Several representatives from the Student Association attended the meeting of the South Carolina Student State Legislature on January 23. S.G.A., President, Dan Routh; Vice-President, Debbie Grimes; Delegate Chairman, B.C.S., Ann grove; Delegate Chairman, Debra Ball, of B.C.S., S.G.A. Vice-President, Miriam McManus; Senator, Susan Harrison; and Senator, Kaye Massey attended this meeting held at the State Fair Grounds in Columbia.

College students from around the state joined with state legislators and senators to discuss problems, make suggestions, and in general just to get acquainted. A special appearance was made by Governor Joe Riley.

Winthrop students attended with the hope of discussing the proposed 1979 budget with their legislators. Students were concerned about the dollar per student decrease projected for next year.

Appropriations are subject to change each year. Although Winthrop's appropriations have not been decreased, the dollar per student figure relates to an increased enrollment. On the average, other state supported schools received $2.316.00 per student, while Winthrop received only $2,254.00—a difference of $322.00.

Students were concerned that Winthrop's tuition would have to be raised to compensate. While becoming acquainted with the legislators, the students were able to inquire as to why Winthrop received so much less than the average.

The students spoke to as many of the legislators as possible, and they received many different answers.

Harry Chapman, one of the legislators in attendance, did not seem too interested in what students had to say. He merely acknowledged his shoulders and said, "I'll be sure to look into it."

When asked what the outlook for Winthrop's budget would be, Danny Westead, a representative from Charleston, said that he did not think that Winthrop would receive a cut in its budget, but he was uncertain about an increase. However, he offered some suggestions to Winthrop students concerning the budget. He mentioned the fact that not many of the legislators were aware of the problems linked with Winthrop's budget. He suggested that anyone interested might write, call, or go to see any of the legislators or senators at home and express his or her opinion.

Patti Abbott, S.G.A. Secretary; William Williamson, S.G.A. Press Secretary; and Kaye Massey, S.G.A. Treasurer, attended this meeting held at the State Fair Grounds in Columbia on Jan. 23. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Winthrop students are ready here to head out for the South Carolina Student State Legislature in Columbia. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Elections! Elections!

Application deadline for S.G.A. Elections is February 6. Officers for President, Vice-President and Attorney General will be elected by the students February 14. President and Vice-President for Dinkins Student Union will also be elected.

Applications can be picked up at the Dinkins Information Desk or in the S.G.A. office. They must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 6, to Deborah Tolar, Box 6649 or to the S.G.A. office. Candidates must report to THE JOHNSONIAN office in order to submit campaign information for a special elections page to be released February 12.

MacFeat deadline set

A report was made by Board of Trustees Chairman, Howard Burns concerning the committee to investigate MacFeat at the February 1 meeting.

Burns said that the delay in investigation was due to the fact that committees were busy with the current spring semester. Burns also stated that the committee would not attempt to deal with the assignment, as "I particularly wanted MacFeat to be helpful because of his education experience," Burns said.

"I asked him to consider, which he did. But, he decided he could not do it."


Burns also added that a place arranged on campus where the campus community can be gathered will be held. When and where will be released to the press. "By the end of February the matter should be decided," he said. "Enough."
Trash coming down? ....pick it up

I want to talk about trash again. As you will recall, last semester Jud Drennan, assistant to the Resident, had ten trash cans placed around campus. They were up within a week and 21 percent of the residents were using them and were conveniently placed at various spots on the main part of campus.

I was very pleased with the prompt response from Drennan and equally pleased that the cans are proving to be useful. Although I occasionally see cars on the road and on the steps of buildings or a lot of loose paper flying around, the place in general looks pretty good.

The problem is that the place still doesn’t look as good as it could. Last Friday while I was getting a sandwich at Thursday’s, a customer there pulled me aside and pointed out that the parking lot by the Alumni House was a mess. He said that there was an abundance of hamburger wrappers, paper cups, and cans scattered about.

I was embarrassed for Winthrop that some person from town had to point out the inconsiderateness of the student body. I spoke to Tom Webb, director of Dinkins, and he verified the fact that the parking lots have become a problem.

He said that part of the problem is fast food trash left from lunch. “We need to tell the students to use the trash cans by Dinkins instead of cleaning out their cars in the lot by the Alumni House and anywhere else where the trash is concentrated.”

With all this trash coming down, we’ve got to start picking it up—snaps it up. The trash on campus and in the parking lots does not belong there.

The possibility of a punctured tire due to the thoughtlessness of those students is a real possibility. The possibility of someone getting electrocuted by the thoughtlessness of those students is a real possibility. The possibility of someone getting electrocuted by a thoughtless act of discarding trash is a real possibility.

Remember, now—these kids were in advanced math, a class in which only two correctly completed an ‘eighth-grade level’ tax form. This leads us to conclude that Charlotte’s smart kids fall below the national norm, or that these kids can’t read, or (and probably the most likely) that the Feds are making another false claim.

I can’t argue; however, that the subjects of this rather uncontrolled experiment were experimenters in the matter of income taxes. This is true. The kids were exposed to taxes for possibly the first time. Then, too, it can be argued that the kids didn’t enter into the test with the proper attitude.

