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Will The Greek Life Work?

by Sheila Nolan

Coffee cup in hand and a grin on his face, associate Dean of Students at Winthrop College, Richard Cummings, prattled aside pressing papers and decided to talk about the prospect of fraternities and sororities on campus.

"The first indication of fraternities and sororities was about the fall of 1974. A student came in and asked me if it was possible to have them on campus. I said well, I don't know, why not I told the student to go around and see what type of interest he found on campus and come back with some kind of proposal. Then I would see what could be done about it." Well, that was the last I heard concerning fraternities and sororities until the fall of 1975. Then some students came into my office asking the same question. Two or three, then fourteen men saying that they did want fraternities.

Dean Cummings researched the issue as quickly as possible. What resulted was a proposal that passed the Board of Trustees on January 23, 1976 which asked for the Board's agreement in principle of the establishment of fraternities and sororities as social and service organizations on campus.

"The initiative came from students. The school tried to accommodate that interest. I think the interest is still there. But, I can't say that the initiative will come from students who desire a certain fraternity or sorority to be started on campus."

"There are a few students who are reluctant to accept these new types of organizations on campus. I think the negative connotations of the Greek life such as hazing and cliques have been overemphasized as compared to the positive aspects, such as service projects."

Cummings said that with fraternities and sororities on campus, it gives students another opportunity to get involved in some type of leadership position on campus. "I think in some respects, the organizations would offer an opportunity for students who would not otherwise be involved in campus life to be involved as a group of students as far as interacting in service projects or intramural competition. Long lasting friendships can be formed through these means also," said Cummings.

If a group of students wish to form a particular fraternity or sorority, they make their desire known to the Dean's office. Then, information concerning the organizations are provided to the students. The group will make the selection on the basis of time and commitment they have to invest.

"These organizations are long lasting commitments. They are not going to establish themselves if the students aren't going to be committed." That I said to the students.

There are no special living conditions for the organizations on The Winthrop campus. The school will wait until there are firmly established chapters on campus with their own governing body such as a Fraternity Council. "The particular fraternity or sorority decides whether to build or not. There are plenty of meeting areas available on campus. All students have to do is put in a space request form."

"I feel that fraternities and sororities have really gone to a service orientation. They are on campuses to contribute to campus life and the community as most of them require service projects. Also, I think they would enhance the Intramural and social programs on campus," said Cummings.

The commuting population of Winthrop is over 65%. Dean Cummings expressed a belief that fraternities and sororities will create more involvement among students on campus. "All national organizations that we have talked about have hazing. There are new images over the past years that seem to enhance campus life rather than detract from it. The student government is working on a set of guidelines that will outlaw hazing at Winthrop. I think the day is gone for that," said Cummings.

"I had a female student come in and say that there was a great deal of female interest in starting a sorority. But, that is the last I've heard of it."

There has been no strong opposition indicated to the Dean. Several members of the faculty are interested in helping with the organization of fraternities and sororities.

"If students want a fraternity or sorority, we are here to help. All they have to do is ask," said Cummings.

SGA Officers Stress Awareness

by Sheila Nolan

"Right now, it's hard to say what SGA will be doing next year. We're racking our brains out for ideas on what we could do. And, since, we take them to the administration to see how they feel about them and to get feedback," said Ginger Barfield, president of SGA.

"I think SGA has got everything going for them. We're going good and we've got an excellent administration to work with," said Patricia Shaia, president of Senate and vice-president of SGA.

Barfield and Shaia were interviewed recently concerning their plans for SGA during the coming school year.

Both officers said that they would like to see activities such as the newly installed taping system and the spring event, Muscular Dys trophy Day, continued. Barfield also mentioned that there was a "remote possibility that SGA might handle something similar to the Model U.N. on a high school level."

"I was very apprehensive about coeducation when it first came up because I liked the atmosphere that we had, but I've been very happy with the way changes have come about. We've got guys involved in every aspect of campus life," said Barfield.

"The dorm hours remaining the same for several more years."

