Counseling Center: Here To Help

By Ron Layne

There are many new faces on campus, instructors, students and—HEY, is that Dr. Gary Kannenberg, a Wisconsin native who comes to Winthrop with a graduate school at U.S.C. Kannenberg joins the staff of the Counseling Center as a staff counselor and assistant professor of psychology. He and his wife are now living in Rock Hill.

Wait a minute! Why should you care? What has this got to do with you?

PLENTY.

The Counseling Center is a service provided to students who need some place to turn to for help with problems—decision-making, the frustrations, disappointments and uncertainties of college life.

"If a lot of people perceive this as a place to come for a 'mental problem' and that's an idea that we're trying to combat," said Dr. Bill Chiswell who heads the center. "We're here to help students in their interaction with other people, their goals and their general enjoyment of life."

"Individualized counseling is available for a wide range of personal problems," Dr. Kannenberg added. "You're looking for help with those 'everyday problems'—things that are bothering you for a long time."

The confidential nature of the individual counseling allows a student to air his personal frustrations without the fear of embarrassment that might come from a peer's knowledge of those problems.

"It's very helpful to talk to someone who's not attached to your personal life, who's not going to be pulling you for help in the individual growth," Kannenberg said.

What about a student's need to know that he is not alone with such problems?

The Counseling Center can help. They are already scheduling three, ongoing workshops for students who are concerned with 'Breaking Habits, Building Social Skills.'

"Breaking habits refers to any type of negative behavior a student is not happy with— including smoking, drinking or overeating." Dr. Kannenberg suggested. "This workshop will focus on those negative behaviors while working towards strengthening the individual's positive habits."

"Building Social Skills will deal with the very basic things, such as 'making friends' and 'social interaction'—as well as the more complex human relationships. Children are offered in his explanation for the second workshop.

"Like, asserting your rights," Kannenberg added. "... and they have a tendency to say 'no.' It carries into the individual's ability to attain what they want and need."

"In our Anxiety Management workshop," Children are offered in his explanation for the second workshop.

"Children are able to be able to help people learn to deal with such common things as 'anxiety' or 'public speaking and performing anxiety.'"

But, it's important to remember that we don't limit ourselves to group workshops. Individual counseling is available, just by making an appointment. And if your problems concern the more personal, intimate relationships, there's an offer of "roommates" counseling—"roommates" of college friends where help is available to both parties, even if only one of them is a Winthrop student.

"Are you faced with a problem that seems to be getting out of control of you?"

Drop by, or call the Counseling Center. It's located at 214 Bancroft, telephone extension 2333. They can set up an individual counseling session or help you sign up for one or more of the group workshops. And if you have a suggestion for a different kind of workshop, please let them know. They're always open to new ideas.

Financial Aid: For The Students

By Becky Ferguson

The Financial Aid Office is offered as a service to the Winthrop College Students. The office covers many aspects of financial aid, from scholarships to loans to work study programs.

Many students of the WC community have the mistaken idea that ANY help received from the Financial Aid office must be repaid. This is not true. The National Direct Student Loan Program must be repaid, and the flexibility of this loan is tremendous.

The NDLS program is awarded on the basis of need, only. Students are required to have their parents fill out a Parental Confidential Statement, which is kept absolutely confidential and which is used to determine the student's eligibility for the loan. The loan accumulates no interest while the student is in school, and nine months after graduation, a 5% interest rate is charged. The student then has up to 10 years to pay off the loan. No pressure on the payment of the loan is placed on the student. For example, a minimum of $300 must be paid per month by the student, if she/he can meet it.

The NDLS Program also has a Teacher Cancellation policy.

If a parent major in the Social Education field, and continues to work in that field, up to 15% of the loan is cancelled per year that that person works. This is used as a special attraction for students to major in a Social Education-related field.

The Financial Aid Office also offers the Basic Educational Opportunities Program which is also based on need. This loan does not have to be repaid, and Winthrop College alone is allocated half a million dollars to be used as scholarships. Over 600 students are aided by this BEOP each year, here at WC.

The student must fill out a BEOP form, which is sent to IOWA for evaluation. A response as to whether the BEOP feels that the student is in need, is returned to Winthrop. This information will be used to determine the student's eligibility for the BEOP is the middle of March.

Working students who are paying for their own school, may receive loans. The Financial Aid Office has the necessary forms that they must fill out.

Winthrop College scholarships are collected through the Alumni, through the Winthrop Foundation, and individuals who set up scholarships in their name or another, are awarded to students usually on the basis for academic merit, with need sometimes considered.

The Scholarship Committee, which is composed of students and faculty and administrative people, decide which students are in need of scholarships and loans. Then the students are then awarded these at the end of the semester or year.

The Financial Aid Office also handles work-study programs, and Veterans Affairs. To apply for the work-study program, students must complete a work card.

Veteran's scholarships are not only awarded to veterans, but also to the children of veterans. There are currently over 200 students who are on veteran assistance here at WC.

The Financial Aid Office is here to help the students, and to answer any questions that they have on financial aid. Director of the office, Peter Capoccioli, said that, "We do counseling with students about their questions concerning financial aid."

If you are interested, go by Bancroft, room 112. It can't hurt to apply for a loan or scholarship—who knows, maybe you'll get it?

Newspaper

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Any female student at WC wanting to try out for the Eagle Intercollegiate Team this year should meet with Miss Linda Warren, basketball coach, at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 22nd. The season begins in December.

