telephone Company is going to construct across the street from the college. The new exchange will be for the use of Winthrop alone, and when completed, will provide telephones in each room in Thomas, Lee Wider, Johnson, Phelps, and Bascom dorms. Davis also announced that dormitories will have a new office facility built between the main building and the auditorium area. The structure will be three stories high, with access to each floor, and will provide for thirty faculty offices.

Stewart House, which has been unused since the School of Home Economics stopped using it as a management training house, is going to be used as an alumni house. Davis stated that the house will give alumni a chance to have rooms for entertaining and officers.

The work on the lake, consisting mainly of a dam which would eliminate the sediment which comes into the lake has been held up due to the railroad, but Davis assured the student body that the work will be done on time, and the lake will be clear, and "not a large mud puddle any longer."

Still in the planning stages, but high on the list of priorities, is the expansion of the student center.

Among the changes on faculty will be the installation of a new School of Business Administration, Dr. Jerry Padgett. The administration is also in the process of finding a new head for the act department because of the retirement of Mr. Dan Clingman.

Davis cautioned, however, that the accreditation bill is still under consideration by the S.C. Legislature. The recent changes which the Senate made in the original bill have to be accepted by the House before passage of the bill assured.

Davis also announced that Rossendale dorm will not be open for girls this year, 1972-73, because of the drop in freshman enrollment. He stated that the administration hopes to re-open Rossendale dorm, thus helping attract more students to Winthrop, and ending his address by adding a special invitation to returning seniors to recruit new students.

New open house bill proposed

Referendum to be presented on constitutional changes

A new open house policy was passed by Senate last Wednesday night and now must face the Faculty-Student Senate Committee and President Davis.

The new bill allows for open house to be held in the dorms from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday nights if a dorm is voted in favor of it. The Faculty-Student Senate Committee has not given its approval to the first bill yet.

Five bills were placed on referendum status. The first revises the constitution and functions of Executive Committee. The membership will be changed to include the chairman of Judicial Board, the chairman of InterClub Board, the chairman of InterClub Central Council, the chairman of InterClub Senate, and the chairman of the three standing committees in Senate. These include Student Life, Academic Affairs, and Rules and Regulations. These changes would allow more people to be involved in policy-making decisions.

The second bill eliminates House Council and InterClub Council from the Judicial Board. The Committee on Inquiry and Residence Court will refer cases to Judicial Board under the new bill. Appeals will also be referred to the Judicial Board from decisions handed down by Residence Court.

Another bill eliminates the constitutional changes because S.G.A. has now hired a secretary to take over clerical duties.

House Council's duties have not been reversed under the fourth bill in the referendum package. House Councilors will now be allowed to lease dormitories but not to run events.

The last bill falling under referendum status is the duties of the Residence Court chairman. She must preside over all Residence Court meetings, vote in case of a tie, and appoint Residence Court during appeals from Residence Court to Judicial Board.

The Senate also passed a resolution congratulating Pati Tumulty for her work as Student President for the past year. New class senators will be installed at the next meeting which will be held April 15, a Tuesday night, at 6:30 in Dinkins Auditorium.
Business women speak on management problems

The 1972-73 SCA has planned a new approach to student orientation for incoming freshmen for the coming year. The new orientation will focus away from a series of problems related to Winthrop—take it all in—and feature a discussion of department and departmental orientation. The orientation will be planned by the students involved and become involved as well. In SCA—"Student Gone Active!"

The College Town Jewelers sponsored a workshop on women in management and government. Speakers at the conference are Dr. Howard Smith, chairman of the department of management at the University of Georgia and Helen Wardlaw, dean of women at the University of North Carolina. 

Nixon captured over half of the student vote here

The incumbent, Richard M. Nixon, walked away with an easy victory last Tuesday in the Winthrop primaries. The Political Science Club sponsored the North campus poll in which Nixon captured fifty-three percent of the student vote.

Women students unite to encourage more rights

A national convention for the Intercollge/Association of Women Students was held during the Easter holidays in Chicago. Winthrop and D. S. C. represented South Carolina as the only women's student leaders to discuss women's issues at the national level. The convention was held at the University of Chicago and the topics discussed included women's issues in the community and national level. The convention was held at the University of Chicago and the topics discussed included women's issues in the community and national level.

