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Starting with the fall 1975 semester, the Winthrop Chorus will be open to both men and women, according to Robert Edgerton, Director of Choral Activities.

Formerly restricted to women, the Winthrop Chorus is a large, all-campus ensemble which requires no audition. Previous vocal experience and the ability to read music are not required to join. The group performs sacred and secular works plus lighter music. Rehearsals are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and the course carries one semester hour credit.

The Chorus is the third of four Winthrop singing groups to admit males. Currently, the Winthrop Singers and Laboratory Chorus are mixed ensembles, while the Winthrop Choral Society retains its unique and historic status as a select boys' chorus of women.

**Beta Alpha inducts**

On Tuesday, March 4, a meeting of Beta Alpha was held to welcome the new members and to elect officers for the 1975-1976 school year. The new members are Cindy Avera, Erin Dickey, Patsy Ghost, Tommy Jackson, Beth Lark, Bill Rippy, Sheila Whittney, Dianne Redus and Glenda Wilson.

The newly elected officers are Susan Roberts-President; Tommy Jackson-Vice President; Fran Dickey, Patsy Ghent, Tommy Jackson, James Long-Treasurer; Glenda Wilson-Assistant Treasurer and Beth Lark-Reporter.

The annual Beta Alpha banquet was held at the Hungry Bull on Saturday, March 8. As informal get-together was held after the banquet at the home of Dr. Carl Housley.

David Lowry, Winthrop College organist and assistant dean of the School of Music, will make his third appearance at the Prince George Winyah Church in Georgetown Monday (March 17) at 8 p.m.

Lowry will play the works of Britten, Prokofiev, Albinoni, Bach, Hewitt and Brahms on the Casavant organ.

He teaches organ, harpsichord, music literature and church music at Winthrop. He received his training at Baldwin-Wallace College and Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. Currently, he is working toward his doctorate at North Texas University.

Lowry is a member of the organ committee of the South Carolina Music Teachers Association, the national steering committee for sharing skills and resources, and the North Carolina activities of the Presbyterian Association of Musicians.

The organist appears in a large number of professional engagements as a recitalist and lecturer outside the college each year. Of particular interest are his workshops in church choral work and service playing.

**Triage?**

What is Triage?

The word's meaning will be made known two issues from this one, and it should open people's eyes. Triage is more than six letters in a column of type. It is a... Well, take the quiz. Perhaps you already know. If you don't know, you soon will.

Triage is 1. a restaurant in Washington, D.C. serving French cuisine, 2. a disease of the social category, 3. a way to describe Enel Buz's thinking.

Triage winners 1. live longer than most people, 2. love the United States, 3. are middle-of-the-road in politics.

Triage losers 1. don't know what they have lost, 2. don't know they are in a contest, 3. forget about politics.

Triage at Winthrop 1. is a threat to happiness, 2. happens only every semester, 3. is strictly forbidden.
D.C. art highlights

by Tito Henzy

The Art Club went to Washington, D.C., from Wednesday, February 26 to Sunday, March 2 to view a number of Art galleries.

One of the gallery's was the recently opened Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, which contains modern paintings and sculptures, the paintings are primarily Americans, the sculptures, Europeans.

"Some of the artists exhibiting in the Hirshhorn are Willem de Kooning, Frank Mason, Alexander Calder, David Smith, Henry Moore, Jacques Lipchitz, Jackson Pollock, Shahn, Dell, Mark Rothko, Larry Poons, George Segal, and Roy Lichtenstein, all of which have international acclaim. And some of the works are modern masterpieces of international importance.

The group also visited the National Gallery of Art, which contains artists from Europe and America, and from periods of pre-Renaissance to modern. The most noteworthy are perhaps the Renaissance, Romantic, and Impressionistic collections.

Of particular interest was the Ginevra de Benci by Leonard da Vinci, the only one left in the Western Hemisphere. This portrait is very similar to the famous Mona Lisa, since both portraits have a natural setting background.

Another noteworthy work is National Gallery art. Giotto, Domenico, Titian, Raphael, El Greco, and Durer. The National Gallery has several Rembrandts, two most famous being Self Portrait and Impressions of music paintings included master, Mond, Monet, and Remal. Others include da Vinci, Campbell, Van Gogh, and "Adago" Lovers.

