1-30-1978

The Johnsonian January 30, 1978

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1970s

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1970s/179

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1970-1979 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact bramed@winthrop.edu.
Freshman Workshops Offered

Member of the Counseling Center will be visiting Wofford and Richardson dormitories this Thursday and Friday to conduct a series of workshops focusing on stress, loneliness, assertiveness and human development training. On Thursday (Feb. 2), Dr. Bill Childers will be in Wofford at 3:00 p.m. to conduct the Assertiveness (3:00-4:00) and Human Development Training (4:00-6:00) workshops while Dr. Gary Kannenberg will be in Richardson, speaking to freshman class about stress (3:00-4:00) and Loneliness (4:00-5:00). The counselors will reverse their locations and conduct the workshops on Friday. The starting time for the Friday sessions is 3:00 p.m.

Weight A Minute

"Hey, Pudgie!"

O.K., so it isn't quite that bad, yet. Still, you've picked up a few too many pounds over the holiday season. Would you like some help getting rid of them?

The Rock Hill YMCA is offering a "nutrition education course" focusing on diet and self-control to help you lose those unwanted pounds. The $15.00 course will be under the direction of Wendy Warner, a Winthrop senior in the school of dietetics and promises to offer some real, sensible solutions to weight problems.

You can sign up for the course by calling Greg Smith at the YMCA. Classes begin February 6 at 7 p.m.

WC Fire Safety Practices Investigated

BY BOB FORD

Would you know what to do if a fire broke out in your dormitory? Would you know the best way out? In order to avoid injury from smoke, extreme heat and poisonous fumes?

Too many students are unaware of what to do in such a situation. Dormitory fire which killed several women at Providence College last year, is a case in point. Safety procedures during a fire are something we all need to know. In an effort to find the answers to these and other questions, THE JOHNSONIAN recently investigated fire safety practices at Winthrop College.

Bill Culp, Physical Plant Director, supervises maintenance and inspection of the entire system (alarms, sprinklers, exits, etc.). He has also worked with the Rock Hill Fire Dept. in developing an effective fire fighting plan.

There are fire alarms on every floor of every building, usually near the stairs. If an alarm is pulled, it triggers: (1) a master alarm outside the building, (2) a siren on top of the building, and (3) light to illuminate it, (3) the master box at the Physical Plant, and (4) the alarm at every fire station in Rock Hill. Obviously, a false alarm seriously disrupts the entire system.

There are smoke alarms in the air ducts in the Kinard Building. This, says Culp, because the ventilation system could send smoke throughout the building. The rest of the buildings have no smoke alarms. Culp said that cigarette smoke, especially in the dorms, would set off the alarm. Chief Youngblood of the Rock Hill Fire Dept. said alarms are installed in every building. Even though the newer buildings - Wofford, Richardson, Lee Wicker, Phelps, Thompson, and the new wings in Kinard and Bancroft - are rated fire resistant, said Youngblood, a fire could still release poisonous fumes such as carbon dioxide.

Most of the buildings have sprinkler systems (those pipes in a semi-circle in the hallways in Roddey). On the pipes, about every 10 feet, are fusible links with a melting point of 110°. If a link melts, the sprinkler is activated at that location, pouring out water from a 7,000 gallon tank used only for that purpose. It also triggers the alarm. A sprinkler is exempt from this law because of their fire-resistant rating.

They possess this rating because of their concrete and brick construction. At least two of the dorms, Phelps and Thompson, have hallway ceilings made of a cellulose product called "relaxex." This substance requires intense heat to ignite, but it is not fire resistant. Should the ceiling ignite, the fire could spread the length of the hall. If sprinkler systems were installed, such an occurrence would be prevented.

One old building-Johnson Hall (which houses the Speech and Drama Dept.) has no sprinkler system. Youngblood recommended that one be installed because "there is some danger of fire there." He specifically cited the basement in Johnson, where props, pains and other items are stored.

How about student awareness and organization concerning fire safety? Answers to these questions: next week.

WHAT NOW?

In very general terms, it appears that fire safety at Winthrop has been largely forgotten by one and all since the beginning of the 1977 fall semester. THE JOHNSONIAN is particularly interested in aspects of fire safety in the dormitories due to the fact that these buildings house nearly half the student population. When people live together in ways that surround them, fires usually involve the safety of more than one or two residents and may, in fact, entangle everyone who lives in the dorm.

There are several preventative measures which cannot guarantee absolute protection from fires, but will, at least, decrease risks involved in such a situation. In order to come to a fuller understanding of these implications, it is necessary to be aware of the current fire safety situation in the dorms.

First, Phelps, Lee Wicker, Thomson, Wofford, and Richardson dormitories do not have sprinkler systems. However, some dormitories from Center South (Roddey, Berzeale, McLaurln, Bancroft, and Margaret Nance) are installed with sprinkler systems. Note that only three presently "lived-in" buildings contain these safety devices. When these structures were built, there was no law which required sprinkler system installation. Today, legislations know better: all new buildings must be installed with sprinkler systems. This new law is not retroactive in that it does not include sprinkler system installation in structures built before the law was ratified. Also, buildings rated as "fire resistant" are not legally required to install sprinkler systems.

Second, most of the dormitories are "fire resistant." This means that, in the event of a fire, the structure itself will be left standing. Whatever is inside the building is not fire resistant. The dorm which close off the exits (two to each floor, not including the elevator) in Wofford and Richardson are also fire resistant and, when closed, will block smoke from escaping.

