MacFieit committee coming to Rock Hill

BY RULA SMITH

Mrs. J. M. McKeever, MacFieit Hearing Committee chairperson, said that she and fellow committee members, Mrs. Patricia B. Jones and Mrs. Lura Rountree, will be in Rock Hill on Monday, February 27, to prepare for the MacFieit hearings. "We're coming a day ahead so we can set up and listen to each other until they talk to each other until they know how many requests for a complete explanation of the hearings state that a group is requested to select a representative speaker," McKeever said that the committee was working on fact and not for emphasis. "This will be beneficial," she said.

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

Student representation, according to Davis, was very important up to the individual. "Some are nervous and don't want to speak, while others have been hearing 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 get more specific on the details of the hearings affect each major." McKeever said that at the hearings, the students were looking for facts and not for emphasis. "This will be beneficial," she said.

At the November 4 meeting, Burns said that all matters concerning MacFieit 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, committee member assured students that the committee would not meet while Whitworth was closed for Christmas. "It's our intent to hear while all the students and faculty are here, so we can get all of their opinions," she said.

At the February 1 Board of Trustees meeting, Burns explained the decision. He said that appointed committee chairman Cyril B. Bubeck had decided not to undertake the assignment, Mrs. E. Darrell Jones appointed to replace Bubeck on the committee.

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

The decision will be a step-by-step process McKeever said. "We need to know which way to proceed until we've completed the first step," she said. That will depend upon the members of the committee will be reporting at the Board of Trustees meeting, scheduled for April 13, according to McKeever. A decision is expected to be made at that time.

Grice elected DSU VP

Sally Grice was elected February 23 by an estimated 40 vote margin in the runoff election against Dr. Kral for Rankin University; Vice-President.

Grice said that she was shocked and excited. "I hope that I can get things going and add some enthusiasm," she said. 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 DSU Student Union. "This is an opportunity for an overall view of the workings of the Student Union," she said.

Run with the eagle

The Second Annual Eagle Run will be held on Whitworth Day, Saturday, March 12, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in front of Bancroft, the four mile race will include Whitworth's campus and the college farm.

Entry fee for all Whitworth faculty, staff and students will be $2.00. Non-Whitworth participants can run for $4.00. Registration on the day of the race will be $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 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center.
It calls me

BY RON HUDG

Hi, troops. After last week’s execration of everything that’s wrong with our music writing—namely, deriving into one subject—I’m returning to my old work in effect.

The past few days, my mind has been in neutral. After three tests in three days, and long lay-offs due to the snow, I am running low on grey matter, I am afraid. I imagine. Not to mention three days of Marlen 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 of writing is the blank page. Now, by 11 o’clock, I am sure that the thoughts begin to flow, and the projected work jumps ahead

I think the above is a good suggestion in order to begin, the struggling writer who is trying to create something. As the page fills up, the barrier of emptiness is dispelled.

Many writers suggest that in order to begin, writing, we should write more on the subject. However, the thought begins to flow, the projected work jumps ahead.

A piece of writing loses something if it is removed from the original to finished product. The spontaneity is gone. On the other hand, the comm.

spokes, the syntactical errors, and the dangling modifiers. That is why my columns are so dull. I prefer to feel and express the original to the structure, conclude final line. Re-writes call me!

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

But that is precisely NOT the reason for painting. The reason for painting, you will note that the estimate included “maternal day-care. Fine. But where does the extra fifty bucks come in?

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

Well, two calls to this place (in distance—It goes to show you what extent I’ll go for you. Ain’t I wussified?) establishes that they would paint ANY car for 49.95. That charge included labor; sanding; paint; and materials, such as tape, etc. Nothing for labor and materials. Where did the extra labor and material go to?

I don’t know. Something here just doesn’t jive. If any of you can tell me the source of the con-contrary, please let me know!

Of course, this isn’t a case of the kind. The company claims that they CAN paint any for 49.95. But if anyone didn’t like the paint, they sure as hell can paint it.

The point is that if anything to the contrary isn’t pointed out, the chances of your car being painted for this price is pretty small.

All in the wording, folks, and it shall. See ya.

“The initiation”

BY BRUCE McDAENEL

“Not! I won’t do it!” said Brunhilda, as she glared defiantly at Wolfgang. “Nice girls just don’t do the kind of thing that baby did!”