Perhaps the most impres-

ive exhibit at the National Gallery was the Exhibition of Art works for the People's Republic of China. This includes 353 pieces ob-
jects, only a fraction of the material encountered during the past 25 years. The pieces include ceramics, bronzes, calligraphies, sculpture, gold and silver artifacts, jade and wood carvings, and textiles. It covers an incredibly long period, from papier-mache times (9,000, 8,000 B.C.) to the Tan dynasty (1271-1368 A.D.).

The Chinese exhibit included the jade immolation suit from the tomb of Yu Sun, counting of Li Sun, Prince Chong. The suit was made completely of jade, some with gold thread. The suit also provided another of the especially impres-

sive pieces, a bronze charger that gallops forward with one hoof missing a flying swallow.

This exhibit was in Wash-

ington until March 28, 1975, when it will go across more U.S. cities, Kansas City, and will then return to the People's Republic of China.

The Art Club then visited the Freer Gallery. The Freer also includes - Picasso, - honoring - paintings, ceramics, and sculptures. Near Eastern paintings, manuscript, metalwork and ceramics, Egyptian godswork, sculptures, and glass. They also have the only American artists as Sargent Horace, and Rembrandt.

After the Freer Gallery, the group visited the Renoir Gal-

ley, where the exhibits of interest are three temporary exhibits, Contemporary Tend-

encies in Art from Austria contains 29 wall hangings, ceramics, appliqués, fabric sculptures, and seven objects by 10 Aus-

trian artists. The Man Made Mobile the Western Society includes 76 pieces from the 19th century, Horace and Bowers: Decorated Containers, Facades I Tinting, Bella Bella, and Talmi-

chim. It is a survey of significant creative works by Indians of North America. The Hirshhorn and National Galler-

y, Freer Gallery, and Ren-

nais Gallery, are part of the Smithsonian Institution.

Next, the Art Club went to the prevention of Phillips. Phillips has a collection of prehistoric culture from Asia, Africa, Latin America, and North America, and where there are no archaeological finds were viewed.

MARCH 17, 1975

DIGESTING THE NEWS

(CPQ) Scientists may have found a partial solution to the food crisis in their daily papers.

A process that can turn old newspaper into digestible protein is being studied by microbiologists.

According to research leader John Kaftch, the process involves a fermentation pro-

cess using microbes that can digest cellulose and produce edible protein.

Proteins recovered from the process can be used in the manufactur-

ure of meat substitutes, which over the next 25 years may become a substantial portion of our diets, according to Kaftch.

Since newspaper is 95% cell-
llose, scientists believe that if eventually such a process could produce three times as much edible protein as soy-

lambing an acre-to-

acre basis.

Aid

Proposed regulations that would coordinate these colleges with Federal programs- the College Work-Study (CWS), the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SGP), are announced today by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

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Aid

"Phenomena of the Mind"

John Kaftch, internationally ac-

known hypnotist, will be in Winthrop College, immediately associated with the American Institute of Hypno-

sis. Dr. Kaftch is also active in the International Hypnosis Association, which espouses the scientific study of hypnosis. Dr. Kaftch is also active in the International Hypnosis Association, which espouses the scientific study of hypnosis.

Kaufman, reported to be the world's fastest hypnotist, grew up to a three-hour performance. Included in his program is audience part-

icipation in predicted psycho-

mass-hypnosis, post-hypno-

sis suggestion, extra-sen-

sory perception and mentalism. He will invite 20 or 30 people to join him in a re-
magazine his amazing yet un-
prompted psychic feats. A man of the people, he offers a fascinating discussion on the power of the mind, the art of suggestion, and the mystery of the human mind.

Kaftch has performed on numerous radio and television shows, in clubs, concerts, and universities. He is the author of "How to Better Yourself Through Hypno-

sis" and "Lessons in Dyna-

motor-Conditioning."

PHONOGRAM PATENT

Thomas A. Edison received patent for his invention on the phonograph on Feb. 19, 1878.

Judith bill passes

by Sheila Snaith

Last Monday, March 18, Sena-

tor passed three of the many bills discussed at the previous meeting. One of the bills exploiting and defining the new judicial system.

Several Judicial Board mem-

bers present at the meeting, the Judicial Board ap-

proved divided by the fact

that Senate passed 3 bill sien-

ned by PA. Pollock, Senator President. The Judicial Board voted for bill for the city's year as well as PA. Pollock.

"We are willing to work with the Board of Commissioners and from any junctions that would be beyond the bill," stated Bob Rogers, Judicial Board mem-

ber.

Some people present felt that Senate and not spent enough time voting over MB. Pol-

lock's bill. The bill was voted to con-

clude the passing of the bill.

