Gene Cotton replaces Johnson

BY BONNIE JERDAN

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

Gene Cotton, a singer guitarist with several recent singles, has 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 name of artists who would be available.

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

The Dixie Drop, 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, Dixie Drop has released a new LP on Captor Records What It?

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 $5 for the public.

Basketball ticket policy approved

BY MARIE WEBBER

The Student Government Association has finalized the "Student Basketballs 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 will be the best for students. We hope to publish all future meeting agendas in THE JOHN-SONIAN," he said.

Board of Trustees member, Merritt F. Wilkerson, 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 9:30 a.m.

Wilkerson said, "I have investigated this quite a bit. I visited MacFeat and the Kindergarten and they certainly are doing a good job." He said 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 JOHN-SONIAN and the EVENING HERALD which contained articles of the MacFeat issue. Wilkerson said, "I've kept them advised of the press releases. I saw it as part of my duty as a local Board member."

Wilkerson 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 JOHN-SONIAN," he said.

Halloween Happening

The annual Halloween Happening, sponsored by Dinkins Program Board, will occur at Dinkins Student Center, Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. "Many events are scheduled," said Ronnie Laffitte, activities chairman, "everything from a leading booth to a human maze."

Laffitte encouraged everyone to come in costume. However, for those lacking in make-up skills, the Winthrop Theatre and the creative and artistic touches at their make-up booth.

The originality of the costume could prove profitable. The Program Board is offering a prize for the most original costume at a price of $15 will go to second place, and third place costume will receive $5.

Trustee investigates MacFeat

Rollins Sumwalt, spokesman for the Concerned Alumni for Quality Education, conducted meeting concerned with saving MacFeat. Alumni banded together in an effort to secure their position and arguments against President Vail's decision to close MacFeat Nursery and Withers Kindergarten.

SUGGESTED USE: THE JOHNSONIAN, Vol. 61, No. 8, October 30, 1978

STUDENT EAGLE CLUB MEMBERS

Any student at Winthrop College can become a Student Eagle Club member for $25.00. This will entitle the student to one ticket to all home basketball games.

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.
Dear Editor: First of all I should stress the importance of TV and radio on the issue of the MacFeat Nursery-Kindergarten issue. Saturday, November 4, at 9:30 a.m., the Board of Trustees will meet with President Vail to review the closing of these two facilities. Hopefully, Vail will realize his mistake in making such a decision and then take the appropriate actions.

On September 18, Vail stated in The Johnsonian that his reasons for closing MacFeat were based on a desire to preserve the identity of the district day care centers and kindergartens. He said that he felt students in the community would be a better fit for them (the community leaders) to enrich their own centers.

The students answered Vail in the next issue of The Johnsonian, September 28. They asked that the lab situation provided by MacFeat be the best preparation for the jobs they will be called upon to do. “We need that kind of controlled situation,” they said. One MacFeat instructor said that because the two facilities are lab situations they are better equipped to handle student problems and needs.

The opposition has mounted as students and Alumni joined to save MacFeat. Students formed the CSQE. Concerned Students for Quality Education. Alumni formed the Alumni position paper. Those from the School of Education also joined to save MacFeat.

Concerned Alumni for Quality Education met for the first time October 4, and then again on October 12. They began a letter-writing campaign to state representatives and the Board of Trustees.

Points brought against Vail at the October 17, Alumni meeting were that Vail was secretive, his methods questionable, and his reasons weak and biased. A personal opinion. Another point which caused great concern, but don’t stop now. Continue your protest, especially concentrating on the members of the Board of Trustees.

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Sound off
Text and photos by Benny Cain

Should MacFest Nursery be closed?

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

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

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

"How am I going to teach if they close it down?"
-Tom Wallace-

"No. The children should have the experience of going there."
-Alice Strait-

Point-Counterpoint
The Herbivores vs. the Omnivores
BY BENNY CAIN

I
"It is my view that the vegetarian manner of living by its purely physical effect on the human body, which would most beneficially influence the lot of mankind."—Albert Einstein.

"It is only by softening and disguising dead flesh by culinary deception on the one hand, and by this deranged susceptibility of masturbation or digestion, and that the sight of its bloodless, pasty, and raw flesh does not excite loathing and disgust."—Percy Shelley.

"For my part, wonder of what sort of feeling, mind or reason, that man was when he first put into his mouth with gore, and allow his lips to poison his teeth with gore, and allow his lips to touch the flesh of a murdered thing; who spread the table with mangled forms of dead bodies and dined as daily food and daily drink."
—Plato.

Get the facts-continued

[Continued from page 2]

for membership, I am quite sure that neither of these young men were ever asked this question: ‘What do you eat?’. Jesus of Nazareth, (Matthew 19:15); Vegetarians put their emphasis on the wrong aspects: 'It's not what you eat, but how and why you eat that matters.' Their fascination with purity becomes morbid.

