3-22-1976

The Johnsonian March 22, 1976

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1970s

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1970s/135

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1970-1979 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact bramed@winthrop.edu.
Room Sign-Ups for 1976-77 will be held April 5, 6, 7, and 8 on 2nd Floor Dinkins in the Auditorium. Life-Style dorm arrangements and schedule for sign-ups, including those displaced by the men's dorms (Phelps Annex) and 4th floor of Richardson will be announced by the Student Housing Committee.

STUDENTS WILL BE HOUSED AS FOLLOWS:

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN

West Thomson-common areas shared with women
Phelps Proper-common areas shared with men
Lee Wicker-all floors
Richardson-1st, 2nd, 3rd floors

FRESHMAN WOMEN

Wofford-all floors
Richardson-4th, 5th, 6th, 7th floors

GRADUATE WOMEN

Richardson-8th Floor, filling East to West
If West is not needed for Graduate Women housing, Undergraduate Women will be allowed to sign for those vacant rooms in the fall.

MBN

East Thomson-common areas shared with women
Phelps Annex-common areas shared with women

No student will be allowed to sign for a room unless the room reservation/breakage deposit ($40.00) and a signed residence hall contract are received by the Cashier's Office due March 29, 1976.

Present year deposit is not applicable to next year. Refund of 1975-76 room reservation/breakage deposit (less damage charges, if any) will be made soon after June 1, 1976.

Applications for Roddye Apartments (Summer and Fall) are now being received in the Housing Office.

The following schedule will be observed for room sign-ups:

Monday, April 5-9 noon - 1:00 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of all students who are keeping their same room.

Tuesday, April 6-9 a.m.-12 noon-Registration of students being displaced (from 4th floor Richardson and Phelps Annex)

MBN

East Thomson-common areas shared with women
Phelps Annex-common areas shared with women

Registration of Graduate Students

Wednesday, April 7-9 a.m.-12 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of other students by credit hours.

Thursday, April 8-9 a.m.-12 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of other students by credit hours.

HOURS WILL BE POSTED IN CAFETERIA AND DINKINS A WEEK PRIOR TO ROOM REGISTRATION.

This year students will be able to choose visitation hours by the following plans:

Plan A-open house
Plan B-open house on weekends-Friday-Sunday-noon-2 a.m.
Plan C-open house weekdays-Monday-Thursday-12 noon-11 p.m.

Applications for Roddye Apartments (Summer and Fall) are now being received in the Housing Office.

The following schedule will be observed for room sign-ups:

Monday, April 5-9 noon - 1:00 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of all students who are keeping their same room.

Tuesday, April 6-9 a.m.-12 noon-Registration of students being displaced (from 4th floor Richardson and Phelps Annex)

MBN

East Thomson-common areas shared with women
Phelps Annex-common areas shared with women

Registration of Graduate Students

Wednesday, April 7-9 a.m.-12 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of other students by credit hours.

Thursday, April 8-9 a.m.-12 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of other students by credit hours.

HOURS WILL BE POSTED IN CAFETERIA AND DINKINS A WEEK PRIOR TO ROOM REGISTRATION.

This year students will be able to choose visitation hours by the following plans:

Plan A-open house
Plan B-open house on week ends-Friday-Sunday-noon-2 a.m.
Plan C-open house weekdays-Monday-Thursday-12 noon-11 p.m.

Rooms will be held April 5, 6, 7, and 8 on 2nd Floor Dinkins in the Auditorium. Life-Style dorm arrangements and schedule for sign-ups, including those displaced by the men's dorms (Phelps Annex) and 4th floor of Richardson will be announced by the Student Housing Committee.

STUDENTS WILL BE HOUSED AS FOLLOWS:

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN

West Thomson-common areas shared with women
Phelps Proper-common areas shared with men
Lee Wicker-all floors
Richardson-1st, 2nd, 3rd floors

FRESHMAN WOMEN

Wofford-all floors
Richardson-4th, 5th, 6th, 7th floors

GRADUATE WOMEN

Richardson-8th Floor, filling East to West
If West is not needed for Graduate Women housing, Undergraduate Women will be allowed to sign for those vacant rooms in the fall.

