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Winthrop Explores New York

by Susan Poston

A group of Winthrop College students recently took advantage of a trip to New York City which was sponsored by the Travel Committee of the Dinkins Program Board.

Traveling by chartered bus, the group left at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23 and after a stop-over in Richmond, arrived in New York at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. Highlighting the trip was a ride through Washington, D.C. during which many saw the White House, Capitol Building, Department of the Treasury, and HEW Headquarters for the first time.

Accommodations were made at the Empire Hotel at the Lincoln Center which was conveniently located on Broadway at 63rd Street. Within the immediate vicinity were such places as Radio City, 5th Avenue, Madison Avenue, Central Park, and various other buildings of interest.

Upon arrival many students began sight-seeing. Places of interest which were visited on Grayline tours were the Statue of Liberty, China Town, Little Italy, St. Patrick’s Cathedral as well as many others.

Those who did not take the Grayline tours explored the city on foot visiting such places as Broadway, Time Square, Washington Square, and the Theatre District.

Thursday the group watched the Thanksgiving Day parade sponsored by Macy’s Department Store. From the Central Park area, they were able to get a good look at the parade’s attractions which included a giant turkey balloon, a Snoopy balloon, various floats, Barry Manilow, Evie Tailor and his son Robby on a giant motorcycle float, Shirley and Lavonere in an old Cadillac convertible, and Sesame Street characters.

A second reading of this recommendation and a hirinig freeze that has hindered the hiring of an Athletic Director in the past, Vail stated that the policy was in the process of being changed and that an Athletic Director will be named by mid-December.

Concerning housing, Dr. Vail remarked, “We have a piece to go before housing is a problem for us. I wish it were a problem,” and added that, “By September we hope to convert Breazeale into apartments if needed.”

The public is cordially invited to the 6th annual Winthrop Christmas Program on Tuesday, December 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

The free, family-oriented show features a multitude of college and community performers including the Winthrop Chorale, Winthrop Singers, Winthrop Chorus, the Rock Hill High School Choral Ensemble, the Northwestern High School Mixed Choral Ensemble, the Sullivan Junior High School Chorus, and the Rock Hill Elks Club Male Chorus.

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Sign-In Abolished

by Martha Holder

President Vail has signed the bills abolishing the sign-in policy for guests in the dorms, and doubling the fine for unescorted guests in the hall. The new rules will go into effect as soon as R.A.’s post an announcement of such, according to Patricia Shula, president of Senate, until that time students will still be fined for failure to sign-in guests.

A bill was passed after lengthy debate for the allocation of $500 to the Ebonites for Black Week, to be held January 30 through February 4. Activities are open to all Winthrop students and a schedule of activities will be listed in the forthcoming issue of THE JOHNSOMAN.

A recommendation was made that students be required to show their I.D. cards and sign their name to a sheet when they pick up course cards at Registration, in an attempt to alleviate the practice of picking up cards for someone else or “holding” cards. A second reading of this recommendation was made.

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The Biggest, Best Yet!

SWINE FLU VACCINATION
Free Vaccination this Thursday, December 9, 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Dinkins Student Center
Afraid of Needles?
Don’t Be!
They Are Using The Painless Gun!

Last Wednesday, a raffle sponsored by the Political Science Club was held at Across the Street. A 10-speed bicycle ($150 value) which headed a list of 10 prizes was won by Frank Boyd.

Tickets were sold by members of the Model UN and Political Science Club to help pay for their trip to New York in the spring. In addition, some of the money will be used to begin the Brunson Memorial which will be an annual award in memory of Sandy Brunson.
Soap In Your Eyes

And what about yesterday, you
snugly tucked in to your
left shoulder, as you
suckled the television's gasps
as if they were the
tiniest, most precious drops of
love, of tenderness, of
affection?!... Nothing. What
was that? I must have
misread the clock.
Abortion Today

by So Taylor

Problem: You’re single, a college cord, and you’re pregnant.

Solution: Choose one of four alternatives: (1) Get married (2) Have the baby and put it up for adoption (3) Have the baby and raise it as a single parent (4) Have an abortion.

“For many women,” says Dr. Bartles of the College Infirmary, “an abortion seems to be their best choice, physically, emotionally, and financially.”