Many cultures for generations have been supported by a major proportion of meat in their diet, e.g. the North American Indians, the Eskimos, the African bushmen, etc. Often their environment insist that they hunt meat food. It is the only readily available source of a large portion of food. Before agriculture hunting was not questioned. Scientists speculate that the reason the tall, agile, wide-skeletoned, through the development of man and in. If so, when we kill to eat, we kill an aspect of ourselves.

However, there are more practical reasons for being a vegetarian. Harmful chemicals become concentrated in the tissues of meat-eating animals. Birds of prey, are endangered because DDT has caused their shells to be so brittle that they do not survive laying.

Medical News reported that (Tony Sloan) on March 14, 1968 a Miami University investigation showed that terminal cancer patients, chosen at random, were found to have high concentrations of pesticide residue in liver, brain and fatty tissues. Even some tuna caught in the middle of the ocean have significant levels of mercury.

Benzopyrene, a carcinogenic, arises from the pyrolysis of fat when meat containing fat is cooked at high temperatures. (Uhlenkamp and Shoik, Industrial Medicine and Surgery, Feb. 1976). In America, after an animal is slaughtered, or dies from disease, it is shipped off to the processing house. There it receives mincing, mince mixed, vandalism, color additives (fat was not colored with sodium nitrate it would turn yellow-gray, drum cannibalism and slaughtering agents."

Secretary Robert Finch expressed his fear that we would become a nation of vegetarians if there were a strict enforcement of pesticide residues in red meat, dairy products, fowl and fish. (Newsweek, Nov. 24, 1969, p. 74).

Also, it is a well-known fact that cardio-vascular disease is caused in part by undigested fat in the blood stream. A dog can eat all the meat he wants and never build up fat in his bloodstream. On the other hand, man, whose digestive system closely resembles the herbivorous ape and monkeys, is not designed for this kind of digestion. The older people in the world maintain plenty of energy on a diet primarily of vegetables (National Geographic, Jan. 1973).

On October 22, the TV news show "60 Minutes" profiled three terminal heart patients, men who lived in constant fear that the least stress or movement would trigger an attack. All three went on a strict vegetarian diet and daily exercise. A year later their physical stamina was greatly increased. One man said that his thought processes had cleared up considerably. Another said that before he was half dead, and now he was feeling good. His fear was removed. Another said he couldn't feel better. One of the men's doctors said that they seriously need this type of diet. This diet would result in this country could be used to feed the world.

Even with its limitations, it is a health and ecological success story.
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 students.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory worked to identify the names of these students based on their academic achievements, service to their community, and leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join the group of students elected from more than 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 selected for the directory will be available for the American College Foundation, and will be recognized in the annual directory of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The directory is published by the American College Foundation, and includes information on more than 100,000 students elected from more than 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.

Council for a hearing unless the accused pleads guilty and the Vice-President of Student Affairs, the request must be in writing and signed by the Associate Dean of Students within 72 hours of receipt of the letter. If the Vice-President of Student Affairs finds that the accused has violated the rules and regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees, he shall be referred to the Judicial Branch.

In reviewing each dimension of the branch, Gilbert pointed out that, “The Judicial Board is the student court. In duty to uphold the rules and regulations set by SGA and Winthrop College. The board, after hearing all the evidence, will pass judgment on the authority to decide whether or not a student has been justly charged and fined.” The appointed judges are Donna Reynolds, Phyllis Geisler, Shirley Drasford, Sarah Thomas, Debbie Culp, Calvin Rea, and Tom Prewitt. Alternates include Emily Maddox, Shawn Fraser, and Gary Gavlin. Providing over all hearing is the Chief Justice Frances Speaks.

Robin Page, Public Defender, remarks, “I want to help students and be open to them and make sure that rights are not violated.” Any students wishing to appeal fines should contact Page. This year’s senator is Elizabeth Buttsman. Buttsman plans to assist in every way possible in “defending the students when their rights have been violated.”

Representing Winthrop College and SGA will be Donnie Campbell, Public Prosecutor, and Assistant Lisa Baocon. 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 of the student senate, inter-hall council, and judicial board. Members are Lisa Jones, Paula Goodwin, Debbie Culp, Calvin Rea, Tim Warner, and Mary Pat Sentelle. 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.

HDC provides services

BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

What is the purpose of the Human Development Center? According to a pamphlet designed to answer questions about the Center, its purpose is to provide interdisciplinary services primarily to developmentally disabled individuals. The Center also trains students, professionals, agency personnel, and paraprofessionals. The Human Development Center’s training needs, availability of resources, and alternative resources available.

According to Batkins, Clinical Coordinator, an individual who seeks help for someone he described as having a severe and possibly chronic handicap which began during the time of physical growth. As a result, the individual has substantial functional limitations in learning, self-care, receptive and expressive language, socialization, and adaptive behavior. This disability may affect independence in living, and economic self-sufficiency.

According to Batkins, the major centers in South Carolina are located at U.S.C. and Winthrop, but subcenters are set up at different state colleges. Commenting on the number and age variety of clients accepted at the Human Development Center, Batkins said, “About 24 a week are accepted for evaluation, 700 a year for treatment, but we accepted about 700 last year. We serve everyone, from the infant to the elderly.”

