Judicial Branch Establishing Credibility

BY SHREE YONGUE

The Judicial Branch of the SGA is aimed at "establishing credibility this year through changes in the new constitution being written and by correcting the long-standing communication problems between the College, the Judicial Branch, Resident Advisors, and Security," according to Joanne Schneider, Attorney General for 1977-78.

Most criticism of the past has been toward inconsistency and leadership in the Judicial Branch. In some cases distinction was never made as to whether a decision was in the hands of the administration or the Judicial Branch.

In the past, the Judicial Board met only in cases of a hearing, other than the bi-weekly meeting in which procedures were explained. Schneider said there will be weekly meetings this year and procedures and legal rights of students will be discussed in the event of no case. Judicial representatives will be sent to conferences concerning student legal rights.

The Attorney General is preparing a procedure handbook. This will alleviate many of the existing problems such as students not following correct procedures. When a problem in the dorm, it is the responsibility of the R.A. to call the Judicial Branch. Security should be contacted only if necessary.

Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn: What Does She Really Do?

BY RALPH JOHNSON

Mary T. Littlejohn, Vice-President for Student Affairs was interviewed last week so students could get an idea of what her job is and what her views are about Winthrop College as it stands now.

T.J.: Dr. Littlejohn, tell us what your job is because a great many students do not have any idea about what the Vice-President for Student Affairs does.

Littlejohn: Essentially, the office itself is head of those areas of the College which have to do with student activities and student services. Under Student Activities would go most of the things that come under the Dean of Students Office, student organizations, SGA, Dinkins Program Board, Athletics, the Intermural and Intramural. That is the area of Student services, which simply means all the services given to students from the time they apply for admission until the time they get out and get a job. This includes Admissions, Financial Aid, Counseling Center, student health services and Placement and Career Planning.

T.J.: Is there a president for Student Affairs?

Littlejohn: Just a Vice-President.

T.J.: So you are responsible directly to President Vall?

Littlejohn: Yes.

T.J.: A great many students know who Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn is but very few people know when they see you or know where your office is. Are you inaccessible?

Littlejohn: Unfortunately, I don't get to have the contact with students I would like to have. A great many of the student leaders I do have contact with, but the student body, in general, I am pretty much out of touch with and I am sorry that things are this way. We do have an open door policy in my office and any student can come in to see me and be sure they don't have to have an appointment.

T.J.: How do you feel about student activities on campus?

Littlejohn: That is a big question. I think they are certainly much more developed than they were two years ago. The growing strength of the Dinkins Program Board, I think, is one of the best things that has happened for student activities. The thing I like about it is that we now have a greater variety of outlets for student leadership and student participation than during the period when we primarily had clubs and SGA.

Students also have an opportunity to get involved in intramurals because Mr. Brown, the Director, encourages student initiation and responsibility. Three years ago when President Vall organized the Student Division, one of the things he wanted was to have a SGA Intramural Student Center Director, primarily to encourage community.

T.J.: How would you account for low student participation in activities around Winthrop?

Littlejohn: I think in any group of people you always have a small percentage who are active in kinds of accepting responsibility and exercising leadership. Students are no different here from anywhere else.

T.J.: Generally, do you think the students here are more apathetic in other schools?

Littlejohn: I really don't. There is a difference in terms of kinds of activities between a Women's College and a Co-Educational College. Certainly in the old days Winthrop had activities in some of the traditional sort of things, many of which are dying out. But also I thought it was matter of percentage: If you are in a College with 50,000 students and 5% participate, you have large crowds at events. If you are in a College with 4,000 students and 5% participate, the crowds are much smaller. Whatever has been true of the past, I certainly don't sense any apathy here now. If I could put a finger on where I felt a real change came about, I don't think we have to say it was with the Model United Nations. It involved a student leadership in such a broad fashion that it was exciting to students. In a year like this with another Model United Nations and where we have the SGA plan to bring State Legislature to the campus, I don't feel apathy here. Essentially if you want activity, you have to have a few dedicated people who really believe in it, who will set up or organization to do it.

T.J.: How can the administration encourage student activity when students believe that the budget for such activities is inadequate?

Littlejohn: The truth is, student activities haven't had their budget quite right. Although the College as a whole has substantially reduced budgets for two years now. So students may hear some talk about activities cut. If our enrollment continues to rise we can maintain probably in student activities. Under our present budgeting system, the amount of money for student activities is based on enrollment.

