Textbook Policy
For Multi-Section Courses Being Studied

by Debbie Molycheck

A proposal to require that the same textbook be used in all sections of multi-section courses is under study by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The study, which was initiated by the Dean of Arts and Sciences, William C. Moran, has met with some objections.

Moran said he first started questioning from departing the way in which individual departments select textbooks for their multi-section courses and reading a letter to the editor printed in The Johnstonian, Sept. 20.

The letter read, in part, "On Wednesday Sept. 1, I (a student) purchased a psychology book designated for the Psychology 201 course being taught by a particular professor. The book was $12.95. Having added the course, I was unaware of the change that had taken place regarding professors. Upon going to class on Friday, Sept. 3, I discovered that not only did I have a different instructor, but that a different textbook was needed as well."

"So I hastened to the book store with my book and receipt for an exchange. The clerk informed me that since I had written my name-in ink on the first page, I could not receive my full $12.95 refund."

"After talking to President Vall about the letter," said Moran, "we both felt the student had a reasonable point of view. In the process I looked closely at what we were doing about textbook selection in multi-section courses."

"I think it's desirable from the standpoint of good academic policy and good teaching," said Mills. "For departments and individuals in the department, rather than the administration, to decide if the same book should be used in multi-section courses."

"After all, the faculty are specialists in their subjects and are better able to make these decisions than someone outside their disciplines would be. So if a decision is to be made on a common text, in multiple sections, it should be made by the faculty in that department."

"For example, he said that a common text is used in political science courses. "Requiring a common text can stifle innovation," Bough continued. "Professors have differing talents and a common text may mean the student is deprived of an innovative experience. Enough coordination of multiple sections should exist to assure that a common body of material is covered, but that can be done in other ways than by requiring a common text."

Dr. Howard M. Federerspiel, chairman of political science, added such a policy leaves no room for flexibility. If a text is already decided on by the department, he said, it may not fit very well, for instance, with the teaching methods or beliefs of someone who has just entered the department. "That person will fall flat on his face and it will be a disaster."

Moran said that because of such reservations he had indicated that nothing further would be done until the survey of other campuses was completed. He pointed out that there are advantages to using the same text in multi-section courses such as student retention and movement to another section of the same course there's insurance that the text will be the same.

"Departments do discuss these multi-section courses now but by the mere fact they have to choose a common text, there will be an additional opportunity to discuss the course on an ongoing basis," he said.

Moran said that no chairman has conveyed to him that they feel academic freedom is being challenged by the consideration of multiple sections. "I'm not saying 'use this text' or 'teach this way.' There is a real distinction between academic freedom and academic policy."
Slack Security

Perhaps a question we should consider is whether the budget cuts were made in the right places. We know where budgets have been cut, but what about those which appear to be left basically intact? Yet, they appear to be the one's most deserving a cut.

Example-Security

Security owns three cars (one of these unmarked), and one motorcycle. Employees include five sergeants, six officers, three dispatchers, eight night clerks (in the downtown), and one chief. Supposedly, the responsibility of campus security is to enforce the laws of S.C. and rules of Windthrop College. But, when asked what they actually included, we received the reply, "Patriot the campus, secure all buildings, and carry out any other responsibilities."

When a student is sick, he/she must be driven to the emergency room by taxi or ambulance. The reasoning behind this is that Security, "...doesn't have an ambulance. And, if an officer is tied up at the emergency room, then that leaves students and faculty buildings unprotected."

So, if a student is sick, he/she has to tell the R.A. who calls security, who calls the taxi or ambulance. (God forbid that it be a life threatening case.)

A R.B. informed us that the average length of time it takes security to answer a call is 20-30 minutes. The head R.A.'s word for Security was "dialable."

Security also informed us that there have been no reported rapes or abortions at Windthrop in the past 13 years. You are welcome to form your own opinions about that.

Some interesting fact is that in nine days, 126 gallons of gas was used for the two "marked" campus vehicles. That sounds like a great deal of patriotism to us.

Since security sends students off campus, we question the need for these vehicles. Possibly, Security could follow the example of other colleges and universities (some larger than Windthrop), who provide students for campus transportation and parking.

Since gas is 60 cents per gallon and running constantly, maybe Security should consider walking more when giving tickets and locking between classes. Or do they need it because they don't have enough students to answer a call, it doesn't appear logical that walking will slow them down that much.

Gray Flannel Awards

Alan Rash

The summer of '76 Survival Kit produced by Reynolds Metals wins the Gray Flannel Award for Patriotism. A summer survival kit consisted of one flannel. Three of the items selected by Reynolds Advertisements included them to "go over the top" in my contest. 1. Use Reynolds wraps on your ice cream cone to avoid sticky fingers. 2. Pick a bouquet and keep it fresh in Reynolds wrap. 3. (Now the clincher) Use two long sheets of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap under your sleeping bag to help insulate against ground dampness.

A Gray Flannel Award goes to Ford/loh, Company for their new Flannel Waffling. For 1977 car buyers a traditional full size LTD will be available with all the weight that goes with poorer efficiency. But a smaller more efficient LTD II model will also be available. The No-Win/No-Lose policy is well packaged in marketing language. "For '77 some car makers will offer you only shorter, narrower, lighter full size cars. Ford has a better idea, i.e., a full size LTD or shorter, narrower, lighter LTD II."

General Motors earned the third and final award...The Gray Flannel Award for Corporate Responsibility. GM's entire line of full size models will be smaller and lighter. But they are engi-

neered to offer "more head room, more leg room, more trunk room." They will be more efficient for obvious reasons.

Now that's more like it than Ralph!

