11-21-1977

The Johnsonian November 21, 1977

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 opportunity to qualified handicapped persons.

1. What kind of financial and employment assistance should be made available to handicapped persons? Again this must be comparable. Assistance for physical disabilities should be comparable to assistance for non-handicapped students.

2. What kind of physical education and athletic services should be available to handicapped students? A school that offers physical education courses or that operates or sponsors intercollegiate clubs or intramural should provide to qualified handicapped students an equal opportunity for participation in these activities.

3. A school may offer to handicapped students physical education and athletic activities that are separate only if separation or differentiation is consistent with the equal opportunity to qualified handicapped students.

4. What kind of counseling and guidance services should be available to handicapped students? A school that states that personal, academic, or vocational counseling, guidance, or placement will be provided to handicapped students may not discriminate on the basis of handicap.

5. Can social organizations such as fraternities or sororities discriminate on the basis of handicap? No. A school that provides significant assistance to fraternities, sororities, or similar organizations shall get notice that the membership practices of such organizations do not permit discrimination on the basis of handicap.

6. What are the deadlines for compliance with the Rehabilitation Act?

A. August 2, 1977, within 60 days - Programs must be made accessible according to the structural modifications for the handicapped.

B. September 7, 1977, within 90 days - The initial notifications regarding the institution's commitment to nondiscrimination on the basis of handicap must be made.

C. December 3, 1977, within 6 months - A transition plan for making changes in facilities that are needed to achieve program accessibilities for handicapped must be completed.

D. June 3, 1978, within 1 year - The school must complete an institutional self-evaluation of the institution's nondiscrimination program.

E. June 3, 1989, within 3 years - Facilities must be made accessible according to structural modifications in the transition plan.

F. How long must records be kept? Records of the self-evaluation must be maintained for 3 years.

G. What standards must be used in determining or altering facilities? Design alterations of facilities that are in conformity with the "American National Standards for Accessible Building and Facilities Accessible to and Usable by the Physically Handicapped," published by the American National Standards Institute.

H. What is the Rehabilitation Act enforced?

Any person who believes himself discriminated against may file a complaint with HEW within 180 days of the day of the alleged discrimination. The complaint must be in writing and will not be returned if the person is failing to comply with the Rehabilitation Act is discontinued of federal financial assistance after one year of a complete investigation is made.

More On What You Always Wanted To Know About The Handicapped

BY BECKY FERGUSON

The Winthrop College "Save the Chimes" campaign worked!! We will get to keep the chimes, loans from the Mass-Rowe company in Escondido, Calif., thanks to a Winthrop Alumna, Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Richardson donated a whopping $4500 for WC to keep the chimes. Students raised $2300, 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 ago Thursday, when the trustees donated a two-ton $100, The Rock Hill Junior Money, Inc.: $240, Commerce and you will probably get an accurate description. Athletics at Winthrop are in a state of transition. There has been much student furor, sinh of pleasure, anticipation, questioning concerning this new project that has descended upon us.

There is another side to sports that few people realize exists. There is the financial side, the human side, and of course the athletic side. Ned Gordon, athletic director and basketball coach, was interviewed last week to get a look at the other sides and hopefully to answer some questions that have plagued students minds.

First, where does all the money come from that goes towards scholarships and financial aid to athletes? There are currently eleven players on the team. The money is raised through the following:

Winthrop College Credit

Library Hours Change

The library will remain open from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday until Saturday, the library will close, but will re-open at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27 and remain open until 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Campus News Briefs

Upcoming Thanksgiving holidays will begin after finals are over on Nov. 23 and continue until Sunday, Nov. 27. The library will remain open until 9 a.m. Wednesday for the benefit of those who will be working and staying too late to enable them to leave on Tuesday. The dorms will be locked at midnight and will stay open until 2 p.m. Sunday. If you have to remain in the dorms for a central location will be announced later for those students with limited staff, there will be no open hours, no office hours, and no overnight guests.

The library must be reserved by Nov. 18 to reserve a place for those students who must stay. Let your RA know if you cannot leave before Wednesday morning.

By Ralph Johnson

BY RALPH JOHNSON AND NANCY RITTER

Ever wonder what a fish feels like when he is hooked? 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, sinh of pleasure, anticipation, questioning concerning this new project that has descended upon us.

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Woody Herman's young Thundering Herd came to Winthrop. For related story, see page 10. (Photo by Joel Nichols)
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.” Americans are generally unaware of what’s coming down, a little in the news, but not applied for admission to the University of California - Davis Medical College in 1974. Both times he was turned down. Black’s attorney pointed out in his argument to the Supreme Court, Affirmative Action is not the same as discrimination. Federal laws, such as Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, prohibit using race as a factor in admitting someone. The U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom from discrimination because of race. And California virtually conceded that Black would have been admitted in free and open competition. Ignoring these laws, Archibald Cox - representing Cal-Davis before the Supreme Court - said a “race-conscious” admissions policy was necessary, else the school would “admit only a trickle” of minority students. He seems to imply that minority students are incapable of meeting standard qualifications. In expansion of this point, the Bakke suit must be upheld to prevent discrimination. We must do away with the quota system. (Remember how many minorities used the quota system wherein they accepted 20% or less? Now, Cox, and other supporters of Affirmative Action, try to evade using that term, with all of its ugly implications. Cox said, before the Supreme Court, that the admissions policy of Cal-Davis is not an “impermissible numerical quota” but a “permissible Affirmative Action numerical target.” When asked if this was a quota system, Cox replied, “not a quota system in the old sense of an arbitrary limit put on an unpopular group.” Cox, with hisillery, has skillfully avoided using the term “quota system.”