MBN

East Thomson-common areas shared with women
Phelps Annex-common areas shared with women

No student will be allowed to sign for a room unless the room reservation/breakage deposit ($40.00) and a signed residence hall contract are received by the Cashier's Office due March 29, 1976.

Present year deposit is not applicable to next year. Refund of 1975-76 room reservation/breakage deposit (less damage charges, if any) will be made soon after June 1, 1976.

Applications for Roddye Apartments (Summer and Fall) are now being received in the Housing Office.

The following schedule will be observed for room sign-ups:

Monday, April 5-9 noon - 1:00 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of all students who are keeping their same room.

Tuesday, April 6-9 a.m.-12 noon-Registration of students being displaced (from 4th floor Richardson and Phelps Annex)

MBN

East Thomson-common areas shared with women
Phelps Annex-common areas shared with women

Registration of Graduate Students

Wednesday, April 7-9 a.m.-12 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of other students by credit hours.

Thursday, April 8-9 a.m.-12 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of other students by credit hours.

HOURS WILL BE POSTED IN CAFETERIA AND DINKINS A WEEK PRIOR TO ROOM REGISTRATION.

This year students will be able to choose visitation hours by the following plans:

Plan A-open house
Plan B-open house on weekends-Friday-Sunday-noon-2 a.m.
Plan C-open house weekdays-Monday-Thursday-12 noon-11 p.m.

Applications for Roddye Apartments (Summer and Fall) are now being received in the Housing Office.

The following schedule will be observed for room sign-ups:

Monday, April 5-9 noon - 1:00 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of all students who are keeping their same room.

Tuesday, April 6-9 a.m.-12 noon-Registration of students being displaced (from 4th floor Richardson and Phelps Annex)

MBN

East Thomson-common areas shared with women
Phelps Annex-common areas shared with women

Registration of Graduate Students

Wednesday, April 7-9 a.m.-12 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of other students by credit hours.

Thursday, April 8-9 a.m.-12 noon: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.-Registration of other students by credit hours.

HOURS WILL BE POSTED IN CAFETERIA AND DINKINS A WEEK PRIOR TO ROOM REGISTRATION.

This year students will be able to choose visitation hours by the following plans:

Plan A-open house
Plan B-open house on weekends-Friday-Sunday-noon-2 a.m.
Plan C-open house weekdays-Monday-Thursday-12 noon-11 p.m.
Coleman To Show Work
Of Independent Filmmakers

When Tennessean Mary Jane Coleman first held a festival of the work of independent filmmakers, she took a name from the creek which runs through her farm, and the Sinking Creek Film Celebration was born. Ms. Coleman brings a collection of films from the last five Celebrations to Winthrop College on Thursday, March 18.

Randy in the mid-sixties on her farm near Greenville, Tennessee, the Sinking Creek Film Celebration has since moved to Vanderbilt University in Nashville. It has become the largest conference/festival in the South, and each June displays work of independent filmmakers.

The Sinking Creek event has gained national prominence and has attracted noted film celebrities.

A painter and member of the Tennessee Arts Commission, Coleman won selected films from the Celebration to introduce independent filmmaking to communities, schools and universities throughout the South.

Admission is free for the Roch Hill campus. The showing is part of the continuing Independent American Filmmakers series. Sponsored by Joynes Center for Continuing Education at Winthrop, the Greenville County Museum of Art, the Columbia Art Museum and the South Carolina Arts Commission.

Men’s Golf
‘Healthy And Growing’

by Teresa Matthews

The Winthrop Men’s Golf Team is now in its second year of existence and according to Coach David Gover, the men’s golf program is healthy and growing.

Dr. Gover feels that in order for any college to become outstanding in any sport, it is necessary to “go the scholarship route.”

However, according to Gover, with the quality of golf that is played in the area of high schools and with the expected increase in male enrollment, there is no reason why Winthrop can not have a continually good team and from time to time have really exceptional golfers representing the school.

Gover’s personal goal is to have a high-quality program without scholarships. By high quality, he refers to the opportunity to travel, participate in tournaments and “play good teams on good courses.”