T.J.: Do you think Classes Night are Junior/Senior socials should be done away with? I am sure you are aware that participation depends on the interest of day students and blacks is low.

Littlejohn: You have mentioned one criticism of them which is that it is a rather restricted participation, primarily female and residential students. I know also from what I have seen that we have put on some rather astounding productions. I personally feel that abandoning old traditions simply because they are old, but unless they can reach out and be meaningful to all students perhaps their time has passed. My major objection to classes night is that in the old days, most of the loyalties were given to classes and I do want to see that decrease. It isn't that you don't have pride in your class, but the loyalty should go to the College. I really think the idea of having a separate mascot is outdated. There should only be one mascot and that is the Eagle. I think things have to die a natural death.

T.J.: How the Publications Board of which you are a member determine what is offensive and what is not?

Littlejohn: I am on the Board by virtue of being a member of the College. I do have a stake in this Board. I hope to have some of the judicial meetings open to the public. My opinion is that we should do a better job of informing the student body, the faculty, and the administration about the Board. The problem, I think is that the Board does not know who to involve. Students need not be afraid of getting someone in serious trouble. Serious charges are not put on the students' records. The administration is not given a report.

The Judicial Branch is composed of students working with and for the administration. The law is the only student court. Dr. Schneider said she hopes to have some of the judicial meetings open to the public. I am not sure whether they will come to me and thank me. But if you look at the Board, they are people who try to be fair in their judgements on the norms of the community.

T.J.: Why does the Administration frown upon 24 hour open dorms?

Littlejohn: I don't know that the administration frowns upon them. Personally I am opposed to them. I think the valid argument for open dorms is that it create a more normal and natural atmosphere. Winthrop may be considered a home away from home. 24 hour open dorms would not have visions of the opposite sex in their bedrooms all night. It is the argument for 24 hour open dorms.

T.J.: Presently, what kind of image is the College trying to present to the general public?

Littlejohn: The image we are trying to project is that of Winthrop as an institution of higher learning. The Business Administration is our fastest growing professional school and also we are now considering a four-year degree instead of all of the.

But when you specify the individual programs, I believe that is feeling of what the whole is like. All I know personally is that it is different from what it was two years ago, this is changing, it is growing. In specific, Winthrop does set itself the goal of giving a quality education to all students at the Catawba Region as it is called. With what Winthrop is doing, I think they have done more outreach in the past five years than in all our past years.

Dr. Littlejohn said that Winthrop is growing and that this will present problems if it keeps the current rate. But these are essentially good problems that we can afford to worry about. I am sure that I would like to see the school level off at a high level. Winthrop is growing and growing for the better. A student remarked that Winthrop and the College of Charleston are the "in" places to be right now. Let us hope that it stays that way.

Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, V.P. of Student Affairs, doing what she does best. (Photo by C.L. Hayes)
In a recent issue of FYI (For Your Information), the news editor interviewed College Employees, an interview was conducted with President Val. Since again, the college president has proven himself to be devoid of evasiveness, offering only general comments that leave the reader dumbfounded to the true character of our chief administrator.

In response to one of the questions during the interview, "(QUESTION: Why does your response to visitors seem to be "outgoing" when that is not apparent toward freshmen)?" President Val is quoted as saying, "The appearance of "outgoing" characteristics when visitors are on campus derives simply from the notion any of us has to portray the College fully and fairly."

We humbly submit, that a "fair" portrayal of the college could depict the college president as "nearly inaccessible." With the exception of staunch, near formal freshman Reception, Dr. Val might well be described as "non-existent" as far as any dealings with the college students are concerned. In a segment of the FYI newsletter, an anonymous person is quoted as saying something along the line of question: "Why does President Val speak at all commencement?" It would seem apt to have a distinguished personality to speak—particularly at the spring commencement.

The answer, again from Dr. Val, "One of the great functions in higher education is the value of a 'distinguished personality' for commencement," says President Val. "Because of the money we receive, little notice is given to any." Val justified his stand on the issue by pointing to the fact that "Winthrop's dean and administrative officers, by the way, have concurred with his philosophy.

There is a much better reason for Val's addressing the graduates at commencement.

If President Val didn't deliver the commencement address, there is a very good possibility that the majority of Winthrop graduates would go through their entire college career without ever catching a glimpse of our president.

LONG DISTANCE ROMANCE

ROALD SHEPARD

We are buttocked, yes, buttontacked, and suffer from a severe case of 'I'd kill my roommate syndrome,' then you may have what is commonly called Dormitis. This awful malady often strikes dorm students about two to three weeks after arriving at a dorm.

