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

One of the points he emphasized about the campus and SGA was that Winthrop has made considerable progress in democratizing the student body. He noted that 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 allow under the auspices of the department or special requirements.

Many new plans for the college physical plant have been started. Perhaps the most extensive is the newly completed Gilbert Building. The extension will house the School of Business Administration and provide office space for the faculty members. The plans also demand underway for the Olympic sized swimming pool. Approval had been secured earlier in the year, and the college is presently seeking a contractor. Also included in the facilities are the new tennis courts.

The most popular change in the physical plant is the new telephone exchange which the 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, Jarries, Phelps, and Bascomb dorms.

Davis also announced that Willard 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 for an alumni house. Davis stated that this will give alumni a chance to have rooms for entertaining and dining.

The work on the lake, consisting mainly of a dam which would eliminate the 25 feet which comes into the lake has been held up due to the rain, but Davis assured the student body that the work will be done, the lake will be clear, and "not a large mud puddle".

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

Among the changes on faculty will be the installation of the new School of Business Administration, Dr. Jerry Pugnett. The administration is also in the process of finding a new head for the art department because of the retirement of Mr. Del Clements.

Davis cautioned, however, that the construction 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 Brasseslade dorm will not be open because of the drop in freshman enrollment. He stated that the administration hopes this co-education will help attract more students to Winthrop, and ended his address by asking graduating 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 Elmore.

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 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 function of Executive Council. The membership will be changed to include the chairman of Judicial Board, the Committee of Inquiry, chairman of Inter- Club Council, 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 same bill also established the Executive Cabinet whose membership will be made up of the president of SGA, the president of Senate for the 1973-74 term, and the chairman of Judicial Board.

The duties of this new body will be to fulfill the duties of the Executive Board when a quorum cannot be called into session within twenty-four hours. It will also act as a "referendum committee" to implement SGA policy when such policy cannot be determined by the entire Executive Board due to the information being classified.

The second bill eliminates House Council and Inter-Fraternity Council from the Judicial Board, the Committee of Inquiry and Residence Council will refer cases to the Judicial Board under the new bill. Appeals will also be heard by the Judicial Board from decisions handed down by Residence Council.

Another bill deletes the clerical committee from the constitution because SGA has now hired a secretary to take over clerical duties.

House Council's duties have been revised under the fourth bill in the referendum package. House Councilors will now be allowed to liaise demerits but not to hear cases.

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

The Senate also passed a resolution commending Patti Zemsky for her work as Associate 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 6:15 in Dinwiddie Auditorium.
Business women speak on management problems

Conference on "The Young Woman In Today's Work World: Management" sponsored by the School of Business Administration and Home Economics at Winthrop College will be held April 21 and 22. North Campus.

New orientation provides films, centers, functions

The 1972-73 SGA has planned a new orientation to help students orient for incoming freshmen, for the coming year.

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.

Women students unite to encourage more rights

A national convention for the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students was held during the Easter holidays in Chicago.

Red Coach Steak House

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Happy Hour 4-7

25¢ per mug

We Specialize In

Charcoal Steaks
Marketplace USA: Copies real economy

Students are not supposed to play 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, they went into the classroom and played class room into a medium sized, well-illuminated manufacturing community. And so instead of going to 210 Tillman for class, these students went to Marketplace, U.S.A.

Artificially, 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 done 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 Davis explained the rationale behind the game. "People are finding out that students learn more if they can participate. And the idea of more sophisticated games is becoming more popular."

Marketplace as a whole was never a question at Winthrop. Students reacted to it enthusiastically, "It was fun... we would have played it longer than we did," said Sandra Dubose, sophomore.

Another element was Jean Dubose, sophomore. Diane Blank said that she "got more out of the game than out of the entire first semester." She even thought that the game might have affected her grades. "I'm a lot more interested in Economics 201, but I made an A on my first test this semester, and now we're going to put on a play, and that was something that I never understood."