Reynold's play uses comedy and satire

New theatre can be seen this week in Dr. Christopher Reynolds' play "Clumsy," "Famous Harry's Guide to Health, Happiness & Welfare for Men, Women, and Other People." Reynolds explained "our theatre is as much a problem as a play. Characters mixed in with others, the audience becoming a character in the play by using improvisation during the play."

Free Beer

Every Tues. & Thurs.
till end of school
the back room of Jimmy Farr's
Party Shop-Woolcool Shopping Center

FREE FREE FREE
Jewelry
No purchase necessary
Match your initials with initials on the merchandise and it's yours.
Identification Required
College Town Jewelers

575 N. York
(Close to Winthrop)
Marketplace USA: Copies real economy

Students are not supposed to be masters of games. They are supposed to go to classes seriously intent on learning. But 200 economics students of Winthrop University, during the first half of the semester, played market games in a classroom room into a medium sized, urban, manufacturing community. And so instead of going to 210 Tillman for class, these students went to Marketplace, U.S.A.

Marketplace is the name of the game and it comes with play money and houses and special cards and ... Sounds like Monopoly? Well, both games are the same basic principle, but Marketplace carries the simulation much further than Monopoly. With it the class becomes a working model of our economic system. Professor David convened the rationales behind the game. "People are finding out that studying business is not just something you can understand. The idea of more sophisticated games is becoming more popular." Marquess’ first paper was no question a question at Winthrop. Students reacted to it enthusiastically. "It was fast; we would hate to have played it longer than we did," said Sandra Duvall, sophomore.

Another of the papers was Diane Black's paper. She said that she "got more out of the game than the whole of the entire first semester." She even thought that the class might have affected her grades. "I have always been a B student in Economics 201, but I made an A on my first test this semester."

Rock Hill dependent on WC for blood

"The Rock Hill area only gave sixteen plasma of blood, so we decided to depend on the Windorham Camp," stated Jane Daley Roger, chairman, concerning the next band of students taking the class at Winthrop.

This experiment extra unusual and until will be set up to take care of the donors. The drive was also last for two days instead of the single day which was the last semester, South Campus can donate from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18. North campus will be set up from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the following Thursday.

This year's goal is five hundred donors this amount is approximately 250 donors a day. We will need at least 550 people from each term, M. Roger continued.

The drive with the highest number of donations will have a SAGA party in their own dorm.

James Parrish’s Flowerland

Across From Richardson Hall
328-6205

If it's from
Proctor Music Co.
Rock Hill, S. C.
it's SOUND

ORDER
NOW
"rings" and "pins" for that special occasion

Mother's Day

Brook's Jewelers & Gift Shoppe
Downers & Beatty Shopping Center
330 East Black

Park Inn Grill

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL SOUTHERN FRIED
1/2 CHICKEN
$1.35
Chipped Ham Sandwich
28c
(Curb Only)

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

SOUTHERN FRIED
1/2 CHICKEN
$1.35
Chipped Ham Sandwich
28c
(Curb Only)

Taylor's Grill

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

SOUTHERN FRIED
1/2 CHICKEN
$1.35
Chipped Ham Sandwich
28c
(Curb Only)

If it's from
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Rock Hill, S. C.
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"rings" and "pins" for that special occasion

Mother's Day

Brook's Jewelers & Gift Shoppe
Downers & Beatty Shopping Center
330 East Black
by Donna Davis

The Johnsonian APRIL 17, 1972

Smash that! C-r-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-nk!
"Oh goosh. Looks like I've tapped your back bumper. I'll tell you what, I'll give you $50, and you don't call no cops, Davis?"

The above are all the sounds of the Friendly Fender Smasher. This trend of driver has a marked tendency to almost total year car then offer you a mere $55 to fix the dent and get the dope-into your bumper, lie is already re- registered by the hounded fender and sides of his ear and is generally pleasant and seemingly easy-going in the face of an accident, which, by the way, is always his fault.

A smart driver always washes out for the Friendly Fender Smasher. This breed of driver has a marked tendency to almost total year car then offer you a mere $55 to fix the dent and get the dope-into your bumper, lie is already re- registered by the hounded fender and sides of his ear and is generally pleasant and seemingly easy-going in the face of an accident, which, by the way, is always his fault.