Most of us have all these wild speculations and delusions of ignorance concerning dorm life. We all expect to have wild parties, never make up our beds and smoke as much as we want. This is all true until we move into with an anti-social, super neat non-smoker who insists on using generous amounts of lysol whenever you have guests over.

And don't you just hate it when all those people come over and stay and stay until the wee hours of the morning—keeping you up when you would rather be sleeping? And what about that weird person with the funny initials (RA) who is constantly on the lookout to see that you are doing the proper things and don't get into any mess.
Femme Fatale?

Editor: Hello. I am writing via postal pigeon to express some uneasy sentiments that were set free in my breast gray matter after I finished reading Jim Good's "Sometimes a Not-So-Great-Notion" in your recent edition of your paper. Having sampled THE JOHNSONIAN myself, I am aware of and a true believer in the need for open and honest verbalization within the confines of limited plate. However, I feel that Mr. Good's "Cock Column" presented last week was somewhat less palatable than being a piece of libelleter literature.

First of all, the column appears to be nothing more than a mere election. Mr. Good has certainly done nothing to develop a real strong light by listing, in easy-to-grasp imagery, those five important steps that will ensure

You Can Choose Your Favorite Music

Dear Editor:

You know, nothing is more frustrating than listening to a local businessman who is a true fan of hockey season. When you find out that your favorite team is one of the worst in the league, you may think that you are not going to be able to make it through the season. But you can change that! You can choose your favorite team and enjoy the game. The best way to do this is to download the WCRG's app and get all the latest news about your favorite team. You can also check out the WCRG's website for more information. You can even find out when the next game is scheduled to be played and where you can watch it. So don't bother with the hassle of buying tickets. Just download the app and enjoy the game! You can watch it at home or on the go. It's a great way to make sure that you don't miss a minute of your favorite team's game. So download the WCRG's app today and enjoy the game! You won't regret it!
The Chimes, They Are A' Clangin'

RON HOUHG

I have no idea how many of you attended the clubs and organizations meeting held at Dinkins last week—there couldn’t have been very many of you because the organizations took up most of the available space. I’m sorry if you missed it—it was a real flame. The point is, no one seemed overly enthused except on one issue—the chimes.

If you haven’t heard the chimes yet, you plan to. Oh, for the students lady bells of the cl tower. Joyous aonc... A,11 reader, for I come with bad news. As the ad officer needed to be informed of the chimes, he came up with the idea of taping the sounds on eight-tracks, channeling the sound through an amplifier, and playing it through strategically located speakers. The good news is the fact that the chimes are eight-tracks. Just think how some good boogie would sound, blaring out of the clock tower about 8:30 in the evening. All Right! Rock and Roll!

Seriously, though, what have you heard is only a trial run. If we like ‘em enough, we can buy them for our listening pleasure. Notice what I just said? That’s right, poor reader, we can buy ‘em. That’s the catch. Yes, folks, it seems as tho’ the administration has finally shown some sense. They can’t afford ‘em, so the issue has been shoved off on the SGA. Well, I say Bravo to the administration, tho’ I can’t say as much for the SGA. You see, they are serious about us buying the chimes.

Sound crazy? You bet. Especially after you find out that the set-up costs about six G’s. That’s right. And the SGA suggested at the meeting of clubs the other night that the various organizations hold fundraising drives of some type to help defray the cost of the chimes.

I have a question in this regard. If the clubs were able to organize drives and arrive at the eighty-some-odd bucks required from each, then why do they not use it for their own purposes? Or, if it is to be used for a mutual purpose, why not something better than chimes nobody needs?

You know, we lived well without the chimes for quite a while—why not longer? Why this sudden interest in reviving ‘em at such an exorbitant cost? Six thou can go a long way—we could do a lot with it. As for sound, why not improved the radio station instead of the chimes. I can’t even pick it up on campus in my car.

I can’t believe the SGA was even partially serious in this request. It’s too ridiculous. Until next week—see ya.

Wake Up People

Becky Ferguson

Sometimes I wonder about you people. You don’t seem to have the capacity to get involved in ANYTHING, or you just plain don’t want to. It’s a pity. Granted, there’s not a whole lot going on this fine Winthrop campus, but you don’t attend what IS going on.