In the process, Sandra Dubose acted as a Director, "The真实的 and led the activity, "I explained what the class was supposed to do, like pay dividends. If they didn't know how, I would look it up and tell them." Sandra worked with an umpire who timed the events, and another desk bell to signal elapsed time. Each sector of the economy had a scheduled time to conduct its own transactions. Those who didn't finish in their allotted time paid a penalty.

The other major figure was the Economic Analyst. She followed the happenings in the economy and when a change took place (twice a month) she selected a Special Event to rectify the malfunctions. Susan Dawell of Westminster explained one of her situations as such, "When the government is building a new road, it needs four labor units from each household. Once I had to get rid of a donation by selecting more money into the households." Another aspect of the Analyst was to record the Gross Marketplace Production each "month."

All very correct. All very connected and all very real a economy.

And the objects in Market-place were the same as they are in the world. A house would own a car. A house could own a car. A house would produce food. A house would produce food. A house would produce a car. A house would produce a car. It was a matter of fine tuning the things government is doing in the real world, and can understand how it's done. By playing the things, we could get a lot of practice."

Professor Davis, who is presently doing doctoral work for Florida State, read about the game in an economics education publication, Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles developed Marketplace to train its employees. Then the Joint Council of Economic Education cooperated with the American Bankers Association to distribute the game.

Miss Davis's object for the students was "not just to go through the motions and do it now it's done. By playing Marketplace one can see the concepts of economy taking into place and can understand these concepts better."

The physical setup for the game was another stage for Miss Davis. With her assistant Professor Jean Davis, Susan Dawell and Sandra Dubose present the set-up of the Marketplace game. (Photo by Skeeter Sullivan)

One student who acted as analyst noted that the girls often weren't aggressive enough. "I don't think they realize how competitive business is."

But hardly another word was said about drawbacks. Teachers and students alike were enthralled satisfied with the game's resulting effects. Assistant Professor Davis especially noted that "girls used to be very passive and disinterested in picking up rows of chairs. This made them come out of themselves and talk."

"My father likes business and such markets," said Diane Blank from FL, Lauderdale, FL. "I've listened to him, but now I really understand."

North Greenville College announces the opening of three new dorms this fall. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each. The Stephens dormitory will be ready in time for the fall semester and the other two dormitories will be ready in time for the spring semester. The new dorms will accommodate about 300 students each.
By Donna Davis

Smashit Bangit Corr-o-n-o-bi! "Oh goob. Looks like I've tapped your back bumper, I'll tell you what, I'll give you $50, and you don't call us cops, Davey!"

The above are all the sounds of the Friendly Fender Smasher—this breed of driver has a marked tendency to almost total total your car then offer you a mere $50 to make it go. They drive—don’t call the cops, he is easily recognized by the bashed furniture and sides of his car 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 watches out for the Friendly Fender Smasher. This breed of drivers forget that there are several other types of drivers that should be avoided at all costs.

Catch Me

The Catch-Me-If-You-Can driver is a prime example to beware. This man drives along the road at 90 mph in a 35 mph zone. To make it even worse, he thumbs his nose at you as he slavages your vehicle.

This wild man, who usually has a strange glaze in his eyes when he drives, is dangerous not only on the road. It has been previously reported that he has, on occasions, whip-poor-will the last big hurricane look like a snapping brood, etc.

The Catch-Me-If-You-Can driver is also afraid of the Fantasia Flying Fishermen, who drag a 10 foot board behind their vehicles at the same speed, and the Crazy Camper Carriers, who do the same with poor defec tors camps.

Crop Watchers

The opelace of these fascinating speed demons are the Crop Watchers, who seem to be watching the tobacco growing in a field, and the Scary Sight seers, who are absolutely fascinated with the autumn leaves or run-down mansions.

The two above groups are more commonly known as Sunday drivers or little old ladies that drive their cars only to church on Sunday nights. They are particularly dangerous when you round a sharp curve and find one in front of you or when you get behind one on the Interstate.

Almost as bad are these drivers that either run over your pets or make them hoot so loud that the_make with two broken legs is the problem with does, too, same.