According to the pamphlet acceptance for clinical services is based upon the client’s problem, need for interdisciplinary services, Human Development Center training needs, availability of resources, and alternative resources available.

“Interested persons can come in to the office at any time. We serve all developmentally disabled individuals. There are about one Human Development Center in each state, most of our clients come from within the state, but we have helped out-of-state clients.”

Batkins added, “We believe that the Human Development Center is a multifaceted approach to improving the lives of developmentally disabled individuals.”

In basic terms, the Judicial Branch handles cases involving the infractions of rules and policies governing student conduct. But when speaking with Julie Gilbert, Attorney General, one finds that this branch is a multidimensional 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 interhall council.

In reviewing each dimension of the branch, Gilbert pointed out that, “The Judicial Board is the student court. It is duty to uphold the rules and regulations set by SGA and Winthrop College. The board, after hearing all the evidence, will pass judgment on the authority to decide whether or not a student has been justly charged and fined.” The appointed judges are Donna Reynolds, Phyllis Geisler, Shirley Drasford, Sarah Thomas, Debbie Culp, Calvin Rea, and Tom Prewitt. Alternates include Emily Maddox, Shawn Fraser, and Gary Gavlin. Providing overall hearing is the Chief Justice Frances Speaks.

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OCTOBER 30, 1978

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. 14-17, 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 attending the convention at Charleston's Municipal Auditorium were Bright; Paul Vargas, president of the Program Board; Betty Kirkland, publicity chairperson; Dwight Watt, travel chairperson; Tim Burke, chairperson of tournaments and games; Ronnie Laffitte, chairperson of Delta Kappa Epsilon activities; and Katie Koon, special events chairperson.

Hogan attends "Spectrum"

BY LASHELIA MACK

Janice B. Hogan, Instructor of Food and Nutrition, attended the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association (ADA) in New Orleans, Louisiana, Sept. 24-29.

The ADA meeting, entitled "Spectrum 78: A Dietitian's Wavelength," consisted of symposiums related to administration, therapeutic nutrition, and public health care. Additionally, over 400 exhibits 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 dietetic 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 to the preparation of self-study for NASN on-campus 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.
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 Hartzog, 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 just considering them as dates."

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

"This type of living gives people the chance to see others out of their sex role," she said, "to see people as complex and unique individuals, not just 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."

Cassens is not alone in her optimism about the lifestyle. According to Cynthia Forest, Associate Director of Residential Life at the University of South Carolina, students prefer the co-ed lifestyle and Winthrop has four co-ed dormitories. "The research on residential living shows that vandalism is reduced in these dorms and student development is enhanced."

Moreover, Rick Lomax, Director of Housing at Clemson University, believes that privacy of students should be a major consideration.

"We have no co-ed dorms at this time simply because our dorms are not versatile enough for it," he said. "Our halls have common baths instead of suites, and our position is that converting to co-ed living is a possible invasion of privacy."

Margaret Nance is also without suites and some students do lament a lack of privacy. "When you step outside your room, you better have all your clothes on," said sophomore Susan McCarver. "You never know who'll be out there."

"People do have to give a little on the privacy aspect," Cassens admits.

Before the era of sexuality and co-ed co-mingling past keeling Winthrop hall taken over, Director Hartzog is quick to point out the dorm's stem floor policies. "Guys have to have an escort if they go on the second or third floor and the same is true for the girls in the first floor," she said. "We've told everyone that the only unrestricted areas, and even in the halls the weekday limit is 12 p.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends."

"The policies are working out well," Hartzog continued. "We haven't had to give out any fines, except for missing a floor meeting."

Despite such observances, rules, many Winthrop alumni are dismayed by the transformation of Margaret Nance.

Assistant Vice-President for Development, Dr. Connie Lee reports a general dissatisfaction among alumni with the dorm's co-ed status. Said Martha Fairly, a 1944 Winthrop graduate who once lived in Margaret Nance: "I'm opposed to it. But then I'm opposed to boys being at Winthrop in general."

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 together than any other hall on campus," said Marjorie Seratt, second floor Resident Assistant. "We had more participants at the raft race and the Football 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 here," she said.

Indeed the fate of Winthrop's co-ed dorms is not without doubt be a defining part of Winthrop's future.
**Review: "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 diary of Anne Frank. She and seven other people, including her mother, father, and two sisters, were hiding from the Nazis in an attic in the city of Amsterdam during World War II.

Stage and directed by Mr. Blair Beasley of the drama department, "The Diary of Anne Frank" opened at the auditorium on Oct. 19-21. Much excitement surrounded the play, due to the fact that it was a graphic novel and serious acting. Sometimes it was hard for the audience to be quiet and listen to the acting. The audience was very happy about doing a teaser in the college.

