What You Always Wanted To Know About Opportunities
For The Handicapped - But Were Afraid To Ask

The Department of HEW's final regulations for implementing the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, became effective June 3, 1977. These regulations are to provide access and equal opportunity to qualified handicapped persons. This article is an attempt to explain the regulations in clear terms.

1. Who are handicapped persons?

A. Any person who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities. This would include such diseases and conditions as orthopedic, visual, speech, and hearing impairments, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, diabetes, mental retardation, emotional illness, drug addiction, and alcoholism. Other impairments, such as personal handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, diabetes, and developmental aphasia would also be included.

B. Persons who have a history of a handicap condition but no longer have the condition as well as persons who have been incorrectly classified as having such a condition. A person is protected under the act. For example, persons with histories of mental illness, diabetes, and alcoholism are protected. Other examples include persons with disadvantages who have no physical handicap, but have been treated as if they were handicapped.

2. What is a "qualified" handicapped person, with respect to employment?

This is a handicapped person who, with or without reasonable accommodation, perform the essential functions of a job. A handicapped person should not be disqualified simply because he may have difficulty in performing tasks that are not essential to the job. The essential functions of a job are those functions that substantially contribute to the operations of the business. A qualified handicapped person is one who is able to perform the essential functions of a job, with or without reasonable accommodation. For example, a small day care center would not be held to the same standard as a large school district.

3. Who is the Rehabilitation Act Coordinator?

The act requires that a school designate an individual responsible for coordinating compliance efforts. The act requires that grievous procedures be established by the Rehabilitation Act Coordinator for affected handicapped students.

4. What kind of academic adjustments must be made for qualified handicapped students?

Such modifications may include changes in the length of time permitted for the completion of degree requirements, substitution of specific courses for required degree requirements, and adaptations of the manner in which specific courses are conducted.

5. What kind of housing must be furnished to handicapped students?

The housing must be comparable to the housing provided to nonhandicapped students. It should be convenient and accessible at the same cost as it is to other students.

(To be continued in the next issue of TT.)

Student Voting:
The Ashworth Viewpoint

BY RICHARD W. ARCHER

In an interview held Friday, September 30, 1977, Jane Ashworth, the President of the Student Government Association, responded to questions concerning student government during the last SGA Senate election.

Ashworth stated that several problems impeded good election results. Part of the problem was attributed to an inexperienced election board which, due to the graduation of a prospective chairman, had difficulty in effective handling the voting procedures. Ashworth pointed out that feel was not on the board itself, but was the result of unforeseen circumstances.

Concerning the positioning and voting times of the polls and their effect on the election, Ashworth commented that the board attempted to place the voting booths in "the most strategic places." The result was that day students voted at the Dinkins Student Center, while the dorm students voted at the Thomson Cafeteria. Since all voting was held during the day, students who only took night classes were unable to vote.

Also discussed during the course of the interview was the quantity of the Senate representatives. The day students were not given a chance concerning their respective legislative members, because only the minimum number of people ran for a legislative post. Ashworth was bothered by this occurrence, and was particularly troubled by the day student inability to gain eleven representatives on the day of the vote. "They argued so much for representation, and then the board had to call the day students by phone in order to recruit candidates," commented Ashworth. Despite this, Ashworth stated that she was optimistic about the future of the SGA Senate, and commented that she has great expectations as to SGA's effectiveness with future projects.

The Johnsonian
VOL. LV, NO. 7
Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.
OCTOBER 12, 1977

News Bulletins

SENATE MEETING

The Whitt College Senate will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

TENNIS TRYOUTS

Tennis Coach Pat Taylor will meet with male students interested in trying out for the men's tennis team on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. in Peabody Lounge.

Jane Ashworth, Pres. of SGA, takes a look at voting. (Photo by C.L. Haye)
Pardon My Blanket.....

BY RALPH JOHNSON

Recently, while attending a social function, I noticed that the Fraternity class had been given two hundred dollars to buy a blanket. The money was allocated to the best fraternities class blanket with their particular class mascot on it. This is not a new invention, it has always been a tradition at Winthrop. It is the responsibility of any student wishing to wholly and fairly identify with the college to take snares in hand and dig a final resting place.

PZ

To Change the Subject

RON HOG

In case you haven't noticed, it's Autumn. My favorite season—the brisk air, the color of the trees, the blue skies, the cold nights of the bathroom floor. Autumn is the season of change. Not just for the weather, but season for all events. The laws of nature are always changing, and so do we. When we consider any number of activities which influence our school, we can see how much the weather affects our lives.

