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Winthrop University

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The Department of HEW's final regulations for implementing Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, became effective June 3, 1977. The regulations are to provide access and equal opportunities to qualified handicapped persons.

1. What kind of financial and employment assistance is made to handicapped students? Again this must be comparable. The assistance or services provided should be comparable to nonhandicapped students.

2. What kind of physical education and athletic services should be made to handicapped students? A school that offers physical education courses or that sponsors intercollegiate clubs or intramural training must provide physical education and athletic services to handicapped students at an equal opportunity.

3. What is the implication for nonhandicapped students an equal opportunity? A school may offer to handicapped students educational and athletic activities that are not available to nonhandicapped students.

BY BECKY FERGUSON

The Winthrop College "Save the Chimes" campaign worked!! We will get to keep the chimes, on loan from the Masonic Home in Columbia, S.C., thanks to a Winthrop Alum - and complicated to name here.

Mrs. Richardson donated a whopping $4500 for WC to keep the chimes. Students raised $2000, and the shortage was contributed by Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Richardson, a 1922 graduate of Winthrop College is now 77 years old. When she attended college here, Winthrop did not have any chimes at all. But a year and a half ago, the trustees donated a two-ton set of chimes to Mrs. Richardson for her four daughters. Those chimes, which were the real thing, wore out in 1971.

Until 1977, *a year later, Winthrop did have music booming from the Tillman tower, every hour on the hour. For the last few weeks, when students returned for the fall semester, they had to walk down the hard road across the campus. And it was a pleasant sound. The sound would echo to students, city organizations, and Mrs. Richardson.

The fact that the chimes were on loan from the Masonic Home company, if I recall, and would shortly be returned if the $7000 was not raised, prompted a campus-wide campaign. That campaign has paid off, and the chimes Mrs. Richardson has to remain in the donns, a prime objective which was held to "Save the Chimes.

The players go through a great deal of work at Winthrop, and should be proud of all our effort, and thankful for Mrs. Richardson!

BY RALPH JOHNSON

The basketball team has already done some fine things for the school. The fund-raising game that was held to raise money for the chimes is one example. Although their schedule was loaded with scrimmage matches, they volunteered to do this as their contribution to "Save the Chimes." There is also the benefit game the team will be playing against people from around the Rock Hill area to benefit the Special Olympics.

BY NANCY RITTER

Ever wonder what a fish feels like? Now you will! Ask any one of the men's basketball players here at Winthrop College and you will probably get an accurate description. Athletics at Winthrop are in a state of transition. There has been much student furor, some of private, hypertension, questioning concerning this new pro- team will be in bed at a certain time.

The basketball team has been described as demanding. The players go through a great deal of practice and work in trying to build a basketball team. The new sports complex is also on the way. It should seat six and seven thousand and also provide for other athletics as well. Gordon stated they intend to have cheerleaders, boosters and everything that goes into making a team.

In the long run athletics will help to make Winthrop more co-educational. In our med rush to provide our school with a men's basketball team, we must not lose sight of our primary objective which is education. This is one of the prime objectives of the school.

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Another Bandwagon Suite

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment reads, simply: “Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex.” If women are unaware of what’s coming down, a little educating would be at hand. The amendment, properly applied for admission to the Supreme Court of California - Davis v. Techny, 1974, 160 Cal. App. 2d 363 - 1974. Both times, the court was a majority of women. Davis v. Techny decided the case against sex discrimination, and held that California’s Civil Rights Act of 1959 prohibits use of sex as a factor in admitting students. The same act prohibits sex discrimination in employment. [1974-1975 California Senate Journal 3422-24; California Senate Bill No. 50:1974-1975]

* Before age 16, 25% of all females in the U.S. will be sexually molested. Seventy-five percent of these assaults will be committed by men familiar to the victims. Thirty-four percent of the girls will commit suicide in the victim’s own home. [Women’s Legal Defense & Education Fund, New York, N.Y.; March 1979]

* Ex-Judge Archie Simpson, of Wisconsin said rape is a man’s normal response to a woman dressed in blue jeans.

Despite this sex discrimination based on sex, ERA opponents, more than ever, are jumping on bandwagons with false truncheons. Although the 14th Amendment tends to assure that sex should be treated equally, the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee agreed that “there is overwhelming evidence that persistent patterns of sex discrimination permeate our social, cultural, and economic life.” Clearly, discrimination on the basis of sex exists. Furthermore, the 14th Amendment does not effectively enforce the preamble. Therefore, a new, progressive amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women must be ratified. The ERA will put the last, negative blocks in the ERA movement. Three more states are needed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by March, 1979.

According to Florida Senator, Lori Wilson, the South, if it ratifies ERA, will have accomplished something praiseworthy in the history of our nation. “If the South can ratify, then states and the country can ratify. The ERA will put the last, negative blocks in the ERA movement. Three more states are needed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by March, 1979.”

A Tip Of The Hat

RON HOUGH

This column is dedicated to the rednecks of America. I truly feel sorry for those of you unfortunate enough to miss the Crosby, Stills, & Nash country grandma, the hours of excellent music—though highly enjoyable evenings, well worth the then steep price of $5.00. Yet even the enjoyable experiences were marred by incomprehensible people.

The group was performing a well known, prosaic rendition of “Ginseng Woman”, an extremely deep, beautiful song. Poorly, some in the audience kept shouting “ROCK, AND ROLL.” Graham Nash finally tired of the drunk, and shouted (I quote) “WILL YOU SHUT THE F-U-K UP!” It worked.

...Point

Robert Ford Jr.

The issue is the Alan Bakke case now facing the Supreme Court. The real issue is the Federal policy desperately called “Affirmative Action.”

This policy is illegal and unconstitutional, it is an open discrimination. America used to discriminate against blacks and other minorities (and sometimes women) but we also discriminate against whites.

Why should we have any discrimination at all? Why can’t we have a policy that simply guarantees the best qualified regardless of race, color, sex, etc., are admitted into our schools, or whatever? Discrimination is an ugly thing, it is a shame we cannot use phrases as “Affirmative Action.” The Supreme Court should stop this senseless and destructive policy now and forever.

Kathy Kirkpatrick

This riding at night isn’t so bad, it’s not too bright, no reflection. I wear dark clothes. I peddle and pedal down the street I don’t know, houses, I don’t know, houses.

I have never seen a million, I see it the night the air is always wet and thick. If there has been rain at the slaps of my cloths, I see rain against the trees. I see rain, and I pretend to be brave, and light and motion, some kind of Jesus threw just because he felt like flinging something.

But under street lights I come to my senses and see the black Jersey of my sweater and the black leather of my shoes. The air becomes coarsely grated, a million white dots-like an old film where there is snowing even on a summer night. The light I am a silhouette in that film, I have just left a lover. I am supposed to make a cageweed and music. It is hard to balance in this condition; it is dangerous to live in this way. I decide to ride all night, to steer finally into a point of dawn, to be covered by the world. The world is growing larger. I decide to look at that point for as long as I can. I have been told never to live this way.

This riding at night isn’t safe I’m told. Still, I must chain at sundown and pull on my clothes. I must pedal as if I know where I’m going.

Just A Little Fantasy

Noel Shockey

Ron Ford

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Ralph Johnson

No doubt you have all heard of the student lawsuit filed by a White male, who has brought a law suit against the Board of Regents of the University of California at Davis claiming that he was discriminated against because he is White. This case, currently before the Supreme Court, changes the make-up and color of our professional schools and businesses throughout the land.

Bakke, who is 37 years old and the father of two, applied to the Medical School of the University of California and was rejected. The issue is whether the University can reserve places in its professional schools for minorities.

