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The Johnsonian April 24, 1972

Winthrop University

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A new form of SCSSL will involve representatives from all institutions of higher learning in South Carolina, according to Kathy Rowe who attended the spring meeting of the student legislature last Wednesday in Columbia.

"This year we will have members from all the institutions of higher learning--community colleges, tech schools, and art schools," Rowe told the members of the education committee. "The way we do this is that the bills we pass represent the sixties. In the triennial colleges, tech schools, and art schools.

The fall meeting will take up four days, three of which will be spent in committee meetings. The same standing committees are Education, Elections, Human Resources, Ways and Means, and a miscellaneous committee—which will handle any legislation which comes up over the summer. Rowe, who is chairman of the education committee explained that the first order of business for her committee will be a bill which will allow the presidents of the student governments to serve on the Board of Trustees of their institutions. A bill is already in the works, but it makes the position optional and not mandatory.

In addition to setting up the business which will be carried through on committee day, the spring session ratified a new constitution which would allow the SCSSL to move from a mock legislature to a lobbying party. The franchise of eighteen-year-olds make us realize the need for a lobbying coalition," Rowe stated. "This was originally Winthrop's idea, but it met with opposition because of the traditional ideas about SCSSL as a mock legislature. During the summer, however, Sharon Davis, who is lieutenant governor, speaker pro tempore, and other offices visited many of the institutions and talked of the proposed change. Attitudes did change."

The new constitution also changed the representation for the institutions involved. Each college or large suburban-dwelling institution will have two representatives. In addition, there will be one representative for each 250 students up to 1000, one representative for each 1000 from 1000 to 1500, and one for each 2000 from 1500 to 10,000.

The delegation from Winthrop pointed out that the sixties who are interested interested person must submit an application which will be reviewed by a committee made up of the student lobbyist, Sharon Davis, Dave Carroll, and Kathy Rowe. Applications must also include a description of the institution which they would like to be represented in student legislature.

SCSSL becomes student lobby

The Johnsonian

ROCK HILL, S. C. 29730
APRIL 24, 1972
VOL. XLIX, NO. 24

Open dorms, barefoot passed

New dorm and barefoot bills have passed their second reading in Senate.

The Open Dorm bill has established a committee comprised of the Dean of Students, Chairman of Winthrop Enterprises, and Student Life Committees of Senate, and a representative from Inter-Dorm which will decide the new policy.

Charges will include open dorms on Fri. and Sat. from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. During this time a committee designted less than five weeks ends a semester for open dorms. Individual dorms may request open house for weekends if they have planned activities.

The committee will also set up a registration system for the requesting of open dorm weekends and the appointment of the system with the aid of the appropriate executive, and judicial authorities. This will go in effect at the beginning of the fall term.

This is another comprise bill and must go through the Faculty Senate before it is introduced to the Senate.

Students have requested bills allowing them to go barefoot in Dinkins and in classes with approval of individual teachers. This must be approved by the Faculty-Student Senate Committee.

A Constitutional referendum bill will be held by the Students this fall.

Drennan announces physical plant changes

Phone rings instead of buzzers will herald students in the future. Lee Wicker, Phelps Joyces, and Bancroft by second semester of next year, announced Judd Derrick, Business manager.

The changeover to the new telephone exchange will occur during the Christmas holidays.

"Freshman dorm, Bancroft, was chosen because we are working from the north side of campus first. The other dorms will have private phones in the separate rooms by the summer of '73," said Derrick.

The most recent structure on campus is the new Kimbrell Business Annex, which is scheduled for the completion by May 1973. The Scholl Dorm will occupy most of the available space. Plans for the annex include a large lecture room, complete with 167 upholstered seats, and a separate room for audio-visual work.

Several classrooms, science and conference rooms, computer and machine rooms, and 54 faculty offices are also involved in the new expansion. Air conditioning and carpeting of corridors will also be furnished.

Drennan explained the reason for the $712,500 addition as, "we needed specialized classrooms for the School of Business, additional office space and small seminar/conference rooms."

The Political Science dorm will also have private phones and floor Tillman, presently occupied by the School of Business.

A future proposal is an enclosed, heated swimming pool adjacent to Phelps Gym.

