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Winthrop University

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New Constitution Being Written

By Ralph Johnson

A New Student Government Association Constitution has been written by a committee of Student government officers, under the direction of Dr. Vail and Dr. Littlejohn. The new Constitution is patterned after the United States Constitution to provide it with flexibility and stability.

In an extensive interview with Dale Dow, Vice-President of Student Senate, he stated that for years the SGA has been working under a piecemealed, poorly amended Constitution. An example of this is the section dealing with the SGA Attorney General, in one section it states that the Attorney General shall be elected, yet in another section, it says the Attorney General shall be appointed.

Under the present Constitution there are now approximately twenty elected officers. The new proposed constitution would do away with this. Under the proposed Constitution, there would be three campus wide elected offices, the President and Associate President or SGA. All other offices with the exception of the Senate will be appointed. The appointment will be similar to what is currently practiced by the United States Government. The President will make suggestions in collaboration with the Executive Board (Vice-President, Associate Attorney General) as to who shall fill certain posts. Those nominated will then be interviewed by the Executive Board and, if they meet with the approval of the Board, their nomination will be approved and confirmed by the Senate. The provisions of checks and balances between the Senate and the Legislative branches of Student Government. The present Constitution also suggests that Senate Officers will cover such offices as the Judicial Board, President, Defender, Public Prosecutor and certain offices of SGA. According to Vice-President Dow, the new Constitution will provide a stronger voice to the people. Instead of having from two to four senators and dorm senators there will be one type of senator. Each residence dorm will be considered a District and for every one hundred residents in that District, there will be one senator. For example: if Phelps Dorm (of approximately 3000 popula­tion of Phelps Dorm) has 450 residents, then it will be one senator. If Thompson District has 455 residents, they will be allotted five senators. This will be one type or senator, and the Senate will provide for that one type of senator.

The proposed Constitution will be held on Student Government Day to be held on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7:30. It is planned to give the new Constitution to the students at Winthrop as one of the ideas and organizational Leaders and Advisory will be on hand to answer questions. It is hoped that the students have about any of the clubs and organizations on campus. The Senate needs to be informed of these...a student will be appointed at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. September 5, 1977

Know Your Judicial Rights

By Becky Ferguson

The Judicial Council of Winthrop College Student Government is a committee of the Judiciary and one which

Webb Named Distinguished Professor

Dr. Ross A. Webb, professor of history at Winthrop College, has been named the school's Distinguished Professor for 1977.

Dr. Webb

Dr. Charles B. Vail, president of Winthrop College, announced the citation at a faculty meeting on April 26. The citation carries a $500 cash award and release time for research.

Citing an outstanding record as a scholar, teacher, Dr. Webb is the 17th faculty member to be honored with the degree of Distinguished Professor Award. Selection for this distinguished honor is made by the Winthrop Faculty committee.

Dr. Vail called Webb a concerned, knowledgeable, and effective teacher. "Dr. Webb has a compassionate interest in the welfare of individuals," Vail said.

Winning of Westernmost Nova Scotia, Canada, Dr. Webb came to Winthrop in June, 1967 to serve as chairman of the history department. He was named chairman of the History Faculty in 1968 and vice president for Finance in 1972. Webb has since returned to full time teaching, and has

Math Laboratory Schedule

A mathematics laboratory is scheduled to begin operation on Monday, Sept. 5 in Tillman 201. It is available to ALL Winthrop students and anyone who needs help in mathematics. Included in the facility are textbooks, self-paced and programmed texts, audio-visual aids, and a video tape player. Topics covered range from basic arithmetic through algebra and trig, with other miscellaneous topics. Classes are arranged for use of the laboratory.

Schedule:

Mon: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tues: 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Wed: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Thurs: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fri: 9 a.m. - 12 noon

VOL. LV, NO. 2
Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.
September 5, 1977

FORUM MEMBERS
AND INTERESTED PEOPLE:

The Club will hold organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6th at 4:30 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium. All members are urged to be present.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club is open to all interested in learning more about the history of Winthrop College. The club will be held Monday, Sept. 5, at 4 p.m. in Kimball 307. Election of officers and planning of activities.

students need to be informed of. It is the responsibility of the Student Government Association to inform before whom students go when they violate various rules and regulations in Student Government. The violations for which one may be suspended fall into one of three broad categories - those under the General Conduct Policy, those under the Residence Hall Contract, and violations of regulations in the areas reserved to the Administration Board of Trustees.

The Judicial Council is composed of a chairman, Mr. Donald Aplin, two elected faculty members, Caroline Tutwiler and Roy Flynn, and two elected student members, Holly Bland and Christine Sherman. The Judicial Council will act directly to the administration through the Vice President of Student Affairs, and then to the President of Trustees, if necessary.

All violations of the conduct policy, Residence Hall Contract, or other rules adopted by the Student Trustee will appear before the Council. If the accused pledges guilty of the offense, then he/she may request a hearing before the Vice President of Student Affairs.

When a violation occurs, the offender will be served with a written accusation charged within 72 hours of the offense. The student will be notified of the time and place of the hearing. The written notice will contain seven specifics: the specific regulation or rule, the violation; the date of the offense; the possible penalties for the offense; the right to have witnesses and other evidence; the right to question witnesses against him/her; the right to have as counsel the Public Defender of the student (no outside lawyer may be brought in); and finally, if found guilty, the right to a duplicate tape of the proceedings, (after tapes have been kept for 12 years).

Although the Judicial Council sounds very much like a trial situation, it must be stressed that it is NOT. The Council is merely a hearing that tries to discern the truth about the situation. As such, no one other than the accused is present. There is no right of a violation retain certain rights. After a hearing, the right to a closed hearing, (all hearings are open to the public) is to innocence before proven guilty; the right to testify or refuse to testify; the right to question witnesses; the right to appeal the verdict if found guilty, to the President of the College; the right to appeal to the President of the Board of Trustees—all of these rights and more are available to the student who chooses to take advantage of them.

It is important to note that the student has many options open to him/her: to plead guilty or innocent, has an open and ready ear, and to appeal the verdict if some indication is given that some other evidence could be presented. This first then is a letter of reprimand, which is sent to the student. This letter usually warns the offender against future actions, and gives a chance to change his or her ways.

If a repeat offender, the second, and most common, is to be put on probation for a certain period of time. This length of time varies according to the offense. If the offender is again charged with another violation while on probation, then suspension or expulsion may occur. The third, and perhaps most serious punishment is to be suspended from Winthrop for a specified period of time, either a semester, year, or perhaps more. Suspension is the most severe for serious offenses.