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ipation in predicted psycho-

mass-hypnosis, post-hy-
Pantano on RA’s "paid" Evaluation team

Miss Sara Ann Pantano, a member of the Art Department at Winthrop served on the S. E. State Department of Education Teachers Education Program Evaluation Committee in South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. on February 18 through 19.

Day students

Film feature for Thursday's day student lunch at 12:30 and hosted by Westminster. There will be 12:30 and 5:00 p.m. as a lunch for day students being held in March at the CAMP YONAHLER, East Thomson, women will share a meal, conducted by Dr. Robert Edgerton, president of Winthrop College Choral, Tuesday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Attention! Attention Juniors who plan to practice teach during the 1975-76 school year on April 14, 1975, and from 9-12 a.m. Monday, April 15 will be sign-ups for the same room.

The Student Housing Committee announced their housing registration schedule for 1975. The days for sign-ups are April 14 and 15. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on these days.

There will be a meeting in Tillman Auditorium, Wednesday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m. of all Juniors (except those in History, Modern Languages and Distribution Education) who plan to practice teach in Junior High and Senior High Schools during the 1975-76 school session.

The purpose of the meeting is to give Juniors an opportunity to make formal applications for student teaching (Edu. 491) for the 1975-76 school session. This is a reminder meeting, as it is necessary that applications be received, carefully examined and approved by the respective departments and the school of Education prior to Pre-registration.

A student is excused from attending this meeting, he is asked to contact the Student Teaching Office, Room 120 Willikers on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of the following week. It is suggested that a college catalog be brought to this meeting, as a list of subjects in the applicants' Major and Milieu field will be requested for the application.

Changes in next year's dorms

1. Thomson will be treated as two dorms next year: East Thomson and West Thomson
2. Men will be housed in East Thomson, women will be housed in West Thomson. They will share a common office, common social and recreation areas in East Thomson.
3. Freshmen who were housed in Wadford and the top three floors of Richardson. Graduate students will be housed in 5th floor Richardson.
4. Freshmen who were housed in 5th floor Richardson.
5. Freshmen who were housed in Tillman Hall.
6. No student will be permitted to sign up who has not signed and returned the Housing Contract and paid the Room Reservation fee, both by April 9.
7. A later announcement will be made about Sunday Hall Apartments.

Summer work

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS SUMMER WORK

The following will be in the Office of Guidance, Testing and Placement, Bancroft Hall for the purpose of interviewing students for summer work:

- Camp Yonahler, Stowing Rock, N.C.
- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 18-20, 9-5 p.m.

Please come by and sign up in advance for this interview.

Winthrop Choral

The Winthrop College Choral, conducted by Dr. Robert Edgerton, performed Wednesday, March 12, at A. O. Jones Elementary School.

This special performance was for "Music in Our Schools Day," sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference.

The following program, the students of A. O. Jones School sang "This Land Is Your Land" with the Chorale.

The arrangements for the group were Miss Ruth Easterling and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edgerton.

The Chorale is under the direction of Dr. Robert Edgerton, music teacher at A. O. Jones.

Spring holidays

Only two groups of students may stay on campus during spring holidays: student teachers who are living on campus and students whose homes are outside the continental United States. All dorms except the one in which we will house these groups will close at 2 a.m. Friday, March 21, 1975, and reopen at 2 p.m. Monday, March 31, 1975.

Individual notices regarding housing and feeding arrangements will be mailed through the college post office to students in the two categories permitted to stay on campus, students who wish to sign for that time. A reminder of this schedule will be sent out to each student room registration time.

Attention veterans

Veterans in need of financial aid to continue GI Bill education are eligible for increased benefits under the Veterans Administration work-study program. VA reminded veterans today.

Assistant director of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roeschel noted that a December 3 law (P.L. 93-71) increased the amount the agency can advance veterans attending classes in a select semester for full-time students who agree to work 250 hours for the agency.

Prior to December 1974, veterans interested in work-study grants were urged to apply to VA regional offices which maintain their records, VA could advance a maximum of only $250 a fiscal year to a limited number of select veterans for 100 hours of service.

From April 1975, when the original program started through December 31, 1977, veterans received nearly $1.3 million in grants for 4.7 million hours of work, the VA official revealed.

Garbage

American prod 46 billion pounds of garbage each year.