It is the quiet fall evening as she sits, forgotten in her room, isolated in gloom, depression. The world outside is only of the static motion of clockhands, of the ebb and flow of school routines, but not her. Teddy is friend. Teddy is stuffy terry; a bit of fluff, a bit of stuff, and a bit of cloth on eyes (one long gone now). He is a symbol of warmth, love, and security. As he is the only warmth and that warmth is, after all, only her own. Teddy is her best friend. The soft cloth.

The mirror hangs on the wall above her. She is fat! She is spoiled! She is the height on non-fashion of anti-de-reprieve. Men make her nervous; rejection being a thing we shall not study, not even. It cannot be overcome, to often reinforced? Friends? Yes she has friends, she has been and will be, her identity. To surround her with her, to decide all the deformities of psychology and split, both real and imagined, then to decide upon her life, or our school. Our school in which events will draw substantial crowds and/or student participation and whether or not fund allocations are justifiable.

The variety of our interests, where we live (on or off campus), where we go, what we do, but a few factors to consider when discussing the worthiness of an event.

This year's Classes Night received a total allocation of $600, $150 of which will go to $50 students and $150 in some manner with the production of this event. This compensation of Classes Night did not expect much, if any, day student involvement.

In theory, Classes Night is produced by a majority of members belonging to one particular class (seniors, juniors, etc.). The majority of day students from any given class would amount to somewhere between 100 and 600 students. In reality, however, not all of them can see absolutely a small minority of day students are involved with Classes Night; therefore, this event has lost its connotation and outlived its purpose.

Class rank is presently of little concern to those students whose classes are not in the middle of the school year. Of far greater importance, however, is the issue of the college as a whole. Class divisions which have developed over the years in the various classes and these classes' Nick names is increasingly difficult to discern. Furthermore, class divisions, which provide a class Winthrop, have been seen in terms of identification. The Eagle is now a uniting symbol of the total college. For example, we refer to the soccer team as the Winthrop Eagles rather than the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, soccer team which resides in Winthrop College. By strongly identifying with our particular classes, we will contribute to the remaining of the students and the college as a whole.

Class sentiments become increasingly unnecessary and outmoded when we consider any number of activities which benefit Winthrop students rather than, say, Winthrop seniors. Classes Night provides a chance for all to participate in one another, yet problems do result.

Rivalries: between classes, fraternities, between students interacting as much as possible, we find juniors and seniors, for example, feuding about "who was best." Although such reactions are understandable, they nevertheless contribute to class rivalry. Rivalry, in turn, is an impediment to the college in terms of uniformity.

As mentioned earlier, day students are not represented at Classes Night although theclass has class ranks also. Full-time day students are a greater disadvantage since part of their tuition is contributed toward the $600 allocated for Classes Night.

The final and most important question concerns whether or not fund allocations for a costly event which contributes to the diminution of the student body. SGA has the final decision in this matter. Unfortunately, SGA, like any other powerful organization, is susceptible to influence from Classes Night "De-Heads." It is the responsibility of any student wishing to wholly and fairly identify with the college to take snares in hand and dig a final resting place.

Let us give sympathy to one-eyed tedsy's poor, craven lover, but let us know she may soon discover that the folds of flesh, let us know, too, that she will fight hard to learn, will, and not grace; that she will develop sensitivity toward the problems of others. This is the responsibility of our school. Our mind will turn to winthropian whirling. She may be childless, husbandless and fatherless, but she will have children whom she does not know. A man she cannot touch. Not only to flirt together and double and redoubt their deformities. For classes once, a child who has lost the opportunity to flame forth and proclaim himself before the heavens. Pray for pretty, pretty.

To Friend of Teddy: this one's for you.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individuals, and not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.
OCTOBER 12, 1977

SOMEWHERE in Phineas' groin, a little man slammed a huge hammer down on a wooden platform and sent a metal ball shooting up the strong-man meter to ring a bell in his heart. His eyes scanned the area near the bar and then he started on his continued smiling, and staring at the red silk crotch that minutes earlier Phineas had been able to point out to any girl.

"Hi..." Phineas spoke the word hesitantly, fully expecting her to send the word right back in his face. He unconsciously dropped the handful of olives and wiped the juice across one of the yellow pelicans.

"Hello..." She smiled a stunning smile that made Phineas feel certain that she was a good candidate for the office of a dentist. "Care to sit down?"

Someday in Phineas' groin, a little man slammed a huge hammer down on a wooden platform and sent a metal ball shooting up the strong-man meter to ring a bell in his heart. His eyes scanned the area near the bar and then he started on his continued smiling, and staring at the red silk crotch that minutes earlier Phineas had been able to point out to any girl.