Abortion—the termination of the fetus before it has attained viability, the fetu, before it has attained. The single most reason for abortion demand is, as Dr. Bartles points out, “contraceptive negligence.” Of those seeking abortion who were sexually active, 90 percent used no form of contraceptive, he cited. For sexually active college women the figure is estimated as considerably lower, with only about 50 percent using no form of contraceptive.

Abortion techniques are constantly being revised as new medical technology makes the procedure cheaper and easier. Still in experimental stages is a new procedure known as menstrual extraction, in which in as soon as ten days after the missed period, the uterus is cleaned of any possible developing fetus, for, as cheaply as $10.

Abortion, though, will remain an alternative to an unwanted pregnancy which the individual woman must choose. For many women abortion is a solution as near as the yellow pages in the phone book.

Letters To The Editor

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returned from an exciting and informative evening in the library. I now know that one particular student plans to take, among other things, Health 301, 302, and Math 201 next semester. Last week I heard another student recite at full volume an original

towns rely on private gynecologists to perform the procedure.

The most effective, unless and least expensive, type of abortion is the suction method which is only performed during the first trimester of the pregnancy. Calculated, this is up to the sixth through twelfth week after the woman’s last menstrual period.

The first trimester suction method—known medically as D & E (dilatation and evacuation)—is done with a local anesthesia, the patient awake during the entire five to ten minute procedure. The pain, if any, is usually described as similar to mild cramps, which end within three days after the operation. Clinics require the individual to remain there a minimal time of five hours, afterwards allowing the patient to return to school or work. A follow-up check-up is recommended.

D & E abortion at a clinic varies in cost from $165 to $175, the price including lab tests, medication, a pap smear, birth control pills, the actual procedure—always done by a licensed physician—and counseling, before and after the abortion.

Cost of first trimester abortion done on an out-patient basis at a hospital usually exceeds $400, the individual paying for hospital use and doctor fees.

Risk, cost and pain increase greatly in second trimester abortions. Very few clinics will perform abortions after the first trimester requiring the individual to often seek out-of-state hospital help. The method used is similar to childbirth, in which labor is medically induced to expel the salinated fetes. Law allows this procedure to be done only up to the 22nd week of pregnancy. Ten percent of second trimester abortions result in serious complications, compared to a declinated fraction of complications in first trimester ones.

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Portrait

by Kathy Kirkpatrick

Harry and Mable married 18 years ago in a big church in their hometown, she in yards of white lace and purity, he in a black tight suit with steam in the pockets. That day Mable’s ears burned with women’s talk behind closed doors and the sudden transformation of evil into beauty (no, no, no back yes, yes). When the tires scaped against the curb in front of the motel, Mable was only beginning to unwind the years of midnight lectures her mother had delivered with one hand on her hip and the other rising and falling in front of Mable’s nose. Meanwhile, Harry gathered his experience (also obtained during midnight hours) as he gathered his bride and luggage. Mable let go of the dashboard more slowly than Harry would have liked. The night was much longer than either had suspected.

Now Mable frits hamburgers meat in a skillet attached to the end of her arm and spends Thursday afternoons reading magazines at the Beauty Parlor on the outskirts of suburbia. Harry invents business trips, spends his free nights each week away from home. The neighbors peer around curtains and tell stories about cold women who drive their husbands into strange bedrooms. Then they slide car keys into young male hands, prepare lectures for wide eyed downtown.

James Parrish’s Flowerland

ACROSS FROM RICHARDSON HALL

221 Cherry Rd. Phone: 328-6205

The Gift

that grows with time.

The Prairie Gap

by Jim Tait

201 Oaklady Ave. Phone: 321-4121
The Night Before Christmas....

by Debbie Mollychoke

In between writing last minute papers and cramming for final tests, Winthrop students were marking off those 11 days before the long awaited Christmas holiday.

This was a time in Winthrop's history, however, when students felt little need to count down the days until Christmas since their "holiday" consisted of only one day, spent on campus. In 1901, Winthrop's board of trustees decided that it would be advantageous to change the Christmas vacation from December 23 through January 2 to only Christmas day.

Their reasoning was as follows: "This arrangement was made to save the parents extra railroad fare and to prevent the serious demoralization of the college work, always consequent upon the breaking up of school within three months after the opening of the session."