**Drug seminar features**

**Exit and Open House**

A drug seminar will feature speakers from Open House in Charlotte and the First in Rock Hill this Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

David Stroupe, instructor of biology, has organized the event powered by students through his class as informative drug seminar than last year's seminar and with more emphasis on shorter talks accompanied by more question asking.

**Outstanding phone debts must be paid**

"At Easter Break over 1,600 students owed the Rock Hill Telephone Company more than $26,000," said Eddie Graves, of the company.

The debts are from long distance calls made from special dorm phones.

"These students, about one third of the student body, will be ineligible to make any more calls of this nature, because bills are paid in full," continued Graves.

Payment can be made 8-11 a.m. Sunday, through the Friday at the Information Window at 7111.

It is due two days after a call is made.

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**No Cover Charge**

**DRAFT 30¢**

The Bonnie Arthur Group

**PLAYING**

TUES. SAT. NIGHTS

BROWN BAGGING PERMITTED

**AERA STUDENTS 22-DAY GETAWAY TOUR TO AFRICA**

A STRIGHT-LEAD TOUR WHICH BEGINS WITH TWO NIGHTS IN GLAMOROUS RIO DE JANEIRO, YOUR JUMBO-JET OFF TO SOUTH AFRICA! YOU'LL SEE THE SIGHTS OF CAPE TOWN, DURBAN, AND JOHANNESBURG AND TRAVEL BY LAUNCH UP THE ZAMBEZI RIVER BEFORE WINDING YOUR WAY TO SALISBURY, RHODESIA AND BEYOND. TAKE A FALLS! LUXURY EAST AFRICA WILL BE NEXT ON YOUR ITINERARY. AFTER A VISIT TO MAURITIUS, YOU'LL DON YOUR PILOT HELMET FOR A FIVE-DAY SAFARI INTO THE INTERIOR. DON'T MESS UP BOARD, YOUR FLIGHT TO THE FASCINATING ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL OF ADDIS ABABA, YOU WILL HAVE WILL HAVE JAMAICA MT. SILLAMARJOR. AND IF THIS STILL ISN'T ENOUGH FOR YOU, HOW'S ABOUT GREECE FOR A FINALE?!

**PRICE? LESS EXPENSIVE THAN ANY OTHER TOUR OF THIS MAGNITUDE.$1988 INCLUDING ROUND-TRIP AIRFARE FROM CHARLOTTE TO N.Y., FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS IN SOME OF AFRICA'S FINEST HOTELS.**

**OUR MEMBERSHIP LIMITED.**

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT**

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DEPARTMENT OF ENGL!

**BEE HIVE**

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USC peace rally links war to earth day

By Harriet McLeod

National Earth Day, Saturday, April 22, will be observed at the University of Southern California when the campus is one of the many sites worldwide where students and faculty participate in Earth Day activities. The event is sponsored by the Earth Day Committee of Los Angeles.

The schedule for the day is:

April 16-20: Workshops at colleges, universities, and community centers.

March of Life is scheduled for April 21.

Columbia group joins national observance.

April 22: Earth Day

Rally at State Capitol. 2:00 p.m. The prospective speakers are former U.S. Senator Ernest F. Hollings, former U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond, State Representative Sanders, D., Benjamien Speck, and Alan Ginsberg.

Newscast

A special Earth Day news story will be presented on WCBS TV, Channel 2, on April 22.

Student special!

Your choice of perfume spray-mists

10% value plus free gift!

Black Silk Spray Mist

A truly mod blend of perfumes that brilliantly combines a semi-oriental fragrance with a background of woody, musky and musk notes. Created in France by some of the world's most eminent perfumers.

White Silk Spray Mist

This fabulous new fragrance is made exclusively of perfumes imported from France. Really different, really challenging. WhiteSilk is a harmonious blend of floral and woody notes.

Burger Chef Special

Free 12 oz. COKE with the purchase of a Big Chef

Bring this coupon and SAVE

Offer Void April 24th

Volunteers needed

Representatives from nineteen different state agencies and people from schools in York County provided lists of available opportunities for students interested in the Winthrop Volunteer Services program.

Jacque Armstrong, student coordinator for the campus Volunteer Services Committee, said that jobs will be assigned when students make known what they are qualified to do and what they want to do.

