SGA Officers Pleased With Voter Turnout

BY MARIE WEBBER

Elections for District Senators and Intramural Board Representatives were held on September 13 by the Student Government Association. Debbie Grimes, SGA vice-president, said, "We were all very pleased with voter turn-out. This type of district voting is new to Winthrop and it worked well." Grimes expressed satisfaction with Wofford's almost 100 percent voter turn-out. I would like to commend Wofford on their enthusiasm... In the years that I have been here I have never seen so much enthusiasm from candidates running for this office." Campaign parties and knocking on doors were just two of the Wofford candidates' methods. Grimes said, "We also had high turn-outs of students in Early Childhood Education programs."

The main concern though is not for community day care programs or school system relationships, but for the Winthrop student. One instructor from MacFeat expressed this concern when she said, "The first priority of a lab school is to supply a learning situation for the students. Off-campus facilities give their first priority to the children." She said that it is most important to train a student in a situation such as MacFeat, for the student gets first-rate knowledge of the basics—they learn what to look for in a good day care program. "Off-campus situations are appropriate for uppers, but students, and graduates," she said, "but the beginning students need to be in a more controlled situation."

MacFeat Nursery To Close President Tells Why

VOLUME LVI NO. 3
WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C. SEPTEMBER 18, 1978

Many students and faculty members have been concerned with the fact that MacFeat Nursery will be closed as of summer 1979. According to Winthrop President, Dr. Charles Vail, "The basic reason behind this is that we're looking for better alternatives for the general involvement of students in Early Childhood Education. The intent is to provide those alternatives in true settings in the surrounding communities." Vail said, "The obligation as I see it, is to be involved in the community education programs. If we focus our attention on our own involvement in a kind of sheltered environment, we neither provide a true kind of pre-service experience for students, nor play the kind of role that we ought to be playing to improve the quality of kindergartens and day care programs." Vail said that he had expectations that the faculty and students would provide a better kind of experience to the local day care centers and kindergartens. "We can play a particular role by assisting community day care units in developing a richer quality for the local day care, centers and kindergartens."

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"The chances today are considerably greater than they ever were before to achieve a kind of working relation between the college and school systems, and to enhance dramatically the quality of experience that our students have in five teaching situations." The main concern though is not for community day care programs or school system relationships, but for the Winthrop student. One instructor from MacFeat expressed this concern when she said, "The first priority of a lab school is to supply a learning situation for the students. Off-campus facilities give their first priority to the children." She said that it is most important to train a student in a situation such as MacFeat, for the student gets first-rate knowledge of the basics—they learn what to look for in a good day care program. "Off-campus situations are appropriate for uppers, but students, and graduates," she said, "but the beginning students need to be in a more controlled situation."

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Vail's response to this was that there are to be certain handicaps in making a change such as this one, but there are benefits as well. Many things can be accomplished by working in the community that cannot be accomplished in MacFeat and vice versa. He said that it would be ideal to co-educate both kinds of learning situations, but financing placed limitations on available alternatives. "If we were privileged with resources that enabled us to do everything we might need, then we may find means for operating both facilities," he said, "We're still working on a 1976 level of appropriations. The higher enrollment and inflation put limits on what we can do." Vail said that he could understand why this change would cause negative feelings. "Any time of change has some instability built into it," he said. "In reality you're looking at it in context of what exists today in the MacFeat Nursery. The tendency is to think it is the very ideal setting when in reality it is a very atypical kind of setting." President Vail is trying to expose the student to real world situations in order to prepare them for what they will actually work in. "You realize away from Winthrop College there is no day care operated like MacFeat," he said. "I wouldn't want anyone to feel these actions are intended to criticize because I have nothing but the highest respect for the kindergarten and the nursery school. They simply fall short of this larger perspective that I feel the college should have, and the larger option that it opens up for the Winthrop students and what they will be called upon to do when they leave here," Vail said. It's a matter of moving on to something with even greater potential. No one concept answers to everybody's needs. We're just looking for the best effective set of circumstances for our students."
A Letter From The Editor

As enrollment increases by the hundreds, Winthrop continues to offer a wide variety of programs and services being re-evaluated are improved to be of greater use to the students. THE JOHNSONIAN has also been re-evaluated and is being improved.

According to the Board of Publications, TJ is a publication belonging not only to the editors and staff, but to the general student body and the College as a whole. In addition to voicing student opinion, our functions are to inform, educate, and entertain the faculty, staff, and students. A good cop is one of value to everyone involved. Valuable to editors and staff for practical learning in journalism, valuable to the college population for its information, this helps students to find parking spaces where they can freely express their concerns.

“Letters to the Editor” are greatly encouraged. It is important to have TJ staff know where you stand. Any suggestions for the college, or for us are welcomed.

