10-18-1971

The Johnsonian October 18, 1971

Winthrop University

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Frosh choose VP and others

"The second freshman class elections will be Tuesday, October 13," said Becky Grodsky, junior class vice-president in charge of elections. Officers to be elected are vice-president, secretary, and dance commission representatives. Runoffs will be Wednesday, October 20.

Candidates for vice-president are Judy Bethany (McKearin), Bessie Hurst, Marita Gardner, and Jeannie Harns. For secretary are June Dedmon, Barbara Thomas, Margaret Norton, and Diane Beans. For dance commission representatives, Runoffs off will be Monday, October 18.

THE JONHSONIAN

Focus on public

Students map SCPIRG

Bryan Hurley and Pati Kennedy,amento South Carolina student leaders who want to help solve some of the state's pending problems, met to organize at CofC's Staunton Thursday October 14.

In an effort to work within the existing educational and social system, students are grouping up a public interest research group. Wofford, Furman, Presbyterian, Clemson, College of Charleston, University of South Carolina and Winthrop were all represented. Discussion of a statewide petition drive culminated the meeting. Joanna Meadors, SGA president, commented, "I think that once the program is launched, it will be dynamic, SCPIRG has been a valuable resource for Improvement in other states and certainly South Carolina needs as many action groups as it can get."

Kathy Vail, Hurley and Meadors attended an earlier organizational meeting at the USC meeting. It is an associate for consumer advocate Ralph Nader, conducted that meeting. "Students at that meeting seemed extremely concerned about improving the state and its way of life," said Meadors. "There is a strong possibility that a local board will be set up at Winthrop if students become interested and help make it work."

Nader or several of his associates will be visiting most South Carolina campuses interested in PIRG in the next few weeks.

At the USC meeting, English, an Oregon State University graduate, said similar organizations set up in Oregon and Minnesota have worked "very well." Nader's forces are planning to have consumer groups set up in South Carolina to monitor their activities by the end of the year. English said the South Carolina area was chosen as a possible location because of the area's "tradition for student activism."

Activities Fees

A South Carolina Public Interest Research Group will carry on an environmental preservation and consumer protection. It will be financed by a one dollar increase in Student Activity Fees. However, students not wishing to vote in SCPIRG a group will be permitted a full refund.

These fees will be used to hire a full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, environmentalists and people trained in almost every problem that affects the society as a whole.

The staff will be directed by a regional board of student directors elected from similar boards at any individual campuses.

Students will be able to vote in a campus-wide referendum on whether student fees would be increased. The next step will be to gain student legislative support and Board of Trustees approval.

Trustee approval

As for the concern about Trustees approval, Edmund pointed out, "For a long time Trustees and professors have emphasized working through the system and basically this is an effort to do such."

The first initiative came from Nader to expand the public interest movement and provide another vehicle for students to work on industry and government.

"The public interest research group is also an education program,"-Bryan Hurley. Since it will attempt to involve students working on their own specialties.

Each participating campus will be represented by a local board elected from students on that campus. In turn, the local boards will elect a State Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors will adopt directives which specify issues of concern within the general public interest of the state of South Carolina, and which will set the organization's position on those issues. These directives will serve the purpose for which the group is organized and will provide the basis for the work of the state."

Students who wish to participate in the program are encouraged to contact Bryan Hurley or Pati Kennedy. They can be reached in the BCUP office (225) Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senate passes bill

for frosh self-reg.

The third regular meeting of the Senate was held on October 13.

Senator business included second reading and passage of bills extending the privilege of self-expediting hours to second semester freshmen; granting freshmen to stay on campus only one weekend after the beginning of the semester; and the passing of a resolution to extend privileges to the campus hospitality in absentia, and a senate in light and subject to disciplinary action while in another dorm. Another clarification is that all graduates—students and non—students must be signed into the host dorm.

These bills must pass Family-Student Senate Committee and be signed by President Davis before enactment.

