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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 Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, became effective June 3, 1977. These regulations is to provide access and equal opportunity to qualified handicapped persons.

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, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, mental retardation, emotional illness, drug addiction, and alcoholism. Other impairments such as diabetes, personal handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, blindness, and developmental asphyxia would also be included.

B. Persons who have a history of a handicapping condition but no longer have the condition as well as persons who have incorrectly been classified as having such a condition. This is presented under the act. For example, persons with a history of mental illness who no longer have the condition as well as persons who have incorrectly been classified as having such a condition are protected under the act.

C. This category will include persons who are ordinarily considered to be handicapped but do not necessarily fit into the parts of the definition above, i.e., persons with obesity, persons with disfiguring scars or persons who have no physical impairment 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 can, with reasonable accommodation, perform the essential functions of a job. A handicapped person should not be disqualified simply because his or her disability may have caused difficulty in performing tasks that bear only a marginal relationship to a particular job.

3. What is reasonable accommodation?

Reasonable accommodation includes modification of work schedules, job retraining, changing job responsibilities, and reassigning employees to jobs that do not require the use of hand tools.

4. What is undue hardship?

Factors to determine whether an accommodation constitutes undue hardship include the number of employees, number and type of facilities, size of budget, type of operation, and nature and cost of accommodation. For example, a small day care center would not be held to the same standard as a large school district.

5. Who is the Rehabilitation Act Coordinator?

The act requires that a school designate an individual responsible for coordinating its compliance efforts.

6. What kind of notice is required by a school that comes under the act?

A school must take steps to notify potential beneficiaries, applicants, and employees, including those with impaired vision or hearing, that it does not discriminate on the basis of a handicap in violation of Section 504. The notice will also include the name of the Rehabilitation Act Coordinator.

7. What grievance procedures are required under the act?

The act requires that grievance procedures be adopted by the Rehabilitation Act Coordinator for affected handicapped persons.

8. Does the presence of limited employment opportunities in a particular profession allow recipients to deny a handicapped person access to a particular profession?

No. The presence of limited employment opportunities in a particular profession does not excuse a school from complying with the regulations. Thus, a law school could not excuse admission to a blind applicant because blind lawyers may find it more difficult to find jobs than do nonhandicapped lawyers.

9. How does the act affect applicants for admission?

Qualified handicapped persons may not be denied admission on the basis of a handicap, nor shall a school be subjected to discrimination in social programs, services, and activities as a result of any action of a student with a handicap.

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

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

11. What kind of auxiliary aids must be made available to handicapped students?

Auxiliary aids may include taped texts, interpreters, or other effective methods of making instructional materials available to students with hearing impairments, readers and libraries for students with visual impairments, classroom equipment and other similar services and actions. Devices or services of a personal nature are not required.

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

(To be continued in the next issue of T3.)

News Bulletins

SENATE MEETING

The Winthrop 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.

BY RICHARD W. ARCHER

Student Voting: The Ashworth Viewpoint

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

Ashworth stated that several problems impeded good election results. Part of the problem was attributed to an unexpected election board which, due to the graduation of a prospective chairman, had difficulty in effective handling 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 polling places 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 disability 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 and hoped for good day student representation.

BY JANE ASHWORTH

Jane Ashworth, Pres. of SGA, takes a look at voting. (Photo by C.L.)
Classes Night Follies

Classes Night fulfilled its purpose years ago when dorm students needed a big squeeze to be used as a means of raising money for College. Now classes and students are no longer restricted by curfews and more than half of the student population (5044 day students) is composed of day students. Winthrop College has changed and few will combine student activity and interaction.

The general lack of interest among the day students and about 1200 other, yet problems do result. In theory, Classes Night is produced by a majority of members belonging to one particular class (senior, juniors, etc. . . .). The majority of day students from any given class would amount to somewhere between 100 and 600 students. In reality, however, not only is it rare to see a small minority of day students are involved with Classes Night; therefore, this event has lost its connotation and outlined its purpose.

Class rank is presently of little concern to those students whose class rank is in the middle of the field year. Of far greater importance, however, is the issue of the college as a whole. Class divisions which have developed over the years is now much less specific. Classes Night has become such a separate entity is increasingly difficult to discern. Furthermore, class divisions which have a place when one considers class rank, should be considered when one realizes that this entity is slowly being marginalized to a point where it is difficult to determine where the class divisions end, and preserve and through a life-time’s bitter wondering .