The fourth, and an extremely serious nature, then expulsion may occur for the student. If this does happen, the student may never return to Winthrop College again.
While enrollment and tuition increases for this semester, vital services are, or have already, decreased their operations. Every office at Winthrop is attempting, in one way or another, to run on the budget crunch. Eventually, the budgeting problems reach the student body in the disguised form of higher tuition fees, overcrowded classrooms — not enough faculty members, and limited window service at the post office. The list goes on.

The whys and wherefores of these problems are extremely intricate, even though their effects are apparent and as broad as daylight itself.

Although the budgets have been left literally uncut, state appropriations to Winthrop have remained at the same figure for a couple of years despite cost increases which constantly occur around us. Between 1973 and 1974, for instance, the utilities bill for the college was $350,000. In sharp contrast, Winthrop appropriated the staggering sum of $700,000 for this year's utilities. The problem with utilities resulted from a forced change from gas to fuel oil. Fuel oil, as has been emphasized, costs much higher than gas. To cope with the dilemma, air conditioning (and eventually) is cut off at 5 p.m. in most of the buildings on campus. And so reads the understatement of the year: "We must conserve as much energy as possible or suffer the consequences." (Perhaps another budget cut.)

Consequently, Winthrop students carry this burden which presently amounts to about $300,000. Next year: there is no respite by another $100,000.

For all intents and purposes, few of us have escaped from the burden caused by the lack of government appropriations to the college. Winthrop students, however, are at left at the greatest disadvantage since they must pay from their own pockets. The problem is compounded.

Full-time students must pay $407 (in-state) or $757.50 (out-of-state) per semester as opposed to last year's tuition of $343 and $675, respectively. Part-time students should be discovered over the fact that tuition has risen $3.00 (in-state) or $8.00 (out-of-state) per hour since last year.

Equally disturbing, student services have been cut to a bare minimum. Our post office, for example, once had 8 hour a day, 5 days a week, window service. Presently, however, we must schedule ourselves (or our friends when we can't reach the schedule) to 3 hour a day window service. Furthermore there are only 3 full-time employees and some student assistants who handle the overload of incoming/outgoing mail and packages. The post office budget is not only almost entirely for their salaries alone and it simply does not allow for the hiring of any more employees. The post office in fact could not afford the new stamp machine near the information desk at Dinkins. The reason for this cut was taken from the book store budget.

Clearly, the post office is more than burdened with its share of cutbacks. But students must pay the price in the long run. Let us hope that this is not necessarily the case. All Winthrop students have a right to services such as the post office and reasonable tuition fees are concerned. THE JOHNSONIAN wants to know if you are satisfied/dissatisfied or simply wish to see some alterations. When you express your rights people listen; when you don't they don't.

NOTE: Letters to the Editor can be mailed to: THE JOHNSONIAN, Box 6900, Winthrop College Station, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733.

I am back. I am back. Let me shout it to the world; I am back! And who the bell cares? Listen, a whole lot of you folks out there don't even know that I was ever once here. And where, after all, is here? Here is where I was; here are my caring roots; here are the parentless purveyor of putrefactae as opposed to last year's tuition of $343 and $675, respectively. Part-time students should be discovered over the fact that tuition has risen $3.00 (in-state) or $8.00 (out-of-state) per hour since last year. The problem (ca. Consequencely, Winthrop appropriated the staggering sum of $700,000 for this year's utilities. The problem with utilities resulted from a forced change from gas to fuel oil. Fuel oil, as has been emphasized, costs much higher than gas. To cope with the dilemma, air conditioning (and eventually) is cut off at 5 p.m. in most of the buildings on campus. And so reads the understatement of the year: "We must conserve as much energy as possible or suffer the consequences." (Perhaps another budget cut.)

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Phineas And The One Pitcher Drunk

Ron Layne.

Our Subject: Phineas Phrosh and The One Pitcher Drunk — A Current American Phenomenon. This is a "Pitcher Study." Had we used a different, it would have been a "Case Study," but draft beer doesn't come in cases — anyway — you get the point.

Just turned eighteen and the first week of classes in his first of college — Phineas is the very essence, to his rites of manhood. He is also (for he's been told) at his sexual peak. Were it not for an advanced case of "sex- he wouldn't be called handsome. Were it not for the fact that he is scared senseless of wet dreams — he could be called a ladies man. Were it not for the fact that he is wasting his sexual potency on wet dreams — he could be called virile. Were it not for the fact that he is having his SAT test — he could be called an idiot.

The Location: The College Bar — a dimly lit Dewey Decades of pleasure is yours for the begging — where, night after night all the world's problems are solved by the dimly lit "Draft Den" where looking for a hair is like finding the head of a pin. It's a place of silence, in fact the table, if you are looking for it, is the only thing that makes noise.

It's Up To You

By Ron Hough

Well, kids, here we all are — at W.C. learning to propagate the American Way. The business majors are learning how to join the faceless staffs of the mega-corporations, the chemistry majors are learning how to worry about alkyl, polyurethane, poisonous gases, napalm, etc., the biology majors are learning the basics of gene control, and the psychology and Sociology majors are (hopefully) learning to save us all from ourselves.

Yes, we're being processed, picking up more numbers every day, and WE'RE PAYING FOR IT! Do you really want to be just like everybody else? You don't have to, you know.

You can resist. You don't have to blindly accept everything thrown your way. Question it, demand to know why. Even if the answer is a bunch of B.S., the questioning process does wonders for your psyche.

You can do your part for change. If you don't like the political system, you can at least vote to change it. Obviously, a lot of people desired the change proposed by Carter, but, sadly, he has been swallowed up by the system. The May Fourth Coalition also failed, but at least they made one hell of an effort. The kids of the sixties also failed to change it all. They went about it in the wrong way, and are all absorbed into the mainstream of America, but they let it be known.

What does all this have to do with W.C.? After all, this is the place seventies, not the fiery sixties. We're in the Deep South, away from the anxieties of the world, safe and secure in our little liberal arts college. We don't have to worry.

Oh, really? We're part of the world scene. Everything that happens somewhere on us.

When the government decides to increase the national budget, we do the paying. When U.S. Steel increases its prices, we pay. When a company gets away with pouring 65,000 tons of junk a year into Lake Michigan, it sets precedents for it to happen around here. When the giant industries and automobile manufacturers succeed in delaying emission control standards, we're the ones that can't breathe.