News Briefs

CLUB MONEY

All groups eligible for special funding from the Student Activities Committee, referring to guidelines outlined in the Operations Handbook for Organizations, need to place their request by Friday, Sept. 29. Organizations may place their request with Robin Abbot, P.O. Box 5610.
Sports Complex: Not So Complicated

Very few Winthrop students, faculty, and staff are aware of the intricacies involved with the erection and use of the new Sports Complex. This is not due to any lack of comprehension on anyone’s part but to the proverbial M. Third, some of us live in a world where “ignorance is bliss” and therefore prefer other people to make decisions for them. The lack of reason for this lack of interest is standing clearly in each of our hands.

The data to be presented is tentative in nature and alternative costs plan will be put forward. In any event, within the next year or so, heavy architectural work on the Sports Complex will begin. This delay stems from recent claims of the Catawba Indians that the land located on Cherry Road) Winthrop plans to sell in order to raise most of the revenue for the erection of the Field House. No, we fear that the delay is not a result of the plans of the Catawba Indians but of state legislation, which has already given the college permission to sell and market the land.

In the middle of this land should supplement about half the cost of the Sports Complex. The total cost for the stadium will fall in the neighborhood of 3,5 million dollars. General Assembly, in turn, is expected to authorize a state institutional bond to cover the difference. Money, in this form, has been authorized by the state. In 1965 and 1971 for the construction of the 16a Jane Dace Library, Dinkins Student Center, and an extension of Kinard. The college returns the money to the state within a 20-year period.

These millions of dollars will be used to build a six to eight thousand seat Field House located at the College Farm. All athletic events including intramural, intra-varsity, inter-collegiate, and high school tournaments will be held in the stadium. The Field House will be given special attention since concerts requiring several thousand seats are projected for the future. Special exhibitions such as horse and well shows will also take place in the new Sports Complex. A baseball field and a 1/4 mile track are definitely planned to be finished by the time the Field House is constructed.

Maintenance costs will probably be divided, in part, from renting the complex to local high schools and exhibitions. Some revenue, of course, will come from ticket sales. Also, the state legislature has recognized a need for a Sports Complex in this area of the Carolinas since, presently there is no Sports Complex within a reasonable distance from the Rock Hill environs.

Within the past few years, Winthrop College has increasingly focused upon community interests. Joynes Center is one product of this trend and will continue in its programs and services to the community. The Sports Complex will also be used as a community facility. Certainly, even college tournaments and concerts will attract non-students as well as the general Winthrop populace.

The Field House will also add a dimension of enthusiasm never experienced before at Winthrop College. The emphasis on sports will enhance Winthrop’s popularity on a number of levels: 1) Obviously, sports fans will be drawn to Winthrop; 2) the Sports Complex will offer something not only in athletics itself but it will give students a chance to socialize and, eventually, enthusiastically identify with Winthrop; a unique phenomenon for this college. Student spirit will greatly lessen due to this new interest. Music fans, too, from college and community will be able to attend acoustically good concerts especially for large audiences. (Byrnes Auditorium is notorious for its terrible acoustics.)

It makes sense to hide our heads in the sand when a potentially great thing like the Sports Complex is in the making. From this point forward, a review and support of this project will allow us to spark more interest and enthusiasm; something we so desperately need.

---

Relevance

Ron Hough

Relevance-def. - bearing upon or relating to the matter in hand; pertinent; to the point.

At the beginning of the year, we at the Johnstonian, led by our dauntless editor, P.Z., decided that this year’s paper would be reagent and inclusive. With this in mind, we endeavor to make the paper as interesting as possible. At the time, we do not realize that nothing was sacred and that the paper was equally liable in the eyes of the press.

Well, so far this year, we have done little more than serve as a community bulletin board, with occasional humorous adjectives thrown in. Our ostentatious purpose is to inform you the reader and perhaps, news. Hopefully, we will bear to enlighten you as to the shape of the world in which you exist, rather than to exercise our desire to use sick adjectives on the tube.

The press is supposed to be free, yet we cover in our little building, afraid of censorship and reprimands from the administrator.

It’s possible to put yogurt in the milk machine.

This is not a suggestion to totally eliminate junk foods from vending machines. Obviously, they are there for a purpose: people like them. But for those who do not, or merely want a choice, well, we would encourage you to make the additions.

And finally, a word of caution to all you consumers—vending machines, all of them, eat change like some of us eat junk food: servility and sporadically, when the craving becomes too great. And due, perhaps, to our constant brutality towards them, some times kick back if you kick them. They have a new range of emotional disturbances, but that’s a whole other story.

Julie Spahn

Have you ever found yourself awake in the middle of the night, hungry but without enough cash to go to one of Rock Hill’s numerous restaurants? Or by yourself, and didn’t want to go out alone? For whatever reason, most of us have done the latter, stood in front of a campus vending machine, surveying the foods offered. There are titles with such provocative names as Fiddle Faddie and Screaming Yellow Zonkers. And the old standby: potato chips, Cheetos, cheese puffs, and marshmallow pies. Even that curiously little comic strip character, Andy Capp, has gotten into the act by producing Pub Fries, Hot Fries, and Screaming Yellow Zonkers.

And for those of us who occasionally like a little something to munch on, as for example, the incurable junkfood addicts among us, there are some people who are very health-conscious and simply don’t like all that sugar, salt, and grease. And some people are allergic to milk, or else just don’t drink it. So, how about adding a few things to the already enormous selection: Canned fruit or vegetable juices, unsweetened; iced tea; sunflower seeds; beef jerky; and other nutritious snacks. And maybe it’s possible to put yogurt in the milk machine. It’s not a suggestion to totally eliminate junk foods from vending machines. Obviously, they are there for a purpose: people like them. But for those who do not, or merely want a choice, well, we would encourage you to make the additions.