Third, there are fire alarms in every dormitory.

Fourth, no smoke detectors are used in any building on campus, except Kinard.

Fifth, from fall, 1977 until last Friday, January 23, no one was informed on any fire drill. Phelps and Thompson, have had fire drills staged by the Rock Hill Fire Department to help students learn what to do in case of a fire drill. Today’s legislation knows better: all new buildings will be required to have fire drills.

The series of hour-long workshops will serve a two-fold purpose. First, it is an outreach program on the part of the Counseling Center to help students who might be having problems in these areas and, second, the workshops will serve to indoctrinate the students as to what kind of services are available through the Counseling Center.
Commercial Sexsex

DON LAYNE

"Don't you agree that it is a little amazing to think that all I have to do to make sure someone reads this column is to suggest that the column will offer some sexual substitute for many of you?"

Even those of us who don’t partake of the ‘fruits of the loins’ all that often are affected. Oh, it isn’t necessarily our sexual life (though it is often enough). You see, sex has you surrounded—the media is making damn sure of that fact.

In days gone by, it might have been that all we had to do to make sure our worth in our respective neighborhoods was to “keep up with the Joneses.”

Today, it seems of far greater importance to do so, “keep it up with the Joneses.”

Time Out For
Station Identification

KATHY KIRKPATRICK

Having tossed aside all intellectual pursuits over the last week of December and early January, I became reacquainted with my television set. Settled back among piles of books, balls of unopened wrapping paper, and old magazines, old T.V. was barely recognizable, just a patch of antenna cut out jointing outwards towards the right wall with one weepy piece of tin foil clanging to it. Not the kind of company I’d been used to keeping mind you. Kant and the Smiths of this month (speaking strictly above the table), but that month I left them closed between their covers (pun intended), open bottles of Jam. Brusque and stared at the wall.

“Simplicity,” I would finally murmur, eying the label of the empty bottle. “Just give me some peace and quiet.”

Staring at walls that way, it didn’t take me long to realize that the days of late December and early January were just too much of the world or the TV. Tin foil was suggested as the substitute for the weather’s mishandled, in all likelihood, you have been advertised. Commercials, and to a degree, articles and columns like this are “sex substitutes” for many of you and you are guilty of mental petting.

It all started simply enough. A toothpaste promised us sex, and we thought that we would become more kissable. Now, a razor blade, some chewing gum and a cigarette smoker, some handsome guy looks down on you from a billboard and says “I LIKE THE ROX.”

That’s suggestive as hell. But if you look like myself you are contributing to this trend. I’m not to blame. The media is banking on that—and I agree with them.

Meanwhile, I ignored the TV. “Stop it!” you might shout. “Hold it!” You might also shout, “It’s a lie!” You might also shout, “I can’t live with you.”

"I can’t live without you,” T.V. said. "I know the weather’s cold. You want to stay in and have one without the other."

"And you always were a meathead," T.V. said.

"I turned off then, with a quick snap of my wrist, and he was gone. I knew he’d changed a bit."

Meanwhile, I ignored the TV. I ignored the TV because I was not interested. The ideal was doing without the TV. I knew that. He’d double and disbelieving. The funny thing was that I was in love which we knew prevailed in our lives, if not yearly. I went to almost all of us, some friends, and familiar surrounds, allowed winding paper, candle service at the 101 of emptiness, etc. . . but the plain thing was“—We atopped leaving the found my needs bip deep in Cincinnat cookies and the time under

Nothing much to do today. I decided to change the subject.

"Why do you exercise, eat the right foods and take Geritol every day?" T.V. said.

"You want to be strong for a man but made for a woman," T.V. said.

"I decided to change the subject."

"Blizzards headed toward the east coast tonight and tomorrow," T.V. said. "Looks like more bad weather ahead."

"You guys were disagreeable," I cried.

"And you always were a meathead," T.V. said.

I turned off then, with a quick snap of my wrist, and he was gone. It was so. I knew that. But the ole fella looked friendly enough now and bold woman was I talk to?"

I just had to turn him on (pun probably intended but I’ never write these columns for that—"

"It’s secret," T.V. said abruply."

"What is?" I said, secretly glad things had started out on such an intimate level.

"Strong enough for a man but made for a woman," T.V. said.

"Why did you exercise, eat the right foods and take Geritol every day?" T.V. said.

"You want to be strong for a man but made for a woman," T.V. said.

"I decided to change the subject."

"Blizzards headed toward the east coast tonight and tomorrow," T.V. said. "Looks like more bad weather ahead."

"You guys were disagreeable," I cried.

"And you always were a meathead," T.V. said.

I turned off then, with a quick snap of my wrist, and he was gone. I knew that. But the ole fella looked friendly enough now and bold woman was I talk to?"

I just had to turn him on (pun probably intended but I’ never write these columns for that—"

"It’s secret," T.V. said abruply."

"What is?" I said, secretly glad things had started out on such an intimate level.

"Strong enough for a man but made for a woman," T.V. said.

"Why did you exercise, eat the right foods and take Geritol every day?" T.V. said.

"You want to be strong for a man but made for a woman," T.V. said.

"I decided to change the subject."

"Blizzards headed toward the east coast tonight and tomorrow," T.V. said. "Looks like more bad weather ahead."

"You guys were disagreeable," I cried.

"And you always were a meathead," T.V. said.

I turned off then, with a quick snap of my wrist, and he was gone. I knew that. But the ole fella looked friendly enough now and bold woman was I talk to?"