Margot Frank, played by Sheree Wilson, was the manager of the play. Her role was that of the journalist. She was very upset when she heard of the events that led up to the gas chamber. She was very happy when she was called on stage and gave her name to the audience. Margot's performance was strong and powerful. Her speech about her mother, Margot, was very emotional and moving. Her speech was very inspiring and made the audience think about their own lives.

Elisabeth, played by Phyllis Attali as Mrs. Van Daan, Robert Porter as Mr. Dussel, and Sandi Constantino as Anne Frank were the favorites. Oh yes, and the cat, too. What a well-behaved animal. Didn't flub one line.
The what, where and witch of it

BY CINDY DEAN

They boil the fat of young children and mix it with Euphorbium, Aconite, foxglove, and Solar Scillitum. 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 of fat all over their bodies. By this method they fly through the air and gather for feasting, dancing, kissing, embracing and other acts.

Reginald Scot (1584), the contributor of this weird recipe for witch flying ointment, has 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 is a comical and has become the classic symbol for Halloween.

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 the Irish had about fairies was that at the time of Lucifer's rebellion 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, drunken 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.

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 Harly, Secretary; and Vannet Williams, Treasurer.

Happy Halloween

From TJ Staff

INTERVIEWS:
Career Planning Center
October 31

Info Booth -
Dinkins Student Center
October 30

PEACE CORPS • VISTA
November 1

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

From left are: president Diana Suman, a sophomore communications major from San Salvador; vice president Ted Selmanta, a junior student from Sena, Ethiopia; secretary Dipi Parmar, a sophomore dietetics major from Baroda; faculty advisor Dr. Diana Littlefield, a freshman from Yokosuka, Japan; and publicity chairman John Ya Fea, a senior sociology major from Chien, Chinese. (Whitmore College photo by Joel Nichols)
Study Series: Part 2-

Hitting the books

BY SIDNEY A. BREEZE

(U. 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've 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 out, we get some pretty nice testimonials from them about what they've gotten out of it. Inevitably, the question we get from the students is, if they go out and tell other people they should take it.

"Our second semester group is always made up of the friends and roommates of the people who took it first semester. We don't have to recruit."

In the class, students learn different note-taking methods. "The Cornell note-taking system is highly structured, and it involves getting the main points of what the teacher said and then going back and asking yourself questions about the material that you've gotten in class, then using those questions to do your reviewing with," says Flynn. "You can look at a sheet of paper that a person is taking notes on and tell if he is taking Cornell notes, because if he is, he's got a line drawn down here, about two inches from the left hand side of the page, and he takes all his notes over here, then he later goes back and puts questions over on this side, and he puts a space down at the bottom. "It's a very highly structured way of note-taking, but people who try it invariably come back and say, 'It helped my grades.' "

When 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."

"About the best you'll ever get a beginner is 300 words a minute. But they wind up, the better ones, reading 600-900 words a minute. You get a doubling, or better, of speed with no loss in comprehension."

"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."

"About the best you'll ever get a beginner is 300 words a minute. But they wind up, the better ones, reading 600-900 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."

"I hope we've shed some more light on the art of studying. Next week, we'll have a list of books and pamphlets intended to help you study, which will conclude this study series."

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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 Tufts 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 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 Ramere 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.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Names New Members

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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Rock Hill 327-2756
Stroud stresses back to basics in education

By RALPH JOHNSON

John Stroud, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, visited the Winthrop College campus last week to share his views on issues concerning the state.

Stroud is a native of Walterboro, South Carolina, feels that with his background he can offer something that others cannot. He feels that the economic area in South Carolina is on the threshold of moving forward. "If elected, Stroud stated, "I am concerned about the role that government has in this free market." He stated that he would promote the idea of free market and that the state government should provide a "level playing field." 

Concerning education, Stroud feels that an emphasis should be placed on back to basics. He feels that the school system as it presently exists is hurt by "lack of discipline." Stroud said that he favors a "hands-on approach" concerning discipline.

When asked about the question of nuclear energy, Stroud stated that he supports the development of nuclear facilities. He feels that this is "one percent of the electricity generated in South Carolina over the last two years." He also feels that nuclear energy "has come from nuclear generation, but the future of nuclear energy must be questioned.

Stroud feels that the government needs to maximize its use of public finance. He cited that $12.2 million dollars was carelessly used in the aid for dependent children program. He feels that a tax increase is not necessary at this time. He feels that the taxpayer is not getting his money's worth at the present.

In short, Stroud feels that the government should respond to the people's wishes. When asked if he could work with Richard Riley in the event that they were both elected, Stroud stated that he would be a "statesman." Once elected, he says, "the law will not make a difference."

Ravenel confronts Thurmond

BY CINDY DEAN

Mobile Ravenel, wife of senatorial candidate George W. "Pug" Ravenel, spoke at Denmark on Oct. 29 where she discussed her husband's views and Thurmond's vulnerabilities.

