1-31-1977

The Johnsonian January 31, 1977

Winthrop University
Ashworth/Dove To Head SGA

Jane Ashworth and Dale Dove were elected as president and vice president, respectively, of the Winthrop Student Government Association in last week’s popular election. Ms. Ashworth won the presidential election in a runoff election against Stephen Foss while Dove secured his position as vice president on the first ballot.

In other voting, Clisy Clark was elected Secretary, Candy Kempson uncontested for the treasurer’s position and Joanne Schneider will assume the role of Attorney General for the remainder of the semester. Responsibilities were Robin Keels. tournament supervisor in SGA. Elected Robert Kiells. tournament committee; and Louis-Paul Varga. Travel Committee.

Ashworth will assume the responsibilities as SGA president, replacing incumbent president Ginger Barfield. Ashworth won the election by a narrow margin in the campus runoff. She based her campaign on promoting SGA control of the Model U.N. program and a lecture taping system.

Dale Dove assumes the role of Vice President of the SGA and President of Senate by defeating opponents John Grifflns and Dawn Lindsay in Wednesday’s election. Dove represents a legislatior who believes in student involvement. He has been actively involved in SGA, Winthrop Theatre, Dinkins Concert Committee and several other organizations. Dove sees student apathy as the major concern of the student government and hopes to initiate programs that will increase student involvement in all areas of campus life.

In a pre-election question/answer session between the candidates and students, Ashworth said she, “...knows the channels to go through to get changes made.”

The most controversial statement Ashworth put forth concerned the relationship between the SGA and Winthrop day students. If interested enough about student government, will ask about it but said she plans no active canvassing for day student opinion or involvement. Considering the percentage of the Winthrop population that are day students, her plans for next year’s programs might ignore 50% of the student body.

Dale Dove brings new enthusiasm to the office of Vice President. Dove hopes to “better orientate” the senators to their job responsibility and the students to the senate procedures. He hopes to end the communication problems between SGA and the student body. He sees his job as President of the Senate is to “...provide an education of how the senate works.”

The new student government leaders both expressed that they feel they can bring about a new awareness in Winthrop student government.

An Aspiring Superman

By Sudie Taylor

He even looked like Clark Kent. But sometime during the January 26 meeting Charles "Pug" Ravenel changed into a Superman, without the aid of a telephone booth. Dinkins Auditorium was the site for a gathering of some 50 persons who came to hear "Pug" Ravenel—a grey-suited, former Wall Street banker, now president of his own Charleston based investment-banking firm. Ravenel also had the distinction of being disqualified from the South Carolina "74 gubernatorial race because of a residency requirement. But what made this somber-looking businessman and loser a Superman? He was an unpoliticized politician.

Ravenel stated the cold truth about South Carolina, especially the education of her young. South Carolina, we were informed does not have a public kindergarten for all her youngsters. Also, the state still ranks 48th in the nation in teacher's pay. Plus, one out of every four high school graduates cannot read on a sixth-grade level. Certainly some drastic educational changes are apparent.

Ravenel stood on his opinions. On basic issue he supports the ERA, the decriminalization of marijuana possession, and Carter's stand on amnesty. He opposes the Blue Law, the building of the proposed second medical school, increases in funds for higher education, and capital punishment.

As for his aspiring hopes of the "78 campaign, "Pug" was indecisive. He shoots toward either a Senate seat, or the governorship: optimistically, he states, "either way I've got to win."

So off goes "Clark Kent" Ravenel in pursuit of hope, "the mainstream of life." And in the process he becomes a Superman of a sort, bringing fresh air to the murky fog of today's politics.
Computer Munchies
Ron Layne

Food For Thought
"Avocado Burger To Go..." Debbie Keister

R. I. P.

Sometimes, I think I was born ten years later than I should have been. Gone are the days of student revolution, administrative building take-overs, war protesting, gassing in the dorms, etc. The 70's are for entertainers and sororities and hardworking students bound for futures in the exciting world of business. Who needs the humanities—they're the age of technology, change. Well, that's no reason, I get the impression that today's students are a bit fickle of voicing their opinions. Instead, they'd rather have someone else say it because they can't think of how to help those in need. For instance, get the job application reference, or whatever. And unfortunately, there is evidence to back my theory. For instance, since I've been at Winthrop, almost four years, decisions made by the administration and SGA leaders have gone virtually unchecked by the student body. We as a student body no longer have full-time inflammatory or post office hours. But, did we try to do anything about it? The parking lots remain unpoliced. Yet, we blindly accept any explanation given, never questioning it—never thinking that there might be something we could do about it.