The arguments for Bakke and those against him are also substantial. The University has on its side the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, The American Bar Association, The American Association of University Professors, Harvard, Columbia, Stanford and Pennsylvania Universities, University Professors, (former and special Watergate prosecutor) representing the University of California stated that... "...for generations, racial discrimination in the United States isolated certain minorities (and) condemned them to inferior education."

He also stated... "...there is an affirmative action selection which will enroll today more than a trickle of minority students, faculty, and professional schools."

It would seem obvious that such an affirmative action is needed.

Don't get me wrong. I am not against black education. I admire the man's spirit that still will fight for his life long goal. What I am saying is what took over twenty years of earth Bar Association struggles to achieve in the areas of human rights and equal opportunities could all be wiped away in one decision. The American Civil Liberties Union stated that "...the University will be upon us if Bakke wins."

To say that discrimination because of race does not occur in this country is very idealistic. The August figures for unemployment for Blacks was 15.4% compared to 7.3% for non-Blacks. Black teenagers were even worse off. 40.4% of the Black teenagers work compared to 14.7% for White males. This is apparent to the discerning eye that programs which actively seek minorities (whether Black, Oriental, Female etc.) are needed to provide the best opportunities for everyone. This may seem to go against the idea of equality. The idea that a person can achieve entirely on his merit is also unrealistic in this society. We do not live in a world of equal merit and neutral merit systems. This is the reason for the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Without Affirmative Action, California law deems jointly wrote last winter, "...enrollment in their schools would be open to nearly all white classes."

In the final resort, if Bakke wins, we can expect to see our educational system return to color again. In order for true integration to be present in this state today, we must do something in the areas of economics for minorities. One day will not work. If the skin color and national origin of the student could be considered, then the current system would work. Nothing will be chosen on his individual merit and that alone. Until then, the state of California will be forced to use such methods as affirmative action, Title IX which is the law that is necessary and right if the society is to survive.

The notoriety that this case has become has threatened nineteen of the Fifty-eight American Briefs (Friends-of-the Court briefs). Many people interested in the case, but are not involved directly with the suit feel that it is to better inform the Court of the issues involved in a law suit and they are filed in this case with the information that have been filed on the case. This is the largest number of such briefs that the Supreme Court has ever received. It is also interesting to note that 42 of these briefs are against Bakke.

The arguments for Bakke are numerous, and the arguments against him are also substantial. The University has on its side the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, The American Bar Association, The American Association of University Professors, Harvard, Columbia, Stanford and Pennsylvania Universities, University Professors, (former and special Watergate prosecutor) representing the University of California stated that... "...for generations, racial discrimination in the United States isolated certain minorities (and) condemned them to inferior education."

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Dear Editor, students, faculty, and friends:

Over the past few years, Winthrop College has increased its enrollment greatly. In an attempt to improve Winthrop, this growth is becoming an added attraction around campus and Neil Gordon has worked hard to recruit a good team that the students of Winthrop can be proud of. It seems as though you people should be anxious to come and stay! At ATS, there is hardly any room, so it can't be a problem of interests. There are enough beer loving, football loving strong arms who would volunteer to carry a set down into the bar on Monday Night Football. Why, then, do we continue to have these elements separated?

The reasons we have not had the benefit of Monday Night Football at ATS. First, the students who have suggested such an arrangement did not do so until late in the semester, and then by a couple of reasons of this nature to be followed through it takes time. Second, there is some work that goes into planning every Monday night world where the fans will watch the game. This work will be done in the athletic department, along with the departments that gave so much help. Consequently, for a proposal of this nature to be followed through it takes time. Third, ATS is hardly any room, and it is a problem in itself. Finally, this is the reason that the Student Council had the problem of planning such a project, the closing hour of ATS is such that students would run the risk of being forced to leave before the game had concluded. Add to this the fact that there may be a conflict of interest with groups booked to perform at the student center and you will have a good reason to separate these things.

Webb is very positive in his attitude toward such a event. He is putting in all angles his efforts to iron out the difficulties of bringing Monday Night Football to ATS. The real trouble is, time is running out the present football season.

Lettet To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Well, it's 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 15th. Me and my wife and kids are sitting in the phone booth waiting to call someone. I have a phone number of a friend in Los Angeles, "Lerrow and Shirley," and 'Happy Days', just about everyone's favorite television show. But I can't think of their grade school grammar days. Such is the state of affairs in this country.

When one thinks of television and ABC, a natural association of the two thoughts will bring to mind ABC's Monday Night Football. Now there's a pleasant thought. Dandy Don, Howard the Moor, and Frank Blum, their second favorite braves trio to grace the booth tube. It seems Monday Night Football is quickly becoming the national pastime.

ABC. It used to be that those letters stood out in people's minds as the first letter that said, "America's Greatest Hits." But now, you figure, "America's Greatest Hits." The August figures for unemployment for Blacks was 15.4% compared to 7.3% for non-Blacks. Black teenagers were even worse off. 40.4% of the Black teenagers work compared to 14.7% for White males. This is apparent to the discerning eye that programs which actively seek minorities (whether Black, Oriental, Female etc.) are needed to provide the best opportunities for everyone. This may seem to go against the idea of equality. The idea that a person can achieve entirely on his merit is also unrealistic in this society. We do not live in a world of equal merit and neutral merit systems. This is the reason for the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Without Affirmative Action, California law deems jointly wrote last winter, "...enrollment in their schools would be open to nearly all white classes."

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GROW UP PEOPLE!!! The new Eagles are here and they're ready to go! Don't be childish and say remarks that only hurt yourselves. Instead, support these players who come from the Eagle Club, made up of merchants and residents. www www winthrop.edu ready to work for the college. Men's basketball was not added to Winthrop to hurt the school, but to become an asset to our alma mater.

A Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,

Dale Thanks All....

Page Three
Sometimes Ya Can't Tell The Degenerates Without A Scoreboard

JIM GOOD

Today kids, let's talk about your basic sexual aberrations. y'know the stuff that raises the hairs on the back of Anita Bryant's neck. Let's ask ourselves just what this old jade is after and what good it is, anyhow.

We know that she says our children will be subverted (and perverted) by unhealthy homosexual points of view or worse--other even more direct influences. (gas!) and we know, too, that she considers the engaging of two humans of the same gender in sexual contact to be lewd, sick, and totally against the supreme plan of God and Nature.

When asked if she felt denying a person his or her liberty was not counter to the tenets of democratic thought she said she wasn't trying to deny homosexuals their rights, only their right to hold jobs where their preference might "infect" young people. Fine and dandy. Who decides what these sensitive areas are? Who decides who should be allowed to practice their chosen profession? Who decides who should be allowed to "infect" young people. Fine and dandy. Who decides what these sensitive areas are? Who decides who should be allowed to practice their chosen profession? Who decides who should be allowed to "infect" young people.

The tenth grade English teacher (and we later find out that she wasn't trying to) said, "Take mother a big turkey for Thanksgiving. 5 cases of beer and 5 turkeys to be given away.

Drawing to be held on Monday night, Nov. 21.

At the beginning of the last century, one was approximately 105 pounds (or, less than eight minutes ... without digestion, it is immediately assimilated into the blood stream for incredible energy in less than eight minutes...). Did you realize that 40,000 miles of bee travel goes in every pound of that sticky sweet substance, because it needs no digestion, it is immediately assimilated into the blood stream for incredible energy in less than eight minutes...? Did you realize that 40,000 miles of bee travel goes in every pound of that sticky sweet substance, because it needs no digestion, it is immediately assimilated into the blood stream for incredible energy in less than eight minutes...?