"It is a common experience that prolonged holidays are a serious interruption to school work where students live some distance from colleges and go home to spend the time. As a result, students almost inevitably lose interest in their studies and after their return to school are often unfit for school duties for some time from the effects of dissipation while at home."

The College authorities promised to exert themselves to give the students a joyous time at Christmas and said that no one would lack for Christmas cheer. During the years this policy was in effect, one Winthrop student said that Christmases at Winthrop varied.

"In 1903," she said, "eating, walking, and talking furnished means of entertainment until dinner. The night we spent chiefly in going to feasts and making Christmas calls and eventually we retired, blessing President Johnson for the happy announcement he had made that there would be no classes the next day."

Christmas, 1904, was spent serenading the president and by 1905, Christmas carolling had become the fashion.

Students and parents, in that same year, began petitioning the board of trustees for a longer vacation. The petition, however, was refused by the board. Instead, the requestors took their case to the legislature, which then passed an Act in 1906 stipulating that all State schools should give one whole week's holiday at Christmas.

For Christmas 1906 and many after, students were allowed an extended vacation of ten days. Before leaving for the holidays they were given these stern instructions by Pres. D.B. Johnson: "Students must observe strictly the limits fixed for the holidays. Those who fail to return at the required time after the holidays, if readmitted, shall be required to matriculate again and pay the fee of $5.00."

And to the parents he wrote: "I have the welfare of your daughter at heart in emphasizing the necessity for her prompt return to work after the holiday, and I hope you will fully realize its importance and will cooperate with me in carrying out the rules for her best interests and for the welfare of the college."

The Power of The Mind

Over Winthrop

by Susan Poston

Hypnotist James Mapes presented his show, "Power of the Mind," to a near capacity crowd in Tillman Auditorium on Nov. 29.

Using a blend of telepathy and hypnosis, Mapes entertained both skeptics and believers of the realm of extra sensory perception. He demonstrated his powers using participants from the extremely responsive audience.

In a pre-show interview Mapes stated that the acts he performed could be performed by anyone.

"What people call ESP, I call SP and that's sensory perception. Everybody's capable of it. Nothing in this field is hereditary. Everyone possesses the potential. All that needs to be done is to develop it."

According to Mapes the determining factor of potential is the teacher. His son Mapes Jr., detected at a young age, was subsequently his mother, a nurse herself, to develop this potential. Years later he became interested in hypnosis and now has mastered that art.

Mapes holds an M.A. in psychology as well as theatre arts. He heads his own mind control center and hypnotherapy practice in New York City. In addition he has authored two books about mind control and hypnosis.

When asked about the training process used in his clinic, Mapes would not disclose it. "I can't tell you that. I'll only say that I train them in an intensive 24-hour session seminar using ESP and various other techniques."

The techniques used in his hypnotherapy clinic and ones employed on stage are not similar. "What I do on stage is strictly entertainment," remarked Mapes.

According to Mapes hypnosis is in no way dangerous. That is if it is done correctly. "Most of the people that I end up into are skeptical which makes it better for me. They don't feel so special for me because it makes it challenging."

At the conclusion of the interview Mapes stated, "I will say this however. People cannot see the show and not be affected. They will be."

CASH!

for used Textbooks

WOOLCO SHOPPING CENTER 366-2962

New Shipment of Fall Sweaters
Denim Jumpsuits $16.00
All Dress Pants 20% Off Try our
Gag Giftos for the Christmas Season
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL NON-SALE MERCHANDISE WITH WC L.O.
WC Sports

**Intramural Events Scheduled**

The intramural bowling tournament is being held Dec. 6-9, the winner and four others with the best averages will compose the team to represent Winthrop in the Regional Bowling Tournament.

According to Evans Brown, this is the second year for the bowling tournament. Also, the men's and women's bowling leagues will begin after the Christmas break. The next intramural sport to be played is basketball. Mr. Brown said "190 students participated last season. We anticipate just as many this season. This year we are trying a co-ed division. I hope to meet with persons who played last season to help draw up the simplest and most efficient rules for the co-ed league." Mr. Brown also commented on the 'dunk' allowed this year in high schools and colleges. "The dunk won't be allowed in intramurals, for the safety of the individual and the protection of the equipment."

The deadline for basketball rosters is January 14, 1977. Play will start Jan. 17 and continue into March.

