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Do snow days mean summer blues?

BY BONNIE JERDAN

In the midst of railing in the glooming snow, or brudging through the nasty stuff, depending on your point of view, a nagging thought may have begun to min the thrill ofraising class days and delaying tests. Will I be home before Christmas? I'm experiencing snow after school time when classes begin to injure upon my carefree, long anticipated sunny summer holidays? In other words, many students have begun to voice the fear that the days we have missed this winter will have to be made up at the end of the semester. And while class days are long and warm and classes take second place to sun bathing and swimming.

Well, the administration's word to worried students is "Never fear!" As Provost P.T. Browning, said with authority, "We shall not extend classes."

Therefore, students and faculty are lucky to have had a few extra days vacation. However, the staff ends up getting the short end of the stick. "Employees will have to make it up or take it as leave," said Mrs. Martha Purcell, administrative assistant to the president.

So take it easy, rest your little minds, and be thankful for the extra days of studying the college gave you to catch up in your courses. What? You didn't spend the snow days studying? That's too bad, it doesn't look like we'll get another chance . . . of course, there's always Spring Break.

MacFavit committee coming to Rock Hill

BY SUVA SMITH

Mrs. Am McElwee, MacFavit Hearing Committee chairman, said that she and fellow committee members, Mrs. Pete Hefley and Mrs. Legano Hamilton, will meet in Rock Hill on Monday, February 26, to prepare for the MacFavit hearings. "We're coming a day ahead so we can start scheduling appointments after the 9 a.m. Monday deadline," she said.

According to McElwee, they won't know how much time to allot to each speaker until they know how many requests have been made. She said, "We want to give everyone a fair chance.

Rises for the hearings have been announced as a possibility. A request is received by a representative of the speaker. McElwee said that the committee would be looking for facts and not for emphasis. "Repetition will be detrimental."

Meanwhile, Whittopp students and alumni have been also preparing for the MacFavit hearings. Jennifer Davis, Home Economics major and a junior, said that they were more hopeful now that the Board has set the hearings. "At least it shows they care," she said.

Student representation, according to Davis, was lacking up to the individual. "Some are nervous and don't want to speak, while others have been handing in the forms individually," she said.

"We (the Concerned Students for Quality Education) had a short meeting and decided to have someone to represent the different majors," she said. "That way we can give specific information on how the closings will affect each major."

Rollie Sunwall, spokesman for the Concerned Alumni for Quality Education, said that he did not know exactly who was going to speak for the group.

He said that he felt a little negative about the hearings, but encouraged by the fact that one of President Vail's alternatives, the Fort Mill Child Development Center, was to be opened. This is where they had planned to send Whittopp students, according to Sunwall.

"They didn't start talking about this school until six months ago," he said. "And it never really got a name. He said that it had been put on hold and was later closed down.

The committee to investigate and review MacFavit nursery and Withers kindergarten was appointed by Howard L. Burns, Chairman of the Board, at the November 4 Trustees meeting. Burns was prompted by Vail. He said that the criticism received from students, faculty, alumni and parents of children at MacFavit and the kindergarten convinced him to take a second look.

At the November 4 meeting, Burns said that all matters concerning MacFavit would be open until a decision was made, but added, "This is a serious matter and the committee needs to begin work promptly."

By early December the committee had set no meeting date. Mrs. Hamilton, a committee member assured students that the committee would not meet while Christmas was closed for Christmas. "It's our intent to meet with all the students and faculty as soon as we can get all of their opinions," she said.

At the February 1 Board of Trustees meeting, Burns explained the situation. He said that appointed committee chairman Cyril R. Bubba had decided not to undertake the assignments. Mrs. E. Darrell Jones was appointed to replace Bubba on the committee.

"By the end of February the matter should be decided," Burns said.

Eagles defeat Newberry 90-85

Sophomore Dennis Bennett soars over a Newberry opponent for two points in the 90-85 Winthrop victory. According to Coach Niel Gordon, the Newberry game represented "the best student support we have ever had. It was instrumental in our win." Winthrop's last regular season game is tonight (Monday) against Presbyterian College. The Eagles will then begin tournament games at the end of this week. Story on page 11. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Grice elected DSU VP

Sally Grice was elected February 21 by an estimated 40 vote margin in the run-off election against Kay Kael for Daniels Student Union Vice-President. Grice said that she was shocked and excited. "I hope that I can get things clicking and add some enthusiasm."

She said that her duties will include chairing the Program Board, serving as a voting member of the Policy Board and serving as a member of the Student Space Committee.