Three recommendations to the Administration and the Board of Trustees concerning the drinking policy on campus were passed. One recommends that the privileges accorded to students by South Carolina state laws be extended to Winthrop students. The third recommendation concerns extending to students the privileges of buying and consuming beer in the Winthrop canteen.

Third reading was given to bills signed by President Davis. These bills included revision of the sign-up procedure, the brought bill, and the elimination of the parental notification privileges from the judicial Board of Trustees, and the third Senate meeting will be held October 27 at 6:30 p.m., in Deakle Auditorium.

Trustees Meet Here

The Winthrop College Board of Trustees held its annual fall meeting on Friday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in the Board of Trustees Room in Tillman.

Members of the Winthrop Board of Trustees are W. P. Greene of Rock Hill, vice chairman; Mrs. Lagare Spurg Milburn of Greenville; John T. Roddy of Rock Hill; Howard L. Barnes of Greenville, Dr. T. B. Johnson of Spartanburg; Dr. D. D. McCombs of Spartanburg; Dr. John McElwee of Lake City, Mrs. Ralph C. Byrd of Chester, and Brown Holmes of Greenville.

Patten and Warwick perform

The talent show and a supper culminated a week's initiation activities for new South Carolina Trustee members. Mrs. Virginia Wilton,二级秘书, Arthur Bock with Diane Pann as an honorary member.

Senior Order announced the names at CofC's Night, Tuesday, October 5. The present members elected three seniors to the highest non-nominal honorary of the Senior Class. (Chester Sullivan photos)
Happening Spaks Halloween
by Phyllis McBean & Joan Appleby
"Fun, Frolics, and Favors" is the theme for the Halloween Happening in the Dinkins on October 25th, from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. The committee is composed completely of students. It is a class project, concerning the sale of items from the faculty and given in recognition of the students who work the night of the sale.

Attention: Specialty Stores

Special Yearbook Reservation Date
Reservation payment can be paid from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays.

New clinic fights weight

The Weight candies in Dinkins on Wednesday, October 25th, from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. The committee is composed completely of students. It is a class project, concerning the sale of items from the faculty and given in recognition of the students who work the night of the sale.
"Know thyself" via TJ

Recently in newspapers all across the country Ann Landers repeated her famous "Know Thyself Questionnaire."

According to Miss Landers at least 5,000 kids had asked for the re-run of the test since it appeared. She happily reprinted the test, which was supplied to her by a teenage teenager for all those who were too young 13-year-olds the first time around.

The test itself asked such questions as: Ever been drunk? Ever parked more than an hour? Ever picked up a person you never saw before? Have you gone all the way? Do you smoke plain cigarettes?

What kind of student are you?

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last week you:</th>
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<td>Cut class 1-5 times</td>
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<td>Cut class more than five times</td>
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<td>Cut a quiz</td>
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<td>Slept through the entire week</td>
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<td>Got drunk</td>
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<td>Stayed up all night smoking dope</td>
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<td>Got drunk and stoned</td>
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<td>Trigged</td>
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<td>Watched all the last horror flicks</td>
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<td>Watched two or more soaps on the tube</td>
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<td>Played cards (Bridge, hearts, or poker)</td>
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<td>Made it with your guy</td>
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<td>Made it with both of your guys</td>
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<td>Fished an exam</td>
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<td>Went to a football game</td>
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<td>Went to a Clemson or Carolina game</td>
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<td>Worked crosswords in class</td>
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<td>Received boondock's from prof</td>
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<td>Passed illegally</td>
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<td>Got a ticket for illegal parking</td>
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<td>Clipped the college store, SAGA, or the college</td>
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<td>Remembered your umbrella</td>
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<td>Went three days without a change of underwear</td>
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<td>Waxed your Jays</td>
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<td>Changed your sheets</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cut Sunday School class</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>Studied</td>
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</table>

SCORE CARD
94-100: Non-student
85-93: Freshman and/or jocks
75-84: from North Carolina, S. C., and is making up for lost time
65-74: Everybody in moderation makes all a dull student
55-64: Getting her home together
50-59: Campus poltroon
45-49: Lower science major
30-44: Freshman
20-29: Member of the Campus Crusade for Christ
0-19: Kappa Phi Jerk

Do you dress like the kind of guy you wouldn't go out with?