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Periscope On People

Selling herself cheap

BY SO TAYLOR

She calls herself a "cheap artist." The watercolor landscapes that come from Kathy Shealy's $2 brush, though, are anything but inexpensive looking.

Kathy, an interior design major, has been turning out expensive looking paintings for four years. She attributes her skill to "a little talent and a lot of teaching," especially from Robert Mills, a USC painting instructor and artist.

Watercolor, though, is Kathy's only medium. "People think its funny that I really can't draw," tells the sophomore artist, "but painting isn't drawing."

Her media isn't an easy one. "Watercolor is difficult to master," explains Kathy. "Unlike other types of painting, in watercolor you can't cover your mistakes."

Mistakes were common when she first began. "Some were so ugly I just threw them away," she tells. Practice upon practice was Kathy's only solution. "I became my own worst critic," Kathy, "when my teacher said that you were doing well to paint one perfect picture out of 50."

Practice for Kathy isn't painting on location. As she explains, "I don't go to a scenic place, pull out my paint and brushes and begin to paint. Instead I visualize a place and paint scenes as I have seen them."

Kathy's favorite visual scenes are those of the beach, and lakes surrounded by trees. Her favorite season to capture is fall.

Kathy can capture an entire landscape on paper in about three hours, but she's no assembly line painter. "In total, I've done about 30 paintings," she tells. Sighing she adds, "Time is something I don't have a lot of." In the future she hopes to teach watercolor painting to Winthrop students.

For now the artist's finished works modestly adorn her dorm room wall. "I've had one of my paintings in the Columbia Museum," confesses Kathy, "but I've never sold any of my work."

With a smile, the self-proclaimed "cheap artist" adds, "my weakness is that I give all my paintings away."

Still a sex symbol?

BY JULE SPAHN

Remember Tom Jones, male Sex Symbol of the Sixties? The man women offered up their very undershirts to? Well, they (and he) are still doing it, at least they did in Charlotte.

After a 31/2 hour's wait, during which we saw a 3-girl singing group, a comedian, and twenty minutes of intermission, our star bounded up on stage, amidst an escort of security guards and a handful of frantic women trying to touch him. Once in place, he began a period of lip-grinding and singing, accompanied by ecstatic whistles and flying objects, including underwear (man's, too!), reeves, unidentified boxes, and a pillow, not to mention the girl who seemed to have thrown right onto the stage past the security guard and into the performer's arms.

The audience ranged in age from young children brought by their parents to grandparents in their eighties. One elderly lady almost fell out of her seat with her opera glasses during a particularly strenuous time of lip-grinding. Many women had to be forcibly restrained from jumping up on the stage, including the one who succeeded she tried again, twice. Even the security people were taking pictures. The sir looked like it was full of fireflies; there were times when you couldn't see the stage for all the flashbulbs.

Eventually, however, the euphoria ended. Tom Jones was whisked offstage, followed by the same people who followed him on. The ceiling lights were re-illuminated, and we, the audience, some of us still half awake, began the long trek back home; Rock Hill, in my case. And just as I thought I had finally escaped the madhouse, I stopped in for a cup of coffee—and found, sitting misty-eyed in a booth, with her mother, an eight-year-old girl, wearily and happily clutching a poster of Tom Jones to her heart. Quite a concert, whether that's your style of music or not. And if you don't like the singer, watch the audience instead.

Kathy Shealy, watercolor artist (Photo by C.L. Hayes)
Eagles Flying High

BY DAVE BURRAGE

With the month of September coming to a close, the Eagles men's soccer team experienced "the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat" during the month's final game against the Wolford Pioneers. The game, played on September 27th at Wolford, was a close contest but ultimately resulted in a 2-1 loss for the Eagles. The Eagles had taken the lead early in the first half, but Wolford tied the game just before halftime. In the second half, Wolford scored the winning goal with just minutes left in the match.

Golf In The Fall

BY DAVE BURRAGE

Following two tournaments in late September, the 1977-78 WC men's golf team traveled to the Pinehurst Invitational and the Lender Invitational (played in Greenwood) on September 29th and 30th. Steve Overby's 159 was low man for the Eagles, who finished fifth at the tournament. Coach Gover said, "We've gone through this season with a lot of new guys trying to find their way." The Eagles have high hopes for the fall season, especially with the competition they will face in the upcoming tournaments.

Volleyball Team At 5-2

BY DAVE BURRAGE

The WC women's volleyball team is off to a strong start, with a record of 5-2. The Eagles have won all of their games except two against Presbyterian College and Coastal Carolina. Coach Warren said, "We're playing well as a team, and I'm proud of the way we're playing." The Eagles' next match will be against Lander University on October 1st.

