"Get the hell away from my apple!"

Tara Webb, Director of Dickinson Student Center, jealously guards his most prized souvenir from the Stabbing Royal European Circus. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

**Students’ View On MacFeat-Withers Issue**

By Sula Smith

In the last issue of THE JOHNSONIAN, President Charles Vail stated reasons why he intended to close MacFeat Nursery and Withers Kindergarten. He said that it was his intent to provide alternatives for students in true settings in the surrounding communities. He also said that he hoped Winthrop students would assist community day cares in developing a richer quality for themselves. Many people do not agree with Dr. Vail. Students in particular are the hardest hit by the decision. One Home Economics major said, "He says he's doing it for the students, but he didn't even ask us about it."

The greatest concern is over Vail's belief that working in the community will enrich the learning experience. The argument has been that with MacFeat and Withers Kindergarten presently in use, the learning experience is of the very finest quality. Ann Kimball, Family Child Development major from the junior class, said, "We're learning approaches that work right now. Why should we have to go into the community? The other nursery schools aren't using those techniques. If we don't get it here, we'll never get it." Carol Wright, Child Development major, also from the junior class, said, "What we're learning is new ways of responding—how to redirect and instruct positively. It takes practice and we have to have someone there to help us carry out the objectives."

"MacFeat is a lab facility," said Jennifer Davis, Home Economics major and junior, "It's just like a biology or math lab. We need that kind of controlled situation." Wright said, "I worked in a nursery the summer before my sophomore year. I had no idea of what to do, so I learned how to handle the children by modeling my superiors, and instead of positive reinforcement, I used a hand to the kid's backside. When I came back to Winthrop and began working at the nursery, I could look back to that working experience and see what was being done wrong."

Students also feel very strongly about Vail's belief that Winthrop students improving community day care quality. Wright said, "I thought we were supposed to learn from them—not for the community programs to learn from us." They also have doubts as to their effectiveness in improving these community nurseries. Instructors of these programs may be skeptical of students wanting to inform them of better approaches, Wright said, "How can we say anything without them resenting us for trying to tell them what to do?" Another question concerned the students who don't plan on working in a day care. "I'm not even going to teach in a day care," said Linda Baker, Home Economics Education major, "I use MacFeat to learn how to raise my family and to learn what to teach others about raising their families. It's a community day care teacher taking care of 30 kids going to have time to teach me too!"

Time and transportation are two problems that contribute to student objection. Ten observation hours of one child are required for those taking FCD 301-331. Instructors suggest that students come at different times during the day and observe only one hour per visit. This gives them an opportunity to see the child in different moods and situations. "We can just walk from the dorm to the observation booth or to the kindergarten," Wright said. "Are we going to have to take our classes late in the day so we can get to the daycare in the morning?"

Students have said that they feel the quality of Winthrop College will go down once MacFeat and the kindergarten are closed. "The nursery school was my main reason for coming here," Kimball said. "We want Winthrop to stay of the same quality that we found it."

Wright said, "Without MacFeat and the kindergarten, I seriously doubt the programs here will be as effective."

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**Marathon?**

By Ron Layne

If you are a jogger/plodder runner, there's a place you can go for advice, advancement and companionship. Whether you are a novice pavement pusher or a full-fledged distance runner, there's a place for you in Rock Hill's only bona-fide runners' club, The York County Striders.

Every Wednesday night runners from Rock Hill, Fort Mill, and York begin assembling behind the YMCA on Charlotte Ave. At 6:30 p.m., the parking lot becomes the gathering place for area runners who have come to discover the discipline and dividends of distance running. There are a conglomerate party of various age groups, sizes and capabilities. They are ready to run.

The York County Striders organization was formed last summer for the purpose of giving area runners a chance to share their ideas, questions, and bits of expertise concerning distance running.

Their distance? You name it. The one milers share their views with the middle distance runners. The middle distance runners are pushing their weekly mileage up in preparation for the marathon. The club provides all runners a chance to realize their capabilities.

There's a place for you with this young organization. The York County Striders mean clint, transportation to area distance races, encouragement from fellow runners and fun. The club clinics will focus on the problems that plague every runner. The club members will show you the way to get the most from your running.

Want to know more? Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. Slip in some shirts, your running shoes, then head toward the YMCA on Charlotte Ave. Go see what The York County Striders is all about. You won't be disappointed.

**Twelve Visit Campus**

Twelve South Carolinians named to one-year terms on the Winthrop College Board of Visitors toured the campus September 19-21. This is the fifth board of visitors authorized by the Winthrop trustees. The board will contribute individual points of view from their observations of the Winthrop College operation.

Two representatives from each congressional district in the state were appointed to the board. Named to the board are: District 1—J. Ewing Lavick and John M. Rivers of Charleston; District 2—Mary S. Inman of Columbia and Harry M. Mims, Jr., of Orangeburg; District 3—Dr. James W. Gilbert of McCormick and Pauline W. Livingston of Newberry; District 4—James A. Neal and Stanford V. Smith of Greenville; District-State Rep. Palmer Freeman, Jr., of York County, and Dr. Martin of Winnsboro; District 6—State Rep. Benjamin J. Gordon, Dr. Kingston and Dr. Frank B. Lee of Florence. Mrs. Stannmore Reed of Hopkins and T. Allen Legare, Jr., of Charleston are carryover members from last year's board.
Vail May Have Made A Mistake

BY BENNY CAIN

President Vail may have made a mistake in closing MacFie Nursery and Withers Kindergarten. We praise the "pre-service experience" in a profit-making nursery may be more true to the facts, because it will "enhance dramatically the quality of experience that our students have in live teaching situations."

Commercial nurseries are not staffed adequately to provide proper learning situations for the children. The teacher in a commercial nursery does not have time to explain a language technique to the Winthrop students, the teacher's first priority is to give attention to the children, which is not adequate anyway. Winthrop students would ease the staffing problem for area child-care units, but wouldn't this be to our best interests? Would we not learn more about how to teach children in the MacFie setting, where children's responses are treated experimentally, so much as possible can be learned about their learning process? Winthrop students with this knowledge could improve the quality of early care more than students who gain their knowledge (or lack of it) in a setting which causes them to make money and has no vested interest in training child-care specialists who will be hired at other nurseries. Although public kindergartens are not profit-oriented, the same liability for the teacher to train future teachers and children at the same time exists.