"What we envision is a enclosed pool with one side designed to open so that students can lay out in the sun, as is done in the summer," commented Derrick. The $250,000 estimate for the pool is estimated to be completed by the end of the year.

"We are also in the process of experimenting with an indoor pool, fully lighted to accommodate evening activities. The summer of '73, the tennis courts will be finished," commented Derrick.

Future dorm improvements include new heating, air-conditioning, painting and painting, floors in Phelps and painting in Tillman. Campus improvements are new lighting in Phelps and air-conditioning in Johnson Hall.

Drennan concluded saying, "Rooip upholstery, toilets, beds, and floor Tillman, presently occupied by the School of Business, will be finished in the near future."

Comedy ends Artist Series

"Promises, Promises," the musical adaptation of the 1969 film "The Apartment," will close the 1972-73 Winthrop College Artistic Series on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. Byrnes Auditorium.

The musical was written by Neil Simon author of the "Pillow Book," "Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Blow Your Own Horn.

Burt Bacharach and Hal David, winners of Oscars for Academy Award for "That's Life" and "Butch Cassidy," composed the score whose songs include "What Do You Get When You Fall In Love?"

"Promises, Promises" is a humorous story of a businessman's advenrtures in a large corporation. His happy success is the key to his modest bachelor apartment which his married, suburban-dwelling boss and other executives use for an inside place for extramarital affairs.

The ambitious hero is caught in a web of guilt feelings over the shady deal, discomfort over having to sit on cold park benches waiting for his phal- lologist, love associated with vacating his apartment, and anguish over the discovery that the girl he secretly adores is one of the anonymous chicks visiting his apartment when he's not there.

"Promises, Promises" won two Tony Awards during its first three seasons on Broadway. David Merrick, its original New York producer "Hello, Dolly," "Carousel" (Polver and other successes), is bringing it to Winthrop in association with Theatre West.

Clive Barnes of The New YORK TIMES describes it as one of those shows that do not must-but-as-we-cancel-root, the kind of show where you feel more in the mood to send it a congratulatory telegram than to write a review. ... the music excitedly reflects today rather than the day before yesterday.

Reserved seat tickets, $3 each, no children's rates, will be sold from 2 p.m. on the performance day, April 26, in Byrnes box office.

Doors into the auditorium will be closed and no one will be admitted after 2 p.m. on the performance day. No cameras or recording devices are permitted in the auditorium during the performance.
Committees planned

These new SGA committees are being planned for the 1972-1973 school year, according to Sharon Hendrix, SGA president. Executive Board is in now to the process of making adjustments to the new committees which will consist of a publicity committee, a programs committee and a service committee.

The publicity committee will be headed by a chairman who will work with the SGA secretary. The committee will consist of ten members, one representative from each dorm. These committee members will be responsible for publicity put out in the Green Sheet, The Johnsonian, and SGA notes. They will also maintain publicity budgets for boards in each dorm. Any other duties are to be decided by the committee itself after it has been organized.

The programs committee will organize and coordinate programs which will involve different campus organizations and involve the entire campus. They will work through these other campus organizations to have one program every month, and these programs will cover such things as a political caucus and Women's Awareness Week. The service committee will serve as a channel of communication between all student committees and Executive Board. This will be responsible for reviewing committee action and advising each committee when improvements are needed. Executive Board is also in the process of appointing members of the established standing committees. Any interested student may choose one of these chairmen of these committees to have his name put up for consideration for committee membership.

Campus hostesses
needed to apply

Applications for campus hostesses will be accepted this week, April 26-28. Applicants for the position of campus hostess must also submit their qualifications to Executive Board.

Applications may be submitted by calling Sharon Hendrix at a time listed at 328, or by writing to her at Box 5811, Campus Mall.

The campus hostess takes responsibility for freshmen and their parents on the tour of the campus on Winthrop Day. "The campus hostesses must be able to talk to people and enjoy working with people," said Hendrix.

Lutheran's cookout
Baptist's seminar

Lutheran

On April 27 at 5:00 p.m. the Lutheran students plan to go to Lake Wiley for a cookout. Trios will be provided. The speaker for this event will be Bob Campbell, a recent graduate from the Lutheran Seminary.