Warmer and colder days, as well as breathes, anxious, even desperately, the “I am alive!”
I am resurrected, unencumbered, irresponsible and I am, for the first time, unremorseful that the powers do not surge. The clock ticks in a minor key.

It is another room and it is dark. Calling, I always call. It cannot be easily overcome, to often reinforce.
For yes, she has some, she is not and will conquer, and in concert with her, deadening all the deformities of physical and split, both real and imagined, the aura of our own involved and who will the one who never will be without, who will not have reason to feel, who will not be found by us, or us or smell. Pray for the one who is awaded in his vainglory, who demands and receives, who cannot grow old and will not die . . . for she will grow old and we discover that we are part of a funny fold of flesh, let us know, too, that she will fight hard to learn who, will, and where, grace; that she will develop serpantly toward the problems of the future and she will live many of her own, and she will infuse her love with the spirit of sun and the music of the wind. She will see the unsettling crying in her beat in blindness and it will touch her heart. Let us sympathize, but let us have laugh. For.*

But we must pray for pretty, and to her, dear, or the one who will never be told, who will never have reason to feel, who will not be found by us, or us or smell. Pray for the one who is awaded in his vainglory, who demands and receives, who cannot grow old and will not die . . . for she will grow old and we discover that we are part of a funny fold of flesh, let us know, too, that she will fight hard to learn who, will, and where, grace; that she will develop serpantly toward the problems of the future and she will live many of her own, and she will infuse her love with the spirit of sun and the music of the wind. She will see the unsettling crying in her beat in blindness and it will touch her heart. Let us sympathize, but let us have laugh. For.*

To Friends of Teddy: this one’s for you.

To Change the Subject

Ron Hough

In case you haven’t noticed, it’s Autumn. My favorite season—the brisk days when the trees, the sky, and the white ice cold afternoons. The blue of the bay, the white of the clouds, the cool of the wild.

If you didn’t call this weekend is the time to pay me back. According to the folk Down Under, it’s almost looking good there. For the next two weeks, the Blue Ridge is going to be absolutely gorgeous, but we must wait. For her perpetually on the verge of poverty and those outrageous complaints you would just about push me into bankruptcy.

What is the news I hear from the other state to the north? The insurance lobby is in the North Carolina Assembly spent 500 $G’s winning and dining the Senator, thereby increasing (don’t gnat) that the Insurance Commissioner was virtually stripped of all power. The point is the work-legends of the democratic system have sold out the common man again. The poor sots in the Tarheel State are in for it now. It’s beginning to look as if money will buy anything.

This leads us to ask the old questions. “Is nothing sacred?”

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Pardon My Blanket....

By Ralph Johnson

Recently, while attending a softball game, my attention was drawn to the blankets that the Frenchmen class had given two hundred dollars to win. The blankets will be sold at Class blanket with their particular class mascot on it. This I could not understand. According to me, there is absolutely no justification for spending such a huge amount for a blanket that will be stored in a closet at the Alumnae house.

In class, Winthrop did not have a mascot, class loyalty as a “yard sign.” This, however, has changed.

We now have the Eagle, a symbol of pride and beauty of our school. I don’t mean we should sacrifice class pride, but we give it a greater loyalty to a higher source, that of our school. Of course, there are going to be die-hards who will try to revive a dead tradition. But I think it is not only possible, but necessary to add a little class personality to this blanket and to make it really as a symbol of pride than a blanket that no one ever sees.

Let us give sympathy to one-eyed Tedd’s poor, craven lover, but let us know she may soon find another. We are not moved by the folds of flesh, let us know, too, that she will fight hard to learn who, will, and where, grace; that she will develop serpantly toward the problems of the future and she will live many of her own, and she will infuse her love with the spirit of sun and the music of the wind. She will see the unsettling crying in her beat in blindness and it will touch her heart. Let us sympathize, but let us have laugh.

The end
Phineas Meets The Duck Duck--Second Installment

RON LAYNE

Carded! Just that's as much as he says as your mom catching up to you trying to cover up some hickies with a tube of toothpaste and set it down on the second beer. (Not that Phineas would ever know, although one time he pinched himself on the neck in a few places so he could tell he had been stabbed. George thinks he had had a wild weekend with a cousin who was visiting town.)

Imagine that! Phineas would not have been expected to be around quickly and stare face-to-face at the bar, as he had already traded in his leg for a red silk for his dress shoes when he had to ride all the way past the macho misfits.

"What do you say?" Phineas asked the bouncer as they had been standing around and staring at him. He had already traded in his leg for a red silk for his dress shoes when he had to ride all the way past the macho misfits.