This move by the administration extends the "practice teaching" syndrome of initial黑了from the schools into the pre-schools where the "how to" teach is more important than the "what to" teach. It seems that learning "how to" teach requires an examination of the process, which will begin to be lost when the Winthrop child-care lab is gone. The net result will be a lowering of the value of a Winthrop degree in Early Childhood Education while community child-care programs are bailed out of undertaffing. The degree goes up one step closer to mediocrity.

It is obvious that this move will save money for the college. It will also "streamline relationships between the college and school districts," i.e., administrators will get along better together. Also, it will be interesting to see what unimaginable block of multi-stored modern architecture will stand a few years from now when the children play today.

If MacFie and Withers kindergartens are closed, it is true, as Vail said, that Winthrop students will know more about how a real nursery and kindergarten operate, which is something they will find out anyway. They will know correspondingly less about how to teach children, which is something they may never learn adequately. If this is a mistake it will not, in the future, be a significant one, for it is at the expense of the relatively inarticulate.

A Question Of Interpretation

BY RON HUGHES

Hi guys! Let's forget about the MacFie and Withers closures, strikes, and all that heavy stuff-let's instead dig into some heavy history.

(CHORUS): How heavy is it? It's so heavy...well, let's put it this way-I think you ought to know, too.

First, a few comments from our Constitution:

Article I, Section 1.4 states, "The President and other officials shall meet at stated times, a compensation for their services, which shall not be diminished during the period for which they shall have been elected." Article III, Section 1.6 states in the same language that the Attorney General shall receive like compensation.

Now, if you'll bear with me, a few quotes from the By-laws:

Article II, Section 2.4 states that the President shall "attend one session of summer school at Winthrop College..." Section 2.5 states that the President shall "receive an annual compensation of one thousand dollars."

Article II, Section 6.1 states that the President and the VP shall "receive an annual compensation of nine hundred dollars."

And, finally, Article III, Section 3.6 states that the Attorney General shall "receive an annual compensation of eight hundred dollars."

Hopefully, the above info was more informative than boring. I must confess that before last week I was ignorant of these facts. To be sure, I was quite surprised after all, at Wofford, top ranking SGA officials receive no compensation other than the honor and pride garnered from the respected office. Yet, I find I have no real complaints about the list of their "salaries." Simple arithmetic reveals these to be rather paltry (less than twenty cents per year for the President). The problem arises when I realize that the President and the VP are receiving more than the stated annual remuneration allowed in the Constitution and By-laws. How do they do this?

Don't worry-its nothing sneaky and underhanded (it's in the SGA budget)-it just so happens that the Pres and the VP are entitled to free summer school tuition (and in the case of the present VP, Debbie Graves, free room and board). The question arises as to whether the By-laws seem to make it rather clear that the ANNUAL (April to April) compensation was to be 1000 or 900 dollars. I don't think so-but wonder how this was distorted to the above-stated sum plus free tuition. I'm still looking for answers-hopefully, I can find some soon.

So hang on tight, dear reader; the exciting climax is still to come...
Letter To The Editor

Dr. Vail, Give Us A Chance

While we were going to classes, President Vail was busy making a decision that would involve the future of the education majors. As stated in THE JOHNSONIAN (Sept. 18), the main concern for this decision is for the Winthrop student. If those involved in the decision-making process were truly so concerned with us, why were we not involved before now—after the decision has been made? Sure, we can voice our opinion now, but chances are that it would not be as effective or as useful as it could have been if we had been given the opportunity to express our views before the issue was decided. Not only were we not consulted before the decision was made, but even after the decision was made, the residents of Charlotte, N.C., were informed (through the Charlotte Observer) before the Winthrop students were.

According to Vail, Winthrop's kindergarten and nursery offer a "kind of sheltered environment." What we offer is an environment that provides stimulation and positive reinforcement for the child who attends the school as well as those of the education majors who work with it. True, with Winthrop's assistance the community day care centers could be of a richer quality. But why leave home? We have the facilities, the instructors, and the materials right here within the students' reach. Does President Vail believe that we are not involved in "live teaching situations" right here in our own school's facilities? "Live teaching" is definitely taking place here. There is not much difference between the children who attend the kindergarten and nursery here at Winthrop and those who want to learn, who ask "why?" and "what?" and who demand to know more. The curiosity and questions are the same. To what degree they want their answers may vary, but the questions are the same. Here at Winthrop we have a mentally stimulating environment. Why stifle and dissolve the learning experience? Why not use Winthrop as an example and branch out from it. Let the community day care centers learn from Winthrop.

When scientists study rats for cancer, they study them in a lab situation. They don't go on the streets and inject the rats with carcinogenic agents. Even if they had ways to identify the rats used, they could not expect to go out once every five hours and record their data as sound scientific conclusion. Just as they need the rats in the lab to study and collect positive data, we need the kindergarten and nursery lab situation offered by Winthrop to observe, to participate, and to assimilate our data and learn from it.

I question whether President Vail has actually visited these facilities, for if he did, he has not provided us with concrete reasons for dosing them. Is it because they are not adequate, or is it because of lack of funds, or even some sort of political pressure? If we are going to have to do without the facilities that we have protected in the past, at least we would like to know WHY.

Kelly Fady

Editor's Quote Book

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William Feather

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ROCK HILL 327-2756
Are Winthrop Students Afraid Of The Unknown?

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

Who's pass up a free ticket to a performance by one of the most well-known artists in the world? Who's miss the chance to hear big band jazz performed by a group that's helped to make the sound for the world? Who'd miss the most well-known baritones in the world? Over 4,000 Winthrop students.

The baritone is Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill. The jazz group is Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd Band. Both performances were part of the 1977-78 Fine Arts Association Series. No more than 300 Winthrop students attended each performance.

"Students who fail to take advantage of these performances are going to look back in future years and kick themselves for their apathy," said Carol Anfin, Chairman of the Winthrop Fine Arts Committee. "They're cutting themselves off from valuable experiences."

Founded three years ago, the Fine Arts Association is the result of a merging of the Winthrop Artist Series and the Rock Hill Fine Arts Association. The purpose of the organization is to advance the appreciation of fine arts in both the Winthrop and Rock Hill communities.

BROADENING EFFECT

Webb knows the broadening effect of new experiences firsthand. As a student at USC he often ignored special performances until a girlfriend, today his wife, provided him into attending the musical "Man of La Mancha."

"I was fascinated by it and I've seen the musical several times since," Webb said. "And from the moment I could hear my ears were filled with classical music."

With such a background Pepinsky moved on to college where he made a few sacrificial runs to buy about friend's country music collection.