Other comments or complaints are also welcomed. We need to know what you think, for if you feel gives us greater insight to better formulate our own opinions. I look forward to writing on concerns and attitudes with hopes of resolving problems and situations that will arise throughout the year.

THE JOHNSONIAN is a full-fledged business. We have to hustle to keep one step ahead of the news. We strive for efficiency because it is important not only to us, but to you that your information reach THE JOHNSONIAN on time. We would like to stress the importance of cooperating with us on meeting our deadlines. Time and distance make it necessary to lay-out the newspaper one week before it is distributed. Story information and announcements must be submitted one, to one and one-half weeks before distribution. This will give us time to collect notes and write the story. Absolute deadline is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, the day of lay-out. Material submitted after this time has no guarantee of appearing in the next issue. Deadlines for first semester are:

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By meeting these deadlines you will help us in improving your JOHNSONIAN.

To serve you better we have also set tentative office hours. These are times when you can be assured someone will be in the Good Building to answer phone calls or questions. Office hours are:

Mon.-Thurs. 10:00-12:00 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 1:00-5:00 p.m.

We look forward to your cooperation and suggestions. We have hopes for a great year with your help and cooperation. Thanks.

Sula Smith

Student Stress

BY JENNY CAIN

If you find yourself: a) sitting in your chair and shoving a basketball all night long, or b) getting up at happy hour on a foggy day, there may be an unusually large amount of homework, or c) calling your girlfriend to find out that your art teacher is allergic to the eye of a major exam, or d) making up a joint and feeling lazy to relax and then deciding you’ve too stoned to, or e) becoming suddenly, suddenly and uniquely allergic to all of your favorite stuffies, just know that you have something to worry about: the college is distributed. Story information and announcements must be submitted one, to one and one-half weeks before distribution. This will give us time to collect notes and write the story. Absolute deadline is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, the day of lay-out. Material submitted after this time has no guarantee of appearing in the next issue. Deadlines for first semester are:

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Sula Smith

Letters To The Editor

Park It

The parking situation is one of the College’s major problems, and Security seems to think that the way to solve this problem is to hand out an abundance of parking tickets. This is a cop out (no pun intended), not a solution. Students are not only driving beyond the handball courts, but also destroying the grass and curves in order to find refuge for their cars on the campus. If the Security intends to ruin the lawns in this manner in order to provide parking, they should at least gravel or pave the area. Not only is the lawn being ravaged by constant driving, but a good rainfall causes the grass to become bare, making students use up great trenches in their frantic efforts to find more room. Security rants and raves that there is plenty of parking behind Johnson Student Center, and admittedly that is SUFFICIENT parking, but it is a far cry from a full parking lot. Students who have classes at Johnson or Peabody Gym would rather park outside the campus fence, creating traffic hazards, instead of waiting three miles in the rain. This is not just, because a student pays for Security protection, among other things, and has to pay his $4.00 for his sticker.

Students who park in areas other than the one designated

(Continued on page 3)
Following A Dream

BY BETH TUCKER AND JULIE COLE

In order to fulfill a lifetime dream, Richard Cummings, Dean of Students, will be leaving the Winthrop staff as of March 1, 1979 and moving to northern Wisconsin.

Cummings, who became Dean of Students this past July when former Dean Ivy Gibson retired, said that his leaving was not job related, and that he had no problems between him and the staff or students. His family has been vacationing at a peat family to do it with, it is a great change of direction, but when you have a great family to do it with, it is worth the experience," Cummings said. He also likes the idea of his sons, Brian, 11 and Timmy, 3, growing up at Trout Lake and hopes it will help them learn to be self-sufficient and responsible.

"Winthrop has been a great place to work...the students are dynamic," Cumminp aid.

He added that it would be an adventure he could share with his family.

He said that his first decision is always going to be his family, that he tried to be more family oriented. "It will be a new life-a pretty good change of direction, but when you have a great family to do it with, it is worth the experience," Cumnings said. He also likes the idea of his sons, Brian, 11 and Timmy, 3, growing up at Trout Lake and hopes it will help them learn to be self-sufficient and responsible.

Communication Dept.

Appoints Adjunct Faculty

Two adjunct faculty members have been appointed in the Communications Department at Winthrop College.

Evan C. Varner, creative director of Evin C. Varner, Inc., a Charlotte advertising agency, has been named adjunct professor. Varner and Longshaw will lecture and serve as resource persons for communication classes.

The position of adjunct faculty recognizes professional people in the Catawba region who contribute their time to college educational efforts without compensation.

Mollie Bethea

New Financial Aid Officer

In the Financial Aid Office, Winthrop has a new student aid officer, Mollie A. Bethea.