For example: Out of 1300 Seniors and Juniors, only 178 attended the Placement and Career Planning workshop. You might say,”I’m not going. They can’t help me.” HOW DO YOU KNOW UNTIL YOU’VE BEEN THERE?

Another example: SGA sponsored a “Get Involved” workshop where all campus clubs came together to talk about their functions and invite new members into their club. But how many non-club members came? My eyes saw only a few. You aren’t involved enough to get involved!

Some students feel the government is turning into a farce. They have to leg people to run for offices. For example, the ballots said vote for 3—only three were running. Vote for one—only one was running. And lastly, for Day Student Senator, vote for 10 or 11 (I can’t remember which) and only 8, yes 8 were actually running.

It’s time to wake up Winthrop. If you don’t get involved, you can’t complain. If you do get involved, then complain and try to change things. It’s up to you—TJ, SGA, and other organizations can’t change things. YOU CAN!
SOCCER SCOREBOARD

BY DAVE BURRAGE

Central Wesleyan College drifted into the College Farm on Wednesday, September 14, to take on the WC Eagles, and stormed out with a 4-3 victory.

Dr. Jim Casada, WC Coach, was well-pleased with the Eagles effort despite the loss. "We had good performance out of the players as a whole," he said. "Both Peay and Jenkins, along with Mackey Rawls, made the "All-Tournament Team". Presbyterian College was WC's next victim, as the Eagles soundly defeated them, 6-1. PC played hard soccer, but as a first year team, was simply overmatched by the more experienced Eagles. Good front-line work was cited by Casada as a major asset in the match. Frankie Griffin quickly scored the first two goals for WC (on assists from Wes Jenkins and Mitch Long). Eric Rae and Tim Peay then ticked the tutes in the third goal, as Rae boosted it home. Griffin again scored with assistance from Mackey Rawls. Tim Peay then kicked the last two goals (one with help from Rawls, the other unassisted). Many substitutes had a chance to play and gain experience as a result of the lopsided match.

In the consolation match WC won their first match of the season, defeating UNC-Asheville, 4-1. This match was a good indication of WC's progress in the sport. Last year UNC-A defeated WC 4-2, and in WC's first match of its brief career, UNC-A dealt the Eagles a 7-0 loss. "This time," said Casada, the team kept its composure despite a very physical game. Eric Rae scored first on an assist from Tim Peay. Frankie Griffin scored the next two goals, and Peay, on an assist from Mitch Long, scored the final goal. "One key in this game, I felt was that we moved Tim Peay to a wing, moved Wes Jenkins to center halfback and both of them played beautifully in those positions," Dr. Casada said.

Summer Intramural Results

Intramural sports at WC continued through the Summer School sessions for 1977. Softball, basketball, water basketball, and tennis were featured. Final standings for first and second sessions are as follows:

First Session: Men's league softball: Champs-Pubar 2nd-Dialff 3rd-Foul Balls Co-ed league softball: Champs-Pubar 2nd-Rockin Clair Rockies 3rd-Rockets Men's league basketball: Champs-Dropenohs 2nd-Deta 3rd-Pubar Co-ed league b-ball: Champs-Hammers 2nd-Rocking Chair Rockies Men's Water Basketball: Champs-Hammer Heads 2nd-Swimming 3rd-Sea Turtles


Pool Hours

The swimming pool at Peobody Gym will be open as follows:

Mon-Wed-Thur. 12-1 p.m. & 5-6:30 p.m.
Fri-Sun 2-4:30 p.m.
Mon-Wed-Thur. 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sat-Sun 3-5 p.m.

any hour 3:30 p.m. (Family Hours)

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17-OCTOBER 3  *** OPEN TO PUBLIC

SPORTS

Tuesday, September 17--
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 p.m.
Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-6 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 5-6:30 p.m.
Intramural Volleyball games and practices; 5-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 28--
*** Intercollegiate Women's Hockey game; Winthrop vs. Clemson; free; 4 p.m.
*** Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball game; Winthrop, Clemson and USC-Spartanburg; free; 6 p.m.
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball Practice; 5-5 p.m.

Thursday, September 29--
Intercollegiate Women's Field Hockey Practice; 5-7 p.m.
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 5-6:30 p.m.
Intramural Volleyball games and practices; 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday, September 30--
*** Intercollegiate Men's Soccer game; Winthrop vs. UNC-Charlotte; 3:30 p.m.
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 p.m.

THE CAMPUS

Saturday, October 1--
*** Intercollegiate Women's Hockey Game; Durham, N.C.; S.C. and Georgia clubs; 4 p.m.