This year Winthrop is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). This has temporarily limited the number of persons eligible to play golf at Winthrop because of the NAIA regulations on eligibility. Membership in the NAIA, however, is expected to strengthen the program in the long run by permitting the golf team to participate in tournaments representing prospective golfers interested in gaining state and national recognition.

Dr. Gover is interested in getting in touch with any student who would like to try out for the team. He is a little concerned that there may be students who could help the golf team, but are afraid to try out. Dr. Gover will be glad to discuss eligibility rules with anyone interested in golf and participate with those interested in joining the team next year.

The Programming Board will sponsor an INFORMAL INTERVIEW tonight, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Students can hear the platforms of all candidates and may direct their questions to the candidates. "Students are reminded of the Dinkins elections which will be held Wednesday, Mar. 24," said Sandra Pidde, board vice president.

Dinkins Programming Board

by Sheila Nolan

Dinkins Programming Board will sponsor an INFORMAL INTERVIEW tonight, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Students interested can still sign up in the Director’s office. Details concerning the trip may be obtained from the same office.

Mar. 23-27 is Movie Week, according to Sandra Pidde. Dinkins vice president.

Films will be shown in Tillman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students and $1 for the public. Movies to be shown are: FRENZY, March 23; REBECCA, March 24; and NORTH BY NORTHWEST, March 25.

Friday, March 26, a free movie, THE STEPFORD WIVES, will be shown in Tillman and another free movie, HORSEFEATHERS, will be shown at 11 p.m. March 27 in Dinkins Auditorium, following Junior follies.

MARCH 22, 1976
Physical Education Has A History Too!

Cheryl Carnes

Imagine you are a student at Winthrop during 1895. You are registering for classes and see the course “Physical Culture.” Now, would that be in the music department or in the art department? Guess again. Physical Culture was the name of the Physical Education Department when it first began on this campus.

Physical Culture was a part of the Normal Department which sought to give students a liberal education as well as a certain amount of instructional theory to prepare them to teach.

Every student was required to take at least one course in the physical culture program unless excused due to health by the college physician. Indoor and outdoor exercises were required in each course. Students would begin with free standing exercises and advance to the use of apparatus as they gained more skill.

Pupils enrolled in the classes were required to wear special physical culture suits. These suits were quite different from the “greens” at Winthrop today. They consisted of tops and divided skirts with colors varying from black to green throughout the history of the department. At first many girls were apprehensive about enrolling in the physical culture classes. One girl allegedly told the college physician that her female body could be harmed through such strenuous exercises! But the courses still survived despite female whims.

In the beginning, the gymnasium was located in the basement of Tillman. Although the space was limited, classes were held during two periods per week in which students received instruction in physical culture.

Later a swimming pool was built directly under the present porch of the administration building. Although it provided a place for the girls to swim, no formal instruction in swimming was offered.

The first director of the department was Miss Ada Wolfe, a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. Miss Wolfe was well qualified to head the department since her alma mater was one of the best institutes of its kind in the country.

During the early 1900’s, the department added bowling, basketball, tennis and golf to the curriculum. Hiking and bicycling clubs became important across the campus.

In 1904, the department saw the addition of a 6-hole golf course on campus. However, due to improper care, the course was not very useful.

In 1910 another change occurred. This time in name. The physical culture department was separated from the normal department and became the Physical Education Department.

The first P. E. major was established in 1918. The major included 8 theory courses, practice teaching, and three courses in science and hygiene. Only an A.B. degree was offered in the beginning. The first four majors graduated in 1920.

As the physical education department expanded, there developed a need for a new gymnasium. In 1915 Peabody Gym was completed. There was ample space for gymnastics and other indoor sports provided by the new building. Features included a pool, a locker room with 1,500 lockers, and 60 shower stalls. The department saw the need to prepare students for new challenges in physical education.

In 1945, the department expanded to include curriculum preparation for physical therapists, remedial physical education and camping programming. At the same time, a B.S. degree became available to students.

During the sixties, field hockey, soccer, speedball, tumbling, volleyball, badminton, and dancing expanded the curriculum. This allowed P. E. majors to be placed together for activity courses during their freshman-sophomore years.

In 1962, a nine-hole golf course was donated to the college with adjacent driving ranges. New tennis courts appeared on campus, and the department acquired the use of Withers Gym.