And note the thing that was going to attract new students to the dying metropolis of Winthrop—men's basketball. It too is being tossed about on the rocks. Does it worry you or do you care if we have a basketball team? Did you tell an administrtator that you wouldn't mind watching the team play in a high school gym until Winthrop builds one? Did you write a letter to THE JOHNSONIAN or did you feel it would be futile? In any case, we, the students, have no decision making power. However, I hope they have enough sense to continue with what they have begun. And as far as that goes, this campus can still use an athletic director—even if there is no gym. Recruitment needs to be initiated immediately for all intercollegiate sports, men and women. Otherwise, in a few years, Winthrop will not be capable of competing on that level.

Instead of looking at Winthrop blindly, seeing only good—let's look as well as critically. It's got problems. But, so does every school. But in no way will the school improve unless everyone faces the problems. For too long, "people" have built Winthrop up to be a "golden loower of people for the underprivileged." For instance, last semester, we published a quote in THE JOHNSONIAN as follows: "There have been no reported rapes or abductions at Winthrop in past 11 years. Do you believe that rapes have occurred at Winthrop in the past 13 years? Do you think U.S.C. or Clemson have had no rapes? Of course they have. Yet, they don't seem to be having problems with their commitment. Winthrop is no longer the Normal and Industrial School for Women. But sometimes, I wonder if it really has changed.

You say that you're ready for change, ready for controversy; but yet we say you're afraid to do anything to bring these things about. We say the newspaper staff eagerly await student interest over an issue. There is only so much influence the newspapers have over the administration and students. For Pete's sake, let Winthrop change something you don't want. Stay on the back of your student representative until they can't stand it anymore, they are not over worked! Flood THE JOHNSONIAN with letters. Drive the administrators crazy telling them what you want. Otherwise, they'll do just the "thing is best". You say Winthrop is dead. You are Winthrop.

S.N.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR

From mid-September of 1975 to mid-November of 1975 I wrote the astrology column for THE JOHNSONIAN, the editor of which in September of 1975 was informed by Ms. Linda Whitener, editor of TJ from 1975 to May 1976, that my column was to be discontinued because there was no space. She was a student and student campus related news. This I understood. Once again my column was for an astronomy column. If I had known there was a change of policy was under consideration, I would not have submitted.

GLADLY volunteered my efforts. Why wasn't I remembered or considered? Self Proclaimed Astrologer

In residence:

Shelby M. McCrean

Editors Note: TJ is not printing a weekly astrology column this week. As a result of a librarian's request by a student, one page of our work is now labeled as TJ/FUN page. A crossword puzzle, astrological questions and other miscellaneous stories were printed. This is not the full of the regularity. Also, there has been no change of policy.

Hulu, friends and neighbors—welcome again to my space. Hope of you are well and warm out there. After this week, I'm beginning to wonder if I will have to stop writing this column but nonetheless, the snow was a real treat and it was nice seeing everyone out in it. It's not the right time. I don't remember that much "cambus jubilation" since sneaking days. Sometimes I wish that everyone would some degree of dedication and concern for one's body, and many humans are not willing to take the "pale-pleasuress" such as circadian. In fact, harmful foods and destructive diets necessitate the norm for this country and ironically enough, those in dire straits who desire to stay from this norm in their quest to be more conscious of the effects of foods on our bodies. From this column we have listed as "weird," "fadists," "health food freaks," etc. A few things over the example of the widespread prac- tice of approaching the unknown. If I wasn't a member of that label, my reactions wouldn't be quite so adamant. But I am—though not respectfully, of course—and therefore, I would like to point out some of the negative effects that "fadism" can deviate with. I am a vegetarian (that's right, folks—no Big Macs, no "Big Yummy Way..."). I stopped eating meat because the thought of raising animals for food purposes (slaughtered them instead of daily) for the dinner table sickened me. I love animals and I want to try to live with them harmoniously in our natural environment. I also stopped eating meat for health reasons. I feel better, both physically and mentally, without meat. The energy my body would have to put out to digest flesh, which requires more physical energy than digesting non-meat foods. Fruits and vegetables, is used throughout my body now and is not all just “extracted with meat digestive tract. Moreover, meat is not a healthy food. Not only does the high sodium content contribute to the increasing occurrence of heart disorders (high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, strokes, etc.) and cancer (primarily of the colon and rectum), but also in full of nitrates and other kinds of preservatives which are added by the meat industry to improve its appearance. Animal flesh naturally turns a gray-green color.