The Financial Aid Office is the office to apply for any and all assistance to attend college, whether it's campus employment, federal grants, loans, or scholarships," said Bethea.

Ms. Bethea received B.S. in Business Education from North Carolina A&T University at Greensboro in 1970. In 1978 she received her M.Ed. from Francis Marion College of Florence, S.C., and worked as a student aid officer at Winthrop. Ms. Bethea was the assistant financial aid director at Francis Marion College from July of 1973 to May of 1978.

Letters To Editor (continued)

(Continued from page 2)

on his sticker should be fined for the violation because he did not keep freshmen from attending. The officers were appointed in the outlying streets and other areas not properly meant for parking should appeal to the Traffic Committee, forcing them to take some kind of action, otherwise the problem will increase.

Winthrop's enrollment increases greatly every year, and the parking situation is a problem Winthrop's problems of overcrowding in other large schools is a problem of fresh driving cars to school. The freshmen are not allowed to drive a car to campus, but they must work, and it does not keep freshmen from attending. The traffic committee should either make a rule similar to that, or else restrict the number of stickers issued if it is not going to make any attempts to increase parking area. In any event, the parking situation is a problem which needs action now before the problem gets worse.

Beth Tucker

Dear Editor,

It seems to us that Day Students have become second class citizens. We come back to school only to find that parking on the "circle" has been given to the faculty and staff. That "circle" was made just for Day Students. It might be different if the FAS needed it, but they don't. Their parking is already closely filed.

The situation is this: unless a day student arrives on campus by 7:30 a.m., parking on the main campus is impossible, and then, in a ridiculous effort to try to find a parking place, the day student may end up parking clear across campus and a mad dash to class, is late anyway.

Parking was bad enough before, now it is chaotic. If we did not pay for it, we could not complain, but we do, and we should be allowed a reasonable amount of parking on the main campus.

Tomnie L. Ramsey

Becky Whitelides

James Ramsey

Glager Bryan

Bob Anstine

Dear Editor:

We are writing to you about the parking situation on campus. Winthrop has been a great place to work...the students are dynamic." Cumnings said. He added that Winthrop had one of the best student-faculty relationships of any college he had worked with. He expressed a gratitude to Dr. Vail and Dr. Littlejohn for having faith in him, and said that his teaching has been exciting and rewarding.

He said that he plans to seek some kind of teaching or school administrative post and have plenty of time for flying and relaxing. "There is nothing like waking up and seeing a bear in your yard or a deer looking in your window," he added. "Call it a life adventure."

Dean Cummings, a familiar face on campus, will be leaving in March. (Photo by David Bellamy)
Distinguished Professor Award Re-evaluated

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

Each year Winthrop honors an outstanding scholar and teacher on its faculty with the Distinguished Professor Award. Established in 1961, the prestigious award includes release time from teaching, a $500 Alumni Fund award and recognition as the year's most distinguished faculty member.

This year procedure for selecting the distinguished professor has been changed, according to Dr. Charles B. Vail, president of Winthrop College. Finalists for the professorship are no longer required to present activities to be pursued during release time.

"In the past if the committee came upon two professors who were the same in qualification, then the definition given by the candidate as to what would be done with the release time would be the deciding factor," Vail said. "But apparently the feeling began to grow that the award was to honor research and scholarship and that caused some apprehension." Vail said that some professors also feel that to become a candidate for professorship are no longer required to present activities to be pursued during release time.

"Abandonment of the concept of a plan of action for release time is a return to what has always been the central issue of the award—to identify each year's nominee who has, by all they've done as a professor, distinguished himself," Vail said. "One common misconception about the distinguished professor award that bothers Vail is the belief that the award must be distributed equally among departments.

"This is an all Winthrop award," he said. "If there are two, three, four, or five people in succession from one of the academic schools or colleges, then that's the way it is. We're identifying with the award that PERSON who really is outstanding.

Anyone may nominate a candidate for the distinguished professor award by contacting the office of the dean of the school of the professor nominated. Likely candidates are those who use scholarship to enhance their teaching effectiveness.

"When someone is an active student of his own discipline, he brings a fully fresh, energetic and vigorous approach to the task of teaching," Vail concluded. "There is an assumption on my part that those who are the best of our faculty are energetic students themselves, and that's what we're trying to promote with the distinguished professor award."

Criteria For Selecting Distinguished Professor

The task of selecting one superior scholar from among a pool of very fine faculty is most difficult. The following two criteria will be applied with each criteria being given equal weight.