She said, Martin Hope, assistant professor of sociology and faculty advisor to the committee, and she knew the "correct people" who will find jobs that students want. In this way, volunteers will not be "stuck" with giving their time at jobs they don't like.

Presently, Rock Hill projects include tutoring and recreation. Volunteers are needed at the Senior Citizens' Center located on Black Street. Also, people are needed to simply provide transportation for volunteers and for the elderly who need to shop or go to appointments.

Summer school students may volunteer to help with local recreation programs. Also, students may do volunteer work in their home counties under the supervision of local volunteers. The space at 554 is filled with volunteers to contact there.

Two books of trading stamps and the equivalent of 40 books in bonus gift coupons were raffled for the Alexander Children's Home by Winthrop students, said Ma Armstrong.

Anonymous Presbyterian Church women set 2,000 books as their goal and "Old Hill's" 260 books have exceeded its assigned goal.

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The Johnsonian
Zeigler vs. Culbertson
Strom vs. who?

Members of the South Carolina College Press Association heard the candidates for the Democratic nomination for US Senator this past week in Charleston. Florence Senator N.E. "Nick" Zeigler and Greenville lawyer John Bolt Culbertson are offering themselves as alternatives to incumbent Republican Senator from Thurmond.

But as alternatives, what do they offer the voters of South Carolina?

Before he spoke, Zeigler handed out his announcement for candidacy. In it he labelled Thurmond the "Intolerable No Man" and said that Thurmond "has consistently voted NO on almost every measure seeking to help people struggling with the problems of our complex society."

Thurmond's negativity is the basis of Zeigler's entire platform. Zeigler told the audience that if nominated and elected whatever Thurmond had opposed he (Zeigler) would favor. When students prodded him to be more specific, however, Zeigler said because of the small number on his staff and lack of funds, he had not formulated any definitive answers. These answers, he said, "would inevitably come."

In contrast, Culbertson, who heard Zeigler speak, told the audience he believed in "laying it on the line" and wouldn't "duck any questions." While Culbertson may have satisfied those who questioned him, the chances of his actually gaining the Democratic nomination are slight. Few people take his campaign seriously and often view Culbertson only as another colorful underdog. Also his leftest image (in comparison to Zeigler and Thurmond) probably will not appeal to the more conservative Democratic electorate.

Nevertheless, Culbertson presented more exact solutions to the problems of South Carolina as he saw them. And we would ask Senator Zeigler just how long it will take for his answers to be formulated?

Sex issue called 'far out'

Dear Editor:

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Senate comes to you

It is a very liberal estimate that at the most ten non-members have observed the proceedings at each week's Senate last year. The vast majority of students who have paid little or no attention to this year's legislation ought to closely scrutinize the items in the referendum to be voted on this week. All bills which have passed Senate will be included, and this will be your last opportunity to demonstrate your approval or disapproval.

But your article is a bunch of crud labeled as Social Science work which is done is concerned.

Concerning Paula Menger's letter:

I agreed in the review, although the words weren't exactly the same, that the Anthology must be built from "the components furnished it." My criticism was that perhaps the editors should have been a little more selective in the components which they chose. To me, as well as to many other WC students, the Anthology was not of the quality which we had been led to expect, and it was this view which I was trying to get across.

To give us an unbiased opinion, as I possibly could, I couldn't get the inside story from the staff, I knew about some of the basic flaws in the Anthology, but in criticism effectively, I had to accept the Anthology as it was presented to the student body as a whole. Thus, the "anthologies" sprinkled throughout. I wasn't trying to "pick a nine-month-old in the pants," but trying to present appraisal campus opinion.

Am Owens

THE JOHNSONIAN
APRIL 17, 1972

Dear Dr. Davis:

At the meeting of The Clarion County Winthrop Al­

"Irreparable damage"

Dear Dr. Davis:

I was shocked and mortified reading a recent copy of the student paper: "The Johnsonian." The only one that I am showing the different contras­tions, etc., etc., etc. I think you are getting much more fitting to change the name of "The Johnsonian," since under your admin­

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Vietnam: Northern offensive extends war

By Howard M. Federger

The North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam has been extended to the northern provinces. This action, which is a continuation of the struggle against the United States and the South Vietnamese government, is a clear indication of the North Vietnamese determination to achieve a decisive victory in the war. The offensive is part of a larger strategy to isolate and neutralize South Vietnam, thereby weakening its ability to continue the war.