After several days; this flesh is not usually consumed until it's about two weeks old.) And there's another interesting perspective: we were to cut out meat consumption in half, we would release practically through food to feed the rest of the developing world. We allow 78% of our grain supply to go towards the feeding of our livestock and subsequently, out of this 20 million tons of edible protein, we only recover approximately 2 million tons.

While certainly a frightening institution of the American society, we must not ignore a part of the "dead-food" syndrome which has descended upon us the digestive system. Processed foods are just as popular and just as harmful. Our food industry is not concerned with the nutritional and health of consumers—it's concerned in stead with making a fast buck, and it succeeds. By turning out tons of cheap, low quality foods that are chock full of high sodium content, artificial chemicals, and America gobbles them up. Why? Well, are we so gullible that we don't know any better? We don't know all the effects that these things can have on our bodies and the FDA shows (Continued On Page 3)
Food...

(Continued from Page 2)

no signs of letting go of any of that information ($55 in investments), so we continue. And as members of the population continue to clutch at their hearts and to waste away from cancer consumption, we are still trying to discover the "miracle cure" that will end all this ugliness. There is a difference between curing symptoms and curing illnesses.

Look around you. Even this campus has vending machines of every sort stuck in practically any space where they will fit. For a mere fifteen cents, you can purchase just about any kind of junk buying your way to a heart attack. Why not have health food vending machines (or at least provide the option)? Also, there are groups constantly going into the dorms and selling donuts or hamburgers to raise money. Why not sell something that’s good for everyone for a change? There are plenty of foods, both tasty and inexpensive, which could easily be substituted for those consisting primarily of white flour and sugar. Our biggest problem is that we are feeding our heads instead of our bodies. It only seems natural that until we become aware of the consequences and tolls of certain dietary habits, we shall continue to cause our bodies to suffer.

I do not advocate a fruit and vegetable regime for the masses. This is highly improbable. I do, however, hope to reveal the existence of other eating alternatives, of healthy alternatives. The foods are all there. All you have to do is choose. And chew. Thanks for listening. Adios.

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We’ve Got It!

HUNGRY BULL FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
OUR STEAKS ARE A CUT ABOVE!

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY 25% DISCOUNT ON MONDAYS LUNCH AND DINNER

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM CHOICE SIRLOINS, FILET MIGNON, T-BONE, NEW YORK STRIP, AND PRIME RIB EYE

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WE ALSO HAVE ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES, BANQUETS, MEETINGS, ETC. (WILL ACCOMODATE UP TO 100 PEOPLE)
A Musician Speaks Out

By Mike Hochschild

Much has been written and more has been said lately about the apathy of Winthrop students toward the various entertainers who have appeared on campus. There was feeble attendance for the much heralded second coming of the Wright Bros. Overland Stage Company and of course, there was the time they gave a concert and nobody came—when Lori Jacobs was here. It seems as though everywhere I go on campus, I hear someone talking about how unresponsive the students here are to music and art.

It was with this in mind that I hesitantly accepted a three day engagement to perform January 17, 18, and 19 at Across the Street. Now, I'll freely admit that the determining factor was the money. I could collect less than my usual three day fee and still gross more because I wouldn't have to travel out-of-town or endure the hardship of grass mat walls and processed foods at another identical TRAVELodge or HOLIDAY INN. Even the free shoeshine, cloth and Magic-Fingers do not make it worthwhile. But, as the factful day grew nearer, I became more and more apprehensive and less certain that I wanted to do it at all.

I began to flash more frequently on visions of myself performing to those three identical, mass-produced murals of the old Schlitz beer gardens that so appropriately adorn the ATS walls.

Then the rationalization: the contract is signed, so even if no one does come, I'll still get paid. Paid! What good in hell is money when my ego is flattened and my confidence is broken like an overlighted gutter string?! The first night arrived and I was there on stage, feeling almost as light as the aforementioned guitar string, but ready to give them all I had and hoping that they wanted it. But where were they?