On a lesser scale, the budget cuts here at W.C. affect us. That means less courses, or activities, or student services.

Do we really want to put up with this crap? We could protest it, you know. If we don't make it known, they'll just go on, depriving us of more and more.

Half of you probably haven't made it this far, thinking: "Oh-migawd, another crackpot," but, if you would seriously think of what's going on for an hour, a day, a week — and then sit down and seriously ask yourself if you would like to bring a kid up in the world ten to twenty years from now, well, it's up to you.

PAGE THREE
**Sound off**

wants to know . . .

How’d you spend your summer? What would you have rather been doing?

"I spent mine singing with a gospel group, The Tellers, from Baptist College of Charleston. We toured the Southeast for twelve weeks. I wouldn’t change my summer."

Elton T. Frost, Walterboro, S.C.

"I worked at the Colasante Plant in Rock Hill cleaning thread off bobbins. I'd rather have been home sleeping."

Barbara Perry, Rock Hill

"I worked at the Colasante Plant in Rock Hill cleaning thread off bobbins. I'd rather have been home sleeping."

Barbara Perry, Rock Hill

"I spent mine off. When the Indian got old, his eyesight dimmed and he was lonely, so he sat down with his pipe and thought about what to do."

"This Indian," continued Mrs. Wade, "decided to make another [Indian from river bottom clay (the same clay used by the Catawbas for their pottery). The first image was molded and fired in a blaze set in the side of a mountain, but came out too dark. The big Indian tossed this one to Africa, where the black race began. The next, not fired long enough, came out too light, and was banished to Europe, beginning the white race.

The third was perfect, with golden brown skin and shiny black hair. This one remained in America as the beginning of the Indian race."

Comparing the origins and development of all cultures in York County is the focus of a current multiethnic heritage project at Winthrop College.

Members of the class reflect the region’s varied make-up, with Afro-Americans, Southern Appalachian whites, and Catawba Indians among the 15 participants. Many are teachers who plan to take what they learn about York County heritage, and the techniques for obtaining such knowledge, back into their own classrooms. Class instructor is Dr. Joyce Pettigrew, a member of the Winthrop English faculty.

Students will interact with a series of guest lecturers like Mrs. Wade. In addition, each student will develop an individual project based on York County heritage, using a wide range of audio-visual supplies and equipment provided by grant funds and Winthrop College.

The Winthrop College multiethnic heritage project is the first organized attempt to involve members of York County cultural groups in discovering their own and each other's heritage. If its success can be judged by the applause given Mrs. Wade following her first lecture in a college classroom, then the project is a rousing success.

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**Burned, Undercooked, or Just Right?**

ROCK HILL — The Indian version of Creation doesn’t quite jive with the Bible.

Catawba Indian Frances Wade, who describes herself as a shy, quiet person, stood before Winthrop’s summer multiethnic heritage class, her “knees knocking like tom-toms,” and explained, Indian-style, the way it happened.

"Once there was a great spirit," she began slowly, "whose first creation was a great Indian who patrolled the earth. When the Indian got old, his eyesight dimmed and he was lonely, so he sat down with his pipe and thought about what to do."

"This Indian," continued Mrs. Wade, "decided to make another [Indian from river bottom clay (the same clay used by the Catawbas for their pottery). The first image was molded and fired in a blaze set in the side of a mountain, but came out too dark. The big Indian tossed this one to Africa, where the black race began. The next, not fired long enough, came out too light, and was banished to Europe, beginning the white race.

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**Coathanger Project Announced**

The Abortion Interest Movement of South Carolina announced a nationwide project sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"It is called Project Coathanger," said Anne Bellew, spokesperson for the group. "We would like everyone who is concerned about a woman’s right to choose to have an abortion if she needs one to send a coathanger to Rep. Dan Flood, Chairman of the House HEW Sub-Committee, and one of the leading members of the Senate-House Conference Committee on the mammoth Labor / HEW Appropriations Bill. The Conference Committee will be trying to reach a compromise on the differences between the Senate and House versions of the Bill during Labor Day week.

"We are particularly concerned about the Hyde Amendment to the bill," Bellew explained. "The Hyde Amendment is an extremely controversial addition to the bill which would prohibit the use of any government funds to pay for abortions. Rep. Flood has introduced an exception to the prohibition when an abortion is necessary to save the life of the woman."

In essence, this legislation, even with the Flood’s exception would deny poor women access to medically-safe abortions,while women with money would have as much access to them as ever. The Supreme Court recently ruled that states do not have to pay for abortions with Medicaid funds; however, there is at present no legislation forbidding this use of these funds.

"The message of the coathangers is simple," Bellew said. "In the days before abortion was legalized, women used anything they could find to try to abort themselves—from coathangers and knitting needles to Lysol douches. Representative Flood and the other members of the Conference Committee MUST be made to understand that they cannot force us to return to those barbaric and suicidal times."

"The hanger can be mailed in a large manila envelope or a folded grocery sack. The address is: The Hon. Daniel F. Flood 106 Cannon H.O.B. Washington, D.C. 20515 Please include your return address, if you feel you can," Bellew concluded.

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**Quality Business Machines**

FOR

SALES and SERVICE:

1015 Charlotte Ave.
Phone: 328-8432
Crossword Puzzle

Across
4. The way in which a sophomore knows anything and everything.
6. A cup, a small horn, a radio station employee, and a field hockey player.
7. What a thorn does and what your eng. prof. very likely is.
9. Pernicious Pube Problem
10. The devil would get it if white people had it.
12. Goes well with a roll but is not better.
14. Egregious ethnic epithet.
16. Do, re, mi, fa, sol.
17. On Sundays the Baptists have God, but the rednecks have ——.

Down
1. Mrs. Capone's little boy.
2. Staple diet of freshmen.
3. "—— Sin."
5. A suspicious green, leafy substance.
6a. What a Winthrop girl will give you on the fifth date if you are fortunate, an incredibly tedious rock group, or —— my butt.
7. You told your mom they were vitamins in a nifty little round container.
8. Tricky, Moby, Tracey, and Tommy's little bro.
8a. If it's not up there, then it must be —— (two wds.)
11. "Nothing is——
13. This and a potato make an Irish picnic.
15. Go to the —— Mart for munchies.
17. A friendly variety of 12 across.
18. Southern affirmative.