Intercollegiate competitive sports programs were added in 1965. This included competition in basketball, volleyball, hockey and tennis.

Today the Physical Education Department seeks to serve the Winthrop Community by preparing teachers for all levels, by helping students acquire skills to enable them to keep a certain amount of fitness throughout life and to prepare students for physical therapy and camping programs. The department has expanded in the years since co-education, and now includes sports for males and females. The addition of a new pool is Peabody will help expand the aquatics program.

Yes, the physical education department has a rich heritage at Winthrop, but the future looks bright. We may see it growing to include a columbarium, mascots and big game weekends.
Closing The Gates: Another Side

Laura E. McGuire

Arab and Israeli women have taken a great step forward in the worldwide struggle for the alleviation of sexual oppression and policies within their own homelands. It is believed to be the first time that an international forum has witnessed Arab and Israeli criticism of their own, rather than each other's, societies. "We understand that our oppression is by men and not by opposing nationalities," said one of them.

This development contrasts greatly with the 1975 International Conference on Women in Mexico City, where Arab women joined in condemning Israel and Zionism, and where Leah Rabin, the wife of Israel's prime minister, rose to speak. The delegates seemed little concerned with the issues at such. At the Tribunal, however, it appeared that the time had come for women to address themselves to these issues which directly and uniquely affect the members of our sex.

Israeli delegate JoAnne Waron claimed that equality of the sexes is a myth in her country and pointed out that seventy percent of the women are housewives. Women employed outside the home earn an average forty-three percent less than men in wages and work only at jobs accepted as "Women's work." Furthermore, the Knesset (parliament) is only eight percent female and local government is practically all-male. She also charged that Israeli authorities pressure women to have more children and to act as men's servants.

The complaints of the Arab delegates centered on acts of violence carried out by men against women of the Arab nations. The delegate from Yemen denounced "honor crimes." or situations in which a woman was held to be guilty of inappropriate sexual behavior which could lead . . to her death by male members of the family. This cruel custom has survived since Biblical times. She also denounced the tradition of the "bride price." by which Arab families sell their daughters into marriage while they are children. The delegate claimed that most Arab women are kept in a status of illiterate servitude.

The Tribunal itself began on Thursday, March 4, and was attended by more than six hundred women from twenty-six countries. The list of topics ranged from gang rape to unpaid housework. French feminist writer Simone de Beauvoir spoke at the opening session, saying that, "The status imposed on women leads . . . to unacceptable crimes against the human person. There is no legal protection in most cases. . . . I hail it as the start of a radical decolonization of women."

Though it received far less press coverage that the IWY conference, the Tribunal has made a much more significant and fundamental contribution to international feminism. Perhaps the fact that IWY itself was sponsored by the UN, a male-dominated body, while the Tribunal was more of a women-initiated effort, from which men were banned and male journalists were restricted to separate sessions, has something to do with this. As long as we are defined and confined by male standards, women can hope for little progress in our struggle.

To be most effective, something done for women should be done by women.
Another Piece Of Trash

Jim Good

I just started pounding out another column on how we all waste our time on our spring vacations and all that kind of jive when I decided that I really don't much care that I wasted all that time. I had a pretty good time and I saw a lot of places I have never been before so that's good anyway, right? Hal

Anyway, this way or that way I mean to say I fell behind in the columns and all and I'm just tidying up with my brain at ten-thirty in the p.m. on the night of this rag's deadline and I can't decide if you're getting tired of screening purple butterflies and other such psychic meanderings in this space. Or what? Wait, that "or what" belongs with the last sentence! Somebody tape that together and throw in that "or what" belongs with the last sentence structure failing; send help. Grabs!

Someday I'll tell you all about why Jimmy can't spell or punctuate. America is in the midst of a grave educational crisis and I am living proof. I fear I am beginning to ramble. oh my! Not only have I succeeded in writing two paragraphs of incoherent blather, I've done it without leaving the comfort of my own desk! "Yes folks, you too can learn to ramble and blather with the greatest of eloquence, in your own home and in only minutes a day! Be like your boss, your teacher, a favorite politician (if applicable) or even mom and dad with the grammar. Even if it weren't for the hermetically sealed jar. Hey, listen, this stuff is pretty good (not the column, the REBOPOMATIC); they tell me that with its judicious use there is nothing to which one won't stoop to say (and after all isn't this the essence of progressive jour-
nalism?) Perhaps, perhaps; not; it is too be cast upon the upwashed clams and splashed to the distant vortices of time's premanifest equinox. grashoppah!