"Fifty cents for the beer...and a little man slammed a huge thing in his face. He unconscious ly smiled. He was here, the Disco.

"That's right," the bartender exclaimed. "Just the ones on the counter and you - Phineas, the beer - a buck and a half for the olive."

As the big brusker approached the bar, the bartender leaned over and said, "I'll just take the olives on the counter, and you - Phineas, the beer - a buck and a half for the olive."

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Phineas left before the bartenders had a chance to call Kong back over. The beer was bitter, Phineas had had his first move and had kept it off, but others so much like them had made him so alike. They had walked by in the fall and along the edges of the parking lot of the Disco, he had had to ride all the way past the macho misfits.

"Over muscled, mindless asshole," Phineas thought as he weakly and pushed his way over to the Taboret.

"Thanks," Phineas said weakly, as he lifted the words from the taboret and began to look for the onePremature death, and managed to get a safe distance from those that he thought of as "isms".

"So THIS IS IT!" Phineas con sidered as he surveyed the crowd, smoked-off screen before him. "Looks like Lon don," he said to no one.

"You've been to London?"

A bass voice boomed from behind him, causing him to spin around quickly and stare face-to-face at the bar, as he had already traded in his leg for a red silk for his dress shoes when he had to ride all the way past the macho misfits.

"Two olives, kid."

"Two dollars!" Phineas exclaimed, as he watched the barman napped unnamed mixed drink sitting before him. "For one draft beer!"

"That's right," said the bar tender, as he grabbed the word right before his face. He unconsciously hopped the handful of olives and wiped the juice across one of the yellow pelicans.

"Hello," Phineas smiled, as he was standing around the door. Evidently he was standing around the door. Phineas had his first move and had kept it off, but others so much like them had made him so alike. They had walked by in the fall and along the edges of the parking lot of the Disco, he had had to ride all the way past the macho misfits.

"Thank you!" Phineas said, as he had his first move and had kept it off, but others so much like them had made him so alike. They had walked by in the fall and along the edges of the parking lot of the Disco, he had had to ride all the way past the macho misfits.

"Fifty cents for the beer...and a little man slammed a huge thing in his face. He unconscious ly smiled. He was here, the Disco.

"Hi..." Phineas spoke the word hesitantly, as he had already traded in his leg for a red silk for his dress shoes when he had to ride all the way past the macho misfits.

"Tonight's the night..."

(Next episode: Phineas asks the musical question, "Will you save the last dance for me?")

Letters To The Editor:

The Sound Of Tradition

To The Editor:

From the first silver glint of dawn filtering over campus, to the last silver glint of dusk sliding into the eastern sky, the deep, resonant chimes of the Winthrop chimes can be heard, majestically announcing the hour to all in the campus. Now more than ever, your student can contribute much to the Winthrop College.

Now more than ever, your student can contribute much to the Winthrop College. Where does the responsibility of the Winthrop chimes belong? Each club or organization has certain objectives that are in accordance with their own goals. It is important that each club expand its influence on campus, and what better place than Winthrop's to help maintain a tradition? Initiation of the Winthrop chimes can be heard, majestically announcing the hour to all in the campus. Now more than ever, your student can contribute much to the Winthrop College.

Bill Graham
Student Pres. of A.S.P.A.

Right On!

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

She knows the air is colder. For a week now she has worn sweaters and even once a jacket. It is as if the air itself is pulling on of turtlenecks and leather boots when the thermometer shows a hint of spring she will greet this same air with的热情 and a different attitude.

That's the thing, she thinks. Air has a mood, it is a person, it has the soles of its shoes, each sounding the same note of surprise that if they expected to lie undisturbed all winter. Already they are thinking about the bloom and the edges of the sidewalk. She remembers all this air is only a breath away, like the strangeness of having lived this day before, not once but many times across this campus other October and November with your legs and arms and a different attitude.

"Hey, watch it." A lanky man with wild black hair hurls himself from a doorway. He is covered over this same root and fall into his shoulder last year at this time? Yes, she did. She's sure he even wore the same faded flannel shirt. Gone now.

But no, it's not like that, she thinks. It is still too quickly now and the crack of sooms becomes annoying, like someone you used to enjoy had it ended at the right time. Just last night a woman could die. Someone one called to tell her and she had rushed to her room silent, folding and refolding the hem of her pants. His circle of friends, had been closed, one time before it had been decided.

She does not want to think of this. She is running now, wondering why the years had seemed so long and why the differences, as she grew older began to spin like some crazy top, always the same never the same made them so alike. They were all men.