Grice is presently Secretary-Treasurer for the Daniels Student Union. "This has given me a good overall view of the workings of the Student Union," she said.

Run with the eagle

The Second Annual Eagle Run will be held on Winthrop Day, Saturday, March 3. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. in front of Bancroft, the four mile race will include Winthrop's campus and the college farm.

Entry fee for all Winthrop faculty, staff and students will be $2.00. Non-Winthrop participants can run for $4.00. Registration on the day of the race is also $4.00.

Last year's Eagle Run saw 107 participants cross the finish line. This year, all finishers will receive an Eagle Run T-Shirt.

Sign up for the race will be every afternoon this week from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. in Daniels. Information concerning the course will also be available at the Student Center.
It calls me...

BY RON HOGG

Hi, troops. After last week's excursion the head hunter is out of the game, leaving us with one subject--I'm returning to my old ways.

The past few days, my mind has been in neutral. After three tests in three days, my long lay-off due to the snow, I am running low on grey matter. But I do have a plan. I imagine. Not to mention three days of Marion Perkins. I'm sitting here at the keyboard, the blank page staring at me. . . As I look back, I see I've succeeded in filling a fourth of a page with empty babble. Success! The hardest part is over. I've strung B by B 1116 line of white looks larger every minute that drags by.

Many writers suggest that in order to begin, the struggling writer must cut through some kind of surface sensation. As the page fills up, the barrier of emptiness is dispelled by each sentence. Somer or later, the thoughts begin to flow, and the projected work moves on the partially filled page.

I think the above is a good suggestion. I am, I believe, incapable of re-writing the entire work in order to dispose of half a page of junk. Besides, the work is not of it is not of a kind that anyone can conceiv of nothing finer than a young writer. That is a noble tendency, a bit of self-esteem necessary in order to carry on.

A piece of writing loses something of its dreamlike quality if it is not written out immediately. The spontaneous is gone. On the other hand, the com

spheres, the syntactical errors, and the dangling modifiers. That is why my columns are so well-regarded. I prefer to limit the expression of the original to the structured, concise final. Re-reads me.

Then, too, I'm just lazy. But, on to other matters. It's time for the time for painting that particular acre car.

But that is precisely NOT the time for painting. If you back read over the changes you will note that the estimate included a "wasteful" modern standard. But where does the extra fifty bucks come from?

Hopefully, you are gaining my point. If the charges included the 49.95 PLUS charges for materials and labor, what was the 49.95 FOR?

Well, two calls to this place (short distance) it goes to show you what an extent I'll go for you. Ain't I wunnerful? It's because that they would paint your car for 49.95. That charge included labor; sanding; paint; and materials, such as paper, tape, etc. No charges for labor and materials. Where did the extra labor and materials go? I don't know. Somehow, there just didn't jive. If any of you are interested in this controversy, please let me know.

Of course, this isn't a case of fast food. The company claims that they CAN paint any car for 49.95. If anyone takes it they sure as hell can paint for that price. The point is that if anything to the contrary isn't pointed out, the chances of your car being painted for this price are pretty small.

So, I'm sitting here at the

"The initiation"

BY BRUCE MCDANIEL

"No! I won't do it!" said Brunhilda, as she gazed defiantly at Wolfgang. "Nice girls just don't do things like that, and don't let other people do it either!"

"Sure they do baby," replied Wolfgang, who was utilizing all his savvy in this attempt to assert his female companion. "You're going to be surprised just how many girls do want to do it!"

"Well," said Brunhilda, "I am only fifteen after all, and my mother told me that it was a bad idea to go out with people you don't know!"

"Painful" exclaimed Wolfgang, and he took off his sun glasses, his face looking like a remark on his nose while he did so. "You're beginning to look like a remark on your nose!"

"Oh, well, I just don't know," answered Brunhilda, as she raised Wolfgang's arm and stroked it with her hand. "What if you just don't know?"

"But what would my friends say if I did it?" asked Brunhilda. "What would they think of me if they knew I did it?"

"Well, I just don't know," replied Brunhilda. "I don't want to know what they think of me. I just want to know if you're going to do it!"

"Well, I just don't know," answered Brunhilda, as she raised Wolfgang's arm and stroked it with her hand. "What if you just don't know?"

"Oh, well, I just don't know," answered Brunhilda, as she raised Wolfgang's arm and stroked it with her hand. "What if you just don't know?"

-Wendy Smith
wants to know...

How did you spend your snow-holiday?