Fearless Flirt

This driver will come up behind you like a flash, pass you at the first opportunity, then slow down to a walk once he is around you. A subgroup of this class is the Fearless Flirt, who merely wants to keep you in sight until either he or you reach your destination. If a cop happens to stop one of these drivers, however, they usually become a "Weeping! Willow Wilma" or a Blustering Budmunchy Bannery.

A Weeping Willow will usually burst into tears and sob out that she couldn’t have been going 85. If you ever get a chance, check the handbook that she applies to copiously to her tears. You’ll find it as dry as sandpaper in the suitcase.

Close To You

The Close-To-You driver is another story. He is better known as a tailgater, and no matter where he is on the road, be it in front of you, your back bumper seems to attract him like a dead dog attracts buzzards.

The Hoppa Long Lanes is just as bad. Both lanes look good to him, so he tries one then the other, then one then the other then one then...

Outstanding phone debts must be paid

"At Easter Break over 1,500 students owned the Rock Hill Telephone Company more than $2,000," said Eddie Graves, of the Company.

The debts are from long distance calls made from special dorm phone facilities.

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

Payment can be made 6-11 p.m. Sunday, through the Friday at the Information Window at 7th.

The Jimmy Arthur Group

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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

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A STRICTLY STUDENT- ORIENTED TOUR WHICH BEGINS WITH TWO PARTLING DAYS AND NIGHTS IN GLAMOROUS RIO DE JANEIRO, YOUR HOME OFF PLAYING SOUTH AFRICA! YOU’LL SEE THE SIGHTS OF CAPE TOWN, DURBAN, AND JOHANNESBURG AND TRAVEL BY LAUNCH UP TO THE ZAMBESI RIVER BEFORE WINDING YOUR WAY TO SALISBURY, RHODESIA AND BREAT—TAKING VICTORIA FALLS! LUSH EAST AFRICA WILL BE NEXT ON YOUR ITINERARY. AFTER A VISIT TO MAURITIUS, YOU’LL DON YOUR PITH HELMET FOR A FIVE-DAY SAFARI INTO THE INTERIOR. DON’T MESS UP YOUR FACING THE LUST IGNOTIC ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL OF ADDIS ABABA, YOU WILL HAVE SEEN JAMES MT. ABDURRAJOU. 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.

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MORE DETAILS, CONTACT: PAUL C. ROLLINS DEPARTMENT OF ENGLRT "WINFORD COLLEGE, BEE HIVE ROCK HILL, S.C. 29730"

*AFFILIATED WITH THOMAS TOURS, INC., ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA 29730"
USC peace rally links war to earth day

By Harriet McLeod

National Earth Day, Saturday, April 22, will not doubt be observed by anti-war and Earth Day rallies at noon. The Johnsonian staff will be observing the event by writing articles, illustrating the event and writing editorials. The staff will also be writing articles on Earth Day, National Resistance Day, and Earth Day rallies.

Volunteers needed

Representatives from eighteen different state agencies and people from schools in York County provided lists of available volunteers. Students interested in winning scholarships or other awards are strongly encouraged to participate in this program.

Beginners can take Music 131

A new course, Music 131, has been added to the curriculum. This course is designed for students who have no previous experience in music. The course will meet once a week for two hours and will cover basic music theory and composition.

March of Life

March of Life will be held on April 15. The rally will begin at 2:00 p.m. at South Carolina State Capitol. Marchers will walk from the Capitol to the Peace Center in downtown Columbia.

Burger Chef Special

Burger Chef is offering a special deal on April 20-21. For the price of $1.50, customers can receive a free side order of fries with their purchase. The offer is only valid during lunch hours.

Student special!

$10.00 value plus free gift!

Black Silk

Black Silk spray mist is a truly mod blend of perfumes that brilliantly combines a semi-oriental fragrance with a background of woody, musky, and woody notes.

White Silk

White Silk spray mist is a harmonious blend of floral and woody notes.

L'Henri Perfumes, Inc.

L'Henri Perfumes, Inc., P.O. Box 22, Manhasset, N.Y. 11030

Please mark:

spray bottle of White Silk at $4.00 each plus .75 for handling and mailing.

spray bottle of Black Silk at $4.00 each plus .75 for handling and mailing.