"My friend told me, "Hey, we're going where that came from."

"So we hitchhiked to Nashville, meshed in the back door of the Grand Ole Opry and by 9:30 that night I was in the front row listening to Roger Miller and Minnie Pearl. I saw the people the music represented, and got to love it.

"Now I can accept the world of country and the world of classics and I'm damn glad I can."

It would drive me crazy to find out too late that there was something I hadn't sampled."

ATTENDANCE REQUIREMENT?

One possible solution to lack of interest in the Fine Arts is to create a college-wide attendance requirement. Winthrop once had such a policy. That was in the days of George Gemshewin and Arthur Rubenstein, who graced the Byrd Theater in the early 1950's. But Artist Series Committee members believe that Winthrop students should be able to decide freely which events they would like to attend.

"Requirements to attend performances really doesn't appeal to me," Anfin said. "I think students would be resentful and if they don't want to try they don't want to be there how can they appreciate it?"

Pepinsky agrees. "Don't want to mother students," he said. "We just want them to have a chance to see what they're missing."

"College is a time to be stimulated, to grow and expand one's interests," Anfin continued. "It's easier to achieve an advantage of these performances now than at any other time. I want students to learn to appreciate some of the talent we're bringing to Winthrop."

SEASON SCHEDULE

Winthrop students will have ample opportunity to appreciate the fine arts during the 1978-79 season. The Fine Arts schedule looks like this:

**OCTOBER 2—Boris Belkin, a Russian born violinist, performs with the Charlotte Symphony under the direction of Leo Drohob. Belkin made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein. Since then he has toured with the Israel Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, London's New Philharmonia Orchestra and the Israel Chamber Ensemble.**

Says Samuel L. Singer of the Philadelphia Inquirer, "He has technique to burn, but he uses it as a handmaid of interpretation, not as an end in itself. An outstanding young artist."

**LATE SEPTEMBER—**The Atlanta Ballet has canceled its scheduled performance of "Pasha."

"We have been forced to cancel," said John Takiff. However, according to Pepinsky, the Pittsburgh Ballet is being pursued and expect to announce performances as they are confirmed. It's still convenient for day students to attend.

**NOVEMBER 13—Count Basie, bandleader, Grammy award winner and internationally acclaimed jazz band, promises to wrap up the season.**

"Basie's band grew out of the Bennie Moten Orchestra after Moten's death in 1935. The 18-piece orchestra is still a feature of the fine arts series. Basie, bom in 1904, took his childhood piano lessons for 26 cents apiece. Playing in the Harlem clubs during the early '20s, he was greatly influenced by Thomas "Fats" Waller, who contributed big band and invariable touch, faultless time and strong harmonic sense."

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**JANUARY 23—Carmen Bruno, a choral work by Carl Orff, performed by collegiate choirs along with the Charlotte Symphony.**

**MARCH 13—Andre Watts, pianist, will perform with the Charlotte Symphony. Watts is considered among the five top pianists in the world. He performed with the Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Watts is booked up to three seasons in advance.**

Watts' concert schedule averages 150 performances a year and is booked up to three seasons in advance. Though the concert occurs during Winthrop's spring break (the concerts are scheduled after performance could be scheduled) it's still convenient for day students to attend.

**LIMITED SEASON TICKETS**

A limited number of free season tickets for full-time Winthrop students are still available at Joyner Center Monday through Wednesday, September 25-27, according to Pepinsky. After this time, full time students may receive free tickets at the Byrnes Auditorium box office the day of the performance for as long as the tickets last.

Winthrop employees may also purchase half-price tickets. A limited number of full-time Winthrop students are still available at Joyner Center Monday through Wednesday, September 25-27, and October 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Will Winthrop students support the Fine Arts Series this year? We will have to wait and see. Pepinsky is hopeful. "Last year only 50 students picked up season tickets when 200 have already been issued."

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NGATE and NASDEC To Come To WC

BY ELLEN DODD

Representatives of NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teachers Education) and NASDTEC (National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification) will come to Winthrop this fall to determine the standard of their education.

The team of representatives for NCATE will be at Winthrop from October 16 to 18, and the team for NASDTEC will be here from November 8 to 10. Winthrop has been accredited since 1974 and is up for re-accreditation this year by NCATE and NASDTEC. If re-accredited, Winthrop will be accredited for five years by NASDTEC and seven years by NCATE.

Both teams will examine our teacher education program for quality.

"Both teams will talk to the deans and department chairmen on campus. They will also be checking with the administration to determine the level of support being given to the teacher education program," said Dr. Jack Colbert, director of teacher education.

"A study has been completed for each team. The preparation for the studies was done by a special task force with a representative from each school or college on campus. The task force was chaired by Dr. Don Horst of the Modern Languages department. I was responsible for assembling the data that they had collected," Colbert said.

The studies contained a section from each department on campus. Every department on campus work toward keeping their courses up to the standards of those organizations.

"The NCATE and NASDTEC accreditation of Winthrop's teacher education programs are important to the students because it assures that the graduates of the programs will be certified in South Carolina. It also assures reciprocal certification in over 40 states," Colbert said.

Reciprocal certification requires graduates of being obligated to take additional courses in other states to receive teacher certification in those states. Many schools across the country will not consider applicants that have finished their education in an institution that does not carry NCATE or NASDTEC accreditation. The advantage of having this national accreditation is that it prepares students for their jobs, and it helps them to get jobs.

These patients may be paranoid

Paranoid delusions, such as fear that people are seeking to poison you, are not confined to schizophrenics as is generally believed, says Dr. Robert Freedman and Paul J. Schwab, two University of Chicago psychiatrists.

Delusions and less severe forms of paranoia also can appear in manic-depressive illness, brain tumor, psychotic reaction to a life crisis, and neuropsychiatric disorders, they report. — CNS

White Water Rafting

The Dinkins Program Board Travel Committee will sponsor a White Water rafting trip to Nantahala River in North Carolina on Oct. 14, leaving from Dinkins at 8:00 a.m. and returning late Saturday afternoon.

According to Sam Thompson, Travel Committee chairperson, the trip is limited to 46 people on a first come-first serve basis.

"The Nantahala trip promises to be exciting and a good time," said Thompson. "The cost will be between $15 and $20."

The Dinkins Program Board sponsors low-cost trips throughout the school year, available to students and faculty, Thompson said. Upcoming trips for this semester include a trip to the State Fair in Columbus on Oct. 21 and New Orleans, Nov. 21-25 during Thanksgiving break. Sailing trips are being planned for next semester, according to Thompson.