Discotechnique

Ron Layne

Blow your buns with adrenaline. rattle your rhythm with a pulsing reggae beat, turn your toes on to meditation, mind tripping new steps and what have you got?

DISCO.

The WEEKNIGHT is writing about it, WEEKNIGHT, is spotlighting it, and if you have a case of boogie love it is your duty to report it. This is the age of Disco Dreams and the time has come to 'strut and get down'.

What's that? You're not cool? Oh, you'd feel foolish, heathen or down right right-minded if you would! What you need is a few pointers in the art. You can't expect to get anywhere with a pair of Bobby socks, while everyone else is 'shaking their tails feathers' on the dance floor. Have you seen Dinkins looking at a Disco Short Course. I'm sure you have, it's all around campus everywhere. Welcome to Elsewhere.

This is something first, a true disco fanatic has to spend some time polishing his or her cool. Stand before a mirror and imagine yourself in a house of mirrors, you get ready to go. Gather your cool. Do your fun and flirty hair, your cute, unbothered, cool, Bogart, Cool. Henny Youngman. Start. Exude cool, mentally capture the feeling of a disco. Is it there yet? Feel it? Great, time for step two.

Put some ice cubes in the toes of your shoes. Makes you walk more. Prepare your self around, doing some high energy dance steps, doesn't it? It's everithylovefeet sufferers with frigidity, do. See? Some know fast your dogs could move, did you?

Ah, but look at your arms. They're limp, lifeless, very Un-cool. Take your feet moving like there's no tomorrow and your arms look like a pair of sausages in a dinky butcher shop. How do those other dancers get their arms to perform all those moves? Well, if you're not a natural at arm charm, there is a way to get them to move. Fold your fingers together (that's right guys, you too) and shade those arm pits using no soap and no water. Maybe it's the kind of mood doesn't? That's okay, just refill your shoes with ice, then take that bottle of booze you've been punishing your zits with and splash a handful of the stuff under your arms. Hot damn! I tell you they started moving.

Okay, your arms are moving like Mohammed Ali, your feet are dancing (and dripping), now about your head? You're still missing something. The focal point of the whole disco movement is in your head and the feet and the head and your just isn't moving (well, not in the manner needed). But don't worry, it will come.

How do you expect to get an invitation to the Disco Debutante Ball if you go around with your head the same way you see your mum? There's only one thing left to do. Take your 'Fruit of the Looms'" and go to your window (did the old lady next door faint?), then saturate them with alcohol. Now, pop them back on. Wow, that's it. Look at that thing go! Your body is now a syncopeat, sanitized disco machine. Just put on your silliest clothes and you're ready to go, Go. Go. Now you know what they mean by the expression, 'dance your ass off'. And you didn't have to pay for a single dance lesson.

You can buy a lot of alcohol for what Arthur Murray would have charged you for the same results.

Of course, once you get to the disco and your partner may lead to another kind of physical activity later on and, well, a little alcohol does wonders for the prevention of V.D. and, that my friends, doesn't stand for Vigorous Disco..."
Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the article "No Hit" But Many Errors" in the Nov. 11 Reporter. The article dealt with Bobby Richardson's visit to Winthrop College and was written by Debbie Mollycheck. Although we are not avid Richardson supporters, we must take offense with Mollycheck's check.

First of all, Mr. Richardson did not insult the intelligence of as many Winthrop students as you suggest, judging from general comments from students afterwards.

As for Richardson's comments concerning his baseball career, we recognized them as a "warming up" technique frequently used by public speakers. Very effective in his case.

Mr. Richardson did not "strike out" in regard to the Equal Rights Amendment. We did recognize the falsity in his statement concerning the sharing of bathrooms. But, he was correct in stating that women can be drafted if ERA is passed—if the draft is reinitiated. However, that is a provision that is necessary with passage of such an amendment. Actually, if Mollycheck could see beyond her narrow scope, she might see that ERA (along with abortion) because of its social nature, is an issue that Congress should not be asked to decide on. Do your homework! You neglect to mention any of the other subjects discussed in the hour and a half that Richardson was on our campus. During that time, Richardson projected an image of an exceptionally honest man who did not have all the answers, but possessed a tremendous zeal to learn.

You heard and reacted only to the things you selfishly are interested in as did that other idiot who attempted to upset the meeting with statements he could not even explain! All this shows that you are not in the least qualified to objectively observe politics as a good political scientist must.

Teresa Rison
Karri Horton
Terry Harper

Dear Editor:

During the recent campaigning, the candidates of the two major parties received pretty good exposure on Winthrop's campus. It seems to me that our college campuses should be at least forums for candidates of all political persuasion.

No one can deny that this past year has seen the news media, "The League of Women Voters," the election processes of many states and the treasury of the U.S. show special treatment to the two major parties and their candidates.

The Libertarian Party is the only alternative to the "politics as usual" of all other parties. Of course the two major parties fear us and what we stand for, because they don't want anyone upsetting their political monopoly. If the colleges and universities continue to support the status quo of those two major parties, we can only expect more of the same for our future.

I call upon any thinking students to open the doors of their campuses to alternative thought. If the students of today fear the act of thinking, fear the possibility of having their balloons broken, let it not be at Winthrop.

I realize that Winthrop's faculty is controlled by the egotistical, affirmative action people who justify their won arbitrary values and goals with the same old tired slogan, "for the public's own good," but I challenge that. I don't believe they have the slightest idea as to what constitutes the good of the individual, and that's what it's all about: Individuals.

I don't mean to condemn the entire Winthrop faculty because I know that there are "closet" Libertarians among them, who cannot publicly express themselves because of the fear of retribution. That fact alone should be of concern to those interested in true education.