"I think the thing students need to know is what SGA is. Students need to be aware. Next year, I want dorm senators to make students aware. Hopefully, we will have some type of bulletin boards in the dorms. As long as we try to get the information to the students, that's the best we can do," said Shaia.

"Winthrop is going up but we haven't lost the personal touch. Winthrop has a good percentage of people interested. We're losing traditions but we're changing with the times, too," said Shaia.

"I've changed Shaia has for the Senate is that it will be meeting every other week rather than weekly as it has been doing this year. Shaia felt that with this new schedule, there will be more business going through, more time to plan, and it will give senators more time to make the students body aware of what the senate is doing.

SGA Officers Stress Awareness

by Sheila Nolan

"I know if it will work. They've fallen through before. But, I think if we hear different speakers each month and the talk-in is a regularly scheduled monthly event, it might work," said Shala.

Saga To Be Replaced

by Marla Holder

Saga food service, who has served Winthrop for the past 13 years, has been underbid, and will be replaced by Apicure, a firm based in Rock Hill. According to Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, vice-president of Student Affairs, four of the seven bidders were eliminated immediately because of high cost, leaving Saga, Apicure, and Professional Food Management (P.P.M.).

The state sets certain standards and specifications to be met by the food service hired. Saga food service will be able to attend the committee that interviews candidates for the position. Only S.G.A. officers or students recommended by an S.G.A. officer will be accepted on the committee.

Biography

Open House

The Biology Department of Winthrop College will hold its First Annual Biology Open House on the First Floor of Sims Building, Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The theme of the Open House is "Exploring Biology Through the Sensa." Attractions will include live plants and animals, art works, continuous slide and film loop shows, class projects, biological displays, and sounds of nature. Shieh how topics encourage the entire realm of biology and include "African Animals," "The U.S.--East to West," "Human Reproduction," and "Flowers."

All students, faculty, staff, and community members are invited to attend.
Dear Faculty Members,

The 1976-77 JOHNSONIAN staff is making an all out effort to increase the readership of our campus newspaper next year. YOU can help.

TJ is considering the use of a Faculty Guest Editorial in each issue. The column will feature a different professor every week. The column cannot exceed 500 words in length and the professor would have a free hand in the subject matter of his or her column. During the course of the year we hope to have as many faculty members as possible participate in the guest editorial. It is our belief that this will increase faculty interest in the TJ and introduce the student body to a greater number of professors on campus.

This letter is going out as a survey to the faculty in an attempt to determine how many professors would care to take part in this guest editorial program. If you are interested please drop us a short letter stating that you will participate next year. Send your letter to:

THE JOHNSONIAN
P.O. BOX 6800
WINTHROP COLLEGE STATION
(CAMPUS MAIL)

We hope to be hearing from you.

Sincerely,
THE EDITOR

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Dear Faculty Members,

I’ve a case to make with a gate. Oh true—’ve had trouble with gates for years. If they swing in I always tried to make them swing out of the way before I went through them. My Grandmother’s gate was the only one I could always tolerate because the boards were rotting and the paint was gone and it didn’t even latch. It just stood, or rather leaned, against a post looking very humble and that was that.

Now a gate can open the way through which one come or the way through which one leaves which may be equally positive depending, of course, where one is now in the process of coming or going. And perhaps I could even deal with them civilly if not for two uncalculable traits of the overwhelming majority seem to possess. That is, a good many seem to be locked and every one I’ve ever seen was attached to a fence.

And if that always baffles me it is the logic behind having a gate at all if it is to be locked, a fence can handle that horsepower of humanity that flows freely.

And if indeed the gate is unlocked, what good is the fence? At a large child the connection between the two was not altogether clear to me until the day when the gate I happened to be studying was unlocked before my very eyes by a fat, red-faced man with a bald head who immediately slammed it behind him and snapped the lock leaving me to think that only fat red-faced men could get through locked gates and since I believed myself to have very little chance of ever becoming one that glorious opportunity was to be forever denied.