"There will be a sign-up sheet at the desk in Dinkins and the trips will be well publicized so that all students have a chance to sign up," Thompson said.

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VILLAGE SQUARE ROCK HILL
The Beatles Top Their Own Movie

One such contest, beamed by Pittsburgh's WYDD-FM, showed that fans preferred the Beatles' version to Robert Stigwood's movie version. "Pepper War," a sound track album, played back to back. A full 90 percent of those calling in preferred the originals. Beatles albums are selling well again, reaching heights in the Billboard ratings they haven't seen in years. Last month, the Beatles' SGT. PEPPER was re-released, this time in new duds. There are picture disc and red, white, and blue vinyl editions available.

Circus Minimus

Top Right—... and I can do all this with no hands." Mrs. Stebbing's granddaughter (3 yrs.) performs with Lc, the baby elephant. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Top Left—... Open wide and say ahh! John Stebbing, trainer and manager of the animals in the Royal Stebbing Circus. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Food Fix

The Friday Night Food Fix sponsored by the Winthrop College Cooperative Ministries for apartment dwellers in Braxton and Hobeck apartments will be held on September 29 instead of the 28th. It will start at 6:00 and last until 7:15, at the Wesley Foundation. We apologize for the error.

Ten years ago, the young people started talking about 'doing their own thing'; we have been doing our own thing for generations." These words by Mrs. Lillie Stebbing (ringmaster, mother of four, grandmother, Las Vegas performer, and owner of a circus) are the motto of her life.

Circus Minimus is done a trained dog act and played a number of streets and small towns. But the larger ones were merely facades. "When asked about larger circuses such as Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, Mrs. Stebbing stated that the larger ones were merely facades. "With a family circus, there is a different attitude. It is not money oriented as are the larger ones." She also stated that "with a family circus, we are able to offer more to the people, and we are not working for anyone."
A Funny Thing Happened
On The Way To The Forum

BY CINDY DEAN

The Greek lifestyle is a mystery to most Winthrop students. The only contact that many of us have had with Greek culture is limited to privacy-seeking Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis or a chubby toga-dad like explaining the rules to those who don't know the rules. Some of us have to travel a lot further than Gaffney or Chester to play the game. A few people don't like explaining the rules to those who don't know the rules. Some don't want any more people on the team. Still others are too busy improving their own skills. Happily, the majesty realizes that everyone can contribute and ideally everyone is happy.

Tom Shealy, Advisor of the International Students Club, is quite happy with the influx of new foreign students. "The Greek students came to Winthrop through the Vougas Association. It's an association which recruits students for over seas study," says Shealy.

The Greek atmosphere is decorated with interesting Greek artifacts such as a shoehorn bearing the mark of heroes. Of more interest is the bottle of Greek Star 7 wine, as of yet unopened.

On the door is a college of one of the many love songs composed by Fanes Papathanasious. Fanes is a freshman majoring in chemical engineering. When asked what his major problem was when he arrived at Winthrop, he replied, "The hardest thing was getting used to the people, communicating with people, not through speech but doing things together." After a moment's reflection, Fanes adds, "Another problem I have is with the Southern accent."

John Vafass is another Greek student who decided to study at Winthrop. He is a senior majoring in sociology. "In Greece you can't choose courses. The government chooses the courses you study. Education is easier here," says John.

Besides John and Fanes there are four other new Greek students at Winthrop. They are: Tom Karkadaldis, Chris Yiannas, Greg Kapagerides, and Steve Ageplis. They are our contacts to Greece. Let's smile and say, "Ye3 Ye3!" (because who really wants to be an ugly American?)

This Book'll Kill You—A Review

BY SIDNEY A. BREEZE

L.A. Performer Coming To ATS

LA PERFORMER by Peter Alsop

L.A. Performer Coming To ATS

Peter Alsop is one of the few really great live entertainers to have emerged in recent years from L.A.'s local folk club circuit, what there is left of it. He carried out his initial reputation there with a repertoire of hilarity, albeit usually tasteless, original songs, many of which appeared on his first album (PETER ALSOP: Peaceable 6).

Since then, however, Alsop has turned most of his writing efforts to the matter of changing vocal and visual roles. Alsop seeks to free both sexes from their respective stereotypes and limitations, especially the men. His songs vary in their methods of attacking the problem; most of them are contained in a new concept album, ALSEEP AT THE HELM (Flying Fish 094).

Some of his tunes carry a straight-out message. Most effective of these are "Let the Women In You Come Through" and "The One About the Bird in the Cage." The former concerns the androgyny of human nature; the narrator tells his male friend not to be afraid to exhibit the emotions generally attributed to females but which are natural to and present in everyone ("holding tenderness inside is only throwing it away"). The latter, written by Ruthie Gordon, is a sort of update of "Bird in a Gilded Cage"—except, true to the modern spirit, this bird puts up a fight and demands to be free.

Other songs utilize Alsop's well-known humor. "Doin' It For You" and "When You Ask Me Final" are satirical, expressing the Chaucerian Fig viewpoint in caricaturist terms.

Then there are the love songs. "Ghosties" is a love-gone-wrong ballad, and "Lists" is the definitive celebratory, sexual love song for our time: "I want to make you grow/I want to share the stuff we know/I want to roll you down a hill/I want to lather up your shoulders/ Shampoo fingers through your hair/I want to gather up your worries/ And throw them in the air!" The rolling melody is well-complemented by Alsop's delivery.

Without sacrificing his engaging concert personality, Peter Alsop has grown into a talented and articulate spokesman for a cause which everyone else, in their narrow-minded battles between special interest groups of all types, seems to have forgotten: Individual Human Liberation.

PLAGUE deals with, you guessed it, a plague, which starts with a little boy in Miami and ends on the last page of the book. Or does it? Ah, Mr. Masterton has us wondering on page 494. Our hero, Dr. Petrie, is divorced from his catty wife and is the father of an exceedingly cute little tot named Prickles. Dr. Petrie also just happens to have a girlfriend named Adelaide, who is congenial because of the plot implications. When Dr. Petrie's old lady kicks the bucket, he packs up Adelaide, Prickles, and Prickles' little teddy bear and goes out of Miami.

We also have a Union leader for hospital workers who orders all of his little people to go on strike and make everyone hate his guts, a scientist who is divorced from his catty wife and adds, "Another problem I have is with the Southern accent.

