2-27-1978

The Johnsonian February 27, 1978

Winthrop University
**Public Forum Slated For Wed.**

The Rules and Regulations committee of the Student Government Association has finalized plans for a Public Forum to be held on Wednesday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. The forum will bring top administrators face-to-face with concerned students for a question and answer period on four major areas of concern to Winthrop students and faculty.

"The forum is an attempt on the part of the SGA to cut down on the delays at Important locations and be more efficient in the future of the Inter-collegiate sports program.

"These are the really crucial issues," another spokesperson for the organizing committee, "We wanted to bring students and administrators together in a public hearing type atmosphere. A lot of people have misconceptions that the forum will, hopefully, clear up.

The Winthrop administrators scheduled to be present for the forum are President Vall, Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, Dean Dr. Gibson, Associate Dean Dick Cummings, Tom Webb and Athletic Director, Neld Gordon.

Questions will not be limited only to these four issues. The sessions will be open to the entire student body.

**Special Traffic Report**

**BY SULA SMITH**

A special meeting was attended March 10 to discuss traffic recommendations by President Vall, Vice-President of SGA, and chairman of the Traffic Committee.

We went through the Senate Traffic report and got recommendations from President Vall and Drennan," said Dow. "The college has no authority for Oakland Ave. and the surrounding area. We are to meet with Rock Hill City officials on Friday, March 24, myself, Dave Capani, Dr. F. Brownlow, Provost, and President Vall will attend the meeting," said Dow. "We're trying to get the city to enforce slower traffic and install red lights at important intersections. We'd also like to see no right turn on red signals at those intersections and better visualization of crosswalks."

One important issue to be discussed at the meeting is making Oakland safer for pedestrians.

"Dr. Vall is not going after the lowering of Oakland," Dow said. "Instead, we want to make drivers more aware of the pedestrians so they'll be more careful."

"A lot of traffic recommendations were made for the corners which we'll act on pretty soon. We're going to put out visual signs reminding drivers of the 20 mph speed limit on campus. Security is going to bring out their radar, and the speed limit will be strictly enforced," Dow said. "We're going to have better maintenance of crosswalks and will even revamp a few of them. The walks that are present now were constructed before the student center was built, and students' walking patterns have changed. Improper parking violations have proven to be a big problem on campus. Dow said, "One suggestion by the administration, which I agree with, is to have a student police force to handle non-moving violations. We may also give R.A.'s the authority to call for the tow trucks when necessary. These are just ideas for now."

As for the parking lots, Dow said, "There is a possibility of more parking lots being paved. We want to get state funding for that and do it as economically as possible."

A few of the Traffic Committee's recommendations have been acted on. They suggested that the one-way direction of traffic at the farm be reversed. This was done over spring break. In addition, the entrances and exits of the Summer Rd. parking lot have been changed to allow for a two-way flow of traffic. This will be more effective once the lot is paved."

**East Meets West?**

**BY RALPH JOHNSON**

Because of the recent increase in student enrollment, the Housing Office has been forced to make changes in the residence norms for this coming year. Exiler in the semester, the Student Government Association appointed a Housing Committee to investigate current housing problems and to make suggestions to the Housing Office about possible solutions to the situation.

The Committee arrived at the following solutions which were accepted by the Housing Office: Freshmen women will be housed in Wofford, two floors of Richardson, Margaret Nance, and Bancroft Annex. Presumably enrolled women will be housed in Richardson, Lee Wicker, Phillips, Phillips Annex, Margaret Nance, and Bancroft Annex. Men will be housed in East and West Thomson. According to Claude Sloan, Chairman of the committee, "the influx of male students required that more rooms be provided. By giving the men East and West Thomson, there are now 24 more rooms provided which should adequately cover the demand for housing by men students."