1. Teaching effectiveness
2. Scholarly attainment and professional recognition

While it is admittedly difficult to establish objectively that a particular individual is a superior teacher, it is incumbent upon the department or school supporting a nomination to establish this fact as clearly as it can. Each department or school has the responsibility to develop a process by which the effectiveness of an individual's teaching can be determined and reported. This process may include several different yardsticks, such as peer evaluation from faculty colleagues, information received from student evaluation of course and instruction, and evaluation from recent graduates. A good teacher should organize, record, and document his teaching efforts in ways that will help his professional colleagues and the world at large by sharing his procedures, insights, and unique contributions to the art of teaching.

The second criterion, scholarly attainment and professional recognition, is easier to quantify and evaluate than is teaching. It is required that a candidate for the Distinguished Professor Award support a record of good teaching with scholarly and professional recognition. Re- search activity, for example, is easy to document since this can be done in the form of publications, grants applied for, and received, and the like. A careful evaluation and weighting of published effort should be made to give more weight to those items that require rigorous review for acceptance and publication. Public service work can be quantified by looking at the number of professional public service appearances in the discipline, and evaluating the level of the audience involved. Professional recognition can be documented in a number of ways: papers presented at professional meetings, offices held in important state, local, and national professional organizations, honors, and other awards.

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Winthrop Dance Theatre

BY ARNETHA PERKINS

The Winthrop Dance Theatre, an extracurricular activity, is offered to students at Winthrop who are interested in the art of modern dance. Auditions are being held Tuesday, Sept. 19 to determine whether a student becomes a member of the theatre.

Dance theatre membership is divided into two categories, performer and apprentice. The performer category consists of the members who participate in the performances as well as attend the required technique classes. Apprentices are members of the dance theatre who do not have opportunities to perform, but must attend classes.

"Once a student becomes a member of the dance theatre," said Dr. Lunt, director of the Winthrop Dance Theatre, "he becomes a member throughout his college career, provided that he keeps an interest in the dance theatre. However, there are some students who have lost interest, therefore becoming inactive members." Students of the dance theatre do their own choreography for dances, ranging from two to seven minutes in length. All dances are designed for a minimum of three performers.

Dance theatre is open to men and women. "We welcome people with lots of experience and people who just want to perform," said Dr. Lunt.

The dance theatre has three performances during the school year. They are the fall studio workshop, the Christmas concert, and the spring concert. If there are any questions about membership in the Winthrop Dance Theatre, contact Dr. Joanne Lunt or Lyn Felder.

Winthrop Dance Theatre offers a special chance to develop a Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter of your own design—and a strong one. Combining your talents, and those of your members, with Sigma Phi Epsilon, a new and unparalleled experience. Contact Ed Moon at 323-3670 or George McNab at 323-3662 if further information is desired.
Daydream—Review

BY SYDNEY A. BREEZE

There are many people on this campus who do not realize what fine things abound here. Tillman Tower, the fountain in front of it, a good reputation, and Daydream.

Daydream consists of two very talented people, P.J. and Gwen, who are good guitarists, good performers, and dam good singers. I was fortunate enough to see their Friday night show, and, after revisiting them, I went back to see them again. No kidding—they're that good.

The show started off with "I Believe in Music," then went to a song entitled "Daydream"—a very nice piece with some very nice lyrics to go with it—which is the group's theme.

From then on, the show included some familiar songs by familiar artists, but that wasn't all. Several of the songs performed were written by P.J., all of which showed the very apparent talent and skill that reminded all of Daydream's originality. "Blue Lullaby" was especially beautiful.

There were, of course, some faults. The microphones were necessary and unfortunately in the way of the singer, the group does not yet have a backdrop to hide the necessary and unfortunate fire exit door, and the sound man seemed to have a slight gap in communication and the performers were a little stiff (hey, but what else can one do while one is singing a love song and playing a guitar other than sit there and sing and play the guitar?). But the lighting was very good and imaginative, and Daydream was a true pleasure.

It is unfortunate that many of the ATS crowd concentrated on excessively loud talking and wandering around. Not only did they serve to distract the people who were listening to Daydream, but they themselves missed a very enjoyable show. The distractions and noise bothered me, but it didn't seem to bother P.J. and Gwen too much. They kept on rolling smoothly and easily and continued to encourage more listeners.

I had heard many good things about Daydream after they played at the Canterbury House a while ago, and I know for a fact that they have gained more fans from their stay at ATS. And I'm one of them. I wish them much luck, and with a few more improvements and a few more original songs, I'm sure they'll have it.

Open your eyes, Winthrop—we've got something here that's bound to go a very long way—and I'm extremely proud and happy that I can one day say, "Gee, and I knew them when they were just a group playing at Across The Street." ***FOUR STARS! You deserved it, girls.