But he is wrong. Affirmative Action, at least as it is practiced at Cal-Davis, is a quota system. This lesson is straight into my next point. The medical school at Cal-Davis admits only 100, specifically for minority students. Cox told the Supreme Court that these 16 reserved places were not guaranteed, but that if they are filled, 30 qualified minority students they would be admitted.” He said all of the minority students accepted ahead of Bakke were “qualified.” There is a gross double standard here. Bakke’s GPA was 4.0, whereas minority students had GPs as low as 2.1 (barely passing). On the Medical College Admission Test, Bakke scored a 97 on the Science section and a 96 on the Verbal. The 16 students placed ahead of him averaged 36 on Science and 46 on Verbal. These students were qualified? Were they as qualified as Bakke?

It should be obvious that Affirmative Action, at least in this case, is illegal and unconstitutional, that it is a quota system; and that the students accepted ahead of Alan Bakke were judged on a much lower set of standards.

Affirmative Action is a government-connived system of discrimination. America used to discriminate against blacks and other minorities (and sometimes whites). Now we also discriminate against whites.

Why should we have any discrimination at all, in any form? Why can’t we have a policy that treats all of us the same and guarantees the best qualified regardless of race, color, sex, etc.? What about our schools, or whatever? Discrimination is an ugly thing, and it is about time we rid ourselves of these phrases as “Affirmative Action.”

The Supreme Court should stop this senseless and destructive policy now and forever.

Just A Little Fantasy

KATHY KIRKPATRICK

This riding at night isn’t as easy as during the day, no reflectors, I wear dark clothes. I pedal and pedal down South Carolina Avenue and the sun is 15 minutes away. I have never seen a headlight in the dark. It is always wet and thick. If there has been rain the slap of my tires doesn’t even recognize us. We current, and I pretend to be permeate energy and light and motion, some bok. It seems I threw just because he felt like flinging something.

But under街上 lights I come to my senses and see the black Jersey of my sweater and the black leather of my shoes. The air becomes coarse-grained, a million white dots-like an old film where there is snowing even on a summer night, I see the light I am a silhouette in that film. I have just left a lover, I am not sure what he did with the place music and electric, it is hard to balance in this condition; it is dangerous to live in this way. I decide to ride all night, in the dark. I decide to ride all night, in the dark, in the light. I see the redsride down the road and pull on my dark clothes. I must pedal as I know where I’m going.

A Tip Of The Hat

RON HOUH

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 backdrop of hours of excellent music—a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Just watch the price of a rock star. He began, beliving, then inviting the group to such an anger that the song is beautiful. It’s a sad state of affairs when two or three people are allowed to disrupt the pleasure of 12,000. It’s also unfortunate that the group’s sound is marred by incompleteness. We have enough problems choosing courses without an added worry. We don’t want a choice—we want to be treated as real people and over. We like being in such large classes that the professor doesn’t even recognize us. We actually enjoy cramming ourself, we are eating over learning that the Board spent a very large portion of their meeting debating whether or not to increase the price of tickets. Yes, we really appreciate their effort.

Talk about desecrating a tip of the hat... ***********

Finally, let us not forget the Concert Committee. With a budget of $19,000 (or so I hear), they bring us such stellar acts like “New Grass” and “High and Mighty.” Now, I’m not knocking the groups, I’m knocking the Concert Committee’s selections. You see, it seems that the Committee is supposed to make a feedback comment on the events.

You’ll have to excuse the typesetting, Wun, that’s like mathematicians (who can’t add), proofreaders can’t spell.
Litter To The Editor

Dear Editor, students, faculty, and friends:

Over the past few years, Winthrop College has increased their male enrollment greatly. In attempting to improve Winthrop’s image, the Winthrop Student Government has attempted to draw in more people by forming a good team that the students are proud of. It seems as though the society is to survive.

Don’t get me wrong. I believe I was a little worried when I first heard the term "night football." I expected that it would mean that we would lose our tradition of bringing Monday Night Football to ATS. The real trouble is, time is running out on the present football season.

Webb is very positive in his attitude toward such a move. He is pursuing angles for his attempts to iron out the difficulties of bringing Monday Night Football to ATS. The real trouble is, time is running out on the present football season.

Why?

ABC.

It used to be that those letters stood out in people’s minds as the first in the alphabet. Now ‘Angels’, ‘Leverne and Shirley’, and ‘Happy Days’, just about everyone knows ABC.

Why was this? A group of their grade school grammar days. Such is the state of affairs in this country.

When we think 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 the second favorite brasses to grace the boob tube. It seems Monday Night Football is quickly becoming the national pastime.

Except at Winthrop.

Oh, that’s not really the case. Sure, lots of people head for a Monday Night gathering here at WC, but look at what Monday Night Football means to other football fans.

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Sometimes Ya Can’t Tell The Degenerates Without A Scoreboard

JIM GOOD

Today, kids, let’s talk about your basic sexual aberration. Is the first thing you do to the hair on the back of Anita Bryant’s neck? Let’s ask ourselves just what this old biddy is after and what good it is, anyhow.