"Alright, Winthrop," I thought, "I'll start without you." So I closed my eyes and began to get into some of my favorite songs, flowing from one to the other without looking up. Then I began to notice two vaguely familiar and unexpected sounds. The first sound occurred at the end of each song and was caused by students stepping the palms of their hands together in response to what I was doing. Applause it's called. The second sound was even more peculiar. It wasn't a sound actually, but rather the absence of sound. Virtual silence! "Why, they're listening," I thought in amazement.

They had come in a few at a time until the Monday night. One hundred people Monday night. One hundred people listening to me. They were, in effect, the audience. I had been conditioned to expect a lava flow of records has been loosed during the pre-and post-holiday period, and a plethora of material now dots the musical landscape.

As the musical proved and the latter-day song put it, "For everything there is a season..." This is true in fiscal matters, farming and extended holidays. Now the season now is for buying. But let's not forget the Roman maxim (While we're into quote-unquote)—"The buyer beware."

QUEEN "A Day at the Races" (Elektra 6E-101).—This British glitter group should claim its share of a resurgent rock market with a song that should pick up a lot of new followers for them. It may mark the big commercial breakthrough on the heels of their strong first album.

Not only is Queen able to fuse rock with its old standby lovesongs, it offers an alternative. Lyrics are intelligent and quotable.

"Somebody to Love" is already surging up the charts and features a good gospel choir harmonizing. "Drowse" is an off-beat piece about the trauma of middle age and the feeling that life has passed you by. "White Man," suggestive of the innocent noble savage image in looking at the plight of the American Indian, to be a little strained. But in total this album is a fine effort. If you are into this type of rock QUEEN would be a good way to start off this year's buying.

JOAN BAEZ "Gulf Winds" (A&M SP-660).—Sorry to relate that songwriting cannot be added to Joan's considerable talents as a pure singer, folk balladeer, interpreter of songs and highly competent guitarist.

This new offering, with all of the songs on it authored by her, gives ample proof of her shortcomings. "Diamonds and Rust." (her last album) hold promise of some good compositions to come, but that promise seems to have been a musical piecemeal—made to be broken. Her pitfall was in tackling one of the most difficult forms for any singer or poet or songwriter, the highly personalized autobiographical mode. The failure is that the songs are solely about her, they fail to touch that university which might make us relate to them. I can't say much of it will be relevant to anybody else's situations. Melodically most of the tunes are as even as Kansas and as exciting as daytime television. When the words fail to capture and hold you then the melodies become and more dreary. She did pen some noteworthy lines, especially in the title tune, but then she copped out and threw some unfinished bit of doggerel in to ruin it. I'm also getting a tad tired of her Dylan torch songs (the last album had several songs about him and numerous references to him). In Joan's case, the voice is mightier than the pen.

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"Everything That Jewelry Is Are"
The Basketball League is well on its way, with a total of 316 players on 25 teams in 3 leagues. The Women's League has 104 players on 8 teams, the Men's League has 156 players on 13 teams and the Co-Ed League has 56 players on 4 teams.

Because of limited time and facilities, the Men's League is divided into two divisions - the NBA and the ABA. The winners of the respective divisions will meet for the campus championship on Feb. 28. The remaining league members will have a post-season tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the champions and runners-up.

Women's League trophies will be awarded to the champions, runners-up, and third place teams.

In the Co-ed league, trophies will be awarded to the champions in the Men's and Women's Leagues are tentatively scheduled to play the Erskine College champions on March 3.

Intramural B-Ball Underway

The Intramural Bowling League will begin tomorrow, Feb. 1, and will be held in the bowling alley in downstairs Peabody Gym. The League will have Men's, Women's, and Co-Ed competition. Each team will consist of 6 people with any 4 playing at one time on each respective team. The teams will alternate in the competition.

Bowling Pins

The Bowling Tournament, held Jan. 18-20, for any Winthrop student who wished to participate, produced two winners: Richard Sorrow-Men's, and Elizabeth Barnhill-Women's. Sorrow had a high game of 153, and Barnhill a high game of 170. Both Sorrow and Barnhill finished first in the Men's High Champion and High Game, and Women's High Champion and High Game. The Intramural Bowling League will begin tomorrow, Feb. 1, and will be held in the bowling alley in downstairs Peabody Gym.

The League will have Men's, Women's, and Co-Ed competition. Each team will consist of 6 people with any 4 playing at one time on each respective team. The teams will alternate in the competition.
Delegates Selected

The Model UN Princeton Delegation Committee was selected Wednesday, Jan. 19, according to Model UN Coordinator Alan Rash.