Fungus Threatens To Destroy Books

BY LASHIELLA MACK

The Ida Jane Dacus Library is facing a serious problem with books being deteriorated by mold and mildew, said Shirley M. Tarlton, Associate Professor and College Librarian.

This problem was first discovered during the second session of summer school when librarians found fungus growing on the surfaces of several books. The hot and humid weather was the hot and humid weather. Also, the library's air conditioning unit was not functioning properly, which caused the shelves to be over heated and crowded, and therefore temperature at 70 degrees.

The library has about 20,000 volumes located on the first floor have been affected, said Tarlton. "Everything is being done to wipe out this devastating growth of mold and mildew, but it is a tedious task."

The solution to this problem is to remove all infected books from shelves, wash shelves to prevent further growth, and place these books in an air tight room, usage of clean and wet shelves, and plenty of light.

Librarians have been instructed by engineers who are working to keep the humidity low to keep lights on at all times. Librarian Tarlton said, "Leaving lights on all night is expensive, but it helps the problem."

Students should be careful and pay attention to the shelves, and the people should be careful and follow the librarian's lead. And I'm extremely proud and happy that I can one day say, "Gee, and I knew them when they were just a group playing at Across The Street." ***FOUR STARS! You deserved it, girls.

Job Interviews Can Be Tricky

BY SUSAN CODY

Seniors and graduate students have the opportunity to interview with many employers on campus through the Placement and Career Planning Office, 142 Bancroft, according to Jerry Smith, director.

Many businesses, school districts, and government agencies send recruiters to campus to talk with students interested in their future. Smith said. "All students must fill out our Placement and Career Planning forms."

"The Johnsonian publishes a list of employers coming to campus each week," Smith said. "Interested students should also check the bulletin board outside of the Placement Office for updates.

Smith said that students should first research the employers they plan to interview. This can be done in the Career Planning Library. Smith also offered some other tips on interviewing.

"How you portray yourself is as important as what you have to present," Smith said. "Dress appropriately, coat and tie for men and dress or suit for women."

Smith said that the employers are looking for self confidence and that nothing conveys a lack of this more than a limp handshake, shaky voice, restless hands or wandering eyes.

"Relax, but don't slouch," Smith stresses. "Be enthusiastic. Job offers are often lost because of seeming indifference. You have to sell yourself."

Students should listen carefully and follow recruiter's leads. Smith said. "Some questions recruiters like to ask are: Why do you want to work for us? Tell me about yourself. What can I do for you? And what are your strengths?"

Interviews Can Be Tricky

The interview is not only for students but for the student to find out about employers, said Smith. Smith encourages students to ask questions about training programs and responsibilities. Don't ask about salary, retirement benefits and vacations in the first interview. According to Smith, the student should find out what the next step in the hiring process is and whether the employer will call or write, or if he expects the student to.

YOUR GUIDE TO INTERVIEWING and the COLLEGE PLACEMENTS ANNUAL 1979 are available free in the Placement and Career Planning Office.

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1027-3 Oakland Ave. 327-1352
My name is David Valtierra, and I am a Catholic priest. The picture you see is of me in a traditional priestly robe to complete the picture of Father David Valtierra, the Catholic priest. I was never bored. The fact that the Church was going through a great deal of change and we got to help with the transition was exciting to me. It was a matter of fact, few students have ever seen Valtierra in clerical robes. As a matter of fact, few students have ever seen Valtierra in clerical robes. He then attended a Catholic grammar school taught by nuns. Following the eighth grade, he attended minor seminary, which was trying to meet that part of the need to form men and women for the Church. It is a small enough group that we can be concerned for a form of ministry which would allow such combined community life. Valtierra says of the Oratory, "It is a small enough group that we can be concerned for a form of ministry which would allow such combined community life." Valtierra stresses two main things concerning the ministry. Valtierra points out that for South Carolina, ecumenical work has real implications, since only 2 percent of the population is Catholic. "The big thing is the starts to meet the challenge of coming from the density of people in the urban areas. There is a community movement among the people "preaching in the middle of the jungle there are head shrinking witch doctors who practice Stew Martin's head theory of "getting small." This is trying to meet that part of the need to form men and women for the Church. It is a small enough group that we can be concerned for a form of ministry which would allow such combined community life. Valtierra says of the Oratory, "It is a small enough group that we can be concerned for a form of ministry which would allow such combined community life." Valtierra stresses two main things concerning the ministry. Valtierra points out that for South Carolina, ecumenical work has real implications, since only 2 percent of the population is Catholic. "The big thing is the Church was going through a great deal of change and we got to help with the transition was exciting to me."
Abbey proved their power as they downed the Eagles 4-1 in a minute mark of the first half. The score remained 1-0 until Abbey not scoring until the 40 fifty-one minute mark. Errors proved to be the downfall for the Eagles. Two goals were scored within two minutes of each other. Belmont Abbey added another goal 34-15. Highly regarded Belmont Abbey proved their power as they downed the Eagles 4-1 in a rough soccer game at the college farm Sept. 12.

