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Gene Cotton replaces Johnson

By Bonnie Jordan

Michael Johnson, the singer scheduled to perform in Byrnes Auditorium Friday, cancelled his appearance because his band has broken up, according to Tim Hyder, chairperson of the concert committee.

Gene Cotton, a singer guitarist with several recent singles, agreed to perform on the same evening, Friday, Nov. 3. Dinkins Program Board was contacted Tuesday, Oct. 24, and informed of Michael Johnson's cancellation. Members of the Program Board quickly reached Beach Club Promotions and obtained the names of artists who would be available.

Gene Cotton, whose current album Saw The Danger is available at the Record Cellar, Rock Hill Mall, will make Winthrop College the first stop on his new tour.

The Dixie Dregs, a progressive instrumental group out of Atlanta, will be the opening act. A popular regional group which plays a mixture of country, jazz, and rock, the Dixie Dregs has released a new LP on Capitol Records. What It Is!

Ticket prices will remain the same for Friday's concert. Advance tickets are $2 for Winthrop students and $4 for the general public. On the day of the show, tickets will be $3 for students and $6 for the public.

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Basketball ticket policy approved

By Marie Webber

The Student Government Association has finalized the Student Basketball Ticket Policy. Debbie Grimes, SGA Vice-President, traced the progress of the bill through Senate and SGA. The bill was presented on September 27 and passed third reading (SGA and Administrative approval) on October 18 following endorsement by President Vail and SGA President Dan Unschel.

Vice-President Grimes said, "I feel that the policy established was very good policy. It is new to this campus — it has never been tried here before. We have reviewed this policy through Senate and referred it to various committees for review in order to eliminate any loopholes. I feel that it is a very fair policy. It is the way that it is done in USC." When speaking with: Coach Neil Gordon, Athletic Director and Admissions Director, the coach commended the Student Government by saying, "The Athletic Department has to be on guard of the interest that SGA has been helping to draw up the league schedule. Neil Gordon continued by saying, "The policy is similar to those used at schools which have more students than seats available. It (the policy) is an unfair system but one we certainly hope will work. Our major concern is to make seats available to as many students as possible."

Vice-President Grimes informed the policy for home game. "Eight hundred out of 1,900 will be available to students at each home game. The games are to be held at Sullivan Junior High in Rock Hill. Unless your letter (the first letter of your last name) begins with A-J, you have first chance to obtain a free ticket on open numbered games. Letters K-Z may obtain a free ticket on open numbered games after students are allowed at the maximum one free ticket per game and to purchase an additional ticket. Student Activity Cards will be provided for the first game on November 17 with Gordon Webb, only seniors have first choice. They will be given a different color, activity, card, any Winthrop student may be an Eagle Club member for $25.00. This will allow the student one ticket for all home games and one additional ticket for $2.00. Eagle Club tickets will come from the 900 allocated tickets."

John Hayes, chairperson of the Student Life Committee, explained alternate ways to obtain a ticket. "The policy is not your game. First, become a Student Eagle Club member and get all 15 tickets at the start, secondly, attend with the expectation last, initial but who is not going to the game can get you a ticket. Thirdly, you can get someone to buy you a ticket, or as a fourth alternative, you can go on the day of the game." Hayes stressed, "People have several opportunities to obtain a ticket."

When explaining the reservations of about 460 seats of 1,900, Coach Gordon said, "The scholarship program must be an Eagle Club member for $25.00. We are new to this campus since neither the seats not the college provides money for the Eagle Club."

Gordon spoke of guards, which will guide traffic, the formation of a service club to help sell, and the group of a pep band and cheerleaders.

Student Eagle Club Members

Any student at Winthrop College can become a Student Eagle Club member for $25.00. This allows the student to buy tickets to all home basketball games. Any Student Eagle Club Member will be able to purchase a ticket for the regular ticket price of $2.00 on their assignment day. Also, all students with this membership is a membership card, a decal and a newsletter.

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Trustee investigates MacFeat

Board of Trustees member, Mertl P. Wilherson, said, "The MacFeat issue will definitely be discussed at the Board meeting." According to the Public Affairs Office, the Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Saturday, November 4, at 9:00 a.m.

Wilherson said, "I have investigated this quite a bit. I visited MacFeat and the kindergarten and they certainly are doing a good job." He stated that he did not know whether or not the services can be provided elsewhere as well as they are here.

All Board members have received copies of THE JOHNSONIAN and the EVENING HERALD which contained articles of the MacFeat issue. Wilherson said, "I've kept them advised of the press releases. I saw it as part of my duty as a local Board member."

Wilherson said that in the future he and other Board members are interested in better communication between themselves and the students. "We hope to publish all future meeting agendas in THE JOHNSONIAN," he said.

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Halloween Happening

The annual Halloween Happening, sponsored by Dinkins Program Board, will occur at Winthrop Student Center, Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"Many events are scheduled," said Ronnie Lattimore, activities director, "everything from a kissing booth to a human maze.

Lattimore encouraged everyone to come in costume. However, for those lacking in make-up skills, the Winthrop Theatre offers makeup and clothes. A prize of $15 will go to second place, and third place costume will receive $5.

The Program Board is offering tickets for $2.00 for the students. Any Winthrop student may be an Eagle Club member for $25.00. This will allow the student one ticket for all home games and one additional ticket for $2.00. Eagle Club tickets will come from the 900 allocated tickets.

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It's getting deep

BY RON ROUGH

Okay, I confess, I watch a fair amount of television. I like to think I know the "good stuff," however, I generally stay away from shows which are not presented, such as "Face the Nation" or "Meet the Press." After all, if anyone is interested has anything to say of importance, I can read about it in the "Observer." Such was the case last weekend.

Stansfield Turner, present director of the CIA, appeared on "Face the Nation" and made a few comments of interest. He spoke on the Harvard issue and the mysterious death of CIA official John Paisley.

For those of you unaware of the Harvard fum, a little background information is in order. It seems that the CIA has been recruiting prospective agents at Harvard. The problem arises from the fact that the recruiting has been done in a rather covert manner.