And finally, a word of caution: to all you consumers—vending machines, all of them, eat change like some of us eat junk food: servility and sporadically, when the craving becomes too great. And due, perhaps, to our constant brutality towards them, sometimes kick back if you kick them. They have a new range of emotional disturbances, but that’s a whole other story.

---

The Stumbling Gourmet: What Is That Stuff In The Vending Machines?

P.Z.
For Some Folks Life is a Gamble, But for Me It’s a Dead Loss

Jim Good

At one time or another, I guess all of you have had some recourse to indulge in some form of gambling past time. Whether it be penny poker, bingo night, the numbers sheet, the racetrack, even the slot machines blue note will succumb to. For me (aside from the Pearl television too far away) it’s football pools. You know, they’ve just been vulgarized (pro) down on a little slip of paper. They’re the points spread in which the team considered better has to (for the sake of the wagering) be the weaker opponent’s certainties before leaving Carolina you may place your certain specified number of this only indicates that many policemen play the pool on New England’s star quarterback, Major Faulk up that five yard line of hell in a chugging contest the near before the game (try to down a brown-bred worth of Stingers out of an embarrasing cocktail walk’s purloined Maiden-Form. Had he only realized she was 36- double D . . .) Nonetheless, the Embroyos play an inspired defensive game and their South Mollucan-born soccer-style field goal kicker, Motozooku Tulasopin records an all-time seventh field goal finals as the final ends (1-11p). Upper U.S. goes against undefeated Wallis U. and the spot for Upper is only 3-1 probably It’s an unusually close struggle, though, but my charges (good of W.U.) still have a chance to pull it out and cover the spread since we have marched to the one inch line with 12 seconds remaining and a third and goal situation. Unfortunately, Manny Yanda, the nation’s leading ground gainer, missed the field goal. The Implications of the Hyde amendment is that as it is illegal to have an open bag of money in a motor vehicle.

Several typical things happen to me when I place “safe” bets for “sure” winners (the most I can do is lose”): A) The Tao Tacos are as good as they are bad. B) I always spot the highly touted New Cleveland Embroyos (a young and up-and-coming England Leather . . .) C) Spoons and they seem to be exceptionally high for the game; another win? D) The Big Apple doesn’t sell seconds. E) C’ste it! doggus; here Flido; here pootch! Yes, that’s my guess. Listen did I ever explain to you about a double-cheeked trifecta? No? Well, you see, a trifecta is where you pick the exact order of finish for win, place, and show, then to wheel it you just . . .

An untouchable note of interest. I’ve got a nice, old Underwood electric at home. Works splendidly, keeps it a ribbon and a good cleaning so it’ll print better. Might find it useful. (Only twenty-five bucks. O.K.) How about it? Call 321-1450 and ask for Jo. Well ‘em. Jim sent you. This week’s column goes out to Layne, only ‘cause no one ever has anything nice to say about him and he has absolutely NO friends.

“Abortion: For The Rich Only?”

By Becky Ferguson

The subject of abortion has always been a controversial one and perhaps will always be such. The furore created by the Hyde amendment on January, 1973 has died and another more dangerous controversy has arisen in its place. This controversy is known as the “rich vs. poor” amendment, introduced by Representative Allen of Alabama. It is attached to the Labor-HEW Appropriation Act for 1978, and stands.

None of the funds appropriated under the HEW Appropriation Act shall be used to pay for abortions or to promote or encourage abortions.

Anne Bellow, spokesperson for the Abortion Reform Movement of South Carolina said, “We are particularly concerned about the rich amendment in the bill. The Hyde amendment is an extremely controversial addition to the bill which would prohibit the use of any government funds, through Medicaid, for abortion consultations. The amendment would effectively cut off all funding for abortion services and would force poor women to undergo abortion procedures in order to save money. This is a serious problem, especially when considering the number of women who cannot afford to pay for abortion services. The abortion rate for those who cannot afford is now a somwhat common practice. But with the passage of the Hyde amendment, this practice would cease, leaving women with no option except aborting themselves, or having an unwanted child.”

The implications of the Hyde amendment are clear. Women who cannot afford an abortion, cannot afford proper pre-natal care, doctors, or hospital fees. However, the percentage of the women who die in the birth process would rise. Population figures, which have been known to die, would skyrocket. And of course, the number of deaths among women would increase.

President Carter, in perhaps the largest error of his career, stated in a televised July 12 press conference, “As you know, there are many things in life that you can afford and poor people can’t. But I don’t believe the federal government should take action to try to make these things more available to the poor, particularly when there is a moral factor involved.”

Mr. F. Gooden, writer for the NATIONAL JOURNAL, said in his July 12 editorial, “The sad fact remains that there will be loneliness, impotence in women. But rather, government is the only salvation for a Cahill and understanding, the government, in effect, condones them as moral and unworthy of help, even as it extends subsidies to those business conglomerates found guilty of unethical and illegal corporate practices.

The question of abortion being immoral or moral is not considered here. But the immoral issue is that the federal government will once again widen the gap between the wealthy and the poor. A re-reconsideration of the Hyde amendment is necessary. The Hyde amendment as a separate bill is needed. Rep. Allen of Alabama said last week, “This amendment is imposing an additional burden on the American taxpayer.” Indeed, the American taxpayer has to carry out this task. On that basis I make a point of order that this amendment be considered in an appropriation Act.”

The question is not “is abortion immoral,” But rather, “isn’t more discrimination against the poor immoral and unjust?”