As I grew larger the truth slowly dawned. People build land, and people put up fences around land the fences had gates that were for people and not for meaningless strangers like me. Perhaps I became bitter from too often living on the outside of those locked gates, from realizing that the world was locked down and you had to have a key to get in. Or perhaps I simply could not believe that anyone actually had the right to deny someone else a way in the woods without the tiresome task of climbing over spikes and the intrusion of NO TRESPASSING signs staring blankly from trees which I am sure had not meant to say that type of thing at all.

But the thing existed and so one seemed to be bothered by it. It was and is a way of living in this country and anyone who has the money to buy a few acres will tell you that. I might even have managed to live with it compa­

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The Master Key, Please...

Kathy Kirkpatrick

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The Johrisonian

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Editor: We have heard from many rising sophomore girls that they will transfer to another college for next year if they have to room in Wofford or Richardson. These girls were under the impression that through due process in housing they would be able to enter either Phelps, Lee Wicker, or West Thompson.

Part of the difficulty is that Phelps Annex is reserved for overflow men. Currently, East Thompson has many rooms with single occupants. If these rooms were doubled up there would be much space. Therefore, Phelps Annex should be left for women. Any possible overflow of men could be put in Bascroft Annex. Thereby men would not displace women for the first time since men arrived on campus.

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The Staff Key, Please...

Kathy Kirkpatrick

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The JOHNSONIAN

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Letters to the Editor

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Jim Good

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Having just a few days ago written a very silly bit of babble as my final column for this paper, it occurred to me very shortly after the damage had already been done that I had already sidled away my opportunity to go out on a genuine note.

If I see, it has always been my main purpose in writing anything for this paper to focus some attention on the unique aspects of our human nature which tend to wreck havoc against ourselves and our fellow human beings. I happen to be one of those people who really does take all this bad stuff seriously but would rather handle this manner, being that the straight-from-the-shoulder method (never!) tends to turn people off.

I find in retrospect that I have made one or two mistakes in the past by falling into an all-too-easy pattern of shooting from the hip; that is, to say, using methods of banter and gimmicky which are fluff and nonsense but tend to be mere misappropriation of newsprint that really can do nothing more than grow too far out of balance. I had hoped that the strength of this column would always be that it attempted to set up a one-to-one identification with the reader. I hope to read the column would realize his or her problems and personal weaknesses, and it would become equal or greater degree through-out the entire spectrum of society.

I always thought I could show people that it is possible to fight against the tyranny of myopic social standards and rutted thinking to become far more than other people would give them credit for. Since this is the crux of the matter upon which I have been thinking and writing throughout this school year, I think this would be a good time to make one last restatement in that regard.

Being at a rather happy and easy juncture at this point in my life it usually takes something to remind me of the far-reaching problems which surround us all.

Listening to a conversation between a friend of mine and her sister brought to mind the questions which have bothered me for so long. She started talking about the frustration she was facing over having to do a four to six page rebuttal of a statement of opinion concerning a problem in social interaction. The statement followed a simple logical structure and drew from the one premise its conclusion. My friend stated to what she considered the obvious rebuttal to the statement. Indeed, both of us saw immediately the
Coeducation: A Worthy Four-Year Struggle

Nancy Donnelly

The campus of Winthrop College is growing everyday with a rise in enrollment of male students. Some males, those admitted in 1972, are now receiving degrees. However, the campus wasn't like this 10 years ago and the residents of Rock Hill, Winthrop College and the state of South Carolina will never forget the fight for change.

Coeducation at Winthrop began in 1971, after a bill was brought up before the State legislature, actually was started as far back as 1916. In 1916, men were allowed to take courses at Winthrop College for credit with the stipulation that they could not receive a degree. However, in 1969 the tide changed. No males were allowed on campus unless they were guests. A poll was taken in 1965 by 55 girls from each class. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. Seventy-nine percent of the girls were opposed to coeducation. The Sophomores found men least desirable reporting 40% for coeducational reasons.

The Sophomores found men least desirable reporting 40% for coeducational reasons. That would not be at ease in classes, and the presence of men would mean added excitement for the sports, men's dormitories, and fraternities.