The Committee, which consists of Ralph Johnson, Karl Fokken, Teresa Hinson, Rick Archer, Jody Guy, Louise Ellison, Dale Dove, Teresa Williams, and first alternates Dan Urscheler, will depart for Princeton University on Feb. 3 and return Feb. 11.

Each school that sends a delegation to Princeton will represent a different nation of the world. Three of the eight Winthrop Delegates will represent Venezuela, with the remaining five representing New Zealand.

Winthrop has sent delegates to Harvard and Princeton Universities in past years. Last year, the Committee Delegates distinguished themselves by winning an award on the Legal Committee while representing Mauritania.

Twenty-one applications were received by an SGA Selection Committee which consisted of Robert Brakere, Melford Wilson, Alan Rash, Patricia Shalow, and Cissy Clark. The 8 which were selected were chosen on the basis of merit, qualifications, and campus leadership.

DPB Events

The Dinkins Program Board in cooperation with the Winthrop Hunger Task Force will offer a short course on Lifestyle Alternatives and World Hunger. The course will be taught by members of the WITFF and will meet in four weekly sessions, the first to be held this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Dinkins 222. Everyone is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

Also at Dinkins this week: Tommy Nations, singer/guitarist/songwriter, will perform at ATS on Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 9:00 p.m. Nations has performed on many college campuses around the country.

On Saturday, the DPB will sponsor a show/dance featuring the “Con Funk Shun” and “Human Blood” bands. Admission is $3 couple and $2 per person for Winthrop students and $3 couple and $3 per person for the public. The dance will be held in McBryde cafeteria and will start at 8:00 p.m.

On Sunday, the DPB film committee will present the award winning production “Cemeter” starring Richard Harris. The movie will be shown in Tillman Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Attention All Juniors

A student who is a second semester junior (one who has earned at least 70 but no more than 95 semester hours) should request a summer schedule which is available from the student's faculty advisor or academic dean. Any student who has questions about the completion of this form may contact his/her faculty advisor, academic dean, or Academic Records (323-3195).

WE'RE HAVING A SALE!

SOME ITEMS HALF PRICE
OTHERS 25% OFF!

COME VISIT JUNIOR FAIR IN VILLAGE SQUARE OPEN EVENINGS THU. 7-9

Campus Ministries

Campus Ministries offer many varied activities for this week, many of which will continue through-out the semester. The WCCM sponsors a roommate luncheon every Thursday from 11:30-1:00 at the Baptist Student Center. The price is $1.00.

The Lutheran Student Association (LSA) offers various activities, some of which will continue through-out the semester. The LSA meets for a weekly program at 6:00. On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday the Bible Study will be held at Southern Seminary at Wake Forest on February 2, 2 at Westminster Presbyterian Church at 6:00. The LSA will be held from 12:15 at the Baptist Student Union at 1:00.

A study on the Book of Revelation will begin Monday, February 7, at 2:00 at the BTSU. The Bible study will be led by Rev. Joe Hogan. Sign-up has begun for both Southeastern and Southern Missions Conferences. Southeastern will be held at Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest on February 18-20. Southern will be held at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky February 25-27. Please sign-up by February 3.

At 7:30 Monday, January 31, there will be an organization meeting of the Forever Generation. The Bible study group will meet in Lee Wicker Lobby.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY
1
am 11:00-4:30 pm Ebonites Arts and Crafts display--Dinkins Main Floor
pm 4:30 Faculty conference meeting--Tom Morgan, Speaker-Johnson
pm 6:00 "Judgement" film and progress on peace Westminster House
pm 8:30 Heritage Club Meeting--Alumni House

FRIDAY
4
am 8:30-4:00 pm Tri-County Dental Society sponsors a Nutrition Conference--Joynes Center
pm 9:00-2:00 am Ebonites, Black Ball--McBryde Cafeteria

SATURDAY
5
pm 8:00-12:00 Dinkins Program Board Show/Dance--"Con Funk Shun" and "Human Blood" bands--Admission: public, $5 couple and $3 per person; Winthrop students, $3 couple and $2 per person McBryde

SUNDAY
6
pm 8:00-10:00 Dinkins Program Board Film--"Camelot" free with WC ID--Tillman Aud.

