4-18-1977

The Johnsonian April 18, 1977

Winthrop University

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Student Motivation And Communication:

We Can Work It Out

By Pamela Zagrolli

Next year's vice president of SGA, Dale Dove, actively campaigned for better communication at Winthrop College during the January elections. "I didn't have the answers," says Dove but the biggest social problem at Winthrop is communication. Students are not aware of campus happenings, especially day students, maintains Dove, since he, too, lives off-campus. Students find difficulty when looking for information. Information, in turn, is not channeled through the best sources. "Everybody was making decisions by the seat of their pants and consequently Diskins has probably lost close to $30,000 within the past two to three years...consists lost abut at $20,000," says Dove.

Although students identify with particular groups and group interests, Dove reasons that general campus events do not attract the broader college population. "This is getting down to the specifics," says Dove. "What attracts people? What do they read and why do they read it? What important channels of communication will attract student interest?"

Dove sees Winthrop's communication gap stemming from two interrelating problems: the image of the college itself, and a general fear among faculty, staff, and students to change the image. "We have to work on changing the image of Winthrop College. Many representatives and Congressmen still think Winthrop is not co-ed," says Dove. He feels that change will be accomplished mainly by the student body who, individually or as a group effort, will write to their congressmen and invite them to Winthrop. In this way, so-called "outside" and "inside" views of the college will coincide.

"Change will benefit everyone," foresees Dove. "We have to get out from under that glass bubble."

Prospective SGA vice-president Dale Dove. (Photo by C.L. Hayes)

Excellence in Teaching

By Pamela Zagrolli

The 1976-77 recipients of thePhi Kappaphi Lambda Scholarship for Teaching Awards are: Roger R. Baumgarte (Psychology), James A. Canada (History), Frederick M. Heath (History), Michael Kennedy (History), and Connie S. Lee (Education).

Winthrop College professors chosen for Honorable Mention are: Betty L. Land (Reading and Library Science), Ann Lister (Secondary Education), John W. Millsaps (Sociology), and Gary L. Stone (Business).

These professors will be honored today at 3:00 by Phi Kappa Phi at a meeting in the Faculty Staff Lounge in Tillman. Phi Kappa Phi is Winthrop's only national interdisciplinary honor society.

Banquet Honors Outstanding Students

By Becky Ferguson

The Honors Banquet was held on Wednesday, April 13, 1977 to honor those students who have made the Dean's List for Spring, 1976 and/or Fall, 1976. The banquet was held in McBryde Cafeteria, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The program for the evening was a welcome by President Vall, invocation by William W. Daniel, Jr. Chairperson of the Honors Council, banquet entertainment by the Winthrop Singers, address by Patricia R. McClendon, Distinguished Professor for 1976, and the giving of awards.

A fantastic performance by the Winthrop Singers, directed by Robert Edgerton, was followed by McClendon's address. She spoke on how the aspect of human rights ties deeply with the literature of former years, and the stereotypes that literature portrayed.

Awards were given according to the College. In the College of Arts and Sciences, the following scholarships were awarded: The Clara Barrett Stall Scholarship: Susan Cooper, Ruby Olen. The Mary Elizabeth Massey Prize for Excellence in U.S. History: Debra McDowell. The Mary Elizabeth Massey Book Award for Excellence in History: Vicki Giles. The Award for Excellence in French Language: Beatrice Cote. The Dorothy Malchus Award: Alena Mathis.


Awards in the School of Education: The Hellams Award: Susan Clarkston.

Awards in the School of Home Economics: The Virginia Kelly Langston Scholarship: Cynthia Fields. The Phi Upsilon Omicron Award: Kay Martin.


Winthrop College Scholarships and Awards:


A few highlights on the Banquet:

Sheila Nolan, former editor of The Johnstonian, won the most distinguished award on this campus.

Alan Rash, was the first recipient of the Algeron Sydney Sullivan Award, one of the most distinguished awards on this campus, also.

***First names to some of the award recipients were not available at press time. They will be run next week. We regret the delay.

Editor's Notice

To all graduating seniors: please check the lists posted of graduating seniors and check your name. If it is incorrect, please go by the registrar's office in Tillman to correct the error. This is very important.

Pictured left to right, bottom: Connie S. Lee, Frederick M. Health. Left to right, top row: Roger R. Baumgarte, James A. Canada, Michael Kennedy. (Photo by C.L. Hayes)
Changing the Record of Failure

Academic Amnesia:

"Dr., Is There A Cure?"

Academic amnesia is a state of mind induced by tired students who forget to prepare for the future. Very few students, if any, know their course and book requirements for next fall's classes. Students advisers, through no fault of their own, also find themselves in this predicament each time they try to aid the student in choosing a course outside their discipline.

Once or twice a year, some colleges and universities publish a book for students and their advisors containing course objectives, reading requirements, and grading scales for each course offered during the following semester. These "course books" benefit only those students who look ahead. For instance, students wishing to save a couple of dollars on their books would not necessarily need to settle for supposedly high priced textbooks sold by the Winthrop College Book Store. Needless to say, this store has virtually no competitors in Rock Hill which enables them to charge as much as disgruntled students say they do. The availability of "course book" would enable students to look elsewhere for cheaper textbooks when they return home during breaks to Charlotte, Spartanburg, Charleston, and other cities where a competitive book markets exist.