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UPCOMING EVENTS
OCTOBER 11-17, 1977

Sports

Tuesday, Oct. 11-
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 5-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12-
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 5-6:30 p.m.
Intercollegiate Soccer practice; 3-5 p.m.
Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-8 p.m.
*** Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball game: Winthrop vs. Presbyterian; free; 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13-
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 5-5 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 5-6:30 p.m.
Intercollegiate Soccer practice; 3-5 p.m.
Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-8 p.m.
Gymnastic Practice; 4-6 p.m.
Intramural Women's Volleyball practice; 5-6:30 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Field Hockey practice; 5-7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14-
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 p.m.

Seminars & Short Courses

Tuesday, Oct. 11-
Placement and Career Planning Seminar. 3-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12-
Placement and Career Planning Seminar. 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Dinkins Program Board Short Course: Macrame; Deborah Martin, instructor; admission: pay for materials, 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13-
Placement and Career Planning Seminar; 4-5 p.m.
Dinkins Program Board Short Course: Macrame; Deborah Martin, instructor; admission: pay for materials, 7-8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17-
Placement and Career Planning Seminar; 2-3 p.m.

Monday Night Football

Pizza and a beer for only

$2.00

We give away a keg of beer to the Soccer Team every time they win!!

The Money

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ROCK HILL, S.C.
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Oct. 11-</td>
<td>DPB Program Board Tournament and Games Oct. 17-20; Pool tournament; registration through Oct. 14; 8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Dinkins Information desk</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Oct. 13-</td>
<td>*** Dinkins Program Board Special Events lecture and film, “Who Killed JFK and Martin Luther King?” with Michael Marsh, instructor, free; 7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Tillman Aud.</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Oct. 12-</td>
<td>Dinkins Program Board Mystery Movie; admission: 50 cents with Winthrop ID, $1 per guest.</td>
<td>Tillman Aud.</td>
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<td>Thursday, Oct. 13-</td>
<td>Human Development Center Film Series: “Diagnosis and Prognosis In Autism” and “Being;” noon-1 p.m.</td>
<td>McLaurin Hall Conference Rm.</td>
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<td>Thursday, Oct. 13-</td>
<td>Winthrop Campus Cooperative Ministry lunch for students and employees; $1; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.</td>
<td>Baptist Student Center</td>
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<td>Sunday, Oct. 16-</td>
<td>Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting; 8-10:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Dinkins 230</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Oct. 12-</td>
<td>Stanleyville Rhythm Section sponsored by Dinkins Program Board; same time Oct. 13, 7 p.m.; admission with Winthrop ID; one guest per ID.</td>
<td>ATS</td>
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<td>Thursday, Oct. 13-</td>
<td>*** School of Music Faculty Recital; David Lowry, organ; 3 p.m.; free</td>
<td>Byrnes Aud.</td>
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<td>Saturday, Oct. 15-</td>
<td>Winthrop Club Disco Dance, admission - $2.50 per person for members and guests; 8 p.m.</td>
<td>McBryde Lounge</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Oct. 12-</td>
<td>College of Arts and Sciences Department chairman meeting; 2-3 p.m.</td>
<td>Kinard 105</td>
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<td>Thursday, Oct. 13-</td>
<td>Psychology Department meeting; 3-4 p.m.</td>
<td>Bancroft 150</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Oct. 13-</td>
<td>College of Arts and Sciences curriculum committee meeting; 4:30-6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Kinard 305</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Oct. 17-</td>
<td>Sociology Department staff meeting; 2-3 p.m.</td>
<td>Bancroft 150</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Academic Council meeting; 4-6 p.m.</td>
<td>Tillman 105</td>
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**Music**