**Children's Arts Fest**

College has a way of making you feel run down, even old. Laughter becomes a lost art form, and you begin to wonder if you'll ever laugh or have the ability to smile about the little pleasures in life once had to offer. It's possible that we're lost forever the chaste child smiles we once wore as children? Are we left to wandering, like the boy in the old Loggins and Messina song, looking for a way back to the days of Christoper Robin . . . Pooh . . . If you've found yourself wandering, wearing a forever frozen, don't worry because help is on the way.

The 4th Annual Children's Arts Festival will be held this Sunday at City Hall in Rock Hill, and if you wear a crown when you enter, the children will guarantee it won't be with you when you leave.

Once again, Winthrop people (the finest people we know) will be doing their part to make the festival a success. An International Students display, Poultry by Jim Lay, Drama by Chris Reynolds, "Creatures," Dance by Joanne Lunt, and Piddle Lit by Rita Crompton, the Winthrop offerings to the 4th Festival. There will also be puppet shows, bathtime, painting, sketching, and much more. Smiling, soothed, and intrigued, inquisitive children are the great attraction of the festival as they serve to remind us of the thrill of discovery and the simplicity of pleasure.

**Eagle Run Draws 120 Runners**

It was an excited, determined group of runners crowding into the street in front of the Student Government Office on March 4 in preparation for the 1st Eagle Run. The air was still, but a little bit chilly, but the last trace of a snow storm had left the streets cold and white just two days earlier. Now, the streets were dry, filled with running shoes, bored leg and laughter. Words of encouragement were given to novice runners by those who were veterans to this massochistic madness.

On the sidewalk, Dr. Littlejohn stood poised with the starting pistol aimed skyward. With a short tug on the trigger, the 150 runners were transformed from a standing mass to fluid flesh and the run had begun. This was the start. Only 106 would finish.

**Flash!**

The deadline for sign-ups for the Behames CRUISE HAS BEEN EXTENDED to March 31, 1978.**
Hunger Is Our Problem

This Saturday, SGA, in conjunction with other student-related organizations, will support the CROP Walk for Hunger. Participants in the walk will have sponsors pledging so much money for each mile walked. As concerned as we are about starving people in the world, we ought to take a closer look at the hunger situation here in our own community.

Overpopulation is clearly one cause of starvation. The Worldwatch Institute, a think tank in Washington, D.C., estimates that world population will reach 6 billion by the year 2000. According to the organization's estimates, the world population is growing by about 2.4 individuals per second--over 200,000 each day. Ninety million new faces are added each year. Possible death by famine, as many as 30 million people in the next few years is before us. Worldwatch predicts that more people will starve to death in the 20th century than in any previous century with the numbers running as high as 800 million by the end of the century.

Most of the attention is focused on population growth in the Third World as the sole source of increasing demands for food. Developed nations are an equally important source of demands. According to Dr. George H. Kieffer, author of several books and head of the Health Sciences Department at Winthrop, over 30 million pounds of grain to produce one pound of poultry in the U.S. He further speculates that it takes five pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef. At the present time, about 1 million people in the developed countries feed enough grain to their livestock to provide for the minimal nutritional requirements of another 2 billion people.

The result of this is white world population has been growing at 2% and agricultural production has been increasing by 25%, world demands for food have increased by 3% per annum. World hunger, therefore, is sustained and promoted by the economic systems of the affluent countries. What appears to be a food shortage may in fact be an unwritten redistribution of economic power. If this is the case, where, then, are our values?

The population issue, like so many others, presents at least three confusing pictures. First, the Malhussian view contends that the population crisis will rise to such an extent as to cause utter catastrophe. The Rockefeller Commission, on the other hand, believe that "Population and the American Future," views population as an intensifier and multiplier of other social problems. Finally, the Marxist position maintains that population is a non-problem since the real issue is one of development. That is, redistribution of income will rectify social injustices. The populating seems to present the problem of the Third World but of the developed countries who attained and continue to sustain their affluence at the expense of the rest of the world.