But seriously, folks, I think you'll agree the worst to be said about today's offering is that it was offered at all and I'd rather certainly seems to be some merit to the fact that you can hold the paper upon which it is written up in front of your face while you squeeze your goobs in the student center. (With my luck the printer will print "Boobs" instead of "goobs" and I will have kept my string of patently offensive material alive in T.J. A little sideneote for those of you who are interested: Jim Good writes patently offensive material in his spare time as well. I am told it's salable. Even if it weren't I feel I am so naturally patently offensive I would probably do it just to tape copies onto the backs of old people asleep in the park. Yuhaha!

A news item has just been handed me... Irwin Grashaw of Kershaw was foiled in an attempt early this morning to hold up an armored car of the Burns Detective Agency as it made its way down S. State Highway 1 on the north end of Waxhaw. It is reliably reported that Gruhaw and a Dally "Puff" brand automatic pump-style b. b. rifle in the attempt. As it turned out Grashaw's wife had accidentally loaded the weapon with blanks. Said an unidentified guard. "Thank God for the mistake his wife made or he could have torn us to ribbons. As it was we were fortunate to squeeze off a few. " Servives will be held Thursday at New Hope Episcopal Church on W. Saxon at 2 p.m. All charges have been dropped. (The A. reported.

Two soporific columns in a row now; I realize that ("did he say two? ") but I know it'll get better next week; if not, let me know. Since I really don't have a lot going at the moment let me just use this space to say the T. L. originales in this paper more than bear out what everyone has been saying about him for years. If you write him a card, folks, you'll be able to say you knew him when—and who knows, all those character witnesses maybe they'll let him out.

Anyone who refuses to tell the story that bleeding is just a state of mind must be crazy, right? I even explained to him about the Hindus and every "tag for Christmas.

I think that's enough for tonight. I'm getting pretty sleepy—cold rice with mushroom gravy in the fridge. sloshed down with a can of Blue Ribbon; hatchet Before I go houmess just lay you onto a tip about column writing; you can sell a guy is in trouble if he uses a lot of ("s") in his punctuation. Why don't you spend the next few minutes going back and counting the ("s").

Lastly, this column goes out to B.G. for the excellence of her work in the field of medicine, most especially in the area of bedside manner (and for not having cold hands). May she flourish wherever she goes as she wages her campaign against disease (social and otherwise).
Lowry Recital

David Lowry of the School of Music at Winthrop College appeared in concert Tuesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. Part of the continuing Faculty concert series, the program was held in the Winthrop Recital Hall, utilizing the new Kney tracker pipe organ.

Mr. Lowry, a member of the music faculty and Winthrop College organist since 1963, presented a program of organ music including works by Bach, Buxtehude, Pachelbel and Hindemith.

Art Tours Exhibition

At WC Through Mar. 28

"Think Small," an exhibition from Art Tours Traveling Exhibition Service of the South Carolina Arts Commission, will be on display through March 28 in the Winthrop College Gallery of Art. Open to the public without charge, the exhibition is currently being shown with the Springs Traveling Art Show at Winthrop.

"Think Small" is a unique exhibition featuring molded clay, carved wood and stone, and exploratory creative works which are the artists’ expressions of the world in which they live.

Specials this week

- 5 X 7's
- TWO 8 X 10's
- Ten Wallets
- ALL IN COLOR

ONLY $12.95

334 Oakland Ave. Across from the Downtowner

Faculty Quintet Performs

The faculty brass quartet at Winthrop College gave two performances at Fort Mill High School Thursday, March 18, in the band rehearsal hall.

A performance was also given at Lancaster High School Thursday, March 4, as part of the national "Music in Our Schools" Day.

Members of the quartet are Ned Gardner, trumpet; Grover Pitman, French horn; Joe Belt, tenor trombone; and John Driver, bass trombone.