The Harvard community, understandably anoxicated by this subversive recruiting, recently instigated a point-by-point analysis of the facts by the Board of Trustees. Points brought against Vail at the October 17 Alumni meeting were that Vail was secretive, his methods questionable, and he lacked analytical skill on the part of his personnel. Another point which caused great distress was the comment that faculty and staff were not free to express their opinions concerning the dosing. Rollie Sumwalt, Alumni spokesman, said that although there have been no definite threats, the faculty were indeed afraid for their jobs.

Points brought against Vail at the October 17, Alumni meeting were that Vail was secretive, his methods questionable, and he lacked analytical skill on the part of his personnel. A position paper was drawn up which concluded no foul play, to other reasonable and justifiable conclusions.

"This guy's seen too many Colombo reruns."—but let me ask this question.

Why would a man go to the trouble of killing himself in such a strange manner? I realize that if one even attempts suicide, the mind isn't functioning properly, but Paisley's method seems to be a little too bizarre. I mean, what was he trying to do? Was he trying to drown and falling overboard? Was he trying to make sure he wasn't drowned and falling overboard? Was it a botched job?

Maybe I have seen too many reruns, and maybe I don't have the credentials to pass an expert opinion, but with the facts given, suicide just doesn't cut it.

In other words, I feel that Stansfield Turner has been laying it on a little too much, so pick up your feet folks, it's getting deep. See ya!
Should MacFeat Nursery be closed?

"The advantage would be to build another dorm there. The disadvantage would be that the education majors need a place to observe, especially those without cars."
- Claude Sloan

"I don't think any nursery should be closed."
- Cynthia Julls

"No. It gives professors a chance to see how students perform, and besides, it gives the community another nursing home."
- Aloe Strait

"How am I going to teach if they close it down?"
- Dwayne Banks

"How am I going to learn if they close it down?"
- Terry Wallace

"No. The children should have the experience of going there."
- Alice Strait
Who’s Who selected

The 1978-79 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 48 students from Winthrop who were selected as being among the country’s most outstanding campuses.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory came from 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students who are listed this year from Winthrop are:
- Patricia Ann Abbott, Austin C. Allen, Elyse Anne Blodgett, Gail Odessa Boer, Anita Holck Brooks, Deborah Ann Broughton, Mary F. Bryson, Angela Lorraine Campbell, Mary E. Ewing, Louis Caroline Clifton, Charles Dwayne Cloutier, Cheryl Dabney and Cheryl Renna Felix.


You can file charges

Dr. Richard Cummings, Dean of Students, sees the need for students to feel free to file charges against those whom they believe have committed offenses of Student Affairs. The appeal of this policy has been the basis of the Judicial Board, as it has been described by students in the past, and the policies of the institution.

Cummings and the General Conduct Policy, or the Rules and Regulations which are contained in the Student Conduct Policy, are the basis for the appeal which is made by the Board of Trustees to be referred to the Judicial Council for a hearing until the accused pleads guilty and pays the fine. The accused is to be notified of the hearing date.

When evidence justifies charging the accused, the charge will be notified within 72 hours of the time the Associate Dean first learns of the charge. The Vice President of Student Affairs will notify the accused and the witness of the hearing date. The document bearing the charge will include 1) the specific alleged violation, 2) the date of the alleged violation, 3) the accused, 4) the right of the accused to present testimony of witnesses and other evidence, 5) the right of the accused to present witnesses against the accused, 6) the right to retain counsel and 7) the right to obtain a transcript of the proceedings if found guilty.

Penalties for those found guilty may include suspension, either indefinite, definite, or definite and minimum; probation; suspension, or reimbursement in the case of property replacement.

Meet the judicial branch

In basic terms, the Judicial Branch handles cases involving infractions of rules and policies governing student conduct. But when speaking with Julie Gilbert, Attorney General, one finds that this branch is a multi-dimensional segment of the Student Government Association. As coordinator of this branch, Attorney General Gilbert works with judges on Judicial Board; the Public Defender, the Public Prosecutor, and their assistants; Secretary of Records; the Fines and Penalties Committee, and the Board.

In reviewing each dimension of the branch, Gilbert points out that, "The Judicial Board is the student court. Its duty is to uphold the rules and regulations set by SGA and Winthrop College. The board, after hearing all the evidence, renders an opinion as to whether or not a student has been justly charged and fined." The appointed judges are Donna Reynolds, Phyllis Geiger, Shablo Crawford, Linda Thomas, Debbie Culp, Carlos Frey, and Tim Para. Alternates include Emily Maddox, Shawn Fraser, and Gary Gdovin. Providing over all guidance to the Chief Justice Frances Speels.

Robin Page, Public Defender, remarks, "I want to help students and be open to them and ensure that rights are not violated." Any student wishing to appeal fees should contact Page. This year’s seminarists are Elizabeth Butler. Butler plans to assist in every way possible in defending the students when their rights have been violated.

Winthrop College and SGA will be Donnie Campbell, Public Prosecutor, and Assistant Lisa Rachon. Campbell remarks, "I plan to represent the school as fairly and efficiently as possible, whereas each student is aware that the Judicial Board is very effective in implementing fines and penalties."

Evaluating fines is the responsibility of the Fines and Penalties Committee, according to Gilbert. Serving on this committee are representatives from the senate, inter-ball council, and judicial council. Members are Les Jones, Paula Goodwin, Debbie Culp, Carlos Frey, Tim Warner, and Mary Pat Sendel. This committee establishes guidelines and boundaries for fines administered in student courts as well as reviewing automatic fines.

Gilbert and Associate Dean of Students Cynthia Cassens are presently reviewing the Judicial Branch.
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DPB contracts band acts

BY BONNIE JERDAN

Seven members of Delta Kappa Epsilon Program Board attended the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association convention in Charleston, Oct.-17, according to Deborah Bright, vice president of the Program Board and chairperson of programming. Accompanied by Tom Webb, advisor to the Program Board, and Robby Sisco, graduate assistant, students attended the convention at Charleston's Municipal Auditorium; Bright, Paul Varga, president of the Program Board, Betty Kirkland, publicity chairperson; Dwight Watt, travel chairperson; Tim Burke, chairman of tournaments and games; Ronnie Lafitte, chairperson of Delta Kappa Epsilon activities and Kathy Koon, special events chairperson.