ROCK HILL MALL

Denims

Rock Roll Malls

Brushed Denims

Navy

Asorted colors

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and 1st Quality

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$5.99 &

$6.99

Buy 2 or 3

at this price

open daily 10a.m.-9p.m.
editorials

war

While there are no clouds of war on the horizon, there are the persistent mists of rumor swirling about the isolated fact: the Persian Gulf and Cambodia. On the latter, anyone with a memory can easily identify the rhetoric coming from the White House as typical Vietnam scare warnings. Blood baths, the Congressional conscience, a vaunting people fighting for survival, a nation feared in all before and ever seen what comes of it, blood baths in particular are effective images to seed in the public mind, for who in heaven's name is pure-blooded but what Ford and his crew, and Nixon and his, fail to make us sick with the view of death that would surely take place if the so-called Good Guys managed to vanquish their foes. Does anyone doubt what contribution against North Vietnam and against the Cambodian rebels would be like? The only conceivable course to take in matters of war is to give support to any side, save medical aid given equally to both sides.

As regards the Persian Gulf: what twisted collective morality deigns it criminal to steal a loaf of bread from a grocer, even when the grocer is starving? But sanctions the invasion of a nation for a product needed by the rest of the world? Such logic, the thinking justifying invasion of the Gulf, is that of the sort of arrogance that has earned the U.S. its place in world history. We live in a capitalist society, where one pays the price for most goods or goes without. If meat skyrocket, one might be led to substitutions and cost and price up by- Burns. The same thing, when a nation in the world family offers its goods at a high price, in order to remain consistent with a morality we have institutionalized in our land as the finest moral, we must take the peaceful route.

If the oil grocer chooses to price his product so high that we simply cannot afford it, we must do without and switch to other sources. If the other sources will not suffer, we may cut out our need of the item (in this case, energy) to the extent and for as long as may be necessary. But we cannot go on, despite taking all possible routes, we are faced with the classic question: What does one do when one's life is threatened? Passively resist or fight?

This brings us to the curious double standard in our laws. It is criminal to steal food for survival, but justifiable to kill in self-defense. But why is killing in self-defense less criminal than stealing in self-defense? The double standard might originate in the ethic that founded our country. If a person has no food to eat, he or she is at fault, says the ethic.

Note from the advisor: It is my responsibility to read Editor Longshaw's editorials before publication and also my responsibility to read all letters to the Editor (directions of Student Publication Guidelines) which includes Mrs. Lee's response to the Editorial of March 10, 1975.

Legitimate criticism is an acceptable form of protest in editorial form as is legitimate praise. I found the editorial of March 10, 1975 acceptable according to the standards set forth in the Student Publications Guidelines. However, in a sense of fairness, and to assure everyone concerned, I will ask Editor Longshaw to publish the results of the Faculty response to the questionnaire as pertains to the specific questions raised in his editorial, if the chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee will make the results available to THE JOHNSONIAN. The results should indicate the truth of the matter relative to the questions in the editorial and if Mr. Longshaw is found to be in error, I will request him to make a formal apology in these pages. Given the facts when the results are tabulated, I have no doubt that Mr. Longshaw will print them and will make a fair and journalistically honorable reply.

Robert O'Neil Bristow

closed

cynic

by Lola Watson

Barbara Streisand ocean in the background. "People, people who need people are the people who are people in the world."

I suppose Barbara has dealt so much with agents and directors, so long been surrounded with success, that she is in touch with the real world. From where I sit, the lyrics should be: "People who need people are the people who are people in the world."

"Why do you say masochistic, Aunt Lois?"

Masochistic because people who need to be loved are the people to suffer in their sensitivity by a world of unemotional and unstrand people. Personally, I have begun to think thathuman beings, the human race is a sorry lot. I could prefer to be a helpless animal—domestic, say a dog or a cat. At least when dogs and cats are picked around, they don't know about, or misinterpreted, they realize that the poor dumb humanoids are just not that way.

Of course, being human and therefore unable to realize the inhumanity of humans, I am unable to shrug off abusive human types. And if through my human nature failure of lumping objects into categories rather than carrying out a fearless investigation, I have any weak or abusive feelings are abusive. Also, I am tired of making excuses for this subservient in my usual masochistic fashion.

Eloquently I say Walser. Selfishness and self-interest have led us down a disheartening path of pain and frustration (for any thing else you must weakly allow yourself to become engulfed in this epic circus of living).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MARCH 17, 1975

Readers of THE JOHNSONIAN who are concerned in our welfare and our academic excellence—or lack of it! Let us take no pride in the College, the Faculty, or our students. Let us, too, be thoughtful to have a "pompous regrett," Mr. Longshaw. You have shown us the way. "Ask your leadership we shall remain, as the President found us—shackled in ivory towers and immune to progress and academic responsibility. Surely with just a little help from you and your nameless sources, Winthrop may be able to bend like a snapped qnuggle against, beside an academic wastebasket.