ANSWERS:

1. Joy
2. Tape
3. Fad
4. Lies
5. Tree
6. Feet
7. Beef
8. Fox
9. Ox
10. Pig
11. Apartment
12. Rod
13. Lamb
14. Feet
15. Year
16. Nose
17. Year
18. Nothing is ——
At the record store and with bunt live in the Woman's, 'Livio' Ain't Livin', notable releases this year include the premiere contained herein second out today album already attaining plenty of chart, the FIREFALL album? Easy. With a string success, 'Someday Soon' is "ENLIGHTENING Almost a year ago, FIREFALL music rises. How does LUNA SEA bring Rick Roberts it all, ... campus...!

"English has moved to... History 101 is now being handled through... Check with Mr.... This course may be closed but in room 222 on the other side of campus....!!?"

NEIL YOUNG-AMERICAN STARS 'N BARS-Warner Bros. Like a tall glass of Canadian Mist-mellow, but with the potential for packing a whollop: Neil Young is back in AMERICAN STARS 'N BARS. If the album cover is a ten day drunk of depressive symbolism, the album rises above and beyond his most recent previous releases. AMERICAN STARS 'N BARS is not entrenched in the manic depressive vein of previous efforts, instead, the album may well represent a vein of gold. Standout cut on the album is 'Like A Hurricane', displaying a polished electric work that evokes praise for Young's finger work. This song represents eight minutes (reduced to just over five minutes on the single release) of pleasing guitar work and a stronger vocal effort than Young has given us in many an album.

FIREFALL, it won't be found in LUNA SEA. Here is FIREFALL, back and better—or at least, just as good...

Canadian Mist

'Twill To Love' is a haunting, enchanter-an almost spoken soliloquy that is accented by special percussive touches. For years, Young has been displaying his interest in CW music, and AMERICAN STARS 'N BARS is further evidence of his intention to keep working that musical avenue. Cuts like 'The Old Country Waltz' and 'Hold Back The Tears' ride the razor fine edge between R&R and CW.
Golf In The Fall

This year WC men will play both a fall and a spring golf schedule. Four tournaments are on the fall schedule, according to Dr. David Gover, golf coach. The spring schedule has not been completed but is expected to include the S.C. Intercollegiate tournament at Hampton, S.C. and the NAIA District Six Tourney, among other events.

Any male student interested in trying out for the golf team is asked to contact Dr. Gover immediately. His office is at 322 Bankcroft (phone 323-2181). WC's home course is at the Fort Mill Country Club. Practice and occasional matches take place there.

**MEN'S FALL GOLF SCHEDULE:**

- Pinetree Invitational (Rock Hill) Sept. 24-25
- Lander Invitational (Greenwood) Sept. 30-Oct. 1
- Etiwaba Valley Invitational (Hendersonville N.C.) Oct. 6-7
- Coastal Carolin Inv. (Conway, S.C.) Nov. 14-15

**Women's Field Hockey**

The 1977 WC Women’s field hockey team will play a 15-game AIAW schedule this fall, according to Coach Mackarta Bobbi.

The Eagles will play nine home dates. This schedule also features the Deep South Tournament on Oct. 8.

The complete schedule is as follows:
- Sept. 28 - Clemson (4 p.m.)
- Oct. 1 - O'Neal Club, S.C. Club, and Georgia Club (4 p.m.)
- Oct. 4 - UNC-Greensboro (4 p.m.)
- Oct. 8 - Deep South Tournament (4 p.m.)
- Oct. 12 - at Davidson (4 p.m.)
- Oct. 18 - Converts (4:30 p.m.)
- Oct. 19 - Wake Forest (4:30 p.m.)
- Oct. 24 - Furman (4 p.m.)
- Oct. 26 - Catawsa (4 p.m.)
- Oct. 27 - at Pfeiffer (4 p.m.)
- Nov. 1 - Appalachian (3 p.m.)

A Talk With The Coach

By Dave Burrough

**Ask the most avid college basketball fan who the nation’s best college coaches are and you'll get answers like, “Smith of Carolina, Crum of Louisville, Phillips of Notre Dame, and Gordon of Newberry — or Winthrop.”** WINTHROP! That's right! Niel Phillip Gordon, Athletic Director and Basketball Coach at Winthrop College has more coaching honors than Ruth has salads! Gordon was NAIA National “Coach of the Year” in 1977 (leading No. 1 College to a 36-1 record and a No. 1 ranking in the nation among all NAIA Colleges). Other honors include South Carolina "Coach of the Year" in 1976 and 1977, and NAIA District Six "Coach of the Year" in 1969, 1976, and 1977! So, you can see why WC was pleased with hiring Gordon as A.D. and Basketball Coach. Winthrop, with a men's team scheduled to begin NAIA play in late 1978, wanted the best coach possible . . . and got him.

This writer had the opportunity to meet and talk with Coach Gordon recently, and was surprised to hear that two other men's sports — basketball and track — are good possibilities for the near future. When asked about men's sports at WC, Coach Gordon replied, "I really hope that in the very near future that we can add to the men's program, basketball and track." Gordon said that perhaps a cross country team could preclude a track team (until a sports complex is built), and regarding baseball, he said, "Baseball — I can see it being right up the road in the very near future." Although Coach Gordon is A.D. and is interested in all WC sports, basketball is his specialty. Five of Gordon's players at Newberry have transferred, including a pair of 6'10" twins, Donnie and Ronnie Creamer. WC will begin its season in late 1978 and probably one of its home games are RH and Northwestern High School Gyms, as well as York Comprehensive High Gym.

WC's schedule will be basically the same that Newberry had in NAIA District Six (schedules several schools have agreed to play WC, but a definite schedule is not yet available).

One advantage of having the season start in 1978, rather than 1977 is that WC can organize a squad of cheerleaders. Imagine having a basketball team take the floor against an opponent and not having anyone to cheer them on! Seriously, according to Coach Gordon, "We'll get three or four girls from each class and have a squad of cheerleaders to send to camp this summer, and get them ready for next year. Also, I would like to have a pep band organized and perhaps a dancing group to perform at halftime." In the meantime, Coach Gordon will be supervising the intercollegiate sports program along with Dr. Mary Roland Griffin (associate Athletic Director). Dr. Griffin will continue to handle the women's sports department.

**Women's Volleyball**

The 1977 WC Women's volleyball team will open its season Sept. 28 in home matches with Clemson and USC-Spartanburg, according to the schedule released today by Coach Linda Warren.

The Eagles will play 25 AIAW matches, including 11 home encounters. WC will also participate in tournaments at UNCGreensboro, Francis Marion and Appalachian.