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 Million--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
A Bowl Full Of Jazz

By Jim Lay

CTI SUMMER JAZZ AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL—CTI Record label.

Recorded on July 30, 1972, but not released until this May, CTI's latest venture may be its most ambitious yet. Collecting the fifteen musicians from all over the world and assembling them under one roof is, in itself, a monumental achievement, which reflects the kind of spirit so evident in the music herein.

The concert opens with GRITS BOWL, a number that demonstrates the genius of Hank Crawford on tenor sax. While Crawford opens Volume I, the standard that the first album features the supersized jazz guitarist, George Benson on his own arrangement of CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'! an updated Mama's and Papa's tune.

LIVE TWO begins with BLUE FORCE, a Stanley

“LAST REMAKE”-

And It's A Good Thing...

By Ron Layne


The name “Marty Feldman” brings to mind the Mel Brooks madness of “Young Frankenstein” and a somewhat lesser effort, “Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother” by Brooks. Feldman created a somewhat new standard of cinematic insanity, the stars of his films continue to flounder in their own efforts.

Marty Feldman, in an obvious attempt to prove he is more than “just another pretty face” has written and directed a take-off on “Beau Geste”. In doing so, he may have lured the talents of Michael York, the beauty of An-Margaret, the names of many of his viewers.

"LAST REMAKE" is not without flashes of comic genius, but they surface as slapstick scenarios that do little to bring some sense of continuity to the film. The choppy nature of the film leaves the viewer bored, annoyed, or, at least, confused as to just what Feldman’s intentions really are.

Perhaps Feldman’s greatest attributes is his genius is in two very fine black and white segments of the film. The first is a Feldman escape from an unsolitary, solitary confinement whereby everyone and their mother in the prison staff is breaking their backs to make sure the break is successful. The second is a well-calculated and executed move into the original Gary Cooper’s ‘Beau’ flick.

The rest of the film is a hodgepodge of somewhat-horrible punny-verse that evokes more groans than laughter, and makes you wish you had just popped your popcorn at home.

"LAST REMAKE" does manage to remind us that the American cinema is definitely lacking in films that offer, heady, knee slapping comedy. Feldman gives a vision of the kind of humor the world is waiting for, but the intermittent nature of what humor is, at most, tedious.

“LAST REMAKE” is Feldman comedy spread too thin--at least, confused as to just what Feldman’s intentions really are.

Scuba Diving

Scuba Diving is being offered as a night class to Winthrop students through the Wateren Diving School by instructor Larry Gibbons beginning Sept. 26th at 6:30 p.m. in room 125, Peabody.

The cost of the class is $95.00 and will include instructions, rental or all equipment and instruction on campus and on the tour. This collection rises above such problems, the rock-steep rhythm section, consisting of Ron Carter on bass, Artie on percussion, and Jack De Johnette on drums adds that ‘step above’ sound that can only be classified as the "CTI Sound".

There are only a few live jazz albums of any merit due to the recording and technical difficulties involved in such an undertaking. This collection rises above such problems, adding a new depth and immediacy becoming evident as the receptive audience urges and coaxes the performer to a point of tremendous musical unity. Without a doubt, a superbly produced and executed album venture.

Each volume is sold separately, and, while the rather sleepy $6.95 price per volume may pinch some pocketbooks, the beautiful sounds within make it well worth the cost. The three volumes are available at the Record Cellar in the RM Hall and at Charlotte area Record Stands.

New Scuba Diving Course

Scuba Diving is being offered as a night class to Winthrop students through the Wateren Diving School by instructor Larry Gibbons beginning Sept. 26th at 6:30 p.m. in room 125, Peabody.

The cost of the class is $95.00 and will include instructions, rental or all equipment and instruction on campus and on the tour. This collection rises above such problems, the rock-steep rhythm section, consisting of Ron Carter on bass, Artie on percussion, and Jack De Johnette on drums adds that ‘step above’ sound that can only be classified as the "CTI Sound".

There are only a few live jazz albums of any merit due to the recording and technical difficulties involved in such an undertaking. This collection rises above such problems, adding a new depth and immediacy becoming evident as the receptive audience urges and coaxes the performer to a point of tremendous musical unity. Without a doubt, a superbly produced and executed album venture.

Each volume is sold separately, and, while the rather sleepy $6.95 price per volume may pinch some pocketbooks, the beautiful sounds within make it well worth the cost. The three volumes are available at the Record Cellar in the RM Hall and at Charlotte area Record Stands.

New Scuba Diving Course

Scuba Diving is being offered as a night class to Winthrop students through the Wateren Diving School by instructor Larry Gibbons beginning Sept. 26th at 6:30 p.m. in room 125, Peabody.

The cost of the class is $95.00 and will include instructions, rental or all equipment and instruction on campus and on the tour. This collection rises above such problems, the rock-steep rhythm section, consisting of Ron Carter on bass, Artie on percussion, and Jack De Johnette on drums adds that ‘step above’ sound that can only be classified as the "CTI Sound".

There are only a few live jazz albums of any merit due to the recording and technical difficulties involved in such an undertaking. This collection rises above such problems, adding a new depth and immediacy becoming evident as the receptive audience urges and coaxes the performer to a point of tremendous musical unity. Without a doubt, a superbly produced and executed album venture.

Each volume is sold separately, and, while the rather sleepy $6.95 price per volume may pinch some pocketbooks, the beautiful sounds within make it well worth the cost. The three volumes are available at the Record Cellar in the RM Hall and at Charlotte area Record Stands.
Sound off

Written by Su Taylor
Photos by C.L. Hayes

wants to know...
Does racial discrimination exist at Winthrop?