Monday, October 2--
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 p.m.
Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-6 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 5-6:30 p.m.
Intramural Volleyball games and practices; 5-6:30 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Field Hockey Practice; 5-7 p.m.
Intercollegiate Men's Soccer practice; 3-5 p.m.

COURSES

Tuesday, September 27
*** "The Secretary in a Modern Office" seminar-sponsored by School of Business Administration; Dr. Robert S. Kline, Workshop coordinator; fee: $20 per person or $15 per person group rate for two or more from same firm; 9 a.m.

Saturday, October 1--
*** CPA Preparation Program for the November 1977 exam sponsored by the School of Business Administration and Joyces Center for Continuing Education; Dr. Joseph E. Kneba, program director; Contact Joyces Center for fee information; 8 a.m.

Monday, October 3--
Title I for middle managers; 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Placement and Career Planning Seminar; 2-3 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Pizza and a beer for only $2.00

Happy Hour every day from 5 till 7 with free popcorn and draft beer for only 30c.

Every Wed. & Thurs. 2 for 1 beer. Also playing all new releases every afternoon.
CALENDAR

MUSIC

Tuesday, September 27-
*** Concert Series: Mary Freeman Eisenstein, violinist of the New York Lyceum Arts Trio; free; 8 p.m.
Recital Hall

*** The Charlotte Symphony with guest pianist Mona Golabek; all seats reserved; admission: season tickets, $20; orchestra and first balcony, $15; second and third balcony seats; individual tickets, $7 and $5; tickets may be purchased at Joyces Center. 8 p.m.
Byrnes Aud.

Sunday, October 2-
*** School of Music student recital; Brenda Rawls, soprano; free; 4 p.m.
Recital Hall

Monday, October 3-
*** School of Music: "The Pianist's Craft," Lecture II by Eugene Baraban; free; 8 p.m.
Recital Hall

FILM/VIDEO

Friday, September 30-
Video Tapes Series shown continuously during the day through October 6: "Days Thrills and Laughter"; 8 a.m.
Dinkins Main Floor

RELGION

Tuesday, September 27-
*** Rev. Fisher Braham will speak on "Evangelism: The Peanut Variety," a discussion of Southern
Wesley Foundation

evangelism; 6 p.m.

Thursday, September 29-
Winthrop Campus Cooperative Ministry lunch for students and employees: $1: 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Baptist Student Center

Sunday, October 2-
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 9-10:30 p.m.
Dinkins 230

FACULTY

Tuesday, September 27-
Faculty Conference and meeting; 4:30-5:30 p.m.
McBryde Faculty Staff Lounge

Wednesday, September 28-
College of Arts and Sciences department chairmen meeting; 2-3 p.m.
Kinard 105

Thursday, September 29-
College of Arts and Sciences committee meeting; 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Kinard 305

MISC.

Wednesday, September 28-
Association of Ebonyites business meeting, 6:30-8 p.m.
Dinkins Aud.

Sunday, October 2-
Classes Night Practice through October 5; 9-10:30 p.m.
Byrnes Aud. and McBryde

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Fresh Meats, Vegetables
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FOR ORDERS TO GO
Out Mt. Gallant Rd. & Follow The Signs
Sound off
Written by Su Taylor
Photos by C.L. Hayes

wants to know...
What's Your Biggest Gripe About Winthrop?

"There's no social life. It's not enough partying andhell-
relating going on."
Gwen Ingram; Freshman

"There's not enough entertainment. We need more discos
and social life for blacks."
Vernelle Cohen; Freshman

"There's too much paperwork and run around here."
Chris Bruce; Sophomore

"Unseasoned vegetables."
Reese Singleton; Freshman

"There's too much starch in the cafeteria food. Also, I don't
like the open dorm policy. It ought to be open 24 hours a day."
Robby Rayburn; Junior

Periscope On People
Holding Down
The Fort

BY SU TAYLOR

What happens when a Win-
throp student spends an entire
weekend with eight unmanage-
tious boys?

Firstly, if you're Steve Wat-
sen, graduate student and head
counselor at the Episcopal
Church Home in York.

Steve's job consists of taking
care of a cottage of boys be-
tween the ages of 6 to 12 years, from Friday to Sunday.
That includes planning menus and cooking the food. "I've
come pretty handy with the pots and pans," admits Steve.