Ravenel describes the upcoming senatorial race as "one of the most historic races in South Carolina." She feels that Thurmond's "insistense style of fund-raising" will make the debate issue to become a major political issue in the race. Ravenel feels that 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 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 "anyone who wants to be the governor of South Carolina should evaluate the record that Thurmond emphasizes."

As Ravenel feels that Thurmond does set a standard of writing constitutions concerning issues such as ethics, inflation, welfare, reform of public schools, 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 the prime sponsor of 165 pieces of legislation. He has passed none. This is a 0 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 Senator Thurmond has been prime sponsor of 165 pieces of legislation. "We need help from the Let's. But we have no idea of how or how St. Jude became a follower of Jesus."

St. Jude appears prominently in the New Testament. When Jesus promised to reveal Himself to his apostles, St. Jude asked why He would not manifest Himself to the whole world. Jesus answered that He and the Father would come to anyone who loved Him saying: "We will both come to him, and make our continued abode with him."

We know very little about St. Jude's work as an apostle. The Roman Breviary, a prayer-book used by Catholic priests in their private devotions, refers to his preaching in Mesopotamia and Persia. And tradition has it that he preached widely in Palestine and Syria, as well.

Tradition also asserts that St. Jude was martyred with St. Simon and his brother Thaddaeus. According to the apocryphal canon, St. Jude is portrayed with a battle-ax. This was evidently supposed to be the instrument of his martyrdom.

The New Testament contains an Epistle of St. Jude. It is a brief letter of 25 verses. The author is known as Thaddaeus or Thaddeus. The Greek form of the name is Judas. But to Matthew and Luke the brother of James. If the tradition is correct, the apostle Jude and the author of the epistle were one and the same. But many modern biblical scholars doubt this.

Even though not much is known about St. Jude, he has won considerable devotion in several regions as the patron of "difficult cases." It is because of St. Jude's special patronage of St. Jude's Hospital, which has been dedicated to him. Ravenel also criticizes Thurmond for voting against $270 million in educational funds, which have come into the state in the past year.

"We don't need a larger pie of federal dollars. We need a larger share coming here. He (Thurmond) doesn't fight enough for the pie," says Ravenel.

This economic focus is one reason why Mobile is in Ravenel's feelings that her husband, Charles "Pug" Ravenel, is better suited for the senate.

"Pug" has real focus has been on the economic issues facing the state today, says Ravenel.

Ravenel explains that the state is facing budgetary and management questions, such as inflation, taxes, welfare, reform of public schools, or VA matters.

"Pug" has been in business and has been involved in all his life. He understands the economy. Also, one of our biggest problems is better managing the government programs that we have, says Ravenel.

Despite the fact that he has the background for this, although some people question Pug's political inexperience, Ravenel comments, "We need experienced politicians and we need a professional lawyer, and so above all today, we do need some people who understand government programs."

Ravenel concludes, "Inflation, taxes, welfare, energy, we must deal with all these issues. We must elect a senator who doesn't feel that Senator Thurmond has indicted any leader about the policy approaching these problems."

Provisional admissions "a good idea"

BY MARISSA ATCHISON

This fall Winthrop College extended the admissions application deadline from Dec. 1 to Jan. 10. This new "Provisional Admission" policy accepts students after they have applied, but in cases where the application lacks documentation. Applicants are given up to 60 days to fulfill admissions requirements.

Dr. Edward N. Knight, Director of Admissions, explains that this new policy was necessary to accommodate the number of students who needed help. "Provisional Admissions have worked well in the past, better than I had expected," Dr. Knight reflected. He estimates that 85 percent of students are accepted after they have applied, but in cases where the policy had been adopted before his arrival. However, a smooth transition was necessary and Dr. Knight stated, "It is al-
**Fast for world harvest**

The Winthrop College Co-ops give Ministries Hunger Task Fund for Oxfam-America Fast for a World Harvest Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

Residential students are asked to give up a meal that day. The money spent in the cafeteria on that meal will go to Oxfam, according to Ward Frazier, Assistant Director of Residential Services.

McSpadden said that there will be containers in Dinkins for contributions from commuting students.

McSpadden explained what Oxfam is as follows:

"Oxfam is a small, non-profit international agency that supports innovative self-help development projects in Africa, Latin America, and Asia. 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, Belgium, Australia, and Great Britain. Oxfam America is small, so it can move quickly and respond to the areas where help is needed the most. It works in an equal relationship with 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 experience 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 others in America. It helps Oxfam. By fasting for one day, you are sharing the experience 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 others in America. It helps Oxfam. By fasting for one day, you are sharing the experience 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 others in America. It helps Oxfam. By fasting for one day, you are sharing the experience 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 others in America. It helps Oxfam. By fasting for one day, you are sharing the experience 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 others in America. It helps Oxfam." McSpadden.

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

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**Career Planning Workshops**

Your Leadership Style...Your Career Outlook, Nov. 31, 3:30 p.m.

You Can Be What You Want to Be, Nov. 1, 3 p.m.