The United States, as powerful as it is, can influence the direction of global population policy. Before attempting to tell others what changes they should make, we should: adopt an official population policy; develop foreign aid programs which focus on population; and give serious attention to curbing our own wasteful consumption patterns.

I will not go further into the details of the arguments and hope that everyone will look into the facts of the population issue and make an informed decision regarding our responsibilities as citizens of this earth.

Is It Spring Yet?

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

There are certain signs: the doors of screen doors wide, the chatter of children racing through trees; the fretted faces of neighbors on the lawn. You will notice it all at once--this warning of the air and of the buds and the warbling songbird. It is a certain joy about it, a certain lightness beneath your skin. It is the beginning of the year, the beginning of the year, from behind desks and doors to walk or ride or run. They are strangely stirred, as if awakened from a long sleep and now eager for the motion of living.

Spring is a rediscovery of the body. We may find it beneath a wool sweater, forgotten and in need of repair, yet capable of responding to the warming world around us. The birds and buds and sunlight whisper to us that they are all right, that they are all right, that they are all right for months. Listen.

If you listen you may find yourself strolling across a lawn for no apparent reason, or buy haters and losing the blue jays and another one, smaller, for the chichadas, sparrows, wrens. You may find yourself scattering the seeds of wild flowers or panning a lush fern on your porch. Almost certainly you will find yourself sprawled in the grass, beside a pool, or on top of a dome. For, of each of us surrenders to this season, we give some part of ourselves to the senses, to something primal and a little uncanny.

So here we all go in our short-sleeved shirts and open-toed sandals, feeling just a little cool in the shade, yes, and after a run dip down, ignoring the talk of the OSHA's, the health code, and turning our faces up toward the sun.

Is it spring yet? Without consulting a groundhog or my calendar, I'd say: yes. Yes, it is.

Cloning: Do We Need Two Of Us?

BY RON HOUGH

Cloning, a subject well-loved by science-fiction writers past and present, has again been brought to the public eye. It seems a doctor has revealed the existence of a healthy fourteen-month-old clone, a procedure disputed among medical and scientific circles. Yet, whether the doctor's attempt at cloning a human is not the issue at stake. Once again the question of ethics appears: Is cloning an ethical choice, a path we should follow?

I contend that it is. I maintain that cloning and humans is -- or rather, can be -- of tremendous benefit to the continued progress of humanity. Successful clones of humans and lower animal life will be beneficial in the field of medicine, as a source of foodstuffs, and in practical uses, too.

For instance, in an effort to alleviate the food shortage, we could clone meat-supplying animals. We could clone more dairy cattle, achieving the perfect results of long-term breeding projects. Fish could be mass-produced. The possibilities are endless.

The possibility exists, too, of preserving nearly extinct classes of animals. If we find this thought quite exciting. Of course, there are other uses--you can imagine a whole line of Secretaries' or a continuing family of prize-winning bulls? The Budweiser Beer people, with their Clydesdales, ought to find this idea stimulating.

Yet, there is a great controversy over the cloning of humans. It is a delicate question, fraught with many philosophical and theological implications. The prime concern seems to be the soul. It has been asked if clones would have souls. The implications are clear: If we can create a being with a soul, what happens to our theological outlook upon God and the world. We would become Gods, in one sense (as creators). Yet, in another sense (as mortals), it seems to present an enigma. If a clone is created and has no soul, what is it? These and their answers will probably remain unanswered even if (when) humans are cloned. Let us look at it from a medical standpoint.

"The Budweiser people, with their Clydesdales, ought to find this idea stimulating."

From a medical standpoint, cloning would probably be quite advantageous. It would be convenient to have a ready donor for any patient who unfortunately is in need of a limb in a misap. (Those who feel this to be rather heartless should remember that those against cloning argue that clones would be souls.) Of course, this is just speculations, but it is very possible, especially if, for one, the idea appealing. However, let us assume that clones would have souls. This would be better for all concerned, for both would be ready to help the other (the clone being the flesh and blood of the donor). After all, most parents would do anything for their children, so it would be safe to assume they would do anything for the clone.