The second half comeback started on the fifty-one minute mark. Melchior Palamo led Belmont scores at the 84-minute mark to make the final score 4-1.

Casada explained that the team didn't indicate the closeness of the match. "It is a quirk of fate that we dropped a tough 5-2 match to the Eagles," and added, "We are getting better although the score doesn't indicate this." Casada also said, "It is a quiet that we play two of our toughest three matches at the first of the season." The Eagles play tomorrow against Davidson at 4:00 p.m.

Winthrop Men Soccer Team dropped a tough 5-2 match to the College of Charleston Sept. 9 in Charleston. Coach Jim Ca- sada explained that the score did not indicate the closeness of the game. The College of Charleston had two goals, one a penalty shot. Another goal on a "fluke" shot proved to be the downfall for the Eagles. Tim Peay and Frankie Griff- fin paced the scoring for Winthrop having one goal and one assist each. The Buccaneers outshot the soccer Eagles 27-15 for the match. Canada expressed optimism after the match saying he was pleased with the hustle and hard work added. Coach Canada explained that the team still needs to learn more about each other and that experience will help the young players. Canada predicted that the Eagles could be very strong.

Winthrop's Men Soccer Team dropped a tough game to the Eagles. They outshot the College of Charleston 27-15 for the match. Canada expressed optimism after the match saying he was pleased with the hustle and hard work added.

Sports Season Opens

BY KELLY GORDON

Women's intercollegiate ath- letics open their season this month in volleyball and field hockey, according to Mary Rol- bertson, Director of Women's Athletics. Field hockey starts on Sept. 21 at Clemson. Coach Ma- berta Bobb said she "We have a very stiff competition this year, and it will be a demanding sea- son."

Winthrop lost five seniors according to Bobb, and they will be doing a lot of rebuilding this year. Griffin said that although there are no field hockey scholarships, the Eagle Club gave partial payment. All-State goalie and this year's team captain Karen Scaia was an All-State player, but will be playing a different position this year. Lynn Walker is the only returning starter from the line. Other returning players include Chris Sherrman, Shirley Dunford, and Pat Graham.

Linda Warren announced that anyone interested in women's intercollegiate basketball should meet in Peabody Lounge Tuesday Sept. 19 at 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball and Field Hockey Season Opens

BY BILL FLOYD

Volleyball season opens on the 26th at Clemson. Coach Linda Warren said that the season looks "terrific." The team lost only one senior, said Warren, and others have been replaced with potentially strong players. According to Griffin, the Eagle Club will supply the first volleyball scholarships this year.

According to Warren, the team might get a little bit of depth at the beginning of the season, but should improve with experience. She excited about the season," said Warren. "With my starting six this is probably the best team I've had in my four years of coaching. If we can develop mental toughness as well as physical toughness, we'll go a long way."
Food Fix

The Friday Night Food Fix sponsored by the Winthrop College Cooperative Ministries for apartment dwellers in Skenzale and Reddy apartment will be held on Sept. 28 from 6:00 to 7:15 at the Wesley Foundation.

WCCM will provide the meat, bread, and drinks and those students attending are asked to bring what they feel is necessary. Dessert enough for four or more people. Serving will be from 6:30 to 6:45, according to Randy McSpaden, director of WCCM.

FOREVER GENERATION

The Forever Generation will meet Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Wicker parlor. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend, according to Jane Upton, secretary.

ALTERNATIVE LITURGY

Sister Pat Blaney will lead an alternate liturgy for Wesley, Newman and Westminster campus ministries, Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 6:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The celebration will be open to the public. Part of the evening will focus on new understandings of worship as celebration, according to Rev. David Vattier. Students having questions are asked to call 327-7010, 327-4648, or 327-1604.

English Club Revitalized

Dr. Gordon N. Ross, associate professor of English, has been named sponsor of the English Club, an effort to revitalize the club this year, said Dr. Earl J. Wilecox, Chairman of the Department of English.

The English Club is not for English majors and minors only, anyone with interests in this area may join.

Activities of the English Club include poetry readings, as well as readings of various other types of literature, and trips to the homes of famous authors of this area.

Ballet Offered

Classical ballet classes will be offered at Winthrop College this fall.

Classes will concentrate on the basics of classical ballet and are geared toward the beginner.

The classes will be 8 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 18 to Nov. 30, in the Student Center dance studio. The fee is $75. The registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 15.

Kristine Rippy of Catawba, an experienced dance and ballet teacher, will be the instructor.