Copy and photos by Anne Page Copley

The tiny principality of Andorra, nestled in the peaks of the Pyrenees between France and Spain, recently celebrated the 700th anniversary of its unique political status.

The origins of Andorra itself are shrouded in mystery. In all probability, it is the last surviving remnant of the buffer states established in the early ninth century by the Emperor Charlemagne in an attempt to keep the Moors, the Muslims of Spain, from advancing into Christian Western Europe. In any event, Andorran tradition claims Charlemagne as the country's founder.

Later, in the ninth century, Charlemagne's son, Louis the Pious, granted the people a charter of liberty, known as the Andorran Magna Carta. This charter established the Spanish Count of Urgel as Andorra's sovereign.

During the Middle Ages, Spanish and French princes fought for control of the country.

Finally, in the 13th century, the Spanish Bishop of Urgel and the French Count of Foix resolved the dispute by agreeing to treaties establishing their joint sovereignty over the principality.

Through the centuries, the bishops of Urgel have retained this position. The rights of the County of Foix came to be transferred to the French government following the accession of one of these counts, Henry of Navarre, to the French throne in the late 16th century.

During the 1790s, the leaders of revolutionary France repudiated all French rights to Andorra. This did not sit well with the Andorrans, who had benefitted from their French connection. They asked Napoleon I to restore their country's traditional status. In 1806, the French emperor agreed, remarking: "Andorra is a political curiosity; it must be preserved."

The people of Andorra pay a token tribute to their co-princes. In even-numbered years, the Bishop of Urgel receives the equivalent of $12, plus six hams, six chickens and six cheeses. In odd-numbered years, the president of France gets $460, but no food.

Andorra's isolation has helped the country avoid involvement in the great European conflicts of the 20th century. The connection with Spain made possible Andorran neutrality during the two world wars. Andorra's ties to France prevented the country's involvement in the bloody Spanish civil war of the late 30's.

For centuries, the Catalan-speaking mountainers of Andorra lived a simple life as farmers and shepherds. But changes came following World War II, when Andorra became a major duty-free area offering luxury goods at a fraction of the prices charged in France and Spain.

This lured thousands of tourists to Andorra, as did the country's growing reputation as one of the finest and most unspoiled ski areas in Europe.

In addition, many French and Spanish have taken up residence in Andorra to benefit from the lenient Andorran tax laws.

Even with the growth of recent years, the population remains small. In 1954, the census showed some 6,000 inhabitants living in the country's 173 square miles. By the early 1920's, the population had nearly quadrupled to 21,000. Some 14,000 live in the capital city of Andorra-la-Vella, where residents complain of traffic jams and parking problems, especially on market days.
**Special Olympics needs volunteers**

If you can hug a youngster, cheer a runner or do other volunteer work to make kids happy, Area 11 Special Olympics needs you. About 600 mentally and physically handicapped children from York, Chester and Lancaster counties are expected for the fourth annual event at Northwestern High School’s track field in Rock Hill Friday, April 6.

The special athletes will compete in 50, 200 and 400-meter runs, a 400-meter relay, a softball throw and a standing broad jump. This year’s program will also include wheelchair events and special competition for severely handicapped athletes.

“We need volunteers to sit with kids in the bleachers, walk to and from events with them, hug them after they compete, pass out food, and even run some of the events,” said Tom Duncan, coordinator of the tri-county program.

“Since we expect as many as 150 kids this year, we naturally need a lot more help,” Duncan says. Special entertainment, like magic shows, Talent Day and puppetry, for the youngsters during the lunch hour is also needed.

The Area 11 Special Olympics is sponsored locally by the Camp ABC Council and the Winthrop College Human Development Center. Nationally, the Kennedy Foundation provides support.

To volunteer or obtain more information, contact Tom Duncan, Human Development Center, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733; phone 323-2244.

**Highlights of international students week**

An “International Bazaar” and a performance by authentic African dancers will highlight spring international events at Winthrop College this month.

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, an “International Bazaar” featuring a continuous slide show of Africa, sales booths with items from all over the world and displays with information about foreign countries will be held on the main floor of Dickens Student Center on the Winthrop campus.

The bazaar, which is free to the public, will be from 1-4 p.m. Nations represented at the bazaar will include Greece, Kenya, Nigeria, France, Taiwan, Belgium, India, Brazil and China.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, a group of professional touring African dancers will perform at Allendale Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

The Yorumbi Theater Dancers, Drummers and Singers is a professional touring group who has performed among the most popular international music groups in the United States and has been featured on television programs. They will perform authentic African dances, including a fertility dance.