APPOINTMENTS

327-7784

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Hair Designs

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Hair Designs

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APPOINTMENTS

327-7784
Hazing Makes A Comeback

BY HELEN CORDES

(CPS) - When University of Pennsylvania sophomore Robert Bazile decided to join a fraternity last year, he didn't have any reasons to think about his health. A former member of the university track team, the 19-year-old pre-med major had a clean health record. Nevertheless, on April 22, 1977, Bazile collapsed on the front steps of the Omega Psi Phi house during fraternity initiation proceedings. He died soon afterward. An inquest determined Bazile died of "aggravation of natural diseases of the heart." The "aggravation," though, was routine Omega Psi Phi hazing. The day of his death, Bazile and his fellow pledges had been marched around the campus, tested on fraternity history, punched on the chest, deprived of sleep, and finally paddled with 24-inch wooden paddles four times to emphasize the fraternity's "four cardinal principles." Bazile's case is, unfortunately, not the only one. There have been at least six hazing-related deaths in recent years, at Penn, North Carolina University, Alfred University and the University of Nevada at Reno, among others. The deaths indicate an upswing in all kinds of hazing. Several national fraternity organizations felt compelled to re-examine their chapters that hazing is prohibited.
Who's Who At Winthrop

BY BONNIE JERDAN

Day students may pick up activity sheets to apply for membership in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES at Dean of Students Office upstairs Dinkins, according to Richard Cummings, Dean of Students.

Activity sheets must be filled out and returned to Dean Cummings' office by Monday, Oct. 2.

Determination of qualifying students will be made by a committee of faculty and deans, Cummings said. Boarding students may be recommended to the committee by academic departments and the senior class. The committee will decide upon nominees on the basis of students' activities and GPA.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES is a national program benefitting students, according to a pamphlet produced by the program. Selections are made each fall. In addition to the local and national publicity that each student chosen for the Who's Who program receives, his complete biography will be presented in this year's edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Benefits of membership are a personalized certificate presented by the school, invitations to participate in national student polls regarding major issues of the day, and free lifetime use of the Reference/Placement Service. Who's Who will prepare individual letters of recommendation and biographical material for prospective employers. The student may list Who's Who as a reference on employment applications.

"The WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES program is an integral part of the American academic community, serving both student and educator," said Dr. Frank A. Rose, former president of University of Alabama. "Throughout the years, it has evolved as a recognized institution which honors students destined to become tomorrow's leaders."

Duties Of Hall Directors

Residence Hall Directors live in each hall on campus to serve students as well as maintain the living quality of the building, according to Dean Cynthia Cassens, associate Dean of Students and Director of Housing.

Residence Directors assist individual residents in developing their personal, academic and social skills through educational and social programming, role modeling, providing resource and reference information, and developing community living based on the consideration of others and the regulations and policies set by Winthrop College. They are also in charge of the training and supervision of fourteen Resident Assistants, said Cassens.

SOUND AND SILENCE IS COMING

Residence Directors are Carol Robertson in Wofford, Kathy Trout in Lee Wicker, Tim Warner in Thompson, Diane Wamer in Margaret Nance, and Ada Watson in Richardson.

"Yes, it should be open till 2 or 3 in the morning, especially during exam times. There are times when people are raising hell late at night in the dorms and you can't study." -Ricardo Sarmiento-

"Sound off wants to know...
Should the library's hours be changed?"

"It should be open till midnight and open at 7:00 in the morning." -Alexandra Broughton-

Sound off

"It stinks. I went over there at 2:15 last Sunday afternoon, and it wasn't open yet."

-Debbie Gruse-

Sound off

"On weekends it should stay open the same as it does during the week."

-Cheryl Samuel-

(Would she smile?)
Eagles Finish Third In King's College Invitational Tournament

BY BILL FLOYD

The Winthrop College Soccer team finished third in the Kings College Invitational Tournament held in Bristol, Tenn., Sept. 15 and 16.

Among the activities Webb said. "We meet many different state and in AIAW Region II. The University of South Carolina and the College of Charleston, first and second respectively in the state last season, are featured opponents for Winthrop again this fall.

The Eagles are in action again against Wofford in an important NAIA District Six match scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

High Hopes For Eagles Volleyball

The 1978 Winthrop College Women's Volleyball schedule finds the Eagles playing 17 dual matches and four tournaments.

The association may encourage the addition of an intercollegiate golf team to the athletic department, Webb said.

Among the activities Webb and Brabham are planning are workshops during the winter months, in which those who may have mastered the swing will learn golf rules and etiquette. Local pros will be invited to lecture at the clinic.

The association may establish handicaps and help promote tournaments at the college farm, said Webb. Funds for the support of the association and the tournaments will come from membership dues.

Although the Eagles will attempt to improve last year's 33-15 record which placed them third in the state and in AIAW Region II, the Eagles will attempt to improve last year's 33-15 record which placed them third in the state and in AIAW Region II. The University of South Carolina and the College of Charleston, first and second respectively in the state last season, are featured opponents for Winthrop again this fall.

Western Carolina, Elon, and East Tennessee State are out of state foes on the schedule. Winthrop will play in tournaments at UNC-Greensboro, Francis Marion, and Appalachian State, in addition to the annual state tournament.

"I feel we have a good schedule," Coach Linda Warren said. "We meet many different teams, and the tournaments will present us with playing experiences under different situations." "We will have to adjust to the different levels of competition and accept the challenges.

Other scheduled dual matches include meetings with Coler, Converse, Brenhead, Limestone, Lander, Furman, Coastal Carolina, UNC-Greensboro, and Clemson.

The Eagles' home opener will be Oct. 3 in a dual match against the College of Charleston and UNC-Greensboro.

Soccer Club

The Rock Hill Soccer Club will face the Mitchell Soccer Club of Greenville at Rock Hill Memorial Stadium on Cherry Road at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1, according to James Caada, Winthrop's soccer coach and a member of the Rock Hill club.

A number of Winthrop students and faculty play for Rock Hill Soccer.

Golf Association Planned

Tom Webb, Dinkins Director, and Risher Brabham, campus minister, have begun preliminary plans for forming a Winthrop Golf Association to promote golf as a club sport among Winthrop students, faculty and staff.

According to Webb, a golf association at Winthrop will give beginners a chance to develop skills, as well as offer experienced players the opportunity to compete with clubs from other colleges.

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A conference to explore the present and future roles of the humanities will be held at Winthrop College Oct. 9-10.

Titled "The Humanities: Perceptions, Purposes, Prospects," the conference will bring some of the nation's leading scholars together to discuss the humanities in higher education and society.