A "course book" would also enable students to realistically evaluate their course load for the following semester. Many students just complain when they say, "I had no idea that my courses would be so difficult. I wish I had known." Awareness of course objectives and requirements enables students to determine whether or not they can handle their classes and possibly influence them in choosing a proper grading scale most appropriate to their course load.

"Course books" can offer insight into the realities of the following semester. Certainly not every student would desire or use this book since some are not as interested in their courses as others. Nevertheless, if these books were published, copies would need to be made available in the library and every department on campus. In this way, students and their advisors would be able to discuss, interpret, and decide which courses would be to the student's advantage at a particular time.

"Course books" would cost the college money. Recycled paper would be used to reduce the costs of publication. Very few, faculty, staff, or students will deny the fact that a great deal or expensive paper--such as a "course book" which would be to the benefit or every student on campus--be made available in the library and every department on campus. Hence, the "course book" would benefit each student in choosing a proper grading scale most appropriate to their course load.

The fatal flaw of "course books" is that we are using them as an attempt to punish criminals. As individuals we have advanced morally and scientifically to the point that we rate revenge, retaliation, as unworthy motives for human interaction. As members of a society, we repudiate the eye-for-eye, tooth-for-tooth doctrine. But we create an entity called the "prison" and we leave a free rein to express our savage impulses. As individuals, we acknowledge the moral authority of the NEW TESTAMENT; as the state, the harsh and bitter admonition of the OLD TESTAMENT are our guides to conduct.

If we could bring state ethics up to the level of individual ethics we would forever cast out of our minds the notion that we would put in jail those men and women who are confined, as punishment for their misdeeds. The only legitimate excuse for the prison is to isolate those who, if they were not confined, would be a threat to the peace and safety of the community. Those who have studied the matter have concluded that not more than two per cent of those in jail belong in prison. The state, of course, who have experienced normal living. This is consistent with the state of mind and the state of government in the United States as quoted above that "Any one not a criminal will be guilty of his crime if he can handle his classes and possibly influence him in choosing a proper grading scale most appropriate to his course load.

The answer seems to be in encouraging the formation among inmates, in an atmosphere of calm, of a feeling of faith in their own self-expression. Prisoners should meet in small groups sessions and be given the freedom not to do, what is good or bad for him. That is paternalism in its worst form. Against it men of spirit ultimately rebel. They will assert with Woodrow Wilson "I care not how wise or good a man may be, I will not have a master." The history of prison riots, is imitated. Invariably these situations are followed by seclusion, which have been subject to prison routine are far more likely to be punished in a community in which a single individual has been placed in jail than a whole community who has experienced normal living. This is consistent with the state of mind and the state of government in the United States as quoted above that "Any one not a criminal will be guilty of his crime if he can handle his classes and possibly influence him in choosing a proper grading scale most appropriate to his course load.

The moral would seem to be that the state is responsible for maintaining, conditions which there prevail should, so far as possible, any imprisonment not beyond the walls. To such the prisoner will return upon release. The objective should be that the experiences will provide the impression that they are the transition. To that end I make certain suggestions, realizations that in some instances that I may have already be implemented.

1. The prisoner should have a voice in determining the conditions under which he shall live. What is the administration alone deciding what is just for prisoners. Decision making is a necessary part of character building. No one becomes strong or grows in grace by having another constantly tell him what he shall not do, is good or bad for him. That is paternalism in its worst form. Against it men of spirit ultimately rebel. They will assert that the summer day. The black wall and iron bars for wild animals, perhaps, but not for men. Surely we are now sufficiently advanced in our knowledge of human psychology to realize that the prison is, what it is, what it is. Only in the rare case of those whose liberty would present a real and imminent danger to mankind, is confinement justified.

Above all else, we should recognize the prison as an outgrowth of this "culture of civilization." Only in the rare case of those whose liberty would present a real and imminent danger to mankind, is confinement justified.

I am _______ ___________ Kathy Kirkpatrick

Kolyam

Kathy Kirkpatrick

What am I doing up here?

I'm afraid of heights. I haven't had a banana in months. I'm not even a bird's person. The column (kolam), o.1, Archit. As is commonly understood, the term means greater length than thickness (you could put it that way) usually serving as a support (now that all depends); a pillar (I went to a Baptist church with my Aunt and the columns were so thick that I had to walk around them). A regular column is necessary for a structure that is to be erected in a column is necessary for a structure that is to be erected in any form. The term means greater length than thickness (you could put it that way) usually serving as a support (now that all depends); a pillar (I went to a Baptist church with my Aunt and the columns were so thick that I had to walk around them).

In case you're wondering, Angeli Adams, in a recent posting, sailed back to Italy with a motorcycle gang queen. I think he's happy. It's a possible thing. Perhaps he's dead. Perhaps he's alive. Perhaps he's somewhere in the United States. Perhaps he's in prison.

If so, his family should add: a transair state not found in eternal dooms as in "Happily ever after." For those of you who don't know Angeli or do and with you so often. I am always "welcome you to my space" and repeat him with you my cucumber and clay sandwich spread. But the truth is I'm a kind of hermit and you'd have some trouble squeezing in this inch wide column anyway. Besides, it's not only my space. I mean if I wasn't here I doubt they'd leave it blank. It would just be someone else's space. The space (spaius), n., v., spacing, spacing, (both please, no) are the unlimited or indefinitely general receptacle or things (now or then). It's as if you were to call up a person and they would say, "Hello, Kathy? It's me, Kathy. What's up?"