If a girl saw a guy dressed in torn, dirty clothes, she'd think he looked seedy, sloppy and suspicious. And yet, if she wore the same clothes herself, she'd think she looked casual, comfortable and maybe even chic. Which goes to prove that people only see what they want to see.

At The Smart Shop, we can't see that at all. We think that a person can dress to please themselves and at the same time, please others.

To make it easy to do that, we carry thousands of fashions, for every age and every occasion. And we sell them at prices everyone can afford.

So if a girl persists in dressing like a guy she wouldn't go out with, she'll only have herself to blame. Because the guy she does want to go out with may not want to go out with her.
The long and the short of it

It seems these two undeniably man disagree on more than hair styles. (photo by Bryan McMurtry)

ROCK HILL
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330 East Block

HAIR STYLES
MAKE THE MAN

By Donna Davies

"Hair is not just hair," said Mr. A. M. Kline, "it is a reflection of one's personality." The style of one's hair can be a reflection of that individual's personality.

The long hair of the modern day man is a reflection of his masculinity. To many, longer hair is a symbol of strength and power. It is a sign of pride and confidence. The man with longer hair is often seen as a leader and a warrior.

On the other hand, the short hair of the modern day man is a reflection of his athleticism and youthfulness. Short hair is often associated with sports and physical activity. The man with short hair is often seen as a competitor and a fighter.

The choice of hair style is a personal one, and it should be chosen based on the individual and their lifestyle. But, no matter what style of hair a man chooses, it should be chosen with a sense of confidence and pride.
Patton defends infirmary

"There is a pre-formed idea in college students before they go to school that two things are lousy—the Infirmary and the food service."

Dr. Robert Patton, one of the two doctors at the Dreher Infirmary, has been co-opted recently with the image of the infirmary and how it can be changed. He contacted 12 so that the following interview was arranged at his request.

INTERVIEWER: Why did you become interested in the Infirmary image or campus?

PATTON: These first few weeks of the school year are a difficult period of time. Freshmen are trying to fit in, some of them attempting to use the Infirmary as a cover for their homosexuality. Some are afraid to come to the Infirmary. We are not practicing Inquisition or Spanish tortures. We are here to help serve the student and wish that students would not be afraid or worried to make use of these services. We have a good set-up, a good medical group.

INTERVIEWER: Who is Informed that the girl is pregnant?

PATTON: Only the Infirmary technicians and I know. I usually do not write it down. The student does not know.

INTERVIEWER: What services are students offered through the dispensary for birth control?

PATTON: We have some contraceptive drugs. We also have prescription drugs and can fill prescriptions for other doctors if we have the necessary drugs here. We get drugs through the State Purchasing Agency and are able to furnish them at cost. All we want to do is break even.

INTERVIEWER: Do you think these girls should do?

PATTON: They need a shoulder to cry on. Do not let your parents find out from someone else. They are proud even though they may not approve of what you do, they love you. Don’t pay any attention to what they do say. Then sit down and talk.

INTERVIEWER: How do you think the girls become pregnant?

PATTON: There are many reasons to get pregnant—ignorance or irresponsibility. A large number of the girls on campus are ignored of the facts, if I can help the ignorant, I want to. The campus needs more information, and I hope to help get it to them. There is no excuse for you to get pregnant now. "NO" is the best oral birth control.

INTERVIEWER: What does a pregnant student need?

PATTON: She needs someone to talk to. Long-term illnesses are referred. I will talk to girls who think they may after I have taken care of other patients.

INTERVIEWER: Of services are students getting?

PATTON: They are getting the same they get in my office. I work here on a set salary, no matter how many students I see, but I will always come here when something comes up and one of the nurses calls.

INTERVIEWER: How do you think birth control can be or should be distributed by the Infirmary?