We know that she says our children will be subverted (and perhaps) by unhealthy homosexual ambitions of view or worse other even more direct influences. (Gasps!) 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 her or his 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 and who not? Can legislation be brought agains Cassion, and who not? Can all righteous and God fearing teachers, in fact, using his position or the mass oC society than any other.

What people like Bryant and Chief Ed Davis of the L. A. P.D. believe is that they know exactly what is good for us so we ought to just lean back and let them keep the perverts off the streets. Well, isn’t it funny they’re the same folks who tell us not to employ pot smokers because the evil weed has infected the brains of the users and would surely manifest itself in some sort of anti-social behavior.

They say we should jail people for exhibiting or reading pornography and we later find out their definition of porn is a stable boy or a goat. Should the courts sentence someone who is not willing to come out of the closet? Where does this kind of insanity lead one?

Trying to picture some tenth grade English teacher, somewhere who tells nothing but Oriental fables saying something like, “Well, Johnny your sentence structure sure could use a little improvement. How about dropping some phrases and trying to use a few more words?” Then she goes on to say that Johnny’s got a dirty look in his eyes. Then we take you to the medical clinic to have your brain cut out on a little.”

No aspect of the world love to point their fingers at conventional scapegoats thinking to explain away all the sickness of the whole idea. Why not? On the other hand images of “screeching queens” we all harbor in our brains; the high-profile neurotics who fall into the task of representing the mass of their fellows. We should remind ourselves the majority of homosexuals are hidden away. They are doctors, lawyers, clergy, football players, painters, actors, housewives, stationery clerks etc., etc., etc.

What if we told Anita and Chief Ed that 10 million Americans are now believed to use marijuana regularly or that perhaps that many Americans were homosexuals? Would they say “hard cookies” to twenty million people?

Where does integrity lie? I do not believe sexual desires are dictated from the rational seat of the brain. One is what one is, and who one is. Moral choices derive from the human being of much as from any pre-birth predilections. Anita, should we do away with all that flagrant teaching of the devil. Who was the better teacher, the public school or the bible? Should the former have been a stable boy or a choice esquire? Was it a disgracing travesty that Michaelangelo (a notorious fiber) should have been allowed to sculpt naked boys?

The Star Chamber era died long ago but every few decades there are people willing to revive its old spirit. We cannot determine witches from saints by having them walk across a room with a glowing-hot piece of lead on their head.

We cannot rely upon divine edicts or divine manifestations from the cane to anoint the self-appointed emissaries of the world with supernatural infallibility in determining who is worthy of a place in heaven; who is worthy of esteem on earth.

The question of sexuality, homo or hetero is not one of black and white choices as the Bryants of the world seem to believe. In the human population there exists a broad spectrum of preferences, like ninety-nine shades of grey. Most of us have either predominances of dark greys or light which make us, roughly speaking, homo or heterosexual. Many of us are caught on the cusp, as it were, leaving us in a state of frustration, confusion and ambivalence. I believe the

Honey, Are You Burned Out

BY BRIAN ECKART

Are you feeling anxious, tired and generally burned out? At the beginning of the last century, one person per every 1000 pounds of sugar was being consumed—whereas now the average American eats approximately 103 pounds (or, 20 percent of his total food intake) per year thanks to processed and/or junk foods. How is this possible? Honey is a health builder since it can be processed and/or junk foods. Honey is a health builder since it can be used as nerve food and for building resistance to disease.

So, next time you feel tired, try a teaspoon of honey in tea, milk or fruit juice, and see just how good you’ll feel. If you take it regularly, it will help to relieve constipation and will help induce sleep at night.TELL YOUR HONEY ABOUT THAT!!

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

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.

NOVEMBER 21, 1977

The Money

910 S. Cherry Rd.
Rock Hill, S.C.
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 textbook completely through market research.

In 1969, the publishers of The New Testament sold a new college-level textbook, PSYCHOLOGY FOR OPENING HOMES, a first edition sold about 10,000 copies. The textbook is open to all students.

The textbook was written by two professors of psychology at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. They were asked to write the textbook by the publisher, and were paid for the work.

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Clubs and Religious Currents

F-For Ever Generation

The Forever Generation will meet in the Wicker parlor, according to Coach Evans Brown, advisor.

The Forever Generation is a non-denominational Bible study group open to all students. We take the view that the Bible is the infallible word of God, and invite everyone to attend our prayer meeting, according to Coach Evans Brown, advisor.

Wesley Foundation

Newman Community

Westminster House

Bill Ramsey of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, will present a slide show at the November 29th meeting of the Westminster Foundation, Newman Community, and Westminster House.

The slide show will deal with the power of one company to control the lives of other people's workers and customers.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

New Course Offered

Interdisciplinary Approaches to Development, SED 550 is a 3 hour course that is being offered this semester. Some of the books are costly; text, sample syllabus, copy runs about $17-20.

One professor at Florida Technological University says that he is interested in going should attend the course. The professor is working with the handicapped, according to Dr. M.L. Calhoun, instructor. Calhoun said the course will include lectures and lab experience involving work in the Human Development Center with handicapped children and their families.