For a free society.

Charles T. Blackwell
Chairperson

Dear Editor:

The Winthrop College soccer team would like to express its appreciation to the various individuals and organizations who contributed to making the October 29 Soccer Fest a success. In particular we are grateful to Dinkins Program Board for its efforts in planning the event and to the campus groups which prepared banners. The fan turnout and their support, spirit, and enthusiasm at the match meant a great deal to us and certainly contributed to the team's effort against Francis Marion. We hope that in the future the Winthrop community will provide similar support not only for soccer, but for all of the college's intercollegiate sports. Likewise, we hope that the Soccer Fest will become an annual event.

This letter also seems an appropriate place to thank The Jehovah's gift of its excellent coverage of our matches this season. We are most appreciative of your support.

Sincerely,

Jim Casada, Soccer Coach and The Soccer Team

Dear Editor:

Dear Students, I have a dream. It is a building Platonhead in shape as many stories high as it must be... On each floor of my building, there is found four rooms across and each story shifted slightly so that the effect is a high ladder twisted around many times by the time you reach the top. In each room you will find a Hayes Griffith, U of O. Q. L. High Vacuum Photoemission Electronic Microscope. The latest computer terminals. A Spectroscopic Analyzer and other tools of the Theoretical Biochemist, Physician and Medical Scientist. And People... Yes, Biochemist. Mathematicians, Chemists, Biologists, Cellular Biologist, Computer Programmers, Physicists, Electronic Engineers, and an Army of Undergraduate Science Majors.

What will these people be doing? They will be studying separate segments of DNA! In hopes, that within a short period of time, cancer will be eradicated as it is found in whatever shape or form.

Some had this far fetched dream since my dear grandmother Elizabeth Chapman died many years ago. Cancer has meant to my end and still my dream is realized. The most immediate means to accomplishing this end is the Federal Legalization and controlled method of Marjuana. I am not suggesting that Pot is good for you or to smoke a Doobie for Science. I will say that people will continue to smoke pot and that the Annual profit of a Billion dollars per annum could be put to fantastic use by Society. For societies all over the world.

Thomas M. Condon
Sociology UCI

Voices From The Wilderness

Dream. It is a building Platohead in shape as many stories high as it must be... On each floor of my building, there is found four rooms across and each story shifted slightly so that the effect is a high ladder twisted around many times by the time you reach the top. In each room you will find a Hayes Griffith, U of O. Q. L. High Vacuum Photoemission Electronic Microscope. The latest computer terminals. A Spectroscopic Analyzer and other tools of the Theoretical Biochemist, Physician and Medical Scientist. And People... Yes, Biochemist. Mathematicians, Chemists, Biologists, Cellular Biologist, Computer Programmers, Physicists, Electronic Engineers, and an Army of Undergraduate Science Majors.

What will these people be doing? They will be studying separate segments of DNA! In hopes, that within a short period of time, cancer will be eradicated as it is found in whatever shape or form.

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Thomas M. Condon
Sociology UCI

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Politics Of Hunger

by Liz Lang and Anne Bradford

Politics is a major force in deciding who will go hungry and who will not.

The major program in the U.S. used to feed its own hungry people is Food Stamps. Although the goal of Food Stamps is worthwhile, the program has many pitfalls. It aims at a much too low and narrow income bracket, and it has not kept up with the growing inflation rate. To add to these problems, Congress has been continually trying to cut people from the program in order to reduce spending.

Not only is the U.S. involved in elimination of domestic hunger, but it is also exerting itself on a global scale. In November of 1974 the U.S. took part in the World Food Conference in Rome. The Conference drew up the "Universal Declaration on the Eradication of Hunger" which says that everyone has a right to be free from hunger, and that no child should go to bed hungry. Internationally, the U.S. has been somewhat active in eliminating hunger. In 1954, Congress passed Public Law 480 which allowed surplus food to be shipped abroad for sale at easy terms and approved for eventual distribution to those countries in need. The U.S. began to gradually reduce its grain reserves in 1972 if wheat deal caused prices to increase, inflation to increase, and the hunger to decrease even further. Perhaps it should be mentioned that the goal of U.S. foreign aid should not be to feed the entire world. Instead, it should be to help countries feed themselves. It is, however, necessary that food be sent to those countries who are not yet able to feed themselves. Actually, the U.S. has given relatively small amounts of aid to foreign countries. In 1974 the percentage of the GNP given by the U.S. in foreign aid rated fourteenth out of the seventeen nations of the Development Assistance Group. One attempt to further commit U.S. foreign policy is the Right to Food plank of the platform of the Rome Conference. The resolution would be used in formulating U.S. foreign policy. It puts forth the idea that everyone has a right to food, and that this country should increase its assistance for self-help in developing countries. It also calls on the government to spend one percent of the nation's GNP on foreign aid. If this resolution is adopted it will be a positive step toward a U.S. commitment to the abolition of hunger.

Vampire Gets His Fill

by Su Taylor

Relaxed veterans lay on the starched, paper-covered tables making small talk of politics. White-clad nurses and Red Cross volunteers busily scurried across the room dispensing smiles and medical knowhow. And the first timers, some with slightly green tinted faces, pensively stared at the ceiling in thought of whether or not this was the way Dracula got his start.

The setting was the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Dinkins on November 3 & 4, where nearly 250 Winthrop students and local townsfolk each donated a pint of their blood.

"We were expecting more," stated Mrs. Julia Eells, the co-head of the Red Cross Volunteer operation, "but any help, especially student response, was helpful.