In the paragraph above, I said "themselves," yet this would be true in a very broad sense, this question has been asked by a hack writer, who proposed the idea that many Chads and Dads could be cloned. He went on to propose the inevitable results. Yet, his idea that a clone, and clones would look like Uncle Adolph, they might even think the same way as Uncle Adolph, but they would not be Uncle Adolph. Why? Because the change in

Making Carbon Copies Of Human Beings

BY BOB FORD

Humanity is living in the world of the future; where science fiction is fanned, sometimes frightening, space satellites, synthetically produced organisms -- the list grows ever longer. The scientific fantasy of cantc­

Counter-point:

The world until they matured, and the different environmental conditions would contribute to differing personalities.

Something in the same vein is the prolongation of life, when experiments of cloning start talking about super-men, or entire battalions of Bruce Jenner's...

Talk about paranoia...

So, I have to agree with the counter-argument; it strikes me as a wonderfully unique method for the improvement of our lot of human beings. See ya.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

(Continued on page 5)
Traffic Suggestions

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you and Mr. Calhoun for your recent response to the Student Senate Traffic Committee. The committee seems to have lost focus on what the real traffic problems of our campus are. The greatest congestion, confusion, and danger to safety on Oakdale Ave. exists at the two intersections where we all stand in a huddle waiting for lights to guide speeding traffic through turns and congested pedestrian aisles. An even more dangerous situation awaits the students who attempt to dodge through cars across Cherry Rd. Perhaps we all need a gentle reminder to use our freedom and our time wisely.

But what comes to my mind as the main campus traffic problem is not pedestrians but cars and parking.

From the day you first visit the college, through four years of searching (and your out-of-town relatives getting towed) to the tremendous jam of gymnastics you'll be confronted with parking problems. To say that Winthrop parking could be revived is a gross understatement. It needs to be revamped. Parking areas and streets need to be re-planned to provide adequate visitor parking near the dorms, upperclass parking closer to classes, and all other restrictions removed after 2:30 p.m.

Present towing policy needs to be re-evaluated in terms of what it is fair to ask of students and especially families who are unfamiliar with the campus, parking zones, and white-line rules. Students need to ask whether it wouldn't be more feasible for the campus security to buy a towtruck and keep it towed cars off the campus rather than let a private company make tremendous profits off of our students. The profits Winthrop might make from towing cars could be used to improve the present traffic situation. Though ultimately we must realize that our cars are the problem and not the answer, money made by towing cars could be channeled into pavement for the pits, the purchase of new parking areas, and a campus shuttle service.

These ideas seem abstract in March of 1978. But a real, concrete project would be the encouragement of the use of bicycles instead of cars. The college could at least outline and create safe, convenient bike routes both on campus and in greater Rock Hill for those who seek to live a simpler, more responsible lifestyle. Student leaders and elected representatives, I challenge you.

Alexandria Brougham

We Want Gymnastics

Dear Editor:

We would like to end the battle of Winthrop women's gymnastics versus N.C. State once and for all. Mr. Gordon certainly does not have a popular position on our campus. But, we do believe he has done his best. We are not saying though that we agree with everything that has happened within the last month. We strongly disagree.

It seems to be unanimously decided on this campus that the women's gymnastics team is not proficient enough to produce a real top-flight gymnast. We quote from the article "Three Intercollegiate Teams Out" by Nance Ritter. Yes, everyone agrees that Winthrop does not produce top-flight gymnasts but, neither do any other sports. We would like to bring to everyone's attention that we do have a team genuinely concerned and terribly dedicated to one another and to gymnastics. We would also like to add that although Winthrop is small, we do have a team which is more than Clemson University, who was due to perform here along with Furman University on Feb. 2, 1978. Clemson did not appear because they could not get their team together. Also important is the fact that Clemson is a club, not a team. At least Winthrop has enough interest to produce a team which improves more with every season. And, although the team does not have winning seasons, more and better girls turn out each fall. In the past several years, the gymnastics team has scored higher overall than in each previous season.