PATTON: If sanctioned by the college, I don’t care, but we would run into static. There is a moral question involved. If I prescribe birth control to an unmarried girl, I sanction pre-marital intercourse, and I think it would be far easier and simpler for girls to go to the drug store.

INTERVIEWER: How do you feel about counseling?

PATTON: As an integral part of the treatment, I am mainly a counselor. I have to arrange it, though, here at Winthrop, obviously I can’t talk to 5,000 students. My job is to keep you functioning as a student. Of course, I mean for short-term, not long-term illnesses,
Dear Editor,

I am beginning to wonder if anyone on this campus cares about anything. Oh, I know everyone is concerned about where they are going next weekend but, is that their only concern? I have never before seen so many self-centered students. There are over 184,000 people sleeping over in the state of South Carolina alone; yet when students were asked to give an hour of their time to these people not one showed concern.

I have been going to Anne's Convalescent Home once a week. I must admit sometimes it's a challenge to get going but once I get there I never want to leave. These people are put in the home by their families—the ones they gave up to care for them. But, I can see reason why some are put there. Some cannot care for themselves and have nobody to care for them. But why are they so often forgotten about?

Maybe the students at Winthrop feel they should not bother if their own families don't. Just imagine what a sad state our world would be in today if everyone thought that way. Have you ever seen a woman of twenty cry because you, a stranger, came to see and talk to her? Because you gave her a little of yourself to her, it is a feeling you'll never forget. Maybe it's the self-satisfaction I get out of knowing I've done something for someone else that keeps me going. I truly believe it is pitiful that at a time in our history when everything is geared to the younger generation that the youth cannot give anything in return. The people in that home are not asking much when all they want is someone who needs you. After all, look how much they have given us.

Sincerely,
Louise McGrall

Point of view? Express it.

Wintthrop students have the opportunity to become one of the 11.5 million newly eligible voters, a new influence which is destined to effect a change for the better by making their intelligence, motivation and concern felt.

As products of mass education and instant communication, we are eminently qualified to vote; we are among the best educated, the most widely informed, and the most aware generation in the history of our country.

We are qualified, but are we concerned? Certainly in forming grass-root groups to fight pollution, cleaning up slums, starting drug education programs, and teaching in the ghettos. Now we have another powerful means of turning our ideas into action—the vote.

But the registration boards are not coming to us; during mid-semester break this week it will be our responsibility to take the first step.

Registration requirements in South Carolina include residing in S. C. for at least six months, in the county for at least three months and the voting precinct for at least 30 days prior to any election. If you are newly enfranchised, or if you are 17 now and will be 18 in '72, find out where and how to register when you go home.

Eleven million additional voters might have made a big difference in 1960, when John F. Kennedy was barely elected President with 49.71 per cent of the popular vote to Richard Nixon's 49.55. Consider also 1968, when Nixon received 43.16 per cent to Humphrey's 42.73.

The pollsters are predicting that 1972 will be another close election. We new voters can swing it one way or another if we exercise our franchise.

As Ramsey Clark, former U. S. Attorney General, said, "All of us are looking for immediate achievement goals. Well, here's one for every young man and young woman in America. Find 20 or 30 eighteen-to-twenty-one-year-olds and persuade them to register and vote, if you can do this, I think the next election may be the most important in our history."
Letters to the Editor

Finnie & Patten complain in behalf of WRA

Dear Editor,

We would like to make a complaint as to the TJ staff for their lack of cooperation with the WRA Recreation Association. WRA is currently sponsoring Karate lessons for all students. Before the program began, a lengthy article was written for the TJ to inform the students of the upcoming lessons and to get their cooperation. The article was cut down to one paragraph and stuck under the "News Briefs." Two weeks ago another article was written on karate for the TJ. We were notified of the article, as well as a Karate advertisement and an article on the WRA council. No articles would appear in the TJ. They never did. We are now in full swing with the Karate program, but sadly enough, there hasn't been one word about it in the TJ, before WRA decided to pay most of the bill, the cost would have been $10 per person for 8 lessons. WRA's help is now costing only money on these lessons, but that is the least of our worries. Our main concern now is the possibility of losing our Karate Instructor. If not, enough students show up, the instructor would get discouraged and would not want to stay there.