Although designed for higher education administrators, humanities majors, and non-humanists, the conference is open to anyone concerned about the humanities.

Thomas M. Morgan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop, and J. Scott, professor emeritus at Davidson College, are coordinating the conference. Morgan said the meeting should be useful to higher education administrators, school superintendents, teachers on every level, librarians, college and high school students, state officials involved in higher education, members of the governing boards of institutions of higher education, architects, museum personnel and business leaders.

**Library Fines Increased**

BY LASHELLA MACK

The Ida Jane Dacus Library policies on fines and lost books have been changed because many have not been obeying the library's policies, according to Laurance R. Mlini, assistant professor and assistant college librarian for Public Services.

Service charge on books which are overdue eight days or more will be 15 cents. This is the same as the last date before the book is overdue, which is the last day the book is due. There is no fine charge. This change is due to financial considerations and to return them as quickly as possible because of the great demand for the books.

The library has been paying for the cost of the book, plus a $5.00 non-refundable processing fee. This fee pays part of the cost of replacing the book. A fine of $1.00 per day is also charged for delayed books.

History Club Bash

A party for the History Club will be held Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. Michael Kennedy at 1255 Mary Dale Lane in Rock Hill. All students interested in Joining the History Club may attend.
W.C. Gets New Legal Advisor

BY LYNDAL HADDOX

There is a new face on campus and one well worth remembering—Mrs. Loy Ely. Mrs. Ely, originally from Chicago, Ill., is the new Legal Advisor for Winthrop College.

As Legal Advisor, Mrs. Ely gives legal counsel to the college, and is an assistant to the President, as well as an Assistant Professor in the Business Department where she teaches Economics 305.

Mrs. Ely comes well qualified for her position. She graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and went immediately on to get her law degree from the University of Chicago. She then received her master's degree in History and Political Science from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where, as she said, I finally found a place I could graduate summa cum laude.

Mrs. Ely has led an interesting career since the completion of her education. In addition to having a general practice she has worked for an international corporate law firm, Leger & McDonal, which is now the largest firm of its kind in the world. Perhaps one of her most impressive achievements of all is that she was the first woman to serve as President of the Jersey City Bar Association.

When asked how she became interested in law, Mrs. Ely replied, "International trade has fascinated me since childhood. My home was often invaded by people from all over the world."

Winthrop College is lucky to have someone well qualified to add an element to the faculty. Mrs. Ely is married and living in Rock Hill. She is the mother of three children.

Interview—Dr. James D. Horst

BY TOMOKO TAKAHASHI

Dr. James D. Horst, associate professor of German, spent seven weeks in Germany last summer participating in two three-week seminars with 40 other professors from 11 different countries. Horst was invited to Germany by the "Goethe Institute," a German government organization which provides training and cultural information for German language education.

The seminars were held at Namberg and Gottingen. At Namberg, the emphasis was on getting a better idea of German and its citizens today. Horst said that lectures were given on German and international economics, freedom of the press, and foreign workers in the federal republic. Another topic discussed was the unemployment problem, relatively non-existent in Germany, which has four percent unemployment.

The seminar also involved city planning and the environmental concerns, problems of education, the interaction of foreign workers' children, terrorism and democracy, and problems of pollution. Visiting professors toured a newspaper company, various industries, the employment office, schools, and the public transportation system.

At seminars in Gottingen, the professors discussed problems of teaching German language and culture, and how to better the experience at Namberg. The seminars were conducted with lectures, films, and visits with Germany's internationally known authors and political leaders.

Avoid juice with drugs

It's not a good idea to take drugs with soda pop or fruit juice, warns the Consumer Information Center.

These drinks may cause excess acid. The acid can then dissolve some drugs in the stomach instead of in the intestines where they can be more readily absorbed into the bloodstream. —CNS

Capital tops wine drinking

More wine is consumed per capita in Washington, D.C., than anywhere else in the country.

According to the Wine Institute, annual sales of wine is 5.11 gallons of wine per inhabitant of the nation's capital. —CNS

HELP WANTED!

THE JOHNSONIAN needs typists and proofreaders. This is a paying job. Please contact Sula Smith at 323-2284 to apply.

Foreigners Form Friendships

Mr. Thomas A. Shealy, Foreign Student Advisor and sponsor of Winthrop's International Club, has requested students to establish friendships with foreign students.

Shealy said, according to the available records, the first foreign student at Winthrop was a young lady from Santiago, Chile in 1916. This fall 90 foreign students attended Winthrop. The enrollment is the fourth largest among South Carolina colleges and universities.

"Winthrop students can help these students with their difficulties in studies and getting used to American life, improve their English and get a better understanding of different countries," said Shealy, emphasizing the importance of international relationships for the individual student.

Shealy added that the Winthrop International Club holds informal get-togethers in Thompson Cafeteria every Wednesday from 5:00-7:00 which are open to everyone.

Winthrop Adds To Faculty

BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

Three new faculty members have joined the Department of Chemistry and Physics, Dr. Joe B. Davis, chairman of Chemistry Department, announced.

They are Andrea G. Deaton, Curtis L. Hollabaugh, and Dr. Mehrnaz Sebhatur.

Deaton, professor of chemistry, is a native of Kentucky. She is Winthrop's newest Winthrop student. A recent graduate of Eastern Kentucky, Dr. Deaton admits she feels like a student. The only female addition to the staff, Dr. Deaton has not encountered any sex discrimination in the chemistry department.

"The field is really open for women in chemistry. Many companies are seeking chemistry majors," Deaton said.

Deaton lives in Rock Hill with her husband. In her spare time, she enjoys handicraft and playing the piano.

Hollabaugh, professor of chemistry, is a native of Pennsylvania. He has spent the last five years working on his doctor's degree in chemistry at Washington State University in Pullman.

"The students here have made a favorable impression on me," Hollabaugh said. "I haven't found anyone I dislike."

Displayed on his office shelves, he has a variety of eye-catching minerals. They weigh from less than an ounce to 55 pounds, and were found in every place from Utah to Spain to South Africa. "Mineral collecting is a hobby you never grow tired of because there are always new ones to collect," said Hollabaugh.

Hollabaugh lives in Rock Hill, and finds the Rock Hill-Charlotte area "a nice place to live."

Dr. Sebhatur, professor of physics, is a native of Ethiopia. While in Ethiopia, Sebhatur earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1969. Upon completion of graduate school at Clemson University in 1973, he became assistant professor at North Carolina State. For the past two years, Sebhatur was a physics professor at a Penacola junior college in Florida.