"It exists to a certain extent. Blacks associate with blacks, and whites with whites. Personally, I see no difference between the races. If you cut their skin it bleeds red, just the same as mine."
-Alien Roet; Sophomore

"No, I don't really see it. Everyone seems so friendly, everyone seems to smile."
-Tricia Thomas; Freshman

"I haven't noticed any at all nor had any problems. You know, we all have our own type of personal discrimination."
-George Garcia; Sophomore

"I don't think it exists. People today are more open and accepting of each other. I find it that way at Winthrop."
-Shane Young; Sophomore

"I see it to some degree, but I wouldn't call it discrimination. I'd call it overlooking. For example, the meaning of the Ebonites has been distorted. Its constitution intended it to be an organization for all races. Instead it's become all black. The same is true for attendance at black functions, such as "Black Week." We had no attendance by whites or any other race."
-Joyce Mickena; Junior

In Search Of Palate Pleasing Pizza...

By Ron Layne

It's like the old joke--Waitress speaking--"Sir, would you like that cut into six pieces, or eight?"

Customer--"You'd better make it six, I don't think I can eat eight."

Pizza, while definitely an existing commodity in the Rock Hill area, is an item that must be searched for if a true connoisseur of the "pasta pastry" is to be pleasantly satisfied.

While pizza pickers are slim, there is some decent pizza to be had.

THE WHITE HORSE LTD.

Already mentioned as one of the top "mood food" establishments in Rock Hill, this easily accessible (within walking distance) restaurant offers, what is probably the most highly tantalized pizza in town. Vegetarians will appreciate the "White Horse Express"--a vegetable (as opposed to a veritable) gold mine, with no less than six garden goodies, including onions (for the unbold), green peppers (for the social outcast), mushrooms (for the hell of it) and much, much more. They have a Big Spender's Special with "everything laid on heavy". The crust on these pizzas is Sicilian thick--and so are the ingredients. Prove one, these laid edge-to-edge--and the prices--moderate. For the light eating a sixty watt bulb--on, an old joke--a small round pizza that fills and satisfies.

Recommendation? The "Peter Piper's Pickle Patch Pizza", a bizarre concoction, known as the pizza "... nightmarish are made of ..." is definitely the one for the hearty eater.

Service is quick, even, a must--and your food will hit the table piping hot.

PIZZA INN, located about eight minutes up Cherry Rd., runs a note-to-note-second in the race for your pizza dollars. This franchise outlet has a menu that is chock full of ingredients, but the roots are seldom generous with any of the items. For a chain establishment, it does a pretty fair job on a pizza. Lunch time specials are the big calling card when you can gouge yourself for a couple of bucks. The menu offers a thick or a thin crust and a salad bar that is a real deal on all-you-can-eat. Pizzas are a cut above average, service is usually excellent and the prices are fair.

Tiffany's runs a late third, just your basic pizza, salad or brew. Nothing fancy, soft lighting inside, a rather small dining area and moderate prices. Located across from the Rock Hill Mall--it will do, in a pinch.

PIZZA HUT, lays way back in the running. Located close to campus, that is just about its single good point. Service is generally slow, the pizzas are only in the "somewhat fair" price range and the food is less than what you expect when you're in the market for a pizza. Located within three minutes of campus.

If you are looking for an excursion into the realm of the unknown, get a cabload together and head up to Charlotte, where pizza is abundant. Most notable is probably THE OPEN KITCHEN on Morehead St., where you get a bit of old Italian atmosphere.

That's it, a pizza roundup for the area. There is pizza to be found--you just have to be careful where you look--some of it is just around the corner...
UPCOMING EVENTS
Week Of Sept. 20-26

SPRINTS

Tuesday, Sept. 20—
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 pm
Intercollegiate Men's Soccer; Winthrop vs. Presbyterian; 3:30 p.m.
 Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-6 pm.
 Intramural Volleyball games and practices; 5-6:30 pm.
 Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 6-7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21—
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 pm
Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-6 pm
Intramural Volleyball games and practices; 5-6:30 pm
Intercollegiate Women's Soccer practice; 3-5 pm

Thursday, Sept. 22—
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 pm
Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-6 pm
Intramural Volleyball games and practices; 5-6:30 pm
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 5-7 pm

Friday, Sept. 23—
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 pm
Intercollegiate Soccer practice; 3-5 pm

Saturday, Sept. 24—
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball Invitational Scrimmage for South Carolina Colleges; free; 8:30 am-9 pm.

Sunday, Sept. 25—
Intercollegiate Women's Golf; Pinehurst Invitational at Pinehurst Golf Course; 1 pm

Monday, Sept. 26—
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 pm
Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-6 pm
Intramural Volleyball games and practices; 5-6:30 pm
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 5-7 pm
Intercollegiate Soccer practice; 3-5 pm
Intercollegiate Field Hockey practice; 5-7 pm

HAIR BENDERS I
1038 Deas St.
(Behind Old Sooper Dooper)
Phone: 366-5481

STYLISTS: Becky Stallings
Linda Hinson
Susan Stacy

10% discount to Winthrop Students with I.D.