Original guest policy no longer effective.

Dear Editor,

As I understand it the guest policy was passed because the idea of a "good-will" someone was turning into a friend living with us. The rule was passed for the protection of the housemates and the guest. The rule is being enforced — particularly those living on the floor. Of course it is a little difficult to enforce. However, we are trying to make all students be aware of this rule. At the beginning of the year we had some very awkward situations. In one case, a student who was a good student and had the right attitude was broken. The extended weekend was a little strange in that she had her figure with either pride or both. She then redirected her gaze to the direction in which she was going. She held onto herself. Putting on a velvet, a soft green expanse before her. For a moment it appeared that she was contemplating her new way. Everything was born. She then redirected her gaze to the direction in which she was going. She held onto herself. Putting on a velvet, a soft green expanse before her. For a moment it appeared that she was contemplating her new way. Everything was born. She then redirected her gaze...
Shoot the piano player

French director Francois Truffaut's film "Shoot the Piano Player" (1962) will be shown in Bynea October 25 at 8 p.m. The film is a paean of gangster films, prefacing "Bonnie and Clyde" about an ex-concert pianist who is pursued by hoodlums. It is a combination of a tragedy, a comedy, and a melodrama about Charlie (Charles Aznavour), a hook-"nosed pianist in a cheap cafe in Paris. Charlie, a meek and girly guy, once had a promising career which was abnormally cut short by the accidental death of his wife. He wished to be left in peace, but fails to love with a waitress interested in re-capturing golden years with him. An intimate scene is played in an open window as the traffic noises and sound of Paris beam in. But Charlie cannot fall in love because his older brothers, a gay and casual gangsters, forces him in their criminal adventures and escapades.

The film is very gloomy, but somehow terribly funny with its Keystone Chases and photographic pans. "Shoot the piano Player" is delightfully moving.

Douglas Studio
314 Oakland Ave.
Tatler Portraits
B&W-color
Placement Photos Also
Available
327-2123

-suzy boutique
-wigs
-jewelry

Time For A Study Break?

Make it a BUD Break. Join BUD Man and his Buddy, Mighty Malt, for a break that's really worthwhile. Enjoy Budweiser and Budweiser malt liquor.

P.S. You'll study more so you can take more breaks.
YARC successful

The York County Association for Retarded Children met Tuesday, October 11, said Bill Tollier.

Tollier said, "I have never met twenty-seven more enthusiastic youth who are willing to give up some of their leisure time to help (the retarded) children."

The first project of the association is to take children to the theater. The first trip is planned for this Sunday, October 20.

The next meeting of YARC is Tuesday, November 9 at 1:45 p.m. in Columbia at the York County Agriculture and Technical Institute for Retarded Children. The meeting will be held in the theater in the school, said Tollier.

CYARC has a bold association pinned with similar groups across the state. The members are officers of South Carolina Youth Association for Retarded Children. All interested young people desiring to volunteer for twenty-five years of age who are willing to spend their time doing some worthwhile for their community and for mentally retarded are urged to join YARC, said Tollier.

She said there will be meetings and projects with retarded children during the school year. These activities will be fun and recreational. The organization represents four to five hours each month, and is twice a month.

SCYARC will have a project Saturday, October 23, 1-4 P.M., in Columbia at the支持性南 Carolina Association for Retarded Children. Youth from across the state will meet and have the opportunity to meet and socialize with children and different activities for the children, said Tollier.

Now 325 students speak to computers

YUHO Hayashi, oyegata, will conduct the Wellington College Concert Series on Monday, October 12.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Beams Auditorium.

Miss Hayashi, chairman of the arts department of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, will perform a solo on "Mantra Long" by Da Gruopa, the Prelude and Fugue in G minor by Bach, "Chromatic" by Marcel Darre, and "Ad ad ad ad, Nathan em unadem" by Franz Liszt.