Folks, don't buy the disem-
Publishers Cash In On College Texts

The textbook is no longer the "publish or perish" affair of college professors alone. Publishing companies are entering into major collaborative arrangements with authors and in at least one case, have virtually written the text completely through market research.

In 1969, the publishers of Addison-Wesley, a major textbook house, told the Chronicle that they had used market research to create a new college-level textbook, PSYCHOLOGY, which was written by one company to appeal to all students.

The textbook is intended to be open to all students so that they may keep updated according to Ellen Monts, chair, Human Development Center, will be a major "highlight of the party," MONTs said.

The Shack will be decorated in a Christmas spirit, including a Christmas tree and someone dressed up as Santa Claus, and more market research, more graphics and more in-house control by publisher over the content of textbooks.

The publisher has assumed an added responsibility in the future, once the professor's name is on the textbook, the author is getting more help from the publisher, and David F. Willford, vice-president and director of marketing of the college division at Prentice Hall, said bluntly that they are "exercising ... muscle and telling the author the best way to do it, a lot more than (we use) today.

This has been a glut of college textbooks in recent years and according to American, "where you used to have four or five books in a field, today there may be 150 and at least 12 of them are good."

"The competition has made it a selling game," adds American.

George Madden and Associates, a publishing company in San Diego, focuses more on whether professors say they want in a textbook than on what they use.

Madden's service offers personal interviews with a sample of teachers whereas CRM marketing uses computers to enter together with university departments to market textbook to place the market to plan their manuscripts.

In fact, the original concept at CRM was that an author who was a business specialist in his area was consulted and provided chapters. The idea did not work out and was abandoned.

The publisher is a major textbook publisher, insists that the author is the most important contributor but whether or not he actually does the writing as well.

In the meantime, the prospect of a drop in college enrollment and declining finances of the market place has caused publishers of college texts to become less willing to leave all the decisions about a textbook to the chair of the human development center.

Nevertheless, authors still manage to hold their own on campus, where students are often required to use books that are not produced at the university specifically for his department.

She visited the national headquarters of Phi Kappa Psi in Charlotte on November 20. Alpha Mu Omega is presently thinkabut going national, according to William C. Wiley.

The contract has been finalized concerning the freer market in Macquarie, N.S. We ought to be moving into the room within the next two weeks," Wiley said.

and aware of problems in the treatment of their patients with diabetes.

On December 17 the owner of the fruit ticket drawn will be the recipient of a 1978 bucket of apples purchased by George Heim Ford.
Field Hockey Team Completes Winning Season

BY NANCIE RITTER

The WC's women's field hockey team was defeated by both Longwood College and the University of Virginia in the AIAW (Association of Athletics for Women); Region II Tournament, November 11, 1977.

The Eagles first game was against Longwood. At halftime the score stood WC-0, Longwood-1. Karen Iereman, WC's goalie was awarded four goallie saves. Longwood made thirteen goal attempts while WC made two. The Eagles lost by a score of 0-2. Longwood ranked third in the tournament.

In the second game WC played the University of Virginia. Iereman was credited three goallie saves. The Eagles made four attempts for goals. At halftime the score was 0-0. University of Virginia made twenty goal attempts, scoring two. The Eagles were defeated in their second game with a score of 0-2. University of Va. ranked fifth in the tournament.

With the season's record standing at thirteen wins, six losses and one tie, Dr. Bobb, coach of the field hockey team commented: "I feel good about the season. The highpoints were beating Appalachian and University of North Carolina-Grantsboro in the Deep South Tournament." Bobb continued, "The key to success is teamwork!"

The Eagles will be losing five seniors this year - center forward Penny Sotol, left inner Pat Bailey, left wing Jenny Norton, right wing Jodye Jennings and fullback and team captain Duru Melchard.

The following teams representing four of five states in Region II participated in the tournament: From Virginia the University of Virginia, Longwood College, James Madison University and College of William and Mary. From Kentucky the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky. From North Carolina the University of NC at Chapel Hill. Winthrop represented South Carolina.

James Madison University, Virginia will represent the region in national competition in Colorado during Thanksgiving vacation.

All-Stars Top Rough Riders

The Intramural flag football All-Star team defeated the regular season champion Rough Riders on Tuesday, November 8th by the score of 12-7. The All-Stars scored on a 1 yard pass from David Johnson to Jamie Ramere and a 21 yard pass from Johnson to Eugene Reeves, who made a great run after the catch. Both PATs were missed. The Rough Riders' score came on a 20 yard pass to Dru Patterson from George Read. Tim Hyder caught the PAT from Read.

In other football action, the Residents defeated the Faculty 13-6 in a flag football Co-ed game. The Residents scored on a 15 yard run by George Read and a 25 yard pass George Read to Jerry Martin. Paula Duncan punted to Dru Patterson for the PAT. The Faculty scored on a 20 yard interception by Boyce Leslie.

P.E. Department Wants Your Opinion

The Physical Education Department invites your opinion concerning activity courses which you would be interested in taking. Students who are in the B.A. program may count two hours of physical education credit toward their B.S. program requirements. Those students in the B.S. program may apply physical education courses toward their degree. Students may also apply physical education activities courses or electives toward the 122 hours requirements.

Check the following courses which you would be interested in taking.

Aerobic Dancing Relaxation
Advanced Swimming Weight Training
Advanced Tennis Physical Fitness
Advanced Basketball Self Defense
Paddelball/Racquetball Martial Arts
Rock Climbing Outdoor Education

What would be your primary objective to taking physical education activity courses?

To learn skills To get exercise
To develop physical fitness To make friends
To get credit

Check the hours you prefer.

Early Morning Afternoon
Mid-day Evenings

Please return through campus mail to: Physical Education Dept 101 Peabody Gym (or drop by the office in Peabody).
Eagles Advance To Region II Tourney

BY DAVE BURRAGE

The WC women's volleyball team won five of seven matches at the State AIAW Tournament November 10-12th, giving the Eagles third place in the tournament, and a berth in the Region II AIAW Tournament at Harrisburg, Virginia this past weekend.

"We actually had a fairly easy time," said Miss Linda Warren, Eagles' coach, regarding their victories.

The Eagles, seeded third among the eight S.C. teams there, began the tournament Friday (11/18) by whipping Clemson (15-3, 15-7), Spartanburg (15-4, 15-4). The other three Eagle victories came Saturday over Evans (15-8, 15-6, 15-3), USC again (15-1, 15-7), and Coastal Carolina (15-6, 15-4). The Eagles' losses were to the top-seeded College of Charleston (15-1, 12-15, 9-15) and to second-seeded USC (8-15, 15-15).

USC, the only large college team among the top seeds, devastated everyone in the tournament, including College of Charleston. "USC was unbeatable this weekend," said Miss Warren.

"We lost to them in a good match, and they rolled right over Charleston."

The Eagles found themselves in the quarter finals between USC and CXC—on the short end of the score. USC lost those five matches this season to CXC, despite winning Game One of their match. This Game Two, the Eagles led 903 before "A break in our routine," said Miss Warren, occurred as Miss Warren said later. The concentration problem lasted all the way through. Three, as CXC won the last two games, 15-12 and 15-9.

Following the tourney, USC went on to win the championship, CXC ranked second, and WC ranked third. All three advanced to the Regionals at Madison College. However, since USC is a "large" college team, they competed in a different division than CXC and WC competed in. Therefore, going into the Regionals, CXC was top-ranked, and WC second-ranked among S.C.'s "small" colleges.

The Region II AIAW Tournament included the top schools from S.C., N.C., Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. In all, eight teams attempted to advance to the National Tournament.