We hope that in the future should any other intercollegiate team be cut from its established position, that team would not have the misfortune of reading about their expulsion from the sports roster in the local school paper. Remember us as the team that never gave up even though we lost everything we had. Maripat Sertelle (co-capt.), Beth Amick (co-capt.), Cheve Beddard, Darla Maney, Nancy Koncki, Linda Rhoads (a concerned supporter).

Martha Yetter, Jr.
**Dinkins Sponsors White Water Rafting**

**BY PAUL VARGA**

All right, all you people who dared to go snow skiing this winter, here’s another opportunity for you and other thrill-seekers to test your luck. The Dinkins Travel Committee is sponsoring a white-water rafting trip on April 3. Like last year’s fall trip, the rafting will once again be on the scenic Nantahala River. The Nantahala clear waters rush through a beautiful mountain gorge which is located in the midst of the Appalachians. The river is ideal for white-water rafting and features a breath-taking finale for rafters: Nantahala Falls. Should you fall into Nantahala Falls, have no fear, because there is someone on shore to throw you a rope. In fact, friendly, experienced guides are always around to insure relative safety.

The cost for this trip is $14.99 (sale price) and the sign-up deadline is March 29. You can register at the information desk in the Dinkins Student Center. Here are the particulars: the bus will leave the Student Center at 8:00 a.m. on the 8th; rafting on eight mile stretch of river will be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.; the bus will arrive back at Winthrop about 11:00 p.m.

Rafting can be a very chilling experience once you get wet. Since you will get wet (soaked most likely) be sure to bring a great deal of clothing.

To raft or not to raft is the question; the answer is simple. If you have adventure in your heart and a lust for living life to its fullest, then you ought to go. See you there!

**Religious Concurrents**

**BY A. M. WEBBER**

The Lutheran Student Association will meet on Monday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The Lutheran students will meet to continue their work with disadvantaged children. The Regional Retreat will be April 7 through 9 at Lutheridge.

Wesley, Newman, and Westminster students will deal with the issue of the Migrant Ministry on Tuesday, March 28. Included in the program, which begins at 6:00 p.m., will be a film entitled, "Children of the Fields." The program will be held at the Wesley Foundation.

Center-ury Episcopal Center sponsors Holy Community every Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. The Annual Southeastern College Conference will be held April 7-9 at Camp Weed, Saint Teresa Beach in Florida. The theme, "Breaking Loose," will center around a look at chains and shackles worn, as well as the shedding of some and the maintaining of others. The re-treat begins with dinner on Friday, the 7th, and ends at lunch on Sunday, the 9th.

Vespers at the Baptist Student Union on March 30th, will be lead by the missions group that went to New York over spring break. The group included Doug Coleman, Veron Craig, Karen Duncan, Sharon Duncan, Salley McCellan, Rose Schultz, Kathy Worley and Rev. Bob Porterfield. Immediately following vespers, there will be a Gong Show to rise money for blankets for the world needy. There will be a small admissions charge. The State BSU Convention will be March 31-April 2 at Tusco, Ga. Those interested should register by April 29th.

Social Work Activities Continue

Social work month activities continue throughout March at Winthrop. The theme of this year's professional social work month is "Advancing the Quality of Life."

Upcoming activities include a meeting Tuesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in Dinkins 232. Open to the public, the meeting will concern social services in the county. Fred Collins, from the Dept. of Social Services (DSS) in Columbia, will be the guest. Activities held earlier in the month were a bake sale/beer raffle and a NASW program.

Untapped oil on U.S. coast

More than 113 billion barrels of oil are expected to yet be discovered in and off the U.S. coastal shelves.