As for the first objection, the form is intended to be easily understood by anyone possessing an eighth-grade education. The second objection is really groundless. Who of us can admit to approaching the task with the “proper” attitude?

Ah, well. We’re talking or committing 20 percent of a 54 percent group to a minor point. Yet, we have seen even another example of bureaucracy at work.

Finally, I can’t say anything about it, really, but I feel it has to be done.

I can’t believe that Carter actually committed Patty Hearst’s sentence. “We’ll get the little man and lady that did it.”

The best laid plans

By BRUCE MCDANIEL

The story has it that the Roman Emperor and his cohorts were looking for a new way to build Roman monuments. All one had to do was to board a boat and migrate to the Unites States. The boat was armed with the latest weapons and the latest technology. It was a very mild-mannered instrument.

The subjects of this rather uncontrolled experiment were experimenters in the matter of income taxes. This is true. The kids were exposed to taxes for possibly the first time. Then, too, it can be argued that the kids didn’t enter into the test with the proper attitude.

As for the first objection, the form is intended to be easily understood by anyone possessing an eighth-grade education. The second objection is really groundless. Who of us can admit to approaching the task with the “proper” attitude?

Ah, well. We’re talking or committing 20 percent of a 54 percent group to a minor point. Yet, we have seen even another example of bureaucracy at work.

Finally, I can’t say anything about it, really, but I feel it has to be done.
This is not another boring performance

By PENNY THERRELL on February 6. Maybe you're wondering what is so interesting about some men in black suits playing classical music.

The musical group Musica Camerata is coming to Winthrop February 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall at the school of music. The group will also hold a lecture demonstration at 3:00 p.m. on the day of the performance. If you're looking for an evening that will bore you to death, you'll have to look somewhere else.

The group consists of five musicians who perform lively secular and instrumental hits from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

Society was having a difficult time in this period of history. People weren't happy with the old way of life. They wanted change in everything and this included music. As a result, the Renaissance and the Middle Ages produced an entirely different form of music that keeps you awake instead of putting you to sleep.

Musica Camerata will appear at Winthrop February 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall at the school of music. The group will also hold a lecture demonstration at 3:00 p.m. on the day of the performance. If you're looking for an evening that will bore you to death, you'll have to look somewhere else.

Nothing. That's why you're going to love Musica Camerata. First of all, the group doesn't dress in black, and second, they don't play boring music.

The group consists of five musicians who perform lively secular and instrumental hits from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

The music of the Renaissance and the Middle Ages may seem boring to some people. This makes sense because the Middle Ages and the Renaissance probably had boring performers just as we have today.

Society was having a difficult time in this period of history. People weren't happy with the old way of life. They wanted change in everything and this included music. In order for a composer to be recognized, he had to be entirely different and somewhat radical. As a result, the Renaissance and the Middle Ages produced an entirely different form of music that keeps you awake instead of putting you to sleep.

Musica Camerata will appear at Winthrop February 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall at the school of music. The group will also hold a lecture demonstration at 3:00 p.m. on the day of the performance. If you're looking for an evening that will bore you to death, you'll have to look somewhere else.

The SFA is steadfastly trying to begin new programs that involve and benefit the students.

The newest of these such programs is called "Action Line." Action Line will be a way for the students to voice their opinions, complaints, or suggestions. There will be boxes set up at each of the newly organized information centers. These centers are located in Deakin, Thomson Cafeteria, and will soon be in each of the dormitories.

The SGA will also provide cards that may be found by the boxes to put the questions on.

Students may ask questions concerning campus events, sports activities, organizations, etc. They will be picked up and answered as quickly as possible. A column will also be printed in THE JOHNSONIAN especially for the purpose of answering the questions. The most general questions and the ones that affect the most students will be printed, and the members of SGA said that they will try to get an answer back to every student for every question. Printed questions will bear no names, only initials.

As to when and why these boxes were being installed, Dan Urscheler, President of SGA, said, "We want to generate feedback from students and to find out what's bothering them."

JAZZ NITE

8pm - Wed.
at

Thursdays

* CHEAP DRAFT bud or lt. mich

glass - .35 .45

sm. pitcher - 1.00 1.25

lg. - 1.75 2.00

wine & cheese - 4.25*

*INCLUDES HALF CARAFE OF HOUSE WINE AND VARIOUS PLATTER OF ASSORTED CHEESES, FRENCH BREAD OR CRACKERS

JAZZ NITE

15% discount on food

CHEAP DRAFT

bud or lt. mich

glass - .35 .45

sm. pitcher - 1.00 1.25

lg. - 1.75 2.00

wine & cheese - 4.25*

*INCLUDES HALF CARAFE OF HOUSE WINE AND VARIOUS PLATTER OF ASSORTED CHEESES, FRENCH BREAD OR CRACKERS

I use the weight room every other day. I also use the tennis courts everyday for kicking the soccer ball.

-Stew Arnold, freshman-

I use the tennis courts in the spring.

-Jane Wilson, junior-

I used the swimming pool a lot this summer.

-Beth McEneany, junior-

I use them a lot - it depends on the weather.

-Rox Isaac, sophomore-

I use them quite frequently. I use the tennis courts and things like that more in warm weather.