Williford Named Dean

Miriam Williford, 51, is a Winthrop College student, professor, and administrator for the past 38 years, has been named Dean of Continuing Education by the trustees of the college.

Williford had been Winthrop's director of public service, and is currently the director of the Center for Continuing Education since the center was formed in 1973.

A Latin American historian, Williford accepted an assignment from the U.S. Department of State to participate in an international conference in Quito, Ecuador. Her work at Joynes, however, is her most coveted accomplishment.

"Johannes is known throughout the United States and region for offering programs of very high quality," Williford said. "By the breadth of our offerings, Johannes is functioning as a meeting place for allowing people of the state who are not students to profit from the resources of Winthrop."

Williford, a Rock Hill native, came to Winthrop in the eighth grade from "a two-teacher country school." She attended the Winthrop Training School, then went on to earn her bachelor's degree from the college at the age of 19. A master's degree from the University of North Carolina (1950) and doctorate from Tulane University (1963) followed.

In 1970, she received the Phi Kappa Phi Award for Excellence in teaching. Among her other honors are a Ford Foundation Humanities Fellowship at Duke University (1964-65) and an Organization of American States Fellowship for research in Guatemala (1965).

Outing Club

The Winthrop Outing Club has a planned a splunking (a.k.a. exploring) trip in Virginia for December 2 to 4, according to Jerry Zollinger, secretary of the club.

Zollinger said those students interested in going should attend the club meeting on Wednesday, November 30th at 5:45 in SMC 105. A deposit of $8.00 must be paid at the meeting.
Field Hockey Team Completes Winning Season

BY NANCY RITTER

The WC's women's field hockey team was defeated by 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 Eisenman, WC's goalie was awarded four saves. Longwood made fifteen 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. Eisenman was credited with three goal 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-Gravesboro 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 Sontain, left wing Jody Noffs, right wing Jody Jennings and fullback and team captain Surty McKeigan.

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.

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 PAT's were missed. The Rough Riders' score came on a 20 yard pass to Dru Patterson from George Reed. Tim Hyder caught the PAT from Reed.

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 Reed and a 25 yard pass George Reed to Jerry Martin. Paula Duncan punted to Dru Patterson for the PAT. The Faculty scored on a 20 yard interception by Bruce Leslie.

SAVE-RITE HAIR & BEAUTY AIDS

"the place where people care about your hair"

Clairol
Jerry Redding
Loréal
Revlon
Roux
Vidal Sassoon
Wella

Save-rite Hair & Beauty Aids
1219 East Main Street
next to cloth world
ph 327-9727
Eagles Advance To Region II Tourney

BY DAVE BURRAGE

The WC women's volleyball team won five of seven matches at the 1977 AIAW Tournament November 10-13th, giving the Eagles third place in the tournament, and a berth in the Region II AIAW Tournament at Harrisonburg, Virginia this past weekend.

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

Eagles, seeded third among the five S.C. teams there, began the tournament Friday (11/12) by whipping Clemson (15-2, 15-4) and Spartanburg (15-4, 15-4). The other three Eagles victories came Saturday over Evans (15-8, 15-6-3), USC (15-1, 15-7), and Coastal Carolina (15-0, 15-4). The Eagles' losses were to the top-seeded College of Charleston (15-11, 12-15, 15-6) and to second-seeded USC(8-15, 15-15).

USC, the only large college team among the top seeds, defeated 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 a three-set match with COC—on the short end of the score. USC lost those five games this season to COC, despite winning Game One of their match. Game Two, the Eagles led 903 before "A break in our mental concentration" occurred as Miss Warren said later. The concentration problem lasted the remainder of the match. As COC went on to win the last two games, 15-12 and 15-9.

Following the tournament, USC was ranked number one in the nation, COC number two, 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 COC and WC competed in. Therefore, going into the Regionals, COC was top-ranked, and WC second-ranked in S.C.'s 'small' college division.

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 Tourney, they will find competition much tougher, in response to a question on the caliber of competition.

Winthrop Defeats Lander

BY DRU PATTERSON

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

The girl's 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 reverse, followed by the seemingly patented Rad Patten PAT which proved to be the winning margin. However, defense was the key, despite scoring drives by Lander, WC held back Lander.

With three seconds left in the game, four down and goal from the three yard line, the game was capped with a brilliant wayward Bowman interception, thus sealing the victory for WC.

The flag football team would like to give special thanks to the intramural, Instr. head, Mr. Evans Brown. Approximately 1000 students participated in the intramural program in 1976. Whatever your game in—come by the intramural office to find out all the activities growing.

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 the season.

To the Hockey Team, sports are a small slice of 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 mostly used as a sport for man's own enjoyment.

Archery, which had 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 fingertips 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 to six 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 consecutively—with the total number of shots being a round. Scoring is determined by where the arrow pierces the targets five circles. The points vary from the outer, while ring to the highly prized gold center point. All the way to the highly prized gold center point. All the way to the highly prized gold center point.

Competition in archery consists of two different types: target activities and field 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 wand 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 enter. 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, roving, and bowhunting contests. Archery golf is where the archer shoots arrows from the tee, and try to place the soft ball placed 1½ feet above the hole. Roving and bowhunting utilize man's hunting instincts. In roving, the archer shoots live targets such as small and big game, fish, etc.

