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Frosh choose VP and others

The second freshman class elections will be Tuesday, October 13, said Becky Gro­ident, junior class vice-pres­ident. "An election will be held on October 13. In the meantime, we will be electing the junior class vice-president, secretary, and dance committee representatives. Ballots will be delivered on October 5th.

Candidates for vice president are: Dave MacKenzie, Mark Ryan, _ and Tonya Stott, and for secretaries: Slade Mardini, Tonya Stott, and Tonya Stott, and for dance committee representatives: Slade Mardini, Tonya Stott, and Tonya Stott."

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Students map SCPIRG

Barbara Larkin and Paul Kennedy, second-year South Carolina student leaders who wish to help solve some of the state’s pressing problems, are to open a South Carolina Public Interest Research Group (SCPIRG) on the campus of the University of South Carolina on October 16. It is an effort to work within the existing educational and social system, students are organizing a public interest research group, Wofford, Furman, Presbyterian, Clemson, College of Charleston, Winthrop, and South Carolina and Wofford were all represented. Encouragement of a statewide petition drive was discussed.

Johnna Meadors, SGA pres­ident, commented, "I think that once the program is organized, it will be dynamic. SCPIRG has been a valuable source for improvement in other states and certainly South Carolina needs as many action groups as it can get.

Kathy Vail, Larkin and Kennedy attended an earlier organizational meeting at the USC law school for SCPIRG, an associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, conducted that meeting.

"Students at that meeting seemed excited and interested 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 Wofford if students become interested and help make it work.

Nader or one of his associates will be visiting most South Carolina campuses interested in SCPIRG 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 associates are planning to have consumer groups set up in 25 other states by the end of the year. English said the South Carolina area was chosen as a pilot area because of the area’s "tradition for student activism.

Activities Fees

A South Carolina Public Interest Research Group will have an environmental preservation and consumer protection. It will be financed by a one dollar increase in the student fees. However, students not wishing to support SCPIRG may opt out. The fee will be $1 for the year.

Paten and Warwick perform

The second regular meeting of the Senate was held on October 13. Senate business included second reading and passage of bills extending the privileges of self-regulating hours to second semester freshmen with parental permission and requiring freshmen to stay on campus only one week after the beginning of the semester. A bill revising the guest policy was also passed by the Senate. It states that a non-student may be denied vis­i­tation privileges if the campus hospitality is abused, and a student is still subject to discipli­nary action while in another dorm. Another clarification is that all parents—students and non—students must be signed into the host dorm.

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Happening Sparks Halloween

by Phyllis Mckown & Jean Appleby

"Fun, Frolics, and Festivities" is the theme for the conference Happening in Dixie on October 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Student Center. The Candy will cost $0.20 per bag and all proceeds will go to the Student Union. The booth will be staffed by the Student Union Committee to interested members from faculty and students. The goal is to sell at least 100 bags of candy.

The committee is composed completely of students. It is a part of the program of the Student Union.

The Book Store is closed for the day due to the conference. The faculty and students are requested to participate in this program.

The conference will feature a special program of entertainment and music. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp. The entertainment will include a variety of musical numbers, dance performances, and a special guest appearance by an instructor from the faculty.

The program will conclude with a special presentation by the faculty and students. The presentation will feature a dramatic reading of a short story by an instructor from the faculty. The story will be selected from a list of stories provided by the faculty.

The conference will be held in the auditorium of the Student Center. The auditorium is equipped with sound and lighting equipment.

The conference is open to the public and admission is free. The conference will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

In addition to the entertainment and music, the conference will feature a special presentation by an instructor from the faculty. The presentation will feature a dramatic reading of a short story by an instructor from the faculty. The story will be selected from a list of stories provided by the faculty.

New clinic fights weight

The Wellman Weight Clinic held its registration meet- ing last week in the Student Center. The clinic is open for the winter semester. The clinic is open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. weekdays, and from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday.

The clinic is open to the public and admission is free. The clinic is located in the Student Center.

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"Know thyself" via TJ

Tah-off on Landers

"Know thyself" via TJ

Recently in newspapers all across the country Ann Landers reprinted 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 Tampa teen-age girl for all those who were innocent 15-year-olds the first time around.

The test itself asked such questions as: Ever been late? 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? Ever passed out from drinking? In scoring your answers you fell into one of eight categories: furry or something, pure as the driven snow, passionate but prudent, normal and decent, indecisive, headed for terrible shape, or condemned.

Taking into consideration that at least 5,000 kids wrote Miss Landers and reminding us that we ourselves filled out this questionnaire five years ago.

So, assuming you people dig quizzes or the sort, we came up with a questionnaire designed for the Winthrop student.