-UN. Isaac, sophomore-
Many controversial topics were discussed at the Senate meeting held on January 24, 1979.

One of those topics became an issue when a bill was brought to the Senate. The bill pertained to the salary of the chairperson of the Student Allocation Committee (SAC) and how they would be paid.

In the past, the chairpersons of these committees have received no salaries; however, this proposed bill states that because of the responsibilities, paperwork, and time involved, the chairpersons should receive salaries. These salaries would range from $150.00 to $150.00.

After the first reading of this bill, the floor was opened to discussion. Senator Brinkley began the questioning. "Were these salary recommendations?" he asked.

Debbie Gottlieb, president of Senate, turned the floor over to Senator Hayse who answered, "Yes, they were."

Brinkley then asked, "Who inferred to these people that they wouldn't get a salary when it has always been the past that they received no pay?"

Gottlieb then called on Dan Unsereiber, president of Student Government Association (SGA), to answer the question. Unsereiber explained that just recently the duties had been increased and the responsibilities had increased. He said, "We felt that perhaps we should receive some compensation for their time. It was not promised that they will receive it, but if you need the budget, there is this amount next to it that says, 'upon approval.'"

Brinkley then posed the question, "Why was it even inferred that they would get salaries?"

Unsereiber explained, "Considering the SAC chairperson is the head of our budget, it was hard to hold it from her without having to explain the $150.00 that we are trying to put on reserve."

Brinkley then said, "I'd like to know exactly who they are and what are the implications." He then called on Senator Williamson and interrupted and said, "We are not speaking about the elections bulletin, let's keep matters at hand."

Brinkley then said, "I feel this is relevant to whether I can vote for or against this bill, and I would like the information."

Parliamentarian Ralph Johnson then spoke. "Explains how that is germane to the question."

Brinkley said "Because the person who is supposed to have gotten $150.00 is not the person who actually did the duties or worked very closely, then I cannot vote this as an item on other common any other."

The senators applauded Brinkley's statement and were in agreement.

Brinkley stated once again to clarify things for Brinkley. She said that during Christmas, the elections bulletin was tabled and then re-done. Also, when this was re-done, Unsereiber did most of the work.

Brinkley then asked, "Why did Dan do it when it was the responsibility of the elections board chairman?"

Williamson then interrupted, "We're involved with first reading and discussion only!"

Brinkley then made a motion for a ten-minute recess. The Senate then recessed.

Following the recess there was no further discussion, so Gottlieb directed the senators to move into second reading.

Now moving into second reading of the bill, Gottlieb asked if there was any debate.

Unsereiber pointed out that Student Government is a privilege and an honor, and that anyone who is sincere about wanting to be in SGA should not look for or expect a salary.

Models, Washington said, "How can you place a price on that?"

Brinkley asked, "When considering this bill, I'd ask that we don't bring in personalities and what these people have done. This is not a bill of a lot of people in SGA but that of responsibilities, paperwork and pay."

Unsereiber explained, "We were looking at the need of all that and the way the system is working with pay."

Before Brinkley could speak, someone asked if the body right now was prepared to take the vote. Branch asked if it was on paper or not current, I don't see why we can't go home. But I'm going to stop someone from taking this vote without taking the discussion with this amendment into the discussion that we're doing to have with this amendment.

Gottlieb then read an amendment to this bill that would delete the salary for the elections board chairperson.

This amendment was voted on and it failed to pass. The final vote was made to table the bill until March 7, 1979. Also, a committee will be formed to investigate the responsibilities involved in these offices.

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**Overdue books plague library**

By ARNETHA PERKINS

The problem of overdue books has gotten out of hand, according to Larry Mittin, assistant college librarian for Public Services.

The rate of overdue books has gone up 50% in the last two years. "We are not announcing an immediate change in the overdue book policy," Mittin said, "but rather a slowly increasing trend we have been noticing."

Mittin said that if students don't want to increase they must do something about it. They must prove to the library that they will accept the present fines. One way of proving this is by returning borrowed books in the library on time. "I feel very sympathetic toward students who are charges fines for overdue books, especially when they have a grace period of three days," Mittin said.

"Maybe 10x per day isn't high enough to make the students return their library books on time. Maybe they will pay more attention to a higher fine such as 10¢ or 20¢ per day, or an alternative of paying a higher service charge."

"Don't want to raise fines, it's really a pain," Mittin added.

The maximum for keeping a library book out is two weeks. The reason for the set limit is to give other students a chance to use books that they need.

The fines which the library charges are 10¢ per day per overdue book, 50¢ service charge if the book is kept after eight days when a notice is sent, and $5.00 for penalty, which is when a borrower doesn't pay overdue fines at the time he returns the book, according to Mittin.

"The library doesn't charge fines to make money; fine money is sent to the college general fund—we don't have any vested interests in collecting fines," said Mittin.

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**Library displays papers**

The Susan Boyle Bartles Ludvigson Papers, a recent acquisition to the Winthrop College Archives, are currently on display in the lobby of Dacus Library.

Ludvigson is an internationally published poet and an instructor of English and poetry at Winthrop. This collection of her papers features correspondence, periodicals, and newspaper clipings that highlight her accomplishments as one of this country's foremost young poetic voices.