Include the following:

1 oz. of each.

Enclosed is my check (U.S. funds) for total of $.

Furnish names and addresses of $4.75 for each name desired. Pendents will be sent with each order.

Free with first order only!

Delicate embossed gold-colored perfume pendant and chain regularly sold for $5.00 each. Coupon is good for pendant with perfume. Provides days and days of enchanting fragrance each time it is worn.

Offer void after April 24th.

Zeigler vs. Culbertson
Strom vs. who?

Members of the South Carolina College Press Association heard the candidates for the Democratic Party 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 "Intollerable 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 relativism is the basis of Zeigler's entire platform. Zeigler told the audience that if nominated and elected whatever Thurmond had opposed (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 would "do ask 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 element.

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.

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.

Antology review

Dear Editor:

With regard to "Anthology Received Little Comment" by Ann Owens (Trudy Anderson),

1) The Anthology has a limited budget. Rather than come on with too much printing space, and not enough material, it was decided to start out with just a little, determine student response (submission-wise), and build from that point. The main concept was not to make The Anthology something it was not. The anthology originally composed of the components formulated to. The start of should take these materials and make the best that can be done from said materials. Have you ever seen a cathedral built in too small only enough for a chapel? But have you ever seen a cathedral evolve in a chapel? We decided to start with the basics.

2) The Johnnian and/or Ann Owens didn't even start with "basics" for The Anthology! (Quotation from the article)

Maybe the concept wasn't right for the concept of a real-ive literary magazine.

"Chances are that the material was submitted to the Anthology more than it was'

"Jass brokens poem on the last page may have summed up my feeling at finding something fit to print, "May have. . . . (??????) I can believe if you people are supposed to do some 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 element.

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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 the quality which we had been led to expect, and it was this view which I was trying to get across.

"To give as unbiased an opinion as I could possibly, I couldn't get the inside story from the staff, I knew about some of the editors, but not very much,

I had to accept the Anthology as it was presented to the student body as a whole.

Thus, the "assumptions" sprinkled throughout,

I wasn't trying to "pick a nine-month-old in the pants," but to present appraisal, a campus opinion.

Am Owens

Sex issue called "far out"

Dear Editor:

Your article, Birth Control, in the Feb. 7th issue of the Johnnian was certainly a lowering of Winthrop's stand and I, for one, resent it being carried in the college paper.

I am not an old-fogy, but am I one who has the head in the sand, out of touch, like that, the concept of birth control has been gotten by anyone who desires to have it when they want to have it. It should not be forced upon anyone, in such a way, infringing that the girl's next door, shouldn't have to know just these things even in her un­ married existence. Such blatant flooding of our moral society lower and lower with each passing day is out of the question.

Concerning Paula Menger:

But your article is a bunch of drivel and I consider this machine work which was done is concerned.

Sincerely,

Davie Crawford

The Davissonian

Dear Dr. Davis:

I was shocked and mortified reading such a revolting article of the student paper. "The Johnnian."

The one thing that I think your Editors were showing the different contrasts, past, etc. I think that getting much more fitting to change the name of the newspaper from "The Johnnian" since under your administra­tion, Winthrop College has changed so much that it should truly be called "The Davissonian."

If there was a pittier award offered to a person for a degrading of the reputation of the student body I would nominate you "Man of the Year."

Very truly,

Judy Black

Assistant News Editor

THE JOHNNIAN is published weekly except during vacations and other designated breaks by student members of the student body. No other publication is authorized to use the name "JOHNNIAN".

The JOHNNIAN does not condone, support, or encourage the expression of any speech which is obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, or crude. The JOHNNIAN is published without profit to the student body, and is entirely student-controlled. It is not the official voice of Winthrop College, and reproduction of any material in the JOHNNIAN is prohibited without written permission of the Editor-in-Chief or the staff. Any comments or opinions expressed in the JOHNNIAN are not necessarily the views of the Editors or of the staff. The JOHNNIAN is an equal opportunity employer. We welcome all students of Winthrop College, regardless of sex, to contribute to the JOHNNIAN.
By Howard M. Federgee

The North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam has begun the first major conflict in Southeast Asia since the Korean War. It is the result of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army's (NVA) determination to end the war and reunify Vietnam under the Communist regime of the People's Republic of Vietnam.