At the convention, these Program Board members joined representatives from schools all over the Southeast in attending showcases, workshops, meetings. The showcases featured disco and bluegrass bands, comedians, jugglers, mime, cartoonists, and a variety of other acts competing for bookings at colleges. "At the workshops, students studied dimensions of programming, such as how to deal with problems like apathy," Bright said.

Bright, who was Winthrop's representative at the convention, attended meetings with the other college's representatives to discuss favorite acts. Most of the bookings were made in cooperation with other South Carolina colleges to reduce expenses for both the acts and the colleges. Bright said that talking with agents and meeting performers as people were among the most enjoyable aspects of the convention. Discos at the Francis Marion Hotel and picnics on the lawn of the auditorium were pleasant breaks from workshops and showcases.

Two bands were contracted for next semester's bea stunt. They were the Jug Band, with a sassy bluegrass style, and the Palm County Federation, who play disco and blues.

ATS acts and disco bands for dances were also contracted.

Bright will attend a post conference in Columbia, November 1, with Webb, Sisco, and other Program Board members to meet again with representatives from South Carolina colleges to decide which acts they want to set up in cooperation.

Hogan attends "Spectrum"

BY LASHIELLA MACK

Julie B. Hogan, Instructor of Food and Nutrition, attended the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association (ADA) in New Orleans, Louisiana, Sept. 26-29. The ADA meeting, entitled "Spectrum 78: A Delicatessen's Wavelength," consisted of symposiums related to administration, therapeutic nutrition, and public health care. Additionally, over 400 exhibitors presented new products and services.

Prior to the annual meeting, the Council of Educational Preparation met to discuss the essentials for colleges and universities with dietary programs. "Winthrop College is the only college in both North and South Carolina that has a Coordinated Undergraduate Program in General Dietetics," Hogan said. "Attending this meeting gave me greater insight in the preparation of self-study for ADA conference evaluation in March of next year."

"Being able to up-date our knowledge is vital in the area of Dietetics, which is a fast changing profession," Hogan concluded.

BOONE'S SUNOCO

Complete Auto Service

Coldest Beer In Town
Snack Stop Open 24 Hours
Drinks, Munchies, Cigarettes

Next To Winthrop At
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News briefs

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Competition winner

John Chappell Stove, 1978 American Guild of Organists national competition winner, will perform in Byrnes Auditorium October 31 at 7:00 p.m., according to Mr. Don Rogers, Director of Academy of Music.

Stove will be performing selections by Dusap, DuMont, Conte, Vierne, Mendelssohn and several others. The concert is free and open to the public.

Honors Council

Three new students were elected by majority vote to become members of the Honors Council on October 31, 1978, according to Dr. William W. Daniel, Chairman of the Honors Council.

Accepting to senior, Claude Sloan-Junior, and Page Doby Sophmore were elected to serve a one-year term on the Honors Council.

The Honors Council is an appointed committee of nine faculty members and three elected students representing all schools and colleges of Winthrop. It is the policy making body of all the Honors Courses offered," said Dr. Daniel.

Winchecon news

Winthrop, open to home economics majors and minors, held its second fall meeting October 2, 1978, to discuss participation in Halloween Happenings and fundraising projects, according to Carol Wright, chairman of the club.

Guest speaker was Ms. Kathy Spears, Alumna of Winthrop College, who is employed at the Career Development Office in Rock Hill, South Carolina, and the Putnam County Free Library. She discussed her career experiences and what she felt would be beneficial to Winthrop students as they prepared for their careers," said Wright.

"The entire meeting was very inspiring," Wright said. "At our next meeting will be at 7:00 November 6, located in 210 Thurmond. All members are urged to attend."

English Club raffle

The English Club is sponsoring a raffle for a dinner for two at a local restaurant Tuesday, October 31, at the "Halloween Happening" at Dinkins, announced Susan Kent, president.

Raffle tickets are 25 cents each. Winners will be selected from those tickets drawing Tuesday, October 31. Kent said there is no limit to the number of tickets you may purchase.

Sigma Gamma Nu

Sigma Gamma Nu's first organizational meeting held October 19, was a success, with over 40 members attending, according to president DeWitt.

John Edmonds, co-president of Zeta Eta, Appalachia State University's Greek Majors organization, and Mr. DeWitt, vice-president of ZEFEA, spoke on their organization. The meeting started with a good meal, and helped everyone to feel more comfortable during the following discussion."

According to DeWitt, Edmonds and Schuford shared money-raising ideas and compared their organization to Winthrop's. Sigma Gamma Nu members will sponsor a photograph booth at Halloween Happening, said DeWitt. Members who would like to help should contact Robbin Lutterman, 337, or Elaine Baker, 3384.

Toga Party

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is sponsoring a Toga party at Winthrop Thursday, November 2. According to Mr. Byrd, fraternity president, Byrd said, "The party will start at 8:00 and there will be beer and a disco."

The party is centered around the popular movie "Animal House," and Byrd. Admission is three dollars and tickets may be purchased from fraternity members.

BSU news

Baptist Student Union will have a booth at the Halloween Happening, according to Dana Lucy, assistant director.

"We will have candy, balloons, and a free month. We will go to UNCIIEF, according to Dana Lucy, assistant director.

"Students will be able to give tickets for their food."

"The booth will contain candy, balloons, and costumes."

"The Baptist Student Union will be at the University of South Carolina, November 2 at 6:00 p.m. at the BCU Center, Oakland Avenue," Lucy said.
The boy next door

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

Indeed, the general consensus among residents of Margaret Nance is that co-ed living is a positive experience.