Besides having published in such prestigious periodicals as THE FARE REVIEW, THE NATION, THE GEORGIA REVIEW, and SOUTHERN POETRY REVIEW, Ludvigson has published one volume of her poetry entitled STAY CAREFULLY IN NIGHT GRASS. She is a talented proponent of poetry as an art form and a constant source of encouragement to young writers.

The Archives has also assembled a display of autographed letters of notable individuals. The collection includes signed correspondence by George Washington, Andrew Johnson, notable feminists Gloria Steinem and Marietta Tree, author-educator Donald Hall, national political figures Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger, Edmund Muskie, and George McGovern, and other noteworthy individuals.

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Take your pick of short courses

By BONNIE JERDAN

Three new short courses will be introduced this week, according to Lorraine Campbell, chair-
man of Dinkins Short Course Committee.

"Short courses are basically like taking a class," Campbell said, "except they are non-
credit and are designed for the student's enjoyment."

Liquid embroidery, a short course beginning Tuesday, February 6th, 7-8 p.m., will meet
one day a week for three weeks in Dinkins Room 221. The instructor, Mary Kirk of
TriChem Company, will show students how to make designs on fabric using tubes of paint.

The cost of the short course will be $1.50 which covers the price of the paints. The main
activity of the first class will be making samples, and at the second class, students will apply
iron-on transfers to T-shirts.

The second course, Planning Your Wedding, will begin Tuesday, February 7th, 7-8 p.m. in Dinkins 221 and
will last four weeks. Clarice Pole of the Bridal House of Rock Hill will instruct the course which will inform
potential brides and grooms of all that they will need to go through. Campbell said, "No admission fee will
be charged besides a WCID."

A few months ago, a cardinal from Communist-led Poland
won election to the papacy. Thirty years ago, a Communist
court in Hungary sentenced another cardinal to life imprison-
ment.

The third short course, Disco Dancing, will be held by
Beverly's School of Dance of Rock Hill. It begins Thurs-
day, February 8th, 9-9:50 p.m., in Dinkins auditorium and will last
eight weeks.

Students will learn to dance two hutstes, two swing, the
Patty Duke, the Flintstones, the Fresh, and the Rock. The cost
of the course will be $20.00 for singles and $36 for married
couples. A Washburn resident may bring a guest. School of Dance prices normally run $30 and $45 for the same course, so Dinkins is providing a bargain for interested students.

Valentine's dance

The Dinkins Program Board is proud to announce that the
annual Valentine's Dance has finally come together. On February 9th, from 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m., semi-formals
will abound in McBryde Hall, enjoying the musical talents of "Sugar Creek." Cost is only $1.00 WDCQ and $2.00 for
guests.

LOSE YOUR HEART TO SUGARCREEK

Friday February 9,
at the VALENTINE'S DANCE
9:30 - 1:00

DDK rush

Delta Delta Kappa Sorority invites any interested female
to a Rush party on February 5 and 6. The party will be
held in the Lea R. Gibson Room on the second floor of
Dinkins from 9:00 until 10:00 p.m.

DDK is a new sorority on campus that hopes to aid Winthrop College and charitable functions in
Rock Hill. Members helped collect names for the Harvest
Fest in October and also raised money by selling cookies.

For more information about the sorority or the Rush
party, contact President Hall, Beverly's, or Dave Caldwell, Rush Chairman, at extension 3804.

KISTLER'S BICYCLE SHOP
New Location 1051 Oakland Ave.

CLOSER TO SERVE YOU BETTER
Offering the finest in bicycles
Motorized Bikes & Quality Repairs
327-1758
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Travel committee plans cruise**

The Dinkins Program Board Travel Committee is planning a cruise to the Bahamas from May 8-12. The total cost is $256 per person, with deposits of the first $100 due on February 18th and 149 at 4:30 p.m. in Tillman auditorium, according to Levinia Dorsett, career counselor.

Subjects for explanation and discussion include the reasons why a student should file placement papers, the advantages of placement papers given to graduates seeking jobs, and the procedure for setting up placement papers and interviews.

All students who will graduate in May, August, or December are invited to attend this meeting conducted by Dorsett, who said that students are urged to ask questions in order to familiarize themselves with placement process.

**Meeting for graduating students**

The Placement and Career Planning Office has scheduled a placement meeting to be held on February 15th and 149 at 4:30 p.m. in Tillman auditorium, according to Levinia Dorsett, career counselor.

Subjects for explanation and discussion include the reasons why a student should file placement papers, the advantages of placement papers given to graduates seeking jobs, and the procedure for setting up placement papers and interviews.

All students who will graduate in May, August, or December are invited to attend this meeting conducted by Dorsett, who said that students are urged to ask questions in order to familiarize themselves with placement process.

**Supreme Court Rules Students Can Vote Where They Attend School**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - In the early fall of 1976, 545 students from Prairie View A&M University attempted to register to vote in Waller County, Texas. But county registrar, LeRoy Symm, allowed only 35 of the students to actually vote. Last week, however, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Symm had wrongly disqualified many of the other students. The court's decision is expected to make it easier for students all over the country to vote where they go to school.

Specifically, the court said that registration officials cannot require college students to meet different eligibility rules than those the rest of the populace must meet.