The offensive is directed primarily against South Vietnamese forces in the northern part of the country. The North Vietnamese have been able to take advantage of the fact that South Vietnam's military forces are stretched thin due to the long-standing war with the United States. The North Vietnamese have also been able to take advantage of the fact that the South Vietnamese government is unable to respond effectively to the offensive.

The offensive is likely to continue and could spread to other parts of South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese are likely to attempt to take advantage of any weaknesses in the South Vietnamese defenses and to exploit any opportunities to gain territory.

The likely outcome of the offensive is that the South Vietnamese government will be further weakened and that the North Vietnamese will gain additional territory. The United States and its allies are likely to increase their military and economic assistance to South Vietnam in an effort to prevent the North Vietnamese from achieving a decisive victory.

The offensive is a clear indication of the North Vietnamese determination to achieve a decisive victory in the war. The United States and its allies are likely to increase their military and economic assistance to South Vietnam in an effort to prevent the North Vietnamese from achieving a decisive victory.
Winthrop extends its Southern hospitality to the British Broadcasting Corporation two Saturdays ago.

David Heycock, director of the "American" series, moved his crew of cameramen, soundmen and electricians into the Columbia Seminary Chapel which overlooks the amphitheater behind Byrnes Auditorium. The "American" series in a BBC venture into a U.S. history documentary.

One sequence of the documentary treats 35th President Woodrow Wilson. And since the chapel is where Wilson professed his Presbyterian Faith, it was of particular interest to the BBC. While a student at Davidson College, Wilson attended student services in this chapel in 1913 when it was located in Columbia, S. C.

The crew of approximately 10 people, with Allan Clow as narrator worked the entire day shooting 12 takes before they were satisfied with the segment. This segment will be four minutes long in the finished production.

Winthrop made facilities available to the crew and ran power to the chapel for the necessary lights, cameras and recording equipment. Colleen electrician Ernie Roach worked with the BBC electrician to accommodate the production crew.

This crew also did "The Wives of Henry VIII," a series currently being shown over South Carolina's Public Broadcasting System. Advance agents had been in contact with the Public Relations office since last fall. PR Director Roy Flynn did not know how the BBC had learned of the chapel but speculated that a pictorial history of the U.S. is LIFE a few years ago could have been the source.

"If anyone asks for material that is fresh and even off-beat. And even Americans writing wouldn't expect this," said Flynn. He said there was the possibility that Americans could see the BBC documentary if Educational Television picked it up.

The Columbia Seminary Chapel is a Shrine of Presbyterian and South Carolina history and was restored on this campus in 1957. It was used by the Columbia Theological seminary from 1830 until 1927, in which year the Seminary was moved to its present site, Decatur, Georgia. Since the Chapel was the birthplace of Winthrop in 1886, the Winthrop Alumni Association requested that the building be given to the college and moved to Rock Hill.

While the chapel was still a part of the Seminary in Columbia, Wilson's father, Rev. Joseph Woodrow Wilson, attended the service there. That was when he was President of the United States. Woodrow Wilson and the Chapel, "I feel as though I ought to take off my shoes. This is holy ground... I have heard such eloquent speaking, but on the whole, the best speaking I ever heard in my life was in this little chapel."

' Hospital' makes grim point

Black comedy can be the most effective means of presenting man's foibles entertainingly. Perhaps the most successful cinematic attempt at this form of satirical humor was Stanley Kubrick's 1964 masterpiece, "Dr. Strangelove". Or how I learned to stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

One of the stories of that overkill odyssey was George C. Scott, one of America's finest in-depth actors. Nearly eight years later Scott is appearing in another black comedy more appropriate to today's paranoid populace.

The new film is called "The Hospital" and it goes serious fun at man's current crises: the physical and mental deterioration of society as the overworked and understaffed medical profession stands helplessly by.

"The Hospital" is like viewing a television re-run of "General Hospital" crammed into an hour and forty-five minutes. There is everything from emotional problems to social problems, from riots to murder, from love to responsibility.

Scott portrays a famous resident doctor as in a modern New York hospital. He has just left his wife and two adorable children after 25 years of suffering. He is important and harbors a lifelong death wish. But, what really depresses him is his lack of enthusiasm for his job.