The program will also include "Shokuhido Chora" by Inaba, the prize winning composition for Piece for Violin and Piano, composition by Inaba, and "Kyojyu" by Toshiyuki Yamada. The work is a variation on the national poem "The Old Woman and the Rice Patent." It is a new piece of composition.

Miss Hayashi, a native of Japan, and a graduate of Tokyo Conservatory, received the bachelor and master of music degrees and an Artist's diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music. Since completion of studies, Miss Hayashi, has been a member of the Conservatory's faculty. This is her third year as chairman of the department.

Miss Hayashi has performed in this country, appearing on several national programs of the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Illiustra Society. A former organist for the Japanese NRR Symphony Orchestra, she gave the dedicatory concert for a new organ at the International Christian University of Japan. She has also appeared as a concert organist in Europe and Japan.

There's been a steady increase in computer science students at Winthrop in the last two years.

Students who are interested in "speak" the computer language have grown from 28 students in 1969 to 32 last year, according to Dr. Richard S. Wallace, Dean of Winthrop's School of Business Administration.

By enrolling in the basic computer course, business administration students have a wide variety of computer related skills and "eliminating the mystery of the computer."

Winthrop offers four computer science courses. Business administration majors take three, but all of the students in business administration 341 are majoring in business.

"These girls represent almost every major at Winthrop. They come from all areas of the college and other schools. Most of them feel that some knowledge of computer languages will improve their chances in the business world," Dr. Wallace said.

Many are interested in computer science courses because they want to meet the language requirement, Dr. Wallace said. "If you take a year of computer science plus a year of English, this satisfies the language requirement as stated in the catalog.

Boston artist plays

SCHEA rallies at W.C.

Seven colleges and universities will be participating in the annual Fall Rally of the South Carolina Student Home Economics Association at Winthrop College on October 15. Students, professors, and guests will focus their attention on the theme, "Camping to the Forgotten Corner."".

The group who will participate in the program have been invited to the state Home Economics Association meeting in Columbia. The meeting is for the leadership members and Judicial Board members in order to help them perform more effectively.

The Judicial Board is planning a workshop on October 23 at 6:30 in Davis. As speaker, the group will have Mr. Philip Greer from Columbia, who has been invited to speak on topics the Judicial Board members have been requested to discuss.

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Sports day draws 5 teams

Winthrop College played host this past weekend to five visiting teams at the WRA-sponsored Hockey Sportsday. The Sportsday is held here annually. Teams participating this year were Catawba, Appalachian, Coker, Furman, and Winthrop.

Catawba defeated Winthrop 6-0 on Friday, but Winthrop went down with a fight. A display of team cooperation put Winthrop on top Saturday when they beat Furman 3-1. In that game the goals were scored by Fredman Jane O'Brien and one was scored by Pam Aiken. Winthrop's record now stands at 2 wins and 3 losses.

In other Sportsday games, Catawba defeated Appalachian, Coker beat Converse, Appalachian defeated Converse, and Furman triumphed over Coker.

Along with the games, an official clinic was sponsored by the Deep South Field Hockey Association. The principle of this clinic was to train and evaluate prospective officials. After passing a written and practical test, members of this year's weekend five will be awarded rating as officials.

Flag football - a W.C. first

Each dorm will sponsor a team which will compete for the campus championship. Sign-ups are in the rooms of the dorm chairman. Informal games were held Monday, Oct. 11, and Wednesday, Oct. 13. Dorm competition will begin October 18 and will continue through November 17. Each Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 13. Dorm competition will begin October 18 and will continue through November 17 each Monday and Wednesday, at 6 p.m. on the athletic field. North campus games will be held on Monday while south campus games will be held on Tuesday. The Championship game will be held on November 22 at 6 p.m. at the WRA radio station.

Victory! This unidentified team celebrates its victory in one of the preliminary games at Hockey Sportsday. (Skeeter Sullivan photo)

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Reynolds raps about 714, Shakespeare, and others...