Load on, Mr. Longshaw. My name is Connie Lee

G.T. Lee is Director of Admissions at Winthrop College

"Love, an academic wastebasket..."
The GLASS TEAT, by Harlan Ellison
Pyramid Books, $1.25.
by Tom Longshaw

Harlan Ellison is a widely honored writer of "Science Fiction," but in his "60's and early 70's Ellison also wrote a column for the L.A. FREE PRESS, an In售价20,000 underground or Counterculture.

The GLASS TEAT is at once entertaining and worthwhile, being a sort of dashing place described in the junket fringe, and among the stories the reader enjoys is in Ellison's column. The questions discussed under what Ellison called "Queeries," each query is numbered, together ending and worth the honored writer Ellison's column.

"... is there a difference of no importance? Is it not the foundation of a greater or less share of beauty in the one race? Are not the film mixture of red and white the expressions of every passion, greater or less suffusions of color in the one preferable to that external veil of Black that covers the emotions of the other races?" The question of Jefferson's was destined to be the subject of much discussion in later years in numerous articles, which, according to Jefferson, engaged a major part of white men's reflections.

Jefferson added that whites were blessed thus: "... add these flowery hair a more elegant symmetry of form or their own judgement in favor of the white, declared Jefferson to the preference of them as to the preference of the Oorng for the black women over those of the white species;" Other physical distinctions include, the Black's scorched hair on face and body, less secretion by the kidneys and more by the skin, which gave them such a peculiar odor according to Jefferson. He added that Blacks were more adventuresome than brave because they were unable to see danger until it was present and the Blacks did not go through it with more coolness than whites.

Jefferson further believes the Black men were incapable of loving their females as white men loved theirs; he believed that with Black men there was more a passing sensation because Blacks never thought of the serious things in life which concern Jefferson engaged a major part of white man's reflections.

Lenny! by Marsha Maxey

Lenny Bruce believed society needed a deicide, to give himself the job. He was more than a comic, he was a poet, who made the audience laugh with foul language. He was a brilliant satirist trying to show American society with his monologues, in the beautifully done Lenny, director Bob Fosse and star Dustin Hoffman are triumphs of American society Lenny Bruce. The action of the film is light drawn from reminiscences by Bruce's wife Honey (Valerie Perrine), his mother (Jan Miner-Palmer), his dog, and his agent (Blonde Red). Interweaving with this is a betrothed Hoffman doing bits from Bruce's monologues. Lenny opens with Bruce, a beginning comic, twenty years later he is a beginning comic, a little unformed, in identifying too closely with the world of Bruce's life. "Lenny is a society so immersed in the sea of visual realism, that there are little old ladies out there who know Hoot Oertwright is more real than their next door neighbors. Everyone of value to him is an image. A song, a poem, a dot with which were and triumphs are created from the magic of a scenarist need to make the next payment on his mortgage."

A second volume containing the material in the first was published in May, 1975. Ellison claims the Nixon administration, or at least Bill Moyers, a little contemptuously, of reading the SIDA Spirio Agerio:"The mouth that talks like a man." Impressively, effectively still standing, of volume-two by spreading were over thousands of a single volume was a single volume was a single volume. Lookers tried their underwater cells to the fans thousands. Ironically, today Ellison's readers begin them with a Parmelee's as kittens, THE GLASS TEAT is available in the COOLGE A'D.'

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Beneath the Black Mask
by Phyllis Pearson
(Birth of a series)

Tjorn's Jefferson's NOTES on VIRGINIA had its origin in a set of questions concerning Virginia asked by the Marquis de Blask, then a member of the French Legation in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The book was printed in Paris in 1762 while Jefferson served as Minister from the United States.