Tentatively scheduled for January is a wrestling tournament, and a racquetball and badminton tourney for February.

On December 7, the volleyball club team will travel to U.S.C. to play the intramural champs from Carolina. The game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

**Intramural Volleyball Schedule**

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**

Dec 6 7:30 Encore-Digger Dogs
8:30 Improved Happy Hitters
Untouchables

Dec 8 7:30 Digger Dogs
Improved Happy Hitters
8:30 Untouchables-Encore

Dec 13 7:30 Digger Dogs
Improved Happy Hitters
8:30 Untouchables

**MEN'S LEAGUE**

Dec 6 7:30 Boosters-Boomers
8:30 Buzzards-Braves

Dec 8 7:30 Boosters-Buzzards
8:30 Braves-Boomers

Dec 13 7:30 Braves-Boomers
8:30 Buzzards-Braves

**CO-ED LEAGUE**

Dec 7 7:30 Eagle Beaks-Welser Dogs

Dec 9 7:30 Eagle Beaks-Beasts & Beauties

Dec 14 7:30 Beasts & Beauties-Welser Dogs

Dec 15 7:30 Welser Dogs-Eagle Beaks

**Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule**

**DATE**

**OPPONENT**

**PLACE**

Dec. 11

USC-Spartanburg

HOME-7:00 p.m.

Dec. 21-23

UNC-Chapel Hill Tournament

Chapel Hill

Jan. 5

Madison College

HOME-7:00 p.m.

Jan. 12

Benedict College

HOME-7:00 p.m.

Jan. 14

UNC

Columbia

Jan. 19

UNC-Greenville

HOME-3:00 p.m.

Jan. 22

Davidson

Chapel Hill

Jan. 27

Clemson

Clemson-5:30 p.m.

Feb. 2

Farman

HOME-7:00 p.m.

Feb. 4-5

Coll. of Charleston

HOME-7:00 p.m.

Feb. 9

Francis Marion

HOME-7:00 p.m.

Feb. 11

Marshall

Marshall

Feb. 12

Western Carolina

Chapel Hill

Feb. 14

USC-Spartanburg

HOME-6:00 p.m.

Feb. 17-19

Winthrop Invitational

Anderson

March 3-5

Stale Tournament

Charleston

**TJ FUMBLES**

Tom Webb did it. Dwight Wast did it. Ed Mitchell did it. Even Charlie Swore did it. They won with TJ Fumbles. You can too! Just pick the winners of these Pro Football games and you can win a free pitcher of beer at ATS. Really. If you Webb managed to win, why not you? Here's the games, you pick the winners...

**NEW ORLEANS** vs. **NEW ENGLAND**

**WASHINGTON** vs. **NEW YORK JETS**

**DETROIT** vs. **NEW YORK GIANTS**

**CINCINNATI** vs. **OAKLAND**

**BUFFALO** vs. **MIAMI**

**KANSAS CITY** vs. **DENVER**

**DALLAS** vs. **PHILADELPHIA**

**CHICAGO** vs. **SEATTLE**

**GREEN BAY** vs. **MINNESOTA**

**HOUSTON** vs. **CLEVELAND**

**TIE BREAKER:** Predict the total number of points scored in the Pittsburgh vs. Tampa Bay contest...

Name: ____________________________
Phone: ____________________________

**Pick them and win!**
POIN T -
COUNTERPOINT

By Ron Layne

Touche Susan, I deserved it. I think.

The subject of supporting women's athletics is a bickering point, no matter where you go or what you happen to be reading. I didn't think I was advocating a total disregard for women's athletics, but I can see where it could have been taken that way. Susan's slam hit home, so I did some research into what other people are saying about the importance of women's athletics in the scheme of things.

The advertising media has undertaken a fairly massive campaign to increase the public's awareness of women and their sports. No longer will you see nothing but Joe Namath and Dave Cowens staring out at you from ads. That isn't to say that Billie Jean King will be telling you about how close a particular razor shaved her underarms, but women are popping up in all kinds of other advertising. It should be noted that "Women's Sports" magazine ran an article on the aspect of women athletes just don't have the eye catching power of the more familiar faces of the men in sports. With advertising costs what they are, what company can afford to promote their project with a woman athlete who gets a ho-hum glance from the reader of the ad. Not many.