The real challenge is enterta-
iment. "We've given only
$10 a month to spend on the
kids," explains Steve. Since
$10 doesn't go very far, Steve
and fellow counselors are con-
stantly on the lookout for
cheap or free entertainment.
Big favorites of the kids is an
outing to Freedom Park or
hanging out at Winthrop. "The
kids love," tells Steve, "playing
ping pong and pool in Dinkins."

The kids appreciate any get-
away. As Steve explains, "The
head counselor use to be an
elderly lady. She couldn't
drive, so they could never go
anywhere on weekends."

The kids are usually pretty
well controlled but there can
sometimes be problems. "If
one of them misbehaves," Steve
says, "we aren't allowed to
spank them. Instead, they
have to sit alone in the Time-
Out room for 15 minutes."

Besides the occasional prob-
tems, Steve likes his job. "They
are kids like any other," he
tells. "They just never talk
about their parents."

As a final plug he adds, "We
always need help at the Home.
The kids can always use a new
friend."

Know any student with a
unique hobby, pastime or back-
ground? Tell us...... Write
Box 6504 or call 3106.

Golabeck To Perform

Pianist Mona Golabek and the
Charlotte Symphony opened
the 1977-78 Fine Arts Associa-
tion Series at Winthrop College
on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The 8 p.m. performance in
Byrnes Auditorium marks the
first presentation of the new
Fine Arts Association Series,
a combined effort from last
year's Winthrop Artist Series,
sponsored by Winthrop College,
and the Symphony Series, spon-
sored by the Rock Hill Fine
Arts Association.

Guest artist Golabek, who has
appeared with symphonies from
London to Honolulu, first re-
ceived international attention
when she won the "People's
Prize" at the Chopin Piano
Competition in Warsaw.

In 1973 she performed the
world premire of William Kraft's
Piano Concerto, commissioned
for her by the Ford Foundation.
She has also received grants
and awards from the Rockefeller
Foundation, the Society for
Arts and Letters, Juilliard
School of Music and Peabody
Conservatory.

In 1974 the Public Broad-
casting Co. produced a tele-
vision documentary about her,
"Concerto for Mona."

The Charlotte Symphony,
now in its 46th season, pre-
sents the first of two Rock
Hill concerts this season. The
78-member group will perform
in Rock Hill with guest artist
Robert Merrill on Feb. 29,
1978.

Individual tickets for the
Mona Golabek and Charlotte
 Symphony performance are
available at $7 and $15 from
Joyces Center at Winthrop
College, phone 323-2156.

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Career Seminars

BY SHIRE YONGE

Seminars on Job Search, Graduate Study, Resume Writing and Interviewing Techniques will be offered by Placement and Career Planning in October for second semester juniors, all seniors and graduate students, according to Jerry Smith, Director.

The seminars, which will last one hour each, are designed to help students organize their job campaigns. After the first week, a career shop follow-up will be held or students may wish to confer individually with a staff member.

The Job Search seminar will emphasize the establishment of career goals and objectives. This seminar is for those who are undecided on career plans or not sure of how to get into their chosen field. Career library materials will be introduced along with the resume, reviewing techniques and job search methods.

The Graduate Study seminar will provide graduate school information concerning admission standards and programs offered by particular institutions. The job market and salary information will also be discussed.

The seminar on Resume Writing will introduce the purpose, use, format and content of the standard resume. Also discussed will be the letter of inquiry, letter of interest, follow-up procedure and other career planning "tips." The seminar on Interviewing Techniques will emphasize the development of a presentation for job interviews. This workshop will include types of interviews and their contact, "knockout" factors and discussion on how to research an employer.

Jerry Smith indicated that any student wishing to sign up for a seminar should call the Placement and Career Planning Office at 2141 or 2142 or stop by 142 Bancroft.

Suspect Apprehended

The Winthrop Security Force, assisted by officers from the RH City Police Dept., arrested a man on the Winthrop Campus for allegedly attacking another man.

The incident occurred in front of Richardson Dorm at approximately 3:00 a.m. on September 2. The victim was reportedly beaten in the face. No reason for the assault was given. The suspect was tried and convicted of simple assault in the RH City Recorder's Court. He was sentenced to $100 fine or 30 days in jail.

The names of the accused and victim were not known at press time. It was learned, however, that neither of the two were Winthrop students.