The complete schedule is as follows:
- Sept. 28 - Clemson and USC-Spartanburg, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30 - Coastal Carolina, USC, and Erskine at Conway, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 1 - at College of Charleston, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 4 - Lander, Coker, and Erskine, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7 - at UNCGreensboro Inv. Tournament, 9 a.m.
- Oct. 12 - Presbyterian, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 14-15 - at Francis Marion Tournament, 9 a.m.
- Oct. 18 - Wake Forest and Furman, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 - Elon and UNCGreensboro at Elon, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 24 - Converse and Clemson at Spartan, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 26 - Francis Marion, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28-29 - at Appalachian

**THE BIG APPLE IS**

A great new store with a great big difference. Stop in, you'll discover all the latest name-brand sports-wear. Then check the price tags. It's all been reduced at least 50% and it's all first quality. The Big Apple doesn't sell seconds. The Big Apple does get new clothes almost every week. See for yourself. At The Big Apple you can dress like a Millionaire without spending a fortune.

**The Big Apple's in Rock Hill right next to the new Pizza Inn.**

**Present this ad for a 10% discount on any purchase.**
Dinkins To Offer Activities For Everyone

Short Courses

Belly Dancing:
Thezanzic art of belly dancing will be taught Sept. 5 through Oct. 6. The meetings will take place in Dinkins Aud. from 7:00-8:00 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, with a charge of $5 per person. Better hurry, though-only the first twenty-five people will be lucky enough to get in the course.

Counseling Workshops Designed To Help You

Are you suffering from feelings of anxiety? Do you find yourself drinking, smoking or eating in excess? Do you have trouble meeting people or initiating casual conversation?

No this isn't an ad for Excedrin. Do you find yourself drinking, smoking or eating in excess? Do you have trouble meeting people or initiating casual conversations?

The Counseling Center is offering three workshops this fall designed to meet the needs of persons who face anxiety feelings, bad habits or lack of social skills.

ANXIETY MANAGEMENT is the workshop designed to help the individual deal with either general or specific situational anxiety.

BUILDING SOCIAL SKILLS is designed to improve the social skills of the individual, focusing on starting or carrying on conversations, making and keeping friends, asserting your rights, meeting people and learning to say "no."

The BREAKING HABITS workshop will enable participants to concentrate on increasing positive habits or decreasing negative habits.

These workshops will meet over a four to six week period, in 1-1/4 hour sessions per week. Meetings will begin when at least seven members have been signed up for a workshop.

Does one of these workshops sound like just what you need? Drop by the Counseling Center on the second floor of Bancroft today and sign up for one or more of these groups. You may be a better person for it.

Jenkins Testifies Before Senate

The United States Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped recently heard testimony regarding professional opinion in concept and implementation of Public Law 94-142, "Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975."

Dr. Offa Lou Jenkins, chairperson of Winthrop College's Dept. of Special Education, was invited to testify before the Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia.

Dr. Jenkins stated without reservation that her reasons in testifying was embedded in her belief in "helping people learn how to learn, which is what Public Law 94-142 is all about."

The law calls for a free and appropriate public education be made available for all handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 18 not later than Sept. 1, 1978.

The Winthrop educator told the senators she supported the law, "because she believed in children. "I believe in little ones, big ones, children. "I believe in the fat ones and slow ones, she said. "There is faith in their eyes, love in their touch, and hope in their attitude. I thrill with children at life's joys, and I run with them through tall grasses, and I bow with them in worship, and I hold them close in tragedy," she continued.

One of the areas covered by the law is that of providing "appropriately trained personnel to educate the handicapped," Dr. Jenkins told the subcommittee this is important, because "children will learn and how to learn in direct ratio with their instructor's level of performance." Dr. Jenkins told of a 36-year-old man who was born a triple amputee, the son of an eastern Kentucky coal miner. At the age of six, his brothers and sisters placed him in a wagon and pulled him down the road to school. The first grade teacher looked at him and remarked, "Do they expect me to teach a freak?" Twenty-five years later, when asked what could be done to help him, he replied, "Teach me to read and do numbers."

Dr. Jenkins also described a girl with a cerebral palsy condition. Her youth was spent in hospitals. With homebound instruction, she completed high school requirements.

"I first met her as a 36-year-old who looked 17," said Dr. Jenkins. "She had been sitting home for 13 years because the local college would not accept her to attend since she could not manipulate the stairs."

This girl is now a college graduate and is beginning "to come into her own as a writer." For those who want an "easy remedy" to this "tragic situation," Dr. Jenkins said there is none. "No one said the implementation was going to be all smooth," she said, "is the strength to do the manpower we need and appropriate funding."

Captain's Choice Golf Tournament

This tournament is for anyone from W.C. who can play-sports, students, faculty, and staff. It will take place Sat., Sept. 10 at 9:00 a.m. on the W.C. Golf Course. Each player must sign up by Thurs. Sept. 8. Also, players must list his/her handicap or some indication of ability to play. Students, this is your chance to beat your professors!!

Dinkins Logo

Dinkins now has its own logo. Whenever you see it you will know it is a symbol of quality entertainment.

T-Shirts

Don't forget to go by and get a Dinkins T-Shirt! They can be purchased at the information desk for $4.50.

New Appointments Made

Dr. Michael C. Smith, instructor of English, has been appointed to be one of nine South Carolina Judges for the 1977 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

Margaret F. Earle has been elected president of Winthrop College Alumni Association, for a two year term.

Kenneth Mannin is moving from the administration, (he was vice president for business and finance at W.C.), to the School of Business faculty to teach accounting in the graduate degree program in business administration.

Charles W. Bussey, Jr. has been appointed to serve on the Winthrop College Board of Trustees, replacing Brown Mahon.

Dr. John J. Gallen has been appointed chairman of the Dept. of Foundations and Secondary Education in the School of Education, replacing Dr. Joseph C. Tisdale.

Jerry R. Smith has been appointed director of the Placement and Career Planning Office, replacing Mattie Kistiah.

Dr. Connie S. Lee has been appointed assistant vice president for development at W.C.

Dr. Luckett V. Davis has been named Chairman of Biology, Dr. Edward P. Guettler has been appointed Chairman of Mathematics, and Dr. Louis J. Rosso has been selected Chairman of Communications.

Peter R. Pepinsky has been named assistant director of institutional relations.

Dr. Michael L. Kennedy has been awarded a $3,000 fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Attention: Seniors & Graduate Students

who plan to graduate in December

The College Store will be taking orders for academic regalia

September 19-23

8:30 - 5:00

WINTHROP COLLEGE STORE

DINKINS STUDENT CENTER
Eagle Club Formed

The Winthrop College Eagle Club has officially been adopted as the name for the recently organized athletic boosters organization for the college.