I am _______ ___________ Kathy Kirkpatrick

P.Z.
DEAR EDITOR:

For Mother’s Day, CARE is offering an international gift that lets you make a difference in the lives of mothers around the world. The CARE Mothers’ Day Campaign offers donors an opportunity to honor mothers in a meaningful way by sending gift cards to mothers in need. Contributions to CARE can help mothers provide for their children’s basic needs, so that they can provide for their children’s education and well-being.

We are grateful for your assistance in helping to inform your readers that this unique service is available.

BEE H. BROWN

Contributions may be sent to Mother’s Day Plan, CARE, 2581 Piedmont Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30305. Give your name and address, the name and address of each woman honored (minimum $5 per name), and instructions for mailing directly to CARE, Inc. Order early to ensure card delivery.

The request I so much seek is to keep from losing myself in loneliness. In prison, it is really lonely without family or friends, and at mail call, it’s the loneliest.

Elijah Jones, No. 120-689
P. O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in hope that you might help me. I am without funds to pay.

I am a 27-year-old inmate in Marion Correctional Institution. I would like to correspond with some of the ladies there at the university, who are not affected by the myths and attitudes society forces on people confined.

The request I so much seek is to keep from losing myself in loneliness in prison, it’s really lonely without family or friends, and at mail call, it’s the loneliest.

Eliah Jones

THE JOHNSONIAN welcomes letters to the editor. Letters to be signed and, if possible, typed clearly. THE JOHNSONIAN will make no alterations except in the interest of spelling and grammar. Deadline for any letter is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Send material to: Editor, THE JOHNSONIAN, Winstead College, 2605 State St., Salem, Ore., 97302.

Editor:

We are two inmates at the Oregon State Prison, and are interested in corresponding with some of your students, whether it is on a cultural, or friendship exchange.

All we are looking for is some mellow conversation, exchange pictures, and staying in tune with what’s happening.

We would be grateful if you would give us a play in your school paper, or on the bulletin board.

Some letters sure would help take part of this load off our backs, and brighten our days in darkness.

Take Care & Peace,
Tom Porter No. 192-300
Dan Vrielin1 No. 35814
2605 State St.
Salem, Oregon 97302

All mail must have our number placed after our name.

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Soundoff

by Su Taylor

This week's issue: The Attendance Policy

Do you agree with Winstead's present attendance policy and do you feel professors abide by it?

Gloria Roddy-Day

“NO, I don’t agree with the attendance policy. It’s put to you without your knowing about it. I think it ought to be up to you. If you want to go to class, go. If you can get by without going to class, good. It ought to be enough just to be there on the test days.”

Paul Flee-Fresh.-Dorm

“Yes, I think it’s a pretty fair policy as it is.”

Carol Montgomery-Fresh.-Dorm

“I agree with the policy but professors don’t seem to. It shouldn’t matter whether you attended class, as long as you get the required work done.”

Patti Garrison-Jun.-Day

“If I think the attendance policy is fair. Attendance shouldn’t be ground into you by your professors, but should be your own responsibility since you’ve now an adult. Professors though, grade down for class absences, it’s obviously done, but it’s a subtle discrimination."

Dr. Gordon N. Ream-English Professor

“Pve feel the attendance policy need to be revised. The present policy is a disservice to the students, it may flatter them but it’s really detrimental to them. I don’t think a student can get through my course without attending class, since I figure in this attendance as part of the final grade. That’s why I’d like to see a maximum of three unexcused absences as the attendance policy.”
by Pam Zagomol

The purpose of this article is to introduce the reader to T.J. to Marion A. Wright, who is and will be contributing articles to the paper this month and next year. He is S.C.'s foremost Civil Rights leader, outspoken opponent of the Death penalty, and a leading force for the attainment of equality for all races. Much of Wright's work and several oral interviews can be found in Winthrop's archives.

Marion A. Wright, a young white with eyes that were dark, is an articulate and informative figure of the Civil Rights experience in the South. Born in the "Veitable Mecca of Southernism," Johnston, S.C., he became a leading dissenter against the state's impartiality concerning Black rights. From 1952 to 1958, Wright was president of the Southern Regional Council organized in 1944 for the precise purpose of attaining these rights. He was a "liberal" thinker long before the Civil Rights Movement existed. During the early part of the 20th century, according to Wright, "a state's obligation is to make..." which each partici-

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APRIL 18, 1917

The South has been a prison house for many a young man, but the author of this volume is not afraid to admit that even if the South were not a prison house, it would still be a place where freedom is not easily endangered, species.

T.J. once ruled in every class of S. C. society. Leading political figures of the state included T.J. governor and a S.C. chief justice each killed one man. T.J. is recently di-

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"Everybody Will Die
Someday From Something"

By Jacqueline Barber

Most often it is a soap opera drama. A high-spun character is told she has a limited time to live. But, if not often, she has never heard the news occur in real life.

This bed news happens to a woman who is told that she will die. She is then..."Mary could be strong enough to endure this and still be active in every day life. She said, "I believe that in the 6 more years that I have, I should go and do as much as I can and do to the things I enjoy."

Her time is filled with school, hobbies, and friends in addi-

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Whatever it is, shooting pool and sometimes I beat some pretty good players. I sew a lot at home and eat a lot of my school clothes. I enjoy cooking and eating my pickles and I love to tamper with meals.

Whatever it is, being a mother, going to school — Mary does it in a manner in which she seems to be lacking of health, energy, and vitality. Her philosophy is, "Everybody will die someday from something. There's no need for me to worry about it. I'm just going to enjoy what I do and always wanted to see. I heard that it's a fine place to live."