The regionals began with a "Round Robin" tournament on Friday (Nov. 17th). The top two teams in each division (large and small colleges) played a double elimination tournament, with the WC advancing to the national tournament (site unknown).

Should the Eagles qualify for the National Tournament, they will find competition much tougher. In response to a question on the caliber of competition, Miss Warren said, "It's tough. There will be teams from all over the country." She also mentioned that the teams to beat will likely be the west coast teams.

About sixteen teams will have a shot at the national championship once the finalists from the regional tourneys are advanced. The Eagles hope to be among those few.

Two members of the Eagles' team made the "All-Tournament" team last week. Juniors Judy Waynepost and Adele Harris were chosen for the team. Kirkpatrick improved greatly since last year, despite knee surgery, has been a tremendous offensive threat to opposing teams all season, and Harris, a good offensive player, has also been a defensive standout this season, especially during the tournament.

The problem faced on many campuses, which has been alleviated at WC, is the conflict between class attendance and road trips for the team. The cooperation across the Winthrop campus in letting players miss classes for traveling purposes has been greatly appreciated by Miss Warren.

Next week—A look at the Regionals!!

Winthrop Defeats Landier

BY DRU PATTERSON

The WC men's and women's football championship games defeated Landier College last Thursday.

The girls' team retained their winning record, three years straight, with a 14-6 victory.

The men's team captured their first victory in three years, against a staunch defense. Late in the first half, Johnny Schwartz scored a brilliant 46 yard return, followed by the seemingly patented Rad to Patterson PAT which proved to be the winning margin. However, defense was the key, despite five scoring drives by Landier, WC blocked Landier.

With three seconds left in the game, fourth down and goal from the three yard line, the game was capped with a brilliant Wayne Bowman interception, thus sealing the victory for WC, 9-6.

The flag football team would like to give special thanks to the Intramural Office, led by Mr. Evans Brown. Approximately 1000 students participated in the intramural program in 1976. Whatever your game is—come by the Intramural Office to find out the latest activities is growing.

Once again congratulations to the men-women teams.

Hockey Team Thanks Supporters

The Winthrop College Women's Field Hockey Team would like to thank the Winthrop students, Winthrop Physical Education Department and Athletic Department for all your support during our season.

To the Hockey Team, sports are a small slice of life in the section of life that we are dedicated to, but still a part of the greater whole of society.
Bulls-eye... Well Almost

BY SU TAYLOR

Once it was used to hunt man's dinner. Later he used it to kill his enemies in war. Today the bow and arrow is mainly used as a sport for man's own enjoyment.

Archery, which has its beginnings as early as 6,000 years ago, is a sport of marksmanship. The skill lies in shooting an arrow from a bow and hitting a circular target. Archery develops hand and eye coordination, builds concentration and strengthens arm and shoulder muscles.

An archer's equipment are a bow, now made of fiberglass, aluminum type arrows, and a target, straw filled and oilcloth covered. Additional equipment include a shoulder or big quiver, to hold the arrows, gloves or finger tips for protection, and an arm guard to keep the wrist taut.

The bow, the archer's primary instrument ranges in size from five and one half feet in length for women, to six feet in length for men. The pull of the string is 40-45 pounds for men and 30 pounds for women. The target is situated four feet from its center to the ground and measures four feet in diameter.

In tournament play, the contest consists of shooting a certain number of arrows shot consecutively—with the total number of shots being a round. Each arrow is scored by where the arrow pierces the targets five circles. The points vary from the outer, while ring to the highly prized gold ring.

Competition in archery consists of two different types: target activities and field archery. Target activities include compound and recurve archery. Target activities, the more traditional of the two types, includes clout and wand competition. Clout is a long distance event where the archer shoots at an oversized target, 12 times the usual size. The target diameter instead of being 48 inches is 48 feet. Wand is a novelty form of contest where the object is to hit a two inch wide strip of wood placed six feet above the ground. Both men and women are allowed to shoot, with men placed 100 yards from the wand and women 60 yards.

The newest and all-outdoor competition for the bow and arrow is field archery. It encompasses archery golf, running, and bowling competitions. Archery golf is where the archer shoots arrows from a tee and try to place arrows in holes that are determined by the competition. Bowhunting utilizes men's hunting instincts, and is divided into two categories: archery hunting and bowhunting utilizing man's hunting instincts. The oldest and annual national competitions for men, women, and junior archers. These events consist of such as shoot archers shoot at targets that are placed at distances of 6, 12, 24, 36, and 48 yards above the ground. Each archer shoots nine arrows per day, and each arrow is scored by where the arrow ends in the cat's eye in the credit P.E. course 254.

Archery is a different form of competition, it is an archery competition, but if it did, the men would compete in one additional exercise, rings.

Coach Bell commented that gymnastics is an individual sport because it is practiced all year round, not in seasons as other sports. She also stated that activities in competition must be of disciplined, dedicated, and determined. She believes it is a tough sport because it is an individual sport, although they are a team, they do not depend on each other except for moral support.

Archery is an exciting sport, it can be enjoyable and rewarding.
Touché, Or Not Touché

BY SUT TAYLOR

Many of us have a secret dream of living a dashing, adventur­
ous, Musketeer-perhaps even our own king's honor we fight off villains
with our true sword. This fantasy lives today—it's called fencing.

Fencing, is the sport where two challengers engage in a series
of attacks and defense with foil, epee (sword) or saber.
Once only a game for gentle­
men and ladies, it has gained popularity
in the United States, especi­
ally on college campuses.
A sport for men and women alike,
challenging relies on a par's
speed and coordination, not
on his sheer strength.

In this fighting sport, weapons,
the foil is the best known. Made
of light, taut steel it weighs only
seven ounces, and is more than
3 feet in length. Because of these features women compete only with the foil.

Fencing equipment consists of the direct mail guard to protect the hand, a
vest outside coat to help support, a mask of strong wire mesh to
cover the face, and a white can­
vas jacket which covers only the
torse and the foil arm. The
bout is conducted on a court
39 feet long and six feet seven
inches wide.

The object of the bout is to
touch the opponent with the
foil tip on the body trunk.
The player who achieves this
when he has the right of way,
is awarded a touch by the four
judges and the one head judge.
In men's bouts the first player
to score five touches against
his opponent is the winner.
In women's competition it takes
four touches to win. In both,
there is a time limit on the
bout. In men's bouts the limit
is six minutes, in women's bouts five minutes.

The expertise in fencing lies in
planning one's advances and
retreats, and knowing when to
lunge and when to parry attacks.
Epee and saber fencing differ
in the weapon used, since the
epee is about twice as heavy as
the saber and foil. The saber
is shorter, and the saber target
also varies. In epee fencing,
dashing motions are used
and the target is the oppo­
nent's entire body, head to
foot. In saber competition the
head, arms and trunk are the
scoring target.

Begun in the 15th century,
fencing has been an Olympic
sport since 1891, with elec­
trically wired vests and foils
used in bouts. Basic fencing
instruction is covered at Win­
throp in the credit P.E. course
232.

If you love adventure and
daring competition, there is
a sport for you. Live out your
fantasy. Fencing—its like
out the musketeer in all of us.

Skiing

Dreams Become Reality

Have you always dreamed
of gliding down smooth slopes
of whiteness all decked out
in new skis? Off of your
winter apparel, or sitting by a cozy
fire, in a lodge, taking in the
view? Well you now have
the chance. The Winthrop
Physical Education Department
is offering two classes in
snow skiing.