He comes to work one morning and learns someone has bumped off the hospital personnel. He also discovers the new hospital staff, through negligence, has already killed a patient who came in for a routine medical examination. Scott can stand for no more of this heavy. He tries to commit suicide but is stopped by Miss Rigg, the daughter of the man in the coma, who has come to rescue her father.

They spend the night together and she puts meaning back into his dreary life. Miss Rigg gives Scott a choice. He can either accompany her and her father to the mountains of Idaho where her father is a missionary, or stay in that jungle called a hospital where even the predators aren't friends.

To complete matters, the local citizenry is preparing to riot outside the building because the hospital is planning to tear down some photo apartment houses to expand their facilities.

Paddy Chayefsky's script is filled with wit and irony, sorrow and courage, and violence and suspense. The theme of the one-man show is as eternal as it is indeed, the inability of modern science to overcome and cure the mounting illnesses of society. "The Hospital" is particularly harrowing scenes in "The Hospital."

The first is when Scott, in a drunken rage, confronts the medical profession as a spoilsply clear research-lab facility that cannot handle the everyday problems of death and sickness.

The other scene occurs in the emergency room where a narrator explains that all the suffering and pain of man is represented there. The emergency room symbolizes man's massive sickness, his inability not only to battle nature, but to combat the destructive elements within himself.

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Hopeless cases
Slow students need help now

By Donna Davis

"you think this poem could really mean something?"

It's a good feeling to have a student come up to you after class and spend several minutes explaining what the poem discussed in class means to her. It is one of the things that makes teaching worthwhile.

To see the students responding to what you were just saying is also good, particularly when they have some facts to back up what they are saying or when they show logical and/or creative thinking. And many students do this.

But others don't. Some of them have a hard time just reading words that they see every day on television and billboards. They make 20 or 30 on an extremely simple test like the "better" students could make 100 on without having had the material.

Although they rarely cut class, these "slower" students aren't in the room most of the time—mentally, that is. If the subject doesn't interest them, they simply refuse to cooperate in the least, and as an uncooperative student means loud talking about a boy or girl friend, repeated requests for passes to the bathroom or for help in walking around the class and a seeming inability to comprehend even a ten-minute discussion. Many of them, of course, are not slow, but just confused, and many aren't even trying.

In fact, if the subject doesn't interest them, they simply refuse to cooperate in the least, and as an uncooperative student means loud talking about a boy or girl friend, repeated requests for passes to the bathroom or for help in walking around the class and a seeming inability to comprehend even a ten-minute discussion. Many of them, of course, are not slow, but just confused, and many aren't even trying.

Even after a ten-minute discussion, many of them can't even understand that "not" is negative, and that you don't use double negatives in sentences. Few of them can write a coherent paragraph. Most of them are very close-minded, but not necessarily unreasonable or facts or facts to back up what they say anything. "Because" is enough for them.

And these are juniors in high school. Most of them have simply been shifted through grades because their teachers don't want them holding them back the next year or because they are considered "hopeless cases."

These students are aware that they are the "dumb" section; they know they don't have to do as much work as other students. By the time they are 17 or 18, they have realized that they will make it out of high school without the work. They are indifferent.

These students aren't "dumb" because they have been told that for so long. In fact, they do comprehend slower, much slower than the ordinary student.

So what do you do with them?baby-sit? Let them do as they want? Try to keep them convinced by changing their activities often?

None of the above seem to work.

Many teachers keep trying with these kids, but the students can't ever read. Remedial courses in reading aren't offered or required. There isn't much in the present educational system that can help these students grow intellectually or even mentally. They needed that help from the first grade on.

Special curriculums should be set up for the slower student beginning from the time his problem is recognized to the time he graduates. These curriculums would not be divided into subjects as are regular curriculums but would be based on the fundamentals of communication and mathematics. Branching out to more critical types of thinking could take place when the individual is ready to approach them.

All of this would call for highly individualized programs. Moreover, it would require specially trained teachers. Finally, it would require time, money, and a great deal of patience.

Garded, careful planning and money are hard to get in many public schools. Until the effort is put forth, high schools will continue to defeat or flaccidly graduate the "dumb" ones.
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Bus. Ed. awards offered

The Southern Business Education Association has announced its second annual scholarship award. It is a $500 award for an undergraduate college student majoring in business education who has a sincere desire to teach business education at the secondary level.