WEDNESDAY
2
pm 3:30-5:30 Model UN Committee Meeting-Tillman
pm 6:00 Outing Club meeting--Stms 105
pm 7:00-11:30 Ebonites play--Johnson Auditorium
pm 8:00 ***Joynes Center will present an Arts preview for Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Free. Joynes Center
pm 8:00-9:00 Dinkins Program Board--Lifestyle alternatives and World Hunger Task Force/Short Course Committee-Dinkins 222

THURSDAY
3
am 11:30-1:30 pm WCCM Commuter lunch for employees and students $1 Baptists Student Center

Writing Center Opens

Beginning Feb. 1, 1977, the Writing Center will open on a trial basis to any Winthrop student who has passed or who is currently taking English 101 or 102. The student may take advantage of the Individualized, tutorial help offered--on a non-credit basis--by the Writing Center. Students can call the Writing Center (323-2138) or, preferably, come by the Writing Center office (318 Kinard) during the hours the Center is open and make an appointment.

James Parrish's Flowerland
ACROSS FROM RICHARDSON HALL
221 Cherry Rd. Phone: 328-6205
Job Hounds Offered New Scent

The office of Placement and Career Planning has announced their interview schedule for February, March and April. Students need to sign up at least two weeks in advance for these interviews so that the employers may be informed of how many students have signed up. Contact Mattie Kassiah at extension 2141 for more information.

February 2, Wednesday, 10:00 am-6:00 pm, SHENANDOAH LIFE INSURANCE & EQUITIES, INC. Greenville, S.C. will interview business, economics, and other majors interested in sales and management training programs.

February 3, Thursday, 4:00 am-5:00 pm, CHARLESTON COUNTY SCHOOL. Charleston, S.C. will interview elementary and secondary education majors.

February 8, Tuesday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, RIEGEL TEXTILE CORP., Greenville, S.C. will interview elementary and secondary education majors.

February 8, Tuesday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, SUMTER SCHOOL DISTRICT 17, Sumter, S.C. will interview all education majors.

February 10, Thursday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, CUMMINS ENGINE CORP., Charleston, S.C. will interview all education majors, and also business administration majors.

February 13, Sunday, 10:00 am-5:00 pm, OCONEE COUNTY SCHOOLS, Walhalla, S.C. will interview any interested major.

February 15, Tuesday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, J. A. JONES CONSTRUCTION CO., Charlotte, N.C. will interview accounting, secretarial, computer science, and MBA majors for positions. Must be willing to relocate.

February 17, Thursday, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, PILOT LIFE INSURANCE CO., Greensboro, N.C. will interview majors in business administration, math, accounting, economics, computer science and liberal arts.

February 21, Monday, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, CHARLOTTE-MECKLENBURG SCHOOLS, Charlotte, N.C. will interview all science, math, elementary majors.

February 23, Wednesday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, CHARLOTTE-MECKLENBURG SCHOOLS, Charlotte, N.C. will interview all education majors.

February 25, Friday, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, S.S. KRESGE CO., Atlanta, Ga. will interview all business majors for manager trainee positions.

February 15, Tuesday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, J. A. JONES CONSTRUCTION CO., Charlotte, N.C. will interview accounting, secretarial, computer science, and MBA majors for positions. Must be willing to relocate.

We Goofed!
THE JOHNSONIAN Staff would like to make a correction in the Black Week Schedule of Events. The workshop being held by poetess, Marjorie Johnson, will be on Wednesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. in Diskins Auditorium.

On Thursday, February 3, a Fashion Show will be in Johnson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Senators

Senate held their first meeting of the 2nd semester, Wednesday, January 19, in Diskins Auditorium.

Senate passed a bill allocating $220 to the Political Science Club for the appearance of Charles "Pug" Ravenel on campus January 26, and also allocating $792 to the Winthrop Outing Club for their various week-end outings, which are offered to all Winthrop students.

Three new senators were swore in at the meeting: Jack Tarleton, Bev McCallum, Dan Urscheler. They replace three former senators who could not return to the Senate this semester.

Four bills have been signed by President Vail and will thus go into effect. They are the revisions in the Election Bulletin, an Allocation for the Ebonites, an Annual Review and Confirmation Notice To Faculty, Staff, and Students

Dr. Patricia Ebert, psychology professor, has been absent this semester due to surgery and has been placed on medical leave. She has asked that all work he completed by the end of the semester. We wish her a quick recovery.

The faculty and administration would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the families of the students who have passed away this semester.

Due to space limitations, the TJ will print the remaining schedule in the next issue.

The Catalinas

Thursday, Feb. 3
At The Original Barn

Original Barn
Rock Hill
Telephone: 330
East Black