The U.S. Dept. of Justice, which took the students' case, said Symm, "assigned out a particular group-students living on campus, a4 and has put an extra burden on them that he does not impose on non-students. He encouraged eight non-resident students to stay at home during the course of the semester."

The Supreme Court decision confirmed a March, 1976 ruling of the Texas court of appeals for the District Court for South Texas.

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**U.S. moves to deport Iranian student**

SAN ANTONIO, TX (CP) - Though the Carter administration began its program to deport Iranian citizens studying in the U.S. in anger over the Jan. 2 violent demonstration at Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's Beverly Hills house, the only subsequent deportation action to date has been against a student at San Antonio College.

Hossein Jahanfar, 29, is suspected of participating in the Beverly Hills riot, in which 85 were hurt and eight were arrested. Jahanfar was jailed on $60,000 bond after heading a peaceful protest march on Jan. 17 in the Alamo, in San Antonio. The marchers were jeered at along the way by students and local residents, to whom Jahanfar retorted through a bullhorn, "Help us stop the Shah from coming to the United States." Immediately afterward, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) arrested him, saying his visa expired Dec. 31, and that he had not re-enrolled for this semester at San Antonio College.

While Jahanfar is the first arrested for deportation since the California disturbance, the Carter administration has tried to deport Iranians-especially those studying in Texas-

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**A BUNFUL OF WAYS TO SAVE A BUNDLE AT RAX**

**At Rax we really pile it on. So why settle for just one coupon?**

**RAX YOU SAID A BUNFUL.**

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Omega Psi Phi fraternity sponsors pageant

The Winthrop Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will sponsor the First Annual Miss Purple and Gold Scholarship Pageant, Saturday, February 17, in the McCourt Auditorium in the Emmerett Scott Center, according to Dale Scott, Vice-Basileus.

Jordan said that the purpose of the pageant is to develop the finer qualities of womanhood, to induce culture, and to promote scholastic achievement.

The pageant will be divided into two parts, the first consisting of personality and talent competition and the judges' interviews with the contestants. The second part will include the evening gown. Special entertainment will be provided between judging sessions.

Personal and family patron donations are $2 and $6, respectively, which entitles a single person or entire family free admission. High school and college students not on the pageant list will pay a donation of $2.50. Donation for the general public is $3.50. All children under 16 are admitted free. Business patrons' donation is $10.

All money raised from the Scholarship Pageant will be used to keep the Winthrop College chapter, active in community and social activities, and to provide financial assistance to the participants of this and future scholarship pageants.

To patronize the pageant, give donations to contestants, chapter members or leave the donation at Dinkins Information Desk. If this is not possible send cash or check payable to Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Kappa Alpha Chapter, to Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, P.O. Box 6869 WC, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733.

LSM holds meetings

Naomi Bridges, director of the Lutheran Student Movement (LSM), extends a warm welcome to all students. LSM holds regular weekly meetings on Thursday nights at 7:00 and supper meetings at 6:00 on the first Thursday of every month.

In addition to its usual services to students, LSM will be involved in Regional Retreat this April. Further information and details concerning registration can be obtained at the center or by phoning 366-7490.

Phi Alpha Theta to meet

411 initiates and members of the History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, will meet in Dinkins, Monday, February 12, in the Iva B. Gibson room at 8:00 p.m., according to Dr. Arnold Shankman, History Professor.

New members will be initiated and officers will be elected for the 1979-80 year. Plans will be made for the upcoming banquet to be held February 28. For more information call Dr. Shankman at 2173.

FEBRUARY IS LEVI'S MONTH

At the Stockroom in the Rock Hill Mall

Stock-up on Levi's during the month of February. Choose from the largest selection of Levi's clothing in the area. All first quality merchandise at Big, Big Savings!

Other stores advertise irregulars at these prices.

CORDUROY JEANS $11.99
Reg. to $17.00

DENIM JEANS $13.99
Reg. to $17.50

PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS $15.99
Reg. to $20

Straight Leg, Boot Leg, and Bell Leg

James Parrish's Flowerland
ACROSS FROM RICHARDSON HALL
221 Cherry Rd. Phone: 328-6205

LEVI'S for guys and gals
Sizes 25-38

OPEN 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. daily

The Stockroom
ROCK HILL MALL
"I am not the hypnotist, you are."

By CINDY DEAN

Imagine that you are entering the World of Psi. It's a journey into the inner depths of the mind which blasts you into a fantasy universe where the imagination creates reality. It's a trip that skyrockets you to a desert dry Venus and an icy cold Mars. It's an adventure that benevolently supplies your taste buds with a scoop of your favorite ice cream, and your olfactory glands with the smell of your favorite flower. It's an entertainment extravaganza that shows you a wide array of flicks and a potpourri of talent, ranging from the kick of the kung-fu artist to the slick of the tap dancer. Mapes insisted that people who do not want to be hypnotized will not be, although "people can be trained to be hypnotized in time."

He points out that getting people to trust him is the main factor (but many have seen that with his Communications major voice and Psychology major mind he does not have much difficulty in getting people to trust him). "Twenty percent of the population can be hypnotized in 60 seconds—with other people it may take four sessions," says Mapes.