“Sure they do baby,” replied Wolfgang, who was utilizing all his brains in this attempt to reason with her female companion; “you’d be surprised to find out how many women do!”

“Well,” said Brunhilda, “I am only fifteen after all, and my mother told me that it was all right;”

“Painful” explained Wolfgang, and he looked off his sun-burnt face to the others about changing their families. It is a community that boys don’t want to be taking care of any more, and they have to learn to take care of others about changing their families. It is a community that boys don’t want to be taking care of any more, and they have to learn to take care of others.

Working in the community may be slightly beneficial to those upstanding citizens planning to teach in day-care centers. But what about all the rest of Winthrop who uses MacFeat and the kindergarten? Moore said, “The facilities in MacFeat are ideal for education in music, psychology, and other subjects that are vital to every aspect of Winthrop family life.”

A few months later, the kindergarten made a very valid point when she said, “I am not even going to teach in a day-care. I use MacFeat to learn how to raise my family and to teach others about changing their families. It is a community that boys don’t want to be taking care of any more, and they have to learn to take care of others.

Sula Smith
A LOOK AT HISTORY AND CURRENT EVENTS
By Dr. Birdsall Viault, Professor of History, Winthrop College

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.

During 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 30s.

For centuries, the Catalan-speaking mountaineers 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 178 square miles. By the early 1920s, 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.

How did you spend your snow-holiday?

Copy and photos by Anne Page Copley
News briefs

ATS & short courses

Three short courses, already in progress, will meet this week at Dinkins. Also planned is an entertainment at Across The Street.

The short course Planning Your Wedding will meet Wednesday, February 28, 7-8 p.m. in Dinkins 221. International culture will meet Thursday, March 1, 7-8 p.m. in Dinkins 221. Also on Thursday is Disco Dancing at 8-9:30 p.m. in Dinkins auditorium.

Paul Veta will perform at ATS Thursday, March 1, beginning at 9 p.m.

Placement office interview alterations

The interview scheduled for Monday, February 26, 1979, with the representatives from Neil Hodgdon Woodruff School of Nursing at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, has been canceled. No rescheduled date has been announced.

Also the interview scheduled for Thursday, March 2, with the Barnwell School District No. 45, Barnwell, S.C., is canceled. The representatives will be at Winthrop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview for teaching positions in all areas.

The Career Planning Office has scheduled a new interview with the Saluda School District No. 1 representatives from Saluda, S.C. The representatives will interview for educational positions in all areas of special education and speech therapy.

Clemson Speaker's Bureau spring lineup

The Clemson University Speaker's Bureau has announced two speakers for the 1979 spring semester. The lectures will be held in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

On Feb. 24 Allen Funt will bring the most popular scenes from his "Candid Camera" show for a Clemson encore performance.

On March 14 David Frost will speak on "Interviews I'll Never Forget," including the famous Nixon interviews. Frost, a former talk-show host, is one of television's most skillful interviewers.

All presentations by the Speaker's Bureau are open to the public and admission is free.

Iota Phi initiates

The pledge ceremony held Sunday, February 25, 1979 at Howard Johnson's, the Iota Phi chapter of the Alpha Phi professional business fraternity initiated the following pledges for the spring semester of 1979: Wynda Amenson, Bob Antonelli, Debra Atkinson, Nader Behroozi, Janice Blake, Tammy Brown, Debra Ann Brown, Karen Casey, Nan Chapman, Kathy Custer, Anne Page Copley, Sherri Edge, Ann Friedman and Barbara Good.

In addition, the following pledges were also selected: Sally Grice, Tammy Grimes, Donna Hall, Ann Hallman, Brenda Halsey, Denise Hammett, John Hauser, Hannah Hampfll, Susie Jenkins, Jill Kesler, Ahsan U. Khan, Anne Laverisco, John Gregory Lewis, Vivan Little, Cynthia Ann Moore, Oguna Emmanuel, Buddy Phillips, Susan Beloo, Faye Ramsey, Doug Reynolds, Peo Rios, Sandra Stagg, Teresa West, Larry Williams, and Fred Witherpoon.