Registration for P.E. 204
Snow Skiing Class - Appala­
chian Mountain and Interme­
diate-Advanced Ski Week-Beech
Mountain offered January 8–12,
by Mt. Snow, December 7
at 6:30 p.m., Peabody Lobby, 104.
A grade of S or U is re­
corded for each of the one hour
courses. The ski trip to Appala­
chian will cost $75.00.

Modern Dance, Fencing,

Giddyup

He should have been man's
best horse. He was there from
the beginning.

Brother of the sea, and 60
years of the descendent of
the fox terrier sized 'Eichhoppus',
he has been ridden on, walked,
ridden, jumped, raced, bred,
shown off, over-worked and
ground down to a mule. A
man's best horse, a solid hoofed,
herbivorous quadruped that
comes in 250 varieties—the horse.

Today his occupation is
mainly one of guarding, riding
and riding. Of these, except
banging on the ponies, horse-
back riding is the more common
sport.

The horseback riding, enjoyed
by many, is the skill and sport
of controlling a horse, especially
its direction, pace and speed.

Horseback riding can be a
difficult sport since it requires
training on the part of both
rider and horse. This train­
ing is achieved with the aid
of saddle and bridle. The saddle,
which comes in English and
Western types, is the rider's
seat on the animal. The bridle
controls the horse by fiddling
through the horse's mouth
and over the horse's head. The
bridle is connected to the reins,
determines what direction the horse will move. The rider then learned,
the rider next controls the
horse's gait and even tac­
tilly coaxes the horse into
jumping.

Winthrop trains homelock
riders in its P.E. 201, 203,
and 206 courses which cost $65.
and are instructed at Winthrop
Stables in York. Each course
starts at the beginning level.

Though he carries and works
for man his whole life through,
the horse isn't man's best
friend. It's been that way for
5,000 years. And no horse
has complained yet.

Ed?

Christmas Program to be held
December 9. Concert will be held in March, and the Children's
Art Festival is in the spring.

The dance group has been
invited to the Greenville Fine
Arts Workshop held at Furman
University and a workshop to be
held at Coker College.

Does the Dance Theatre pre­
sent students for professional
dance troupes? According to
Dr. Joanne Lunt, teacher and
program coordinator of the dance pro­
gram, the theatre is "a base"
for dancers. One member, after
graduation in December, anticip­
ates joining a dance company
located here in the South.

Dr. Lunt believes that Win­
throp supports the Dance Thea­
tre. As is true for all of the arts,
there is always a need for more
funds. There is a demand for
ballet and jazz classes, but at
the moment, it is not possible to
expand the dance program.

Efforts are being made in the
education system at Winthrop
favoring helping students discover
movement as a way of expres­
sion, and toward appreciating
individual artistic endeavor.

Hitting The Pins

Often when someone hears the word bowling, they think of a pot belled, T-
shipped, beer drinking man, rolling a ball down a smoke filled alley on a Saturday
night. But bowling is much more than that. It's America's most enjoyed recrea­tional
activity.

Bowling, the indoor game where contestants roll balls down a wooden lane
attempting to knock down ten irregularly positioned pins, has been widely
popular since 1952. That is when the automatic pinsetter came into use, and bowling
alls sprung up in nearly every American city. The advent of T.V.
 brought coverage of the professional games, and bowlers became celebrities.

The game deserves the popularity. It promotes hand and ball coordination,
coordination, and strengthens arm and shoulder muscles. After the basic
skills are learned and a minimal investment made in equipment, it can be enjoyed
for a lifetime.

Equipment for bowling includes a ball, bowling shoe, and a bowling alley.
If a player prefers not to own his own shoes and ball, they can be rented
for about $5 at the local bowling alley. Ideally the ball may not weigh more
than 16 pounds or have a circumference exceeding 27 inches. Two to five holes
are drilled in the ball for the player's fingers.

There is no limit on the number of rolling the ball 60 feet between two long gutters,
with the proper force and direction so that it will knock down the most number of
foot tall pins. Each player is allowed two rolls per game, with 10 frames making a
game. One point is scored for each of the above, and bonus points are awarded
for a strike (all ten pins toppled at the first attempt), and a spare (all pins toppled
in two consecutive attempts), the highest possible score for a game is 300 points,
which requires a strike each frame.

Whitworth offers basic bowling instruction as a credit P.E. course 232.

Bowling isn't just a sport of beer drinking, pot belled men. It's a fun sport
for everyone.
Wonderous, Thunderous Music

BY JIM LAY

It's not contemporary enough for today's crowd, right? Big Band music is dead, right? It's only for old faggies, right?

Big Band music is not only alive but it's thriving. Woody Herman dispelled all of these myths last Monday night at Byrnes Auditorium where he and his Thundering Herd, played for a small but appreciative crowd. So many bands have been accused of playing just the same old songs. Woody Herman and his boys dispelled these myths last Monday night. They were performing such contemporary pieces as Chic Corea's "La Fiesta" and "Dan'lonia" which is an original composition by the lead trumpet player Allen Vizzutti as well as Woody's' familiar classics "Dan'lonia" from the mid-forties and his first big hit of the thirties, "The Woodchoppers Ball."

After the intermission the band contrasted the first set with mostly contemporary numbers, highlighted by another one of his earlier hits "Early Autumn." Woody and the band launched into a series of his earlier hits including "Flock of Seagulls," "Papa's Home," "Giant Steps." A John Coltrane number, "Woodchoppers Ball," "Cal'donla," and two contemporary numbers, "La Fiesta," and "The Firelight."

After the intermission the band contrasted the first set with mostly contemporary numbers, highlighted by another one of his earlier hits "Early Autumn." Woody and the band launched into a series of his earlier hits including "Flock of Seagulls," "Papa's Home," "Giant Steps." A John Coltrane number, "Woodchoppers Ball," "Cal'donla," and two contemporary numbers, "La Fiesta," and "The Firelight."

The album begins to run the gamut of musical styles. "Just the Way You Are" is a soft love-rock piece that accentuates not only Billy Joel's standout keyboard work, but an interesting bit of sax work that adds a special flair to the number. If a Billy Joel album does exhibit so many movements through the musical spectrum, "Italian Restaurant" is a single number that is a cut-and-throw of what Billy Joel is into. Starting out as a soft statement about love seen through the image of the red and white wine moments of lovers in an Italian restaurant, it steps right into a mid-road rocker that begins to add color to the musical picture he is painting.

The song then "rocks" through a series of solos that build on a particular pair of lovers - their pleasures and pains, only to melt back into the songs intro that leaves the listener with a mental painting of life. "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant" captures the energy and emotion of Billy Joel.

"Vienna" opens side two of the album, a mid-tempo tune that highlights piano and percussion work with a taste of the material from "Italian Restaurant."

Refusing to play by pre-actuality, "Only the Good Die Young" steps up the tempo of the album. The saxophone work that surfaced early in the album is given five replays. Billy Joel electric time rock and roll piece, punctuated by the piano antics of Joel.

Billy Joel is a calculating recording artist. A new album in long overdue. "The Stranger" is that long awaited album. It was well worth the wait.

By hearing Woody Herman's classic numbers such as "Woodchoppers Ball" and "Cal'donla" one can hear the forty years of music that can only be described as the Woody Herman Sound. His contributions to the music of today need only be experienced to be believed and when Woody and the Thundering Herd were at Winthrop a true cross section of American music was to be heard, and played at its best.