The entire two-day operation was staffed by over 50 Red Cross Rock Hill Volunteers, almost a dozen Winthrop volunteers, numerous Charlotte nurses, technicians, and a full-time doctor. The Blood Mobile was from the Charlotte Piedmont/Carolina Blood Center with processes and stores nearly 800 pints of blood per day.

Despite the scare of the big needle, students did turn out for the approximately 45 minute blood donating procedure. The whole process began painfully enough by signing up, getting a blood donor pin, and filling out forms. Next came the weeding out of unusable donors, by a criteria of weight, blood pressure, temperature, pulse rate, facts about their last meal and medical history. The skinny and the hungry were turned away to fasten up before donating. For some, though, being heavy enough to pass the 110 pound weight minimum was a true impossibility.

After the judgement of near normalcy, next came the hemoglobin check by way of the copper sulfate test. A few drops of blood were extracted from the finger or ear lobe and dropped into the solution. If the blood drop sank their hemoglobin was in fine shape.

Standing before the double doors to enter the blood donating chambers was where the condition of "butterflies in the stomach" began to develop, for some. One student called it case of "mild terror".

Upon entrance, essential data was typed up and the donor given a cup of orange juice to replace body fluids. Led by a smiling volunteer the donor lay down on the table as the nurse readied the vein for puncture. Before anxiety had a chance to strike, the needle was in the arm and the blood bag on its way to being filled.

Once full the needle was retracted and the bag sent to be sealed, processed for blood type, checked for any impurities and then refrigerated. With the slight puncture blotted dry, the weak-kneed donor was lead by the Red Cross Volunteer slowly toward the Cantina—one of the most enjoyable parts of the experience.

Seated, arm out-stretched on the table, the atmosphere changed as relieved donors nibbled on cheese crackers and creame cookies and sipped milk and coke (donated by Pet and Coca-Cola). The brave and not-so-brave shared small talk as they gained their strength back in the 10 minute recuperative period.

With only a pink band-aid and a donor sticker to show evidence of their visit the donors slowly left. One 19th time veteran summed up the experience. "It seems like an awful painless gift you can give, considering all the good it can do." And with a smile she added, "It makes you feel mighty good too."
Controversial film maker Al Mayales brings the southern premiere of "Grey Gardens" to Winthrop College Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Al Mayales and his brother David produced the feature-length documentary about Edith and Edith Bouvier Beale, eccentric mother and daughter who live isolated lives in a run-down Long Island mansion. Their lives attracted national headlines when health department officials ordered their home and grounds cleaned up, and the media discovered that the women were relatives of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The Mayales, whose style of "direct cinema" is famous for the realism it portrays, met the Beales while working on a film about Jackie Kennedy and her sister, Lee Radziwill. The film makers spent five weeks around the old estate recording the two women in everyday life.

The resulting film has been called "one of the oddest, most civilized films ever" by the London Sunday Times. Other reviewers condemned it for being exploitative of the Beales, but Magazine praises it as "a painful but poignant affirmation of life."

The Winthrop showing, open to the public at no charge, will be in Tillman Auditorium on the Winthrop campus with Al Mayales present to introduce the film. For more information, contact Joyce Center at (803) 323-2196.

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Cult': Still Casting Spell

by Jim Good

For those of us who have listened to psychadelia since its inception back in the middle '60s, most of the originators, we find, are either dead or forgotten, or have changed their approach or have simply, burned themselves out. Turning to the musicians of the seventies in the field once dubbed "heavy metal" listeners like myself find the tastiness, originality and musicianship somewhat lacking. The new brand, probably best labeled "smart rock", gives us the likes of Alice Cooper, Black Sabbath, Aerosmith, Kiss (possibly the most thoroughly facetless music; in face in history), The New York Dolls, Ramones, Gary and Meat Hooks, along with at least a score more equally forgettable and regrettable. Hard rock of its time. Is there another way across the stage replete in sequins and platforms and a plethora of make-up grotesquerie, its shooting flash-bombs, spitting flame torches and blasting all-­‐red arenas intent upon distracting the audience from the bland, monotonous drone of faceless melody.

Enter the heroes of this piece, although not outside white charges, nonetheless a welcomed if demonic sight. On stage the Blue Oyster Cult are "guilty" (if the term is truly deserved) of the same cheap theatrics as any of the above mentioned, yet they carry it off with professional precision, using pyrotechnics to enhance their delectable mega-decalogue gothic style.

Aside from proving themselves among the all-time masters of energized live performance with their classic, teeth rattling, foot stomping, brain carding "On Your Feet or On Your Knees" two record live album, the Cult has steadily reached out to perfect a variety of moods and styles. Their newest album, "Agents of Fortune" blends jazz, blues, avant-garde, and good ol' R&R influences to give us their best studio effort yet. To my knowledge this marks the first time they have successfully broken a hit single with "(Don't Fear) The Reaper" climbing the top ten.

MUSIC

In the grand Cult tradition, other cuts off the L.P. include such pseudo-­‐diabolical titles as "E.T.L. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence)", "Sister Love", and "Tattoo Vampire", the opening cut, "This Ain't the Summer of Love" draws you immediately with the strident hot 'n' nasty style so often associated with Black Sabbath, cleansed immediately by an electronic 50's styled heavy-­‐rock tantrum entitled "True Confessions," the vivid bass lines blending organically with Buck Dharma's throaty, styled lead guitar. Dharma continues to exhibit impeccable guitar work throughout, always managing to be in the right place at the right time with just the proper emphasis, never fighting the other instruments for dominance as in a band like Led Zeppelin. This type of disciplined work seems to be the key to the success of this band musically. The obvious effort of the members to interweave their music into an integral fabric comes through in their stage work as well as in the variety of such a sympathetic relationship which is evidence most particularly on 'Agents'. Here's hoping the Cult can attain commercial success without forfeiting the quality of their product.