"People are basically followers, not leaders and people in larger groups are easy to manipulate. We're all manipulated through guilt," adds Mapes.

When Mapes is not touring the college circuit, he is running a business in New York which specializes in treating people and their problems through hypnosis. He explains his screening procedure, "When people come to my office, I'll give them a couple of orders. If they obey a suggestion instantly then I know they're very good subjects."

Mapes got some good imaginative subjects when he came to Winthrop. Everyone seemed to have a good time. Everyone enjoyed the evening in the spirit of fun in which it was intended. However, many did not see the elderly couple who approached Mapes after the show. The man in his sixties, with the help of cane, walked up with his wife and asked Mapes if he could do anything about his failing eyesight.

He insisted that he had always been in perfect health until now, when the doctors told him that he had a disease of the retina and that he would eventually become blind. Mapes replied with a doctor's patience and gave him a name and address of the nearest hypnotist in the area.

What can hypnosis cure and what will it not cure? An underlying belief of Mapes is, "Hypnosis cures nothing, and it's no miracle. Everything we are able to cure is within ourselves already, and the miracle is not in hypnosis but in ourselves."

Canterbury invitation

Canterbury House, the Episcopal Student Center, wishes all students to feel free to either call or come by the center during any of the open hours, 8-11 Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights; and 9:30-11 o'clock Monday nights.

Canterbury offers Holy Eucharist every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., as well as Friday morning mass at 7 o'clock, which is followed by breakfast at McDonald's-Canterbury.

In addition, Canterbury offers a Monday luncheon including noon-day prayer and soup and sandwiches which are "all-you-can-eat" for just $1.25. Students are invited to use the Center facilities either for studying, watching television, or just socializing; facilities said. Excellent kitchen facilities including two ranges, two ovens, and ample space are available to the students.
By LORI RIDGE

Have you ever considered dancing as a fun way to get into shape? Well, modern dance is more than just fun exercise and training. It is a way to have fun, to meet people, and to get away from the monotony of hitting the books. If this sounds like the kind of thing you'd like to do, even if you aren't already in good shape, here is your chance to take action.

The P.E. department offers classes in the arts to interested students, male and female, in beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels.

Classes for beginners are on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning at 3:20 p.m. Intermediate classes are on the same days at 4:40 p.m. Advanced dance classes are held at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lessons are given by Dr. Lunt in Peebody Gym.

A special group known as the Winthrop Dance Theatre holds an annual Spring Concert in March. In order to become a Winthrop Dancer, one should be enrolled in one of the dance classes (or have had previous dance experience) and audition at tryouts held at the beginning of each semester.

Presently there are 25 members of the Winthrop Dancers who practice together a minimum of three times a week under the direction of Dr. Lunt. In addition to developing coordination and balance through their technique classes, the Winthrop Dancers often meet with dance students from other schools to interact and learn new techniques in order to strengthen their capabilities and talents.

Recently, six Winthrop students were added to the list of Winthrop Dancers, and six others became apprentices. The latest addition of Winthrop Dancers, Janie Alley, Ann Batchelor, Martha Cooper, Sharon Dubose, Kelly Eady, and Gary Fimose, among others, show some warm-up exercises before practice begins. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Several Winthrop Dance Theater members show some warm-up exercises before practice begins. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

NEWS BRIEFS

Speech & hearing evaluation

The Department of Communications announces that speech and hearing evaluations will be offered for those students seeking teacher education and for other interested students. Dates are Monday, February 5, through Friday, February 16. Screenings will be held in 117 A Johnson between the hours of 10:00 a.m.-12:00 and 2:00-4:00 p.m. daily during the two-week period. It is NOT necessary to make an appointment.

Follies auditions

The last night for Junior Follies auditions will be February 5 at 3:00 p.m. in Tilghman auditorium, according to Donna Mason, co-chairman.

Any junior interested in helping in any way with the Follies should contact Mason or Christine Bresnan, show chairman.

Something for nothing

Music Consortia featuring the vocal and instrumental music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance, is a free concert held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Music Conservatory.

SNEA to meet

SNEA will hold a meeting February 12, from 7:00 until 8:30 in 306 Withers, according to Francis Peagler, secretary.

Peagler said that Dr. M.J. Calhoun, Special Education Component, will speak on mainstreaming—which is the process of placing Special Education students into a regular classroom.

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Take an adventure with American Youth Hostels

DELAWARE, VIRGINIA. DECEMBER 14, 1978—Discover a quiet mountain stream, untravelled trails of an ancient abbey, become a part of cosmopolitan Paris or London. American Youth Hostels (AYH) specializes in low-cost travel for over 45 years, offering unique creative ways to see the world.

Most of the Virginia-based organization's 70 trips are designed for those who want to see the world under their own steam—by bicycle, foot or canoe. Varying from 10- to 30-day trips, from bicycling in Hawaii to backpacking in the Canadian Rockies to sightseeing in Moscow, the trips share one common element: hosteling.

Hosteling is high adventure on a low budget. It is living out of backpacks and saddlebags and staying in hostels, low-cost overnight travel accommodations. It is for the young at heart, and not, as the name implies, for the only the young in age. AYH offers 36 trips for adults (21 years and over), both in the United States and abroad.