**NUCLEAR WASTE**

Radioactive wastes are another million times smaller by weight than those produced by coal-fired power plants and the technology to handle them becomes more advanced. - CNS

**A&C STATION**

10% with W.C. ID after 2:00

**Thursdays--All Ladies**

Admitted Free After 7:30
Motel doubles as dorm for WC students

BY RICHARD A. PODMORE

Until the 1977-78 school year, Winthrop had no problem providing housing for students requesting rooms. In the fall of 1977, however, some rooms temporarily housed three students while others, in the Bancroft Annex, were prepared. In the fall of 1978, the Housing Office was unable to provide housing for many students, some of them foreign.

According to Cynthia Cas-sens, student advisor and director of housing, there were only 2,162 rooms available after reopening the Margaret Nance dorm. There were also temporary accommodations for 36 in the McLaurin Building. Cas-sens said the students who were turned down or who were temporarily housed eventually either found housing off campus or were reassigned on campus.

Because many of the students were foreign, Thomas Shealy, foreign student advisor, encouraged them to find their own housing off campus because the college does not provide dormitory space during holidays. Shealy began asking local churches and other organizations for help in housing the students. Eventually, Shealy contacted Leo McShane, manager of the Quality Inn on Oakland Ave., near Winthrop. McShane told Shealy that he had a house beside the motel which could be used for apartment housing.

According to Shealy, the number of students needing housing increased at the beginning of the 1979 spring semester. Shealy once again asked for help housing the students, and McShane informed him that there were several rooms at the Quality Inn which could be used for housing.

According to McShane, there are 31 rooms, each having a bed, a desk, a chair, a dresser and a bath. Some of the rooms have two beds, and most of the rooms are larger than dorm rooms. Any appliances such as a television or refrigerator must be provided by the occupant.

McShane said that there are about 40 students staying in the motel and apartment house. Although he would not disclose the exact price, he said that the rate was about the same as Winthrop housing. "This housing is in no way affiliated with Winthrop," McShane said. "Students live here as private citizens."

Most of the residents are foreign students, but there are other students who became dissatisfied with Winthrop dormitory life and moved to the Quality Inn for more privacy. According to McShane, residents are expected to pay for any damages and are required to keep noise to a minimum. McShane said that so far, everything has worked out fine.

The Quality Inn on Oaklend Ave. has become a dorm away from dorm for 40 students, solving some problems for the dean of housing. (Photo by A.J. Smith)
FEBRUARY 26, 1979
TJ/FEATURES

Just dancin'
BY CINDY DEAN

Go to the Money on any Saturday night and the dance floor will be covered with performers—the dancers. The dancers exemplify any gyrations short of pain, through shuffles, shakes, and which, either tastefully or tactlessly. Margaret Mead might explain the cultural significance of this ritual, but regular people call it, "just dancin'."

The Maryland Ballet performed at Winthrop a couple of weeks ago, and that's exactly what they do—just dance—but a little bit harder. Seventeen members of the troupe presented their art to a toe-conscious audience, constantly leaving the viewers gasping at their feats.

The selections performed, in order, were: "Tribute," "Fantasy," "Three Preludes," "Pas de Deux" from Don Quixote, and "Pas de Dix" from Raymonda.

The dancers arrayed in beautiful costumes, from the red velvet plush of "Pas de Deux," to the crowns and glitter of "Pas de Dix," danced their way into the imaginations of a captured audience. In some cases, they danced their way into the joints, for one lady commenting to a friend after the show said, rather tiredly, "The way they do those splits—it just makes me hurt!"

And the winner is
BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

The first annual Miss Purple and Gold Scholarship Pageant was held in McGuirt Auditorium on February 17.

According to President Dale Jordan, the pageant was sponsored by the Winthrop Chapter of Omega Phi Phi fraternity.

Jordan also said that there were eight contestants participating and except for one contestant from Friendship Junior College, all of the contestants were students from Winthrop.

The first winner of the Miss Purple and Gold Pageant is Barbara Perry, a Special Education major from Rock Hill. Marielle Massac received the first runner-up award, and Juanita Foster received the second runner-up and Queen Support awards. Linda Smoot received the Congeniality award.

Commenting on the success of the pageant, Jordan said, "The pageant went really well for its first time. It was experimental. We plan to make the pageant better next year."

Horror flick

The movie "The Fury" will be shown Thursday, March 1, at 9 p.m. in Tillman auditorium, according to Steve Watson, film committee chairman.