What kind of student are you?

Last week you:

Cut class 1-3 times 3
Cut class more than five times 7
Cut a class 9
Slept through the entire week 10
Got drunk 4
Stayed up all night smoking dope 15
Got drunk and figures 15
Trigged 10
Watched all the test horror flicks 3
Watched two or more snags on the tube 3
Played cards (bridge, hearts, or poker) 2
Made it with your boy 5
Made it with both of your guys 10
Flushed an issue 2
Went to a football game 2
Went to a Clemsons Carolina game 6
Went to a movie 8
Received brownie points from prof 2
Slept with your date 3
Went three days without a charge or underwear 7
Wanted your pants 1
Champagne your sheets 6
Cut Sociology class 14
Studied 14

SCORE CARD

90-100-Non-student
80-90-Freshman and/or Freshmen
50-80-Freshmen and/or Freshmen
40-50-Every second makes a dull student
30-40-Leaving science minor
20-30-Freshman
10-20-Member of the campus Crusade for Christ
0-10-Member of the campus Crusade for Christ

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.
Hair styles
make the man

By Donna Davis

"Topknot" testing has been recognized as one way to interpret personality, but consider before it was created by the Swiss scientist Rorschach, one could get as much from the kind of man one is merely looking at his hair.

Today's long hair would have pleased the biblical patriarchs—they expected long, flowing locks with masculinity. To "make baldness upon the head" was a sign of deep mourning among the ancient Hebrews. Creweasts might have horrified them—much as they do many Winthrop students.

Many other cultures have had meanings of dressing their hair that vary according to race and occupation. American Indians stiffened their hair with bear grease, while Japanese samurai applied special lacquer to their hair.

The Polyenian men wore their long hair into pig tails or buns or shaved off part of his hair and were a complication of all the remaining bunch.

The Mayan of ancient Mexico would burn a barb spot on the top of their heads and brand the rest of their hair around their forehead in correct fashion, with a quill running down their back.

Hair today seems to be the fighting flag in a new type of class war.

The first of the most recent hair freaks were in California, but they were not hippies but surfers and hot-rodiers. Both groups were their hair long, but the hot-rodiers always combed their hair back in pompadours while the surfers let their hair flow down.

The surfers wore their middle class distinctions. The hot-rodiers, the hair boys, were almost exclusively working class. But class was not what was really felt. It was status. The dividing line was whether one's father had a college education. Feelings among the surfers that these hot-rodiers were "guisers" or "not our sort" on high.

Since the time of surfers and Hair Boys, the division has become more and more marked. Working class youths have become less resentful of long-hairst middle class youths who seem to them to be "play actors."

Today's students radical and hippies, like the surfers before them, wear their hair combed down or shave and themselves in a "white Afro" style. The working class men often wear long hair themselves—but always combed back.

Consistent with their poor-boy clothes—which are often expensive—the middle class youth's hair makes the working class youth feel as if the rich kids are thumbing their noses at them, and they are being told that the working man's new influence, his possessions, his yearnings for middle class status, are nothing but a child's delusions.

The status of middle class youth, working class hasn't been changed, it has only deepened. But the symbolism has been reversed—instead of surfers vs. greasers it is now hippies vs. short hair.

It seems these two unrecognized men disagree on more than hair styles.

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Patton defends infirmary

"There is a pre-formed idea in college students that things are easy—the infirmary and the food service.

Dr. Robert Patton, one of the two doctors at theinfirmary, has been co-opted recently with the image of the infirmary and how it can be changed. He contacted 15 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 sort out some of them attempting to use the infirmary as a cover for their homesickness. Some are afraid to come to the infirmary. We are not practicing Institutional or Spanish torture. 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 setup, a well medical group.

INTERVIEWER: What bothers you the most about the use or lack of use of infirmary services?

PATTON: The freshmen are afraid of the infirmary. They are afraid of Dr. Patton. I accept. It also bothers me that people go to places like Clemson or Carolina with their boyfriends to find out if they are pregnant.

INTERVIEWER: Do many girls come to you because of pregnancy?

PATTON: We have had a few over here this year—more than the entire last year.

INTERVIEWER: How many this year?

PATTON: I don't have those figures.

INTERVIEWER: Do you tell these girls whether they are pregnant?

PATTON: Usually if a girl thinks she is pregnant; she will come around asking complaining of stomach aches or something. I can usually tell if the girl thinks she is pregnant; I ask her about her periods. If she missed one, two, or more, I give her a pregnancy test. It lasts only two minutes and can be administered in the infirmary. Although (the test) can detect pregnancy ten days after gestation, it is often weak that soon. By the time most girls come over here, however, they are usually two or three months pregnant, and I can tell by a physical examination.