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**Book and Key criteria**

Dr. Dorothy Medlin and Dr. Robert Gamble, co-sponsors of the Book and Key competition which is to be held this year, met with officers of the Delta Theta Chapter, the sorority which is sponsoring the competition, to discuss the requirements of membership.

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

1. Senior standing, with at least two consecutive semesters of academic standing.
2. Two years of participation in campus activities and a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average.
3. Completion of 90 semester hours in liberal arts courses, including 30 hours in an one of the fields of study recognized by the college.
4. A history, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics.
5. Evidence of competency in mathematics (elementary or secondary), biology, chemistry, physics, and economics.
6. Evidence of scholarship in the major field of study.
7. Evidence of leadership and good character.
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17. Evidence of leadership and good character.
18. Evidence of leadership and good character.
19. Evidence of leadership and good character.
20. Evidence of leadership and good character.

The competition will take place on November 30 and will be held in accordance with national Phi Beta Kappa standards, including the following:

1. Senior standing, with at least two consecutive semesters of academic standing.
2. Two years of participation in campus activities and a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average.
3. Completion of 90 semester hours in liberal arts courses, including 30 hours in an one of the fields of study recognized by the college.
4. A history, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics.
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19. Evidence of leadership and good character.
20. Evidence of leadership and good character.

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**Glamour conducting contest**

Winthrop College students are invited to enter GLAMOUR Magazine's 1979 Top Ten College Women Contest. Students can enter by applying at the campus GLAMOUR office. The contest is open to all students at Winthrop and will be judged on several criteria, including leadership, community service, and personal achievements.

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**News briefs**

**Ski club**

The Winthrop College Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. The club will begin its season in the middle of December.

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**Organ recital**

John Chappell Showe, 1978 American Guild Organist competition winner, will give an organ recital October 31 at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium. The concert will feature works by J.S. Bach and Felix Mendelssohn.

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**Open ensemble**

The Winthrop Jazz Ensemble consists of 20 musicians who were selected through auditions in the fall. The ensemble will give its fall concert on November 15 at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium. The concert will feature works by J.S. Bach and Felix Mendelssohn.

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**ZTA receives charter**

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority received its national charter October 27, 1978, after a weekend of activities, a banquet, and a reception, according to Blanda Hylsee, national Vice President.

Installation services began Friday afternoon at Oakland Presbyterian Church. The Beta Chapter received the charter from the national office and performed the installation ceremony. Half of the women participated in the service on Saturday, while the other half went to the installation ceremony.

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**Delta Zeta pledges**

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

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SGA notes

On Oct. 16, the SGA Judicial Board held its first meeting. Introductions were made and a mock trial was conducted. SGA will be putting up bollard signs in each residence hall. Greek Council will present a constitution to the Senate on Nov. 8. The Council will have representatives from each Greek social organization. The purpose of this organization, according to Grimes, is to review the Greek organizations’ charter 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. Five professors will be “raoasted” in the style made famous by Dan Rather. Kent said that the professors to be “raoasted” will be chosen by student suggestions.

If there is a professor you would like to see “raoasted,” fill out the accompanying blanks and mail to Susan Kent, Box 6781 Winthrop Station, or drop it in the box at the English Department office, 3rd floor Kinard.

WHO DO YOU WANT TO SEE ‘ROASTED’?

1st choice ____________________________
2nd choice ____________________________

Send to Box 6781 Winthrop College or drop in box in English Office 3rd floor Kinard.

News briefs

Program on death

Wedley Newman/Peabody will look at the question of death during their program, “Legacy of Death,” Tuesday October 31 at 5:00 p.m. at the Wedley Foundation, according to Bell, David Valiers, director.

“Using a documentary of St. Christopher’s Hospice as a model of treating dying patients with dignity; as will examine the question of our own lives and deaths,” said Valiers.

Alpha Phi Omega

Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega just initiated four new members: Sercy Wilson, senior; Steve White, junior; Allen Smith, senior; and Joyce Packer, junior. Alpha Phi Omega is the National Honorary Dramatic Association that has chapters in over 500 colleges across the country, according to Mr. Blair Blandley, 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 drama. More members will be inducted in the spring, according to Blandley.

Tuesday workshop service

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

The Episcopal and Lutheran Campus Ministries will sponsor a forum on hunger 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 Ballin.

Animal House

The Delta Tau Chi social club is forming on Winthrop College 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, who are invited to the next meeting, according to Gibson.

The workshop is titled, “Chemical Career Roadshow ‘78” and is sponsored by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), located in Washington, D.C. to help foreign students in locating employment in their home countries in advance of their graduation. Gibson urges interested students to contact his office, Room 208, Bannor, 325-2191, for registration forms and more detailed procedures.

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JUST STEPS FROM CAMPUS
ACROSS FROM COCA COLA
Salads

Subs

Suds

with purchase of sandwich

free Draft on Jim
Soccer team wins three, loses one

BY BILL FLOYD

The week of Oct. 18-22 saw the Winthrop Eagles soccer team take three victories against one defeat.