Produced by Brian de Palma ("Phantom of the Paradise," "Carrie"). "The Fury" is a story of people with unexplained powers and psychic visions. It stars Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgrass, Charles Durning, Amy Irving, and Andrew Stevens.

Pauline Kael of the NEW YORKER said, "De Palma is one of the few directors in the sound era to make a horror film that is so visually compelling that a viewer seems to have entered a mythic night world. He goes past Hitchcock's perversion into something gleefully kinky."

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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
Reg. to $17.00
$11.99

Denim Jeans
Reg. to $17.50
$13.99

Pre-washed Denim Jeans
Reg. to $20
$15.99

Straight Leg, Boot Leg, and Bell Leg

Stock-Up on Levi's Now!

LEVI'S for guys and gals
Sizes 25-38

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

The Stockroom
ROCK HILL MALL
BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

What do a bootlegger, a Secret Service man, and WC students have in common? They are all Winthrop students. Winthrop graduate students, that is.

Winthrop graduate students? But what could they know about making "home brew" or protecting a State President Truman? Plenty, it seems.

When Arnold Shankman, associate professor of history at Winthrop, gave the 14 students in his social history class the option of compiling oral histories instead of term papers, he collected a valuable sampling of local, regional and state history. Not only did the students do more research than any of the "typical term paper" students, they'd never be duplicated. Had not been collected, in at least one instance the data can never be duplicated.

According to Shankman, oral histories may be used by researchers as primary sources, while the "typical term paper" is usually of no further use. The tapes, now part of the Winthrop Archives, contain material that is "just fascinating," says Shankman.

"There are a number of people of interest in the region who have done or known important things but will never write them down," the Winthrop professor says. "The only way they are likely to pass this knowledge on is orally. The oral tradition is the only living history we have.

A striking example of the timelessness of the project was the abrupt termination of an interview with former Murray Mack of Fort Mill, S.C. "Colonel Mack," as he affectionately called by friends, suffered a stroke last Thanksgiving Day and lost his speech, perhaps permanently.

The 91-year-old Fort Mill native had provided student Joseph Blider with several hours of tape during three interviews earlier in November, providing an extensive family history as well as historical details about Fort Mill.

"Colonel Mack's interview is very important for Fort Mill which has no written history," says Shankman. "Had this student delayed two weeks, most of this material would have been lost. This man may never speak again. We may have the last of it. It's this in many cases is the living history we have."

Among the recollections of Colonel Mack, a veteran of World War I and II, is an anecdote of a flood which swept the northern part of South Carolina in 1915. It was the biggest flood they'd had since Indian days, maybe bigger than anything had since Indian days, maybe bigger than anything.

The son of a doctor who produced a narrative spiced with detail: about prohibition, the family history of a southern bootlegger. He happened to be the stuff because for years he had the best "recipe" in the South Carolina farmers.

Mack's voice crackles from the tape. "Some of these tapes could only have been done by the people who did them," he says. "Many of the people we interviewed welcomed me sight-unseen with a tape recorder coming into their home. In some cases the students knew the families of their subjects. They had the right connections.

The right connections enabled one student to record the family history of a Secret Service man, a bootlegger. He happened to be her father. Faced together bits of information she gleaned from family gatherings, the student produced a narrative with details about prohibition. The manufacture of moonshine whiskey, courtship patterns, education, depression..."

Of her father's former occupation, she writes, "Making illegal whiskey was very common among South Georgia farmers...

The 'home brew' was used for everything from menopause problems to loothaches and including Saturday night drinking bouts.

Later this manufacturer of moonshine did mend his ways to gain the hand of his wife, and the couple moved to South Carolina to farm. But when he became fascinated with the new fangled Model A and needed money to buy one he " podróżed to the one profession he knew the best besides farming which was making whiskey. He seemed to have to buy good had to confine the stuff for years he was known for the best 'recipe' in a three county area."

Along with the student's frank record of her lively lineage, are the reminiscences of a Rock Hill natives. Roman Guess, 87, and her cousin, Dr. W.W. Fenell, 77, Mrs. Guess, lives at 326 Oakland Ave., remembers Rock Hill as a "village with only a few stores on Main Street" and shootings in the streets "Just like the wild west." A Winthrop graduate, Mrs. Guess spent her college years wearing the official blue serge skirts and plain white blouses the Winthrop uniform until the mid-50's.

"We kids used to dimb up riding down the street and he'd be gone. The Secret Service really had to be on the lookout with him." If President Roosevelt gave the service no trouble, his wife didn't have problems. When Truman came along they "were a very different breed."