**Faculty**

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Shakespearean Surprise

BY SU TAYLOR

A Shakespeare play is coming to Johnson Theater but people who expect something "dignified and stuffy" are in for a surprise. Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," which will be performed October 17-19 at 8 p.m., is what the director, Dr. Chris Reynolds, calls "a pure farce." "It's very much like the key-" "It's a set of mistaken identities," servants. "I don't even know if the people who expect something "etone Cops movies," tells Dr. Reynolds. "It's a set of mistaken identities," "set of setions around two sets of twins: a set of serious gentlemen and a set of booney servants. As Dr. Reynolds explains, "It's a ludicrous plot with the whole show involving a series of mistaken identities." The cast and crew of 60 students were "terrified" at first of doing Shakespeare. "Most people," Dr. Reynolds relates, "think Shakespeare is like the Bible." They can't believe it when they find out he also be funny. Their revelation though, is no coincidence. Shakespeare had the general audience in mind when he wrote. "He wrote anything that could get a laugh," explains Dr. Reynolds. "That's why his comedies have to work," he continues. "You can't go wrong with nutty comic characters, crazy plots, and lots of physical action." Crazy plots, as with all comedies, require alot of timing. "The cast spent a good deal of time during the seven week rehearsal working on just that. Make-up also had its share of challenges trying to create two sets of twins with very different looking people. "We used a lot of costume and backdrop to achieve it," divulges the director. Music, and an added feature of the drama will be played before and after the show.

Low Country Baskets

BY RENEE WALSER

A collection of Low Country Baskets, one of America's oldest African Arts, will be exhibited now through the end of October in the Intimate Gallery of Art, announced Dr. Edmund D. Lewandowski, Chairman of the Department of Art.

According to Lewandowski, "In the 19th century, coil baskets were made throughout coastal Charleston by both house- and agricultural use. Today, in the Mt. Pleasant area, this tradition is carried on." The basket makers live in an area north of Mt. Pleasant and can trace their art back to ancestors who were slaves on local plantations. The baskets are made of sweet grass and woven together with split palm leaf coiled in a spiral to create a circular or oval shaped basket. "A simple basket may take one full day for an artist to construct; a more complicated piece will take perhaps three days," said Lewandowski.

Today, over 60 family- owned stands set the bints along a four-mile stretch of Highway 17, in the Old City Market, and on the streets of Charleston. The gallery will be open to the public weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Lewandowski said arrangements for group visitations may be made by calling the Art Department, ext 2136.

The Charlotte Symphony:
An Exercise In Perfection

BY RALPH JOHNSON

For those of you who missed last week's performance of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, all that one can say is that you missed a superb performance. The symphony has never been better in their ability. A great deal of this is probably due to the new conductor, Mr. Louis Ditegraai who came from the Netherlands to conduct the Charlotte Symphony. The highlight of the evening, of course, was Mons Golabeck. Her flawless performance of Brahms'concerto in D minor was an upliftment to the soul and a delight to the ears. Golabeck showed that she is a true artist in the performance of such a difficult piece. If there is to be any criticism of the event, it would have to be directed to the students of Winthrop who failed to show up for this event. There was really no excuse for missing this cultural feast! The tickets were free. It was held within walking distance of everyone here. I would like to encourage students to swall themselves of these priceless opportunities and attend the Fine Arts Series when they are held at Winthrop. What have you got to lose? You might even learn something.

"La Traviata"

The Charlotte Opera will perform "La Traviata" Oct. 21 and 23 at Owens Auditorium. Owens Auditorium is located on Independence Blvd. next to the Charlotte Coliseum. Ticket information is available at the Coliseum ticket office or can be obtained by phoning the Coliseum.

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Charlotte Area Landmark Collection

BY RENEE WALSER

The Charlotte Area Landmark Collection of drawings will be displayed now through October 31 in the Intimate Gallery of Art, announced Dr. Edmund D. Lewandowski, Chairman of the Department of Art.

The collection, twelve original works of historical landmarks in the Charlotte area, belong to the Presbyterian Corporation of Charlotte. The drawings are by artist Teresa Beth Hough. Many styles of south eastern

will be featured such as Victorian-style Thompson Orphanage Cemetery, Federal Chapel, Federal Place Plantation House, and Jeffersonian and Georgian Style Fragrance at Davidson College. North Davidson Street's Fire Station and James Knox Polk's birthplace will also be featured.

The Intimate Gallery is open to the public weekdays, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Lewandowski said arrangements for group visitations may be made by calling the Art Department, ext 2136.
Dr. Shive — New Faculty Member

Dr. John B. Shive has joined the biology department and will primarily teach botany-oriented courses.

This semester, he is teaching Environmental and Man (BIO 106) and General Botany (BIO 205). He is also working with students in the learning center.

Of his classes for this semester, he says, "As a botanist, I expect to enjoy my botany class more than my environment class, however, I have found them, however, I have found which courses more interesting as they appeal to my interests in the physical structure." Colleee students may find their interests also.

In elementary botany, I spend 205. He is scheduled from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 on Tuesdays, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 on Wednesdays, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 on Thursdays, and from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays. The GYN clinic will resume its regular weekly schedule beginning Wednesday, October 26, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dr. Garnett Sneed, from Winthrop, Virginia, has joined the staff of the Metrolina Emergency Physicians originated by Dr. Lewis W. Barfield. This organization services both Winthrop and Winchester and numerous hospitals located in North and South Carolina.