Interviewed by Harriet McLod

A. Well, it's both. It contains more cultural elements, some costumes, some props, some settings. It's a showcase for united ideas, something new and experimental. It's a new kind of play.

Q. Okay. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is coming up November 15th right? A lot of people expect you to change plays around, like making "Oedipus Rex" like an old western. You don't do that, do you?

A. They're probably thinking how it's soldiers screwing up this one! Could you answer that about costume, language, setting, etc., etc.

A. I'm not using straight Elizabethan style. Did you know that Shakespeare had boys in drearier playing the women's parts? I'm not doing that. I've got men playing men and women playing women, which makes sense. Shakespeare put his actors in contemporary dresses and by large: Lady Macbeth was dressed like the Queen. I'm putting my cast in 20th century dresses—but plot modern costumes which are most historical looking. As for the lines, the language is formal but the spirit should be free. In DREAM, we've got a Greek story, modern dress, a medieval fairy tale, and contemporary English law comics. It's a change, but I'm trying to make it suggestive of all.

Q. What about the "fairy tales" aspect of DREAM?

A. People seem to think of DREAM as a dopy children's fairy tale in which elves and fairies fly around on wires. This is a total misconception. They're not fairies. They're not elves. They're not fairytale. They're spirits. The spirits are the imagination of people-espially people in love. The actors are people, magical people.

Q. What makes a person seem magical in your eyes?

A. I think that things from the New Age and Ancient Orient are very magical. Mostly it's free movement, outgoing spirit, the made of human beings—happiness, warmth, vibrations. The magic is Na-ture—that you can fall in love, Spring will come. This is really the whole point of the play.

Q. Would you say something about Shakespeare's plot and theme in terms of what is going to some access in your production?

A. I'm going to draw out what Shakespeare intended not add what's not there. I'm trying to do it in a way Shakespeare wanted it done—it's in the lines.

But I want the audience to take the story seriously even if the play is a comedy. You've got this teenage baby, Hermia, whose father is an authoritarian type trying to make her marry Demetrius, and willing to send her to a nunnery or have her executed if she doesn't. This is a serious, relevant, common situation. A lot of parents are into this dictator role, like "go to law school. The story is believable. I'm trying to put forth this basic, widespread situation that Shakespeare is writing about.

We've lent the audience a common situation. We've found in Shakespeare's comedies the nature of Nature, the natural impulses—such as loving somebody instead of holding everybody—this out.

Can you give us some ideas about your Spring plan?

A. We're tentatively scheduled for an original musical—subject to Conservatory. It's a Happy Musical with pretty girls, lovely costumes, Tony Scott, Trisha Nixon's wedding goes on many other things; love. Do you want to know the title? It's called "Funshine Larry's Guide to Health, Happiness and Welfare for Men, Women, and Older People."

Q. Okay! How about a nice broad, general question to wind up with—could you comment on, or kind of sum up, your approach to theater?

A. Let's see. How can I describe what I'm into now, I used to believe that shooting or breaking out the audience was good, this was a malaise. You can't force the audience to accept or believe something; you can't beat the audience over the head. Good plays should be presented immediately for the educated, the elite, but keyed to reach a list of different kinds of people.

Book & Key initiates seniors

New members of Book and Key, a senior scholastic honor society at Winthrop College were announced recently. All officers are seniors and all officers are chosen by secret ballot. The new members are:

Seniors: Mrs. Myrna C. Caldwell, English major from Rock Hill, and Mary Margaret Cullin, English major from Orangeburg.

Allie J. Davis, English major from Aiken, Donna Rice Dicke, Computer Science major from Rock Hill, Emily P. Fox, English major from Fort Mill, Herbert Hardin, Psychology major from Columbia, Edith H. Burnett, French major.