Baptist

There will be a regular youth-vestor service on April 28 at the Hill Baptist Church. The speaker will be Bob Davis, the Spartanburg Baptist director. This will be in charge of the service.

Senior class meeting held today in Tillman

Susie Cole, senior class president, has announced that there will be a meeting of the senior class on Monday, April 24, at 5 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. All seniors who are planning to participate in senior assembly must be present.

Termpapers

Termpapers are due by the middle of May. All papers should be written up to standards. Termpaper assignments are given in the respective classes.

Volunteer Tutors Wanted

Volunteer Tutors Wanted for Tutorial Workshop

Help youngsters with Learning Problems

Hours in a.m. and p.m.

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Extension 219

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FOR THIS WEEK

SAO applicants

Summer school officers are now being appointed by Executive Board. Anyone who will be attending summer school and who is interested in becoming an officer in SGA for the summer should contact her dorm president. Applications for the job will be processed through Inter­dorms and then submitted to Executive Board for final approval.

Theatre Frolics set

Sunday night, April 25, will be a night of entertainment in the Winthrop Theatre. Theatre Frolics will be held at 7:30 in Johnson Auditorium and will be open to the public. The program will contain original sketches about funny things that have happened in the theatre this year. Other entertain­ment will be presented including talks by several people, Drama will be awarded to deserving members of the theatre. Theatre Frolics will be working with various local churches. All members of the Frolics will be given a chance to help plan for the Rock Hill Ministers Association. May 3, anyone wishing to help the executive committee at Frolics, will be invited to participate. On Friday, May 5 there will be a covered-dish supper at the Baptist Church. All members of the community are invited by the Baptist Church. Everyone wishing to participate may call Betty Crammer at 395-3451. This entertainment following Frolics, refreshments will be served.

Rock Hill THEATRE FROLICS

President of the Theatre is Betty Crammer, Kathleen Whitley, and Barbara Alley. Ann Barrett is Treasurer. Both Betty Crammer and Ann Barrett are members include anyone who has ever contributed to the production of a play, in acting or in crew work. Lee Ann Barrett urges all members to pay their one dollar dues for Frolics. Anyone interested in world war II Frolics may contact William J. Long.

TEACHERS WANTED: Contact Southwest Teachers Agency, P.O. Box 166, Albuquerque, NM 87104. "Our 29th year," Records and a member of A. N. A., T. A.

ROCK HILL TELEPHONE

COMPANY

330 East Black
CAPSULES of the NEWS

Court elections
SGA vice-president Susan Flesher announced that campus wide election will be held to fill the recent resignation of court chairmen for 1973-1973. The elections will be held this Thursday, April 24, and should be held in the General Conference room 75, Phelps dorm. Polls will be open from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, April 25.

Mrs. London, the co-chairman of the election, went to the committee and talked to the people there about starting such a program. Mr. Smith felt that these girls were not only waitresses, but hostesses who were representing South Carolina to the tourists. And the impression made on the visitors should be a favorable one.

“IT IS OUR BELIEF that if a girl is well trained she can be fast and efficient and still be correct in all the proper procedures,” added London.

Celebrate at Jr-Sr.
“Celebrate,” the current Polka theme, appears again at the Junior-Senior Formal which will feature the Courts on the psychiatric floor, 7:15 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

The Courts were chosen rather than a big name group, because they perform over one hundred selections and will stay for the full four hours,” said Marilyn Dorr, co-chairman of the Courts.

The Courts perform frequently in downtown “Filling Ditchman” in Charleston using various musical styles ranging from soul to rock.

Party food will be provided and pictures of couples can be purchased, from Junior Michele, campus photographer, during the dance.” Musicians will also be asked.

“Even without July decorations will carry out the theme of the dance,” added Grace Chaplin, co-chairman.

Invitations were sent to the Class of 72 and the Class of 73, the girls said, “if possible, we would have made the Junior-Senior a campus-wide dance. However, this is only a special occasion for seniors and juniors, and we hope both classes will be able to attend,” said Judy Workman, junior class president.

Nixon wins again
Inepticient Richard M. Nixon again captured over half of the votes in the primary sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Tuesday, April 18, the second annual Daytona Classic was held at the Political Science Club. And the day’s activities was polls held.