On Monday, Oct. 16, the Eagles defeated Lenoir Rhyne 8-1, in a match which saw six players score goals. Among the players scoring were Carlos Gonzalez, who scored two goals and also had two assists. Tim Peay, Todd Arisstead, Coco Sauerz, Leibrn, Sutton, Paulo Hueron del Pino, and Immel'ex Oguna also added one goal each. Kevin Barlow had two assists in the rout.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, was not a luck day for the Eagles. The team traveled to Charlotte to play the 49ers of UNC-Charlotte for the end of a 4-1 season. Coach Jim Casada called the game a "poorly played match." The Eagles outshot UNC-Charotte 26-22 but just couldn't score. Frank Griffin scored an indirect penalty kick, Tony Peay, brother of Winthrop player Tim, scored two goals for Winford.

On Wednesday, Oct. 23 saw the Eagles travel to Newberry to face the Indians of Newberry College in a NAIA District Six match. The Eagles completely dominated the Indians from the start and soundly defeated Newberry 9-0. Nine different players scored for Winthrop as Coach Casada played substitutes for nearly two-thirds of the match.

Coach Casada said the Eagles will make the NAIA District Six playoffs and said the District Tournament will be held at Benedict Oct. 18, and by "We drew a bye in the first round and soundly defeated Newberry 9-0. Nine different players scored for Winthrop as Coach Casada played substitutes for nearly two-thirds of the match."

Friday, Oct. 20, proved to be a good day as the Eagles traveled to Spartanburg and defeated the Terriers of Wofford College 5-3 in an important NAIA District Six soccer match. It was a very big win for Winthrop as the Eagles' win virtually assured the Eagles a playoff spot in the District Six playoffs to be held Nov. 10-11 in Greenville.

Carlos Gonzalez scored two goals, as did Coco Sauerz. Frank Griffin scored the final goal on a direct penalty kick. Tony Peay, brother of Winthrop player Tim, scored two goals for Wofford.

Volleyball record is 17-8

BY KELLY GORDON

Winthrop's women's volleyball team has topped its season record to 17-8 with a win at Benedict Oct. 18, and by placing second in the Appalachian State Tournament, Oct. 19-21.

The Eagles outscored Benedict 5-1, 15-3, 15-19 in a 3 out of 5 match. "The short end of a 4-1 score," Coach Jim Casada called the game a "poorly played match." The Eagles outshot Benedict 36-22 but just couldn't score. Frank Griffin scored an indirect penalty kick, Tony Peay, brother of Winthrop player Tim, scored two goals for Wofford.

Friday night Winthrop defeated Greensboro College 15-1, 15-3 in the first match of the week. "The Eagles played well as they are the runners-up," said Coach Linda Warren. "It gave me a chance to play all the team members and give our bench more playing experience."

Friday night Winthrop defeated Greensboro College 15-1, 15-3 in the first match of pool play. "Again, I got to play everybody," said Warren. "It's so important for the bench to get to play because they are a major factor in boosting team morale and game gps during the season."

Appalachian State fell to the Eagles the same night 15-5, 15-3 in a win for Winthrop. "That was a good win," Warren said. "We expected the scores to be much closer, but Appalachian State won't on their game. We clearly dominated, especially on the front row." Continuing in pool play Saturday morning, Winthrop defeated East Carolina 15-3, 15-0. "We had six good games," Warren said. "In pool play, we had a chance to win nearly two-thirds of our points."

Continuing in pool play on Sunday, Winthrop defeated College of Charleston 15-6, 15-4. "We had six good games," Warren said. "In pool play, we had a chance to win nearly two-thirds of our points."

Winthrop out of their pool ranked first. "There were three S.C. teams in the tournament," Warren said. "All three were in different pools, and all three were ranked first," USC and Clemson were in the tournament. "We drew a bye in the first round of the single-elimination tournament," Warren said. "College of Charleston defeated East Carolina University to play Winthrop in the semifinals. The Eagles defeated the Cougars 15-8, 15-15, 15-7. Winthrop outscored 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 to an ankle injury. "The Eagles completely dominated the Indians from the start and soundly defeated Newberry 9-0. Nine different players scored for Winthrop as Coach Casada played substitutes for nearly two-thirds of the match."

Coach Casada said the Eagles will make the NAIA District Six playoffs and said the District Tournament will be held at Benedict Oct. 18, and by "We drew a bye in the first round and soundly defeated Newberry 9-0. Nine different players scored for Winthrop as Coach Casada played substitutes for nearly two-thirds of the match."

BY KELLY GORDON

Winthrop's field hockey team fell 0-1 to Wake Forest Oct. 18 and tied UNC-Greensboro 0-0 Oct. 20 in two away games last week.

We outshot Wake Forest 13-9," said Coach Mabelita Bobb, "but we couldn't get the shots into the cage." Wake Forest's point was scored 14 minutes into the second half.