Listening Tip: For maximum enjoyment the Cult should be played fairly loud and on a set with high speaker capacity and good headphones. Turn off all the lights, put the headgear on and space.

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‘It Keeps You Running’

by Ron Layne

A new movie, visually violent and heart stopping, has been running (literally) in Charlotte for the last couple of weeks and it won’t be long until the MARATHON MAN will cover the twenty odd miles between Charlotte and Rock Hill. Produced by Robert Evans and Sidney Beckerman, directed by John Schlesinger and based on the novel by William Goldman, the film stars Dustin Hoffman in probably the most intense role of his career.

MARATHON MAN has some of the most ‘Peckinpahsh’ violence to explode on the screen since TAXI DRIVER. In many instances, the blood shed is overtone, a stomach wretching plasma party, but if you can stand the blood, go see, go experience the film.

The film opens with many diverse scenarios, that seem as unconnected as most of our brains after final exams. Then, like a spider bringing the fragile threads of a web together, Goldman and Schlesinger send your senses on a run for their life. You are very step Hoffman takes, every breath he breathes and every moment of anxiety, fear and anger he experiences. MARATHON MAN is a run through past and present, and leaves the viewer out of breath and out of his seat with every twist of plot.

Surprisingly, the most painful scenes, are the ones where the hero is suffering is implied, but not explicitly depicted. The director may have achieved a new high in viewer empathy. To see the film is to know the real meaning of willing suspension of disbelief. Don’t take our word for it, go feel for yourself. It should leave you visibly shaken.

If you can stand a plasma picture, don’t walk, run to see THE MARATHON MAN, and, take a friend. You’ll need someone to help you off the floor when the final credits begin to roll across the screen...

Portraits

On Display

A collection of historic portraits from families in this region of the state is now on display in the Winthrop College Gallery of Art in the Joynes Center Building.

Open to the public free of charge, the exhibition will be on display through Dec. 13. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Several of the portraits come from the Winthrop collection, but many were donated by individual families of the area. A few were loaned by the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh.

Edmund Lewandowski, chairman of the Winthrop art department, arranged the exhibition. He said it was ideally suited to the bicentennial year and was an example of how rich this area was in the history of the nation.

THE ATLANTA CONTEMPORARY DANCE CO.

‘Fun, Frolic And Sheer Entertainment’

One of the South’s most famous dance groups, The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Co., will perform at Winthrop College Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Co. has been in existence since 1948, but only went professional in 1971. Resident artists at Georgia State University, the six-member group achieved national prominence by participation in the Dance Touring Program and Artists-in-the-Schools Program, both under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Their repertoire includes modern dance, jazz and mime choreographed to music ranging from Brahms to mountain songs. According to the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, “They discovered that dance is fun, frolic and sheer entertainment.”

Tickets for the Winthrop Series presentation are $5 for orchestra and first balcony and $3 for second and third balcony. Tickets will be on sale at the Byrnes box office from 2-8 p.m. the day of the show.

For further information, contact Joynes Center for Continuing Education, telephone 323-2196.
Eagles Given Booster Shot

Sports enthusiasts in Rock Hill Tuesday elected to found an athletics "booster club" that will support the increasingly competitive Eagles of Winthrop College.

The Election Day decision by nearly 30 Rock Hill community leaders could mean beginning a campus breakfast meeting led by Winthrop President Charles B. Vail.

John A. Gill, a Rock Hill businessman, was appointed chairman of the club's temporary steering committee and will lead groundwork on the club's by-laws and constitution.

The meeting came on the heels of Sept. 20 decisions by the Winthrop Board of Trustees to hire an athletic director and to introduce Eagles basketball as the fourth intercollegiate men's sport on campus.

Vail explained during the breakfast session that 44 applications for the newly authorized athletic directorship had been received.

The athletic director will coach the men's basketball team when it doen Eagle livery for the 1977 season.

Winthrop Eagles now compete in 10 intercollegiate sports for men or women. Women's teams are entered in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, golf and softball. The college is a member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Eagle men, meanwhile, compete now in soccer, tennis and golf. Basketball next year joins the list of sports in which the college competes as a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

"A strong booster club will play a major role in defining the Winthrop program of competitive men's and women's athletics," Vail explains.

Funds contributed in support of Winthrop Intercollegiate Athletics will be managed by the Winthrop College Foundation, says George Dunlap, president of the foundation.

"Contributions are tax deductible; Dunlap notes. Checks should be payable to "The Winthrop College Foundation.'"

Said the Winthrop president, "This development effort will require the support of many groups, including Rock Hill citizens and Winthrop alumni."

Merritt F. Wilkerson, a Rock Hill businessman and Winthrop trustee, declared that the expanded Winthrop sports program can contribute to a heightened Rock Hill "identity."

A Long Winter's Nap

by Ron Layne

Well, Coach Casada and the Eagle soccer team have played out their hand in this year's season. Though the record doesn't reflect a particularly good season, it was good in the respect that the team gained some valuable experience and will be coming back as a veteran soccer club, without suffering too deeply from player loss due to graduation.

Casada is already looking ahead to next season, when hopefully some newly recruited players will add even more experience to the squad.