Commenting briefly on the faculty and students, at Winthrop, Sebhatur said, "I find everyone friendly."

Sebhatur lives in Rock Hill.
ERA Represents Today's Woman

BY NANCY RITTER

The South Carolina International Women's Year Committee has donated its records to Winthrop College. The collection consists of 1,417 documents and 18 tape recordings to be stored in Winthrop's Dacus Library archives.

Ron Cheswick, Winthrop archivist, said the records provide background information on the activities of the South Carolina International Women's Year Committee.

Marjanna W. Davis, committee chairman, said giving the records to the state women's college, "We recommend Winthrop submit to all higher education institutions in the state a listing of the holdings so that research on South Carolina women shall be an ongoing project."

Included in the archives are the organization's minutes, financial reports, workshop guidelines, brochures and articles. Also available are the ERA-South Carolina pertinent materials.

Women's Rights is one story overwhelmed by business women and homemakers. For example, South Carolina did not ratify the Women's Suffrage Amendment until 1969. The reason for S.C./IYW is that women who have been divorced by men and are now uniting in South Carolina to share their history of struggles and hopes for better futures.

A state meeting was held June 10-11, 1977 in Columbia. The following are facts taken from the Final Report of the State Meeting.

1. Governor Benjamin Harley, Jr. expressed support of feminist views in his welcoming remarks.

2. Ethel Allen, Philadelphia City Councilwoman said one of the major problems people have encountered the advancement of women is in opposition to women's activities. According to a formal report of the June 77 state meeting, the average woman work week is Rock Falls. Wage gaps between women and men are widening while the job matches become narrower.

3. Stereotyping begins early in life. One man present at the workshop used an analysis as an example of women's weakness in sports-a stereotyped male role. However, others such as Billie Jean King definitely prove female athletic ability.

4. The little old lady next door represents another expectation of the older woman. Today more and more women are realizing their true potential. Most women are objecting to the image of forgetful, smiling, and untrained. Section 66 is no different than 64. In today's society a strong, intelligent physically able "tennis shoe wearing" elderly lady should not be forced to retire.

South Carolina is one of only three states which do not have a Fair Employment Practice Law. A South Carolina law says it is against public policy to discriminate, but there are no penalties or procedures to implement it. Sex discrimination may not be as visible today as in the early 70's. However, it is still present in people's expectations of behavior and work. People must recognize that women homemakers under social security, that homemakers be provided with social security for the risks of old age, disability and death, 5. Women's rights in the workplace. One man present at the seminar was concerned about a lack of attention to the specific legal rights and problems pertinent to women. The seminar addressed the issue of sex discrimination as a violation of equal employment opportunity laws. A workshop discussion was held on the denomination of women, both in arts and programs, representing women in "women's roles". While some members questioned the true expression of violence many expressed concern of violence in children's programs. One member stated that in their opinion some PB and horror movies are more destructive to children than rated shows. It was suggested that the concern be increased by visit television station programs and writing letters.

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Religious Concurrences

Campus Ministries

BY SUSAN CODY

Wesley Newman/Winthrop will present the first of a two-part series dealing with sex roles entitled "Sex is Awful," on Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on the corner of Park and StewArt Avenue.

Tell Me Where It Hurts," a film which sets the stage for confrontation about such issues as sexuality, marriage, and family life will be shown, according to Rev. David Valtierra, director.

Wesley/Winthrop/Minister

BSU

The BSU choir will practice on Monday (Sept. 27) at 5:30 p.m. at the BSU Center, 620 Oakland Ave. Practice is always open for student or student organization upon request. Inquiries should be directed to the Rev. Valtierra.

Clemson University, the South Carolina Campus, invites new students to attend a meeting in the Campus Union Room 230, at 9:00 a.m. for fellowship, singing and fellowship.

An IFVC conference on "Jesus: Redeemer-King" is being planned for Saturday, October 8th. The cost is $16 for a weekend, at Lake Greenwood full accommodations. More information contact InterVarsity, Peggi Keeler, ext. 5304.

Intervarsity News

Winthrop Heritage Club

The Winthrop Heritage Club held its first meeting Sept. 9th, 1977 with Charles B. Vail. The meeting was held at the Winthrop Heritage Club

Winthrop Heritage Club had its first meeting Sept. 13, at the Winthrop Heritage Club according to Carol Ann Brunson, President of the club. The purpose of the club is to bring together the alumni that live in the area. The club will hold a meeting on the 4th of November at the Winthrop Heritage Club.

All interested members who did not attend this meeting and would like to participate in the club may contact Carol Ann Brunson, President, or Mrs. Dorothy Bauch, Director of Alumni Office, immediately.

Winthrop Heritage Club

Winthrop Heritage Club held its first meeting Septem

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New Nursing Degree

Through a satellite program offered by the Medical University of South Carolina on the campus of Winthrop College, practicing registered nurses in the Hudson will be able to earn baccalaureate degrees in nursing without interrupting their work.

The cooperation effort between the Medical University and Winthrop was made possible by a Nursing Special Projects Grant of $215,687 from the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Marcia Curtis, dean of the College of Nursing at the Medical University, and Charles B. Vail, president of Winthrop College, announced the joint program Wednesday (Sept. 13).

The satellite program was initiated at the request of Vail to meet the expressed needs of registered nurses living and working in the Catawba-Wateree area of the state.

All required coursework for the bachelor of science degree will be offered at Winthrop and in nearby clinical facilities. Faculty members from the Medical University will be assigned to Winthrop to direct the nursing courses. Students will take coursework in basic sciences, the arts, the humanities and social sciences under Winthrop faculty members.

Thomas Morgan, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop, said initial screening of prospective students would begin this month.

"A representative of ten Medical University, Jacqueline McCaffey, will interview interested students at the Winthrop campus this fall," he said.

"Nursing coursework, however, will not begin until second semester in January of 1979." Morgan said a letter is being sent this week to more than 200 registered nurses in the Catawba-Wateree area explaining the opportunity.

"These persons have already expressed a desire to work on a bachelor's degree in nursing," he said.

Morgan said the program was set up to allow RNs in this part of the state to earn a degree with minimal expense and little interference with present career pursuits.

For more information, write to the Coordinator of Nursing Education, College of Arts and Sciences, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733.

News Briefs

Voter Registration

The Political Science Club will sponsor a voter registration drive on the 26th and 27th of September in the Dinkins Student Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Joyce Plyler, president.