In the Greensboro game, the Eagles again outshot their opponent, this time 26-12. Bobb added that goalie Karen Isamet was credited with eight goalies saves. "Everyone played well in both games," said Bobb. "It's been a good month for Wake Forest, we have a position change in the UNC-G game. Ann Hornes was moved from left back to forward line after recovering from an injury suffered in the Wake Forest game."

Winthrop plays Conference Oct. 30 at Conway. "We beat them 1-0 earlier in the season," Bobb said. "We should do well against them because we're stronger now than we were earlier."

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Co-ed intramural sign-up

Deadline for male, female and co-ed intramural teams to sign up is 5:00, Nov. 2, announced Intramural Director Denis Brown.

"Rosters, including the team name, captain and alternate captain, should be turned in to the intramural office, located second floor Peabody," said Brown. "The captain's meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 in room 125 Peabody." Brown said the student officials' clinic will be held Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 at 5:00 in room 1.01. Teams be scheduled to begin playing Nov. 7.

"One thing many of the volleyball teams aren't aware of," said Brown, "is that the week of Nov. 30, teams can reserve the gym for 30-minute practice sessions."

According to Brown, anyone wanting more information should contact the intramural office, ext. 2140.

Health, PE & Recreation convention

BY KELLY GORDON

Winthrop College students and faculty are in Richmond for the 1978 Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention, held Monday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 in room 125 Peabody. Teams with the gym where the state finals and lost to the Gamecocks 5-1, in a soccer match played Oct. 25. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Coco Sauerz moves the ball past South Carolina defenders. Winthrop bowed to the Gamecocks, 5-1, in a soccer match played Oct. 25. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Field hockey approaching end of season

BY KELLY GORDON

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The Eagles play Clemson Nov. 3 for the state qualifying game, and the Deep South Tournament will be held in Greenville Nov. 4 and 5.
INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD:

FLAG FOOTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>Bluegrass Buzzards-30</td>
<td>All of the Above-6</td>
<td>Young Bucks-30</td>
<td>Super Rush-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Wrecking Crew-26</td>
<td>All of the Above-6</td>
<td>PI Kapp-0</td>
<td>Sig Eps-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Greased Lightning-16</td>
<td>Super Rush-18</td>
<td>Margaret Nance Keg Tappers-6</td>
<td>Sig Eps-0</td>
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<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Super Rush-18</td>
<td>Greased Lightning-18</td>
<td>Young Bucks-8</td>
<td>Wrecking Crew-14</td>
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<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>Bluegrass Buzzards-12</td>
<td>Young Bucks-8</td>
<td>Greased Lightning-18</td>
<td>PI Kapp-0</td>
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<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>All of the Above-6</td>
<td>Greased Lightning-18</td>
<td>Wrecking Crew-18</td>
<td>PI Kapp-0</td>
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<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Super Rush-6</td>
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<td>Keg Tappers-0</td>
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<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Bluegrass Buzzards-16</td>
<td>Greased Lightning-20</td>
<td>Keg Tappers-2</td>
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<td>Super Rush-20</td>
<td>Keg Tappers-14</td>
<td>Greased Lightning-0</td>
<td>Sig Eps-0</td>
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SOFTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>L.B.T. -1</td>
<td>Rockies-0</td>
<td>Traveling All-Stars-10</td>
<td>Fubar-8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Pennant Prof-11</td>
<td>Bad Company-2</td>
<td>Get-Togethers-0</td>
<td>Sig Eps-0</td>
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<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>LowDaz-4</td>
<td>Traveling All-Stars-21</td>
<td>Diniki Donuts-5</td>
<td>Diniki Donuts-0</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Bad News Bears-1</td>
<td>Untouchables-1</td>
<td>Margaret Nance Keg Tappers-1</td>
<td>PI Kapp-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>Traveling All-Stars-21</td>
<td>Untouchables-1</td>
<td>Margaret Nance Keg Tappers-1</td>
<td>PI Kapp-0</td>
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</table>

UPCOMING GAMES

FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>AFC 2 vs NFC 5 (Game 3)</th>
<th>AFC 2 vs NFC 5 (Game 4)</th>
<th>Winner 3 vs Winner 1 (Game 6)</th>
<th>Winner 6 vs Winner 6 (Play-off Championship Game)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>AFC 2 vs NFC 5 (Game 3)</td>
<td>NFC 2 vs AFC 5 (Game 4)</td>
<td>Winner 3 vs Winner 1 (Game 6)</td>
<td>Winner 6 vs Winner 6 (Play-off Championship Game)</td>
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WATER BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

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<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>The Wrecking Crew</td>
<td>Young Bucks</td>
<td>Margaret Nance Keg Tappers</td>
<td>Sig Eps-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>All of the Above</td>
<td>Bluegrass Buzzards</td>
<td>Southern Super Rush</td>
<td>All of the Above-6</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Atlantic League 2</td>
<td>Pacific League 3</td>
<td>Atlantic League 1</td>
<td>Pacific League 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Champion Championship</td>
<td>Game 4</td>
<td>Game 4</td>
<td>Game 4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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