The questions were discussed under what Jefferson called "Queeries," each query is numbered, together ending and worth the honored writer Ellison's column. The questions discussed under what Ellison called "Queeries," each query is numbered, together ending and worth the honored writer Ellison's column. The questions discussed under what Ellison called "Queeries," each query is numbered, together ending and worth the honored writer Ellison's column. The questions discussed under what Ellison called "Queeries," each query is numbered, together ending and worth the honored writer Ellison's column. The questions discussed under what Ellison called "Queeries," each query is numbered, together ending and worth the honored writer Ellison's column. The questions discussed under what Ellison called "Queeries," each query is numbered, together ending and worth the honored writer Ellison's column. The questions discussed under what Ellison called "Queeries," each query is numbered, together ending and worth the honored writer Ellison's column.
Crowder Mountain High...

by marsha mazy

Saturday, March 8, dawned bright and chilly after the night’s rain, and the assembly of rock hounds, science majors, and others of Mother Nature’s ilk were assembled on the old yellow Winthrop bus. Some were armed with cameras, binoculars, and backpacks, and all dorm students were receiving a break from SAGA maintenance. Others had to provide their own meals.

Then, at 9 a.m., the Geologic Outing Club, (with more club than seats on the bus) with the able Sheila Nolan at the wheel, set off for Crowder’s Mountain for a day of scrambling around in the fresh air and sunshine.

The trip up the mountain started tentatively enough with a brisk hike up the trail, pausing to admire such geological for- cool breeze tousle one’s hair. And ruffling Coke machines other clubs worked the woods, and rovers or Mother of pausing to admire the vistas. Winthrop bus, Some were dotted with cattle, and the bulldozer followed from behind.

Their o"our meal, spotted, n.c.,...t oC the rain, started enough with a on roncrctc to sit on a mountain sear...win...Cor

der, armed With his trout world one! on an uninterested outdoors, It is still possible to club than seats the cellve all dorm students

at Clemson l ‘niversity,

steel', rcclo' trail that deviated Entvrtalnment wa• provided deadline Incomplete, incldu•an at Francis Marlon at 2 p.m.

The Winthrop nettcrs opened their season Friday March 19, South Carolina at a llllffe at 11 a.m.

The women’s Intercollegiate Tennis teams of Winthrop College and the University of South Carolina School of Medicine will begin accepting applications April 7 for admission to the January 1977 class, the first new class of the school. All applicants for this class must be submitted to the School no later than Sept. 1, 1975, according to Dr. William N. Adams Smith, dean.

Individual laboratory work is expected in the required biology, chemistry and physics courses. The mathematics requirements can be met with calculus and computer science courses.

Applicants who have a grade point average of less than 2.8, and MCAT scores of less than 500, in each category, should be aware that their applications are not likely to be competitive. Dr. Adams Smith added. The MCAT is given twice a year with the next date being May 3. Deadline to register for the test is April 7 and all applicants who have not yet taken the MCAT should register for the May 3 test in order for the test scores to be valuable for the selection of the January class.

For further information on obtaining a US School of Medicine application write Admissions Office, School of Medicine, USC, Columbia, S. C. 29208.

W. C. Tennis

The women’s Intercollegiate tennis teams of Winthrop College and Clemson College will play 11 matches this spring, according to Coach Ann Chambers.

The Winthrop netters opened their season Friday (March 14) with a 1-0 home match against Clemson University.

Other home matches are scheduled with Davidson College at 2 p.m. April 2, Radcliff College at 2 p.m. April 19, Queens College at 3 p.m. April 24 and Western Carolina at 2 p.m. April 25.

Away matches are scheduled at North Carolina, March 13; Elon, March 17; Furman at 2 p.m. March 19, South Carolina at 3 p.m. April 3, Davidson College at 2 p.m. April 14 and Western Carolina at 2 p.m. April 21.

Members of the Winthrop tennis team are: Linda Brown, a senior from Sumter; Roberta Kline, a junior from Boonet, N. J.; Nancy Davidson, a junior from Tooe Hill; Susan DiLascio, a freshman from Hartsville; Joanne Schneider, a senior from Spartanburg; Judy Connor, a freshman from Chester; Livinia Cox, a sophomore from Lattia; Pam Walker, a sophomore from Spartanburg; and Rhoda Craig, a junior from Moncks Corner.

Interested in learning to weave?

The art of four-harness weaving will be taught during a six-week session at Joyce Center for Continuing Education at Winthrop College beginning March 19.

Weaving expert Phillips Alvin Schneider will teach students how to thread a four-harness loom and how to weave a sampler, a special form of art from the class. The will include instruction in recording patterns using drafting.

This introduction to weaving class will be taught from 7-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday through April 23.

Registration will be held from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. March 13-18 at Joyce Center, 250 S. Main St., and the class will be limited to eight persons.

For further information, contact Joyce Center for Continuing Education at 535-2190.

USC Medical applications

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ACROSS THE STREET

FREE JUKEBOX
MON., TUES., & FRI.