American Youth Hostels' free "Trip Ideas to Adventure" travel brochure describes each of the trips. In addition to three pre-planned trips, their Travel Department will design and make arrangements for organizers of special groups who wish to create their own four-part plans.

Groups are composed of from 2 to 12 members and a trained AYH leader. AYH groups follow definite itineraries, yet are free to make group decisions along the way. AYH groups stay primarily in youth hostels in the United States and Canada. AYH groups stay in hostels and at campgrounds.

"Saddlesbag Special," a four-week cycling trip through England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, is one of the most popular European trips. Both a youth and an adult "Saddlesbag Special" group are planned this summer.

"Alpine Ramble" is a six-week youth and backpacking trip through some of the most spectacular, unspoiled scenery in Europe. Traveling from Chamonix, France, to Zermatt, Austria, hiking is interspersed with short breaks by train and bus. Hosteling trips in the United States include "New England," a four-week cycle trip along the Connecticut River from Massachusetts to New Hampshire and along the Cape Cod National Seashore. "Salty Dog" is a two-week cycle trip which begins in New London, Mutsu's Vineyard and Nantucket for several days of sun and saltwater. Both youth and adult "New England" and "Salty Dog" groups will be out this summer.

Interested in earning three college credits and having fun at the same time? A "Week of a Trip" is the first of a new kind of study/travel trip AYH is offering. "Week of a Trip" begins April 25 in April and April 21 in April, a week-long and eight days in April aboard a modern diesel-powered ship sailing off the coast of southern California, studying the magnificent Gray Whale.

The American Youth Hostels' "Eat, Sleep and Travel to Adventure" brochure is available free. Call toll-free: (800) 183-6012, or write American Youth Hostels Travel Department, Box T, Delaware, Virginia 22236.

Folk singer, movie on tap with Dinkins

Helen Silver, singer, will perform at Across the Street, downtown Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8, according to Ronnie LaFollette, chairman of Dinkins activities committee.

A native of New Jersey, Silver has traveled extensively throughout the East, playing various fairs, offering a varied and exciting program of contemporary and traditional folk songs, blues and swing tunes.

Another open to Winthrop students, courtesy of Dinkins, is a midnight movie "King Kong" to be shown Saturday night, Feb. 10 in the community center, according to Stew Watson, film committee chairman.

"This is the uncut, original version," Watson said. "It even shows the part where they squash the native."

Winthrop Jaycees, organized last April, are trying to raise money to sponsor community-school projects. Their latest endeavor is selling bricks from the former Rock Hill High School as mementos. The bricks come with a gold plate engraved with a graduating class, Gary Gartland, second vice president, Ben Stutz, chairman of the Brick Drive, and Tim Burke, President, are pictured here presenting the first brick to former Rock Hill Principal, J.J. Godbold. (Photo by A.P. Smith)
Men's basketball in a slump

By DAVID JACKSON

After building an eight-game winning streak and rising to second place in the Dunkel Ratings, the Winthrop men's basketball team played their worst week of basketball from January 26-29. The Eagles lost to Presbyterian 68-74 and Voorhees 64-62, and had to stage an amazing last minute rally to defeat Allen University 72-71. The dismal week dropped the Eagles' record to 14-7 and the Winthrop basketball team reacts to the first performance crisis of its history.

The key to the Eagles' performance was their lack of shooting. Playing with a fever, Creamer was unable to hit any of his shots. He was followed by Riese with 13; Schmieding, 10. Ronnie Creamer also set a Winthrop rebounding record with 18 pulls.

"Well, we dodged a bullet," said Gordon. "I was proud of the way our players came back."

Winthrop may have dodged a bullet on Saturday, but the Eagles lost to Allen 71-62 at the free throw line 23-12. The Eagles only shot 38 percent for the game. "We can't beat anybody shooting only 38 percent," Gordon commented.

It's obvious the Eagles are not playing well. They are in the worst slump of the season,astically in their shooting.

WHICH WAY IS UP? The frustration of a loose basketball is exemplified by a gang of Winthrop Eagles and Voorhees Tigers. The Eagles eventually experienced even more frustration: they fell to Voorhees 64-62. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Women rally back after loss in OT

By KELLY GORDON

The women's basketball team lost to Mars Hill 55-65 Jan. 24, and defeated UNC-Greensboro 102-68 Jan. 27 and Benedict 66-50 Jan. 29 to increase their record to 9-2.

The Eagles led throughout the game against Mars Hill until the final four minutes. It was nip and tuck as the Lady Lions put the game into overtime with ten seconds remaining on the clock. Winthrop failed to pull it out in the overtime.

A poor 33 percent offensive night, the lowest this season, was the major cause of the Eagles' downfall. "Our shooting and the fact that we had 25 turnovers killed us," said head coach Linda Warren.

Sharon Dixon led the scoring with 21, followed by Rosella Fields, 20, and Tracy Burch, 15. Fields was the leading rebounder with 18.

In a doubleheader with the men Monday night Winthrop defeated Benedict 68-50. After a slow first half control of the game, the Eagles made defensive adjustments and controlled the tempo of the second half. "Tracy Burch was a sparkplug out on the floor," Warren said. "And Robb Williams had her best game since her ankle injury."