INTERVIEWER: Who is informed that the girl is pregnant?

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

INTERVIEWER: What do you tell these girls?

PATTON: I consider them adults. I tell them they are pregnant, then I give them the information—whether she should abort, to get married, or to remain unmarried and have the baby.

INTERVIEWER: How many do C. S. Patton think will get pregnant this year?

PATTON: Around 20.

INTERVIEWER: What kind 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: What is the cost of services?

PATTON: They are covered by the insurance. If someone is covered by the college, I don't care, but we would run into trouble. There is a moral obligation involved. If I prescribe birth control in

Dr. Robert Patton, campus physician, discusses student pregnancy, counseling, birth control, and the dispensary, (Photo courtesy photo) an unmarried girl, I sanction pre-marital intercourse. 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 a general practitioner, I am mainly a counselor. I have to arrange it, though, here at Winthrop. Obviously I can't talk to 3,000 students. My job is to keep you functioning as a student. Of course, I mean for short-term, not long-term illnesses.

No Spanish Torturer
Letters to the Editor

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 week, but, It's a challenge to get this going to these people not one shows concern. I have been going to Ann'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-they once they gave up anything for, struggled for, raised, and loved unconditionally. 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. You imagine what a sad state our world would be in today if everyone thought that way. Have you ever seen a woman of seventy 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 aren't asking much come see them. I, as a student and a member of that younger generation, am asking you to give an hour of your time to someone who needs you. After all, look how much they have given to us.

Sincerely,
Louise McGall

Qualified, but are we concerned?

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 1966, 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 is 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."
Dear Editor,

As I understand it the guest policy was passed because the idea of a "friend," "good will" or "someone" walking in on a girl in a friend situation was turned into a friend living with a woman. The rule was passed for protection of the female student, and the resident advisor. The policy was supposed to help students have better understanding — particularly those living on the hall. During the passing of the bill, much consideration was made concerning this rule, but without helping the host to carry on a less or more intimate with guests who were not invited to the dorm, and to have permission of the dorm's president and GSA advisor.

Well, it has come to my attention that this rule is being misused. The total effect of the rule is being altered — particularly the spirit of the rule is being broken. The extended guest resident was to stay a week, in the dorm, from time to time. The dorm's president was expected to carry out this rule.

Original guest policy no longer effective

By Steve Barkey

Not as long ago a young girl got caught in a long space on a straight. Walking in the presiding "away" her hands were down, and the quick ones. Blonde hair falling in between her toes, running, forcing her face and forming a peddle on the ground which someone would later walk through. Eyes stalking a swiftly, well groomed color, she looked over the expense before her. For a moment it appeared that she was looking at the territorial area created and the remaining journey ahead. She stood motionless for what seemed to be a long time carefully contemplating her next position: confirming an already made decision. Gazing through the tears, a smile was born, taking a brief glance around, she then redirected her gaze to the direction in which she was facing. She shifted slightly and began walking again, only this time she did not concentrate on the ground. There was a trace of a smile remaining on her face. Her expression was one of wisdom through trick and error. Perhaps the only thing we can really hold onto is a little happiness. Putting "now" first can be the only escape you may have to live. Have you ever seen one of your friends up one thing or one person and had to watch as the entire structure crumbled before your eyes? Helpless and alone you are left to survive the beat you have made. There must be some, no, perhaps. Those who do make it are those who were raised to eventually smile. They are the people who will satisfy ourselves first, but who are never labeled as idealists or idealism. These people have learned the definition of beauty.

Sometimes, caught in the long spaces, we are only able to bemoan on what we at the moment of the day remanding at the time. Have you ever worried in one direction or in one place? Tears have a cold and bitter sting on winter days.

Claudia Wissel, freshman, Bartonville, IL: I like It, but I don’t really listen to it that much, but it’s pretty good. They have some good programs every now and then, but I don’t really think they need to have some more options.

Janet Hadden, sophomore, Champaign: I like It, and I listen to it, but it’s pretty good. They have a good variety of music and I’m glad we have it.

Mr. President, This is Harry...

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Shoot the piano player

French director François Truffaut's film "Shoot the Piano Player" (1962) will be shown in Byne Hall October 25 at 8 p.m. The film is a parody 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 neurotic pianist in a cheap café in Paris. Charlie, a meek and girlish guy, once had a promising career which was ostensibly cut short by the accidental death of his wife. He wishes to be left in peace, but falls in love with a waitress interested in re-capturing golden times with him. An intimate scene is played in an open window as the traffic noises and sounds of Paris beam in. But Charlie cannot fall in love because his older brothers, gay and casual gangsters, include him in their criminal adventures and escapades.