The purpose of the Eagle Club is to provide financial and other support for the advancement of intercollegiate athletics at Winthrop.

Minimum membership dues have been set at $25 per year. During the first year of operation, special charter memberships are $100. These charter members will receive a framed certificate and will have their name inscribed on a plaque in the proposed athletic center.

Other levels of giving are planned, but details have not been decided. The first year goal is $30,000, and all contributions are tax deductible.

The Eagle Club will operate under the auspices of an 18-member board of directors. Johnny Gill, a Rock Hill insurance man, has been named temporary chairman of the board, and Bill Neely, a Rock Hill banker, as secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are: Larry Haenjesager, Ted Solomon, Marshall Walker, Coleman Poag, Ed Haws, Merritt Wilkerson, Ann Sumwalt Hollowell, Jim Pendergrass, Elaine Moreno, Robert Hope, Peter Perrill, Bob Carter, Bill Oliver, John Austin and Hugh Rock.

Niel Gordon, the NAIA national basketball coach of the year, was recently employed as Winthrop's athletic director. The college fields teams in seven sports for women — basketball, field hockey, volleyball, gymnastics, golf, tennis and softball — and three sports for men — soccer, golf and tennis.

Gordon has already begun recruiting players for men's basketball which will be added in 1978.

Anyone may join the Eagle Club by sending a check for $25 or more (general membership) or $100 or more (special charter membership) to Bill Neely, in care of S.C. National Bank, P.O. Box 320S CRS, Rock Hill, S.C. 29730.

September Soccer Schedule

The WC Men's Soccer Team will play eleven matches during the month of September and nine during the month of October. Those during September and their times are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Col. of Charleston</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Baptist</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>C. Wesleyan</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>King's C. Inv.</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 17</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Presbyterian</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Presbyterias</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Lenoir Rhyne</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Brevard</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Wofford</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Allen U.</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>UNCC</td>
<td>Home</td>
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Oakland's owner, Charlie Finley has lost most of his stars of the glory days, such as Hunter, Jackson, Gresham, Rolen, Fingers, Teneac, Holtzman, et al., one of the departed players is Jim Earnest...

Sal Bando, co-owner of the A's, says the Milwaukee Brewers signed Sal to a multi-year contract. The 31-year-old slugging, hit 27 home runs last year, second in the league, although he batted only 240. In clutch situations, he delivers.

High Fidelity Components

Pioneer
WE BRING IT BACK ALIVE.

Pioneer SX-150, quite possibly the best receiver value ever offered. It's a perfect match for a pair of Pioneer HPM-40 speakers, which sound loud and clear in any normal-size room. For your records, we recommend the Pioneer PL-112D turntable, a professional-type belt-drive design, with performance equal to units selling for several times as much.

The only similarity between this system and a mediocre one is the price.

Audio Connection

Village Square
Phone: 366-3945
Employment Increase

From all indications, today's college graduates aren't having as hard a time finding good jobs as in recent years.

Northwestern University's Endicott Survey in June reported that the nation's largest employeers are hiring more bachelor and master degree graduates than a year ago. Several other studies, including one by the College Placement Council, show about 20 percent more job offers than received by the class of 1976.

While detailed figures won't be available for quite some time, it appears that this year's crop (1977 grad) of W.C. graduates are also fairing well on the job market. The number of recruiters interviewing at Winthrop has almost doubled that of 1974-75, and many students landed jobs as a result of those interviews.

Charles Blackmon, manager of the S.C. State Employment Service office in York County, says that the study is more favorable for college graduates, especially in the lower and mid-management positions. The latest figures for the state reveal that about 5 percent of the work force is unemployed. Blackmon doesn't know how many of those are college graduates, but he says "employment opportunities are definitely better than last year."

WHAT TO DO — NOT TO DO

Employers are looking for students who can talk intelligently about themselves, their goals, aspirations, or, and skills. Grades and extra-curricular activities are also important. Students must know what they want. They must be aggressive and willing to take the time to choose who they want to work for. A good way to find a job is to knock on doors, since many job openings aren't advertised. Students must often be willing to relocate.

WHERE TO GO

Students are asking more questions about careers because recent economic conditions have caused them to be concerned about job opportunities.

To aid students in planning job campaigns, W.C. has set up seminars in career search, graduate study, placement procedures, resume writing, and interviewing techniques.

The Placement and Career Planning Office tries to stress the importance of early career counseling. Early decisions (such as those made during freshman and sophomore years) can have considerable effect on the chances of getting a good job.

Trivia

(And Other Things Of Non-Interest)

Did you know —

That you can see right on red in South Carolina, providing that you come to a complete stop first? Did you know —

That the fine for a non-disclosed male guest, in the dorms, is a whopping $100.00? Did you know —

That people here like to run red lights, so be very careful!!! Did you know —

That the beaches (Myrtle, Ocean Drive, etc.) are only 4 hours from this campus? Did you know —

That the mountains are only 1-4 hours away? Did you know —

That many more activities are available to W.C. students this year as opposed to past years? If you didn't know why, some or none of this valuable information, ask someone who does. It might make campus life safer, chaper, and more bearable.

Violin Program Offered For Children

The Suzuki violin program, begun at Winthrop College in the fall of 1976, will be offered again this fall semester.

Introduced in America by Shinichii Suzuki, this method of teaching combines class and individualized instruction. It has won nationwide acclaim as an approach to teaching small children to play the violin.

The class, fluently taught and second graders, will be taught by Majolire Sibley, newly appointed lecturer in music at Winthrop and a member of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

Each student in the class will receive one 50-minute lesson and one 30-minute private lesson per week. Each unique aspect of the Suzuki method is that a parent accompanies the student to all lessons and learns with the child. The parent practices in the home by practicing with the child during the week.

The semester fee for the class is $170 which includes use and maintenance of the half-size violin. Parents interested in enrolling children in the Suzuki class should contact Don Rogers, director of the Academy of Music, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733; telephone 323-2225.

There will be an organizational meeting for the class on Friday, Sept. 9, at 3 p.m. in room 101 of the Conservatory of Music.

Business managers are not using college graduates highly trained in secretarial science skills as they once did.

A recent study conducted by Earnest R. Archer, professor of business administration at Winthrop College, and Roberta Dunlap White, instructor of secretarial sciences at Wingate College, shows that less than 10 percent of the secretary's day is spent taking dictation or transcribing. Nearly half of those who graduated don't take any dictation at all.