In an attempt to prevent the escalation of the conflict, American policymakers have been actively engaged in negotiations with the North Vietnamese. The United States has offered economic aid and other incentives in an effort to persuade the North Vietnamese to pull back their forces.

However, the North Vietnamese have continued their offensive despite these efforts. The conflict is likely to result in a prolonged war, with significant costs both for the United States and for Vietnam.

This is Henry...on Senate Committee

Within the maze of SGA there are many committees about which students know little or nothing. One such committee is the Faculty-Student Senate committee. The purpose of the committee is to recommend legislation to the Senate for approval. It is often seen as a place for the students to have a say in the running of the college. The committee is comprised of students who are either currently enrolled or have been enrolled in the college. The committee is responsible for recommending legislation that is either affirmatively or negatively voted on by the Senate. The committee's recommendations are usually submitted to the Senate for consideration.

On February 6th this bill went before Faculty-Student Senate Committee. The committee deferred action on the bill. Prior to the deferral, the committee members on grounds that the bill was not in the best interest of the students of the college, the committee recommended that the bill be deferred. The bill was subsequently referred to the Faculty-Student Senate committee for further action.

The bill was to provide benefits for students enrolled in the college. The benefits would have included scholarships and grants to help students who were facing financial difficulties. The bill was also to provide for the establishment of a student loan program.

The bill was to be submitted to the Senate for its final approval. The bill was tabled and will be considered again at a later date.
BBC films

Winthrop chapel

Winthrop extended 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 amphitheatre behind Byrnes Auditorium. The "American" series is a BBC venture into a U.S. history documentary.

One sequence of the documentary treats 28th 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 Albert Cook 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 was open to the chapel for the necessary lights, cameras and recording equipment. Columbia

ingen electrician Ernie Roach worked with the BBC electricians 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 picture history of the U.S. in LIFE a few years ago could have been the source.

"If I imagine they are looking for material that is fresh and even off-beat. And even Americans watching 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 Sheldon 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 1856, 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 William Wilson, was the minister of the Chapel. "I feel as though I ought to take off my shoes. This is holy ground," I have heard much eloquent speaking, but on the whole, the best speaking I ever heard in my life was in this little chapel."

Bikes and minds

Bicycles strong in dietary look like the typical college student's mind ever since spring came. (Photo by Shooter Sullivan)

'Hospital' makes grim point

Black comedy can be the most effective means of presenting man's follies entertainingly. Perhaps the most successful cinematic attempt at this form of satire, humor was Stanley Kubrick's 1964 masterpiece, "Dr. Strangelove--Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

One of the stars of that overfull 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 population.

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.

Watching "The Hospital" is like viewing a television sermon 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 lost his wife and two wonderful children after 24 years of suffering. He is important. He has a lifetime of love and loss. He is broken, but what really depresses him is his loss of enthusiasm for his job.

He is going to work one morning and learns someone is dumping off the hospital personnel. He also discovers that hospital staff through negligence, has already killed a patient who came in for a routine medical examination. Scott can stand for so much of this horror. He tries to commit suicide but is stopped by Diana Rigg, the daughter of the man in the coma, who has come to rescue her father.

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

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 wis and irony, sorrow and courage, and violence and suspense, the theme of the script is in a sense one indeed, the inability of modern science to overcome and cure the mounting illnesses of society. There are two particularly harrowing scenes in "The Hospital." The first is when Scott, in a drunken rage, confronts the medical profession as a spoiled 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, its inability not only to battle nature, but to combat the destructive elements within himself.

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"VANISHING POINT"

"Cinema" (1972)
Donations fight cancer in area campaign

More than 50 area high school students are joining in a Youth Crusade to help raise funds for the "Send a Mouse to College" campaign, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

April 20-23, the students will distribute educational leaflets, downtown and at shopping centers.