Scholarships

Two Winthrop College graduates have given $21,337 to the college to establish scholarships in their names. Mamie College Lybbrand Hargitay of Greenville, who earned a B.S. degree in 1930, gave the Winthrop Alumni Association $14,065 to establish a permanent scholarship. The grant will be administered by the alumni scholarship committee, as Mrs. Hargitay did not make any stipulation on how it is to be awarded.

The late Frances Virginia Smith Hunt of Houston, Tex., who graduated with an A.B. degree in 1910, bequested $7,272 to Winthrop to establish a scholarship.

Interview Schedule

U.S. NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS, Charlotte, N.C.-will interview majors in mathematics, physics, and business, interested in Officer Training Program with the Navy. Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., Atlanta, Ga.-will interview all majors interested in retail management training and credit management training. Tuesday, October 10, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

K-Mart Apparel Corporation, Charlotte, N.C.-will interview majors in business administration, economics, management, marketing, home economics, fashion merchandising, and minors in business for management trainee positions. Tuesday, October 18, 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Burboughs Corporation, Charlotte, N.C.-will interview majors interested in retail management. Thursday, October 20, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Rock Hill, S.C.-will interview administration, political science, and history majors interested in a sales career. Tuesday, October 20, 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon.

Carnation Company, Charlotte, N.C.-will interview all majors (no degree preference) who are interested in sales management. October 25 and 26, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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TRAVEL
Sunday, October 2, the travel committee is sponsoring a trip to Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia at the price of $3.00. The bus will leave Dinkins Student Center at 12:30 p.m. and arrive at the zoo at 2:30 p.m. Departure from Columbia will be 8:00 p.m. and you will be back at Winthrop around 8:00 p.m. Sounds good, huh? You can go if you sign up at the Information Desk by September 30.

SHORT COURSES
The two short courses, belly dancing and sign language, are still going on. If you are interested, it is not too late to go and see what's happening. Belly dancing will last until October 6 (every Monday night). Then sign language goes through October 12 (each Wednesday night).

*Note: the events for this week apply only to Winthrop students, faculty, and staff.

W.C. Chorus
Now Coed
A final boltwark of female tradition has fallen at Winthrop College.

The Winthrop Chorus, a large all-campus singing group formerly open only to female students, has gone coed. Choral director Robert Edgerton said all singing groups are now open to men and women students.

There is no audition required for the 70-member chorus. Members may enroll for one-hour credit, or they may sign up as "ladies without credit."

The chorus performs at special campus programs and at community functions.

Edgerton said the change was made at Winthrop, which went coeducational in 1974, because of a more favorable balance of men and women students.

The Winthrop College School of Music Concert Series will open its season Monday, September 26, with a performance by the New York Lyric Arts Trio. Open to the public without charge, the concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall. The trio made its New York City debut in June, 1976 at Carnegie Recital Hall, receiving excellent reviews and acclaim for its dramatic style and ability to generate excitement.

Composed of violinist Mary Freeman Blankstein, pianist Gena Raps and cellist Marlan Feldman, the trio has performed extensively throughout the metropolitan New York area at colleges, libraries and museums.

The Winthrop performance will be a homecoming for Blankstein. A former resident of Rock Hill, she attended the Winthrop Training School.

The Sept. 16 program will include the Mendelssohn D minor Trio, the Beethoven C minor Trio, and Three Nocturnes by Ernest Bloch.

Blankstein and Feldman will present a sonata recital the following day, Tuesday, September 27, at 9 p.m. in Recital Hall. Also open to the public without charge, the violin and cellist program will include the Franck A major Sonata, the Mozart Sonata In B flat major, the Brahms Sontenazt, and the Sonata (1939) by the American composer Walter Piston. She completed her master's degree at the University of Maine with Joseph Fuchs.

She has performed solo recitals extensively in the United States and abroad. Head of the instrumental Department at the Chapin School in New York City, she is a faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music, Preparatory Division. Raps earned her master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music and is at present a Ph.D. candidate at New York University. She has studied piano with Irving Freundlich and Arthur Balsam. Presently on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music, Preparatory Department, who has performed extensively in sonatas and chamber music recitals throughout the East.

Feldman also received her master's degree from Juilliard where she studied with Zara Nelteva, Luigi Silva, Bernard Greenhouse and Leonard Rose. She has been a member of several orchestras. She made her Carnegie Recital debut in 1974 and has been heard in many chamber and solo recitals throughout the East. As an assistant professor at Brooklyn College, she teaches cello and chamber music. She also teaches at the Lenox School in New York City in addition to serving on the faculty of the Preparatory Division of the Manhattan School of Music.
Club Cues

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

According to Dr. Susanna Duckworth, Asst. Professor of Special Education, the first regular meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children will be held Tuesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in room 230 Diskins.