There are 2,300,000 holes drilled in the U.S. coast, and almost half a million of these are producing wells.
**MARCH 27, 1978**

**Harlan County, U.S.A. To Be Presented At Joynes**

"Harlan County U.S.A..." the 1977 best documentary Academy Award winner, will be presented by cinematographer Hart Perry at Winthrop College Monday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free.

The program is the third presentation of the 1978 Independent American Film Makers Southern Circuit, a traveling program of films and film makers through several Southern states. The Circuit is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the South Carolina Arts Commission.

"Harlan County U.S.A." is an account of the long and violent struggle between striking Brookside miners of Kentucky and parent company Duke Power of Charlotte, N.C. An intentionally biased view of 1978 confrontations, the film probes a larger scale the bleak, perilous existence of coal mining families.

Chief cinematographer Perry and producer-director Barbara Kopple spent three years on the film. They lived with miners' families, attended their union meetings and descended through dark, narrow chutes into the mines to film the story. Kopple and Perry endured insults and even gunshot to capture the immediacy of the action. The story tells itself without narration or embellishment.

Shooting and shooting matches between striking miners and "scabs" sent by Duke Power to work the mines in their places result in one miner's death and a flood of emotion. Cid footage of the bloodier 1980's strikes remembered by miners and Kentucky and 1930's remembrances by account of the long and violent death, "reported Population Council, an international family planning organization based in New York City.

"But," he continued, "for women over 30 who smoke heavily, pill use seems to be more dangerous than the use of any other contraceptive method."

Each cigarette smoked cuts 5 minutes off the potential lifespan of a pill user, according to a recent article in THE TIMES. The risk of death, THE TIMES said, is about 12 times higher for a woman who smokes and takes the pill than for a nonsmoker who doesn't take the pill.

THE TIMES, citing conclusions from an ongoing study of two groups of 23,000 women matched in age and marital status, said the danger factor in taking the pill increases gradually with age, especially for women who have taken the pill for five or more years and who smoke.

British officials are encouraging women over 35 to reconsider taking the pill in favor of other means of birth control, while the United States Food and Drug Administration "does not recommend the pill for women 40 and older."

It is not just the pill, Jain said, that accounts for the increased death risk in women over 40, but the combination of the pill and cigarette smoking. He said that the effect of the two together is multiplicative; that is, the total risk is greater than the factor of smoking plus the risk factor of taking the pill. For women ages 40-44 who smoke moderately and use the pill, the death risk is 59 per 100,000, compared to 31 per 100,000 for smokers alone and 7 per 100,000 for pill users.

For women from 35-39, the combined rate is 23 per 100,000 and for those between 30 and 34, it is 16 per 100,000. For women under 30, Jain did not cite figures, but said that the pill combination of taking the pill and smoking is still more hazardous than any other method of birth control.

Jain said that for women 40 and older, the combination of the pill and puffing on cigarettes is "more hazardous than using no birth control at all and instead facing the risks to life presented by pregnancy and的家庭." Although the image of dying at 40 or so in childbirth may be more vivid than dying of an excess of state smoke and contraceptives, the latter possibility is just as real.

So you just quit taking the pill, right? THE TIMES said that no advantage will be gained by making a sudden change, either by discontinuing the pill or seeking other methods of contraception, "because the pill takes several years to affect the cardio-vascular (heart and blood vessels) system."

**Counter-point:**

(Continued from page 2)

would all have the mental capacities Einstein had.

Some may say that I am pessimistic. Certainly, cloning might help eradicate birth defects. The cloning we would probably develop giant vegetables. And so forth. But government from without the world over have a reputation of using any scientific discovery to develop more sophisticated and more powerful weapons. The atom bomb, satellites loaded with nuclear warheads, and ICBMs are examples. And the list goes on. Conventional weapons are not a monopoly of evil men. The world is a dangerous place.