I just had to turn him on (pun probably intended but I’ never write these columns for that—"

"It’s secret," T.V. said abruply."

"What is?" I said, secretly glad things had started out on such an intimate level.
What Are They Doing To Us Blues?

RON HOUGH

We, kids, we're back. Hope you had a good break, 'cause it's 2 months until the next one.
The column this week is a re-introdutory one, a collection of random items and a preview of what's to come.
I WOULDN'T EAT THAT IF I WERE YOU. If you're hooked on marijuana brownies, don't make any from your stash of thirty-five-ounce Colombian.
You see, the U.S. government is tired of the tremendous influx of prime reefer entering the states from Colombia. Therefore, the U.S. is supplying the Colombian authorities with great quantities of that notorious herbicide, Parathoxin. Not only are they supplying the weed-killer, but a number of Bell helicopters to spray the stuff.
And can you guess what the stuff is to be sprayed on? So it's OK to smoke the weed, but don't eat it, for it does nasty things to your poisoned little body.
But, maybe you don't have to worry. As you are probably told, the 'farmers' aren't taking this lying down. Supposedly, there are guards patrolling the fields, armed with automatic rifles, and there are are you ready for this? anti-aircraft guns defending some of the larger fields.

WANTED: IDEAS

Dear Editor:

It seems that on the entire campus of Winthrop College there should be an organization dedicated to an exchange of ideas. By that I mean a place where ideas which are contrary to the status quo can be exposed.
So far as I know, in the area of History, Economics and Political Science, alternative viewpoints are seldom if ever given a chance to compete with those of "statist" origin.
I am opposed to the state and seek public forums of debate in which I can defend my position. Surely there are some students at Winthrop willing to defend the state. I realize that since Winthrop is a "state" school that any ideology in opposition to the state would be resisted by the powers that be, but I hope there is enough of a desire to learn from some independent students or at least some desire to be exposed to alternative thought by some of them that a forum or debate could be set up there.
It is difficult to imagine that a teacher, being paid with state funds, would sanction exposing the ideas of a state opponent to his/her students, but it sometimes happens, even as a token of liberalism. I can only offer my time and effort. Anything else will have to originate on campus. Surely there is a "young Demo-crat" or a "young Republican" or anyone else who has more than just an academic interest in the real world who will arrange a reasonable time and place for the kind of get-together of minds.
Serf Charles Blackwell

SENATORS COMPLAIN

Dear Editor, Staff and Students:

Why isn't the Winthrop College Senate newspaper printed in THE JOHNSONIAN? It seems that the editor has decided that such an action is unimportant, and does not merit the space.
Two questions need to be answered. Is the Senate news important and should THE JOHNSONIAN print it?
First of all, many important decisions are made in Senate which have great effect on the Deland Winthrop. Senate is the instrument through which action is taken to promote changes in the status quo of the school. Almost without exception every bill passed by Senate is the president's, and that president is concerned about changes and improvements in every facet of Winthrop life.
Secondly, one duty of a campus newspaper is to relate to the students the things that happen to them and anything which they have a need to a desire to read.
By not allowing Senate news to be printed, THE JOHNSONIAN takes away the idea that its news is unimportant and another to the students by assuming that they are uninterested in red­ ting what their representatives are doing for them.
Our Academic Affairs Committee feel that not only are students interested in Senate actions, but they have a right to know what is going on and that these actions are important.
Postponement of the JOHNSONIAN rightly cannot be controlled by Senate; therefore, Senate has the right to demand that Senate has the right to demand the printing of Senate news. In this case the voice of the students must be heard to make an improvement at Winthrop. Speak out against this practice by THE JOHNSONIAN.

With great concern,

The Academic Affairs Committee
Winthrop College Senate

THOMAS TOURS

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS & TICKETS
VACATIONS TOURS-CRUISES
"OUR SERVICE IS FREE"
411 Charlotte Ave.
328-5111 M-F 8:30-5
Sound off
-- Written by Su Taylor
Photos by J. Medlin
want to know ...

What do you think is the purpose of Black Week?

“Black Week is a symbol of unity for Blacks. Black students on campus have to go through a lot, especially prejudice. Black Week means we’re all in harmony.”
-Sam Massey; Senior-

“Black Week is a chance for Blacks to say how they feel about things.”
-Sheila Stewart; Sophomore-

“I found out that Black Week isn’t for Blacks alone. It’s a chance to get all people involved and learn something about a culture other than your own.”
-Mike Wiley; Senior-

“Black Week is good since everyone’s culture is worthwhile. But I’m not really concerned about it.”
-Karen Humphries; Sophomore-

“Part of Black Week is getting the students acquainted with the Ebonite and black history. It’s an event for everybody, but it won’t work unless all of us get involved.”
-Linda Martin; Sophomore-

Is Black Week a symbol of unity for Blacks. Black students on campus have to go through a lot, especially prejudice. Black Week means we’re all in harmony.

“Black Week is a chance for Blacks to say how they feel about ...”
-Sheila Stewart; Sophomore-

“I found out that Black Week isn’t for Blacks alone. It’s a chance to get all people involved and learn something about a culture other than your own.”
-Mike Wiley; Senior-

“Black Week is good since everyone’s culture is worthwhile. But I’m not really concerned about it.”
-Karen Humphries; Sophomore-

“Part of Black Week is getting the students acquainted with the Ebonite and black history. It’s an event for everybody, but it won’t work unless all of us get involved.”
-Linda Martin; Sophomore-

WCRO Making Progress

BY NANCI RITTER

It all started eleven years ago on March 27th when radio signals from transmitters were fed into the AC wires of each dormitory. The main problem today is that many students do not realize that the AC power travels through stereos on the 640 am dial.