Panake supper

The Canterbury House will hold their annual "Panake Supper" on Thursday, February 27, at 5:30 until 5:07 Park Avenue. Proceeds go toward a mission project.

Tickets are $1.50 and are presently on sale. They may be purchased from Lyon (323-3601), Saillie Leslie (322-3387) or Sarah (323-4436) (also available at the door). Admittance Free

For more information, please contact the Canterbury House at 327-5866, or contact Jeff Balto at The Episcopal Church of Our Saviour at 327-3252. (Services for the evening will not be held).

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional society of home economics, will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 27th at 8:00 in 200 Thurmond, according to Janine Grevely, president.

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," says Tom Duncan, coordinator of the tri-county program.

"Since we expect as many as 160 kids this year, we naturally need a lot more help," Duncan says. Special entertainment, like magic shows, talent acts 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

As "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 an array of wares from all over the world and displays of information about foreign countries will be held on the main floor of Dinkins Student Center.

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, Burma, India, Brazil and China.

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

The Yorumba Temple Dancers, Drummers and Singers is a professional touring group who has performed all over the world. Their performances will include a fertility dance, "Nkuela Wastes".

Negro wastes are about five million times smaller than those produced by coal-fired power plants and the technology to handle the latter waste is further advanced. - CNS

The "International Bazaar" is free, but admission to the Yorumba Temple performance is required.

Old Game

Backgammon is one of the oldest known games, dating back more than 4,000 years. The object of this intriguing game is to move men from your opponent quadrant of the playing board to your home area. This is accomplished by rolling dice.

A & C STATION

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

Thursday--All Ladies

Admitted Free After 7:30

1025
CAMDEN AVE
Motel doubles as dorm for WC students

BY RICHARD A. PODMORE

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

According to Cynthia Cassens, associate dean of students and director of housing, there were only 2,162 rooms available after reopening the Margaret Harris dorm. There were also temporary accommodations for 36 in the McLaurin Building, Cassens 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 clubs and church 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 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 Shealy that there were several rooms at the Quality Inn which could be used for housing.

According to McShane, there were 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 rent 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 damage or noise and are required to keep noise to a minimum. McShane said that so far, everything has worked out fine.

Why are there never any activities held at Winthrop on the weekends? (L.E.)

Your question is not historically unique, and the problem is characteristic of what is commonly known as the ostrich syndrome. Several years ago, I could express sympathy on this problem, but not today. So brush a little sand out of your eyes and forget or we’ll take a closer look at the Winthrop weekend.

What could you do to make these activities more enjoyable? Campus activities are provided by many campus organizations and groups. However, responsibility does not fall totally on the Student Union. However, Dinkins has much to offer. If you consider your weekend beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, (as I do) you should be aware that the Student Center operates 30 weekend hours providing you TV, ping-pong, country, football, beer, backgammon, and video programs.

A.T.M. Dinkins’ radio station operates Friday and Saturday nights with some of the most recent entertainers including Ken Vanetten, Barry Densky, Elaine Silver, Brian Halsey, and a disco. What about this past Friday’s Valentine Dance which featured “Sugarcake” followed by Saturday’s midnight movie “KING KONG”? Friday night skiing at Sugar Mountain has provided an outlet for many this semester while the Tournament/Gammy Committee has scheduled weekend activities to begin soon.

What can be your bag? Both men’s and women’s varsity basketball teams recently have been winning tradition. Since Christmas, seven games have been played on weekends with several more to come. If you’re not participating in a type of sport, Winthrop offers weekend recreational hours for the gym and pool. As spring weather approaches, be assured that your ID entitles you to a wide range of outdoor events from Penn Pachy, including bikes, as well as access to tennis courts, athletic fields, and the golf course.

The religious organizations on campus have provided weekend opportunities for students missing from retreats to an alternate Friday Night Food Fix. A program meeting is held each Sunday night at Dinkins while WCOM representatives have encouraged participation in local church functions.

A variety of campus clubs and organizations could help fill those dreary weekends–if you have a mind to get involved. The Drama Club, Fraternity/sorority, academic organizations, the outing club, publications, and many others provide outlets for people who wish to share their creativity, leadership, or just want to participate. Did I forget the Dinkins Student Union and SGA?–Heaven forbid.