Mary had to endure an intense operation which was successfully and carefully planned. It is any different from a lynching, which is both igno-

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EDITORIAL POLICY
Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body at whole.

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First of a Two Part Series:

Getting A Job/ How to Write A Resume

By Diana Walters

A resume will greatly influence the chance of getting an interview for the job you want.

"Writing a resume is not an elementary task. It takes careful planning to organize information that will make you look attractive," said Doug Spain of the Winthrop College Placement and Career Planning Center.

"This quick convenience method of obtaining references will be important if a job is in a rush to be filled. However, the basic content of what you want to say is organized, the next step is to present the material in a clear, readable format. There are a lot of ways of grouping information into a workable format. Just take time to organize the facts concerning work or educational experiences, you may even use a chronological style or functional style. In the general or chronological style, according to the information from Placement and Career Planning, each job or educational experience is treated separately, working back from your most recent job. List under each any functions performed.

"Another method is to group information into functions of areas of competence. Under each function, list skills, accomplishments and other qualifications pointing out the functions you are able to perform well. A major factor concerning all the information included in the resume is that there should be neatness, typewriting, strike-outs, commas, "leur-eel" margins, careless grammatical constructions should be avoided. Any of the above may prevent the reader from considering the content," said Spain.

"An employer may feel that this person is really interested in the job or that he has other interests that are more important. In essence, the potential interview has been lost."

Spain also said that if you need help or have questions about drafting a resume, come to Placement and Career Planning in Bancroft Hall 142 or attend one of the resume writing workshops.

Organizing a resume is a step toward getting a good job. Take advantage of your skills and qualifications by presenting them in a way that will make you look good to a potential employer.

Next Week: Part II: Conducting the Interview.
The Intercollegiate Sports Banquet on Tuesday, April 5th, saw the most Valuable Player Awards given to seven individuals in ten sports. An MVP award in Women's Golf and Softball will be given later at the end of the current season.

Joanne Baines, a Senior physical education major from Gaffney, was MVP in Field Hockey. In Basketball and Volleyball, Pam Bostain, a Senior Physical education major, took the award. Pam is from Chapin, S.C. Susan Clarkson, a Senior physical education major from Columbia, was tops in Gymnastics, and in Women's Tennis the MVP award went to Liz Forrester, a sophomore special education major from Georgetown.

Macky Rawls, a Junior physical education major from Rock Hill, was MVP in Men's Golf. A political science major, Senior Ben Johnson, of Rock Hill, received the award in Men's Golf, and in Soccer, Andy Woodburn of Rockledge, Florida, was the MVP. Andy is a Junior personnel administration major.

Wrestling-Badminton Tournaments Held

The Intramural Men's Wrestling Tournament wound up at Winthrop with heavyweight Mike Evenson pinning Hal Carter in the first round and then pinning Tim Hyder for the championship in the 200 pound class. Mike Wylie in the 170 pound class was unopposed and took the trophy for that division. Boyce Leslie pinned Roger Noe in the 160 pound class, and Jerry Martin (130 pound class) and Arthur Grace (150 pound class) were also unopposed. The best match of all weight divisions the 140 pound class saw Johnny (Hogwild) Schwartz beat Ricky Neal, 7-4. This matchup, according to Coach Evans Brown, Wrestling coach and Director of Intramurals, was very good and both Schwartz and Neal gave each other a real tough time. The Tournament will be held again next year and is open to any male student at Winthrop. Trophies were given to the winners in each weight division.

Intramural softball is going strong and will continue through next week. A Lander College-Winthrop College match is being planned but a date has not yet been set.

Smoocher Kisses Old Record Good Bye

(CPS)--An Indiana University, Pen student put his mouth to eight bunnies, breaking the previous Guinness-recorded world record of 3,000. His comment: "This is the greatest day of my life." One co-ed who paid an undisclosed amount for a kiss "thought it was a terrific idea. All the kids were finally working together to do something for someone."
Woody's Glory Bound

Chuck Wyatt


"Bound For Glory", the autobiography of Woody Guthrie, is now on sale at the Winthrop Book Store. First published in 1943 and recently made into a movie starring David Carradine, the book offers a rare vision into the guts of the American nation.

Woodrow Wilson Guthrie was born in the rural midwest and reached adolescence just in time for the depression. After his family turned to dust, Woody began traveling the length and breadth of our country by thumb, freight and foot. As a part of the hobos subculture he is able to communicate the essence of that rich period of American history. The book was written about the common man's struggle for survival. It is filled with stories of police persecutions, fights, hunger and cold, but throughout it all Woody's steadfast sense of humour brings an optimistic religious joy of living that is contagious and inspiring.

Woody received little formal education and his writing style is much like his songs: simple, direct, and folksy. Although his grammar is often poor his language abounds with rich images and fresh adjectives. And some of his anecdotes, like the time he walked out of an audition at the prestigious Radio City Music Hall, are unforgettable.

His songs are familiar to almost everyone and "This Land Is Your Land" is practically a second national anthem. Woody travelled with Pete Seeger to the mining camps helping organize the unions. He stands as a spokesman for the down trodden everywhere and leans toward socialism. During the book he dwells on the harshness of capitalism. Though written with simple words and common guitar chords his music expresses the problems of the system.

As through this old world I wander, I've seen many funny men. Some will rob you with a scythe, some with a furnace stone.