Drawing to be held Sept. 30

We feature the latest trends on haircutting, bi-lighting, Henna and also Redken products. We cordially invite you to our new salon.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>FILM/VIDEO</strong></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TUESDAY, SEPT. 20</strong></td>
<td><strong>TUESDAY, SEPT. 20</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Video tapes series shown continuously during the week through Sept. 17 of &quot;Chassamata U.&quot; and &quot;Pullman USA&quot;; 6 am</td>
<td>Video tapes series shown continuously during the week through Sept. 17 of &quot;Chassamata U.&quot; and &quot;Pullman USA&quot;; 6 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A film entitled &quot;The Question of War&quot;, a social issue for Christians; free; 6 pm</td>
<td>Wesley Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUNDAY, SEPT. 25</strong></td>
<td><strong>SUNDAY, SEPT. 25</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinkins Program board &quot;Pic-A-Flick&quot;; free with Winthrop ID; 6 pm; &quot;Deliverance&quot;</td>
<td>Tillman Aud.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>DPB</strong></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TUESDAY, SEPT. 20</strong></td>
<td><strong>TUESDAY, SEPT. 20</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinkins Program Board sponsors James L. Heap, hypnotist and ESP; admission: $1 with Winthrop ID and $2 for others; 6 pm</td>
<td>Dinkins Program Board sponsors James L. Heap, hypnotist and ESP; admission: $1 with Winthrop ID and $2 for others; 6 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last day to sign up for Dinkins Program Board trip to Six Flags Over Georgia; cost: $16, includes transportation and gate entrance; 6 am-6 pm</td>
<td>Dinkins Information Desk</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>ATS</strong></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>THURSDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
<td><strong>THURSDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DREI will perform Across The Street, sponsored by Dinkins Program Board; admission: free with Winthrop ID</td>
<td>Dinkins Information Desk</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>CONCERT</strong></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>RECITAL HALL</strong></td>
<td><strong>RECITAL HALL</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FACULTY</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Arts and Sciences department chairman meeting; 2-3 pm</td>
<td>Kinard 105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>THURSDAY, SEPT. 22</strong></td>
<td><strong>THURSDAY, SEPT. 22</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Arts and Sciences faculty assembly meeting; 4:30 pm</td>
<td>Kinard Aud.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Forum committee meeting, College of Arts and Sciences, dinner meeting; Dr. T. D. Young, speaker; 7:30 pm</td>
<td>McBryde Faculty Staff Lounge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRIDAY, SEPT. 23</strong></td>
<td><strong>FRIDAY, SEPT. 23</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Association of University Professors covered Fish picnic</td>
<td>Joslin Park</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>MISCELLANEOUS</strong></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TUESDAY, SEPT. 20</strong></td>
<td><strong>TUESDAY, SEPT. 20</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board of Visitors at President Vall’s home; will be meeting on campus through Sept. 22; 6:30 pm</td>
<td>Joslin Park, Haymank House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York County Dental Assistant Society meeting; 7:30-9 pm</td>
<td>Joslin Park, Haymank House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Zeta Sorority meeting; 7:30-11 pm</td>
<td>Joslin Park, Haymank House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winthrop Campus Cooperative Ministry lunch for students and employees; $1; 2-3 pm</td>
<td>Baptist Student Center</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**OPEN TO PUBLIC**

- **1711 Cherry Rd.**
- **Phone: 366-5191**

**Hungry Bull Family Steak House**

**OUR STEAKS ARE A CUT ABOVE!**

**All Students and Faculty**

**25% Discount on Mondays**

**Lunch and Dinner**

**Make Your Selection from Choice Sirloins, Filet Mignon, T-Bone, New York Strip and Prime Rib Eye**

**Enjoy Our Freshly Ground Beef**
Mens Soccer

BY DAVE BURRAGE

The College of Charleston soccer team visited the College Farm last Friday (Sept. 9) and handed WC a season-opening loss.

WC played better than the score indicated, according to Dr. Jim Canada, soccer coach. "Although I must say the score of 0-0 was a little rougher than we expected, we definitely won the game." Both teams were evenly matched, with neither side showing an advantage throughout the match. WC scored their lone goal.

WCC's first match on the road ended with WC and Baptist College tying at 2-2 in overtime. The match took place Monday, September 12th.

Coach Canada, looking for an improvement over WC's opening-season loss, said, "We played better soccer, and actually dominated the game, although the score does not indicate that. We had thirty-seven shots to sixteen by Baptist College."

WC dominated possession of the match, with a 54% possession rate. "We simply could not finish with the ball," Canada said.

"Our fullbacks played very well throughout the game," Coach Canada added. "Our fullback players certainly did not play up to their potential and the latter part of the game. We had a tendency not to work together as a team, which simply showed that we are not fully accustomed to playing with each other yet," he said.

COC's main offensive weapon was Doug Puffenbarger, a freshman. "Puffenbarger scored six of their seven goals." This Puffenbarger scored WC's lone goal.

At the end of regulation, WC and BC were tied at 1-1. Baptist College then scored only thirty seconds into the twenty minute overtime period. WC showed poise and comeback spirit in coming back to score with just fifty seconds remaining in overtime. WC scoring honors went to Frank Griffin, who scored early in the second half, and freshman Eric Ray, who scored the overtime goal.

Coach Canada was disappointed that WC did not defeat BC in this match. He said that the team will give WC a second chance. Also, the loss of freshman winger Peter Fell hurt WC somewhat. Fall broke a collagen in the leg, probably for the season. Fortunately, it is not a lasting injury and Fall should be around for three more years.