"A residence hall is not just a place to sleep and study," said Diane Hartog, a graduate student in home economics and Margaret Nance Resident Director. "It's your home, and having both sexes around makes it more like home. Most girls have brothers or friends who are guys. There's an openness here, a flexibility, a brother-sister orientation that is unique and really more fun."

Freshman Mayme Russell agrees, "My mom stayed here 30 years ago. I didn't know Margaret Nance would be co-ed, and neither did she. But I had no problems. You really get to be close friends with guys instead of considering them just as dates."

According to Cassens, the diminishing of sex role stereotypes is one of the greatest advantages of coed living.

"This type of living gives people the chance to see others out of their sex role," she said, "to see people as people, not sex objects.

"The problems we have in this hall are generally the same as those we have in every other dorm; they aren't related to it being co-ed."

The living was right for this type of residence hall,” said Cindy Cassens, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Housing. "It was a combination of our desire to offer a different lifestyle to students and the need to accommodate the overflow enrollment. We sent letters to students that we assigned to the hall in order to give them a choice to decline if they wanted to. Only five or six did so."

Diane Hartog, center from Margaret Nance with some residents of Winthrop's first co-ed dorm. (Photo by K. Kirkpatrick)

Despite such opposition, residents of Margaret Nance are out to prove that co-ed living works. Already, a sense of unity prevails within the dorm. Residents support a flag football team known as the Margaret Nance Key Toppers, as well as events like a dorm hayride and shag marathon. Recently, a full-fledged toga party took place in the lobby.

"This hall does more than any other hall on campus," said Margaret Nance Resident Assistant. "We have more participants at the raft race and the Follies than any other hall, and we get along better than anywhere else I've lived. We help each other. There's always somebody who'll give you a hand."

Cassens agrees that students in Margaret Nance are developing a good sense of community. "They seem to be proud to be there," she said.

Indeed the fate of Winthrop's co-ed dorms rests with the current residents, for the dorm will be reviewed in May, and a decision to continue or discontinue operation will be made. If the current optimism continues, co-ed living will no doubt be a definite part of Winthrop's future.

Diane Hartog, center from Margaret Nance with some residents of Winthrop's first co-ed dorm. (Photo by K. Kirkpatrick)

THE JOHNSONIAN needs typists and proofreaders. This is a paying job. Please contact Sula Smith at 323-2284 to apply.
You'll laugh yourself silly

BY LYNDAL HADDOX

"Testing, testing, testing... uh, no... forget it. I'm just saying how great it is to be the hilarious Tom Parks!" Most of you probably remember him as the bumbling Tom Parks, played by Michael Jones, in the hit sitcom "The Andy Griffith Show." He even has a small role in the upcoming movie "The Andy Griffith Show: The Movie."

"You're a great actor, Tom," said the director. "But remember, the key to success is consistency. If you keep up the good work, you'll be on your way to becoming a household name." Tom winked at the director and replied, "I've always wanted to be a household name, even if it means playing the same role over and over again."

"And don't forget," said the director, "to always be prepared. You never know when an opportunity might come your way."

"I'll keep that in mind," said Tom, "and I'll make sure to be ready for anything."

The Diary of Anne Frank

BY SYDNEY A. BREEZE

"The Diary of Anne Frank," by Goodrich and Hackett, is the true story told through the eyes of Anne Frank. She and seven other people, including her mother, father, and sister, were hiding from the Nazis in an attic in the city of Amsterdam during World War II.

Staged and directed by Mr. Blair Beasley of the drama department, the play was held in Johnson Auditorium Oct. 19-21. Anne, played extremely well by Sheree Wilson, screamed a little too perky, TOO bubbly at times. Throughout most of the play, the audience mainly concentrated on her, mainly because she was just so adorable and lovable that you simply couldn't keep your eyes off her. Her personality went from one extreme to the other, almost as short a time as it takes to say "I'll be back!" when she was upset, she was very upset; when she was cute, she was very cute. But I must say, I did a wonderful job portraying Anne.

Peter Van Daan, played by Margot Frank, played by Steve, was very quiet, reserved, and didn't speak very loud. I was sitting five rows from the front and although I could hear her well enough to know what she was saying, I was afraid that the people in the back of the auditorium couldn't.

The scenery and the lighting were good. So were the costumes, the hair styles and the makeup. One complaint: the scenery changes seemed to take a long amount of time, and there was unfortunately enough noise made during the changes that the viewer's attention may have been taken off the stage entrance of Anne's voice reading the diary.

All of the actors were quite good. Of the comments I overheard, Don Swire as Mr. Frank, Sheree Wilson as Mrs. Frank, Phyllis Atch as Mrs. Van Daan, Robert Porter as Mr. Dussel, and Sandra Constantino as Anne were the favorites. Oh, yes—and the cat, too. What a well-behaved animal. Didn't flap one bone.

Westrop College Theatre, I salute you for a job well done.

Oh, my. Do you know what I've just done? I... I... I... A GOOD REVIEW! (gasp) ****

The Franks and the Van Daans move into their new home in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

(Photograph by A.F. Smith)

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The Franks and the Van Daans move into their new home in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

(Photograph by A.F. Smith)
The what, where and witch of it

BY CINDY DEAN

They boil the fat of young children and mix it with Eleonurium, Aconite, and Solanum. After this mixture is prepared, they proceed to rub it all over their bodies until they look red and become hot. This causes the pores to open and their flesh to become loose.

The next step involves rubbing oil on fat all over their bodies. By this method they fly through the air and gather for feasting, dancing, kissing, hugging and other acts.

Reginald Scot (1584) is the contributor of this weird recipe for witch flying ointment. There have been times in history when people would have approached anything related to witches with a passionate seriousness.

Today, however, the witches mounted on their broomsticks in comic and have become the classic symbol for Halloween.

In modern society, many people have always associated with feasts of the factory, the office, and often wonder, "Guess I wonder how Halloween got started?"

Halloween (once officially the eve of Allhallows) was at one time a very solemn occasion. The earliest Halloween celebrations were held by the Druids in honor of Samhain, Lord of the Dead, whose feast fell on November 1.