"Mrs. Roosevelt said, 'That's what we're fighting for.'"

"When Truman came along they 'were a very different breed."

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"When Truman came along they 'were a very different breed."

"That's what we're fighting for.'"
Spring break blues

If you and your friends are heading down to Florida over spring break, here's a quiz to test your vacation disaster preparedness. What would you do if:

Your wallet disappears on the beach.

You get an expensive speeding ticket, and the sheriff says it's the weekend in jail.

The transmission falls out of your car.

Your relative or friend needs more money than you've got, there's a Western Union Charge Card Money Order, and the sheriff says if you don't have the cash requested, the fee rises 75 cents for each additional $60 to a maximum of $10.50 for a $300 Money Order. The Money Order and service charge will be billed on your benefactor's monthly Master Charge or VISA Statement.

If you need more than $300, or if you can't locate someone with a Master Charge or VISA card, you can still request a Western Union Money Order. They are available in amounts from $50 up to any amount, but the sender must deposit the money at a Western Union office. The charge for a $50 Money Order is $3.50, and it rises as the amount increases.

When you're away from home, a Western Union Charge Card Money Order can be your solution to problems ranging from a lost ticket or a broken down transmission to a pickpocket or an unexpected traffic fine. Knowing about Charge Card Money Orders, you can concentrate on enjoying your holiday to the fullest.

Making your own job

(CPS)-Jack Olson is one guy who likes to dig. He's found about 160 of them, and he proposes that any student could keep one longer than two years. He further claims he's created about 10 percent of those jobs. People have wondered whether anyone actually goes out looking for work when it's so easy to make jobs come to you. "Anyone can do it," he says with a shrug.

He says it's just a matter of positive thinking, research, and creativity.

Once he decides he wants to work for a specific company, he starts with a dose of positive thinking, research, and creativity. He says it's just a matter of positive thinking, research, and creativity.

Student services surveyed

(NOCR)-What student services are most important on a college campus? Student Services surveyed the most important student services considered important by the responses were: financial aid, food service, campus community, counseling, and alcohol and crisis intervention programs. Among the administrators, other factors considered important to a student services program are: counseling, financial aid, food service and the dean of students office, insurance and credit programs, and alcohol and crisis intervention programs.

The least important parts of a student services program, said the administrators, are legal services, transportation, and auxiliary enterprises such as bookstore and day-care centers.

Bunnies boring

New York (CPS)-A visit to the Playboy Club has traditionally been with one purpose in mind: to get a peek at the bunnies. Not anymore. But now, says New York Playboy Club manager Stu Feigenbaum, the bunny attraction at the club's is no longer the main attraction at clubs. It all has to do with the evolution of the club itself. Stu Feigenbaum, the Bunny manager, says, "Playboy's package, heretofore focused on its typically under-dressed and over-endeavored cocktail waitresses, just isn't enough for the modern career girl."

the entertainers are at

THURSDAYS

SAT. & SUN. 2:00 & 3:15

MARCH 11

75c ADULTS

Museum Of York County

Get On Board For Outer Space

SETTLEMENT)

ENVIRONMENTAL THEATRE

364-1116

364-6700

2:00 & 3:15

364-7500 (in Missouri, 800/364-6700).

As a non-student administrator and staff, academic services such as orientation, advising, and registration are deemed the most important part of a student services program.

Other student services component considered important by students included: financial aid, support for clubs and activities, food service, campus community, network and media, and counseling services. Among the least important, in the students' opinion, are transportation services, the dean of students office, insurance and credit programs, and alcohol and crisis intervention programs.

Among the administrators, other factors considered important to a student services program are: counseling, financial aid, food service and the dean of students office. (Again, it should be noted that many of the respondents were themselves deans of students.)

The least important parts of a student services program, said the administrators, are legal services, transportation, and auxiliary enterprises such as bookstores and day-care centers.

Spring break blues

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Your relative or friend needs more money than you've got, there's a Western Union Charge Card Money Order, and the sheriff says if you don't have the cash requested, the fee rises 75 cents for each additional $60 to a maximum of $10.50 for a $300 Money Order. The Money Order and service charge will be billed on your benefactor's monthly Master Charge or VISA statement.

If you need more than $300, or if you can't locate someone with a Master Charge or VISA card, you can still request a Western Union Money Order. They are available in amounts from $50 up to any amount, but the sender must deposit the money at a Western Union office. The charge for a $50 Money Order is $3.50, and it rises as the amount increases.