During Happy Hour 7:00-8:00 p.m.

March 17-8:00-Film: “Bullitt” starring Steve McQueen

March 18-8:00-Film: “Bullitt” starring Steve McQueen
David Bright has advice and dollars for Vets

by Cheryl Cames

"I was moved at Winthrop because of a three-fold benefit," said David Bright, the Veteran's Administration, and to minimize the problems of all persons concerned." (Bright, popularly called Winthrop's "Vet-Reps", hopes to make his presence known to all students who might be eligible for veteran's benefits. "There are certain benefits on the loan McGregorVeterans Administration Act was enacted by Congress. "Many veterans are not aware of this new law," he said. "I think most of them are aware of the new changes due to a 20% increase in their checks." Single veterans can now authorise up to $600 a month. A veteran with 2 dependents receives $366. According to the new law, veterans are able to borrow as much as $600.00 in an academic year. All eligible veterans must show that their children will be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance. "Payment will be deferred while the student is attending classes at least on a half-time basis," Bright said. "However, installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment." Full payment must be made within two years and nine months after the date that the beginning payments, "No installment payments on the loan until the required payment," he said. "We are trying to get as many veterans that are eligible for loans to apply," said Bright. "They have sixty days to try to get this as early as possible." (Bright added)

Another feature of the new law is tutorial assistance. The Veteran's Administration can now authorise up to $500 a month. A veteran with 2 dependents receives $366. According to the new law, veterans are able to borrow as much as $600.00 in an academic year. All eligible veterans must show that their children will be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance. "Payment will be deferred while the student is attending classes at least on a half-time basis," Bright said. "However, installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment." Full payment must be made within two years and nine months after the date that the beginning payments, "No installment payments on the loan until the required payment," he said. "We are trying to get as many veterans that are eligible for loans to apply," said Bright. "They have sixty days to try to get this as early as possible." (Bright added)

``Veterans receive their payments and loans at the first of each month. When a student drops their load from a full-time student to a half-time student there is a student that needs to be made in the checks they receive," Veterans should inform the financial aid office when they drop out of school or change the number of hours that they are carrying, said Bright. "Quite a few forget and come in the office three weeks later owing the Administration as much as $109." "Veterans should also remember that Winthrop must certify the courses, tuition and fees for all students in the VA program," Bright added. "The school provides the proposed date of graduation, the hours taken each semester, and the fees for the semester for the Veteran Administration. I'm not only here to help the veterans with his education, but with other veteran benefits," said Bright. "Veterans having dental conditions or disabilities incurred when released from active duty are eligible for benefits. They must remember to apply one year from the date of release from this active duty," Bright added.

David Bright is located in Bancroft 105 every Wednesday. Veterans who need to see him should drop by any time from 8:00-5:00.

Economy... discussed at Jonyes

Four panel discussions on "Effects of a Worsening Economy on the State of Change of Human Values" have been scheduled at Winthrop College. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and the South Carolina Committee for Humanities, the seminar is being held March 16 and 18 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Jonyes Center.

Concerned citizens and public policy makers will be given the opportunity to participate in the discussions to be led by academic humanists.

The two topics discussed on March 16 were: (1) how will the concern of humanism for the environment be affected by a recession, and (2) does man still find strength in the institutions, the virtues and the moves of his past?

On March 23 the topics are: (1) will the state utilize the humanities in its move to protect leisure time activities for citizens, and (2) can America place as great a value on education as those of past generations in time of depression and be expected to return to a humanities-based educational process as a tool of re-assessment?

Leaders of the panel discussions include: Dr. Edward W. Clark, Dr. Thomas S. Morgan, Jr., Dr. W. W. Daniel, Jr., and Dr. Robert Vivian, all of the Winthrop faculty; Dr. Boyd Davis of UNC-Chapel Hill; Gerry Schapero, director of planning and management for the City of Rock Hill; Bea Barron, a member of the Rock Hill school board; and Dr. John Ellis, elementary professor of English, at Winthrop College.

Women's Educational Services is a non-profit counseling agency that offers, independent of the opportunity to explore and experience herself. Among our services are: --pregnancy testing --self-awareness --problem pregnancy counseling --referrals to social service agencies --family planning To talk with someone who cares dial (308) 779-4355 anytime.