Dr. Duckworth said that committee work and the activities for 1977-78 will be discussed at the meeting.

All new students, freshmen, special education majors, and other interested students are invited to attend.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta Sorority held a meeting Tuesday, September 13, in 231 Diskins to make plans for an Open Rush party to be held October 20.

The Rush Party will be open to all girls on campus. Kristi Nelson, President, said, "We hope the party will be held in our Chapter room in Margaret Nance, but we're not sure of the location yet."

Ms. Nelson said that Vi Goodyear was elected as publicity chairwoman for the upcoming year.

Definite plans for the Rush Party and Halloween Happening will be discussed at the next meeting.

HONORS COUNCIL

Karen Seay, Alexandria Broughton and Kathy Kirkpatrick were elected as student representatives to the Honors Council during a mail ballot election held the week of September 12 through 16, according to Dr. William Daniel, Chairman of the Honors Council.

Each year one sophomore, one junior and one senior are elected to the Council for a one-year term. During the 1977-78 school year, Karen Seay of Woodruff will serve as sophomore representative, Alexandria Broughton of Clover will serve as junior representative and Kathy Kirkpatrick of Greenville as senior representative.

"We're anticipating these student's work on the Council," Dr. Daniel said. "I hope they will help us find ways to involve students not just in honors courses, but also in running the Honors Program.

Student Representatives will serve as regular voting members of the Honors Council.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi held a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13 in Diskins, room 230 and decided to organize a bake sale and an apple bob for the Halloween Happening.

President Sharon Kelly said that the first meeting of the semester was held to discuss plans for Halloween Happening and future meetings during the year. During October, several meetings have been scheduled, the first to be on Tuesday, October 4.

Meetings after October will be held every second Tuesday of each month. Special activities for underprivileged children at Christmas, and possible money making projects were also discussed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Student Education Association will hold its first meeting early in October to discuss Halloween Happening and to prepare elections for new officers.

Student Education Association, a school wide program for anyone planning to teach, will be advised this year by Carol Anfin, and Mrs. Bessy Moody, both of the Education Department. President, Peggy Stoddard, Vice-President, Daniel Shaw; Secretary, Rose Ann Runsey; and Treasurer, Denise Allen are presiding officers.

"The main purpose of the Student Education Association is to encourage those going into teaching to view themselves as professionals," Dr. Anfin said. "It introduces them to their responsibilities."

Dr. Anfin said that Student Education Association is an organization which provides to student teachers liability insurance, legal advice, and discount books and magazines. "Today's Education," the National Education Association Journal, will also be provided. S.E.A. members will be eligible to attend conventions and workshops sponsored by the South Carolina Education Association and the National Education Association.

National Education Association is a national and professional organization for teachers. It is a body that lobbies in Washington for the interest of the educator.

Supporting research and betterment of educational services are also functions of N.E.A.

ZETA PHI BETA REGIONAL MEETING

Zeta Phi Beta, according to Gwen Crome, Basileus (Pres.) of the sorority, held a southeastern Regional meeting for undergraduates in Atlanta, Georgia, Sept. 16-18.

The retreat held members from S. Carolina, Georgia, and Florida attending. Winthrop representatives included Gwen Crome, Basileus (pres.); Debbie Jones, Alpha-Saudas (V. Pres.); Cheryl Samuel, Grammateus (corresp. sec.); Deborah Davis; Phyltezer (parliamentarian); Brevia Sims, Chaplin; Gloria Woodruff, Secretary, Keeper of Records, and other members, Myrna Simmons and Yvonne Crome.

South Carolina Zeta Phi Beta won a trophy for having the most delegates.

During the retreat the sorority held workshops on "Improving Relationships Between Undergraduates and Advisors," "Undergraduate Role: National, Regional, State and Local," and "Zeta Scholarships."

A panel discussion was held with their brother fraterniy Phi Beta Sigma on improving relations to get more accomplished.

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For Sale-Male Siamese Cat. $15. 9/24-1962.
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LOST & FOUND

Lost: Sense of humor. Please return to Winthrop College faculty, staff, and students. Reward: 5 good laughs, 3 chuckles, and many more smiles. "Chuckles" The Clown. 111 Loomes Tunes Lane, Rock Hill.

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