If you are shy or reserved and don’t go in for big crowds or loud music, what about the art gallery, music recitals, plays, or the library’s music library? Or perhaps you are not feeling for pleasure? Outgoing and gregarious persons who enjoy gatherings or crowds, weekend parties at the Shack and McGraw, with smaller gatherings in the dorms need only to be sought.

When weather permits, pack a picnic out to the Shack, or throw a frisbee, take a walk, hit golf balls, make a friend or make a friend. Sunbathe, or go jogging. You see, there is “life after Thursday” at Winthrop. Some of it is neatly packaged, all you need do is step forward while other activities require an effort on your part. The future looks even brighter for more activities on weekends, but look around. There is clearly more going on than you realize.

By Margaret Carroll

First announcement made at the eighteenth meeting of the SGA was that the new Charter Application Process bill has been signed by President Vail and is now in effect.

Senator Tammy Grimes proposed a recommendation concerning low rooming amount of people passing through Roddery and Breszaire apartments. Grimes asked that locks be put on the outside doors to regulate the traffic. She also said that some of the residents have complained about the noise. This passed first reading and was referred to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

ACTION LINE

Why are there never any activities held at Winthrop on the weekends? (L.E.)

Your question is not historically unique, and the problem is characteristic of what is commonly known as the ostrich syndrome. Several years ago, I could express sympathy on this problem, but not today. So brush a little sand out of your eyes and forget or we’ll take a closer look at the Winthrop weekend.

What could you do to make these activities more enjoyable? Campus activities are provided by many campus organizations and groups. However, responsibility does not fall totally on the Student Union. However, Dinkins has much to offer. If you consider your weekend beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, (as I do) you should be aware that the Student Center operates 30 weekend hours providing you TV, ping-pong, country, football, beer, backgammon, and video programs.

A.T.M. Dinkins’ radio station operates Friday and Saturday nights with some of the most recent entertainers including Ken Vanetten, Barry Densky, Elaine Silver, Brian Halsey, and a disco. What about this past Friday’s Valentine Dance which featured “Sugarcake” followed by Saturday’s midnight movie “KING KONG”? Friday night skiing at Sugar Mountain has provided an outlet for many this semester while the Tournament/Gammy Committee has scheduled weekend activities to begin soon.

What can be your bag? Both men’s and women’s varsity basketball teams recently have been winning tradition. Since Christmas, seven games have been played on weekends with several more to come. If you’re not participating in a type of sport, Winthrop offers weekend recreational hours for the gym and pool. As spring weather approaches, be assured that your ID entitles you to a wide range of outdoor events from Penn Pachy, including bikes, as well as access to tennis courts, athletic fields, and the golf course.

The religious organizations on campus have provided weekend opportunities for students missing from retreats to an alternate Friday Night Food Fix. A program meeting is held each Sunday night at Dinkins while WCOM representatives have encouraged participation in local church functions.

A variety of campus clubs and organizations could help fill those dreary weekends–if you have a mind to get involved. The Drama Club, Fraternity/sorority, academic organizations, the outing club, publications, and many others provide outlets for people who wish to share their creativity, leadership, or just want to participate. Did I forget the Dinkins Student Union and SGA?–Heaven forbid.

If you are shy or reserved and don’t go in for big crowds or loud music, what about the art gallery, music recitals, plays, or the library’s music library? Or perhaps you are not feeling for pleasure? Outgoing and gregarious persons who enjoy gatherings or crowds, weekend parties at the Shack and McGraw, with smaller gatherings in the dorms need only to be sought.

When weather permits, pack a picnic out to the Shack, or throw a frisbee, take a walk, hit golf balls, make a friend or make a friend. Sunbathe, or go jogging. You see, there is “life after Thursday” at Winthrop. Some of it is neatly packaged, all you need do is step forward while other activities require an effort on your part. The future looks even brighter for more activities on weekends, but look around. There is clearly more going on than you realize.

By Margaret Carroll

First announcement made at the eighteenth meeting of the SGA was that the new Charter Application Process bill has been signed by President Vail and is now in effect.