Woody Herman is a master of contemporary music in the big band format. He has been a leading influence in the field of popular music for over forty years, and his music continues to be performed worldwide. His band is known for its high energy and dynamic performances, with a blend of traditional and modern compositions. The album in question, "The Stranger," released in 1977, marked a significant milestone in Herman's career, as it showcased his band's ability to adapt to the changing musical landscape of the time. The band's performances were captured live at Winthrop, New York, adding an authenticity and raw energy to the recording. The album's cover art features a striking image of a man in a suit, symbolizing the thematic exploration of identity and the contemporary world that the music addressed. The album's success can also be attributed to the contributions of prominent musicians like Bill Evans (piano), Al Foster (drums), and Egberto Gismonti (organ), who joined the band for the recording. Incorporating elements of Brazilian music and jazz, "The Stranger" expanded the boundaries of big band music, making it a timeless and influential work in the genre.
Dream Weaver: Suzanne Davis
By Renee Walser

An exhibition featuring works by Suzanne Davis, weaver-designer from Anderson, S.C., will be on display in the Winthrop Gallery of Art from November 15 through December 15 according to Dr. Edmund D. Lewandowski, chairman of the Art Department.

Works on display include ten woven pieces, five of which are with raised stitchery, ten drawings which are preliminary ideas in the development of the woven pieces, and 25 aquatic etchings printed at the University of South Carolina in 1970. The 25 prints were made in a handbook entitled "Season des Coloris" by the painter, sculptor, and graphic artist, Suzanne Davis, who received a Bachelor of Arts in Art History at Emory University and has undertaken graduate work at the Culver University and the University of Georgia. She has exhibited extensively across the U.S. Her works are currently in public exhibitions in Washington, D.C., New York City, Columbus, Greenville, and Atlanta.

She says of her work, "I think of weaving as a total environmental concept. The fibers may take on the form of a flat wall-hanging, a sculptured relief, or even an entire wall. Whatever the form, I always attempt to integrate fiber, color, and texture; whatever the various ingredients may be to the architectural space in which it will be displayed."

The challenge, according to Davis 'to weave the world's mood and character and to create according to the limitations of some particular spot."

The concept was well implemented at the 1970's Art in the University and the Art Institute of Chicago, and at the Graphics Atelier in Paris with painter J. F. S. Ender.

The Gallery of Art will be open to the public weekdays 9:00-1:30 p.m.

College Crossword

Across
42. "Oh!"
43. "It's a-"
44. "What's up?"
45. "Here's the list!"
46. "Why, I'm on the list!"
47. "I'll take the list!"
48. "What are the list?"
49. "I'll take the list!"
50. "I'll take the list!"
51. "Can you list?"
52. "Can you list?"
53. "Can you list?"
54. "Can you list?"
55. "Can you list?"

Down
1. "I'm not sure"
2. "I'm not sure"
3. "I'm not sure"
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Mighty Fine Music
By Patty Spearman

The lights blacked out and the crowd went wild. Standing on their feet, chanting, screaming in anticipation... a few choruses chanted and the crowd got louder. Suddenly, the stage opened and they came alive with "Mother's Finest" and their dynamic show. The enthusiasm continued through the entire performance as the group belted out one song after another, including "Baby Love," "Arizona," and thanking you for the love." The new album was released the same day. "Mother's Finest" appeared at Winthrop. Certainly they have what it takes to make the "big time" in the music industry.

"Mother's Finest," which got together five years ago, originated from the efforts of Joyce Kennedy and her husband, Glenn Murdock, who are the lead vocalists for "M.F.". They were performing at a club in Dayton, Ohio when they met Gary "Jo" Moore, lead guitarist of "M.F." It was then that they decided to get a group together. The three of them traveled to Miami in search of a bass player, and then they met "Mr. Wizard," Jerry Seay, whose qualifications more than satisfied their requirements. From Miami, the foursome went to Atlanta, where they met a "starving musician," Michael Keck, who became their keyboard player. And last but certainly not least, to complete the group, they added drummer Barry Borden from Chattanooga. The name "Mother's Finest" came about because the group wanted something similar to mother's best.

"Mother's Finest" first came to Winthrop three years ago as a back-up band for Shani- na and U.S. Thomas. It was that night that they signed their contract with Epic Records. Since that time, they have released two albums, "Mother's Finest" and "Another Mother's Finest," and have received very favorable reactions from the public. They planned to start cutting a new album last week and hope to have it released by the first of the year. According to "Jo," the group takes two or three months out of the year to record, and before the release statement comes out, they play shows. "We start on the road maybe a week after the album is out so it has a chance to get circulated and all the stores have it," added Moore. They are hoping their third album will be strong enough to push them into "headliners," so they will no longer have to be "special guest stars," opening shows for major acts. "Mother's Finest" has toured throughout almost every state in the U.S., parts of Canada and Japan. According to "Jo," "Mother's Finest" cannot be labeled under any one category, but rather as a combination of many different styles, which the group calls simply "Mother's Finest." Murdock said, "This music has been influenced by several people, including early Shy Sisters, Led Zeppelin, Gladys Knight, Arnold Family, Jimi Hendrix, and others." Michael Keck, who also comes from Winthrop, is a drummer and a writer. Murdock claims that "M.F. music is considered the other's finest and something similar to mother's best." In other words, Murdock said, "we stand back from it just like the audience does, so other's finest can be labeled as a "special guest star.""

PRIM & PROPER

Nurse's uniforms and all accessories.

Men's lab coats.

Nurse Mates Shoes and Lingerie.
Are Your Records Private?

BY JULIE SPAHN

What is astrology, really? Is it the stuff you see at the bottom of the comic page telling you how to deal with your pet or is it something you should avoid riding elephants today? Or is it a foolproof method of predicting the future or selecting a marriage partner? What does your sign tell you about yourself? What you dream your personality is exactly opposite (from those born under the same sign)?

Let's start with the last question. Your horoscope is not in those little boxes at the horoscope page. It is a carefully calculated chart taken into account the planetary positions at your time and place of birth. The sign you probably know most about is your sun sign. This is the position of the sun on your birthday, and the sun stays in one place for about a month.

An astrologer also takes into account where the sun was in relation to the horizon, at the time of your birth. This is called the ascendant or rising sign. Also important is the position of the moon. These things are the main indicators of personality: the sun sign represents your innermost personality; the ascendant is how you appear to others and the moon reveals how you wish to appear. Each planet is then calculated to be in a certain position on your individual chart. And that, supposedly, is you. Therefore, whether you take astrology seriously or not, the horoscopes in the newspapers are very generalized and most people don't apply to anybody.

Astrology is also not foolproof. There is no way to tell from a birth chart what's going to happen in the future, or who that person will marry or should marry. It only indicates tendencies towards certain kinds of behaviors. And if two people consult their charts together before getting married or (any kind of close relationship), they cannot tell if the union will work out. They can, though, areas in which they may have conflict or be especially compatible.

Does astrology work? It is for real? Doctors are discovering that we all function at different levels according to certain daily, weekly, or monthly patterns. There is a hormonal monthly cycle for women and possibly men, a daily cycle of body processes not saying which is best. What is important is that people don't see it as a way of looking at the universe but as a way of looking at the universe. But ask some of these scientists what it is that makes our world has these cycles. They don't really know, so it might well be the planet.

Sound off

At the 4th Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights in Kansas City, Missouri, October 14-16, the Buckley Act, concerning students records, was a major topic of discussion, according to Joan Schneider, Attorney General who attended the conference, and stressed that students should be aware of all that the Buckley Act involves.

In the past, Schneider said, students have not been able to find out what is in their files, but almost anyone else could, such as professors, administrators, prospective employers and others. The Buckley Act was designed to turn that around and allow students the right to keep their records open or closed, according to Schneider. The right applies to parents of students under 18 and to the student thereafter, according to "The Privacy Report.