For further information, contact Joyner Center for the Arts Education, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733; telephone (803) 323-2196.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

The Veterans Affairs Office, open to all veterans discharged within a 10-year time period, has been moved from the first floor to the third floor of the Maum-Wilson building, according to Chris Wildeman, assistant director.

Zoo Trip

Planned For Saturday

Dinkins Travel Committee will sponsor a trip to the Charleston Zoo in Columbia Saturday at 9 a.m. This trip will be made at main desk of Dinkins.

Students may choose among themselves as to the return time, said Pam Thompson, Chairman of the Dinkins Committee. He added, however, that students will return no later than 3 p.m. and will stop for lunch on the way back.

Thompson encourages students to attend the trip because, according to him, one is the best in the Carolinas. He particularly urges foreign students to participate to get a first-hand look at an American zoo.

SGA Notes

Pat Abbott, Senate Press Secretary, said that the first Senate meeting will be Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. New legislation will be discussed at the meeting.

Two things to be included are distribution of basketball tickets for home games and new club charters.

Abbott said, “Everyone is invited and encouraged to come. A Board of Visitors will be present.”

Concerning additional business Abbott said that the textbook exchange, conducted in cooperation with Delta Zeta Sorority was very successful, doubling profits. Classes Night 5 and Oct. 5 and co-ordinator is Sherrill Wilcox.

Handbooks for Senators and judicial board members are being prepared to provide “clearer guidelines.” Sept. 20 is the last day for activity funds to be distributed to the Student Association Committee. A booklet has been provided, HOW TO QUALIFY FOR STUDENT ACTIVITY FUNDS, for any organizations that are interested.

Rules and regulations forms may be obtained from the SGA office on second floor Dinkins.

For more information contact Barbara Hedges, Chairperson for the Student Allocations Commission.

Language Lab Open To All

Winthrop’s language laboratory and its special library of recordings in Witten is available to all students, according to Mr. Spencer C. Dayton, assistant professor of modern languages.

The library contains stories, poetry and music as well as textbooks in French, German and Spanish.

The laboratory is equipped with a new telos system which facilitates high-speed duplication of recordings. Students can either sit in one of the booths for listening or ask to duplicate.

A blank cassette is necessary for duplication.

Hours for the language lab are Monday through Friday from 8:00-11:00 a.m. and 2:00-5:00 p.m.

InterVarsity Wants You

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational Christian Organization, is alive and active this year, according to Donna Hobelka, President of Inter-Varsity. According to Hobelka Inter-Varsity is interested in helping people understand that God desires a personal relationship with them.

Inter-Varsity meets in small groups at different times during the week. The small meetings consist of four to five friends meeting together for Bible study and fellowship. The meetings are scheduled for Mondays from 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 230. Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in Margaret Nance room 323, Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in Philips door room 279 and both 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays with the early meeting scheduled for Margaret Nance room 323 and the latter in Philips dorm room 158.

A large group meeting is held each Sunday night in the Student Center, room 230. These meetings include special speakers, discussions, and singing.

Next Sunday’s meeting will feature a discussion on the Apostle Peter.

Outing Club Plans Trip

The Winthrop Outing Club, one of the most active clubs on campus, is planning a variety of activities including hiking, rock climbing, camping, and canoeing for the fall semester. Please see the Club’s officers about the trip that you wish to attend.

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ZPB Holds Rush

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will hold a Rush Party to recruit new members on Sunday, Sept. 17 from 8:00-10:00 in their sorority room 191 Margaret Nance.

Zeta Phi Beta is a new sorority on campus. President of the sorority is Rose Brennan. The sorority has just been formed and is planning a Rush Party.

According to Adams, the ones chosen for the sorority must go through three stages of learning before they are officially installed. They must first go through the Archangelian Stage. During this time, the new members learn basic information, such as the Greek Alphabet and sorority creed. Next, they go through the Alpha Stage when they learn information about the sorority on the national level. The final phase of installation is if Hope Week. This week is the week that new members and pledges are involved in a wide assortment of fun and activities by the already installed sorority sisters.

NEWS BRIEFS

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“Tik, tok, tik, tok, it’s time to go. It’s time to go. Tik, tok, tik, tok, it’s time to go.”

“Think they’re training us to read.”

Y. Gage Myers
And Then
There's Parking

BY BILL FLOYD

Each morning nearly 1500 day students face the problem of where to park their cars. Chief Williams of the Security Department offered helpful hints for us. "All registered vehicles coming to campus after 8:30 a.m. are requested to go directly to the area behind Enkina across from College Ave. There is an available block of parking area there," he said.

Chief Williams said that we have 3,535 cars registered in the Winthrop community this year. The Security Department explained that the students' attitude has been greatly appreciated in these first three hectic weeks of moving in and getting settled in the college community.