They will ask for contributions of at least $1 cents for the mouse button, the current price paid for mice by cancer research laboratories.

Various activities will be held throughout the weekend, with proceeds going toward the campaign.

April 21, the Circle of Friendship, a group of girls in the Oakridge Community, will sponsor a square dance. The music will be furnished by J. C. Gurney, Grady Jones and Pat Brockett. The dance will be held at the Oakridge Community Center beginning at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the public for $1 donation.

April 22, there will be a "Hole-in-One Against Cancer" in the Rock Hill Mall parking lot from 2-5 p.m. Various rock groups in the area will donate their time and talents. The host group will be "The Reel," and there will be no charge, although donations will be accepted for mouse buttons.

The night of April 22, there will be a dance at the Carolina Union Hall on Mount Pleasant Road. The "Hoy To Help Herman" (the mouse) will be from 6-12 open to the public for $1 donation. Again, musicians will donate their talents.

The chairman of the "Send a Mouse to College" campaign is Miss Lucile McGreal, a Winthrop College student. Jack Cox of Rock Hill High School is Youth Crusade Chairman.

Any student wishing to help in this campaign should contact Mr. McGreal in Bancroft.

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Butterick and Simplicity
Patterns
Bread dough art

The Three Prophets will appear at the WDC Rock Festival coming soon.

The Three Prophets, and Pat Sam are to be featured at an outdoor concert at the Winthrop Lake on April 3 at 5:30.

"Castles of Thought," - "Find a Way," and "O, O, A." are well-known selections performed by this six-member group called Breadrock.

Steve Hill plays the organ. John Wittsanger is the lead guitarist, Nick Taylor plays rhythm. Jim Rutledge is lead singer, Ed Grable plays bass, and Dick Cole plays drums.

Formerly the Georgia Prophets. The Three Prophets' hits include "California," "Don't You Think It Is Time," and "I Got the Fever."

Pat Sam appeared at WC February 25 as replacement for Goose Creek Symphony. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, April 25-Saturday, April 28, 10-6:30; Sunday, April 29, 12:00-6:00 and Sunday, April 30, 12:00-3:30 in Dodkins.

Admission price is $1 for students and $3 for general admission.

Bread dough art is a three-dimensional ceramic-looking style of art. Your hands can create unique jewelry, wall plaques and permanent flowers from which a nice profit can be made if you wish," continued Claudia.

The ingredients are composed of plentiful and inexpensive materials, usually found in most homes. The four ingredients include: 1 slice of white bread with crust removed, 1 teaspoon of Elimer's glue, 3-4 drops of glycercin, and prepared water colors.

By Patty R. Carroll

Cynthia Connelly, a home-maker and a secretary in the office of Guidance and Placement at Winthrop, creates with bread.

This talented young woman with dark hair and eyes makes beautiful shapes with a white, leaf bread dough, "Bread-dough art epithetized in Mexico, primarily a poor man's art, because of the lack of fancy art supplies, and the lack of money for these supplies," she said.

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The Southern Business Ed- ucation Association has an- nounced its second annual scholarship award. It is a $250 student scholarship for graduate students majoring in business education. The award is intended to assist students who have meritorious academic records and significant leadership qualities and potential for further achievement.

The applicant must also be in their final year of college and must have completed at least a four-year course of study with a minimum GPA of 3.0.

**BSU plans hot dog sale**

Hot dog sales will be held in the Student Union on Tuesday, April 18th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and on Thursday, April 20th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 19th, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., the Center of Greece Lutheran Church, will hold the annual hot dog fundraiser, which will be held at Westminter, M.E. Smith, the principal at the school, will be in charge of the event.

**Two new humanities centers established**

Washington, D.C. — The Na- tional Humanities Regents has announced the establishment of two additional Humanities Endowments, centered at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of California-Los Angeles, respectively. The establishment of these two centers was made by Dr. Robert S. Flath, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The establishment of the two centers was made following the establishment of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Humanities Center and the North Carolina Humanities Center, which were established to provide leadership and support for humanities programs and activities throughout the country.