The responses of the Winthrop females in favor of the change were just the other way around. "It would improve classroom spirit," "I'd better prepare girls for the outside world," "Bring on added social activities and teach self-independence."

The fight began when 10 men were denied admission after 200 had been accepted on an experimental basis. Because of rejection, the 10 men from York County took Winthrop College to court in hopes of forcing Winthrop College to open its doors to men. On August 24, 1970, a three judge jury ruled that Winthrop College would remain an all-girl's school. Eight after the decision was made, the doors of the 10 men began to appeal the U.S. Supreme Court decision. The men claimed that the charter restrictions barring the admission of men were unconstitutional which meant men equal protection of the law. The court rejected the plea saying that so long as Winthrop College is long able to men within the state supported system of higher education, the admission of men to Winthrop College doesn't violate their constitutional rights so long as the discrimination has some rational basis.

So the school was right back where it started from—an all-girls school. In 1971, the students and faculty started fighting for coeducation because nothing was being done in the courts. All around the campus, flyers began to appear announcing meetings and urging everyone to support coeducation. One of the flyers stated that it was a "crime" that Winthrop College was not coeducational, and the criminals were the State Legislators who opposed the coeducation bill, and the students if they let this continue. Punishment was death-by-slow, but sure, definite, of Winthrop College slaughter the value of the student's degree. Besides the meetings and campaigning there was a fund-raising drive on campus to raise financial support for the cause. The drive was a success for coeducation with $15,426. With this money, a Columbia firm was hired to lobby for coeducation. There was also a Chamber of Commerce buffet to raise money for Winthrop College's effort in the State Legislature. The whole city of Rock Hill was beginning to support the coeducational cause. In 1972 Governor West fully endorsed coeducation as is state of the art in education. Winthrop College supporters began to really get somewhere. But the school itself was in trouble. The enveloped, denying the admission of men to Winthrop College was beginning to drop, something had to be done. The total Freshmen enrollment for the fall of 1972 was 1,102, lower than the 1970 Freshmen enrollment of 1,337. It was predicted that 710 students were to enroll in the Freshman class that fall. Then Dean, Ross A. Webb was quoted as saying, "Without coeducation, Winthrop is definitely in trouble." The drop in enrollment seemed to be due to something other than the quality of education or the environment of Winthrop College.

The Jcolleum began printing such articles as "Sex and Sexuality" getting ready for coeducation on campus. They also printed a picture along with the article with the caption "From holding hands to something else."

The big issue was going from men being protected by the laws to sex discrimination in the school.

On April 17, 1973, the tension was beginning to mount. The bill was approved by the Senate. On May 4, 1972, the bill was passed and the fight of the issue was over. The bill was a limited bill, though, with the stipulation that all male students attending Winthrop would have to have finished at least two years of college elsewhere and be either a Junior or a Senior before being allowed to attend this school. Also there was a referendum set for 1976, when the people were to vote on the decision. Winthrop began to advertise in five counties to make sure that word got around that Winthrop was not an all-girl school anymore. They spent 2,000 dollars on radio.

Winthrop Grad

Part Of Film Series

Gretchen Robinson is the kind of Winthrop College success story that will never make the Wall Street Journal. Her monetary assets are few, and she has survived chiefly on odd jobs, handouts from friends and relatives, and eaten a lot of peanut butter sandwiches the past few years.

Since graduating from Winthrop in 1966, however, she has compiled an impressive list of documentary records which have established her reputation as an accurate and candid film maker. Showing her first film throughout the state last year as part of the South Carolina Arts Commission film circuit, she returns to the circuit this spring with her most recent film...
Spring Dance Theatre Concert

The Winthrop Dance Theatre held its Annual Spring Concert Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium. The Dance Theatre has more than doubled its membership over the last year to 22 members. For the first time, the dance theatre moved from the dance studio in Peabody gymnasium to a larger and more accommodative stage in Johnson Auditorium.