Since 1878 the National Archery Association held annual national competitions for men, women and junior archers. Each tries to better his score in the competition for the bullseye. Winthrop trains students to aim for the bullseye in the credit P.E. course 284.

Archery is no different from life. We all aim for perfection. Arrows do too. For them bullseye is only an arrow away.

Modern Dance

A Fine Art In Phy.

Gymnastics

The Individual Sport

Are you ready to build up strength, in agility, flexibility, coordination, and balance? Well, if so, you ought to take a course in gymnastics. Winthrop has a section of gymnastic courses and a gymnastic team.

In these courses taught by Miss Jane Bell, you can learn the proper procedures to such apparatus as the bars, pennant beam, horizontal bar and the balance beam. The gymnastics course also teaches free exercises. Each of these apparatus has several different uses. Dismounts, mounts, and straddles are but a few basics to be learned.

The girls team competes in the New England Conference, which teaches team spirit and sportsmanship.

Feb. 2, and USC on March 3. Each girl will compete in at least two of the four apparatus: free exercise, balance beam, vault, and floor. Winthrop does not have a men's team, 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 just in seasons as other sports. She also stated that girls 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.

Although gymnastics is demanding, it can be enjoyable and rewarding.
Touché, Or Not Touché

BY SUT TAYLOR

Many of us have a secret dream of discovering a dazzling, adventurous musketeer who will recover our king's honor and fight off villains with our trusty sword. This fantasy lives today—it's called fencing.

Fencing, is the sport where two challengers engage in a series of attacks and defenses with foil, epee (sword) or saber. Once only a game for gentle­men's aristocrats in Italy and France, it has gained popularity in the United States, especially on college campuses. A sport for men and women alike, fencing relies on a parry's speed and coordination, not on his sheer strength.

In the case of fencing weapons, the foil is the best known. Made of light, taut steel, it weights only seven ounces, is more than 3 feet in length. Because of these features women compete only with the foil.

Fencing equipment consists of the mask, which is a mask of strong wire mesh to cover the face, and a white canvas jacket which covers only the torso and the foil arm. The coat is conducted on a 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 no 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 the ill, 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 twice as heavy as the saber and foil. The saber Is shockingly effective, causing the target also varies. In epee fencing, lashing motions are used and the target is the opponent's entire body, head to foot. In saber competition the head, arm, and trunk are the scoring target.

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

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

Dreams Become Reality

Have you always dreamed of gliding down smooth slopes of whiteness all decked out in your skis? Roll your swans, epees and foils. Skiing, the entertainment of the university is a sport for you. Skiing, not limited to equipment—boots, skis, poles, slope and lift fees and lodging for four nights. A deposit of $20 is required.

The intermediate ski week at Beech Mountain will cost $65.00 without equipment and $450.00 with equipment—boots, skis, and poles. The cost includes four days' lodging (Inns - 4 to a room, Houses 6-10 per house) and four days of skiing. Also available, for an additional $25 cost are four advanced lessons in racing and freestyle. A deposit of $25.00 is required at registration.

Your dreams may become reality next January if you decide to take the opportunity and hit the slopes.

Hitting The Pins

Often when someone hears the word bowling, they think of a pot bellied, T-shirted, 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 triangularly positioned pins, has been widely popular since 1953. That is when the automatic pinsetter came into use, and bowling alleys sprang 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, concentration, 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 shoes, and a bowling alley. If a player prefers not to own his own shoes and ball, they can be rented for about $3.00 at the local bowling alley. Officially 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.

When 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 14 foot tall pins. Each player is allowed two rolls per frame, with 10 frames making a game. One point is scored for each pin knocked down, 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.

Winthrop offers basic bowling instruction as a credit P.E. course 232. The non-subsidized U.P. registration fee for the basement of Peabody Gym. Bowling is also an intermural sport at Winthrop.

Bowling isn't just a spot of beer drinking, pot bellied men. It's 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 foggies, right?

Big Band music is not dead. It is alive, and it is vibrant. It is not only for old foggies; it is for everyone who loves music. The Big Band music is a part of our history, and it is a part of our culture. It is not just for the old foggies; it is for everyone who loves music.

“Stranger” Exhibits Familiar Style and Polish

BY RON LAYNE

Billy Joel, THE STRANGER on Columbia Records and tapes.

Billy Joel is a considered a cult artist, possessing a flair for gut level, often stark lyric statements about life, strife, and the system at large. It has been said of his music, that he pulls no punches. When he isn’t rocking, he’s mellow - and from there he goes to jazz. Music is his world and his albums are a tour, THE STRANGER, his fifth effort, follows suit.

Billy Joel opens the album with “Moving Out (Anthony’s Song)”, a rocker that accentuates his ability to run the keyboards in rapid fire fashion that leaves the listener with the pressed vinyl genus that Billy Joel possesses. As the album introduces the listener to “The Stranger”, it has captured your attention and refuses to let go.

The album begins to run the gamut of musical styles. “Just The Way You Are” is a soft love-rock piece that accounts, not only Billy Joel’s standout keyboard work, but an interesting bit of sex 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 cartridge sampling of what Billy Joel is about. 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 pleasure and pains, only to roll back into the songs intro that leaves the listener with a mental painting of life. “Scenes from an Italian Restaurant” demonstrates the energy and emotion of Billy Joel.