The survey included secretaries who graduated from college within the past five years with shorthand between 120 and 140 words per minute.

The results of the study will appear in the October issue of the "Business Education Forum," a magazine published by the National Business Education Association.

Those results showed what Dr. Archer described as the "vanishing art of dictation." More than 60 percent of those interviewed had never transcribed from mechanical devices. Seventy-five to eighty percent spent less than one tenth of their working day taking dictation.

Dr. Archer cited two basic reasons for the manager's failure to use their secretaries' skills to their fullest.

"There is a lack of confidence on the part of managers to dictate to secretaries as they once did," he said. "Secretaries are trained to take dictation, but managers are not trained to give it. Schools don't emphasize business communication skills as they once did either," he explained.

Another reason Dr. Archer gives for secretaries not using the skills is in the "diminishing art of anticipated and concise communication," he says.

The art of communication is being lost," he notes. "Written succinct communication isn't being taught even at the elementary level, and so carries over into the secondary and higher levels of student education."

The inability to communicate concisely and the lack of training for managers have caused business a lot of wasted talent and money," said Dr. Archer. "With the average cost of a business letter estimated at $4.50, you'd think business management would want to make use of every economical means that is available to cut those costs."

The survey shows this is not the case. "It has all kinds of ramifications," he said.

"If secretaries aren't using transcription or shorthand skills, then there is either no need to train them, or we need to reevaluate the training of business administrators," he concluded.

Secretaries Not Used To Their Full Potential

New fall fashions arriving now!

FASHIONS

.Skyr .Cathy
.Intuitions .Prophecy
.Corinth St .Jr. House
.Dorothy Z .Lanz
.JG Hook .Claribel's Closet

...Jewelry by Kenneth Jay Lane, Pappagallo & Robe'

Sharecroppers Anna Lytel and Frank Lerro

The Strawberry

SOAP . For women who like looking lovely

The Strawberry

For women who like looking lovely

Fall leaves gutter as they cover the earth in the hues of autumn. So the harvest of fashion covers The Strawberry in rich shades, woolly textures and looks for an Indian summer day. We welcome our crop of fashions for fall and invite you to preview autumn '77's newest styles.

and "when the frost is on the punkin' and the fodder's in the shock," you'll be heading the season's best dressed fashion list.

Memorial Prize For The Best Short Fiction

An annual prize fund for the best short fiction produced by a Winthrop College student is being established in honor of Dr. Robert P. Lane, long-time chairman of the college's Dept. of English and Drama.

Dr. Lane, a native of Newark, N.J., died April 7 after serving as a member of the Winthrop faculty since 1962. He headed the English department until 1975.

Friends of Dr. Lane are setting up a memorial prize fund. "We wish to honor his memory with an award that will encourage the creativity which he so long championed," said Dr. Earl J. Wilcox, present chairman of the Winthrop Dept. of English and Drama, who is heading the fund-raising drive.

Dr. Wilcox said Dr. Lane was a "faithful friend of the arts, an avid theatre goer and an enthusiastic reader of fiction."

The prize will be awarded each spring during Winthrop's honors and awards banquet. The entries will be judged by a well-known off-campus critic, and the winner will be printed in the spring issue of the campus literary magazine, The Anthology.

"We believe this is the sort of award which Bob Lane would feel suitable to his own quiet dignity," said Dr. Wilcox.

Anywone wishing to make a contribution to the "Robert P. Lane Prize Fund" may do so by sending a check to the Winthrop College Foundation, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. All donations are tax deductible.

Attention: Undiscovered Writers

South Carolina writers have until Sept. 15 to enter published works into competition for the 1977 Winthrop College awards for Excellence in Writing. Awards will be made at the 1977 Writers' Conference. Writers born in South Carolina or living in South Carolina when their work was created are eligible.

Awards will be given in three categories: novel, nonfiction and poetry. To enter, writers must send two copies of their published work to Joyce Center for Continuing Education, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. Winners must attend the Nov. 18 awards banquet.

For more information, call Dr. Miriam Williford at Joyce Center, phone 323-2196.

Pianist Craft

Dr. Eugene Barban, professor of music at Winthrop College, will conduct a lecture-recital series for pianists during the 1977-78 academic year.

The six sessions, titled "The Pianist's Craft," are designed to encompass important areas of piano literature and their value in both performing and teaching.

The first lecture is scheduled Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall and is titled "Creative Practicing."

Other programs scheduled are:
Oct. 3 - Cimarosa's Keyboard Sonatas: An Introduction to the Classical Style; Nov. 7 - Liszt: Music for Intermediate Pianists; Dec. 1 - Poulenc: Improvisations and Other Piano Works; Jan. 16 - Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words; and Feb. 13 - In Answer to Your Question: An Evening of Topics Selected By the Audience. All programs are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Barban has been at Winthrop since 1970. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio. He holds a B.M. degree from Capital University, a M.F.A. from Ohio University and a D.M.A. from Cincinnati University.

He has appeared in concert at the National Gallery of Art and at the Phillips Collection, both in Washington, D.C., and at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. He has appeared as soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States and the United Kingdom.

Prof Moonlights

(CPS) - A lecturer in chemistry at UCLA is sashaying into a more physical arena.

Richard Davis has received $2,000 to pose for the centerfold of this September's Playboy Magazine.

"I tried to consider all the ramifications in light of my future plans, and I knew no definitive reasons not to. After all, I'm living off it (the money) for three months," the 32-year-old chemist told the UCLA Daily Bruin. "It's like teaching," he continued. "You want to communicate enthusiasm and concern to the students. Part of the enjoyment is the feedback."

Davis says he discussed the centerfold with his department chairman and it was agreed that it would not affect the lecturer's teaching powers. Playboy has agreed, nonetheless, not to mention UCLA in the spread.

Judi's SMART SHOPS

BACK TO SCHOOL SWEATER SALE

100's Of Brand-New Fall '77 Sweaters At Special Prices!
Cowl Necks Cardigans Wraps - Cables Slip-Over Shrugs Shetlands Acrylics Turtle-Necks V-Necks Solids, Stripes, Novelties

1/4 TO 1/3 OFF 6.99 To 16.99 Regular To $24.00

Judi's SMART SHOPS

PAGE ELEVEN
Don't Let Smoke Burn Your Eyes

President Carter's announcement that he backs a relaxation of current federal laws mandating stiff penalties for marijuana users appears to have brought the U.S. law regarding the drug closer to that of South Carolina's.