Dr. Joanne Lunt, in her second year as director of the dance theatre, is pleased with the company’s growth, and in what she calls “increased student and administrative interest and support for dance” on the Winthrop campus. Dance courses number more than ever this semester, including beginning, intermediate and advanced modern dance, choreography and a few on-studio course in dance appreciation. Dr. Lunt teaches them all.

In addition, dance has recently been approved as an area of concentration within the department of physical education. One student is already working on what amounts to a minor in dance, and several others are set to enter the program next year.

Dance facilities include a spacious studio with full wall-length mirror for students to view their moves. Dr. Lunt also makes use of a portable videotape system which records and immediately replays dance sessions. “We use it a lot near performance time,” she says, “to help polish movements.”

“Members of the company come from two places,” she explains, “those with a strong dance background, but just as often beginners who become intrigued and continue taking dance courses.”

Company members create and choreograph their own dances, with Dr. Lunt serving mainly in an advisory capacity. “The concert should be a time for the students to perform, to show their artistic growth,” she explains. The students also design and make their own costumes and scenery, and take care of most of the publicity for concerts.

Because she encourages experimental forms of dance as often as possible, Dr. Lunt is not surprised that three such numbers have been developed for the spring concert. Other students draw their dances from more traditional forms. Musical accompaniment reflects the range, including Bach and Debussy as well as contemporary Frank Zappa and electronic music. One piece has no recorded music at all, creating its own accompaniment through vocal and foot sounds of the dancers themselves.

The Dinkins Programming Board sponsored a blanket concert Saturday, April 10 at the Shattuck Square. Time Square, a group from Charlotte played from 1-4 p.m. to over 1300 students. Free beer was served during the concert.

Lemon Tree Dress Shop
New shipment of Samples at Wholesale Prices
515 Cherry Rd.
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CASH! for used Textbooks
Winthrop College Store
April 26-30
8:30-1:00, 2:00-5:00
A wholesale representative from Alabama Book Store will be buying books discontinued at Winthrop.
Winthrop Grad Student Teaches Vietnamese Children

An American French teacher teaching English to Vietnamese children. It sounds confusing, but it really isn’t.

Marilyn Buddin, a graduate student in French at Winthrop College, has been hired in a federally funded project by Rock Hill School District to teach English to 10 young Vietnamese refugees.

The Vietnamese youngsters are from two families who escaped from South Vietnam in the final days of the conflict in their native country. They came to Rock Hill last August under the sponsorship of the Presbyterian Church.

The students, two girls and eight boys ranging in age from six to 16, are enrolled in local schools. Six are students at Ebenezer Elementary School, two at Rawlinson Road Junior High and two at Rock Hill High.

Mrs. Buddin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Grant of Rock Hill, met with the students every hour a day, Monday through Friday, at Ebenezer and Rawlinson Road. She began working with the students Feb. 1 and will continue through the summer.

With a combination of theory and practical application, Winthrop is doing a number of things to develop this.

An internship program has been implemented in which students utilize skills and knowledge acquired in the classroom in working for employers needing their particular expertise. Not only does the student get paid for his work, but he also receives college credit.

An agreement has been reached with the Small Business Administration to provide management assistance for small businesses in this part of the state. Students investigate all areas of a particular business and make recommendations on how that firm might operate more efficiently and with a greater profit margin.

Faculty with both high level business experience and top academic credentials are being employed to provide students with academic instruction which has significance to the business world. Half the present faculty of 30 hold doctorates, and many have worked in some of the nation’s major corporations.

And the School of Business has become deeply involved in the adult education program through Joyner Center for Continuing Education, offering many practical workshops from a one-day secretarial workshop to a week-long, specialized management seminar for a particular firm.

One may get the impression that there is nothing new and different for this man to produce. One couldn’t be more mistaken.

Among Lewandowski’s recent projects, two years in design and production, is Winthrop College’s new professional art degree, the Bachelor of Visual Arts, Design degree previously offered at Winthrop.