The applicant must also be in the final year of college and must have completed his sophomore year of college with a minimum GPA of 3.

BSU plans hot dog sale

Hot dog sales will be held in all the freshmen dorms on Tuesday, April 18 and in the upperclassmen dorms on Thursday, April 20. Both will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 19, at 4 p.m. in the Center of Grace Lutheran Church, will lead the marriage seminar on "Religion and Marriage" which will be held at Westmister, M.A., a religious leader and public relations man for the Southwestern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., will be available all day to say Winthrop student interested in helping please call the center as soon as possible.

The marriage seminar on Wednesday, April 26 will discuss "Sex and Marriage," will be led by Mr. Smith at 4 p.m. in Westmister. There will be a regular women's meeting on April 28 at the S, U. center at 6 p.m. Bob Dura, the Sparbank Director, will be in charge of the service.

Dr. Elean leads the Winthrop Chorus in singing this Tuesday night. (Photo by Joel Nichols)

Winthrop Chorus to perform

The Winthrop Chorus, directed by Dr. James Elean, will have a recital Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. "The music ranges from quite serious to very light and should include something that everyone can enjoy," said Dr. Elean.

Some of the serious works include excerpts from Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas," which will be accompanied by a string ensemble and a harpsichord. There are two solos in these selections, Dido, "Rover" and "Revell." These selections are also sung by Bobby Williams, "Lively." "The Little Baby," "Two Crackets," "I'm Blessed," by Brahma, "The Virgin Martyrs" by Handel, and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Singing Love, Sweet Chant," "Poor Man Learns," "My Johnny's a Soldier," "Paradise," "Daisy, Rosemary, and Thyme," and "Come Through the Bye.

Beta Alpha elects officers

Beta Alpha, the honor society for business majors, met March 22 to elect officers for the 1972-73 academic year. The following were elected: President-Barbara Alexander; Vice President-Cheryl Williams; Secretary-Beverly Cleveland

Tatter positions

All applicants for positions on the Tatter for next year should have placed an application for Susan Adams, Box 184, On Friday, April 23, 1972.
Johnna Meadors

The titles are gone for Johnna Meadors. Their demise was assured by the formal installation of the new SGA President last Thursday. Reflecting on the activities which accompanied these titles, Meadors was perhaps more honest because they are now behind her.

Ex-president Meadors admitted that the overriding issue of the year, coeducation, was frequently the biggest stumbling block to change. "Coeducation made everybody in the College Community act like they were talking on earphones," she said. "We had to deal with everything in relation to coeducation, but we couldn't hold on the drinking issue. It was too pressing an issue to students. This time we had to establish priorities—drinking or coeducation," she clarified. Continuing, "Of course, coeducation is important, but everything else at Winthrop can’t stop for it."

And Ms. Meadors tried not to let the other projects slide. The Counseling Service was finally realized this winter when the Board of Trustees approved it. This was a direct result of numerous hours of research and development by Ms. Meadors and unheralded others. But, she commented, "It was too long coming."

"This counseling service is a good adaptation for Winthrop. One problem the director will face, however, will be in making students and faculty aware of the services offered." Another project which made an appreciable impact was the voter registration drive. "That committee started late in the year, but as far as I can see, our progress was far better than other schools. We got results."

Expanding to a statewide project, SGA took on as a project the initial funding of the proposed South Carolina Public Interest Research Group (SCPIRG). SCPIRG raised a flurry of interest at Winthrop, but it had no trouble with it. Yet it seems that after students actively volunteered to secure the necessary signatures, the primary excitement waned and is now at a low ebb.

The future of SCPIRG at this point lies on President Davis’ desk in the form of a memo which he will accept or reject. Other projects have been proposed and carried through, but generally Ms. Meadors feels that there should be more concentration on services. "Winthrop is at least 15 years behind. In this, SGA needs to be involved in educational projects, learning experiences outside the classroom, on the order of Women’s Awareness Week."

Although proposed early in the year, Women’s Awareness Week did not materialize until the last full week of Meadors administration. This created difficulties with adequate publicity and planning.

Meadors evaluated her year in office by saying, "I don’t care how much work SGA does in a year, it’s still not enough."

"Nevertheless, I have a lot of regrets and wish I could have done more—given more."