Call federal laws call for a $5,000 fine or a year in prison, or both, for marijuana possession. Carter supports reducing the penalty to a $100 fine.

First offense possession of marijuana in South Carolina, in amounts up to one ounce, is punishable by three months in jail or a $100 fine, or both for a first offense. The penalties are tougher for larger amounts and for repeat offenders. Persons with no prior record of drug possession who plead guilty to, or who are found guilty of possession, may be conditionally discharged by the court on probation with at least one condition being that they cooperate in a treatment and rehabilitation program approved by the Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse or a state-supported facility.

Non-violent records of the offense are forwarded to SLED (State Law Enforcement) for enforcement of the law, or "shall be destroyed in determining whether a person has committed a subsequent offense under the law. If charged and dismissed under the law can occur only once. Upon dismissal of the charges, persons not over 25 years old at the time of the arrest may apply to the court for an order to expunge all official records relating to the arrest. In less severe cases, dismissal also eliminates arrest, conviction, or information, trial, finding of guilt and dismissal and discharge of the offense.

The effect of the expungement, according to the law, "shall be to restore such person, in the contemplation of the law, to the status he occupied before such arrest or indictment or information."

News In A Glance

Post Office Boxes: Day students may have a Winthrop P.O. Box if they so desire. Go by the Post Office and give your name, S.S. number and show your validated I.D. card. They'll give you one.

Classified Ads

ACNE:
Acne scars, pits — French Herbal Home Skin Planning Treatment. Write: HERBS FOR YOUTH, BOX 1214, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

APARTMENTS FOR RENT OR SHARE
Room rental in an Apartment for responsible female. Apt. 2 blocks behind Winthrop. $80.00/mo., and split utilities and phone. Contact Jane Jackson, 328-8319. College Villa Apartments.

AUTO
1966 Ford Falcon, Good Shape, $500. Contact Steve Fesperman 547-4496. P.O. Box 5142 WCS.

BABYSITTING
Need babysitter for young boy. Call Pat Leach 366-2770 after 3 p.m.

BOAT FOR SALE
Sailboat, trailer, and jackets, good condition. $295. Kenny Smith, Phelps No. 79. Phone 323-3206.

BOOKS
BUS. 650 — Theory and Behaviour of Business
BUS. 654 — Management Accounting
BUS. 657 — Business Policy
SOC. 517 — Community and Community Organization
Psy. 402 — Introduction to Counseling
EDU. 571 — Educational Measurement
Contact Rena Howard, 366-3413 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m.

Biological 101 — Biology, Great condition. $10.00
Psychology 201 — Introduction to Psychology. $10.00
Ed. 221 — Living Nutrition $8.00

Call Karin at 323-3242.
Invention & Design (Burt & Want) $2.00
Finite Mathematics (Wheeler & Peoples) $5.00
Readings in Sociology (Schuler, et. al.) $4.00
Sociology For a New Day (Hootl) $3.00
Our Criminal Society (Schr) $2.00
Call Martha at 347-4785 After 6 p.m.

Art Appreciation
Art in Context — Jack Hobbs, 4$f.75
Elementary Ed.: Scientist & Children — Ron Good $4.00
People & Places — Margaret Mead 75c
Call Rhonda 327-7711

Eco. 103 — Economics of Social Issues, Leithw & Sharp $4.00
Che. 105 — College Chemistry $0.00
His. 211 — The American Pageant $5.00
TCL 313 — Inside Today's Homes $10.99
Bus. 332 — Retailing $10.00
Call Carol 327-4068

Psychology and Life, Simbards & Ruch. Call Berry at 323-3124.

College Chemistry, Heath, 5th Ed. $10.00
Nutrition and Physical Fitness 9th Ed. $9.00
Foundations of Food Preparation. New Book. $10.00
Call Ghinn at 323-3017.

His. 212 — The USA $5.95
Rel. 314 — The New Testament $4.15
Philosophy 301 — Lecore, $5.00
Religious 275
Pol. Sci. 202 — Amer. State & Local. Johnson, Ogden, $3.00
The Grass Roots. Butil $5.00
Anthro. 310 — Ember. $5.00
His. 102 — Civilization Past & Present, Walback & Taylor $3.00

Call Robin at 323-3304. Phelps 226.

Ecological Systems and the Environment, Foin $9.00
A History of Civilization: 1815 to the Present. $8.00
Call Jane at 323-4404

Eco. 205-206 Statistics for Mgt. and Economics. $12.00
Eco. 201-202 Economics — Private & Public Choice $9.00
Eng. 101-102 Twenty Questions for the Writer $5.50
Call 328-3346

Gal. 201 Physical Geology, Foster $10.00
Pls. 201 An Introduction to American Gov't. $9.00
Eng. 102 Invention & Design. $4.00
Soc. 201 Introduction to Sociology. $4.00
CSSC 102 Computers & Society. $1.50
Fortram Programming. $7.00
The Evolution of Behavior, $14.50
The Teaching of Reading, $9.50
Call Ginger, 323-3569 or 366-3379

Design for You. $9.00
How to Read & Study for Success in College. $4.50
Fortran Opportunity for Skilful Reading. $5.50
Harbrace Handbook, 7th Ed. $3.00
Call Deborah, Richardson 411, phone 323-4380.

Teaching of Reading and Learning Clusters. Book and packet of 4. $10.00
Movement Experiences. $7.50
Charleine Plyler, 323-4124, 227 Wofford
Art 325-Art in Context. $7.00
Caroles Smith 1:00-4:00 p.m. 317-2101

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:
Students to help with TV Telethon (M.D.) If interested call Joy Fox, 326-9394. This will be Sept. 4, Saturday 9:30 p.m. until Sept. 5, Monday 6:00 p.m. Will work in shifts.

Wanted to buy:
Books for the Guidance in Counseling Curriculum. Call Rena Howard, 366-3413 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m.

FOR SALE:
1971 Orange Volkswagen Super Beetle. In excellent condition. "Have to see to believe" Call 327-9679 after 10:00 a.m.

In The Interest Of Safety

In the interest of safety, it has become necessary for the Security Department to enforce the illegal parking violations by towing vehicles.

Wofford Security Department is requesting that each member of the Winthrop family park as instructed and advise their guests to park correctly. The number of cars registered in the last two days are as follows. Student 650, Employee 550. DO NOT PARK ON THE CENTER LINES AT ANY TIME. TOWAGE FEE IS $15.00.

For further information write the American Civil Liberties Union of South Carolina, 2016 Green Street, Columbia, S.C.