The report says that some records are not available to student inspection such as copies of their parent financial aid records, recommendation placed in the records prior to Jan. 1, 1975, but the record may be released, with consent, for the stated intended purpose, and letters of recommendations may be released or access to their records, it adds confidentiality.

Mr. Paul Joseph, counselor at University Planning Office, said, "If students were aware of the act, they wouldn't have access to their records. It adds credibility." He said that students want to know what their recommendations say, but the writer must be aware of this. Schneider said.

According to "The Privacy Report," the Buckley Act requires institutions to obtain the written consent of parents or eligible students before releasing student records to outside parties. Personally identifiable information will be released without consent, to teachers at the same institution and other officials who have legitimate educational interests, the report states.

The Placement and Career Planning Office does not interpret or attempt to persuade students to not to waive their right. According to "The Buckley Amendment, Schneider said, "We can't present a clear picture of what the Buckley Act is all about. I feel that students are aware of the consequences of their decision."

In the early 30's at Winthrop, what were some of the most serious offenses?

Smoking, cutting class and uniform violation were the most serious offenses recorded at Winthrop in 1930. The most current two months prior to graduation were suspended for the rest of the term. Cutting class was dealt with equally severe. A Winthrop student who violated the permission to attend the Camelot home races instead of class. Unfortunately she didn't have the college's policy and was expelled. The most violated code was that of the uniform. Slight infractions were punished by the Uniform Council. For example, in the late twenties a student wore tan stockings instead of the required brown or black ones and consequently was put on four week's restriction.

Who was Tiger Lily, and how was she known?

Tiger Lily was a matron named William who fully upheld the early 1900's draw code at Winthrop. As recalled by one student, 1909 marked the fashion change to short sleeves in ladies blouses and dresses. Winthrop, though, kept the long sleeve version, so to protest students rolled up their sleeves whenever out of sight of the matrons. Notorious Tiger Lily, who felt exposure of the elbows was and , shrugged, smacked behind rolled-up sleeves, and yanked down their sleeves.

Miss Information

Ebonites Meet Nov. 30

The association of Ebonites confidant invites all Winthrop College students and faculty to attend their mass meeting on Nov. 30, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. in Dinkins Room 222. Future programs for this semester and next semester will be discussed, including Black Week.

The association of Ebonites is overwhelmed by all the enthusiasm and encouragement from Winthrop students this year. They have participated in such programs and projects as the car wash, the jellybean contest, the Gospel Choir programs and Halloween Happenings.
Unique Work Experience

A course titled "Supervised Internship in Business," BA 498, which provides benefits to Winthrop students and participating employers will be offered next semester, according to Mr. Jerry Smith, Director, Placement and Career Planning.

Under the supervision of Mr. Smith, students will serve as interns in business firms as any type of private or public organizations normally employing business administration graduates.

"Utilizing skills and knowledge acquired in the classroom," Smith said, "the intern will serve the employer in a manner that is productive to the organization, yet the job should be meaningful to the student's future job expectations. The basic intent is to give students practical experience and a base of realism in the business world."

Smith said that ideal use of an intern would be for him or her to serve as an assistant to the manager or to conduct a supervised project for the employer or anyone in such project. For instance, the student might conduct a wage and salary study, an employee opinion survey or some other study related to the student's area of specialization, according to Smith.

Placement of interns with an employer may be conducted in one of two ways, Smith said. "The intern may contact an employer on his own and reach agreement relative to participation in the program," according to Smith, "The Placement and Career Planning Office will maintain a file of potential employers who have agreed to employ an intern." Employers will be permitted to screen intern applicants who must be at junior or senior standing, Smith indicated.

Smith said that it is possible several students could work for the same employer on a group project.

Supervision and evaluation of the internship job will be the responsibility of the employer, while the academic portion will be supervised by the Winthrop faculty, according to Smith, who also said, "Grades will be evaluated equally by the employer, the faculty coordinator and the completion of a written research paper."

"The employer benefits through the employment of an individual," Smith added, "prepared to assume the assigned responsibilities, says Smith. "Moreover, the internship provides the employer with the unique opportunity to conduct a four-year trial of a prospective employee."

For additional information call Mr. Smith at 323-2143 or direct the Placement and Career Planning Office, 124 Bancroft, Smith added.

"Remember early registration for second semester is Tuesday, November 28 and Wednesday, November 30," Smith added.

The JOHNSONIAN printed a feature on the ERA Nov. 7, which indicated that ratification of the 27th Amendment is three states short and must be ratified by Mar. 22, 1979. Dr. Shankman said, "Winthrop women are apathetic like most South Carolinians. If the educated women don't speak out for the ERA, who would expect anyone else to."

Winthrop students are interested, they should petition the SGA to get a speaker for the ERA here on campus, Shankman suggested.

"Our state representatives don't take time to discuss the matter since they get such a limited number of opinions," Shankman said. He also indicated that Winthrop students could become influential enough to promote many South Carolinians to at least find out what the ERA is about. People don't think seriously about such things, they go by what their peer group says, Shankman said.

The major objections exist because of misconceptions of the proposed amendment, according to Shankman. Most students will probably be surprised to find that the effects of the ERA will not be as they assume, Shankman said, or eligible spouses who delimit date expired due to a mental or physical disability, not the result of such person's misconduct.

Exempts any institutions with a veteran's enrollment of 25 percent or less, or such other percentage as the Administrator shall prescribe, from the course by-course computation of the 85-1/2 rule; and

Provides numerous amendments which will strengthen the operation of the G.I. Bill education program.

For those Winthrop students who are receiving veteran benefits, Shankman said, "Don't go to the VA and notify the VA. If you don't, you could miss getting your money."

The return postpayment of monthly educational allowances has added a new dimension to the student's efforts to maintain current mailing addresses of their beneficiaries.

VA checks for GI Bill students' final month of training, or partial month, will be issued, on the first day of the following month. Unless the VA and the postal service have received a change of address, the check will be mailed to the address provided by the student during the school term. Changes of address can be reported by veterans representatives on campus or to local VA offices.

STUDYING CAN MAKE YOU BOXE THIEF!—Winthrop College senior Dwaine Emerson, 20 (latter Way, Rock Hill, and husband's "Bonnie" catch up on a bit of studying before class. Emerson, a chemistry major, was returning the skeleton to the Winthrop biology lab when seen by Winthrop photographer Joel Niefuhr. A campus chemistry organization borrowed the skeleton for a Halloween show. Emerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles Emerson, 521 Bonner Ave., Lincolnton, N.C.

PAGE THIRTEEN
EVENTS FOR NOV. 18 - DEC. 4

SHORT COURSES

Learn how to make your own Christmas decorations. Classes begin November 30th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 229 of Dinkins. A limited number of 15 slots are available for the classes which will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 7. Instructors are Renee Bell and Steve McKinney.

ATS

All those papers and tests got you down? Take time out to relax and unwind to the music of Oconeé at Across The Street on November 28 & 30 starting at 8:30 p.m.

FILMS

They did it in "The Sting" and they are back again in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Don't miss this great movie starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman. It will be shown Wednesday, November 30, starting at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission will be 50¢ WCID and $1.00 other.

Then on Sunday, December 4, be sure to see the funny Walt Disney movie "Blackbeard's Ghost". The movie will be shown in Kinard Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be WCID.

BUD WELCH'S SPORTING GOODS

Ph. No. 327-3334

BEATY MALL

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 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.

"Who's Who" Chosen

Forty-eight Winthrop College seniors have been nominated for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The students were chosen by a faculty committee that used a ballot in the senior class, records of extracurricular activities, grade point averages and recommendations from the faculty as the basis for their selection.

Each student will have his biography printed in the next edition and will receive a personalized commemorative certificate.