Companies must go with the athletes who are common names, women athletes just don't have the eye catching power of the more famous athletes. Companies must go with the athletes who are common names, women athletes just don't have the eye catching power of the more familiar names. In the area of sports and only in the area of sports and only in the area of sports... women athletes just don't have the eye catching power of the more familiar names.

It is no single group's fault that women athletes have failed to command the attention of the American spectator. Sure, women's athletics have been ignored in the media, but that is changing. It is up to the women athletes to produce the excitement that commands the attention of the people. More and more newspapers are giving more space for women's programs, this one has already given space. If this trend is to continue, give us women's programs that generate excitement and deserve recognition.

Sorority Chartered Too!

Senate approved the charter for the Lambda Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta, the national sorority on campus, November 10.

With 28 members, the sorority is "growing very fast," according to president Kristi Nelson. "Right now we are in the process of pledging new girls into the group," she continued, adding that they have been meeting three or four times a week in order to do so.

Initiation into the national organization will take place January 22, 1977, after which the group will meet weekly and will accept freshmen. Presently the stipulations require that only supersophomores be accepted.

The dues for the sorority have been set to include the national dues and are $67.50 for a school year, and may be divided into monthly payments of $7.50.

Officers elected November 2 were: Kristi Nelson—president, Cindy Water—vice-president in charge of rush, Karen Brase—vice-president in charge of pledging, Joy Harshbarger—corresponding secretary, Shirley Ellenburg—recording secretary, and Linda Wallace—treasurer. The advisor is Carol Anfin.

The Monday after Thanksgiving break (November 29) Lambda Sigma sponsored a bake sale in all the dorms during loid hour.

DPB Sponsors Holiday Fun Week

By Joey Raad

To celebrate the fact that Christmas is just around the corner, this week's DPB activities focus on the yuletide season.

The fun begins on Tuesday of this week following the Christmas program in Byrnes and the annual lighting of the Christmas tree. After this event, Christmas cartoons will be shown in Dinkins and refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday an all-night "Spades Party" will be held in Dinkins. Hot chocolate and donuts will be served so sharpen up those dealing hands.

On Thursday the final session of International Cuisine will meet in Dinkins auditorium at 6:00 p.m. This month's course features an international meal. Also on Wednesday, there will be a Christmas party and tree decorating on the main floor of Dinkins beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Friday evening the annual Christmas dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held in McBryde Cafeteria starting at 9:00 p.m. Music will be played by the band "Mainstream." Dress is semi-formal and refreshments will be served. Admission is free with a W.C.C. ID.
Writers' Conference: A Learning Experience

by Martha Holder

The third annual Winthrop College Writers' Conference was held November 18, 19, and 20 in Joynes Center. For a fee of $35 seventy-eight writers, both published and unpublished, were able to participate in workshops and have one-to-one contact with an editor or specialist in the areas of poetry, short story, novel, and non-fiction.

Poet Donald Hall was keynote speaker and conducted poetry workshops as well as reading some of his works. He has studied at Oxford and Harvard, was editor of PARIS REVIEW for seven years, and has written several books of poetry, including A ROOF OF TIGER LILIES and ALLIGATOR BRIDE.

Susan Bartels (STEP CAREFULLY IN NIGHT GRASS, 1974) also conducted poetry workshops and helped organize the conference. Ms. Bartels teaches English and poetry writing here at Winthrop.

Mark Steadman, who led the novel workshops and spoke to the group on Thursday night, won the 1975 Winthrop College Award for Excellence in Fiction writing with his book A LION'S SHARE (Holt, Rinehart and Winston).

Dr. Yates To
Talk On Borges

On December 8, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Donald A. Yates, Professor of Spanish American Literature at Michigan State University, will present a paper titled "Borges Short Stories: A New Narrative Tone." The talk will be given in the Dinkins Auditorium of Winthrop College.

Born in 1899 in Buenos Aires and winner of the Argentine National Prize for Literature in 1957, Jorge Luis Borges has regularly been a finalist for the Nobel Prize as well. Widely read and able to use several languages, Borges is an essayist, poet, and short story writer. Creator of a new genre, a combination of the essay and the tale, he exhibits a fine inter-play of intelligence and imagination, intellectual acuity and fantasy, fiction and reality. An independent thinker, Borges freely criticizes "sacred cows" and, on the other hand, praises less-known literary figures. His literary prestige is such, however, that his judgments carry weight.