What brings us to today... and a lot of tomorrows. You see, when Winthrop soccer ends, so ends men intercollegiate sports for a few months. I hear the gripes the women intercollegiate teams voice about the attention men's athletics get, but who looks who has winter sports here at good ol' WC? Sure, next year Winthrop will have basketball, but for now we must content ourselves with basket weaving or some other pursuit. This is an age when people are screaming prejudice, so here goes. GET US MEN'S ATHLETICS IN A BIG WAY.

That is about as far as that will go, but at least it's been said. If people scream back about cost, well, we put together women's volleyball, how about men's. There are schools that have intercollegiate men's gymnastics, how about Winthrop? Maybe it's time to consider the possibility of a men's baseball team. Sure it costs, but not like football. We know it can't be done overnight, just give us an indication that these things will come to pass. That's all we really ask.

Now, the administration may say, 'There they go again, give give give...,' but when a college has some intercollegiate sports for men, people stop going home so often on the weekends and there aren't great big holes in the week's activities. Not only that, more people will look at the college as a possible selection for their higher education if the college has some athletic programs to offer. That's where the college gets some returns: for all their investment. Wake up Winthrop, these jock straps hangings in the windows of Thomson and it looks like the men are here to stay...
Disco Ducks Beat Lander

by Jenny Harrington

Winthrop College men’s and women’s intramurals ended the season this year as they played Lander College at the Rock Hill Stadium, Wednesday night, November 2.

Showing outstanding offense, the Women’s Disco Ducks shut out Lander 36-6. Winthrop’s scoring began as Karen ‘Hoss’ Iseman threw a 13 yard pass to Pam Smith, and continued as Iseman passed to Anna Dews for a 15 yard touch down. Jane Ashworth scored both conversions on 10 yard passes by Iseman. Iseman then racked up 6 more points on a 10 yard run, leaving the score 22-0.

Iseman continued her outstanding game with a screen pass to Karen Duncan, who ran for 10 yards. The Disco Ducks final score came on a 10 yard pass to Connie Strickland by Karen Duncan, who also threw to Linda Clark for the extra point.

Lander’s only score was early in the third quarter on a 80 yard interception return.

Outstanding Disco Duck players were Teresa Steinhauer, Holly Bland, Karen Duncan, Karen Iseman, Teresa Moore, Connie Strickland, Anne Reese and Phyllis Griggs.

Coach Evans Brown said, “All the girls played extremely well. They all looked really good.”

The Buzzards were not as lucky. None of their plays were successful. Coach Brown commented on the game, “It was an extremely good defensive game. They were playing a very well-organized, good team, and did very well against them. Lander was a much, much faster team.”

Brown hopes to make the games with Lander an annual event. “It was a tremendous climax to the intramural season. The crowd support was good, we all had a good time.”

He also said both Lander and Presbyterian commented on the “first class hospitality Winthrop College showed. I’d like to thank all of the students who made this year great.”

Volleyball Team Places Third

Winthrop came in third place in the West Georgia Volleyball Tournament, November 5 and 6. WC won five of six matches during the weekend.


Winthrop later entered single-elimination play and blew Francs Marion off the court 15-5, 15-4. Advancing to semi-final action, Winthrop was stopped by East Tenn. State 12-15, 8-15. B. Starnes served for most of ETSU’s points during the match. Winthrop played a tough Tenn. Tech team for third place by defeasing them 13-15, 14-16, 15-11.

The volleyball team played its last game of the season last Tuesday. WC defeated Presbyterian College 15-10, 10-15, 15-4. Results from last weekend’s State Volleyball Tournament were not available at press time.

SPORTS QUIZ

Got a team? Do you know what team?

Answer

In the tradition of timeless elegance MARQUIS BRIDAL SET

According to Maeberta Bobb, coach and coordinator of the Southeast Tournament, “All teams will play four matches. There will be no winning team. Instead, two squads will be selected to represent Southeast in the National Field Hockey Tournament in Philadelphia. The winning team from the AIAW Championship will also be present at the nationals.”

WC Hosts Hockey Tourney

Last weekend, WC hosted the Southeast Field Hockey Tournament and AIAW Region II Tournament. 16 teams from Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia and the Deep South squads participated in the Southeast Tourney. Six teams from Kentucky, North Carolina, and Virginia played in the AIAW Championship.

NOVEMBER SPORTSWEAR SALE

FALL PANTS
Denims $9.99
Polygeobs $9.99
Corduroys $7.99
Many Styles to Many Fabrics
Reg. to $16
FALL SWEATERS
Cardigans $7.99
Slipovers
Turtlenacks
Wraps $14.99
Novelties $3.00

TJ FUMBLES

PSYCHE SUDS! That’s right, back to the boos this week as TJ continues to ask the question, “How much will people endure to get their hands on some cold happy go lucky. All you need do is pick the winners of some college football games. Here’s the games you pick the winners...

ARKANSAS vs. S.M.U.
CINCINNATI vs. VANDERBILT
CTADEL vs. DAVIDSON
CLEMSON vs. SOUTH CAROLINA
DUKE vs. N. CAROLINA
FLORIDA vs. RICE
INDIANA vs. PURDUE
KENTUCKY vs. TENNESSEE
L.S.U. vs. TULANE
OHIO STATE vs. MICHIGAN

TIE BREAKER: Predict the total number of points scored in the Maryland vs. Virginia contest...

Make your predictions and turn them in at the Deskshop desk before 7 p.m. Friday Nov. 19. PICK THE WINNERS AND THE DRINKS ARE ON US. LAST WEEK’S WINNER: ED MITCHELL.

UNISEX HAIRCUTS
By: Larry Thomas

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GI Benefits Increase

The following GI Bill has been signed into law by President Ford.