When you're away from home, a Western Union Charge Card Money Order can be your solution to problems ranging from a lost ticket or a broken down transmission to a pickpocket or an unexpected traffic fine. Knowing about Charge Card Money Orders, you can concentrate on enjoying your holiday to the fullest.

Making your own job

(CPS)-Jack Olson is one guy who likes to dig. He's found about 160 of them, and he proposes that any student could keep one longer than two years. He further claims he's created about 10 percent of those jobs. People have wondered whether anyone actually goes out looking for work when it's so easy to make jobs come to you. "Anyone can do it," he says with a shrug.

He says it's just a matter of positive thinking, research, and creativity.

Once he decides he wants to work for a specific company, he starts with a dose of positive thinking, research, and creativity. He says it's just a matter of positive thinking, research, and creativity.

Student services surveyed

(NOCR)-What student services are most important on a college campus? Student Services surveyed the most important student services considered important by the responses were: financial aid, food service, campus community, counseling, and alcohol and crisis intervention programs. Among the administrators, other factors considered important to a student services program are: counseling, financial aid, food service and the dean of students office. (Again, it should be noted that many of the respondents were themselves deans of students.)

The least important parts of a student services program, said the administrators, are legal services, transportation, and auxiliary enterprises such as bookstores and day-care centers.

Bunnies boring

New York (CPS)-A visit to the Playboy Club has traditionally been with one purpose in mind: to get a peek at the bunnies. Not anymore. But now, says New York Playboy Club manager Stu Feigenbaum, the bunny attraction at the club's is no longer the main attraction at clubs. It all has to do with the evolution of the club itself. Stu Feigenbaum, the Bunny manager, says, "Playboy's package, heretofore focused on its typically under-dressed and over-endeavored cocktail waitresses, just isn't enough for the modern career girl."

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As a non-student administrator and staff, academic services such as orientation, advising, and registration are deemed the most important part of a student services program.

Other student services component considered important by students included: financial aid, support for clubs and activities, food service, campus community, network and media, and counseling services. Among the least important, in the students' opinion, are transportation services, the dean of students office, insurance and credit programs, and alcohol and crisis intervention programs.

Among the administrators, other factors considered important to a student services program are: counseling, financial aid, food service and the dean of students office. (Again, it should be noted that many of the respondents were themselves deans of students.)

The least important parts of a student services program, said the administrators, are legal services, transportation, and auxiliary enterprises such as bookstores and day-care centers.
Dinkins presents: 
"Pinball Wizard"

A local "Pinball Wizard" will accept challenges from students Monday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Dinkins game room, according to Tim Burke, chairman of Tournament and Games committee.

"He's the hottest on Winthrop pinball machines," claims Burke. "Anyone who can beat him will receive an official certificate from Tournament and Games, which reads, 'I beat the Pinball Wizard on March 5, 1979.'"

Challengers must provide a quarter for each attempt to dethrone the anonymous king of pinball. Students are welcome to unlimited attempts, Burke said.

Burke also said that a mini-tournament week will take place the week after Spring Break, March 19-22. Tournament will begin at 8:00 every night and will include arm-wrestling at ATS on the 19th, a pool tournament on the 20th, a ping-pong tournament on the 21st, and a football tournament on the 22nd.

The games will be single elimination. Burke said. In other words, as soon as a contestant loses once, he is out of the game. Each winner will receive a prize.

Registration for the mini-tournaments will be the week before break. "Pinball Wizard" challengers will not have to register for their tournament.

It's just plain consideration

BY PENNY THERRELL

Going up? If you are, please be considerate about it. Dean Morgan has noticed that the use of the elevator in Kinard has become a slight problem. The elevator is there for handicapped students. If other students and faculty members who could just as easily walk up the stairs, are using the elevator between classes it could cause a problem for the handicapped person who is trying to get to class on time.

Many non-handicapped students don't use the stairs because they just don't feel like walking up three flights of stairs. It has even been observed by certain professors that when the elevator is not in working order, the classes held on the third floor have a considerable drop in attendance.

This is not an appeal to the students who are healthy to get in shape by walking up the stairs, and this is not a plea to conserve energy by walking instead of riding. This is only a reminder that more consideration should be shown to the handicapped people who must use the elevator. If you can't bear the thought of waiting up three flights of stairs, then before you use the elevator, please make sure that someone who needs it isn't waiting for it also.