**Enduring values**

Conceived to be primarily for adult education, the National Humanities Series is an integral part of the Department of Adult Education. It is designed to bring humanities to audiences through programs which present enduring values as they are seen in contemporary society. It employs a format in which the values and themes supported by performances and audio-visual materials are presented and discussed, and in which those values are related to contemporary themes as justice, war and peace, alienation, creativity, and the role of the individual in society.

The series consists of a series of presentations, each with a specific theme, during the course of the year. Each presentation is followed by a discussion of the presentation and a overview of the series for next year.

**Bus. Ed. awards offered**

Interested students should request an application blank from Dr. H. F. Patterson, Professor, Office Administration, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee 38111. An applicant must submit this form along with an offi- cial college transcript and two letters of recommendation, one of which must be from a member of the business faculty.

At the time of application, the student should also be prepared to attend the Southern Business Education As- sociation Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, on November 28-30, 1972, as a guest of the convention.

All necessary forms must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee by April 1. The successful applicant will be notified at the Southern Convention in Louisville.

Dr. R. E. Kilby of Winthrop is a member of the Scholarship Committee and will be available to answer any additional questions.

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*Winthrop Chorus to perform at National Endowment for the Humanities Series will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 19 by the Winthrop B.S.U., at the request of faculty. If you are interested in helping please call the center as soon as possible.*

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*The marriage seminar on Wednesday, April 26 will discuss "Sex and Marriage," and will be led by Mr. Straw at 4 p.m. in Westinloder, where there will be a regular wepa­ per service. An April 28 at the B, S, U, center at 6 p.m. Bob Dosta, the Springfield Direc­ tor, will be in charge of the service.*

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*Important military service positions will be held at the University of California-Los Angeles, and the South­ western University in Wyoming. Interested applicants should contact Dr. Ronald S. Flath, the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.*

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*Winthrop Alpha elect officers

Beta Alpha, the honor so­ ciety for business majors, met March 25 to elect officers for the 1973-74 academic year. The following were elected: President-Barbara Alexan­ der Vice President-Cheryl Wil­ liams Secretary-Beverly Clevland

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*The Winthrop Chorus, directed by Dr. James Elson, will have a recital Tuesday, April 19, 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. Elson. Some of the serious works include excerpts from Pur­ cell's opera "Dido and Aeneas," which will be accompanied by a string ensemble and a harp­ strummed. There are also two songs in these selections, Dido-­ Ro­ bert Colen and Isabella-Main­ stream Simpson. Solos for other selections are Mary Lee Holbert and Ginger Weir. One of the most interesting pieces, "In the Beginning of Creation" by Psalmists, con­ sists of verses sung in conversa­ tion on electronic tape. Among the selections, "Spring Carol," is a duet fea­ turing Mary Lee Holbert and Janice Owings. Accompaniment for this and other selections is by Ruth Esterling. The rest of the recital in­ cludes: "O Mistress Mine," "The Cloud-­Capped Tower," and "Over Hill, Over Dale," by Vaughan Williams, "Babcia's," "A Day in April," "The Little Babe," "Dum Cracchi," "I Blesses thee" by Bryanna, "The Virgin Martyrs," "The More I Feel the Spirit," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Poor Man Learn," "Johnny's a Soldier," "Para­ dox, Days, Resonance," and "Comitia" through the E"
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, Mr. Meadors was perhaps more honest because they are now behind him.

Ex-president Meadors admitted that the ever-ridng 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 eggshells," she said. "We had to deal with every­thing in relation to coeducation, but we couldn't hold on to the drinking issue... It (drinking) 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 Mr. 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 Mr. 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 a project the initial funding of the proposed South Carolina Public Interest Research Group (SCPIRG). SCPIRG raised a flurry of interest and "Winthrop had no trouble with it."

Yet it seems that after students actively con­vinced 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 Mr. 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 Mr. 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."

"However, no, I have a lot of regrets and wish I could have done more—given more."