Borges' short stories have placed him among the foremost literary figures of today and his writings are almost instantaneously translated into other languages. His short stories present the most unusual themes and locales. His preoccupation with time and space are psychic in that these two dimensions can occur anywhere and at any time. His tales challenge the reader to mental gymnastics and can equally attract the mind of a lover of literature, a philosopher, a mathematician, and a linguist.

Students, faculty and the public are cordially invited to attend this presentation. For any further information, please contact the Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

THE BARN PRESENTS
BILL DEAL
and the RHONDELS
ON DEC. 9
DON'T MISS IT!

Gracie Buchanan Freeman seems more than a little surprised to be awarded the poetry prize. Freeman earned the poetry award with her work, "No Costume or Mask?" (photo by Jim Pierce).
Reading

Patterns Show Improvement

"Fear of Flying" may keep potentially "gifted" readers from realizing their abilities, according to an upcoming Journal of Reading article by Winthrop College reading instructor Peggy Flynn.

Her two-part technique used in this year's reading and study skills classes stresses speed first, with a later shift to emphasis on comprehension. The courses will be offered again at Winthrop in the spring semester beginning Jan. 8, with day and evening classes scheduled.

When students shake loose from old reading habits and gain confidence, Flynn explains, retention rates rise nationally.

The key to speed reading is mastery of the skimming process. After several skimming exercises at the beginning of the semester, most students' normal reading speeds increased dramatically. All students in Ms. Flynn's reading classes have more than doubled their rates, and several "gifted" readers have surfaced. From careful records she is keeping in this year's classes, Ms. Flynn sees important patterns emerging; she believes such data can be used to predict reading improvements in all students.

For more information on Winthrop's reading programs, contact Dr. Pat McClendon, director of the reading program, at (803) 323-2151.

John/Taupin: Retrospect

by Ron Layne

It's been well over a year now, the rumor of what was once the Rock Rage has died down and Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy may be suffering pangs of mediocrity as far as their creative talents are to be concerned. Their last release, a live album 'Here and There' should have been left in the wings. Now, Elton's back with a double album 'Come Down In Time' and titled 'Blue Moves', but let's wait until the next issue to look at what Elton fans hope will prove to be his 'saving grace.' Take a look back down the 'yellow brick road' that brought the Rocket Man to today...

The real rumblings began with 'Your Song', from the album Elton John of 1970. Surprisingly, Elton's Tumbleweed Connection drew little attention although 'Playboy' magazine gave the album a good review. If you're setting out to discover 'early Elton', give a listen to this album, specifically 'Amoreena', 'Come Down In Time' and 'Talking Old Soldiers'. The album is at times haunting.

John/Taupin captured the AM airwaves in 1972 with an album titled 'Honky Chateau'. The albums big hits were 'Honky Cat' and 'Rocket Man', but the album was much much more. Songs like 'Amy' and 'Think I'm Gonna Kill' 

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Myself' rock while 'Mona Lisa And Mad Hatters' was a heart-rock number. If that album isn't enough to justify the early years of JT, look at the 'Madman Across The Water' album, with 'Tiny Dancer', 'Levon', 'Holiday In' and 'Razor Face'. Though Elton despairs 'Levon, it is undeniable one of his best efforts. With 'Madman' the song writing duo was stirring the coals; with 'Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player' they were ablaze. 'Daniel' and 'Crocodile Rock' were the major hits and Elton had gotten his band 'right'. One number of the set, 'I'm Going To Be A Teenage Idol' was prophetic, because that's just where the precocious pianist was going.

If you were lucky enough to catch Elton John's tour that summer, you probably saw him at 'Here and There' seemed to answer, 'yes', he's going after the money, after all. Now, Elton's back with his second double album. This may be the album that single out the edge of mediocrity, or pushed him over. Next week, the review of Elton's latest 'Blue Moves' for a summer study tour called 'Studycade '77' a 25-day travel-sing seminar through seven European countries that seeks to offer students with a travel opportunity and an educational experience combined in one neat package. History professors Dr. Birdsell S. Birdsell of Winthrop and Dr. Joseph T. Stokes of Francis Marion are conducting the trip that will take students to cities in The Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England. The professors hope to provide the students with an understanding of places and people making outstanding contributions to Western Civilization.