Senator Tammy Grimes proposed a recommendation concerning low rooming amount of people passing through Roddery and Breszaire apartments. Grimes asked that locks be put on the outside doors to regulate the traffic. She also said that some of the residents have complained about the noise. This passed first reading and was referred to the Rules and Regulations Committee.
**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 dancin’, but a bit harder. Seventeen members of the troupe prostrated 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 Raymond. The dancers arrayed in beautiful costumes, from the red velvet plush of “Pas de Deux,” to the crown 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, “They 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 Psi Phi fraternity. Jordan also said that there were six contestants participating, and each contestant from Friendship Junior College, and 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. Maritelle Massae received the first runner-up award, and Jeanna Foster received the second runner-up and Queen Support awards. Linda Scott 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 unexplainable powers and psychic visions. It stars Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgress, Charles Durning, Amy Irving, and Andrew Stevens.

Pauline Kiel 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 perversity into something gleefully kinky.”

**Levi’s Stock-Up 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

Stock-Up on Levi’s Now!
A bootlegger, a Secret Service man, and WC students

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

What do a bootlegger, a Secret Service man, and a retired army colonel have in common? Winthrop College graduate students. Winthrop graduate students? 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 in History 616: Aspects of American Social History enjoy their research, but they also gained the respect of their peers and community.

According to Shankman, oral interviews are the only way they are likely to pass this knowledge on orally. It's this kind of interview, Shankman says, that will ensure that the students' work is never duplicated.

The typescripts, now part of the Winthrop Archives, contain material that is "just fascinating," says Shankman.

"There are no oral histories in the region who have done or know how to do things, but will never write them down," the Winthrop professor adds. "The only way they are likely to pass this knowledge on orally. It's this kind of interview, Shankman says, that will ensure that the students' work is never duplicated."
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?

You check out of your motel room and find $800 in your pocket or an unexpected traffic jam comes to more than your combined cash reserves. Your wallet disappears on the beach. You get an expensive speeding ticket, and the sheriff says it's cash or the weekend in jail.

If:

- You get a Western Union Money Order for $50, there's a Western Union office at the police station. Money orders are unliable 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 Western Union Money Order is $5.70, and it rises as the amount increases.
- If your Charge Card Money Order is sent when the paying office is open, you'll get your money within two hours—and usually much sooner than that.
- A Charge Card Money Order for up to $50 costs $6.75, plus the cash requested. The fee rises 75 cents for each additional $50 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 the Western Union office. The charge for a $50 Money Order is $5.70, and it rises as the amount increases.
- Whenever you're away from home, a Western Union Money Order can be your solution to problems ranging from a lost ticket or a broken-down vehicle to a low bank account. 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 has found it easy to get a new job. On the other hand, he'd had about 160 of them, and he promises to keep looking longer than two years. He further claims he's created about 10 percent of those jobs himself. "I've never heard of anyone actually going 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 and then starts investigating. "You can understand so much about a company before the interview just by digging. You dig deep, but you most importantly dig differently," he adds.

He affairs through financial statements, talks to former employees, charts the company's marketing techniques, and studies the designs of its products. He's looking, he says, for an idea to present during the interview.

Usually, he finds one. "The best I know about the product, the easier it is to improve them. The experts know why things can't be done, I don't, so that's why I can do them." Sometimes he comes up with a design improvement. Sometimes he's a new marketing technique, or a new way to use an old product. He concludes it's better to concoct new uses for existing products than to offer a new invention, because it costs too much for a firm to bring a new product out.

By such means, Olson has entered interviews as a candidate for a clerk job and emerged as a project manager. He's done it at places like Honeywell, National Camera, and Western Airlines. "Every company," he explains, "is looking for ways to improve its products and sell them better. If you can show them how, they'll create a job for you." Learning about the firms, he says, "only takes two or three days."

Student services surveyed

(NOCR)—What student services are most important on a college campus? Students have widely varying opinions on that subject, according to a recent survey. The survey was conducted by Student Leadership Services at the National Conference on Student Leadership Services and is based on responses to the survey by 1,600 students attended in November by National Campus Report.

To students, student representation in university governance ranks as the most important and student government ranks second. The group was by no means a cross-section of campus life. Most were in some way affiliated with student government. Among non-student administrators and staff, academic services, such as orientation, advising, and registration are deemed the most important part of a student services program.