Also, as part of the program, students will have free lifetime use of the services of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students chosen, their majors and home towns are:

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Also, Diane Louise Chutka, Special Education major, North Charleston; Gwendolyn Marlene Crome, Business Administration major, Rock Hill; Pamela Lynn Davidson, Home Economics Education major, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Barry Dale Davis, Economics major, Rock Hill; Felicia Rock Edwards, Performance major, Greenville; Robert Dewing, Special Education, North Charleston; Maggie Pearl Elrod, History major, Greenville; Karl Allen Folkens, Psychology major, Rock Hill; and Jackie Ruby Ford, Business Administration major, Weddington Island.

Also, Suzanne Marie Gerrard, Home Economics Education major, Columbia; Theresa Ann Gordon, Psychology major, Rock Hill; Charles Heights, David Cabell Gray, Biology major, Rock Hill; Mary C. Hake, Economics major, Rock Hill; Charlotte, N.C.; Sharon Leon Kelly, Elementary Education major, Greer; Kathy Jo Kirkpatrick, English major, Greenville; Earl Glenn Knowles, Business Administration major, Rock Hill; Carolyn Miller Lanier, Distributive Education major, Charlotte, N.C.; Scarlet Marti Mahon, Sociology major, Anderson; and David Carl Malcolm, Modern Languages major, Rock Hill.

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For Sale


1) Red velvet evening gown, size 7, Half price—$75. Perfect for Christmas parties, worn only once, just cleaned.
2) Kraaco car tape player and 2 speakers—$99.
3) Vacuum cleaner—$29.
5) Clarol Crazy Curl—new—$13.50.
6) 3 rings half price: Black onyx, $27; sweetheart, $15; diamond, $58.
7) Tape player for home, AM-FM radio, 2 speakers, $69.
8) Black and white portable TV - Reasonable Prices. Call Rhonda at 323-3086, Mon.-Fri., or come by room 344 Lee Wicker.

One Panasonic 8-track stereo car deck with input and output cords, meter, level controls. 1 year old and in excellent shape. $45 or best offer. Also channel master, 8-track stereo car deck. Mounts on floor, quick release bracket, super excellent shape. You've got to see it to believe it! Will install for buyer. $40. Also 2 Quano 6 x 9 20 ounce magnets air suspension speakers. New and 2 realistic 5 1/2 flush mount. $16 for pair of Quano. $10 for realistic pair. Contact David Robinson at 323-3675 or come by room 429 Thompson.


Cost for sale. excellent condition-file women's sizes 5-12. Call 4115-

Evening gowns for sale sizes 5, 7, 9. The gowns are informal and some are formal. Reasonable prices and only worn a couple of times, at the Miss South Ca. Miss Pageant. Susan McCarter, box 6099 WC. Phone 323-4172.


Dingo Leather Boots (ex cond.) Size 7M-Ladies. $20. Call Karen Williams, ext. 3325.


Lost & Found

Lost—paperback book PASSAGES and a blue note-/ook with saying. Dickson Jones 3529.

Lost—Important textbook: PSYCHOLOGY; AN INTRODUCTION (3rd Ed) by Kagan and Havemann. If found, please contact Barbara—3621.

Room For Rent

Within walking distance from Winthrop, prefer female teacher. Call Mrs. J.W. Sims at 221-5542.

Room for rent, warm and clean, kitchen privileges, washer and dryer, furnished. 2 blocks from Winthrop, 311 Ebenizer. Call 327-1784.

Help Wanted

4:8 p.m., Mon., Fri. Apply in person. THE MONEY 324-9168.

Miscellaneous

I am available to type term papers. Please contact me at 366-3274. Bunny Matthews.

Precision Cutting and Styling by David Hicks, at Eleanor's. Discount to WC students. 329-114E.

Need ride to Charlotte Airport, Nov. 22. Please call Sandy Morrison 323-4100.

Correspondence

I am a 22 year old woman who is interested in correspondence with young people. I'm very lonely and would enjoy exchanging letters with students. Will respond, a photo would be considered an additional pleasure. Thanks! Sincerely, The following student from Athens, Greece has written to ask if any Winthrop students would be interested in corresponding with him. He is interested in writing about subjects or general interest. Mr. A. Iacovella, 10, Ionie 58, K. Patsias, Athens, Greece.
UPCOMING EVENTS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 5, 1977

CLUBS

Tuesday, Nov. 22--
Delta Zeta Sorority meeting, 222 Dinkins 9:30 - 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23--
International Students Club meeting, 230 Dinkins 8 - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30--
International Students Club meeting, 230 Dinkins 8 - 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2--
Theta Theta Social Reception; Dinkins Aud. noon - 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3--
Winthrop Computer Society party; noon - midnight

Party for Alpha Mu Omega, Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Zeta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities; 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4--
Alpha Mu Omega meeting; 7 p.m. Rec. Room

COURSES/SEMINARS

Monday, Nov. 28--
*** Autistic Workshop sponsored by Joyner Center by the Department of Mental Health Development Center, Winthrop College, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., through Nov. 29, fee: $3

Wednesday, Nov. 30--
*** Message Writing Clinic for Joyner Center Secretaries sponsored by the School of Business Administration and Joyner Center; Dr. Robert Klote, instructor; fee: $25; 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Christmas Decorations, Dinkins 220 Program Board short course, also Dec. 7; register at Dinkins Information Desk; 7 - 8 p.m.

REGISTRATION

*** Early Registration for second semester; through Nov. 30 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

*** "Nutcracker" presented by the Rock Hill Concert Ballet Co. sponsored by the Fine Arts Association in conjunction with the Junior Welfare League; tickets are on sale at The Ladder, Rhea Warner, Overhead Station, Mede Norman, Marshall Jewelry, Butterfly Bakery and at the Byrnes Box office late afternoon the day of the program; 7:30 p.m.

"Oconee" band sponsored by Dinkins Program Board; free with Winthrop ID; 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29--
*** Winthrop Chorus Ensemble Series free 9:30 - 11 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1--
*** The Pianist's Craft, Lecture IV: "Foucain: Improvisations and Other Piano Works" by Eugene Barban; free; 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3--
School of Music Juvenile Music Club; 10 - 11:30 a.m. Recital Hall

Sunday, Dec. 4--
Academy Series; recital by students in the music study program; free; 4 p.m.

RELIGION

Sunday, Nov. 27--
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting; 9 - 10:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 28--
Full Gospel Fellowship meeting; 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4--
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting; 9 - 10:30 p.m.

FACULTY

Thursday, Dec. 1--
Curriculum Committee meeting; 305 Kinard College of Arts and Sciences; 4:30 - 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, Dec. 2--
Committee on Undergraduate Instruction meeting 10 - 11 a.m. Gilbreth Room

FILM/VIDEO

Monday, Nov. 28--
"Fleetwood Mac"; Dinkins Program Board Video programming through Dec. 4; 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30--
Dinkins Program Board film; free with Winthrop ID; 7 - 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4--
Dinkins Program Board film; free with Winthrop ID; 7 - 10:30 p.m.

ART

*** "Works on Paper", an exhibit of drawings and paper compositions by Larry Merenstein, through Dec. 15; fee; 9 a.m. - 4:40 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Winthrop delegation to Princeton 222 Dinkins Model UN meeting 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29--
Winthrop delegation to Princeton Model UN meeting; 9 - 11 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29--
Graduate Council meeting; Gilbreth Rm.; 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9--
Winthrop Folk Dancing meeting; 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3--
National teachers Exam; 8:30 a.m. Tillman Aud. 211 Tillman Winthers Aud.