The Celtic Order of Druids worshipped a Sun God and Samhain at this time of the year, and sacrificed horses and humans in Samhain's honor.

The human sacrifices were usually criminals confined in animal-shaped wicker cages. Priests would then set the cages on fire and the victims would be roasted alive.

The Celts celebrated Halloween in this manner around the second century B.C. The solemnity is absent from Halloween today because the American version of Halloween is derived from the Irish tradition.

From Ireland came the ideas of leering jack-o-lanterns and mischievous fairies. One version of the Irish had about fairies was that at the time of light, some angels sided with Lucifer and became demons; others remained true to God; the indifferent angels who refused to take sides were condemned as fairies until Judgment Day when they would be wiped out of existence since they had no souls.

Jack-o-lanterns are based on the Irish story of a mean, drunkardly man called Jack. One Halloween night Jack gets completely sauced and gets so high that his soul begins slipping from his body.

The devil appears to claim his soul and Jack manages to trick him. These events are repeated the next year also, and Jack again manages to trick the devil.

However, the next year Jack's body just flies out because he's been so mean and drunkenly. He can't get into heaven and the devil won't let him into hell, so Jack, holding a chunk of live coal, the devil throws at him, and placing the coal inside a turnip, wanders the earth with nowhere to go.

So this year, when the Halloween festivities begin, and Jack-o-lanterns flourish, the neighborhood children dress up as witches and fairies, and other assorted characters think about Halloween and what is daily news.

Happy Halloween
From TJ Staff

Greek organizations

BY LYNDAL HADDOX

Well, there it is—the second part of the Greek organization series. This one is on a brand new Fraternity on campus—Zeta Tau Alpha, which is a girls' fraternity. This immediately caught my attention since I had always thought that fraternities were for guys. Edna Cox, President, explained that sororities were basically extensions or counter parts of fraternities and that ZTA has no counterpart so it is a fraternity.

Begun in 1898 in Longwood, California by a group of ten girls, ZTA now has chapters throughout the United States and Canada. "Our chapter," says Edna, "will be installed the 27th-29th of this month. The national president is coming Friday and the installation will be Saturday. Our membership has jumped from the 13 original members to 39."

The officers are: Edna Cox, President; Wendy Welch, First Vice President; Janine Gravely, Second Vice President; Tary Fryar, Secretary; and Vannet Williams, Treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS—New officers have been elected by the Winthrop College International Club, an organization of students interested in international affairs.

From left are: president Diana Suman, a freshman communications major from San Salvador; vice president Tedra Svetnik, a graduate student from Sana Fe, Ethiopia; secretary Didi Parme, a sophomore dietetics major from Beroda; president Diana Littlefield, a freshman from Yokosuka, Japan; and publicity chairman John Fea, a senior sociology major, from Chile, Greece. (Winthrop College photo by Joel Nicholas)

INTERVIEWS: Career Planning Center October 31

Peace Corps/Vista

Info Booth – Dinkins Student Center October 30

November 1
Study Series: Part 2 - Hitting the books

BY SIDNEY A. BREEZE

(Peggy Flynn, instructor of Reading in the School of Education, is the source for the second part of the study series.)

Peggy Flynn's first, and most stressed, suggestion for learning how to obtain study habits is "Take Reading 100." This course is designed to help students improve their reading and study-related skills. Basically, it's a semester-long course learning to do what Dr. Laffitte suggested in the first part of the study series.

"The time budget, the note-taking system, and the textbook reading system—I tell them if they will follow exactly everything I say in these three, I will guarantee them improved grades."

"And I never have had a complaint. I never had any feedback on it, and we've run about 700 students through here."

"Students come in here, many of them, thinking, 'Oh, well, I'll take this because it's an easy three hours.' But they get caught up in it. And before they get caught up in it, and before they get caught up in it, they come back and say, 'It helped my grades,' "

"About the best you'll ever get a beginning is 300 words a minute. But they wind up, 600-700 words a minute. You get a doubling, or better, of speed with no loss in comprehension."

The classroom for REA 100 is in Withers 327-B. "The classroom is more like a living room. It's a very relaxed place. We have sofas, arm chairs, pillows, and things like that. And it's a very different class, but I think it's a class that every student should have had as a senior in high school. But since they don't get it there, I think every student should have it as a freshman."

"Don't pad. It doesn't impress anyone." After taking any type of exam, "you should start at the beginning and go all the way through answering the ones you know first, as rapidly as possible. Then you go back and do the ones that you may not have known."

"In other words, if you get stuck on a question, don't spend your time on that one question. Go on through the test and answer the ones you know. Then come back to the questions that are giving you trouble."

"Reading 100 also instructs the student how to speed read. "We find that by increasing a student's speed, his comprehension increases. And when you do that, his testing improves because he can read faster and he can finish more questions."

"It's a nice circle, as opposed to a vicious circle. That's the thing they enjoy most, I think, is the speed reading."

"We find that by increasing a student's speed, his comprehension increases. And when you do that, his testing improves because he can read faster and he can finish more questions."

"It's a nice circle, as opposed to a vicious circle. That's the thing they enjoy most, I think, is the speed reading."
Behaviorist to lecture at Winthrop

Fred S. Keller, 79, one of the founding fathers of American behaviorism, will be a guest lecturer at the Winthrop College Faculty Forum Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Free to the public, the lecture is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium.

Keller is shown in the field of psychology for developing a revolutionary method of instruction. His method is known by a variety of names: Personalized System of Instruction, the Keller Method and Mastery Instruction.

He earned his undergraduate degree at Tuft's College in 1926 and a doctorate at Harvard University in 1931. He spent seven years as an instructor at Colgate University before taking a post at Columbia University in 1938. He remained at Columbia for 26 years, until his retirement in 1964.

Impressed by the work of B.F. Skinner, his friend and Harvard classmate, Keller was instrumental at Columbia in developing reinforcement theory, with respect to both teaching and research. With W.N. Schoenfeld, he also wrote an introductory textbook, "Principles of Psychology."