What started and still exists after eleven years of air time? ... WCRO ... that’s Winthrop College Radio Station.

Kathy Kirkpatrick, a junior at Winthrop College, majoring in English and communications, holds the position of manager. “I am finally responsible for what goes on the air,” said Kathy.

In the past WCRO’s air time was from 4:30-1:00 a.m. with live entertainment from 6:30-11:00 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays.

Monday evening from 9:00-10:00 p.m. David Payne will direct "The Album Hour". Students may vote on the album of the week by calling 2136.

Tuesday evening brings students "Dinkins Update" including interviews with various persons on the Dinkins Activity Board dealing with upcoming events. Engineered by Chris Morris, the show begins at 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening from 6:30-8:30 is devoted to "Dimensions in Jazz" with IV Lyon. From 8:30-11:00 p.m. Paul Vanga will play "Oldies with Variety."

Thursday evening is the individual students night with "Feedback." Students have the opportunity to express their opinions on the air with Kathy Kirkpatrick as director and Nanici Ritter as engineer.

During the live entertainment Monday-Thursdays 6:30-11:00 p.m. prizes such as food from Thursdays, beer from ATS, and discounts from clothing stores, will be given away to the first caller.

“WCRO is for the students, we can offer more personalized programming than the big stations in Charlotte. For example, they can vote on albums they like, the news is all Winthrop related and the "Feedback" show is a chance for the students to get on the air, also the request line is always open,” concluded Kathy.

ATTENTION:
Seniors and Graduate Students

Order caps and gowns, invitations and personalized cards.

JAN. 30-FEB. 3
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Winthrop College Store
DINKINS STUDENT CENTER
ID Policy To Be Enforced

Elections Bulletin

Once again it is time to elect those who will represent us at Winthrop College. The schedule for elections has been set as follows: February 8 - S.G.A. officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Attorney General. February 12 - Class Officers for rating sophomores, juniors and seniors: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and two controllers. March 8 - S.G.A. Judicial Branch members: Public Prosecutor, Assistant Public Prosecutor, Public Defender, Assistant Public Defender, Judicial Board members, Judicial Board Chairperson; and the Editors of the student publications: The Johnsonian, the Tatler, and the Anthology. March 29 - Dinkins Student Center officials: Chairperson and Policy Board; and the Intramurals officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Attorney General. February 22 - Class Officers for rating sophomore, junior and seniors: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Propulsion Board President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and two controllers. March 29 - Dinkins Student Center officials: Chairperson and Policy Board; and the Intramurals officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Attorney General.

All applications must be picked up by the Monday before the corresponding election date; and returned by Friday to Dinkins Student Center by 6:00 p.m. Any questions concerning the elections should be directed to Judy Kirkpatrick ext. 3427.

ID Policy To Be Enforced

The value of the ID encompasses the entire campus. Part of the tuition is used to pay for facilities such as ATS, the library, cafeteria, or the swimming pool. These facilities provide for Winthrop students and by bringing an ID those responsible are insured that Winthrop students are getting the advantage and non-students are not taking advantage of the school," Webb said.

"Weve grown tremendously in the past three years and impressing students to bring their ID serves as a safeguard to them. We have no way of knowing who is and who is not a student, and Winthrop is getting too big for door checkers to be able to identify everyone," he said.

"It is of extreme importance to present an ID at 'Across the Street'. We have to protect the purpose of the facility which is to offer good entertainment and a nice atmosphere for the students. We do not run the Rathskeller for the general public," Webb said.

Mary Dobson, Manager of the Snack Bar and ATS Rathskeller, said, "There is a sign on the door for students and their guests to show an ID when they come into the Rathskeller. The rules are clear and if a person does not show us an ID, we have no way of knowing if they are a student."

She said, "This is important because students to bring a tiger to come a person must be able to prove he is a student of the college. When a student brings a guest, the guest must have proof of age. The student is responsible for his guest, and may have only one guest in per register."

"I’ve had to turn people away and I hate to do that, but if they don’t have an ID I have no way of knowing if they are Winthrop students. I’ve just trying to do what is best for the students, and their school," Dobson said.

"I do remember people questioning our policy of showing an ID although we’ve had less trouble this year than in the past. We appreciate the cooperation that we are getting from the students and would just like to remind them again to please bring their ID’s with them each time they visit," she said.

Laurence R. Millin, Assistant College Librarian for Public Services said, "A student cannot check out books without a currently validated ID. He must show it every time he wants to check out a book."

"We are enforcing a no exception policy especially this semester. In the past, if a student knew someone at the circulation desk we may have let him slide but that isn’t fair to someone who does not know our employees. The staff cannot be expected to know everyone who goes to school or works here. We’ve decided to treat everyone the same way. If a student does not have his ID, he does not get to use the book," he said.

"It’s not too much trouble for a student to carry his ID. We have to do this to protect college property. We need to identify them as Winthrop students. That way we have trust and assurance that they will live up to their responsibilities," Millin said.

"The only problem we’ve had is from students who don’t set the proper validation stickers on their ID. We can’t check books out to anyone who doesn’t have that sticker," he said. ID’s can be validated at the Cashiers Office in the basement of Tillman. A student is able to get his ID validated throughout the semester. He will receive a sticker according to his financial classification, either full or part-time, said clerks in the Cashiers Office.