The trip begins May 30, 1977, when participants gather at Kennedy Airport in the 'big apple', New York, From New York the students will fly to Amsterdam where the 'studycade' kicks off. Europe in the springtime can be yours for a very reasonable $1111.11. The basic price includes all transatlantic airfare.

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管理问卷：

STUDYCADE ‘77’ Training Through Travel

If you've ever dreamed of far-off countries, exotic foods and jet travel, but felt that things like that could only come after a college education, Winthrop has a surprise for you.

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**Deviant Storm In Coed Dorms**

Does co-ed dorm living mess up your head? Yes, no, and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in Human Behavior magazine.

The pair quizzed 900 freshman students at a large public school in a small town where most students live in university housing. They found that overall, co-ed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal growth than single sex living arrangements.

**Campus Ministries**

Wesley, Westminster, and Newman will hold their annual Advent Luncheon and supper 6:00 Wednesday, December 7 for their regular Bible study at the Lutheran Student Center. 4:00 for a program with underprivileged children.

The Baptist Student Union on Oakland Avenue will sponsor a Soup and Sandwich Prayer Luncheon Tuesday, December 7 at 12:00.

A seminar on “Marriage Attitudes” will be held 4:00 Wednesday, December 8 at the Baptist Student Union.

Ernest Mahaffey, poet and author of POTATO PIE AND GREENPUNCH will speak to the Baptist Student Union Thursday, December 7 at 6:00 p.m.

Canterbury is hosting a Saint Nicholas Party December 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Episcopal Center. Winthrop students are invited and asked to bring a Christmas tree ornament with their name, class year, and house address on it. Holy Communion will be held Tuesday, November 7, at 5:15 p.m.

**Christmas Dance**

The second annual Christmas Dance will be held December 10 in McIlrvey Cafeteria according to Susan Whittier, chairperson of the Student Life Committee of Seniors.

Christmas Dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. MAINSTREAM will provide live entertainment and refreshments will be served. Winthrop students and their guests may get in free upon presentation of I.D. cards.

Student Life is co-sponsoring the event with Dinkins Program Board.

**Grad List Posting**

A list of students who have applied for degrees for the December 18 graduation will be posted December 8 in Kinard and Withers Building in Dacus Library and in Dinkins Student Center. Each student is required to check the list for his name. Errors should be reported immediately to Academic Records, 101 Tillman.

Academic Records and the Registration Office will continue to be open from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 7:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Fridays.

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**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**

Ms. Billie Tolliver, Area Coordinator for the Special Olympics, is already involved in organizing the 1977 Special Olympics to be held on March 23. The Special Olympics will be held at Northwestern High School in Rock Hill for the mentally handicapped persons in Chester, Lancaster, and York counties.

Ms. Tolliver said “the purpose of the Special Olympics is to provide a competitive sports program for the mentally handicapped.” The persons participating are given an opportunity to compete in track and field events.

Approximately five-hundred persons are expected to participate in the one day event. The Special Olympics Area Competition is part of a national program that was started in the early sixties and is now an annual event.

Two Winthrop students recently gave a workshop to instruct teachers of the mentally handicapped in coaching techniques to prepare their students for the event. Ms. “Olive also mentioned that four to five hundred volunteers will be needed for the Special Olympics in March. And those interested could sign-up now in the Human Development Center.

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**SUGGESTED READING**

*Wall Street Journal*
CALENDAR
DECEMBER 7 - DECEMBER 13

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Historic Family Portraits Kiingle
Interviews with U.S. Navy Recruiter Bancroft 143
9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Beta Alpha meeting Kinard 111
4:30 p.m. Graduate Faculty Assembly meeting Kinard Aud.
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion Canterbury Episcopal Center
7 p.m. 6th Annual Winthrop Christmas Program sponsored by School of Music Byrnes Aud.
7 p.m. Winthrop Folk Dancers Dinkins 220