Following his retirement, Keller influenced the teaching of psychology in Brazil. He introduced to the universities of Brazil a scientific approach to psychology and helped develop there a programmed system of instruction that has been copied and further developed at a number of colleges and universities in the United States.

A native of Rural Grove, N.Y., Keller received the Distinguished Contribution for Applications in Psychology Award in 1976.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Names New Members

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity wishes to announce that the following pledges have been selected as new members:

- Sam Crane from Greenville, S.C.
- Jerry Hudson from Blacksburg, S.C.
- Jamie Ranere from York, S.C.
- Jeff Rust from Columbia, S.C.
- Warren Smith from Greenville, S.C.
- David Taylor from Greenville, S.C.
- Sam Thompson from Walterboro, S.C.
- Dexter White from Charlotte, N.C.
- Jeff Ziegler from Blackburg, S.C.

Stained men at Winthrop?... No, this is a Wooden man from the African Art Show on display now at Rutledge Art Building. See more of these odd and interesting creations from Africa. The exhibit will be on display until November 12. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Thank you Winthrop

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Ravenel confronts Thurmond

BY CINDY DEAN

Mobile, Ravenel, wife of Senatorial candidate, says that Ravenel spoke at Dinah's on Oct. 20 where she discussed her husband's campaign and Thurmond's vulnerabilities.

Ravenel describes the upcoming senatorial race as "a historic race in South Carolina." She feels that Thurmond's insistence on fund raising for the debate issue to become a major political issue in the race. "Thurmond's refusal to debate is unfair to South Carolinians, and that Thurmond is 'only looking in terms of what is advantageous for him.'"

Ravenel continues, "He claims he is running on his record and that is all he says about the matter. We think that there are too many crucial issues that need to be discussed, and that it is the people's right to hear from all candidates."

Ravenel made clear that she feels that people should evaluate the record that Thurmond emphasizes. "Although Ravenel feels that Thurmond does set a good standard of writing constitutions concerning how to keep checks, or VA matters, she does not feel that this is the only requirement of a good senator. Ravenel feels that a good senator should also live up to his congressional responsibilities."

"In the past five years Senator Thurmond has been prime sponsor of 165 pieces of legislation. He has passed none. This is a 9 percent rate of legislative success. The average senator is 17 percent effective," says Ravenel.

She details the bills that Thurmond has passed and explains that "one of the bills we are very concerned with is the 'profits for Mrs. Hugo Davis' so that she could be buried in Mt. Jackson with her husband. Ravenel also has been interested in the bigger bills deal with the extension of the charter for the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the creation of a park outside of Greenwood. The other four are military related."

Provisional admissions "a good idea"

BY MARISSA ATKINSON

This fall Winthrop College extended the admissions application deadline from May 15 to July 1, 1978. Ravenel also criticizes Thurmond for voting against $270 million in educational funds. "We don't need a larger pie of federal dollars. We need a larger slice coming here," Ravenel said.

This economic focus is one reason why, Laurel is in Ravenel's mind. "I feel that her husband, Charles 'Pug' Ravenel, is better suited for the senatorial position."

His (Pug) real focus has been on the economic issues facing this country today, says Ravenel.

Ravenel explains that "Pug" has been involved in both economic and management questions, such as inflation, taxes, welfare, reform of the educational system, and social services.

"Pug has been in business and management all his life. He understands the economy. Also, one of our biggest problems is better managing the government programs that we have," says Ravenel. "We have the programs, but they don't get around for this."

Although some people question Pug's political inexperience, Ravenel comments, "We need experienced politicians and we need people with experience in law, and above all today, we do need some people who understand management."

Ravenel concludes, "Inflation, taxes, energy. We must manage these things. We don't feel that Senator Thurmond has indicated any leadership about the policy approaching these problems."

Provisional admissions "a good idea"

"Provisional Admissions" policy accepts students who have not fulfilled all admission requirements.

Dr. Edward N. Knight, Director of Admissions, says "Aid. Aid, joined Winthrop August 1, weeks before the program was initiated. He estimated that between 40 and 50 percent of students already had applied for aid when the policy had been adopted before his arrival. However, a smooth transition was his goal."

Despite this, Dr. Knight stated, "It is al-
Dorsett is career counselor

BY SUSAN CODY

Mrs. Luanna Dorsett is the new Career Counselor at the Placement and Career Planning Center, 147 Bancroft.

Dorsett moved from Chapel Hill, N.C. where she was Psychometrist and Director of Testing Services at the University of North Carolina. She has had previous experience in the area of counseling and was a Career Counselor at Western Carolina University.

Dorsett said that she is enthusiastic about her job at Winthrop, and she is anxious to get to know students. "I'd like for students to let me know what they need, why they want, and what they expect as far as careers are concerned," she said. "I want to find out what their needs are and help them to establish realistic goals." Dorsett said that she is knowledgeable about the students' needs and she is open to all suggestions. "I need the help of the students in order to help them," she said.

Dorsett plans to use the computerized clam to make the best of her counseling. She will discuss career choices with students, and help them to determine their career needs and help them to find out what they are looking for.

"I would like to encourage students to attend the next workshop," she said. "Your Leadership Style" Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3:00 p.m. 147 Bancroft. This will be a good opportunity to meet students and share ideas.

Career Planning Workshops

1. "Your Leadership Style" Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3:00 p.m.
2. "What Is Leadership? How Interact with Others" Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3:00 p.m.
3. "Can You Be What You Want To Be?" Book and Key, Wed., Nov. 1, 3 p.m.

Fast for world harvest

The Winthrop College Cooperative Ministries Hunger Task Force, a student group, is organizing Oxfam-America Fast for a World Harvest Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

Residential students are asked to give up a meal that day. The 24-hour fast will begin in the cafeteria on that meal and go to Oxfam, according to Sister Pat Blaney, coordinator for the Oxfam Fast at Winthrop.

McPadden said that there will be a container in the Dean's Office for contributions from commuting students.