"We have to protect the purpose of our facilities and the property of the college," Webb said. "It is a tough job to hold the line and we just ask the students to work with us."
Black Week Bonanza

A daily schedule of activities has been planned during Black Week to be held at Winthrop College the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 4. Sponsored by the Association of Ebonites, Black Week is held annually to promote black awareness in the Winthrop community. All events are free to the public.

The 32 member Ebonites Choir will begin the week of events with a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, in Johnson Auditorium.

Do You Know Your Black South Carolinians?

No. 1 What two world champion black boxers has South Carolina produced?

No. 2 What was the first black church in South Carolina called?

No. 3 What famous South Carolina black musician is known for developing the "bebop" style of jazz?

No. 4 In the late 1800's in South Carolina what criteria did a black have to pass before he could vote?

No. 5 In 1973, Richard T. Greener was the first black professor at the University of South Carolina. What did he teach?

A Black had to prove property tax payment, or be able to read a section of the Constitution, or be able to understand the Constitution when it was read to him. In order to pass through all the criteria had to be to the satisfaction of the white registrars. Greener instructed classes in international law, Latin, philosophy and Greek. He was also the first Black to graduate from Harvard University.

PIEDMONT DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. APPRECIATES WINTHROP'S PATRONAGE

DISTRIBUTORS FOR MILLER, MILLER LITE, LOWENBRAU

251 N. WILSON STREET

ROCK HILL 327-2756
Being Black
more than a color.

BY SUDIE TAYLOR

"I'm a human being first, then the color is added."

As individual, a Black, a woman, a student; they all make up Gall Boler.

To Gall, a Winthrop junior, being Black isn't any more special than being White. As she sees it, "It's what you do with what you've got that counts," for Gall that's a lot.

A natural worker, who must "keep busy all the time," Gall is president of the Eboniles, an organization which promotes black culture. Though Eboniles is a campus service organization operating with student fees, many students misjudge it as an exclusive club for Blacks. Gall feels this is a gross error. "We'd be glad to have White membership," she explains. "In fact we encourage anyone to sit in on our meetings and make suggestions." But few whites, if ever, do.

Gall's biggest complaint with the Eboniles is that they are treated differently than any other club. "I would almost label it prejudice," she comments. "When the club wants to get something done, we're almost told not to do it.

On the campus scene, Gall sees Winthrop not as prejudiced, but insensitive to Black needs. "Face it," she tells frankly, "Black and White tastes in music differ greatly. Yet we have few Black-oriented concerts or entertainment here." A particular sore spot to Gall is the lack of Black entertainment at ATS. On the other hand, she concedes that there are more discos and dances this year than ever before.

As a Black individual, the Spartanburg native can't sit by any particular case of prejudice she's encountered. "I think we've all encountered some type of prejudice, not just color," she relates. "Sometimes it's because you're young, sometimes it's because you're a woman, or many other reasons." Gall sees a positive attitude toward the situation as an important factor. "I know our forefathers had it hard," Gall tells. "They were deprived, and there were a lot of strikes against them. "But those are old stories," she continues, "now it's a new day, and we're working together."

Gall doesn't see using her color as a crutch. "Sure, it's easy," she comments, "when you don't get a job, or are treated unfairly to just say 'It was because I am Black.'" She feels it's a convenient line a lot of Blacks resort to. "How do you know that maybe you weren't qualified for the job?"

Gall is concerned with the South Carolina legislator will speak this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall for Black Week activities. Mrs. Goggins, the first Black woman to the South Carolina House of Representatives, was elected in 1974 and is currently serving her second term in office.
And Now A Word From Our Sponsor....

...Start the year off right, do it with Dinkins!! Dinkins Program Board has done it again, another fabulous, fantastic, phenomenal semester filled with fun!! So what do we have up our sleeves? Discos, Beer Busto, Flicks, Skiing, Karee and more!

Get the “Saturday Night Fever” with special events and bogey to the sounds of SYMBOL 8 at the Valentine’s dance.

February Workshops Open

Winthrop College offers non-credit classes in music, business, fine art and more in February at Joyner Center for Continuing Education

A “Copyright 1978” workshop, scheduled Friday, Feb. 8, PAT Looking

For Members

Eligible students wanting to join Phi Alpha Theta should see Dr. Shankman, 200 Kinnard, no later than February 8 to sign necessary forms authorizing review of transcripts.

To be eligible a student must have a least a 3.0 average in all courses taken at Winthrop, junior standing, and completion of 12 History hours with a 3.01 grade point in those history courses.

Graduate students may also join in the club. They should check with Dr. Shankman to determine eligibility.

Welcome Back!

Dr. Garnett Snead, doctor at Crawford Health Center promptly returned to work after having open heart surgery during the holidays, according to Mrs. Wright, staff nurse.

Infirmary hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. If one needs to see a gynecologist they will need to call Mrs. Gary Payler anytime between 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 a.m. An interview and appointment will be set up by her.

If popcorn is your bag, Dinkins presents "Top 14 Flicks" featuring "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Silver Streak," "Dog Day Afternoon," "The Exorcist," "Fritzie and the Bean" and much, much more, each with the original artists and sound track. All for the low, low price of $3.00 with WCID. If you hurry, you can take advantage of this special addition - BILLY JOEL on video in Dinkins.