EVENTS FOR OCTOBER 12-16

ATS

If you want something to do after getting back from break go “Across the Street” and listen to the STANLEYVILLE ROCK BAND. Their jazzy band will be performed Oct. 12 & 13. Admission: WCID one guest per ID.

Who Killed JFK & Martin Luther King?

Did Oswald and Ray act alone? Was there a conspiracy? Could you maybe find out the answers to these questions and any others you may have concerning the JFK and Martin Luther King events? Dr. David Armstrong, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, will host an open forum on the topic. "Across the Street" and listen to the STANLEYVILLE ROCK BAND. Their jazzy band will be performed Oct. 12 & 13. Admission: WCID one guest per ID.

Dr. Daniel Goes to India

Dr. William Daniel, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion and Anthropology, participated in a nine week Fulbright program in India from June 13 to August 16 to study the art, architecture and religion of the Indian people. The trip was funded by the Office of Education Fulbright-Hays Program and involved faculty from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Davidson, Queens College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The program was designed to provide educational opportunities for college professors.

According to Dr. Daniel, the first three weeks of the trip attending classes on Indian art, architecture and the study of the Hindu University. He spent the remaining weeks visiting the sites he had studied.

"Art in India is primarily sculpture," Dr. Daniel said. "Most of the sculpture is very tightly defined. You can go from form to temple and recognize the same figures. And when you're studying Indian architecture, you're really studying religious structures such as temples. There are Buddhist structures, Hindu structures and Moslem structures. Religion is so much in the fabric of life there that it permeates every aspect of it."

Dr. Daniel said, "I now understand the religions and the culture of India far better than I did and that should help my teaching."

"Everything you hear about India—that it's a land of contrasts—true. It's a country of extremes, great wealth and great poverty. But it's also a country of incredible vitality and aliveness. I'd like to go back."

Mystery

This month's mystery movie will be shown in Till, Aud. Oct. 12, at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be $.50 WCID and $.75 students.

Club: The setting is England in 1960. Stanley is a music lover who's just out to have a little fun with three of his friends. Stan runs into a little trouble with the local Truancy Officer.

Dr. Gover Holds Office SCSA

Dr. David Gover of the Sociology Department was elected Vice-President of the South Carolina Sociological Association on September 26th.

A two-week meeting under the leadership of new officers will be held sometime in late October or November. Dr. Gover said he is pleased to be part of the ground work for the relatively new organization (only 1 year old) and he hopes the SCSA will be a unique sociological association.

CRAWFORD INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

Office hours when Winthrop College students may see a physician have been scheduled for the month of October, according to Ms. Ann James, nursing supervisor at Crawford Health Center. A physician will be at the Health Center from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Mondays, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 on Tuesdays, from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays. The GYN clinic will resume its regular weekly schedule beginning Wednesday, October 26, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dr. Garnett Sneed, from Winchester, Virginia, has joined the staff of the Metrolina Emergency Physicians originated by Dr. Lewis W. Barfield. This organization services both Winthrop and Winchester and numerous hospitals located in North and South Carolina.

News Briefs

"It's another offering in the physical sciences that should be interesting to students since it concerns something that happens everyday," said Dr. Davis.

The course will introduce students to atmospheric structure, phenomena, and processes; including weather forecasting and the effects of weather. According to Dr. Davis, the course will not be required for any program, but will be useful addition for science majors and a relevant elective for other students.

SOCIOLOGY NEWS

The social work staff is preparing a self-study to submit by March 15, to the council on Social Work Education, along with an application for accreditation of the undergraduate social work curriculum.

Delegations of staff are:

Mr. John Ellis, Mr. Martin Hope, Mr. David Green, and Dr. Dorothy Jones, all of the Sociology Department.

Nations Top 10 LPs

1) Fleetwood Mac-Rumours
2) Linda Ronstadt-Simple Dreams
3) Shaun Cassidy-Anywhere
4) Star Wars-Soundtrack
5) Elvis Presley-Blue
6) Foreigner
7) Rita Coolidge - Anytime
8) Yes-Gol'n For The One
9) James Taylor-You Can Do It
10) Alan Parson Project-t

Chart Bound:

Heart-Little Queen
Foghat-Live!
Chicago-Chicago X1
Rolling Stones-Love You Live
Elton Rom-Baby, It's Me

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JUNIOR FAIR

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CHRISTIE BIKE SPEAKS

Chief Gilbert Blue of the Catawba Indian Nation will speak at Winthrop College on October 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Dr. Daniel's Auditorium. Chief Blue will be discussing the aspects of the Catawba Indian claim that land in Rock Hill, and a great deal of York County. Chief Blue will also be on hand to answer any questions that the audience might have concerning the Catawba claim.