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**Winthrop College Store**

Dinkins Student Center
BY NANCY RITTER

"I learned not to reach out into the world to get satisfaction but to come from satisfaction so that whatever comes up, I'm satisfied." Valerie Harper, star of CBS television series, "Rhoda," said during a master-class workshop with Winthrop College students.

Mr. Harper—four time Emmy winner—and Anthony Zerbe, detective from television's "Harry-O," arrived at Winthrop College to present the two-act play, "Dear Liar."

The following morning Ms. Harper and Zerbe answered curiously questions and gave advice about the theatre during a two-hour workshop.

One student asked, "Why the tours every years to different colleges?"

Zerbe, holding the tough guy image of Lt. Trench in "Harry-O," answered, "When you are 19, there's a lot of choices you haven't made yet. Theatres tend to expose the 19 year old to that from a different view." Zerbe believes, if you are with someone is at the age of 19 when there is enough energy, appetite and stamina there, to find out what life is all about.

"Not that I don't like 60 year old people or 40 year old people," he said jokingly.

Another question came up...

"What would you like to do next?"

"Making it" does not have to do with contact," Ms. Harper answered. "Making it is YOU saying, 'I'm making it.'" Ms. Harper said that every barrier in one's life is put there by that person. "What comes into your life is what you choose," she said.

"Making it" for Zerbe is "being in the space of personal satisfaction. It even has to do with finding incredible satisfaction about being a student here in northern South Carolina."

During the chat-session, a self-improvement test referred to as the EST Training was recommended by both actors. Ms. Harper took the two-weekend test three and a half years ago.

"The evaluations of my life did not change, but the way I experience my life transformed totally. You learn to lead your life instead of it leading you," she said. "If I were to lose 'Rhoda,' tomorrow that would be OK," she added.

Ms. Harper said, "Listen—you don't NEED the EST training but you would find yourself more involved. Do what you are doing. Don't change anything, just own up to it."

Zerbe aroused by all the questions left off the stage into the aisles saying, "part of the reason teaching has to be OK in the dark is so you can stop being who you think you are or who you think you have to be present to the world." Zerbe thinks the reason why people go to the theatre is, "you are not being observed or called upon to perform some act, so what you got to do is just be there."

McDonald's

Team up with a rich, thick shake from McDonald's before you head for the game. Then when your throat gets dry from all that cheering, you can send in the relief—a cooling blast of your favorite flavor shake. So before the game, make yourself a part of a great team—you and McDonald's.

Valerie Harper and Anthony Zerbe give advice. (Photo by Dennis Dickerson)
Simon Scores A Hit With

THE GOODBYE GIRL

REVIEWED BY LYNNE POPE

Simon Scores A Hit With

THE GOODBYE GIRL

REVIEWED BY LYNNE POPE

Saturday Night Fever Is Dancetastic

Some people may not go to a movie for music and rhythmic enjoyment, and those people should not go to see and hear this one.

The street talk makes for a very realistic flavor to Travolta's and his gusy relationships with his peers, his girlfriend, his boss, parents and brother. Sometimes, the sounds of the words in much of the dialogue are more meaningful than the words themselves. Admittedly, the plot is not a complex one, but a "slice of life," sensory appealing film like this one is refreshing when you just want plain fun and entertainment.

Lighting effects, the flashing dance floor, and the grainy appearance of the film itself, are skillfully put together with problems, trials, victories and joys of the characters.

One wonders, however, what ever happens to Travolta's brother after he left the priesthood to join the disco set. Did he go back to the church after being disillusioned with the glitter of the dance floor? And will Travolta himself find a white-collar job and perhaps move out on his own, away from his parents? After all, he is only nineteen years old. The kid has plenty of time.

And he knows he can't make a living dancing all night, no matter how good he looks.

The conclusion one comes to, after all, perhaps is—who cares, anyway? This movie has enough excitement and thrills to keep you occupied without worrying about why and how of character analysis. Forget it and enjoy the show!