The Record Cellar

ROCK HILL MALL

WRITE US FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

creative photography

A Winthrop Special

March 23, 24, 25, and 26

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

9-12 am, 1-5 pm

TWO 8 X 10's
TWO 5 X 7's
Ten Wallets
ALL IN COLOR

Only $12.95

334 Oakland Ave. Across from the Downtowner
U.S. Constitution
Exemption Exam

The Political Science 101 (U.S. Constitution) exemption examination will be given Wednesday, March 31, 3:00 p.m., 147 Bancroft. Students must come by 142 Bancroft ahead of time to sign up. This examination will not be offered again until after the beginning of the fall semester, 1976.

HEW College
Intern Program

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced the establishment of a summer college intern program. HEW Secretary F. David Matthews states that the purpose of the program is "to promote understanding of the department's goals and human service delivery systems while at the same time providing selected college students a practical three-month work experience directly related to their major field of study."

Thirty undergraduate and graduate students will be chosen to participate in this pilot program. Interns will begin work assignments June 14 in Boston, Atlanta, Dallas, Seattle and Washington, D.C. at salary levels based on experience and education. Academic credit may be granted by the participating student's college at the discretion of the college.

Students will be selected from four HEW regions. Applicants must be full-time students at a college or university in one of those regions. Interested Winthrop students should contact the coordinator of Region IV, Al Baldwin, in Atlanta, (404) 526-5941.

BSU Convention/International Student Retreat Mar. 26-28

The State Baptist Student Union Convention and International Student Retreat will be held at Toccoa, Ga., March 26-28. The theme of the convention will be "Christ in you, the Hope of Glory."

Elections will be held for state BSU vice-president and secretary. Other events include seminars, an international talent show, various BSU speakers, and trips to Helen, Ga., and Toccoa Falls.

The cost for students wishing to attend the convention will be $15.00. All international students are invited at no charge. Transportation will be provided. Interested students should contact Elaine Knight, at 3039.

WC French Students
Prepare Bicentennial Projects For Contest

The South Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French is sponsoring a contest to judge bicentennial projects submitted by college students throughout the state. Two bicentennial projects are being prepared by Winthrop students in the French Department for the contest.

Karen Gambrell, a freshman from Mauldin, is making a 3-dimensional poster design of the Lafayette Statue in Washington, D.C. This monument erected in honor of the Marquis de Lafayette in the park which bears his name. Ms. Gambrell's project is being sponsored by Mr. Thomas Shealy, Assistant Professor of French and Latin.

The other project is being done by Carl McAleely and Marilyn Ruddin of Rock Hill. Their project involves a taped reading of a literary dialogue written in French by Benjamin Franklin at midnight on the 22nd of October, 1780. The project is being sponsored by Dr. Dorothy Medlin, Professor of French.

Winners of the contest will be announced and prizes awarded on April 3, 1976 in Columbia at the AATF's Spring meeting.

Escape Artist To Perform

The Amazing Randi, an escape artist who deals with ESP, magic, and illusion, will perform Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

The performance, sponsored by Dickins Student Center, will be free to all Winthrop students with current ID.

Randi, who has appeared locally at Clemson University and the University of South Carolina, has also appeared on the nationally televised Tonight Show and the Mike Douglas Show, and at the White House.

IF YOU'VE ALREADY
GOT ENOUGH
SPRING PANTS

$7.99

Compare $14

BUY 2 OR 3
AT THIS
PRICE

POLYGBAS
SEERSUCKER
CHECKS
COTTON
PLAIDS

After all, if you already own enough pairs of spring pants you won't be interested in knowing that we've just gotten in a brand new shipment of pants in every size and style and shape imaginable. We've got the most tremendous special sale in town, right. Sizes 8-18.

How Easy It Looks...

The popularity of seersucker has returned to the college campus, and Winthrop College freshman Johnny Sparks of Conway makes it look so easy as he does a handstand while counting along the sidewalk.

James Parrish's Flowerland
ACROSS FROM
RICHARDSON HALL

221 Cherry Rd. Phone: 328-6305
Phil Upsilon Omicron Initiates
Fifty-one Winthrop College students were recently initiated into the Upsilon Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national professional home economics fraternity.