DELEGATES NEEDED

Delegates are needed for the fall session of the South Carolina Student Legislative Association (SCSLL). SCSLL is a student organization open to all higher learning institutions in South Carolina. Bills which are written by the delegates are introduced to an unpleasant body, which then decides if they merit being sent to the S.C. State Legislature.
Beta Alpha

Beta Alpha will meet on October 12 at 5:00 p.m. in Kinard 111 to induct new members, according to Cella Williams, president.

Beta Alpha is a Business Honor Society which will hold field trips, supper meetings, business programs and get-togethers this year. Membership requirements consist of a 3.0 GPA and a full year’s membership in the School or Business Office.

“If you meet these requirements, feel free to come by the School of Business Office or Mr. Sam Howell’s office (Beta Alpha Advisor) to request additional information concerning the club,” Williams said.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta Rush Party will be in Thomson Rec room on October 13, beginning at 8:00. Vi Goodyear said that Delta Zeta members held an informal meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Kinard to get organized for the party.

“We want to stress that although first semester freshmen don’t have a GPA they’re still welcome to come. Any woman interested in Delta Zeta will be welcomed,” Goodyear said.

Goodyear said that the meeting was lengthy. “We decided all of us who could would meet in the cafeteria at 8:00 every Wednesday to eat together,” she said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the ice-skating trip members took on Friday, September 30 to Eastland Mall.

Heritage Club

Spectacular Project committee chairperson, Ellen Dodd, has reported to President Richard Archer that the secret project committee has been making progress.

Archer said, “We’re really rolling. We’re doing really good. We had one major setback but have recovered nicely.” Further details would not be disclosed.

Archer said that Publicity and Finance Committees were not as busy as those in the Halloween Happening committee. “We’ll know for sure on Monday if we’ll sponsor a down dunking.”

Date for the next organizational meeting has not been decided. Archer said that he was to contact someone concerning the club picture before the meeting could be arranged.

Outing Club

The Winthrop Outing Club has planned a trip to Crowder Mountain for rock-climbing on October 14, according to Rita Zollinger, secretary of the club.

Money for gas will be provided by SGA, and meal tickets from the cafeteria may be used for food on the trip. Those students who do not have meal tickets should bring their own food.

Zollinger said students interested in going to Crowder Mountain should attend the Club’s meeting on Wednesday, October 12 at 4:47 p.m. in Sims 105. A deposit of $5.00 must be paid at the meeting. The deposit will be used for camping facility fees and miscellaneous expenses.

The Club plans to have at least two trips a month, Zollinger said. They have already taken down the Catawba River, rock climbing and repelling at Kings Penades, and have also gone to Bulls Island in Charleston and the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia.

Officers of the Outing Club are Beta McCalla, President, Diane Meyers, Vice-President; Rita Zollinger, Secretary; and Priscilla Galey, Treasurer. Advisors to the club are Phil Astwood and John Dille.

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The Undecided Student

Facing A “Major” Decision

The Placement and Career Planning Office has developed a workshop, “Life Planning for Undecided Students,” which will consist of one-hour sessions, the first meeting Monday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m. in 142 Bancroft, according to Frank Joseph, Career Counselor.

“The workshop is designed for students who are seeking information about themselves to help in planning future directions to majors, careers, or personal life,” Joseph stated. Students will be encouraged to choose realistic goals through the use of personal assessment techniques, individual interest inventories and professional counseling. The groups will meet for approximately one-hour sessions, one each week, according to Joseph.

“Experience will increase the students’ insight, especially in relation to the world of work and orient the students’ personal and academic goals toward a more fulfilling and satisfying life,” Joseph said.

There are over 300 students classified as “undecided” at Winthrop. Many of the people who have “the convenient label” of a major will admit that they too are “undecided,” Joseph commented. It is well documented that over half of all college students change their major between two and five times during their college careers. The Placement and Career Planning Office wants to help, Joseph stressed, and the number to call is 2141.

Seminars To Be Offered

Seminars on Job Search, Graduate Study, Resume Writing and Interviewing Techniques will be offered by Placement and Career Planning in October for second semester seniors, 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 general workshop 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 intent, follow-up procedure and other career planning techniques.

The seminar on Interviewing Techniques emphasizes the development of a presentation for job interviews. This workshop will include types of interview and their content, “knock-out” 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.