Lewandowski has been working on the B.V.A. since taking over the chairmanship of Winthrop’s art department in 1973. The 23 new courses scheduled to be added in the next five years have been designed to strengthen existing fine arts offerings as well as to add new programs of study in areas of graphics and advertising design.

Lewandowski’s paintings have been well known places such as the U.S. Treasury Dept., General Motors Corp., the New York State Museum and the Museum of Modern Art. Nelson Rockefeller owns one of his works.

He has created a commemorative stamp for the U.S. post office, the Pure Marquette Medal for Apollo 11 astronauts, and a giant mosaic mural for the Milwaukee War Memorial building.

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“I feel very comfortable with the beginning of the program,” Lewandowski says. “It represents my past 20 years’ experience in the education of the artist and designer.”

It was the possibility of building such a degree that drew Ed Lewandowski to Rock Hill from his position as president of the prestigious Lyme School of Art in Milwaukee two and a half years ago. His first year at Winthrop involved him and the entire art faculty in a detailed self-study of the existing art program, with suggestions on how new courses might fit into it.

Both at Layton and Winthrop, Lewandowski’s dual career as artist and educator has given him significant insight into the preparation of students for work as professional artists. He sees himself as both, and stresses the importance of bringing the professional into the classroom as part of the educational process.

When he is not involved in classroom instruction or putting finishing touches on the B.V.A., Lewandowski still pursues his own career as professional artist.

Next came the complicated process of listing exactly which facilities and equipment would be necessary to expand the program into the B.V.A.

Another step toward implementation of the B.V.A. was setting up an exchange of information with other schools all over the country who have set up innovative art programs. Unique to this area, the B.V.A. is already drawing inquiries from students and professionals, although official announcement have yet to be made.
**SPORTS**

**SUSAN ROBERTS**

**Sigma Gamma Nu**

On April 10, Sigma Gamma Nu hosted the annual High School Individual Sports Day at Peabody Gymnasium. Participating schools were Chester, Clinton, Mid-Carolina, Greenwood, Camden, Chapin, Elsley, Great Falls, Lugoff, Rock Hill, South Florence, and Winnsboro. The high school students enjoyed activities as golf, ping-pong, badminton, tennis, swimming, diving, track and field, and archery.

According to Pam Bostain and Phyllis Cummings, co-chairwomen, the purpose of Sports Day was fun over competition, and to expose students to Winthrop. Ms. Bostain said "Sports Day was a tremendous success and many thanks were given to all who helped."

**SHORT SHOTS**

**Intercollegiate Softball**

Winthrop's softball team was defeated by USC 23-4 on April 13. Throughout the game, WC made some plays which sparked the team, but for the most part was plagued by mistakes.

In an earlier game, USC narrowly edged Winthrop's softball team in Columbia on April 5. The two teams were evenly matched through most of the game. Winthrop's five runs were evenly distributed among Helen Carrolla, Pat Bailey, Robin Lowel, and Jeannie Bates. Judy Kirkpatrick was pitcher for Winthrop.

**Intercollegiate Golf**

On April 15, the women's golf team challenged Converse college in the Fort Hill Golf Course. This was their fifth head-on match of the season. Results of the match were not available at press time.

**Intramurals**

**MEN**

The WC men's intramural sports season is heading into the final weeks of the softball competition, with the Faculty/Staffers and Blueprint Buzzards remaining the only undefeated teams in regular season play.

The Faculty/Staffers outlasted the Blueprint Buzzards in the third place Joints last week, 14-13. Both teams displayed weak defenses in the game. The F/S squad's bats carried them to their first victory in as many games over the hapless Joints. The Joints dropped one position in the season standings, putting them in a tie for third place with a 1-1 record. The F/S team took over sole possession of second place.

In other action, the Jaspera improved their season record, reaching the .500 mark with a 1-0 victory over the last place Nats. The game was a defensive effort for both clubs, with the Jaspers scoring proving to be the deciding run.

**WOMEN**

The WC women's intramural softball season had only one scheduled game for the week of April 9 with the Misfits defeating the Sandlot Sluggers 16-13.