Nixon received sixty-six per cent of the total vote cast. The Democratic contender had much lower percentages. Of the remaining forty-four per cent of the votes the Democrats received, George McGovern was the leading candidate capturing thirty-three percent of the Democratic vote. George McGovern, placing second, received seventeen percent of the votes.

Edmond Muskie, originally the favorite of many political observers, followed with seven percent closely with sixteen percent of the votes cast in the poll.

Some of the procedures these girls will learn include: how to set a table properly for all meals, how to serve guests, how to take the orders and serve them when they are ready, and how to clear a table while the guests are still eating.

The girls also have to know the menu, how to interpret the menu, and if there are any foreign terms they should know to take orders, and especially important is the sanitary practices in handling food and utensils that they will learn.

Beide the instruction of Miss London, Mrs. Sarah Mills, Instructor of Home Economics, and Mrs. Jane Kimberlin, several students will be teaching some classes. The students are Jane Malcolm and Cam McClane, dietetic majors, Susan Hagar and Susan Norr, nutrition majors, and Kathy Speares, a Home Economics Education major.

“At the end of the course each student will receive a certificate. This may not insure her a job, but it will certainly help her. The girls are also given a list of restaurants to check with which have been training them,” concluded Miss London.

Local poets will read tomorrow
Robert Rickert
Tuesday, April 25, the English Club will sponsor poetry readings by Robert Rickert, Paula Menger, and Cindy Britton. The program will be held in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

Robert Rickert has been an instructor of English at Washington State University for three years. He received his B.A. degree at Syracuse University and his Masters in English at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Rickert’s works have been published in AMERICA, AMERICA WEEK, SOUTHERN SOUTHERN REVIEW, NICHEL REVIEW, KAYAK, and various other literary magazines. He has received prizes from the American Academy of Poets, the Catholic Poetry Society, and the University of Virginia Fine Arts Committee.

The poet has given readings at Syracuse University, and for the Charlotte Writers Center. This fall he is scheduled to read at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, New York. Last year Mr. Rickert served as judge for the annual North Carolina Poetry Contest.

Mr. Rickert feels that his poetry has been influenced by 18th century English poetry and 20th century Latin American poetry. He likes the emotionally charged passionate sincerity in Latin American poetry and the sense of restraint in English poetry.

Featured in his readings Tuesday night will be several of his longer, more narrative poems. One of these is a kind of ghost story, “Story at Elmwood Creek.” He will also include “Crane’s Revenge,” inspired by the death of poet John Berryman a few months ago.

Plana Menger and Cindy Britton, who will be reading along with Mr. Rickert, are both students at Winthrop. Ms. Menger is a rising junior from Falls Church, Virginia, Ms. Britton is a rising senior from South Hill.

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Richard Wallace

Padgett of Georgia comes here as Business Dean

Dr. Jerry Padgett will officially take over as the Dean of Business Administration of Winthrop College on July 1, 1972.

Padgett, presently associate professor of Economics and director of graduate studies at the College of Business Administration of the University of Georgia, is well-qualified to take the position vacated by the resignation of Dean Richard Wallace. Having received his B, S, and M, S, degrees from Clemson University, Padgett completed his doctorate in economics at Purdue University in 1969.

He was appointed at Purdue University as a graduate assistant and at the University of Georgia as a professor of economics. He took his present position as the Director of Graduate Studies and Graduate Coordinator at the College of Business Administration in 1970.

As Graduate Director, Dr. Padgett had to set on all admissions, administer the graduate and undergraduate budgets, recruit graduate students, administrate an off-campus MBA Program, and coordinate the advisement of four hundred graduate students.

In addition to his duties as administrator, Dr. Padgett has published numerous articles on interest of businessmen. One of his articles was used in congressional hearings on freight rates.

Wallace goes to FMC

Francis Marion, previously a branch of USC in 1969, was declared to be a four year institution on July 1, 1972. Wallace will join its administration in its third year of existence with an expected enrollment of 1600 students. It is estimated that student enrollment will increase to 2500 students in three years.

As a new institution located in a fast-growing community, the college will be in a position to reach many people who previously were unable to attend a college—including dropouts, adults, and disadvantaged students.

Acting as Development Officer, Wallace, will help to strengthen the college’s academic program and assist with the building and financial aid programs. Wallace’s first aim is to go to Washington to obtain the federal funds needed to assist disadvantaged students at this newly founded college.