"Blaney explained that Oxfam is a small, non-profit international agency that supports innovative self-help development projects in Africa that are initiated by Africans. It began in England in 1942 as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. In 1970, Oxfam America joined the five other Oxfams in Canada, Quebec, the United Kingdom, and the United States. Oxfam-America is small, so it can move quickly and respond to the needs of people in the developing world, not for them."

"Students may not understand the reasons for fasting and how it helps Oxfam. "By fasting for one day, you are sharing the experiences of hunger felt by a quarter of the world's population. By sending the money saved on food that day to Oxfam-America, students are able to help Oxfam-America in its work in assisting poorer people. By becoming involved in the Oxfam-America Fast, students are helping to awaken Americans to the reality of food and the need for everyone to take control over how their food is produced, transported, and distributed." McPadden.

"Oxfam-America is completely dependent on contributions from individuals, schools, community and religious groups. It neither solicits nor accepts government funds. It is the interest and support of individuals, like Winthrop students, that make Oxfam's work possible," said Blaney.

Book and Key criteria

Dr. Dorothy Medlin and Dr. Robert Gamble, co-sponsors of the book and key, explained to the Alpha OmegaPhi members majoring in the College of Arts and Sciences to present to them their qualifications for consideration for Book and Key membership.

According to Dr. Medlin, Book and Key is a liberal arts honorary society for seniors of high scholastic standing and sound character. Requirements for membership, which are in accordance with the national Phi Delta Kappa standards, include the following:

1. Senior standing, with at least two consecutive semesters of 4.0 average
2. Residence for at least two house years; and
3. A solid record of achievement in academic work and for extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1979 Top Ten College Women will be featured in the 1979 Alpha OmegaPhi Handbook. Among those featured are: Beth Lynn Banks, who is the current Alpha OmegaPhi president, and her MARD advisor, Miss Deen Riddle, and Miss Deen Riddle's activities,包括 their grades, academic goals, and extracurricular activities.

Glamour conducting contest

Winthrop College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1979 Top Ten College Women Contest. The contest is open to all college and university students throughout the country who will contribute to the search for outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic work and for extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

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News briefs

Ski club

The Winthrop College Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The club chairman will be President Fred K. Franklin. The club charter, diary and day trips, and the possibility of a racing team will be discussed. The club will also be asked to elect officers.

For further information, contact Dr. Carolyn Smith at the Human Development Center or Ward Franklin at the Dinkns Program Board Office.

Organ recital

John Chappell Stone, 1978 American Guild Organist competition winner, will give an organ recital October 31 in Byrnes Auditorium at 8:00, according to Mr. Don Rogers, Director of the Academy of Music.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Open ensemble

The Winthrop Jazz Ensemble consists of 20 musicians who received their position through auditions in the fall, according to Dr. David Franklin, Director of the Ensemble.

"Any Winthrop student who is interested may audition," said Franklin. "There are several high school students and local high school directors who play with us."

The ensemble will be performing along with the Winthrop Concert Band November 9 in Byrnes Auditorium.

Franklin invites anyone to attend their rehearsals in the Music Hall rooms 311 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30.

ZTA receives charter

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority received its national charter October 27, 26, 9 after a weekend of ceremonies, a banquet, and a reception, according to Banda Hipsley, national president.

Installation services began Friday afternoon at Oakland Presbyterian Church. The Beta Chapter from St. Mary's performed the ceremony. Half of the women participated in the same service Saturday and Saturday. Thirty-eight women were initiated for the chapter.

Sorority held a banquet at the Rock Hill Elks Club. Presentations were made by Mrs. Richard Ashburn, National President, Mrs. Martha Hults, National Extension Director, Edna Cox, Chapter President, and spoke at the banquet. Other honored guests included Dr. Roger Bancroft, Mrs. Jere Rogers, Director of the Academy of Music.

A reception was held in honor of the sorority Sunday afternoon in the Johnson Lobby. During the reception, Dr. Sigma, received gifts from the National Office of women from other Zeta Tau Alpha chapters were invited to attend. Several distinguished members of the Winthrop College Administration also attended the reception.

Delta Zeta pledges

Delta Zeta Sorority pledged three women Sunday evening, October 23, in Dinkins Student Center, according to Wanda Usher, president.

Edith Bonney, Pam Moore and Susan Smith were pledged after a week of interviews with Usher, Lisa Casey and Zeta Lee, Open Rush co-chairmen. They also met with Mrs. Frances Davis, Delta Zeta alumni and Rush advisor for the chapter.

The pledges will serve a six-week pledge period. During this period, they will study the history of Delta Zeta and get to know the other members of the sorority. They will then be initiated on November 10.

Delta Zeta's Open Rush period will last until October 31. Casey and Lee invite women interested in the sorority to contact them at extension 8991.

Dance theatre worship

Dance Theatre will hold its Studio Performance, the first on-campus performance of the year, in the dance studio located in Peabody Gym, Thursday, November 3. The study performances are at 8:00, scheduled to be done by Jane Durham, Alice Fields, Jenny Shelby, Beth Smith, Sue Drifeld, and Eudale, and also will be supervised by Dr. Dudley Franklin.

"Preparation of the concert works in progress to be shown at the studio performance are now in progress," said Dr. Dudley, director of the Winthrop Dance Theatre.
SGA notes

Senato President Grimes reminds students of the Student Forum to be held in Thomson Cafeteria, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 9:00 p.m. Only students with Winthrop ID cards will be permitted entrance. President Vail, Dr. Cummings, Coach Turk, Mr. Dreuan, Dr. Greer, and Dr. Roger will be present to discuss parking, MacFest, basketball tickets, and residential fines and penalties.

The Forum is sponsored by SGA and organized by the Senatorial Board. "A significant factor is that the Board of Trustees will be on campus Nov. 24," said Grimes. "A special investigative report will be presented to the Senate that night on traffic, Witham, and MacFest Nursery." Officiating the Forum will be Senator Annie Williams.

Grimes also announced the SGA Rock-a-Thon to raise money for an Eagle blanket to be hung in the cafeteria. "Any interested members may come and be a part of this event," said Grimes. "We will be doing the event in two halves, so if you cannot attend the entire day, you can come in the morning or in the afternoon."