The Misfits outlasted the Sandlot Sluggers in a high scoring contest that put the Misfits into a tie for first place with The Ladies. The Sluggers dropped to second place in league standings with a 1-1 record.

Tomorrow, April 20, at 7:30 in Peabody Gym Activity Room. Sigma Gamma Nu will sponsor Mr. Fred Hoover, Clemson Trainer, in a demonstration taping of athletic injuries. Everyone is invited to attend.

**James Parrish's Flowerland**

ACROSS FROM RICHARDSON HALL

221 Cherry Rd.- Phone: 328-6205

**NEW SPRING**

**Arriving daily**

**TOPS**

**LADY FIT PANTS**

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**SHORTS**

10% Discount with W.C. I.D.
Voter Registration Information

Due to interest created by the recent presidential election, Absentee registration held on campus, there have been inquiries as to where one must register to vote in the November election. Applications for absentee ballots and absentee registration are available from local county boards of registration in each county. Students may register to vote in the November election by registering in person or by absentee registration 30 days prior to the election. Ballots may be obtained in the mail, however, these ballots may be obtained in person anytime up to 5 p.m. the day before the election.

Below are listed the addresses of South Carolina’s boards of registration. Students are encouraged to register in person in their home county or to write and request absentee registration. Please note one must register in the county where one’s permanent residence is.

Abbeville County Board of Registration, 501 E. Main Street, Abbeville, S.C. 29620; Allen County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 239, Alton, S.C. 29841; Allendale County Board of Registration, Allendale C. Courthouse, Allendale, S.C. 29810; Anderson County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 4016, Anderson, S.C. 29621; Bamberg County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 941, Bamberg, S.C. 29003; Barnwell County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 947, B. obery, S.C. 29003; Barnwell County Board of Registration, Courthouse Office Bldg., Barnwell, S.C. 29812; Beaufort County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 1091, Beaufort, S.C. 29902; Berkeley County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 2013, Moncks Corner, S.C. 29441; Calhoun County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 421, St. Matthews, S.C. 29135; Cherokee County Board of Registration, Room 125, The Center, Charleston, S.C. 29403; Cherokee County Board of Registration, Cherokee Co. Courthouse, Gaffney, S.C. 29340; Chester County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 177, Chester, S.C. 29707; Greenwood County Board of Registration, County Courthouse, Chesterfield, S.C. 29707; Clarendon County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 546, Manning, S.C. 29102; Colleton County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 57, Walterboro, S.C. 29488; Darlington County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 973, Dillon, S.C. 29536; Dillon County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 37, St. George, S.C. 29477; Edgefield County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 147, Edgefield, S.C. 29824; Fairfield County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 216, Winnsboro, S.C. 29180; Florence County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 401, U. Room 204, City-County Complex, Florence, S.C. 29501; Georgetown County Board of Registration, P.O. Drawer "C", Georgetown, S.C. 29440; Greenville County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 1911, Greenville, S.C. 29601; Greenwood County Board of Registration, County Courthouse-Room 209, Greenwood, S.C. 29646; Hampton County Board of Registration, County Office Building, Courthouse Square, Room 2, Hampton, S.C. 29924; Horry County Board of Registration, County Office Building, First Avenue, Conway, S.C. 29523; Jasper County Board of Registration, P. O. Box 299, Ridgeland, S.C. 29930; Kershaw County Board of Registration, Room 213, Courthouse, Camden, S.C. 29020; Lancaster County Board of Registration, Drawer 720, Lancaster, S.C. 29720; Laurens County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 769, Laurens, S.C. 29360; Lee County Board of Registration, Lee County Courthouse, Blakesville, S.C. 29010; Lexington County Registration and Elections Commission, 121 W. Lake Dr., Lexington, S.C. 29072; McCormick County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 426, McCormick, S.C. 29835; Marlton County Board of Registration, P. O. Box 398, Marion, S.C. 29571; McCormick County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 502, Bennettsville, S.C. 29512; Newberry County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 147, Newberry, S.C. 29108; Orangeburg County Board of Registration, Room 201, County Courthouse, Wahalla, S.C. 29691; Orangeburg County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 671, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115; Pickens County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 316, Pickens, S.C. 29671; Richland County Board of Registration, P.O. Box 4069, Columbia, S.C. 29609; Saluda County Board of Registration, Saluda County Courthouse, Saluda, S.C. 29136; Spartanburg County Board of Registration, County Courthouse-Room 178, Spartanburg, S.C. 29306; Sumter County Board of Registration, Sumter County Board of Registration, Box 602, Union, S.C.; Williamsburg County Board of Registration, 5 Courthouse, Kingstree, S.C. 29556; York County Board of Registration, Agricultural Bldg., York, S. C. 29745.