"GI BILL- An eight-percent increase, retroactive to Oct. 1. in GI education benefits is provided in Public Law 94-502. A similar cost-of-living increase is made in educational benefits for the spouses and children of deceased or totally disabled veterans. The new benefit rates are $292 per month for a full-time student with no dependents, $347 for those with one dependent, and $396 for those with two dependents, with an extra $24 for each additional dependent. Three-quarter and half-time students receive proportionately lower amounts."

The new law cuts off GI benefits for men and women entering the armed forces after Jan. 1, but sets up for them a new educational savings plan to which they would contribute. It provides that, if they wish to participate, $50 to $75 of their military pay each month would be set aside for their education after they leave the service. The Veterans Administration could put up $3 for each $1 they contributed. An $8,100 maximum is placed on each individual's educational fund—$2,700 on his or her own contributions and $5,400 on the VA's. The new plan was enacted for a five-year experimental basis.

Another feature of the law gives nine additional months of benefits to all those now eligible under the GI bill, making a total of 45 months of benefits. Still another provision increases the reporting fee paid to institutions from $5 to $4 per student veteran, and from $4 to $6 per veteran whose check is delivered to the school. Under the new law, the VA cannot approve the enrollment of any veteran in any course in which more than 85 percent of the students are having all or part of their tuition, fees or other charges paid for by the educational institution, the VA or by grants from other federal agencies.

Rocking For A Cause

The Rock-a-thon raised $320 last Friday night for the Children's Attention Home, according to Student Life Committee chairperson Susan Whistle.

Sixteen students rocked from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Thomson Cafeteria after having collected pledges of money for their time spent rocking. Classy Clark collected the largest sum of $116, with Ginger Bartlett running second with $85.

Epicure Food Service donated cookies, donuts, potato chips, and hot and cold drinks for the rockers. Fred Angerman, manager of Winthrop's cafeteria and his assistant, Chuck Jones, stayed in Thomson and played cards with students. Several non-rocking students stayed around the cafeteria to talk and enjoy the festivities. Students passed the time by playing games, watching TV, leafing through magazines, embroidering, and talking.

"I was pleased with the amount of money we brought in. The people who rocked seemed to enjoy it because they knew it was for a good cause." Whittier commented.

Campus Bestsellers

What are college students reading when they are trying to ignore their textbooks? Publishers report that paperbacks are selling like hotcakes on campuses this year and students' tastes have shown very little change over the last few years.

The big hits this year are spiritual books, including Robert Pirsig's Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, Ken Orent's The Art of Hanging Loose in an Uplift World, T. A. Harris's Plain Talk, You're O.K. and numerous works on Transcendental Meditation and RST.

In the fiction department, Kurt Vonnegut and Ken Kesey are grabbing a major portion of the reader market, especially with the renewed interest in One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest.

Publishers say the topics that deal with the feminine sex remain biggies as well, Erica Jong's psychological jaunt titled, Fear of Flying, Judith Rossner's Looking for Mister Goodbar, Betty Friedan's The Feminine Mystique and Susan Brownmiller's Against Our Will are the top sellers among those books written by females.

Science Fiction and Fantasy readers are still hooked on the old favorites, including Tolkien's HOBBIT TRILOGY.
Advising Dates Scheduled

Ms. Nancy Forrester, Arts and Sciences Student Counselor, has announced Nov. 15-19 as the official advising week prior to pre-registration Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. "Majors in the Arts, Sciences, or those who are undecided should seek advising with either a peer, Beth Lowman, or myself. The students can come and sign up for an appointment to see us. "We will staffed with two extra people (peer advisors) to try to accommodate the people," said Forrester. Appointment sheets are in the Arts and Sciences advising office in Kinard.

Freshmen interested in teacher certification are asked to note the new certification requirements in the catalog. January 7 will be the date to change unsatisfactory schedules for the spring semester.

All Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education majors should meet with their advisors at one of two meetings scheduled for November 16 and 17.

The purpose of the meetings is to plan for courses to be taken next semester. Students advised by E. Moody, E. Stallings and C. Tutwiler should attend the meeting on Tuesday, November 16 at 5 p.m. in Withers Auditorium. Students advised by A. Althouse, C. Anfin. J. Anfin. M. Bishop, R. Brawley and L. Lebbey should attend the meeting on Wednesday, November 17 at 5 p.m. in Withers Auditorium.

Those unable to attend the meeting assigned to them should attend the other meeting. Students can't attend either meeting should contact their advisors as soon as possible.

Writing On Walls

Scientists have seen the writing on the walls and have concluded girls are now scribbling more graffiti than boys.

Psychologists crawled through the bathrooms at four large midwestern schools discovered that female graffiti artists are penning four times the amount of graffiti as their male counterparts.

The girls wrote mainly roman-numerals, the J-ournal of Particpants in the Model UN participant or Political Science has announced its fall deadline to answer any questions about the J-ournal of Particpants in the Model UN participant or Political Science Club which spring break trip is planned to the

UN Benefit -Brunson Memorial

Participants in the Model UN and friends of Sandy Brunson are combining their efforts to raise funds. The combined effort has been made possible by the Political Science Club which owns a 10-speed bicycle ($150 value) to head a list of 10 prizes for a raffle.

Originally scheduled for November 16, the raffle has been rescheduled for December 1 at 9:00 p.m. at Across the Street. Other prizes include dinner for two at the Pineville Dinner Theater, 920 certificate, two Marich Flowerland and dinner for two at Thursdays. One "surprise prize" is still to be announced.

Tickets are $1.00 and may be purchased from any Model UN participant in whether or not you'll be hired." Tyson pointed out the following as helpful hints for a successful interview:

Fill out your application neatly and legibly.