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Selling herself cheap

BY SU TAYLOR

She calls herself a "cheap artist." The watercolor landscapes that come from Kathy Shesly'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 it 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 was encouraged," related 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. Sketching she adds, "time is something I don't have a lot of." In the future she hopes to teach watercolor painting at Winthrop University.

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."

Kathy Shesly, 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, and a tough match with Wofford's Terriers," but not necessarily in that order.

The WC-Wofford match scheduled for September 27th at Wofford will be played at a later October date. The match was scheduled to take place on September 27th, but due to inclement weather, the game was postponed. The Eagles were set to take on Wofford's Terriers, but the match was later rescheduled.

"We never lost our composure," said Coach Overby. "Strictly speaking, we did not win the match, but we never lost our composure. We played well, and added, "We never lost our composure. We kept bustling throughout the match." Concerning the match and its score, Coach Overby said, "It was over the head as well as the score and we were in all the way."

"Ten scored both of their goals. In the first half. The Eagles did well," added Coach Overby. "We scored an assist from Franklin Griffin and Lebron Sutton with about five minutes left in the first half. For the record, Allen U. had eleven shots on the goal, while the Eagles had nine shots.

On Friday, September 30th, under cloudy skies and cool temperatures, WC ventured to Allen University to take on last year's district champion for the off-season tournament. "We're excited to take on USC-South Carolina," said Coach Overby, who noted, "It's a good victory for us because it's over a school with close to triple the student population we have." A 3-3 victory over an NCAA school is a good indication of the WC soccer program's progress, he added. WC also outshot UNCG, 16-12.

Defensive standouts cited were Jackson and Jenkins (coming back from an illness), Marion Whaley, and Bill Wagers.

Volleyball Team At 5-2

BY DAVE BURRAGE

The WC women's volleyball team defeated Presbyterian College of North Carolina 3-2. The Eagles' record stood at 3-1 after the match, and Coach Overby said, "We're improving every game."

"Our second half was a defensive struggle as nothing came out," added Coach Overby. "With about 22 minutes left, we answered the Eagles and final goal. The 49's then dominated play for the next ten minutes, and just when things looked bleak, Alan Rikard booted home the tying goal with twelve minutes to go. This "mild-mannered" Tim Peay (who really is faster than a speeding bullet) took a beautiful pass from Mitch Long and hammered it home into the net, the Eagles scored again." Coach Overby said.

"We've gone almost entirely to tournament play now," said Coach Overby. "It's all been about scoring and the quality of the schedule. We've only beaten one team in each of the last four tournaments. The Eagles are a young team defensively. "We're getting better as the season goes on," said Coach Overby.

Each team had two saves, while Pat Bailey scored both WC goals, and Masterman scored both goals for UNCG. The Eagles played in the Deep South Tournament here on September 9th, and will travel to Davidson on Wednesday (the 12th) to take on the Wildcats.

UNC-G Tops Eagles

BY DAVE BURRAGE

UNC-Greensboro, a team WC has never beaten in field hockey, walked away with a 4-2 victory over the Eagles in a match played here on Tuesday, October 4th.

Despite outshooting UNCG 15-8, the Eagles were never able to catch up after falling behind 3-1 in the first half. "We were lapped in at first," said Dr. Bobb, who was his head coach. "We settled down later," she added.

Dr. Bobb cited Judy Jenkins, Pat Bailey and Jennie Norris for their fine efforts, and said the team as a whole played well, even though the Eagles are a "young team defensively." "We're getting better as the season goes on," said Coach Overby.

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Golf In The Fall

BY DAVE BURRAGE

Following two tournaments in late September, the 1977-78 UNCG men's golf team is "a little stronger than it has been in the past," according to Coach Overby. "We've been working on the putting and the driving." Cooperation was a key factor in the team's success, he added.

"The Eagles gave up all three goals on a penalty shot by Stan Overby's 159 win to strong sports teams," Overby said. "It's a good victory for us because it's over a school with close to triple the student population we have." A 3-3 victory over an NCAA school is a good indication of the WC soccer program's progress, the coach added. "We're finally starting to establish ourselves as a good team." The Eagles are "a young team defensively." "We're getting better as the season goes on," said Coach Overby.

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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; 9:30 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.

Monday, Oct. 17-
Intercollegiate Men's Basketball practice; 3-5 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball practice; 6-6:30 p.m.
Intramural Flag Football; 4:30-8 p.m.
Intramural Women's Volleyball practice; 5-6:30 p.m.
Intercollegiate Women's Field Hockey practice; 5-7 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.