Other student service components considered important by students include: financial aid, counseling services, transportation and auxiliary services, and student government. Among the administrators, other factors considered important to a student services program are: counseling, student government, financial aid, and registration. The experts know why things can't be done. I don't, so that's why I can do them."

Bunnies boring

New York (CPS)—A visit to the Playboy Club has traditionally been with one purpose in mind: to see the Bunnies. But now, says New York Playboy Club manager Stu Feigenbaum, the Bunnies are no longer the main attraction at clubs.

It has all to do with the evolution of the club and the times. Playboy's package, hereafter focused on its typically under-dressed and over-endowed cocktail waitresses, isn't enough for the modern customer.
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 6:00 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.

**TODAY’S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**DOWN**

1. Interjection. (2 words)

2. Firm

3. Silent

4. Vases

5. Letter

6. Letters

7. Poet Oscar

10. Flower

11. Indicated event

12. Sick

13. Moneys

15. Potassium

16. Mariner

17. Custodians

18. Leastest

19. Select

22. Arms

25. Ropes

26. Proverb

27. Grammy

28. Factory

29. Confined

30. Potassium

31. Embers

32. Ship term

33. Dormouse

34. Emit

35. Factory

36. Project

37. Unusual

38. Concluded

39. Letters

40. Yacht club

41. S.A.T.P.O.F.

42. Can.

45. Cooker

46. Cooker

47. Poems

48. Scheduled

49. Boxes

50. Stiffen

51. Hall

52. Dentists'

53. Select

54. Entr'—

55. — fence

56. Lukewarm

57. Letters

58. Man’s nickname

59. Poet Oscar

60. Buddy

62. Fence

63. Can.

64. Ship term

65. — fence

66. Fished

67. Project

68. Lilliput

69. Poet Oscar

70. Corners

71. — Moines

**ACROSS**

1. Interjection. (2 words)

2. Firm

3. Silent

4. Vases

5. Letter

6. Letters

7. Poet Oscar

10. Flower

11. Indicated event

12. Sick

13. Moneys

15. Potassium

16. Mariner

17. Custodians

18. Leastest

19. Select

22. Arms

25. Ropes

26. Proverb

27. Grammy

28. Factory

29. Confined

30. Potassium

31. Embers

32. Ship term

33. Dormouse

34. Emit

35. Factory

36. Project

37. Unusual

38. Concluded

39. Letters

40. Yacht club

41. S.A.T.P.O.F.

42. Can.

45. Cooker

46. Cooker

47. Poems

48. Scheduled

49. Boxes

50. Stiffen

51. Hall

52. Dentists'

53. Select

54. Entr’—

55. — fence

56. Lukewarm

57. Letters

58. Man’s nickname

59. Poet Oscar

60. Buddy

62. Fence

63. Can.

64. Ship term

65. — fence

66. Fished

67. Project

68. Lilliput

69. Poet Oscar

70. Corners

71. — Moines

**DON’T START OUT TAKING DICTATION. START OUT GIVING IT.**

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:

919-872-2547 Collect

In N.C. Only

1-800-662-7568 Toll Free

Navy Recruiting District P.O. Box 18568 Raleigh, N.C. 27619

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 this year, according to Philip Hooper, Carowinds General Manager. T. Lewis Murphy announced that the new section is scheduled to open adjacent to the Country Crossroads area in the rear of the park.

"The County Fair themed section was developed not only because it's an important part of the park's 'evolution,'" stated Hooper, "but also because we feel Carowinds has a hometown feel for everyone in the two Carolinas. Carowinds was built as a park and we are maintaining that tradition with this new section."

In addition to the four new rides in the County Fair section, two rides are being added to the Happy Land of Hanna Barbera. These rides are Busby Berly's, a children's ride designed and built by the Carowinds construction staff, and a log ride that sets that Carowinds is renovating. The four new rides in the County Fair section

1) The Meteoride — Riders sit in gondolas connected to a 40-foot wheel which initiates spins in a horizontal position, and centrifugal force builds up after the initial spinning. Riders upright upside down from 63 to 76 feet above the ground.

2) The Bumpy Bumper — Bumper cars dodge and bump each other on a 100-foot diameter round stainless steel floor.

3) The Whirling Dervish — An ornately decorated ride in which 48 riders swing in a 65-foot diameter circle from a center column that not only rises and rotates, but also oscillates from side to side.