The club encourages all students who are not registered to take advantage of this opportunity, so they can vote in the upcoming November election. Students that are already registered but will not be in their home town during election time should make sure that they register for an absentee ballot.

Plyler said "I would like to encourage all students to exercise their constitutional rights, and make their voices heard."

SEA To Meet

Student Education Association will meet at Dinkins Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 6:30 to 7:30, according to Donna Rice, vice-president.

All education majors are invited to attend the meeting and help to plan the program for the year. The purpose of the association is to keep education majors informed of new trends in education.

Show To Meet

SHOW, the Student Honors Organization at Winthrop, will hold organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium, according to Alexandria Broughton of the Honors Council.

The Psychology Department of Winthrop will host a program in the Lauinger Library Auditorium, according to Andrea Belford of the Psychology Department.

Students getting involved with these groups are encouraged to attend the meetings to learn more about the organization and see what activities are currently going on.

Presently, students in the honors program are self-selected, which means that if a student desires to take an honors course all he must do is pre-register for it.

C&S Bank

Officers of the C&S Bank, Winthrop branch, have announced several special services to be offered for students.

Students may cash any out-of-town checks at the bank located downstairs in Dinkins, if an ID is presented. The bank will issue travelers checks, give change, and accept Master Charge payments.

Students must pay their telephone bills at the bank. The bill must be presented with the exact amount of money.

The C&S Bank welcomes students to open savings or checking accounts in their Dinkins location. They cannot issue loans there, but appointments can be set up with the main office to discuss a loan. Loan payments can be made at the bank.

Grocery Raffle

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold a Grocery Raffle beginning Sept. 18 and ending Sept. 28 with tickets being sold during this time for 50 cents. Students can also purchase tickets from the members of the sorority, according to Annette James, president.

Prizes will be awarded to students who win tickets to a drawing each week. The winner of the drawing Thursday (Sept. 28) evening will be awarded a bag of groceries. The prizes will consist of dry goods that can be used by anyone.

Campus Spotlight

Name: Todd Honeycutt
Age: 19
Subject of most interest: art
Favorite animal: giraffes
Subject of least interest: math
Favorite plant: Venus Flytrap, because it moves

Name: Andrew Peterson
Age: 20
Subject of most interest: English
Favorite animal: horses
Subject of least interest: math
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"Hester Street"—A Review

"Hester Street," which was shown Sept. 19 at Joynes Center, concerned the new laws of European immigrants to New York City in the year 1896. The star of the movie, a handsome Russian fellow named Jake, works in a clothing store (a very nasty one) and lives in a horribly overcrowded apartment house and, I think, loves a lady named Mame. Now, this lady named Mame has saved up $365 (she is a Polish immigrant who has lived in America for ten years). Well, everything is fine and dandy until Jake's wife Gitl and son Tseule (renamed Joey) come to America. It seems, however, that Jake is quite interested in Mamie's $340 she has saved up (minus the $25 Jake has not yet been able to repay). So a lawyer shows up at Gitl's place and makes offers to her for a divorce from Jake so Mamie can marry him. He first makes an offer of $50, then $75, then $100. Gitl finally agrees to a divorce, so they go to a rabbi to have the marriage annulled. Gitl marries Mr. Bernstein, a scholarly man who has been living with Jake and Gitl. Jake marries Mamie, then discovers that Mamie had to give Gitl the $300 that she had saved in order to get the divorce.

"Hester Street" was filmed in black and white, which was sort of a disappointment at first but was eventually possible to overlook. The black and white was offered all appropriate for the time period of the film. The old piano music was disconcerting, and also appropriate. The scenery was a marvel, especially Robert Lesser as the lawyer, Swan Kost as Jake, and whoever the lady was who played Gitl. Yiddish was spoken throughout most of the film, but captions were conveniently included. Carol Kane, who played Gitl, was good, and she elicited the viewer's sympathy throughout the whole movie. That poor woman. Her husband yelled at her and insulted her, and when he wasn't doing that he was ignoring her. Half the movie was over before she finally got the opportunity to smile. Joey, Gitl and Jake's little boy, was a deap-lookin' little kid, but he played his part well and I'm sure every one fell in love with him in no time.

The film as a whole was imaginatively done and did have, in a few places, some really cute parts that allowed the viewers to laugh a little. It wasn't because of me, but captions were conveniently included. Carol Kane, who played Gitl, was good, and she gave it a bad review, but it wasn't good enough for me to write anymore about it.

Scene from "Hester Street," photographed by Ken Van Sickle.

Philip Morris Sponsoring Communications Competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic experience in communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producer of a variety of non-tobacco products, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro—the number one selling cigarette in the world—Benson & Hedges' 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licenses, and expert sales organizations; Miller, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; Seven-Up Company, producer of 7-Up and Sugar Free 7-Up soft drinks; Philip Morris Industrial, which manufactures, sells and distributes textiles, home furnishings and home building company in southern California and Colorado.

For additional information, please contact Colorado, Communications competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 10 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

ZETA PHI BETA

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will attend the Zeta Phi Beta Undergraduate Retreat at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 1-5. According to Janet Adams, president.

The purpose of the retreat is to develop more women in the sorority from Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina to learn more about the sorority and compare ideas from each chapter.

Adams said, "The hope is that all members of the Zeta chapter will be able to attend the retreat. The weekend will be $100.00 with meals and rooms provided by Morris Brown College."

At the retreat, Adams will be appointed Undergraduate Coordinator of Undergraduate Affairs. Members attending the retreat will be invited to be Philip Morris Incorporated. 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET

Robert O'Neill, Bristow, Winthrop's Resident Professor of English and Communications, will speak on "Humor in Writing" at the first meeting of the English Club Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the room of Dr. Earl J. Wells, chairman of the club. Gordon N. Ross, sponsor of the club, Bristow will read scenes from his own writings and then relate what really happened in those accounts. "He can really tell some funny tales—I'm looking forward to it," said Ross.

Officer elections will be held at the meeting and prizes will be awarded for the most creative entries that was held Sept. 14-25.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING

The Department of Communications has announced that speech and hearing screenings will be held for those students entering the first semester. Screenings will be held between the hours of 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. during the two-week period.

HANDBOOK AVAILABLE

This 1978-79 Student Handbook is ready for distribution, according to Richard Cummings, Dean of Students. Day students may pick up copies at the Student Center; night students may obtain their copies at the Student Center, Bishop Field House, or at the Student Life Office.
Good times are great times for the easy taste of Budweiser