For all you cheaps, we have this special introductory travel offer-for only $12, if you take a trip, a lift, a stick, and hours of sensational skiing on Sugar.

Have you ever suffered from the nothing-to-do disease? Then Dinkins knows how to spell relief . . . G-A-M-E-S! Games night, January 26 and spades and hearts night, February 15. Bring out your saddle shoes, comb back your pony tails and D.A., then get ready for hours of twisting and turning at the 50’s dance. If that’s not enough, you’ll better rest up for when the clock strikes midnight, the all night marathon begins! So go and enjoy yourself, it’s guaranteed or double your money back.

You know, every time I come to Across the Street, I discover something new, like folk rock music of CALICO and FRANK TICE plus the soul sounds of STARCHILD. Have it your way with Gusto!

After a night on the town and a morning with “plop, plop, fizz, fizz” attend the Dinkins short course “Happy Hour! The Responsible Use of Alcohol” $4.00 for you women who are tired of being attacked by all the Winthrop men, put a chop to it all with a course on self-defense-KARATE style. (What an awful long commercial break!!)

Do you know what 9 out of 10 doctors in America are saying? Take a break from studying and play the games people play: chess, spades, checkers, and backgammon. Where? When? How much? January 19, Dinkins Student Center and it’s absolutely free!!

Then for all you folks that like to add culture to your life; don’t dare miss "DEAR LILIAN" a dynamite performance with TV’s Rhodes, VALERIE HARPER. For further information check your local DPB NEWSLETTER.

If you are still with us and have read this far, then you are the type of person Dinkins is looking for. Express yourself, be creative . . . JOIN DIN­ KINS!!!!

All this is brought to you by the people who do it all for you . . . THE DINKINS PROGRAM BOARD!!

WHAT IS FREDRIC’S ???

It’s a GREAT casual place to eat—AT REASONABLE PRICES!!

FISH or CHICKEN DINNER

WITH SALAD BAR

AND A BIG 16 oz. DRINK

NOW ONLY $1.69

We’re famous for fish & chips, all kinds of seafood and grinders that won’t quit at $1.69—VERY LARGE and garnished with a delicious kosher dill pickle. You’ll find several kinds of sandwiches, hickory smoked BBQ (NONE BETTER)—all beef HOT DOGS at 2 for 99c with all the trimmings, and FREDRIC’S FANTASTIC CHICKEN—any way you want it! Try a gigantic four piece dinner-$1.99—ALWAYS. The secret recipe is CUT OF THIS WORLD!

We have a complete menu and make additions frequently! DEC. 1 WAS OUR OPENING DATE—SO IF YOU HAVEN’T BEEN TO SEE US, STOP BY!

You haven’t lived until you’ve tried an order of fresh BIG ONION RINGS—STILL ONLY 50c.

Fredric’s

Famous For

FISH & CHIPS

(formerly Cedric’s)

1158 CHERRY RD. 366-3353

Watch for our new sign!
BY MARY THOMAS

Winthrop has been taking steps to make campus life easier on students, employees and those with all kinds of handicaps, "but we have no way of knowing how many handicapped persons there are at Winthrop," said Rehabilitation Act coordinator Mary Breakfield. "We know how many blind students we have, and we have one student in a wheelchair, but if a person needs an interpreter or reader, we don't know that," she said. Under the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, Winthrop has an obligation to provide services to students and employees with handicaps. "If a student has a particular problem with a course; they're blind, or: . . aren't hear well or have a learning disability like dyslexia, they can come to my office (113 Tillman) and I'll direct them to the dean, or to the person who can help them. If someone needs their schedule changed to accommodate their handicap, that can be arranged, too."

To find out what services Winthrop should be providing for people with handicaps, Ms. Breakfield is using a voluntary questionnaire. The questionnaires "will be used for records, to find out how many people have what handicaps," and they do not have to be signed. Information on individual forms cannot be given out without your permission.

Ms. Breakfield is concerned with two major categories of handicaps. One is mental or physical problems that "substantially limit one or more life activities" including orthopedic, speech, hearing or visual impairments, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, mental retardation, alcoholism, perceptual difficulties, brain injury or dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental asaphia, and disfiguring scars.

The second category includes those persons who have had a handicapping condition, but don't have it now. "We cannot legally ask anyone if they're handicapped on any required admission or employment applications," Ms. Breakfield said, "and the questionnaire is entirely voluntary."

The questionnaire is printed here for students and employees who want to complete it. Completed questionnaires can be sent to Mary Breakfield, 113 Tillman.


tutoring, speech, hearing or visual impairments, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, mental retardation, alcoholism, perceptual difficulties, brain injury or dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental asaphia, and disfiguring scars.

The second category includes those persons who have had a handicapping condition, but don't have it now. "We cannot legally ask anyone if they're handicapped on any required admission or employment applications," Ms. Breakfield said, "and the questionnaire is entirely voluntary."

The questionnaire is printed here for students and employees who want to complete it. Completed questionnaires can be sent to Mary Breakfield, 113 Tillman.


tutoring, speech, hearing or visual impairments, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, mental retardation, alcoholism, perceptual difficulties, brain injury or dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental asaphia, and disfiguring scars.

The second category includes those persons who have had a handicapping condition, but don't have it now. "We cannot legally ask anyone if they're handicapped on any required admission or employment applications," Ms. Breakfield said, "and the questionnaire is entirely voluntary."