SEMINAR DATES

GRADUATE STUDY

Wednesday, October 12, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 13, 4:00 p.m.

RESUME WRITING

Monday, October 17, 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 18, 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 19, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 20, 4:00 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Monday, October 24, 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 26, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 26, 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 27, 4:00 p.m.

Radio News

Religious Currents

WESLEY FOUNDATION

NEWMAN COMMUNITY

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

BY MARTHA BRUCE

The Wesley Foundation, Newman Community, and Westminster House will hold a contemporary worship service on October 18th.

David Valierrans of the Newman Community is in charge. The service will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Westminster House.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a supper at 5:30 p.m. on October 20 in order to raise money for the Summer Mission, according to Mrs. Dena Lucy, Associate Director of BSU.

The supper will be sponsored by the women of Oakland Baptist Church, and the expense will be $1.00. Tickets may be purchased by any interested student at the BSU building.

Immediately following the supper will be a concert featuring Lynn Suddeht, a 1976 Winthrop graduate, according to Mr. Lucy. Suddeht is presently an elementary teacher, and has performed three concerts in the past.

“We are expecting at least 150 students to attend Miss Suddeht’s concert,” Mrs. Lucy said. “Her program will consist of sacred and secular music.”

FOREVER GENERATION

The Forever Generation members will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Wicker parlor, and is open to all interested students, according to Coach Evans Brown, advisor.

The Forever Generation is a non-denominational Bible Study group. “We take the view that the Bible is the infallible word of God,” Coach Brown said.

Committee Selected

For Task Force

A committee has been formed to serve on the Task Force to help implement section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. The members include, Mary A. Breakfield, Rehab. Act Coordinator; Jud Drennan, Ex-Officio, Frank Batkins, Coordinator of Clinical Services at the Human Development Center; Otta Lou Jenkins, Dept. Chairperson of Special Education; Wimie Kirk, student, Miss Wheelchair, SC 1976; Ellen Mons, student, coordinator of Student Life Committee, SCA; Regina Flannagan, Student; and David Jeffrey, Asst. Professor of Social Work.

The Task Force also needs other volunteers to work with the handicapped, such as a reader for the blind, etc. If you wish to help in any way, contact Mary A. Breakfield, ext. 2228.

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1970 BSA Motorcycle. Rebuilt condition. Good running condition. $600. Call 328-2657 or see Jayne Fudge, Winthrop Credit Union.

Ladies' 5-speed bike. Brand new, $330 value. Will sell for $25. Call Jackie after 4:00 Monday-Friday at 547-6303. If no answer call 524-1096.

Firewood, mostly oak, cut to your specifications. 25$ per cord pickup load. Stacked where you want it—$5 extra.) Call 326-5498 or see Credit Union Manager.

Kazoo uniform, white size 3, $18, was $21. Diane Miller, 684-3339. Rt. 4, Box 144-A, York.

1 pair of yellow overalls for Class of '80 (for any other to buy, write size—probably 34 x 32, $10. Call 704-642-2061.

Needlepoint look fabric couch with slight damage to cushion cover, otherwise in excellent condition, $50. Blue swivel, barrel rocker in good condition, $25. Both only 4 years old. Call 704-642-2061.

Antique fireplace mantle. Beautiful detail work, at least a hundred years old. Call 328-8446.

Oak veneer table & four chairs. Buffet (64") to match. Asking $65. Call 328-3657 or see Credit Union Manager.

Spanish type headboard for queen size bed, $10. 327-3874.

Obituary

Houston VanHoy regrets to announce the passing of his long-time companion, Chief Sitting Bull, Sept. 28, 10:15 p.m. on I-77 in the line of duty.

Travel

Looking for something to do over Spring Break? Take a cruise to the Bahamas on one of the Norwegian ships. If interested, call Karen, ext. 3643.

Get in on a exotic Caribbean cruise to Bahamas—his charter to Miami and 4-night cruise to Nassau and other islands. Tour directors: CCI Travel Agency. More details on this fantastic trip—call Harry H. Halkin, 366-5114.

Looking for traveling companion for a European excursion, summer 1978. Must be willing to backpack. Please call Diane Meyers, 323-3075, soon!

Wanted

Riders needed to Peggeland-Lancaster area, every weekend. Call Rhonda at 323-3066.


Roommate to share house in Fort Mill. 547-6819.

For Sale

FOR SALE: One swell Underwood electric heavy console. Needs cleaning and new ribbon. Words well. Only 25 bananas. Contact Jim Good at 327-1450 any time before three Mon. and Tues. and all day W-Th-Fri.

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