“Vienna” opens side two of the album, a mid tempo tune that highlights piano and word manipulated with just a taste of the material from “Italian Restaurant”.

Refusing to play by predilecability, “Only the Good Die Young” steps up the tempo of the album. The saxophone work that surfaced early in the album is given five rein, on this time rock and roll piece, punctuated by the piano antics of Joel.

“Shes Always A Woman To Me” is back into the mellow moments that are interpersed throughout the work, and take the album toward its end. And for us, glimpses of the artist, his various moods and the music that evolves from each of those moods.

Billy Joel is a calculating recording artist. A new album is 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’donia” and then listening to Chico Corea’s “La Fiesta” and Aaron Copeland’s “Fanfare for the Common Man” 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 Hard were at Winthrop a true cross section of American music was to be heard, and played at its best.

WONDER IF BAKKE WOULD MAKE HOUSE CALLS IN THE GHETTO!

What’s the point of spending hours taping your favorite music, only to have the cassette jam after a couple of plays? Use TDK AD cassettes, and you won’t have that problem.

TDK AD cassettes are the normal bias tapes with the electrolyzing high end - dynamite for recording rock and roll. And you can use TDK AD in any cassette deck. No special bias is required. Try TDK AD cassettes now.
WORK began on December 15 according to Dr. Edmund D. Lewandowski, Chairman of the Art Department.

Works on display include ten woven and embroidered works, ten stitcheries, ten drawings which are preliminary ideas in the development of a major series of 25 aquatint etchings printed at the St. Louis Art Museum in 1970. The 25 prints were made into a hardcover entitled "Season des Aetes." (Art News, Apr. 1978).

Davis, who received a Bachelor of Arts in Art History at Emory University and has undertaken graduate work at Southern University and the University of Georgia, 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 fiber may take the form of a flat wall hanging, a sculptured relief, or even an entire wall. Whatever the form, I always attempt to integrate color, fiber, and texture - whatever the various ingredients may be - to the architectural space in which it will be displayed."

The challenge according to Davis "is to create a mood and character and to create something in the hope of giving it a new experience, so we've got to keep up with the times."

Davis is the recipient of the 1975 S.C. Art in Architecture Award which has been given annually by the Graphics Atelier in Paris with painter J. Friedlander.

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

Written by Bi Taylor
Photos by T.L. Hayes

Since this is the Thanksgiving season, what are you most thankful for?

"My parents who provide me with an education, my friends who give me support, and the students here who keep telling me to stick it out." - Shirley Smith, Graduate Student

"Just to be here and able to work. I'm thankful for my health and strength, isn't that enough?" - Lillie Lee, Winthrop staff

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 that "if you are Tiger Lilly, 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 you? What if you don't want your personality to be exactly opposite (from the horoscope books) to you? What does your horoscope, exactly?

Let's start with the last question. Your horoscope is not in those little books and is carefully calculated chart taking into account the galactic 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 day. This is called the ascendant, or rising sign. Also important is the position of the moon. These 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, 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 toward 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 be successful. They can only look at areas in which they may have conflict or be especially compatible.

Does astrology work? Is it real? Doctors are discovering that we all function at different levels according to certain daily, weekly, or monthly patterns. There is a hormonal month cycle for women and possibly men, a daily cycle of body temperature and blood sugar levels, and blood rhythms, which together people say is like a kind of clock. But ask some of these scientists what it is that makes us have these cycles. They don't really know, so it might as well be the planets.

What Is Astrology?

BY JULIE SPAHN

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 committed prior to 1930. Two months prior to graduation were suspended for the rest of the term. Cutting class was dealt with equally severe. A Winthrop student lost a semester's permission to attend the Camden home races instead of class. Unfortunately she didn't have the college's permission to attend the Camden home races instead of class. She 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 weeks restriction.

Who was Tiger Lilly, and how was she known?

Tiger Lilly was a maroon named Lillian who firmly upheld the early 1900's dress 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 in protest students would roll up their sleeves whenever out of sight of the matrons. Noisome Tiger Lilly, who felt exposure of the elbows was naughty and obscene, snuck up behind rolled-up sleeved students, and yanked down their sleeves.

Mist Information

Are Ebonites Meet Nov. 30

The association of Ebonites confidants 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 the enthusiastic response of 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.

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Unique Work Experience

A course titled "Supervised Internship in Business," BA 498, which offers 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 that are interested in the program, or in any type of private or public organizations that are interested in 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 interesting 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 assistant on such a 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 least 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 intern is the job of the employer, while the academic portion of the employment 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 . . . prepared to assume the assigned responsibilities," said Smith. "Moreover, the internship provides the employer with the unique opportunity to conduct a four-second trial of a prospective employee."

For additional information call Mr. Smith at 323-2143 or drop by the Placement and Career Planning Office, 112 Bancroft, Smith added. "Remember early registration for second semester is Tuesday, November 28 and Wednesday, November 30," Smith added.