J. Lee Lambert, biology major from Lancaster and Mary E. H. Robison, biology, history major from Chester.

Other initiates were Elizabeth Ann Bobingham, English major from Clover, Guy H. Stewart, computer science major from Newberry, Mrs. Dorothy D. Tucker, Engineering major from Chester, Emily White, math major from Winthrop, Mrs. Constance L. Weatherly, English major from Rock Hill and Patricia J. Barber, elementary education major.

Book and Key officers for 1971-72 are Trustee Lynne Blackwell, president; Carol Elie Barrie, vice-president, and Rebecca L. Peretti, secretary-treasurer.

James Parrish's Flowerland

Across From Richardson Hall

328-6205

As featured in the October 18, 1971 issue of the Johnsonian, the article discusses the upcoming production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" directed by Reynolds. The article explores the director's approach to the play, emphasizing its modern interpretation and the use of contemporary settings while maintaining the essence of the original text. It also touches on the educational value of the play, highlighting its capacity to engage and entertain an audience while providing a platform for students to gain acting experience. The article concludes with a question and response session between the director and an interviewer, shedding light on the director's perspective on Shakespeare and the production process.
SCSSL
PAGE TWELVE THE JOHNSTONIAN OCTOBER 18, 1971

WC delegation will push women's package

A package of bills, involving women, directly and indirectly, will be the Winthrop delegation's emphasis at the South Carolina State Student Legislature, November 14-15.

Veslea Burke, chairman of the WC delegation, said that the delegation is still researching their bills. "If we can iron out the problems, I think that the bills will get a good reception at the legislature." Two more sophomores and two freshmen members have just been added to the delegation. Vicky Half and Linda Loy are the sophomore members and Joan Appleby and Susan Johnson are freshmen members.

Most of the delegates seem to be enthusiastic about their individual bills and the entire package idea. Junior delegate, Linda Hubbard commented, "I think we can be more effective with a package than taking different unrelated bills. We'll also know more about each other's bills."

Another junior delegate, Kathy Rowe, thinks these bills will show that "we're not ho-

mages who just want advantages, but want equal opportunities for women as well as for men." She added, "I feel that the package will be considered seriously in Columbia."

The delegates have called their efforts - a women's bill package - women's bill in a loose sense. "The package ought to have added impact coming from a woman's school," said Joyce Poston. Sharon Davila, sophomore, and Janet Jones, junior, will sponsor two interlocking bills. Jones' bill would limit the $500 income tax-exemption to ten children per family. Jones' bill would utilize the money saved by that limiting of exemptions to finance voluntary sterilization. In Jones' bill the state would pay for the sterilization of aopne, minor or female, married or unmarried, if they have two children.

Davis explained that her tax-exemption bill is patterned after one that was introduced into the U. S. Senate. The impetus for the sterilization bill came from a similar one that was introduced and shuttled into committee in the S. C. legislature this summer. Jones commented, "I hope that presenting sterilization at Student Legislature will trigger the state finance committee to bring their sterilization bill out again."

Linda Hubbard, Joyce Poston and Linda Loy, acting as an alternate, are planning an abortion bill much like that of New York. This would be a liberalization of South Carolina's present law which permits abortion only in protecting the mental or physical health of the mother or in cases of rape or incest. Their bill would legalize abortion until the 24th week of pregnancy, eliminating doctors' consents and a 90-day residency requirement.

Beverly Cooper and Kathy Rowe have outlined their bill. With its passage, marriage laws would be stricter, and divorce for childless couples would be less time consuming and less expensive. Rowe explained that they will probably incorporate a waiting period requirement for marriages. These two delegates feel that stricter marriage laws might reduce the number of divorces.

Harrassments against women in professional schools in South Carolina will be the target of the bill co-sponsored by Beverly Carroll and Pati Kennedy. Their bill will require the USC law school and the Medical University at South Carolina to have a certain percentage of women in their freshmen classes by 1975. Carroll and Kennedy hope to involve the state's commission on the Status of Women in this study. If a school didn't meet the required percentage, this commission would investigate it. Beverly Carroll will preside over the Senate as President Pro Tempore and Veslea Burke will function as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

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