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Cherry Rd. right off of I-77 next to McDonald's

We service all imports
Men’s Tennis: Five And One

The men’s tennis team had five victories and one loss in the singles matches against Baptist College in Charleston on March 4.

Paul Findley won over Wayne Myers 6-3, 6-2. Joel Whiteside conquered Jerry Leford 6-0, 6-0. David Johnson won Richard Johnson 6-1, 6-1. Carroll Hester and opponent Stormy Hook played two sets with a score of 6-2, 6-3. Dove McDaniel won over Louise Queary with 6-2, 6-0. The loss for the team was Jerry Leford from Baptist scoring 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 against Macky Rawls. The doubles scores were: Findley-Whiteside 6-1, 6-0 against Myren-Leford. Johnson-White winning 7-5, 6-3 against Kearney-Johnson. Hester-Poole winning over Hook-Vaquer 6-3, 6-4.


Did You Know?
Did you know that hummingbirds are capable of flying backwards?

Thanks by Ron Layne

The SGA and THE JOHNSONIAN would like to say "thank’s" to some very special people who made the 1ST Eagle Run an acknowledged success. A great deal of time and effort was given by members of the community and we think they deserve mention.

First, we would like to extend a word of thanks to members of the PAO who were instrumental in making the run a fun race for the participants. PAO provided the design for the certificates, advice when it was most needed and solutions to some of the problems encountered in organizing the run. They also managed to field two runners for the event, and were on hand for photographing the event. "Thanks Pete, Dan and Joel."

We are especially grateful to Dr. Littlejohn who supported us throughout the project, and, who took the time out from a busy Winthrop day to volunteer his time for us.

The competitive "feel" of the race was highlighted by the awards provided by the Winthrop Athletic Department. The members of the Winthrop Athletic Department also provided us with many of the materials used in the actual running of the race. "Many thanks ..."

One of the major problems encountered in any race is traffic control. Chief Williams went to a great deal of trouble to see that the Winthrop Security people were stationed at the major intersections of the course to stop traffic for the runners. We also owe Chief Williams a word of thanks for the mile markers and course markers used in the outlying community.

Next, mention must be made of the twenty-five coeds who were involved as "human direction signs," timers, aid station attendants, and registration personnel, without whom, we would have been hopelessly lost or confused. A special word of thanks to a brave few who worked their hands into a cramp as they filled out 106 Eagle Run Certificates.

With only two and one-half weeks to organize the event, we were worried that we would encounter problems in the coordination of the event that would leave us with no one to turn to for advice. Our worries were ill-founded. The runnings members of the Winthrop faculty were instrumental in checking our progress, offering advice and making certain that we went to the necessary lengths to provide the runners with a safe, fun run. We appreciate the work of Ron Aplin, who was on hand for time recording, David Rankin and Bill Murdy, who offered some sound advice, Gary Kannenberg for his last minute work on race day, and all of the members of the Human Development Center running team who generated a great deal of enthusiasm for the event.

Mention of faculty assistance brings us around to the debt of thanks we owe to the entire Guetter family. Dr. Ed Guetter rolled up his sleeves and the result of his effort was a successful Eagle Run. Dr. Guetter was the one member of the coordinating crew who insisted that our main goal should be to provide the runners with a hassle-free event. Alice Guetter volunteered her time and energy on race day, providing the runners with a pickup vehicle for runners who decided to drop out during the course of the race. As if that were not enough, the Guetteons’ daughters agreed to work at the most remote intersections of the course to ensure the safety of the runners. Their enthusiasm typified the emotion generated by the event.

The Eagle people came through with orange juice and water for the aid stations. "Thanks Fred, " Of course, there were others, many others who offered advice, a hand or spectators, as was the case with the Admissions Office personnel.

Foremost, we appreciate the 120 people who ran in the 1ST Eagle Run. Congratulations to the 106 who sweated it out to the end ... and thanks for making the race a potential Winthrop tradition!