On Oct. 18, the SGA Judicial Board held its first meeting. Introductions were made and a mock trial was conducted. SGA will be putting up bulletins in each residence hall. The Greek Council will present a constitution to the Senate on Nov. 8. The Council will be open to any.chapter from each Greek social organization. The purpose of this organization, according to Grimes, is to review the Greek organizations wishing to be chartered and make recommendations to Senate.

Faculty Roast

The English Club is planning a Faculty "Roast" for late November or early December, announced Susan Kent, president.

Three professors will be "roasted" in the style made famous by Dan Martin. Kent said that the professors to be "roasted" will be chosen by student suggestions.

If there is a professor you would like to see "roasted," fill out the accompanying blank and mail to Susan Kent, Box 6761 Winthrop Station.

WHO DO YOU WANT TO SEE "ROASTED?"

1st choice

2nd choice

Send to Box 6761 Winthrop College or drop it in box in English Office 1st floor Kinard.

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News briefs

Program on death

Wesley-Newman/Westminster will look at the question of death during their program "Chains of Death." Tuesday, October 31 at 5:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, according to Mr. David ValtJerra, director.

"Chains of Death" will be a documentary of St. Christopher's Hospice in London, as well as a model and creating dying patients of dignity as well as examining the question for our own lives and deaths," said ValtJerra.

Alpha Phi Omega

Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega just initiated four new members: Susan Wilson, senior; Steve White, junior; Allen Smith, senior; and Joyce Flyer, junior. Alpha Phi Omega is the National Honorary Dramatic Association that has chapters in over 500 colleges across the country, according to Mr. Blair Basley, Assistant Professor of Drama.

"To become a member, a student does not have to be a drama major or be in the theatre, but should have high standards, great ability and be truly outstanding in their field. More members will be initiated in the spring, according to Basley."

Tuesday workshop service

Rev Jeff Baddley, director of the Episcopal Campus Ministry, said that the Tuesday night worship service for Episcopal students has been changed to Thursday evenings at 7:30 at the Canterbury House.

The Episcopal and Lutheran Campus Ministries will sponsor a forum support meeting Tuesday, October 31, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Canterbury House, and will be followed by a joint Episcopal and Lutheran communion service at 8:15, according to Baddley.

Animal House

The Delta Tau Chi social club is forming on Winthrop College's campus, according to John Gibson, club founder.

"The club's purpose is to sponsor social activities," said Gibson.

The club is open to anyone living in Thomson Dorm, according to Gibson. There are 100 members in the club, and new members can join at any time. Men interested in joining Delta Tau Chi should contact John Gibson at 323-3559.

Intervarsity to see group

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship announced that they are going to Columbia November 18 to hear The Phil Barry Group at Dreher High School, according to Donna Hobelik, President. Only advanced tickets are on sale and the price is $9.00. Contact Trula Joe Truax for more information.

Also, InterVarsity is going to Furman University Nov. 3 to hear Barry McGuire perform there. There is no admission charge to the concert.

Chemical workshop attended

Five Winthrop students attended a career workshop sponsored by the Young Chemist Committee at the University of Georgia in Athens on October 20, according to Renee Bell, president of the Student Affiliates American Society.

The students who attended the workshop were seniors Donna Cobwebb, Dawnya Elmore, Lonnie Campbell, Merle Webber, and Renee Bell.

According to Bell, the workshop entitled, "Chemical Career Roadshow '78" featured representatives from major industries who discussed various topics as "Deposition Yourself a Chemist in Industry" to "In the Lab after College."

Employment service

Home Country Employment Service is available free to foreign students of junior, senior, and graduate school, said Mr. Thomas A. Shealy, Foreign Student Advisor.

The service is sponsored by the Commission on Employment for Foreign Students Affiliates (NFSAS), located in Washington, D.C. to help foreign students in locating employment in their home countries in advance of their graduation.

Shealy urged interested students to contact his office, Room 208, Bancroft, 325-2191, for registration forms and more detailed procedures.
Volleyball record is 17-8

BY KELLY GORDON

Winthrop's women's volleyball team has established a new record in their season. The team has won 17 games and lost 8, placing second in the Appalachian State Tournament, Oct. 26-27. The Eagles outscored Benedict 15-3, 15-10 in the first two sets of their short, 1-4 game. "Playing against Benedict gave us a chance to play against a team with the same record as ours," said Coach Linda Warren. "I also gave a chance to play against the bench, and give our bench more playing experience."

Friday night Winthrop defeated Greensboro College 15-1, 15-3 in the first of their two games. "The Eagles have won only once in the tournament so far," said Warren. "We expected the Eagles to be much better than they played. Our defensive numbers are down, and our offense is not as good as we'd like."

Continuing in pool play Saturday morning, Winthrop defeated East Carolina University 15-3, 15-12. "Longwood had several injuries before the game, so they were not as strong as they would have been otherwise," said Warren. Winthrop came out of their pool ranked first. "There were three S.E. teams at the tournament," said Warren. "All three were in different pools, and all were ranked first. USC and Clemson were in the other two pools. "We drew a by in the first round of the single-elimination tournament," said Warren. "Carolina defeated East Carolina University to play Winthrop in the semifinals. The Eagles defeated the Cougars 15-8, 15-10, 15-7. Winthrop wins and goes on to play USC in the finals and lost to the Gamecocks 9-15, 7-15. "It was a repeat of last year's tournament," said Warren. "USC finished first and we were the runners-up. The Eagles lost starter Sharon Dixon due to an ankle injury."

"We are now 17-8," said Warren. "We're especially looking forward to playing the South Carolina teams. We have defeated the Gamecocks, USC and East Carolina. We have defeated USC and East Carolina."
5th Annual Halloween Party
FREE Beer & Party Favors — Starts 9:00
Champagne — Starts Midnight

$100 Gift Credit To
BEST DRESSED COUPLE

$50 Gift Credit To
BEST DRESSED SINGLE

Tuesday, October 31
When the bookin's behind you...

Budweiser