In civilian life, a college graduate can often start as a trainee. In the Navy, she starts as an officer. Women Naval Officers serve in Communications, Engineering, Computer Technology, and dozens of other fields. They have the same responsibilities as their male counterparts, earn the same money, and enjoy the same benefits. If that sounds like your kind of opportunity, speak to:

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NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.
Carowinds expands park for 1979

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—A new County Fair themed section containing four new rides is the main focus of a $3 million expansion program at Carowinds theme park.

The expansion will be under the supervision of Chris Murphy, the park's General Manager.

The new section will be located just north of the park's entrance and will feature the new rides: The Meteorite — Riders sit on a low-slung platform, which spins at a 31-degree incline and releases riders up to 65 feet above the ground; The Wild Bull — Riders sit on a low-slung platform, which spins at a 31-degree incline and releases riders up to 65 feet above the ground; The Whirling Dervish — A centrifugal force builds near the center column that not only rises and rotates, but also oscillates from side to side; and The Scream — Riders sit in cars that bolt around a banked curved track at speeds of 25 miles per hour in a simulation of a toboggan ride.

The new section will be open to the public at the April 17, 1979, opening of Carowinds.

The new rides are part of a four-year expansion program at Carowinds, which was built as a park in 1957. The expansion includes a new section that will feature a new coaster, a new children's ride designed and built by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company, and a new entertainment area, which will include a cast of singers and dancers on the Sound Stage.

Carowinds was built as a park in 1957 by the late Don Lee, who died in 1974. The park is now owned by Phillip Morris Incorporated.

The expansion is expected to cost $3 million and will be completed in time for the April 17 opening of Carowinds.
Basketball games played on February 15 and 17 featured two of the biggest highlights of the year for the USC-Spartanburg Eagles men's basketball team.

The Eagles notched their 20th victory in a January 15 triple-overtime win at USC-Spartanburg.

Two nights later, Winthrop scored their most satisfying and surprising victory of the year, a 90-85 decision over Coach Nicky Gordon's former home, Newberry College.

It was an interesting ironic twist for Gordon. Those two games involved a triangle of teams representing Gordon's present job, former job, and a job which he came very close to taking between the other two. After establishing a nationally prominent program at Newberry, Gordon was set to take the USC-S position, until the Winthrop job, which he had been watching for several years, came through. The USC-Spartanburg game was then followed by the most thrilling and closest game of Winthrop's season. The biggest lead in the second half by either team was 12 points, an advantage which the Rifles had several times during the period.

The last two minutes of regulation, plus all three overtimes, involved a high pressure situation and a number of key opportunities by both teams. A Ronnie Bennett jumper with 2:20 remaining in regulation tied the game at 87-87. Gordon hit his free throw after a Successful Gordon had already made the game-clinching lay-up with 7 seconds left.

The victory was good win; in many ways, it ensured that 20th win over a quick, talented and number three team at their homecoming. But perhaps the best part of it all was the fact that during the three overtimes, Winthrop played five freshmen and two sophomores-freshman Gerald McAfee, Jim Gibson, Doug Schneidmiller, Carl Fensette, and Raxter, and sophomores Bennett and Riese.

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The game went on a 90-85 score to indicate. At halftime, Winthrop led 51-35. At one point, they had a 19-point lead. But the Eagles couldn't blow out the Indians because they couldn't hit their free throws. Overall, Winthrop made only 10 of 23 free throw attempts. The poor free throw shooting marred what was essentially Winthrop's best game of the season.

The Eagles own a 21-8 record, which is second-best among all the state's colleges. They are tied with Lander for the second spot in the state's college basketball standings. They will see a lot of action as they play in the NAIA District Six championship tournament.

The importance of indoor soccer is to develop our outdoor program, said Casada. Our goal in the end is to make Winthrop's outdoor program as competitive as our indoor program. The Eagles are tied with Lander for most wins by a South Carolina college basketball team this season.

Women's record drops

The Winthrop women's basketball team's overall record dropped to 1-10 after losing to the University of South Carolina at Columbia on Feb. 16 by Western Carolina in a game played at Cullowhee, N.C. The Cats led 52-44 with 11 minutes left in the second half, but the Eagles came back to win 88-87.

The team played well and had a lot of fun, said Co-captain Holly Burch. The Eagles are excited about the possibility of winning a game and are looking forward to playing well in the NAIA District Six tournament.

Winthrop won the tournament to advance to the NAIA National Tournament, where they made it to the championship game and lost to the University of Dayton, 70-68.

The Eagles are currently ranked fourth in the NAIA and look to continue their success in the tournament.
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