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Pres. Vall and Winthrop invites all employees for Christmas coffee McBryde Lounge
3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Model UN committee meeting Tillman 105
6 p.m. Winthrop Outing Club meeting Sims 105
7 to 8 p.m. Senate meeting Dinkins Aud.
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi initiation Recital Reception Room
7:30 to 9 p.m. Dept. of Modern and Classical Language-Dr. Donald Yates, speaker Dinkins Aud.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. WCCM Continues fundraiser for students and employees #1 Baptiste Student Center
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Nu Christmas Party Shack
7 p.m. Book and Key Club initiation of new members Dinkins 230
7:30 p.m. Phi Delta Phi and International Students Club meeting Dinkins Aud.
8 p.m. Dinkins Program Board final Short Course-International Cuisine Dinkins Aud.
8 p.m. Faculty Series-Winthrop Brass Quartet Recital Hall
9 p.m. Christmas party and tree decoration Dinkins Main Floor

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
5:30 p.m. Socio-Therapeutic Education Workshop sponsored by School of Education Joyner
(Also Saturday)
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Christmas Dance-semi-formal Music by "Mainstream"-sponsored by Dinkins Program Board and Student Life Committee McBryde Cafeteria

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. GRE test Tillman Aud.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
4 p.m. Student Recital-Rosamie Yuen piano Recital Hall
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
10 a.m. Committee on Undergraduate Instruction Tillman 206
4 to 6:30 p.m. Graduate Council meeting Tillman 105
9 to 11 p.m. Study break with refreshment through Dec. 15 Dinkins Malp Floor

DECEMBER 6 through 10: TATLER reservations in Dinkins from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thomson Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.-$3 for full-time students, $8 for part-time students.
DEADLINE FOR INFORMATION FOR CALENDAR 4 P.M. TUESDAY IN INFORMATION SERVICE OFFICE.

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O BOB MARLEY: GREATEST HITS
O BILLIE JOEL: Piano Man
O AEROSMITH: GET YOUR WEB
O PINK FLOYD: WISH YOU WERE HERE
O JAMES TAYLOR
O CROSBY, STILL, NASH & YOUNG
O ROLLING STONES: HOT ROCKS
O JIMMY BUFFETT
O AMERICA: GREATEST HITS
O RETURN TO FOREVER: ROMANTIC WARRIOR
O BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
O SIMON & GARFUNKEL: GREATEST HITS
O KANSAS
O FOUR SEASONS STORY
O BARRY MANILOW: TRYIN' TO GET THE FEELIN'
O BARRY MANILOW: THIS ONE'S FOR YOU
O JAMIS LAN
O ELTON JOHN: GREATEST HITS
O NEIL YOUNG
O JUDY COLLINS: BEST OF AND JUDITH
O PETER FRAMPTON

O LEON RUSSELL: WILL OF THE WISP
O LEON RUSSELL: HANK WILSON'S BACK
O WAYLON, WILLIE & JESSIE: THE OUTLAWS
O NEIL DIAMOND: GREATEST HITS
O HALL & OATES
O Z. Z. TOPS
O JOAN BAEZ: DIAMONDS AND RUST
O NAZARETH
O JACKSON BROWNE
O BREAD: GREATEST HITS
O DOOBIE BROTHERS
O GORDON LIGHTFOOT: GORD'S GOLD
O GORDON LIGHTFOOT: SUMMER TIME DREAM
O LED ZEPPELIN
O EAGLES: GREATEST HITS
O EAGLES
O CARLY SIMON: GREATEST HITS
O AL DI MEOLA: LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN
O POINTER SISTERS: BEST OF
O JIMI HENDRIX: FLY LIKE AN EAGLE
O GEORGE HARRISON: BEST OF
O GRAND FUNK: GREATEST HITS
O MOTION PICTURE: GREATEST HITS
O PHOEBE SNOW
O CHARLIE DANIELS

O LOGGINS & MESSINA: BEST OF
O KISS
O WILL THE CIRCLE BE UNBROKEN
O ALAN PARSONS PROJECT: EDGAR ALLEN POE
O E C & SUNSHINE BAND
O ROBIN TROWER
O HEART: DREAM BOAT ANNIE
O OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
O BEE GEES: CHILDREN OF THE FUTURE
O ROD STEWART
O STEVIE WONDER
O BEACH BOYS: ENDLESS SUMMER
O ALLMAN BROTHERS: GREATEST HITS
O FLEETWOOD MAC
O FOGHAT
O BEATLES
O STEELY DAN
O SANTANA: GREATEST HITS
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O JOHNNY MATEC
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O GEORGE BENSON

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