Dress well; "you never get a second chance to make a first impression."

Know a good deal about the company and the job you are applying for.

Plan your interview - Be prepared to answer any questions about yourself.

Time your interview-Mr. Tyson suggests any day but Monday.

Be passive, Be aggressive.

The final session will be held on Tuesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 Dinkins. There is no charge.

Deadlines Announced

A REMINDER: THE ANTHROPOLOGY has announced its fall deadline for November 22. Students and faculty of Winthrop may enter poems, short stories, drawings, photographs, prints, plays and essays by sending them to P.O. Box 687 via the campus mail.

Those wishing to enter the President's Poetry Contest should designate such on each entry and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

How To Get A Job

Fasting

The Winthrop College Hunger Task Force will sponsor an Oxfam Fast on Wednesday, November 17. Each student will have the opportunity to fast one meal and donate the cost to self-help projects for under-privileged communities overseas.

Epicure Food Service has agreed to forward the cost of each meal to Oxfam. Oxfam is a low-overhead credible organization committed to alleviating the world hunger crisis. Displays and information will be available this week on both Oxfam and the fast. For more information call the Wesley Foundation at 327-5640.

In conjunction with the Oxfam, it might be well and wise to take notice of the following:

Hungry people in impoverished countries may someday be eating the 300 million pounds of survival rations squeezed away in U.S. fallout shelters. That is, if it doesn't rain.

The wheat buns and candy balls have been stored for the last 13-15 years. The vestments of schools, offices, hospitals and churches for use in case of an A-bomb attack. About half the food is still edible.

Volunteer relief agencies, such as CARE, want to send the good food to countries where it is needed. But Congress has not yet allocated money to pay for its distribution.

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Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 3 p.m.-10 p.m.

PHONE 366-1586

FOR ORDERS TO

OUT MR. GALLANT RD. & FOLLOW THEM SIGNS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.
10:00 a.m. Coffee reception for employees at McBryde Cafeteria
4:30 p.m. Faculty Conference Meeting
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Meal and Movie
7:00 p.m. Winthrop Folk Dancers
7:00 p.m. Sigma Gamma Nu Meeting
7:00 p.m. Delta Phi and International Students meeting
7:00 p.m. Sigma Gamma Nu Meeting
8:00 p.m. Winthrop Folk Dancers

6:00 p.m. Stoney Creek
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20.
6:30 p.m. DPB Christmas Shopping Trip
7:30 p.m. McBryde Cafeteria
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21.
8:00 p.m. 'The Three Stooges Meet Hercules' Tillman Aud.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22.
10:00 a.m. Committee on Undergraduate Instruction
4:00 p.m. Graduate Council Meeting
8:00 p.m. Winthrop Concert Band
9:30 p.m. Awards Ceremony

Dinkins

Dinkins Students Center has changed its hours of operation on Saturday and Sunday. The center will open at 12 noon opposed to the previous 9 a.m. The center will be closed for the holidays on November 22 at 5 p.m. Students who have permanent jobs in the Rock Hill area, students whose homes are too far away to make travel practical and any students wishing to stay providing there is space available or providing her/she has a friend in Phelps who will give permission in writing for the use of his/her room. There will be no food service and no health service. Since the office will not be staffed, there will be no RA's on duty. As usual, social privilege are curtailed. No Vistation; no overnight guests.

Students will come by the Housing Office to sign up to stay, indicating the above category into which they fall. Deadline for signing to stay will be Monday, November 22 at 5 p.m. Someone in Phelps office will have room assignments when students check dorm Wednesday morning.

COME EARLY!!
our gigantic close-out sale begins
Nov. 15 & includes certain... greeting cards & puzzles slide rules & posters children's books & much, much more...

Winthrop College Store - - DinkinsStudent

We Are Starting A CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
We would like all members and interested to contact Elder Snyder or Elder Jones at 328-1589
WANTED: Sofa, chairs, or a rug, and any other used furniture. Plan to move in apartment and need most anything. Call 323-3603.


WORK OVERSEAS FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT—all fields...a few months, or permanent positions. Europe—Japan—Africa—Australia—South Pacific—Far East—South America. The U.S. Government is the largest employer of Americans overseas! To allow you the opportunity to explore working for the U.S. Government overseas, the following book has been researched and written, "How to Get a Job Overseas With The United States Government." This book discussed employment requirements and activities of 13 different U.S. Government Agencies in complete detail...and you will be told whom to contact at each one concerning current overseas employment opportunities. Order Now! Send $4 (check or money order) payable to the Overseas Collegiate Research Institute, 1727 Scott Road, Suite C, Burbank, CA. 91504. Add 50¢ for mailing. If not satisfied, return book within 30 days for full refund.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Wesley, Westminster, and Newman will host their weekly gatherings at Westminster House on Oakland Avenue November 16 at 6 p.m. The program will include a meal and short film on reconciliation and healing.

Episcopal students will meet at Canterbury House on Parker Avenue for Holy Communion at 5:15 p.m. the same evening.

The Death and Dying course led by Larry Shaw is continuing on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center on Oakland Avenue. Rev. Bob Potterfield is leading a "Marriage Attitudes" session Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Baptist Student Center and all students are invited.

Baptist students will meet Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. to elect the officers for next year. Rev. Jack Causey will lead the program.

A free concert by a folk guitarist from Furman University will be sponsored by the BSU Sunday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. Baptist students will meet for Soup and Sandwich Prayer Lunch at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 16. The cost is 50¢.

Winthrop Co-operative Campus Ministries are sponsoring a Continental Lunch Thursday, Nov. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. The cost is 99¢.