Fields led the scoring with 21 followed by Williams with 12.
**Sports scenes**

### Dunkel Power Ratings

(as of Jan. 29)

Top Ten Teams in 18-team NAIA District Six

1. Lander... 39.9
2. Newberry... 38.4
3. Francis Marion... 37.2
4. Presbyterian... 37.0
5. WINTHROP... 36.3
6. Central Wesleyan... 35.2
7. USC-Spartanburg... 35.0
8. Coastal Carolina... 35.3
9. Charleston... 34.8
10. Aiken... 34.8

**Upcoming Intercollegiate Games**

- **Feb. 5**
  - Men vs Wofford at Spartanburg: 8:00

- **Feb. 8**
  - Men vs Central Wesleyan at Central: 7:30

- **Women vs UNCGreensboro at HUBBARD: 8:20**

- **Feb. 9**
  - Women TBA
  - Men vs Wofford at SULLIVAN: 8:00

Tickets for the game at Sullivan may be picked up by any students, first-come, first-serve, on Friday, Feb. 9, in 164 Bancroft.

**Intramural Scoreboard**

**Basketball Results**

January 24-25, 1979

**Women's League**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FLYING ELBOWS-28</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>PACERS-23</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>LISA SUITE-14</td>
<td></td>
<td>SHARON DREYERS-10</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>HOT SHOTS-22</td>
<td></td>
<td>WHITE SHADOWS-23</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>BETSY STAGGER-9</td>
<td></td>
<td>DANNE MILLER-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO NAMES-34</td>
<td></td>
<td>GET TOGETHERS-20</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUSAN RANK-10</td>
<td></td>
<td>ALIFE ROGERS-13</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>BRICK NEIGHBORHOOD-33</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>FALLING STARS-26</td>
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<tr>
<td>ELAINE DICK'-14</td>
<td></td>
<td>JUDY RAYMOND-10</td>
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**Men's League**

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<td>RON HAMILTON-16</td>
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<td>DINKS DUNKHUTS-49</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>PO DUNK ALL STARS-36</td>
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<td>ROGER NEELY-19</td>
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<td>BRIAN DREYER-12</td>
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<td>EAGLE REJECTS-91</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>BAD COMPANY-33</td>
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<td>EDDIE ROSS-35</td>
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<td>PAT TAYLOR-13</td>
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<td>BIONIC BOOGIE-38</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>MUDDY FEVERS-35</td>
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<td>KEVIN HAMBRICK-34</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>BAD DOG BOMBER-42</td>
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<td>FACULTY FOGS-49</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>RANDY GOM-10</td>
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<td>TOM WEBB-19</td>
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<td>RANDY GOM-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>EPICURE-2</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>SIG EP-11</td>
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<td>THIS DYNASTY-2</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>RIGHTeous FEW-0</td>
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<td>RUNNING REBELS-109</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>SIG EP-111</td>
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<tr>
<td>GERALD WRIGHT-39</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>JERRY HUCKSTEIN-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>WIZARDS-30</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>IDEAS OF MARCH-37</td>
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<td>ERIC HARPER-17</td>
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<td>DANNY FREEMAN-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>76ERS-54</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>BLUEGRASS-46</td>
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<tr>
<td>TIM PEOT-90</td>
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<td>LANE HODGER-10</td>
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**Upcoming Games**

**CO-ED**

- **Feb. 6**
  - 8:00P Dr. B's Incredible Ten vs Mother's Finest

**Women**

- **Feb. 5**
  - 6:00P Hot Shocks vs Pacers
  - 8:00P White Shadows vs Falling Stars

- **Feb. 6**
  - 6:30P No Names vs Flying Elbows
  - 8:30P Bad Dog vs Muffriters

- **Feb. 7**
  - 6:45P Po Dunks vs Bluegrass Buzzards
  - 8:30P Epicure vs F&H

- **Feb. 8**
  - 9:20A Faculty Foes vs Big B Pup
  - 9:30P Nutty N vs Bionic Boogie
  - 9:45P Mad Dog vs Muffriters

**MEN**

- **Feb. 7**
  - 6:45P Po Dunks vs Bluegrass Buzzards
  - 8:30P Epicure vs F&H

**8:50P Faculty Foes vs Big B Pup**

**9:30P Nutty N vs Bionic Boogie**

**9:45P Mad Dog vs Muffriters**

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**Women's Basketball Tournament**

The tenth annual Winthrop College Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held February 8-11, announced associate athletic director Mary Roland Griffin, who is serving as the tournament director.

Eleven women's teams will compete in this year's tournament, including last year's champion College of Charleston and past winners Anderson College (1976), UNC-Greensboro (1972), Western Carolina (1971, 1973), and Winthrop (1970). Other participating teams include Appalachian, East Carolina, East Tennessee, Florida State, Francis Marion, and Longwood.

The tournament was first held in 1970 with eight teams participating according to Griffin. For six years prior to that time Winthrop had hosted the Winthrop Basketball Sportsday. In 1975 the tournament was expanded to twelve teams and an extra day.

Co-sponsor-chaired for the 1979 tournament are Connie Riddick and Della Tolar. Griffin added that admission to all the games is free.