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
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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. Leo Dethy, 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’s 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 avail 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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Dr. Shire — 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 205). He is also working with students in the learning center.

Of his classes for this semester, he said, "As a botanist, I expect to enjoy my botany classes more interesting as they proceed." In elementary botany, he will spend his time teaching the names and physical characteristics of plants. For his classes for this semester, he will use the biology department and will have a schedule on Wednesdays, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the biology department, which he has scheduled to be accessible to students.

Dr. Shive, New Faculty Member

Dr. Shive will be teaching Plant Physiology and Anthropology, participating in a nine-week Fulbright program in India from June 13 to August 16 to study the art, architecture, and religion of the Indian peoples.

"It's another offering in the physical sciences that should be interesting to students since it concerns an aspect of life 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 for students majoring in the physical sciences and a relevant elective for other students.

SOCIOLGY 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.

Of the staff are Mr. John Ellis, Mr. Martin Hope, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Dorothy Jones, all of the Sociology Department.

CHIEF BLUE SPEAKS

Chief Gilbert Blue of the Catawba Indian Nation will speak at Winthrop College on October 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Chief Blue will be discussing the aspects of the Catawba Indian claim to land that includes 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.

GOVER HOLDS OFFICE SCSA

Dr. David Gover of the Sociology Department, was elected Vice-President of the South Carolina Sociological Association on September 26th. As the former president, he will serve as a member of the executive committee which is responsible for the organization of the SCSA, and as successor to the president, he will have no longer function in that capacity.

According to Dr. Gover, the first 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.
Beta Alpha

Beta Alpha will meet on October 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Kinard 111 to induct new members, according to Celia Williams, president.

Beta Alpha is a Business Honor Society which will hold field trips, supper meetings, business programs and get-togethers each year. Membership requirements consist of a 3.0 G.P.R. and twelve hours in the field of business.

"If you meet these requirements, feel free to go 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 p.m.

Vi Goodyear said that Delta Zeta members held an informal meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Dinkins to get organized for the party. "We want to stress that although first semester freshmen don't have a G.P.R. 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 8:30 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, Burt Dodd, has reported to President Richard Archer that the secret project committee has been making progress. Archer said, "We're really rolling. 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 Happingon committee. "We'll know for sure on Monday if we'll sponsor a down dance." 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.

Officers of the Outing Club are: Bill McCalla, President, Diane Meyers, Vice-President; Ruta Zollinger, Secretary; and Priscilla Klayle, Treasurer. Advisors to the club are Fran 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.

"This 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, according to Joseph.

"This 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-year upperclassmen, 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 plan 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, fellowship procedure and other career planning aspects.

The seminar on Interviewing Techniques will emphasize 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.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Monday, October 24, 2:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26, 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

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Thursday, October 27, 4:00 p.m.

RESUME WRITING

Monday, October 17, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19, 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20, 4:00 p.m.

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BY MARTHA BRUCE

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

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

BAS

The Baptist Student Union will hold a supper at 5:30 p.m. on October 20 in order to raise money for the Summer Missions, according to Mrs. Dennis 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 Sudduth, a 1976 Winthrop graduate, according to Mr. Lucy. Sudduth is presently an elementary teacher, and has performed three concerts in the past.

"We are expecting at least 150 students to attend Miss Sudduth'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. Brickfield, Rehab. Act Coordinator; Jud Drennan, Ex. Officer, Frank Bakins, Coordinator of Clinical Services at the Human Development Center; Offa Lou Jenkins, Dept. Chairperson of Special Education; Wilma Kirk, student. Miss Wheelchair, SC 1976; Ellen Monns, student, Coordinator of Student Life Committee, SQA; 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. Brickfield, ext. 2228.

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OBSERVATION

Houston VanHoy regrets to announce the passing of his long-time companion, Chief Sitting Bull, Sept. 29, 10:15 p.m. on I-77 in the line of duty. Of old age (13 years) and 189,000 miles. Private interment at Hwy 160 U-23 Home for Retired Wheat in the line of duty. "Let alone a good and faithful servant. Requiescat in pace."

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Sweater (size: Medium runs small) Off-white/embroidery trim. $20.00 (orig. $16), Sherry Neidich, 329-3641, Thomson 462. Rings for sale, half-price. Diamond cluster. $65; handmade ruby, $25; princess or sweetheart ring $20; dinner ring (2 diamonds), $15. Call Rhonda at 323-3065.

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