The questionnaire is printed here for students and employees who want to complete it. Completed questionnaires can be sent to Mary Breakfield, 113 Tillman.


tutoring, speech, hearing or visual impairments, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, mental retardation, alcoholism, perceptual difficulties, brain injury or dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental asaphia, and disfiguring scars.

The second category includes those persons who have had a handicapping condition, but don't have it now. "We cannot legally ask anyone if they're handicapped on any required admission or employment applications," Ms. Breakfield said, "and the questionnaire is entirely voluntary."

The questionnaire is printed here for students and employees who want to complete it. Completed questionnaires can be sent to Mary Breakfield, 113 Tillman.
Eagles Looking For A Good Season

With six returning veterans and a host of outstanding newcomers, the Winthrop College Eagles are itching to sink their claws into opposing teams.

Coach Warren has every reason to be optimistic. She lost only three players from last year's 16-8 squad. Forwards Dinah Hamrick and Pam Bos takin, who averaged 15 points and eight rebounds, have used while Judy Kie­ patrick has decided not to play the sport this year.

Returning are five players who totaled 50 of the team's 65 average points per game.

Leading scorer Holly Bland, a 5-7 junior from Gaffney, who averaged 17.4 points and five rebounds, is back to lead the offensive attack. She'll get help from 5-10 junior Kelly Williams of Columbia, who averaged 14 points and eight rebounds.

Also back are part-time start­ ers Penny Bostain (eight points and four rebounds), Jodye Jenn­ ings (nine points and six re­ bounds) and Pat Bailey (three points and three rebounds). Sophomore Debra Tolar, a 5-5 sophomore from North Charle­ ston, is the sixth returning player.

Coach Warren plans to utilize an offensive setup with four forwards and one guard. Williams, Bland, Bostain and Jennings have nailed down starting berths.

The fifth spot is a toss-up between veterans Bailey and new­ comer Amelia McCullough, a 5-8 freshman from Charleston, and Tracy Burch, a 5-6 junior from Lyman.

McCullough has been a pleas­ ant surprise for Coach Warren as she is walk-on. Burch transferred from North Greenville Junior College.

Freshmen Lisa Hudson of Florence and Sharon Dixon of Hartsville were outstanding prep players who should contribute after getting some playing time. Coach Warren says Dixon, a 5-11 center, is the best jumper on the team. "After she learns her position, she'll be a big help to us," she said.

Rounding out the team are sophomores Cindy Pryor, a 5-10 transfer from Francis Marion, and Rhonda Harrill, a 5-6 for­ ward from Gaffney. Coach War­ ren says Pryor will help the in­ side game, while Harrill, a good outside shooter, worked hard on her own to make the team after falling to do as a freshman.

"Because of the talent and depth, I'm expecting a better season than a year ago," said Coach Warren.

Winthrop will play 20 games and two tournaments, including the annual Winthrop invitational which pits 12 of the top women's teams in the South in a three-day elimination.

\[\text{ATHLETICS RECORD}
\]

\[\text{LOOKING GOOD}
\]

The history of Winthrop athletics dates back to the early 1960's. Dr. Mary R. Griffin was appointed athletic director in 1970. Winthrop became a charter member of the association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in 1971. Since then Winthrop has participated in three national champions; basketball, volleyball, and golf, and Region Two Championship basketball. Men's basketball team will take the floor in 1978.

WINTHROP WOMAN'S BASKETBALL TEAM-Members of the 1977-78 edition of the Winthrop College women's basketball team are, first row, left to right, Tracy Burch of Lyman, Pat Bailey of Charleston, Debra Tolar of North Charleston and Holly Bland of Gaffney; second row, Penny Bos­ tain of Chapin, Rhonda Harrill of Gaffney, Lisa Hurston of Florence, Amelia McCullough of Char­ leston and Jodye Jennings of Rock Hill; third row, Coach Linda Warren, trainer Vicki Coe­ taes of Florence, Cindy Pryor of Rock Hill, Sharon Dixon of Hartsville, Jodye Williams of Eastover, and manager Judy Rast of Cordova. (Winthrop College photo by Joel Nichola)
Williford Resigns

Miriam Williford has resigned as dean of continuing education at Winthrop College to become program director of the Tinker Foundation Inc. in New York City.

Her resignation is effective Jan. 31, 1978. She takes her new post March 1.

Founded by Edward Larocque Tinker in 1968, the Tinker Foundation's purpose is to promote better understanding among the peoples of the Americas. The foundation provides grants for projects in the social sciences such as communications, economics, education, demography, regional development, management, political science and history.

"Dean Williford has maintained her professional interest and reputation in her discipline in spite of a heavy administrative load," said Winthrop Provost F.J. Brownley, Jr. "The success of our continuing education program is a direct result of Dr. Williford's intelligence, effectiveness, energy and dedication to Winthrop College, and we remain indebted to her."

A Latin American scholar, Williford recently accepted an assignment from the U.S. Department of State to participate in an international conference in Ecuador. She was director of a national seminar on the teaching of Latin American studies in 1975. She has written and edited numerous publications dealing with Latin America.

A native of Rock Hill, Williford, 51, came to Winthrop in the eighth grade to attend the college's training school. She earned her bachelor's degree in 1945. A master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1950) and doctorate from Tulane University (1963) followed.

In 37 years on the Winthrop campus, she has been a student, teacher, chairman of the Latin American studies program and director and dean of public service. She has headed Joyner Center for Continuing Education since it was formed in 1973 and was named dean in November.

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).