4) The Wild Bull — Riders sit in carriages that boil around a bashed curved track of 25 miles per hour in a simulation of a takeoff ride.

Hooper noted that in addition to the four new rides at County Fair, there will be food and game facilities themed to fit into the new section.

"We will also have special entertainment such as gypsys, jugglers and minstrels roaming this area to further enhance the exciting atmosphere of a County Fair," ride Carowinds managing director Hooper noted.

The carouseal that Carowinds is renovating to place in the Happy Land of Hanna Barbera was built in 1923 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company. Forty-eight horses are at four abreast with the outside horses jumping up and down as the carousel rotates in a 46-foot circle. The horses, which are hand-carved, and their renovation involves shipping old paint, removing old paint, and replacing broken parts and carefully hand-painting the horses.

This increase of over 35 percent in ride capacity will greatly reduce the long lines often found at rides on busy Saturdays in the park, reported Hooper. "Naturally, this will increase the comfort of our guests considerably."

In addition to the new rides being added in County Fair and The Happy Land of Hanna Barbera, Carowinds will feature four entirely new live shows, according to Hooper. "Howdy for Hollywood" — A Broadway style musical revue in Chevrolet's Midway Music Hall spotlights 16 songs in a variety of musical styles and dresses popular themes through the movies.

3) "Sing To The World" — Eight singers and dancers and a ten-piece band perform a melody of the hits and old classics in a high-energy show on the Sound Stage circuit.

4) "WCW-The Crossroads of Country Music" — Carowinds' own country music in Harmony Hall takes on the different format of an oldtime barbecue. Featuring a cast of 12 talented musicians, singers and dancers, this show recreates the sounds of yesterday together with a melody of current hits from the Billboard Country charts.

Career placement and planning

1979 SPRING EVENTS

147 BANCROFT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 5</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 6</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 9</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 11</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 12</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 14</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Look for new brochures

BY JEFF CLARK

The Placement and Career Planning Office, located on the first floor of the Bancroft building, has published a new brochure which describes the services provided by the office, according to Luanna Dorsett, career placement coordinator. The Placement Office is prepared to help students and their families identify and evaluate the various aspects of job search. This includes personal data, educational experiences and other necessary papers to support job candidacy.

The Placement Office operates a library of career resource materials in Bancroft, including current literature, job applications, graduate catalog, audiovisual career types, and academic information. Through this library the Office of Placement and Career Planning is committed to helping students deal with choosing a career.

Also, qualified representatives from the staff of the Placement Office are available to speak to classes and organizations on various topics ranging from job hunting to career opportunities.

Club officers and faculty members are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to acquaint themselves and their classes with the Career Planning Office and its program.

Since the resume is an important part of getting the first job, Dorsett plans to conduct a resume writing workshop in Bancroft 147. These workshops are scheduled for 11 a.m. on Feb. 26, 11 a.m. on Feb. 26, 11 a.m. on March 11, and 11 a.m. on March 21. All workshops are conducted in Bancroft 147.

Hunting is second

The second most popular sport in the United States is hunting — with an average of 21 million participants a year. Ninety-two percent of all the hunters are male and the age group in which the sport is most popular is from 25 to 40 years of age. — CNS

EXERCISE

A four-year study by Dr. A. H. Ismail of Purdue University indicates that men who exercise regularly incur lower medical expenses.
**Men win two big games**

**BY DAVID JACKSON**

Basketball games played on February 15 and 17 featured two of the biggest highlights of the year for the Winthrop Eagles men's basketball team.

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

Two nights later, Winthrop scored their most satisfying win of the year, a 90-65 decision over Coastal Carolina.

It was an interesting ironic twist for Coastal Carolina. Those two games involved a number of teams representing Gordon's present job, former job, and a job which he had never even considered taking.

After establishing a nationally prominent basketball team at Coastal Carolina, Gordon was set to take the USC-S position until the Winthrop job, which he had been waiting for years, came through.

The USC-Spartanburg game was the College of Charleston and Erskine's first overtime game of the season.

The biggest lead in the second half by either team was four points, an advantage which the Rifles had seven times during the period.