GI Bill Improvement Act Of 1977 Passed

The GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977 was passed by the Committee on Veterans' Affairs of the United States Senate. The bill will allow the Administration of Veterans Affairs in colleges to provide equitable benefits to institution of higher education assistance which cannot be negotiated by virtue of Section 9 of GI Bill that expired last year. The amended version of the bill will provide the following benefits:

Increase by 0.6 percent, effective October 1, 1977, the educational assistance allowance for veterans and other eligible persons

Establishes an expanded loan program and a program of accelerated educational assistance payments

Extends, retroactive to March 31, 1976, the 10 year delimitation period for certain veterans

ERA Exhibit On Display

An exhibit of material concerning the Equal Rights Amendment with documents will be shown in the Winthrop Library Nov. 21 through Dec. 16 according to Mr. Etc. Smith said. The exhibit will consist of pro and con material, Chepessuk said. Winthrop Archives has quite a collection of material on the ERA.

The Mary Frazier papers, found and donated, were donated to Winthrop, Chepessuk said. Ms. Frazier was a pioneer social and research worker in the South, who worked through many organizations and in extension work. During the 1912-1917, and taught in the university from 1912 to 1925, according to Ernest Frazier, Jr.,

MAEY E. FRAYSER. Ms. Frazier also contributed to a S.C. Council for Common Good, which released its papers to Winthrop and its funds to promote the ERA, when it became a reality during that earlier year, Chepessuk said.

Dr. Arnold Shankman, a historian, is preparing a U.S. History exhibit for the fall semester. He hopes the exhibit will promote some interest in the ERA. "Most of the students at Winthrop don't even know what the ERA is," Shankman said.

The JOHNSONI printed a feature on the ERA Nov. 7, which indicated this ratification of the 27th Amendment is three states short and must be ratified by March 22, 1979. Dr. Shankman said, "Winthrop women are sympathetic 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 trends, they go by what their peer groups say, 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.

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or eligible spouses who delimiting date expired due to a mental or physical disability, not the result of such person's misconduct;

Extends for two years the period during which an eligible spouse has to receive the G.I. Bill;

Increases from $5 and $6 to $7 and $11, the amount of interest that can be charged on loans under the GI Bill;

Authorizes the Administrator to waive the two-year rule in certain instances involving branch campuses or extensions where the waiver would be in the best interest of the eligible veteran the the Federal government:

Exempts any institutions with a veteran's enrollment of less than 10 or less than 10 percent of the enrollment of the institution under the veteran's enrollment or in excess of that enrollment, and a program and established educational institutions for costs of filing certain reports with the Veteran's Administration.

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

For those Winthrop students who are receiving veteran benefits, the bill also increases the amount of educational benefits available to veterans and includes provisions to provide additional benefits to veterans.

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Find out how to get the most from your cassettes

No obligation—nothing to buy!
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 Dickinson. 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 OCONEE 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, at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission will be 50¢ WCID and $.00 others.

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 8:00 p.m. Admission will be WCID.

BUD WELCH'S SPORTING GOODS

A great new store with a great big difference. Stop in, you'll discover all the latest name-brand sports apparel. 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.

BUD WELCH'S SPORTING GOODS
Ph. No. 327-3334
BEAUTY MALL

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 each upper-level 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.

As part of the program, students will have a free lifetime use of the reference service of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students chosen, their majors and honors:

Robin Ann Abbott, Child Development major, Spartanburg; Debra Lynn Allday, Physical Education major, Rock Hill; Peggy Lynn Anderson, English major, Rock Hill; Debra Ann Baker, Home Economics Education major, Florence; Ann Catherine Bradford, Political Science major, Fort Mill; and Susan Ruth Carver, Home Economics Education major, Seneca.

Also, Diane Louise Chukta, Special Education major, North Charleston; Gwendolyn Cronce, Business Administration major, Rock Hill; Pamela Lynn Davidson, Home Economics Education major, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Larry Dale Dobson, Economics major, Rock Hill; Felicia Rock Edwards, Performance major, Greer; Dawn Ellison, Special Education, North Charleston; Maggie Pearl Elrod, History major, Greenville; Karl Allen Follensbee, Psychology major, Rock Hill; and Jackie Ruby Ford, Business Administration major, Wadmalaw Island.

Also, Suzanne Marie Gerrard, Home Economics Education major, Columbia; Theresa Ann Gordon, Psychology major, Charleston Heights; David Cabell Gray, Biology major, Rock Hill; Mary C. Hake, History major, Summerville; Charlotte, N.C.; Sharon Lynn Kelly, Elementary Education major, Greer; Kathy Jo Kirkpatrick, English major, Greenville, Earl Glenn Knowles, Business Administration major, Rock Hill; Carolyn Miller Lanier, Distribution Education major, Charlotte, N.C.; Scarlett Martha Martin, Sociology major, Anderson; and David Carl McAliley, Modern Languages major, Rock Hill.

Also, Kathryn Sue McLellan, Physical Education major, Anderson; Bonnie Susan Merritt, History major, Greer; Ellen Elizabeth Monts, Family and Child Development major, Cayce; Mary Susan Owen, Business Administration major, York; Susan Daniel Piochoel, Math major, Rock Hill; Gaye Poseen, English major, Pamplico; Denise Lynn Raimes, Child Development major, Summerville; Meta Solmesz Richards, Fashion Merchandising major, Columbia; Julie Marie Robinson, Sociology major, Clover; Joanna Marie Schneider, History major, Crangburg; and Ruth Kinnard Sharp, Early Childhood Education major, Leesville.