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Room Registration Hassle

Room registration for the 1976 fall semester, held in second floor Dickens, April 5-8, was disrupted Thursday, April 8 by what student housing committee chairman Marsha Hurd labeled as "human error." Students planning to live on campus were assigned sign-up times determined by semester hours. The long lines and confusion were the result of a misplaced time-sheet at the registration desk and a number of students going to sign up before their given times.

Monday, April 12, at 1:00 all freshmen who were to register after 1:00 p.m. returned to Dickens and signed up again. "Everyone's going to get a room," Hurd assured. "If you aren't satisfied with the dorm you were assigned, you can sign a waiting list for your preference.

ATTENTION

A list of students who have made application for degrees for May 2 graduation will be posted April 19 on the bulletin boards in Kinard and Withers buildings, at the circulation desk in Dacey Library, and at the entrance to Dickens Student Center.

Each graduating student is requested to check one of these lists for his name. Errors should be reported immediately to Academic Records, 101 Tillman.

-W.D. Livingston
Registrar

Often during the summer, students don't come back for various reasons and we are usually able to place everyone on the list.

BSU Sponsors Events

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a drop-in for all of the Winthrop maintenance staffs tomorrow, April 20, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the B.S.U.

"The B.S.U. wishes to recognize and honor a segment of the Winthrop population which goes virtually unnoticed. To these friends, we offer praise and gratitude for their devotion and service," said Jill Branyon, member of B.S.U.

Students, faculty, and the administration are invited to attend the drop-in.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Hamburger Supper for 50 cents April 22 at 5:30 p.m. and Vespers at 6:00. "Ballpark," a play dealing with decision-making, will be performed by B.S.U. members. According to Elaine Knight, B.S.U. member, seniors will be honored after Vespers.

Director of Housing Edith Della expressed regret for the difficulty and said, "Hopefully everything is settled now."

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary society of Junior and senior education majors, will hold their annual initiation ceremony and election of new officers April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Dickens Auditorium. According to Kappa Delta Pi president, Fran Dickey, 108 candidates have been invited to join the approximately 60 existing members.

Winthrop was represented at the biennial National Convention of Kappa Delta Pi held March 17-21 in Orlando, Florida, by president Fran Dickey and Dr. Martha Bishop, counselor. Activities included meetings and student forums dealing with various aspects of education, and ended with a banquet at which former Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke.

Faculty members of Kappa Delta Pi were honored at the meeting of March 29 designed to better acquaint student and faculty members.

Dr. Earl Wilcox, chairman of the English Department, tells us a perspective Winthrop student who, during Winthrop Day, held April 16, in Dickens Student Center.

(photos by Nolan)

Summer Postal Service

If you are planning to attend summer school it will be necessary to go by the Post Office and reserve the same box you had this year.

According to Postmistress Susan Williams, all newspapers will be destroyed. Notify the Post office before leaving about what to do with your magazines. Also check with the Post Office if a change of address is to be made.

Anthology

Positions are open for the staff of the 1976-1977 Anthology. Anyone interested may contact editor-elect Kathy Kirkpatrick at 323-4317. Students of Winthrop are encouraged to submit poems, short stories, essays, drawings, and photographs for publication next fall in the Anthology.

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