The last two minutes of regulation, plus all three overtime periods, involved a number of high pressure moments and blown opportunities by both teams. A Deon Bennett jump shot gave the Eagles a 77-71 lead with 2:20 remaining in regulation.

Following a Rifles miss, Rick Blackwood assisted the Eagles defensively to win the game.

Ronnie Creamer gave the Eagles a 75-73 lead with 0:35 left. However, the Eagles were relying on a different team effort.

In both of the first two overtime periods, Winthrop had the score tied and possession of the ball during the final minute and a half. On both occasions they held the ball for the last shot and missed, causing a successive overtime.

The score was tied at 81 and 85 at the end of the first two extra periods.

Winthrop finally broke through in the third overtime. With the Eagles leading 88-87, Rick Blackwood assisted the Eagles defensively to win the game.

The victory was a good win; in many cases, a team that had been winning by 20th 30th over a quick, talented and number three team such as the Eagles at home.

But perhaps the best part of it all was the fact that during the three overtime periods, Winthrop played five freshmen and two sophomores-freshmen Gerald McAfee, Tim Raxter, Doug Schmieding, Carl Feemster, and Raxter; and sophomores Bennett and Riese.

The game was not as close as the 90-85 score might indicate. At halftime, Winthrop led 51-33. At one point, they had a 19-point lead. But the Eagles couldn't blow the ball in. Overall, Winthrop made only 10 of 23 free throw attempts.

The Eagles weren't able to hit their free throws. Overall, Winthrop had a 91-87 victory.

The Eagles now own a 21-8 record, which is second-best among all the state's colleges. They are tied with Lander for first in the NAIA District Six championship tournament.

Winthrop continues play as one of the last two teams in the past two games, they will see a lot of action in the NAIA District Six championship tournament.

**Dunkel Ratings**

**Men**

| 1. Lafayette | 45.5 |
| 2. Coastal Carolina | 37.8 |
| 3. Central W-alleyan | 37.3 |
| 4. Francis Marion | 36.3 |
| 5. Wofford | 35.0 |
| 6. USC-Spartanburg | 35.1 |
| 7. USC-Alabama | 35.1 |
| 8. College of Charleston | 33.8 |
| 9. Erskine | 33.8 |
| 10. Newberry | 32.8 |

**Women**

| 1. C.C. State | 76.0 |
| 2. Clemson | 68.0 |
| 3. College of Charleston | 65.0 |
| 4. Francis Marion | 59.8 |
| 5. Erskine | 58.9 |
| 6. Wofford | 57.7 |
| 7. Cullin | 46.0 |
| 8. USC-Alabama | 45.4 |
| 9. Pascagoula | 44.4 |
| 10. Lander | 35.3 |

**Women's record drops**

**BY JAN WISE**

The Winthrop women's basketball team's overall record dropped to 11-8 following a loss to Coastal Carolina and Western Carolina University.

Winthrop was defeated 83-66 on February 15. Winthrop had been favored in the game by the Dickie rating, but the Rifles surprised the Eagles and came out on top 78-66. The game was done in the first half with Winthrop trailing by only four points at halftime. USC-C put the game away in the second half by outscoring the Eagles 20 points.

Senior co-captains Holly Band and Tracy Burch were disappointed with the game at Spartanburg. "We played terribly," Burch said. "We looked like a different team from when we played in the Championship."

Tracy Burch summed up the Eagles' loss when she said, "We never played together the entire game. If you don't have a team effort, you are not going to win."

Top scorers for Winthrop were Band with 13 points and Williams with 11. Williams led the team in rebounds with 14 and assists with two.

Winthrop was defeated 83-66 Feb. 16 by Western Carolina in a game played at Cullowhee, N.C. Winthrop was outscored 44-23 in the second half and committed 20 turnovers.

Women's record drops.
Get four words off your next Anheuser-Busch® Natural Light.

Here’s the way to get the most popular naturally brewed light beer without saying a word.

Just hand this to your bartender. You’ll get a great light beer with a refreshing taste that only comes from using nature’s finest ingredients, just like the label says.

Oh, and if you want to order more than one without saying anything, feel free to make some copies.

Cut this out and give it to your beertender.

One Natural Please!
Good for one ice-cold Anheuser-Busch Natural Light at the regular price.