Intramural Football Schedule

On September 13th play began in this season's Intramural Flag Football League for men. Women's league play begins September 20th. There are five men's teams and two women's teams. There are no co-ed teams this year. The men's league features the "Sleepy Time Gals" (AMO), "AMO, "All of the Above," The "Rough Riders," and "Dinkins Downtown." The women's league features "Sleepy Time Gals" and the "Unknowns." Scores will be given in the TJ each week. The schedule through September 15th is as follows:

MEN'S LEAGUE

Tues.-Sept. 13 5:00 AMO vs. All of the Above
Tues.-Sept. 20 5:00 Rough Riders vs. Stoned Rangers
Tues.-Sept. 27 5:00 Stoned Rangers vs. All of the Above
Thurs.-Sept. 19 5:00 All of the Above vs. Rough Riders
Thurs.-Sept. 26 5:00 Stoned Rangers vs. All of the Above

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Tues.-Sept. 13 5:00 Sleepy Time Gals vs. Unknowns
Tues.-Sept. 20 5:00 Sleepy Time Gals vs. Unknowns
Thurs.-Sept. 22 5:00 Sleepy Time Gals vs. Unknowns

Women's Schedule

Tues.-Sept. 27 5:00 Sleepy Time Gals vs. Unknowns
Thurs.-Sept. 29 5:00 Sleepy Time Gals vs. Unknowns

BUDWELCH'S SPORTING GOODS

Ph. No. 327-3334

BEATY MALL

for 10% discount thru month of Sept. with I.D.

Handcrafted gifts of all kinds

The Butterfly

1902 Esmar Road
Phoenixville, PA. 19460
(610) 569-2914

for 10% discount thru month of Sept. with I.D.

Handcrafted gifts of all kinds

The Butterfly

1902 Esmar Road
Phoenixville, PA. 19460
(610) 569-2914

for 10% discount thru month of Sept. with I.D.

Handcrafted gifts of all kinds
Phil LeGrande Memorial Fund

BY DEBRA WEEDEN

A memorial fund has been established in recognition of Phillip Lee LeGrande and his involvement with the Special Olympics program here at Winthrop.

LeGrande died May 6, 1977, in a fire that occurred at the beach house where he lived while working as a lifeguard at Myrtle Beach.

The memorial fund, established by the LeGrande family, will be used for the local Special Olympics program to provide needed funds for transportation of children and other necessary athletic equipment for the participating children.

Individuals or clubs may aid in the continuation of the Phil LeGrande Memorial Fund by sending contributions to the Human Development Center, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. The LeGrande family will be provided with receipts of all contributions.

The Special Olympics program is designed to create opportunities for the mentally handicapped persons in our society to experience a variety of recreational and athletic activities. The program is funded at the national level by the Kennedy Foundation.

In the Rock Hill area (York, Chester, and Lancaster counties), the program consists of year-round track and field events and a seasonal basketball program.

The success of the local Special Olympics is dependent on the efforts of several hundred volunteers and the donations of time and effort of many businesses. The bulk of the work is done by individuals from many civic and fraternal organizations. LeGrande was one of these volunteers.

LeGrande transferred to Winthrop from the Lancaster branch of USC in January, 1977. In addition to his work with the Special Olympics program, his interests included baseball, weight lifting, swimming, tennis and boxing.

He learned of the Special Olympics program through his membership in Alpha Mu Omega. He contacted the Recreation Therapist at the Human Development Center to find out how members of AMU could become involved and help special children.

He utilized his own athletic talents to instruct children at local schools and in such tasks as timing numerous races and measuring countless softball css. He also taught swimming to adult handicapped men.

T.J. Office Hours

Monday, 1:30-5 p.m., Tuesday, 2-midnight, Wednesday, 1:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9:30, Friday, 1-5 p.m.

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 as a whole.
MOVIES
Deliverance was the number one choice of the pick-a-flick poll for the month of September. The vote will be shown Sunday, Sept. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Thaw Auditorium. The admission is free with WC ID.

ACROSS THE STREET
Continuing with good entertainment, a new film will present itself on Sept. 21 at 9:05 p.m. This 3 member group will be at ATS only one night, so be sure and catch them.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
If you have been waiting for the return of the greatest ESP/Hypnosis show ever, your wait is over. James Mapes will return to the WC campus Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19 & 20, conducting various activities.

Tuesday, Mapes will present a self-hypnosis seminar in Dinkins Atrium, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. On Tuesday night, at 8 p.m., Mapes will demonstrate his fantastic ability in Thaw Auditorium during his ESP/Hypnosis Show. The show's admission is $1 with WC ID and $2 for guests. However, the seminar on Monday night will be open only to WC students.

VIDEO TAPES
Two new video tapes will start this week and continue through Sept. 25. So be sure to pick up "Wahmama U.", and "Potatotown USA," any time on main floor of Dinkins.

Religious Currents

BY RUBY PLAYER
A review course for accountants entitled "CPA Preparation Program" will be offered on weekends during October at Winthrop, according to Dr. Joseph Krebs, Professor of Business. It is designed to provide intensive review of accounting materials for those already familiar with the basic concepts.

Accounting theory and practice will be combined with aspects of business law and auditing.

Sponsored by the School of Business Administration and the Phi Alpha Theta Chapter, the course will be taught by Robert Blackwell, Mark Handley, Samuel Howell, W.E. Murray.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during October at Joyce Center.

The fee for the course is $225. Participants may enroll for either the fall semester or the spring semester. The fee includes the examination cost.

For further information, contact Dr. Krebs, 523-2196.
Winthrop Increases Enrollment

Winthrop College officials are calling it the smoothest opening in years, but the record number of freshmen and transfer students this fall has caused some problems.

Final fall enrollment is 4,681, shattering the all-time record of 4,504 in 1973 at Winthrop. The fall enrollment is a 12 percent increase from the fall of 1972, 6,407 students registered.

The increased number of students filled all available housing with the exception of one dormitory, with waiting lists closing from the days of declining enrollment of a few years back.