The timid pianist is frightened of violent, but seems to be constantly drawn into it. He himself is directly and indirectly responsible for several violent deeds, a crashing tragedy results, leaving permanent effects. The film is very gloomy, but somehow terribly funny with its Keystone Chases and photographic pans.

"Shoot the piano Player" is delightfully musical.

Graham retires

Willie Graham, a junior at Winthrop, is retiring this year after 42 years of service which included the roles of janitor, to which people as Mary Eleanor Roosevelt, H. B. Kellogg (a famous radio announcer of W. W. III), and many groups of international students.

Graham arrived at Winthrop at the age of seventeen in April of 1928 when Dr. Kinard was president. He later worked under Dr. Sims and served as his personal chauffeur for fifteen years.

The grandfatherly quiet black gentleman was hesitant to talk about himself at first, but showed an amazing knowledge of new Winthrop College in run.

"Only two policemen, two stenographers and 19 yard men made up the help on campus in 1928 compared to 38 custodians now," said Graham.

"Although I have worked on the grounds and in other buildings, I now work in the library. With a slight twinkle in his eye, he quickly added, "I don't bear the mail and they don't boss me. We all work together. That's the best way to get the work done."

Graham's duties have varied widely during the years, but he remembers guiding the horse that pulled the lawn mower across the grounds and working overtime in Byne for the first Classes' Nights without extra pay. He often made arrangements for transporting Winthrop girls to the shack as well as distributing important people to and from the Charlotte Airport.

In the basic care of the grounds, Willie recounts speaking leaves for fertilizer where Vita Wolford and his machines now stand. "We stacked the leaves in the fall to make fertilizer for the spring," he said. Graham's pay has increased greatly from his starting salary many years ago. "I made $1.50 a week with no overtime at first and now I make approximately $150 every two weeks plus overtime pay," perhaps this vast difference in wages exemplifies the great changes at W. C. That Graham has been over the years, Graham hasn't changed, however. As the Public Relations people commented, "Everyone knows Willie. He's always around to help. He never changes."

"I believe everyone looks at himself as a man who has had a part in Winthrop's growth, humorously he concluded. "I never thought anyone could work just that I could try and I've been trying ever since."

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break that's really
worthwhile. Enjoy
Budweiser n and Budweiser n
malt liquor.

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

The York County Association for Retarded Children meets Tuesday, October 12, and Thursday, October 14, in the YARC building, 101 West Main Street, Yorktown. The meeting is open to children and parents. All are invited to attend.

The meeting will feature a presentation by Dr. J. P. Jaworski, medical director of the York County Association for Retarded Children, who will discuss the importance of early intervention in the education and training of children with retardation.

The York County Association for Retarded Children was established in 1970 to provide support and resources for families of children with retardation. The association has grown in size and scope over the years, and now serves over 500 families throughout the county.

The association sponsors a variety of programs and services, including early intervention programs, special education services, and support groups for families. They also provide resources and information to help families navigate the complex system of services available for children with retardation.

The York County Association for Retarded Children is committed to improving the lives of children with retardation and their families. They are dedicated to ensuring that all children with retardation have access to the support and services they need to reach their full potential.

YARC will be holding a benefit concert on Saturday, October 10, to raise funds for their programs. The concert will feature local musicians and food and refreshments will be available. All proceeds will go towards supporting the programs of the York County Association for Retarded Children.

The York County Association for Retarded Children is a 501(c)(3) organization, and donations are tax deductible.

The York County Association for Retarded Children is located at 101 West Main Street, Yorktown, VA 23693. For more information, please call (703) 595-3000 or visit their website at yarc.org.
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 5-0 on Friday, but WC west down with a fight. A display of team cooperation put Winthrop on top Saturday when they beat Furman 5-1. In that game two goals were scored by Fredinas Jancovic and one was scored by Paul Aiken. Winthrop’s record now stands at 2 wins and 1 loss.

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

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

upcoming games for Winthrop are a homecoming on Monday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m., with Catawba and Winthrop Country Day School.

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

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 at 6 p.m. on the athletic field. North campus games will be on Monday while south campus games will be on Wednesday. The championship game on November 22 will be between the north and south campus winners.

Co-chairmen for the football are Susan Shatzy and Gall Smith.

Spikers are undefeated

The Winthrop College volleyball team sports an undefeated record so far this season. Their record consists of 5 wins and no losses. Team members for this season are Millie Keeter, Jeannie Dawson, Dorra Einsaid, Kathy Goler, Betty Crocker, Peggy Lewis, Elaine McDonald, Paula Boggs, Ethel Howell and Terry Schilling.