Also, Pamela Kay Simpson, Elementary Education major, Edgemoor; Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Communications major; Columbia; Sarah Pauline Todd, Interior Design major, West Columbia; Timothy Allen Warner, History major, Rock Hill; Gail Gregory Williams, Business Administration major, Lancaster; Julia Faye Williams, Special Education major, Rock Hill; Michael David Williams, Physical Education major, Rock Hill; Linda Diane Wise, Interior Design major, Hartsville; Pamela L. Zager, History major, New Jersey; and Lois Elizabeth Zook, Business Administration major, Lexington.

Is it the truth that her blood pressure is good or the thought that she is donating blood that makes Diane Meyers smile on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Red Cross Bloodmobile?

Benefit Basketball Game To Be Held

A Benefit Basketball game will be held on Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m. at the YMCA Gym for Special Olympics. The game will be between FUTURE WIN­ THROP PLAYERS and ROCK HILL AREA PLAYERS. Tickets will cost $1.00 and they will be on sale one week prior to the game and can be purchased in Thompson Cafeteria or the Human Development Center. For more information contact: Billie Toliver, Ext. 2244. All proceeds from the game will go to benefit the Special Olympics.

OMEGA PHI OFFICIAL

The Student Government Association senate which met on Nov. 2 and 9 passed a recommendation concerning dispenser machines for Phelps Annex. In other business, the charter committee for the Omegas Phi Sorority was passed. A bill was introduced by the Senate Rules and Regulations committee to increase the salary of the Alumnae General from $60 per month to $100 per month. The bill was referred to a special committee to investigate the duties of the Attorney General. A student member of the Student Publications board requested the opinion of Senate on whether the students should retain the right to elect the editors of the three campus publications (THE JOHNSONIAN, THE TATLER AND THE TECHNOLOGY DIGGER) was the general opinion of Senate that students should retain this right. In other business, the confirmation of Senators James W. Harrison, Mrs. H. Grimes, Stephen McGill, Dona Wilson and Janice Blake to make up the ad hoc committee to investigate the duties of the Executive Council was approved. The students approved the paid offices of SGA. The confirmation of four senators to make a Business Investigative Traffic Committee was approved. The senators are: Dawn Lindsay, Reggie Powell, Dave Capps, and Kim Brooke. Senate meetings are held weekly and are open to the student body, and each week you can pick up with your senator for time and place.

James Parrish's Flowerland
ACROSS FROM RICHARDSON HALL

221 Cherry Rd., Phone: 328-6206
For Sale


2) Kraze car tape player and 2 speakers—$39.
3) Vacuum cleaner—$29.
5) Clairol Crazy Curl—new—$12.50.
6) 3 rings half price: Black onyx, $27; sweetheart, $19; diamond, $56.
7) Tape player for home, AM-FM radio, 2 speakers, $89.
8) Black and white portable TV - REASONABLE PRICES. Call Rhonda at 323-3066, Mon.-Fri., or come by room 544 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'll wish you bought it before it's gone! Will install for buyer. $40. Also 2 Quads 6" x 9" 20 ounce magnets air suspension speakers. New and only worn for $10 for pair of Quads, $10 for realistic pair. Contact David Robinson at 323-3675 or come by room 429 Thompson.


Cost for sale. excellent condition/flax women's sizes 9-12. Call 4114.

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. Area Pageant. Susan McCarter, box 6099 WC. Phone 323-4172.

Lost & Found

Lost—paperback book PASSAGES and a blue notebook with saying. Dickson Jones 3329.

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

Room For Rent

Within walking distance from Winthrop, prefer female teacher. Call Mrs. J.W. Sims at 927-5542.

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

Help Wanted

4-8 p.m., Mon. & Fri. Apply in person. THE MONEY 324-9160.

Courthouse Squares

Any fool can criticize—most of them do.

Correspondence

I am available to type term papers. Please contact me at 366-3374. Bunny Matthews.

Precision Cutting and Styling by David Hicks, at Eleanor’s. Discount to WC students. 326-1148.

Need ride to Charlotte Airport, Nov. 23. Please call Sandy Morrison 233-4138.

Miscellaneous

I am an Ash man and I've been incarcerated for slightly over four years. One is a very lonely number! I'd enjoy exchanging letters with students. If you respond, a photo would be considered an additional pleasure. Thans! Sincerely, Mayo Turner, P.O. Box 1000, Butler, N.C. 27509.

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. Iacovides, L. Iouire 54, K. Patasia, Athens, Greece.

1711 CHERRY RD.
PHONE: 366-5191

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OUR STEAKS ARE A CUT ABOVE!

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY
25% DISCOUNT ON MONDAYS
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MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM CHOICE SIRLOINS,
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PRIME RIB EYE
ENJOY OUR FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
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, 8 - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30-
International Students Club meeting, 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 Phi Phi sororities; 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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

MUSIC

*** "Nutcracker" presented by the Rock Hill Concert Ballet Co. sponsored by the Fine Arts Association in conjunction with the Junior Welfare League; tickets. $1.50 students and $3 adults; tickets are on sale at The Ladder, Rhea Warner, Overhead Station, Mele Norman, Marshall Jewelry, Buttermilk 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: “Foucault: 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.

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.

REGISTRATION

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

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 Kline, 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.

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.

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; free; 9 a.m. - 4:40 p.m.

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