The book is short and easy to read and a must for anyone desiring a deeper appreciation of our heritage.

Wanted! Used books

Who needs them? Your College Bookstore.
Top prices for used textbooks. Now that you've finished bawling up for that final exam, and term papers are out of the way, why delay?
Bring in your used books and get cash on the line.

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2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

October 18, 1977

ANIMALS - Pink Floyd-Columbia JC 34474.

Remember DAR, RIDE SIDE OF THE ROAD. Don't do it, and Pink Floyd has been trying their best for quite a while, not to forget it, rather, to bring your undivided attention to their newer works. Well, WISH YOU WERE HERE made quite a few of you wish you weren't, so PF is back with a new album, very different, and if you give it a listen, you'll find it is something more. There is no sticking with something here. The moog monster band has used an experienced hand in bringing just the right mixture of synthesizer and straight forward R & R to light on this album.

"Pigs on the Wing" opens the album, and the intro scousse work makes you inch forward toward your turntable to see if you somehow mixed up the albums when you got ready to listen to Animals. Yes, it's PF, and patience will pay off if you keep tuned in.

"Dogs" is the second and final cut on side one and it moves from much the same acoustic to what was evident in "Shine on" to the polished synthesized madness that is characteristic of the group. You gotta strike when the moment is right without thinking... Waters proclaims in the song's lyrics, and that is exactly what the group manages to do. The acoustic train becomes suddenly gear driven by the patented synthesized sound that has put the group on the forefront of intergalactic rock.

"Dogs" is a mere whetting of the listener's appetite, moving him to quickly turn the album over to see what else PF has up their sleeve.

The album begins to gel on "Is There Anybody Out There?" It is a PF flight of fantasy into the realm of surreal rock and roll. This is the place where the river of trip rock, sneaker behind your earrings and taping you on the shoulder of your subconscient. "Sleep continues to trace a cold thin line along your spine and comes very close to letting you forget comparing the inevitable comparison between this and DODCM.

"Pigs on the Wing" (part 2) is the unrolling of the lid on this album. Pink Floyd is back. They no longer seem to be trying to outdo a particular effort of the past. They are ceasing, rather than continuing, and that is as it should be.

ANIMALS. Give a listen.

Biography and Ethics Unite

By Neva Wood

Winthrop has offered a new class this semester. This class is unique not only because of its subject, which has never been taught at Winthrop previously, but also because of the only such class in the state of South Carolina.

The class is Dr. Freeman's 428 Bio Ethics honor seminar. Bioethics is a field which is new, not only for free, Winthrop's students but for Dr. Freeman himself. "The Biology Department has been interested in this area for quite a while." time. I have read books, journales, and attended workshops that dealt with Bioethics. I saw the possibility of using Winthrop offering it," he said.

What exactly is Bioethics? Bioethics is concerned with the ethical implications of scientific advances that are being made today especially those having biological bases of implications. This field of study tries to incorporate the philosophical, moral aspects into science. Bioethics is currently concerned with the principles of cloning, the potentialities in such issues as fetal research, genetic control, cloning and euthanasia. Not only is the scientific community grappling with these problems but so is the public. Scientific achievements have been so rapid recently that society has begun to question the direction in which these achievements are taking us with special regard to moral principles. People are being faced with issues and more at the personal level as well as the social level, with decisions that have ethical implications in their lives." Dr. Freeman said.

There are presently fifteen students enrolled in Winthrop's first Bioethics class. Dr. Freeman is pleased with the number of students who acceded to take the class. "I was hoping for around fifteen students." He said, "a class with a twelve or thirteen make up, can't be too large or too small because there is a great deal of group discussion that takes place." The class is conducted in an informal, relaxed atmosphere with students seated in a semicircle. Each student is assigned a class period to present an issue of his choice for discussion and debate. "Group discussions bring the class together. The students feel comfortable talking with each other about a lot of issues that they might not feel comfortable discussing elsewhere," Dr. Freeman said.

The class is graded by a group process with the help of Dr. Freeman. The class evaluates a fellow classmate on participation in group discussions, reports and other contributions to the class. Also, the individual student evaluates his performance in the class. "In most cases, we all come in close agreement in this type of grading system. The class takes it seriously," he said.

The students in Dr. Freeman's class are not under a formal structure with the ethical issues they discuss. They are opened to new possibilities and new decisions concerning their feelings on particular topics. The class gives the student a great opportunity to express himself and to learn from other people who may not hold the same opinion. "I am learning too," Dr. Freeman said. "It is particularly exciting to be in a group to continue the learning process."

Dr. Freeman believes that any student, regardless of his major, would be interested in this course because ethical issues are not just for people involved in any particular field. Less than half of the class are biology majors. There are students who are majoring in art, philosophy and education taking this course," he said.

As for next year, Dr. Freeman hopes that this class will be offered in the spring. "No doubt we'll set it back a point. I am still considering whether to offer the course as a lecture-reading class or continue it as an honor seminar," he concluded.
Got A Little Blood?

by C. L. Hayes

"I was scared to death, but I just felt the needle go in and it didn't hurt. I'll probably do it again."

"It's not bad."

"I did it, because a friend had leukemia."

I just felt the needle had leukemia."

I participated son of another volunteer, that come because theft

...I found that most reasons

helped the Bloodmobile project, not far from the

heard or told about the

April 6 or 7, you

bloodmobile out

people they knew more about it they'd

thing. On Wednesday April 6, 158 pin..."suplying

"It's not bad."