There are about 300 more students living on campus this year than in the fall a year ago. The influx of new students forced the reopening of Bancroft Annex to house the overflow of freshmen women.

The increased enrollment is "creating some very welcomed problems" said Dr. Mary T. Lindgren, vice president for students affairs.

The cafeteria has been the hardest hit by the influx of new students. "Our number one problem is ice," said Fred Angerman, food services director.

"We’re serving more than 5,000 meals a day, and our five ice machines cannot produce enough ice," he said. Angerman has posted signs in the cafeteria asking students to limit themselves to one glass of ice. "He’s also got three more ice machines on order to meet the demand.

The cafeteria, which has continuous service from 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., has added a serving line at each meal. "We’ve had the usual lines, but things are beginning to smooth out," said Angerman.

He had to hire a few new employees to meet the crunch.

The housing staff also has worked overtime to accommodate the increased number of students living in campus dorms and apartments. "We opened Bancroft annex to meet the demand," said Edith Rollin, director of housing. "The building is not air-conditioned, but we’ve worked out a deal to rent air conditioners to the students who want them."

The bookstore, always a congested area the first few days of school, was fully stocked for the fall. Store manager Bertha Price said there are some out-of-stock textbooks, but orders have been made quickly and the problem will be solved within a few days.

Students are using Diakas Student Center in such volume that Center director Tona Webb had to make an emergency order of toilet tissue. "We can’t keep drinks in the vending machines, and we’re making more than $500 worth of change a day," he said. In less than one week, more than 1,300 students have used the pinball and game machines.

CLASSIFIED ADS

COURSES:

MCAT-DAT Review Course
Take in Atlanta in 5 to 6 days.
P.O. Box 7005, Atlanta, 30309
Phone (404) 874-2454

FOR S.L.E.

2-man JanSport Lightweight tent, half price. Call: Robert Eckenrode, 328-2366.

1976 Monte Carlo, good cond.
$4,000. 17,000 Mi. Silver gray w/black interior. Call: 366-3360, or Jim Crook, 2186.

1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal.
4-door sedan, firethorn, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, power door locks. 11,000 mi. Call 366-3038, or Jim Crook, 2186.


Motorcycle: 1973 Norton Commando 867 cc. 17,000 mi. 8000 ml. Bought new. Owner-ridden- please ride only. 2 extra seats, crash bar, sissy bar.
995. Made up to see: Call: 366-2141, 8104-9038 after 7 p.m.

1970 BSA Motorcycle. Rebuilt transmission. Good running cond. $600. Call 328-2851 or see Jayse Fudge, Winthrop Credit Union.


Black vinyl covered chair, excellent cond. Call 334-1796.

China. Taste Setter Collection. Red, white, & blue colors. $30. 6 small salad bowls, 1 large salad bowl, 4 cups and saucers. Check with Mrs. Peterson (Credit Union). Call 2411, Carol Gilmer, or after 5 p.m. 366-7536.

Turquoise bracelets and turquoise hairpins Hawaii. Large turquoise and coral in Sterling Silver. Will take best offer! Call Deede, 327-4068, 611 North Ave, Rock Hill.


HELP

WANTED:

Become a college campus dealer. Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits, no investment required. For details, contact: P.O. Components, Inc., 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 669, Fairfield, New Jersey 07010. (Phone) 201-227-5984.

LOST & FOUND:

Lost: The state of Nebraska and its entire population of 2,000,000. If found, please return to Jimmy c/o Bert Lance, Portions of Lincoln and select stock in peanut roasting operation will be offered as reward. Pres. James Earl Carter, The White House, Washington, D.C., across from the K-Mart. Prime: I don’t know, but so secret the CIA won’t tell me.

PETS:

Would you like a lovable, clean animal to keep you company? I have one kitten remaining. Marketing is a bit of a problem for her. She’s about 8 weeks old, black with white collar & belly & white tipped tail. (I call her Tippy.) She is litter trained and is a great pet. Call Jim Pellett, 366-4865.

HOME IMPROVEMENT:

"If we had been around during the days of the old west, there would have been a horse known as "old paint."

THE CRAFT CORNER

Rock Hill’s most complete craft shop.
We take the "I can’t" out of crafts.
Handcrafted gifts mean more.
Start your Xmas gifts now.
BE CREATIVE—IT’S FUN
327-6055
1201 Ebenezer Rd.

APPLE CORE ENTERPRISES

All work guaranteed. Using top-of-the-line paints and home furnishings.

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS!

We print just about anything:
personal business opportunities, for sale, and all sorts of others.

Mail your CLASSIFIED AD to:
THE JOHN JENKINS
Box 6800
Winthrop College Sta.
Rock Hill, S.C. 29733

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

CLASSIFIED AD:

FREE
Your school has told you that you must comply with yearbook publication rules. However, they can't dictate where you get the photographs you give your friends and relatives. And you can't let them decide the quality and variety of YOUR portraits.

At Creative Photography we offer an alternative to the normal yearbook photography. We invite you to have your portraits made in the outdoors where scenery adds DEPTH, COLOR and MOOD. We also encourage you to tell us about your interests and we want you to bring changes of clothing and items that reflect your hobbies and interests such as guitar, sports equipment, favorite book, etc. Then we supply the originality and creativity to make each portrait as unique and individual as you are.

Here is our special offer to you.

8 OUTDOOR STUDIES COLOR

ALL FOR ONLY: $12.00

Call For Appointment: 328-9960

Offer Expires Nov. 1, 1977

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

334 OAKLAND AVE. ROCK HILL, S.C. 328-9960
(ACROSS FROM DOWNTOWNER)