James Parrish's Flowerland

Across From Richardson Hall

221 Cherry Rd.- Phone: 328-6205

The Pee Dee Area Coin Club will hold its thirteenth Annual Coin Show Saturday and Sunday, March 22nd and 23rd, at Winthrop College. The show will open Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. The show is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free. Police security will be maintained around the clock at this Million Dollar Dollor Show.

According to Charlie Grice, General Chairman of the show, there will be more than 600,000 coins on display. The United States and foreign coins will be displayed on tables and in coin cases. The show will be open on Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. The show is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free. Police security will be maintained around the clock at this Million Dollar Dollor Show.

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"The Tribute Penny," a piece of "The Famous Thirty Pieces of Silver," will be sold at the show. The show will be open on Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. The show is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free. Police security will be maintained around the clock at this Million Dollar Dollor Show.

There will be most interesting and educational exhibits for the young and old. Club members will be on hand to answer questions and explain the historic value of the coins and notes on display. Special invitations are extended to church schools, schools, and scout groups to visit the display and see the talk given on coins of Bible Days. Young children must be accompanied by their parents.

More than thirty hobby coin dealers from the Carolinas and other Southern states will be on hand to appraise your coins or currency for free.

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Sigma Tau Delta

Thirteen Winthrop College English majors were inducted into Sigma Tau Delta recently. A national honor society, Sigma Tau Delta's purpose is to promote scholarly work in English. Members must have at least a 3.0 grade point ratio and have had four semesters of literature.

New members are: Dallene Patterson, a junior from Fort Mill and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Pendleton; the former Mrs. W. N. Outlaw, Jr., of Florence; and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Pelion. She is a member of the Winthrop Creolite. 

Renee Smith Cheezem, a senior transfer student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Pelion, she is a dean's list student and recipient of the K. M. Fairley scholarship.

Cindy O. Gragg, a senior transfer student from Fort Mill and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Outlaw, Jr., of Florence. A former Miss Florence, she works in the financial aid office at Winthrop.

Debbie N. Keefster, a junior from Bemisfort and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keefster, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the English Club, the Philosophy Club, the concert band and the jazz ensemble.

Nancy Fratich, a junior from Lancaster and daughter of Mrs. O. N. Fratich, Jr. She is a member of the History Club, the English Club, Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Clara Davis, a senior from North and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Davis, Winder of the Maulfe F. Byrnes scholarship, is active in the English Club, a dean's list student, a member of the Mary Mildred Sullivan scholarship, and a marshal. She is employed part-time in the English, mathematics and history departments at Winthrop.

Laura Lee Jackson, a junior from Greenville and daughter of Mrs. Winfred Massey Jackson. She is a recipient of the Mary Mildred Sullivan scholarship and serves as a junior-senior co-chairman.

Debbie Pitcher, a senior from Gaffney and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Pitcher. Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," she is a member of the Student Life Committee, a member of the Student Senate and the English Club.

Deborah Getty, a senior from Sumter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty. She is a dean's list student, a member of the Winthrop Fine Arts Association and the English Club.

Mrs. W. N. Outlaw, Jr., was married to William C. Macaulay, an English professor.

Maudie Pattern, new members are: scholarship and serves as a junior-senior co-chairman.

Winthrop won the right to go to the regionals by placing third in the state tournament held at Lander February 27-March 1. At Lander, Winthrop defeated Erskine College, 67-51, and Cliffs College, 74-56, but lost to Anderson in the semi-finals, 68-53. Winthrop played U.S.C. in the playoffs and won 82-77. This gave Winthrop third place in the tournament. Two members from Winthrop who were named to the All-tournament team were ("Yard-Chairman and Pam Bostain.

At the regionals in the first round Winthrop defeated Midland College 67-65 but in the second round, they lost to Elon College 77-68. Tennessee Tech won on to win the regionals with Madison winning the consolation game.

"We had a real fine season. We were playing with three freshmen a great deal of the time so overall, we've got a real young team. The two seniors, Lisa Cohran and Connie Morrow, who was captian of the team are going to leave some big shoes to fill, but things look good for next year," stated Mrs. Mabelta Bobbi, coach for team this year.

Ms. Bobbi also added that she felt competition within the state was improving. "The team lost three games to Anderson College while defeating them once. Th. defeated U. S. C. twice.

"Anderson was the only school in the state that we lost to," said Ms. Bobbi.

High scorers for the team this year were Pam Bostain, sophomore who averaged seventeen points per game and Lisa Cohran, senior who averaged sixteen and a half points. Top rebounders were Pam Bostain and Bonnie Whelan, freshmen.

Winthrop whups USC in B-ball