My father had

"I was shocked to death, but

contrary to popular belief,

few people are turned away from giving blood. Usually, the reasons people are turned away concern having taken antibodies for a cold, had ears pierced within the last six months, blood pressure abnormal, etc. At Winthrop on the first day only 2 persons were not allowed to give blood. For those that do the knowledge of helping someone is well worth the blood they give. Doctors and nurses check blood donors throughout the phases of giving blood. The donor registers, has temperature, pulse, hemoglobin, and blood pressure checked, gives higher medical history, picks up a bag, and has a drink of orange juice. Then the donor is escorted into the donor room to give the blood. Afterward, the donor can relax with coke, milk and cookies. Unfortunately, each year the need for blood increases and only 3% of our population in blood donors. Technology is making advances in blood use. The blood given in Rock Hill is shipped to the Carolinas' Piedmont Blood Center in Charlotte, N. C. where it is typed and processed. Usually in 48 hours, area hospitals receive the blood. The shelf-life of this blood is 24 days. Some people have antibodies in their bodies that are only compatible with the same antibodies as well as blood types. The platelets in people's blood can be extracted in the Bloodmobile mobile laboratory. There is now a process that can freeze the blood platelets for two years. These platelets are important in surgery to insure proper blood clotting.

Blood donors can give their blood once every eight weeks. Any time on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., persons can give at the Blood Center in Charlotte.

"The one who faints before!" (Photo by C.L. Hayes)

Recitals To Be Held

Felicia B. Edwards, a junior from Greer, will give a piano recital Saturday April 23, at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall at Winthrop College. The daughter of Mr. and Mra. Alvin B. Ed- wards, 136 Clark Avenue, Greer, Ms. Edwards will perform compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos, and Chopin.

She is a member for Phi Kappa Phi, the National Federation of Students from Germany, Student Advisory Board of the Music Department, and accompanist for the Winthrop Chorale.

Susan Roff, a senior from Belvedere, will give a piano recital Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall at Winthrop College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Roff, 108 Webley Street, Belvedere, Ms. Roff will perform compositions by Mozart, Bach, Brahms, and Ginacsera.

The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

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Summer Job Interviews

Opportunities for summer employment are available for juniors, seniors, and graduate students through the Governor's Intern Program. Students participating in Governor's Intern Program internships are placed, according to their academic majors and career interests, in paid positions with agencies in both the public and private sectors. Students selected for the ten-week internships, which will begin June 6, will be paid at a rate of $2.50 per hour.

interested students can pick up an application blank in the Placement and Career Planning Office, 142 Bancroft. Completed applications should be returned no later than April 22.

CUTCO DIVISION OF ALCOA ALUMINUM will be on campus to interview any interested students for summer employment. Job opportunities will be in the areas of sales, service, and administrative items. This particular division of Alcoa Aluminum plans to hire 80 students for the summer in the Charlotte area. Plan now to come to Dinkins Auditorium on April 26, to learn more about this opportunity.

CAMP WABAK (Girl Scout Camp) in Greenville, S.C., will interview for positions as unit leader, (counselors, water-front, horseback.)

Super DPB Weekend!

By Joey Raad

This week Dinkins highlights its activities with a super weekend.

The fun begins on Friday night with "The Drifters" and "Starbuck" performing live in Byrnes Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 for students and employees and $2.00 for others. Tickets are available at the information desk in Dinkins. On Saturday, an "End Of The Year Bash", at the shack, will be held. Live entertainment by Plum Hollow and Starbuck will be provided. There will be refreshments for all.

A put-punt tournament, sponsored by the Tournament and Games Committee, is scheduled for Tuesday of this week at the Putt-Putt course on Celanese Road. Sign up and further information is obtainable at the information desk in Dinkins.

Interested in Criminal Justice?

College students who are interested in the criminal justice system and in related career opportunities are encouraged to attend the Criminal Justice Careers Conference Wednesday, April 27 at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Starting at noon at Carroll College, the CJCF will present seven workshops. Each workshop will be attended by participants and their families. The workshops will be

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be on campus, Monday April 25. Please go by the Office of Placement and Career Planning and sign up for this interview if you are interested.

Dope In The Heart Of The Mississippi-And Legal Tool!

(WP) - There are five and a half acres of potent marijuana being grown, maintained and sold in Mississippi and the whole thing is perfectly legal.

The Mississippi Program, as it is called, is operated and supervised by the government and is officially under the pharmacology department, whatever that may be. The boss of the program is one Dr. C. C. Water, who, incidentally, developed the sequential birth-control pill.

The U.S. government has been raising the weed within walking distance of the University of Mississippi since World War II supposedly for the fiber. But the main reason for the locale was because the state is very thin and possesses a large variety of extremely rich soil.

The Mississippi Program reportedly has a budget somewhere between $255,000 and $500,000 a year, and the project has been around since 1971. That could prove to be a very expensive high.

Ministries Calendar

WCCM: The WCCM commuter hunch is from 11:50 to 1:00 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Student Union.

At 12:15 every Tuesday the Baptist Student Center sponsors a Soup & Sandwich luncheon which is only 50 cents. The luncheon is followed by a short devotional. The luncheon will be led by students. The emphasis will be on Summer Missions and Seniors. The program is 6-90 Thursday, Summer Missions Orientation is April 25-26, and everyone is welcome.