YOGURT SHADES 95c

SUNBURST-ORANGE JUICE and STRAWBERRY YOGURT

WHITE CLOUD-ORANGE JUICE and VANILLA YOGURT

VERRY BERRY-2 FRUITS and VANILLA YOGURT

AMBROSIA-PINEAPPLE JUICE and STRAWBERRY YOGURT

HAWAIIAN HONEY-PINEAPPLE, HONEY MILK and VANILLA YOGURT

CAROLINA HONEY-PEACHES, HONEY MILK and VANILLA YOGURT

CALYPSO-BANANAS, MILK and BANANA YOGURT

APPLEBLOSSOM-APPLE CIDER and STRAWBERRY YOGURT

TROPICAL DELIGHT-ORANGE JUICE and BANANA YOGURT

APPLEANNIE-APPLE SLICES, HONEY RAISINS, NUTS & YOGURT . . . $1.50

HAWAIIAN TREAT-ORANGES, PINEAPPLE, BANANAS, RAISINS & YOGURT . . . $1.50

CREPES-2 CREPES AND YOGURT COVERED WITH FRUIT . . . $1.65

YOGURT SPLIT-BANANAS, 3 MOUNDS OF YOGURT, NUTS, FRUIT & HOT FUDGE . . . $1.85

HOT FUDGE-NUTS, HOT FUDGE, WHIPPED CREAM, YOGURT . . . $0.99

BUTTERSCOTCH-NUTS, WHIPPED CREAM, BUTTERSCOTCH, YOGURT . . . $0.99

YO-NUT-DONUT FILLED WITH YOGURT & COVERED WITH HONEY . . . $0.69

TJ/NEWS PAGE ELEVEN
Recreation For Disabled Scheduled

BY SULA SMITH

The Recreation Therapy Division of the Human Development Center has set a full spring recreation schedule for disabled persons, according to Duncan, Recreation Therapist.

"The main function of the Human Development Center is to recommend therapy and placement for diagnosed problems of children. Our program steps in to give developmentally disabled persons a chance to exercise and enjoy recreational activities they wouldn't get a chance to participate in," Duncan said.

"We try to entail recreational programs that expose a child to something interesting to him and also to something he can use later on in the community," he said.

"Our goals include improvement of physical fitness skills, and to create a positive self-concept. We also want to instruct the client in good hygiene and health habits. Most important, we want to make recreational activity enjoyable," Duncan said.

Programs run throughout the week and will begin January 30.

Orientation

Staff Forming

Applications for the orientation staff are now available in the Dean of Students' Office, 2nd floor Dinkins. Staff members will plan and implement the orientation program in the fall and will perform such duties as discussion leaders, campus guides, and hosts for receptions. Those accepted as staff members will attend leadership workshops this spring and will return to the campus two days early in the fall to prepare for the arrival of new students.

Staff members gain valuable experience in interpersonal relations while serving the college and help new students to adjust to the academic and social demands of campus life. Students are encouraged to apply now or call for more information at 325-2316.

Is There A Future In Home Economics?

Home economics leaders and administrators from the region will gather at Winthrop College Wednesday, Feb. 1, to discuss the future of their profession.

Sponsored by Winthrop's School of Home Economics and Joynes Center for Continuing Education, the conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Joynes Center.

The $5 fee includes registration and lunch.

Virginia Trotter, vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Georgia, will be the keynote speaker. A former assistant secretary of education with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Trotter will lead a morning discussion of the past, present and future of home economics. The afternoon session will be broken into small groups to discuss curriculum design, research needs for the state and region, and inservice and continuing education needs.

For further information, contact the Winthrop School of Home Economics at 325-4101 or Joynes Center for Continuing Education at 325-2198.

Is There A Cosmic Connection?

With the possibilities of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" tempting imaginations, Book & Key will sponsor a discussion of extraterrestrial life and experiences with UFO's 8 p.m. February 21 upstairs in Dinkins. Enthusiast, skeptical or in between, bring your viewpoint to add fuel to an exciting exchange of ideas.

THE RECORD CELLAR IN THE ROCK HILL MALL OPEN MON-SAT 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
BRING THIS COUPON AND WC I.D. AND GET ANY REG. $6.99 LP OR TAPE FOR ONLY $5.88
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER TAPES GUARANTEED 1 YEAR VOID AFTER 2/5/78

FAMOUS FOR NOTHING except G-R-E-A-T food
Eat In or Carry Out

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY-

A) Three (3) all beef Hot Dogs for 99c—Normally 60c each or 2 for 99c. LOADED ANY WAY YOU LIKE THEM.

B) One FREE drink-any size with the purchase of any delicious "GRINDER." Always only $1.59—a $2.50 value.

C) A FREE order of GIGANTIC freshly made onion rings with the purchase of any chicken snack, dinner, box, bucket or barrel. 2 pc. & roll - 95c*** 2 pc. breast, chips & roll - $1.59*** 2 pc. dinner - $1.49*** 3 pc. dinner -$1.79*** 4 pc. with chips & roll -$1.29*** and a 4 pc. dinner -$2.29*** and so forth.

ALL DINNERS COME WITH SLAW, CHIPS AND HUSH PUPPIES

Fredric's

WATCH FOR OUR NEW SIGN

*THIS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 10, 1978*

IF YOU HAVEN'T STOPPED IN TO SEE US IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS-COME BY SOON

You're missing some great food. 1158 CHERRY RD. ACROSS FROM THE NEW HARDEE'S THAT IS BEING BUILT

FORMERLY CEDRIC'S

PHONE 366-3353