Their match in C. J. Howard, who said that she is very pleased with their performance this season.

Scheduled games for the rest of the season include a match with UNC-G and High Point in Greensboro Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.; a home triangular on Oct. 26 with Coker and USC-G at 5:20, the Appalachian State Tournament Oct. 29 and 30; and the Tennessee State Tournament on Nov. 2 and 5; a Coker and USC match at Coker Nov. 9; and the Jacksonville State University Tournament on Nov. 13.

Here is a breakdown of Winthrop’s winning streak:

- WC v. ASU 15-14, 15-3, 15-7 (Winthrop)
- WC v. Coker 15-8, 15-3 (Winthrop)
- WC v. USC-G 15-6, 15-4 (Winthrop)
- WC v. ASU 15-9, 15-7 (Winthrop)
- WC v. USC-G 15-11, 15-3 (Winthrop)
- WC v. Appalachian 15-9, 15-7 (Winthrop)
- WC v. Coker 15-3, 15-8 (Winthrop)
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- WC v. ASU 15-9, 15-7 (Winthrop)
- WC v. USC-G 15-11, 15-3 (Winthrop)

For the first time at Winthrop College, WRA offers flag football.

If you crossed with the early Elvis Presley (“Love Me Tender”)... let your radio ears out “50’s” for Jimmy Dorsey... wore white buckle, pink shirts, pay pants, or bobby socks... bought all the Parmesas regularly like the Letterman, Association and Vogue... and today Chicago, Blood, Sweat & Tears... and will Elvis... then you understand why WBT Radio’s “Original Sunday Night Hall of Fame” is such a hit. 

Movie records are 12” and 45’s, and WBT now invade the world of music, as far back as 1950. Mike Ivers, Music Director of WBT, hosts the five-hour show... and he does far more than spin-disc. Between each song he tells about the artists and re-tunes some interesting tidbits concerning style, era, etc. Mike reveals an avalanche of mail from up and down the eastern seaboard. Filled with requests for “Special Favorites”. You might say that WBT Radio has become a thing of the past... at least for the five hours a week. The “Original Sunday Night Hall of Fame”... from 7 till Midnight on 1110 WBT contains various products geared to females as well as special offers

Reg. price $1.25 Our Price $1.00

Winthrop College Store
Reynolds raps about 714, Shakespeare, and others...

Interviewed by Marilee McLeod

A. Well, it's both. It contains more cultural elements, some of which are Shakespearean. Some people think a Shakespearean showcase for united ideas, something new and exciting.

Q. Okay. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is opening November 15 right? A lot of people expect you to change plays around, like making "Oedipus Rex" into a new story or something of that ilk. "How do you put Othello into that?"

A. I think that things from the New York and Off-Broadway olden and magical. Mostly it's free movement, outrageous spirit, the made of human beings—happiness, warmth, vibrations. The magic is a fantasy—-—that you can fall in love, spring will come, this is a whole real page 52 of the right page.

Q. Would you say something about Shakespeare's plot and theme in the way of how things are going to uncore in your presentation?

A. I am going to draw out what Shakespeare intended not add what's not there. I'm trying to do it how Shakespeare wanted it done—-—it's in the play.

But I want the audience to tell 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 dictum rule, "go home, Hermia, or I won't give you a penny!" Or be a doctor, go to law school. The story is believable. I'm trying to put forth this basic, widespread situation to Shakespeare is writing about.

We find laugh in Blaga what his way. We find ourselves in Shakespeare's comedy in the natural force of Nature, the natural impulses—such as loving somebody instead of hating everybody with out.

Q. Can we give you some ideas about your Spring plan? A. We are tentatively scheduled an original musical—subject to Board approval. It's a Happy Meal with pretty girls, lovely costumes, Tony Scott, Tricia Nixon's wedding goes nine other other things. Do you want to know the title? It's called "Handsome Harry's Guide to Health, Happiness and Welfare for Men, Women and Other People."

Q. Okay! How about a nice broad, general question to wind up with—-—could you comment, 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 shocking or breaking the audience was good, this was a mistake. You can't force the audience to accept or believe something; you can't beat the audience over the head.

Good play should be presented never more for the educated, the elite, but keyed to reach a list of different kinds of people.

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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 15-18.

Veslea Burke, chairman of the WC delegation, said that delegates are still researching their bills. "If we can iron out the problems, I think that the bills will get a good reception in the legislature."

Two more sophomore and two freshman members have just been added to the delegation. Vicky Half and Linda Loy are the sophomore members and Janet Jones and Susan Appley are freshman 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 h"}

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