A beach retreat will be held May 1-4; sign up and pay before April 94. Wesely, Westminster, and Newman: Leslie Withers, from the office of Clergy and Laity Concerns, will give an eyewitness report of what life will be like when the hippies will also be relating updated information on the 9-11 bomber and military spending. An evening meal will be served at 5:30 Tuesday preceding this program.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IV): IV Bible studies are at 8:00 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at Phillips 123. The group fellowship meeting is at 9:00 on Sunday.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Holy Communion will be served at 8:00-9:00 on Sunday. Each year Canterbury sponsors a spring activity to honor seniors. This year’s activity will be a Spring Fling at the Mint House. The theme is “The Best Is Yet to Come.” All the finest buffets in the Carolinas will be served before the program begins. Boozing, a musical comedy, will be preceded by a light buffet and a more formal dinner with wine and dance. Each ticket is $25.00 for single, $50.00 for married, and $80.00 for family. The proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald Fund of the South Carolina chapter of the American Heart Association. The proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House and the Camp Ronald McDonalds for special children. The dinner is at the Peacely by Tuesday April 18. Contact Salena Coleman at the CANTERBURY HOUSE office. Phone: 323-6466.

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Archer Nominated for Truman Scholarship

Richard W. Archer, son of Dr. Earnest R. and Sally Ann Archer, 1621 Stonehill Place, Rock Hill, has been nominated for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

One recipient was selected from each state for a Truman Scholarship, awarded for the first time this spring. Although not a scholarship recipient, Archer was Winthrop College’s nominee in the first-year competition for the newly established scholarships in memory of the former United States president.

The scholarships, worth up to $5,000 annually, covered the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board.

Truman scholars must be rising college juniors in September of 1977. The scholars must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree program that will prepare them for some aspect of public service.

Zeta Phi Beta Chartered

ROCK HILL—The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority became the second Winthrop College sorority to gain national affiliation when it was chartered during ceremonies Saturday, April 2.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, a national service and social organization, awarded the Winthrop charter. The presentation was made by Emice Thomas of Columbus, Ga., southeast regional director, and Mason Gardner of Cammeron and Jacqueline Douglas, state director and undergraduate sponsor, respectively.

Eight freshmen were recently inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, the honorary society for freshmen who have a G.P.R. of 3.5 or above in their first semester of college.

They are: Karen Joanne Seay from Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Seay; Lazrie Ann Howell from Georgetown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy P. Hazen of Georgetown; Catharine Susan Childers from York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Floyd; Susan F. Morris and Vicki Rene Hawkins from Greenville, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Charles Hawkins; Louisa Carolina Ellison of Weymouth, Massachusetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison; Richard Allen Podmore, from Prosperity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Podmore; and Martha Davis Thompson from Rock Hill, daughter of Mrs. George L. Davis.

Hark, the Holy Hamburger

(CFPS)—A University of Michigan anthropologist is suggesting that McDonald’s, far from being just another greasy burger house, may in fact be an oasis where latter-day American agnostics come to worship.

“When we go in (to McDon¬ald’s),” Conrad P. Kottak observes, “our surroundings tell us that we are in a sequestered place, somewhere apart from the variety, monotony and variability of the world outside... Uniform attire is worn by... the agents of McDonald’s behind the counter... From the rolling hills of Georgia to the snowy plains of Minnesota, with only minor variations, the menu is located in the same place, contains the same items, and has the same prices.

“The neophyte customer who dares to ask ‘What kind of hamburgers do you have?’ or ‘What’s a Big Mac?’ concludes, ‘It’s as odd of place and ridiculous as a chaplaincy in a Roman Catholic Mass.’

New Winthrop Sorority—The Winthrop College chapter of Epsilon Theta was chartered by the national Zeta Phi Beta Sorority during ceremonies Saturday, April 2. From left are charter members of the organization: Deborah Jean Davis, a freshman from Camden; Brenda Loraine Norwood, a junior from Camden; Deborah Diane Brown, a senior from Chester; Dwondollia Maren Crome, a junior from Rock Hill; Janet Rose Adams, a freshman from Lancaster; Gloria Alfreda Golightly, a sophomore from Welford; Sateria Laverne Pedgett, a sophomore from Batesburg; Cheryl Anne Samuel, a freshman from Liberty Hill; Miriam Yvonne Crome, a senior from Rock Hill; Brenda Deneece Jones, a senior from Columbia; and Myrna Janis Simmons, a senior from Ridgefield.
**NEA Jazz Grants Are Available**

June 1, 1977 is the application deadline for several categories of jazz-related grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Assistance is available to composers and arrangers, performers, and organizations for jazz travel, study, and work. Non-matching fellowships and grants of up to $5,000 are available to jazz composers and arrangers of exceptional talent for the development of new works, completion of works in progress, and professional development. This grant is designed to support only those composers whose works are strictly in the jazz field.

Travel and study fellowships of $2,500 are also available to assist jazz instrumentalists and singers of exceptional talent who are in the developing stage of their careers. Fellowships of $5,000 are available to assist established performers.

Applications may be submitted for matching grants for jazz presentations, educational programs, and short-term residencies by jazz specialists and carefully planned regional or national festivals or tours. Grants up to $25,000 will be awarded to organizations with annual expenditures of more than $100,000 for jazz programming. Those organizations whose annual expenditures for jazz programming are less than $100,000 are eligible for grants of up to $15,000. Grants to educational institutions will be limited to those institutions which have a strong commitment to jazz.