Membership is by invitation to home economics majors and is based on scholastic achievement, potential leadership and professional attitude.

Initiated were: Janice Hogan, Nancy Jarck, Becky Laughbridge, Elizabeth Marrone, Kay Martin, Linda Hammond, Sally Chapman, all of Rock Hill; Robin Abbott and Lee Aday of Spartanburg; Nancy Bennett and Mamie Lynne Johnson of York; Charlotte Blackwell of Fort Mill; Laura Anne Dennis, Pamela Harper, Carol Ann Robertson and Carol Steele, all of Lancaster; Nancy Cox of Great Falls; and Linda Wade of Union.

Also, Janet Annas of Hickory, N.C.; Pam Davidson of Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and Lyn Utlrich of Charlotte, N.C.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TRIPS
The Psychology Club will sponsor a trip to Alexander's Children's Home Thursday, March 25, according to Martha Holder, secretary.

A bus will leave the back parking lot of Bancroft at 1:30 p.m. and will return the same afternoon.

On April 1, the club will sponsor a trip to the Spartanburg School for the Deaf and Blind.

The bus will leave from the back parking lot of Bancroft at 7:30 a.m.

"All students interested in going on the top are welcome whether their major is psychology, education, sociology, or whatever," Holder said.

Converse College To Host Conference On Women
Converse College will host a one-day Conference on Women sponsored by the South Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women, Saturday, April 3 at the Converse campus.

The Conference will be open to the public. Deadline for registration is March 29, and a fee of $6 will include a buffet luncheon. All conference events will take place in Kuhn Science Hall, Room 217.

The Conference on Women is a special addition to the annual AAUW State Board meeting, which will also be held at Converse on Friday, April 2.

Saturday will be devoted to the Conference on Women, beginning at 8 a.m. with coffee, registration and welcoming remarks by Bettie Ceel of Spartanburg, president of the S.C. Division of the AAUW.

Jan Jordan, of Orangeburg, teacher counselor and district instructional coordinator, will present a program on re-defining roles for children, entitling "Nursery Rhymes 1976," from 9-10 a.m.

Linda Brooks, director of the Women's Center at Converse, will hold an Assertive Training Workshop from 10:15 to 11:45.

Following luncheon at the Converse Alumnus House, two Columbia attorneys, Vicki Eilfinger and Lucy Knowles, will present a program on "Legal and Economic Aspects of Women's Rights.'"

The Conference on Women and the one-day Conference on Education will be held at Eslinger, Knowles and Brooks.

Inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Mary Ann Palmer, 1286 Montview Street, Spartanburg, S.C. by March 29.

The Original Drifters
The Original Drifters were first organized in Sumter, South Carolina in the year 1953, and have been going strong ever since. For example in 1974 they worked 311 days—probably more working days than 90% of the entertainment groups in the United States. The Original Drifters consist of Albert Fortson, Russ Stinger; George Wallace, Bartie M.; Benny Anderson, 2nd Tenor; Mose Odorn, 1st Tenor. All of the men sing lead from time to time, but most of the lead singing is done by Benny Anderson who is also the leader of the group.

Albert Fortson has been with the Original Drifters the longest period of time, having started with the group in 1959—Anderson and Wallace joined the group in 1962—Mose Odorn joined in 1969.

The Drifters have appeared throughout the 50 States, Europe, Mexico and Canada. Last year they appeared in 24 States, Canada and Mexico. They truly deserve their name 'Drifters.'

In the year 1973 alone they have appeared in 27 States and have performed on the stage with such artists as Jackie Wilson, Cee and the Gang, Ray Oribba, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasones, Redes Thomas, Tommy James and the Shondells, Chic/Chics, Counters, Tunes and many others.

The Drifters sing mostly what is referred to as "Beach Music"; On Broadway; Sand in My Shoes; Saturday Night at the Movies; Under the Boardwalk, etc., but in their set they sing contemporary songs or Top 40 tunes and others of the New Era.

The Drifters therefore appeal to a wide audience from 18 to 80. If you will.

One thing sure — you may find many groups with a greater present day appeal — but you will never find many groups that have appealed so and pleased so many for the greater number of years as have the Original Drifters.

THE BAR
Thursday
March 25th