Security will continue to enforce illegal parking by towing vehicles at owner's expense. Towed cars will be impounded at the Security Office and non-registered cars will be towed to the wrecker service office.

Everyone should remember to be patient when looking for a parking place and park in the correct area. Tickets drivers can pay fines at the Security Office directly across from Peabody Gymnasium. Security is here for your protection, and they will do their best for the Winthrop community.

New Psychology Faculty

Two new faculty members, Dr. Garry White and Dr. Marion Panyon, have joined the Psychology staff, according to Dr. Ron Laffitte, chairman of the Psychology Department.

White, a specialist in the field of school psychology, achieved his undergraduate, master's, and doctorate degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He worked as a psychologist within the Charlotte Mecklenburg school system before coming to Winthrop. Dr. White said that he is looking forward to an interesting and exciting year at Winthrop.

Panyon, a specialist in the field of human development and behavioral analysis, received her master's degree from Southern Illinois University and her doctorate degree in developmental and child psychology from the University of Kansas. Before coming to Winthrop, Panyon worked at the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Springs, Maryland. She also taught at the University of North Carolina. Panyon said she believes this year at Winthrop will be an enriching and rewarding experience for her.

Dr. Laffitte thinks that these two new faculty members will be a great asset to the Psychology Department.

Festival At UNC-C

A trip to Charlotte to attend the International Festival at UNC-C on Saturday, Sept. 30 is scheduled, according to Thomas A. Shealy, Foreign Student Advisor at Winthrop. The trip is being coordinated by the Winthrop International Club.

At the International Festival there will be many attractive and interesting activities including ethnic dances and music, arts, and crafts displayed and sold, ethnic cooking demonstrations, puppet shows, and interesting activities. Many of these activities are free of charge.

THE MONEY
PRESENTS
Plum Hollow
Tuesday, Sept. 19
and
Wednesday, Sept. 20
9-10 FREE DRAFT 9-10

HAPPY HOUR: 5:00-7:00

PLUM HOLLOW has been touring out west with Pablo Cruise, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and The Amazing Rhythm Aces...

CATCH THEM BEFORE THEY LEAVE AGAIN IN OCTOBER.

110 S. CHERRY ROAD
Rock Hill
First Female V.P. Nominee To Speak

Frances T. (Sissy) Parent- 
hold, the first woman to be 
placed in nomination for the 
vice presidency of the United 
States, will deliver the key 
address at a conference on 
"Women's Political Decisions 
Makers" at Winthrop College 
Saturday, Sept. 23.

The conference, co-sponsored 
by the South Carolina Com-
munity Foundation for the 
and the Political Science Depart-
ment at Winthrop College, will 
be held from 9-5 p.m. at the 
Joyce Center for Continuing 
Education.

Mrs. Parenthold, president of 
Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., 
will speak at the luncheon. She 
will discuss the newly-organized 
Public Leadership Education 
Network which is funded by a 
two-year grant of $250,000 
that IN the Carnegie Corp. The 
program is aimed specifically at 
improving the opportunity for 
more women to enter politics.

In the midst of environmental 
change, a man finds he has 
begotten his wife. The wife 
puts up with being put down 
just long enough, then takes 
charge of her life and begins 
defining her own goals.

Like a modern-day fairy tail, 
everyone gets what she or he 
wants and deserves in the end.

For the Student Affairs Office is 
interested in developing leader-
s, and the point is 
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timelines are selected to 
attend the retreat. Along with leadership 
ship activities, the students will enjoy 
the use of his summer 
and intramural director, and Ms. 
Cynthia Cawson, Associate Dean 
of Student Affairs.

Transfer Students Required To Take Test

Transfer students are now 
required to pass a proficiency 
test in writing during their first 
semester at Winthrop, according 
to Dr. Michael Smith, director 
of the Writing Center.

"Students cannot transfer 
credit for Writing 102 any lon-
ther," Smith said. "If they do 
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pass it in the first semester or 
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The Undergraduate Writing 
Composition Proficiency Exam-
mation is a timed essay in which the student 
measures his or her writing ability. 

The test is administered by the 
Department of English. 

Dates Set For National 
Teacher Examinations

The National Teacher 
Examinations (NTE) will be given 
on the following dates: 
Feb. 11, 1979; June 
18, 1979, and July 
21, 1979.

The results of the NTE are 
considered by many large school 
districts as one of several 
factors in the selection of the 
new teachers. The results 
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Some colleges require all 
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"American Filmmaker 
Coming To Winthrop"

A few years ago, Ken Van 
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they wanted to 
repeat it again this year 
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When the bookin's behind you...

Budweiser