For information on this and other National Endowment grants, persons may call or write Music Program, or write Music Program (Mail Stop 553), National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. 20506. (Telephone: (202) 634-6390).

**PR Course Offered**

Dr. Louis Rosso, acting chairman of the communication department at Winthrop College, has announced that a new course, “Comm. 450, Public Relations,” will be offered during the summer session.

The course, taught by Roy Flynn, will be offered from June 3 to July 8.

**Amplifiers:**

Realistic Reviewer Amplifier, 25 watts (channel RMS) One year old. Excellent condition. $250.00 (£225.00 original price.) Call Smith ext. 3669.

**Bicycle Repairs:**

Call Paul-ext. 3528.

**Bowl ing Balls:**

Sixteen pound bowling ball for sale. $8.00. Call 327-9350.

**Contests:**

Miss Bikini Washi Contest, held during Fun Sun Festival in Myrtle Beach, June 9th-12th. Deadline April 30. For information call Cathy Glass, Phelps, ext. 3378. Must be 18 years old. Sponsor fee. Prizes and a scholarship.

**Guitars:**

If you are interested in playing the guitar or want help with your present playing, Call 346-5038 or 366-1164 after 6:00 p.m. We have several teachers who will help you with any style.


**Motocycles:**

1973 Norton Commando 750cc. Less than 8000 miles. Bought new. One owner. Excellent condition. $3000.00. Call ext. 2141 from 8:30-5:00 or 366-3028 after 7:00.

**Motorcycles:**

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**Rewards:**

For information about 4 black lights, 2-4 feet long, 1-3 feet long, 1-18 inches long, 2 strobe lights, rectangular box 9" x 4", 2 no. back Wooden stools with green plastic covered cushion tops. Last seen Saturday, March 3 at 4 p.m. at Winthrop Security, no names asked.

**Skamper:**

$18,000.00 1976 A.M.F. Skamper-Truckmount folding camper. Fits Day, Sun, Toyota, and Courier small pickups. Contains sink, water tank, gas, stove, ice box, double bed, single bed, table and bench seats. When popped up stands 6 feet tall. $1800.00. Call 366-4854 or 327-9340 after 6:00 p.m.

**Typing:**

WRCO:

WRCO plays more music. Listen daily to C-80 from 6:30-11:00 p.m.

**WANTED:**

Wanted: One male, full blooded Irish Setter pup, not registered, 6-8 weeks old. Or one male full blooded Collie pup, not registered, 6-8 weeks old. Reasonable price. Call 329-2797 after 5:00 p.m.

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### Upcoming Events At Winthrop College

#### Tuesday
- **am 9:30-3:30 pm** Volunteer Development Workshop sponsored by South Carolina Commission on Aging for personnel working with aging throughout South Carolina. David Jeffrey, instructor-Joyces Center.

- **pm 4:00-7:00 pm** Early Registration for fall semester, 1977-78 also same hours Wednesday-McElrady Faculty-Staff Lounge Zeta Alpha annual club picnic-Shack.

- **pm 6:00** "Eyewitness Report from Northern Ireland"-Leslie Wilms, speaker- supper at 5:30 pm-Westminster House.

- **pm 7:30-9:30 pm** Kappa Mu Epillon meeting-Bancroft 880.

- **pm 8:00** "American Independent Film Makers: South Carolina Circuit-Grant Munro, member of the National Film Board of Canada-Free-Kinard Aud.

- **pm 8:00** Delta Zeta Sorority meeting-Dinkins 222.

#### Wednesday
- **am 9:00-2:45 pm** English Teacher's Workshop sponsored by College of Arts and Sciences meeting of the English Dept. and area high school English teachers- David Rankin, Instructor Joyces Center.

- **pm 3:00** Women's Intercollegiate Softball-Winthrop v. Benedict-Free-Athletic Field.

- **pm 7:00-8:15 pm** Ebbonites meeting.

#### Thursday
- **pm 9:00** School of Music Ensemble Series-Winthrop Chorale also same hour Thursday-Free-Reitzal Hall.

- **pm 8:00-9:00 pm** Council for Exceptional Children-Thurmond 209.

#### Friday
- **am 8:30-5:30 pm** Early Registration for summer session-Monday through Thursday-am 9:30-4:30 pm Friday through May 31-Tillman Hall.

- **pm 3:00** Winthrop Dancing Club final meeting of the year-Shack.

#### Saturday
- **pm 8:00** Winthrop Language Arts Institute sponsored by the Reading and Library Science of School of Education-Joyces Center.

#### Sunday
- **pm 1:00-9:00 pm** Beta Beta Beta Spring Picnic-Shack.

#### Monday
- **am 8:30** Managerial skills for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants Workshop sponsored by the School of Business Administration and co-sponsored by South Carolina State Personnel Division-Jerry R. Smith, coordinator-Fee $30 with a group rate of $25 per person for two or more from same firm-Joyces Center.

- **pm 9:30** Board of Trustees meeting-Tillman Board Room.

- **pm 1:00-5:00 pm** Dinkins Program Board-end of year bash with Plum Hollow and Starbust, performing-Shack.

- **pm 4:00** School of Music Student Recital-Suzanne Anderson, piano and Ronny Williams, Free Recital Hall.

- **pm 8:00** School of Music Student Recital-Felicia Edward, piano-Free Recital Hall.

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**Deadline For Calendar Info-Tuesday, 4:00 PM-Tillman 126.**