Wallace says that the greatest aspect of being involved with a young college is that “there are no givens.” “We’ve not looked in and doing what’s been done for ten years. There are no constraints of traditional methods.” This allows great freedom to question and evaluate programs for the college which are now in planning stages. He adds that what a young faculty and administration lack in experience is compensated by a “tremendous energy level.”

Wallace will go to Francis Marion on July 1, 1972 after having spent two years as assistant Dean of Business at Winthrop. He said that while here, he tried to polish an already solid curriculum.

He added that if Winthrop continues to grow, it will mean that the enrollment of the business school will increase greatly. He sees increased opportunities to be found by a business administration major in a new environment. Here at Winthrop, he feels that business administration students are “special products” for they have a stronger background in economics than that of students from many other nearby business departments.

Presently, Wallace is finishing the development of a new course for non-business majors which is an introduction to political economies. It is not concerned with technicalities but a general overview and criteria, for example, are economic problems.

Book Week feted by library

“You’ve got a right to read, don’t lose it!” was carried out the theme of National Library Week observed April 16-22, all over the United States in schools, colleges, bookstores and organizations.

Winthrop’s Library featured various colorful posters ranging in appeal: “Ignorance is Blasé,” “Ready Your Kid to Read”, and “It’s Faster To Get A Gun Than A Book.”

Another special exhibit included an authentic display of ancient clay tablets which was the first attempt at communication using written symbols. These clay tablets with cuneiform script date back to 2300 BC and were found in the “cradle of civilization” around the Euphrates and Tigris vora in Babylonia.

The presentation of man’s literary accomplishments is seen in the opposite exhibit on the Notable Books of the Year 1971 which is a list of noted books by librarians who work with adult readers.

The books were chosen to give the enjoyment given the reader and the broadening of man’s knowledge. Some of the listed books are: “BREATH of Salt,” by Luis Haywood, a comic novel of Argentine family life; REYDON FREEDOM and DIGNITY by B. F. Skinner, a controverisal approach to the place of individual freedom in society; BLACK PREDICTIONS by Richard Pira, encourages an racial understanding and protesting a black production of “Fiddler on the Roof.”

Also included are BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE: AN INDIAN HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WEST by Dee Brown, a guilt stained chronicle of aggression and hate; DEATH of THE FOX by George Garrett, a fictional life of Sir Walter Raleigh abundant in detail, and THE FEMALE EUPHIN by Gershom Green, a witty well-balanced view of woman’s liberation.

All the above books are available in the Library beside a large number of others on the Notable Books of the Year List.

One poster summed up “Is it the books you’ve read or your indifference? See no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil may be O.K. for monkeys, but for you, it can be fatal. Because your kind of belief is a plague and, If it turns into a nightmare, ignorance is Bliss-read.”

The Gamecock

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Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not more little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help. Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said “This is my house.” “This is my dog.” “This is where I like to hide.” They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak More than a business.
Suggestions die in infancy

Students have been complaining about the Infirmary almost as long as they have been complaining about the food. At the beginning of the school year, SGA determined to do something about the gripes and set up an Infirmary committee.

The Infirmary committee posted suggestion sheets in each dorm, which committee chairman Margie Gaffney took to the Infirmary at regular intervals. These suggestions were given to Mrs. Anne S. James, head nurse.

Appa. ently the suggestions have stopped there.

Among the suggestions which were considered valid by the Infirmary committee were the following:

- Prescription of birth control pills.
- Accommodation for alcoholics or those who smoke.
- Long doctor hours.
- A full-time doctor.

These last two seem to be the most important of all that have been proposed.

Thinking as important as knowledge?

Schools often don’t let students think, and Winthrop is the example.

You learn about the reproductive systems of frogs, memorize lists of dates and names, and discuss the theories of Aristotle, Freud, and teaching. You get immersed in the beauties of art, the joys of music, and the power of Berke­ well. You find out that if you have a romance in an English theme, you think.

You quickly become aware that grades come from the amount of “knowledge” you can cram into your head “before the test,” and grades become important because they decide whether or not you are able to get out with that slip of paper, a smile, and a handshake.

You then learn other ways to study regularly between tests or papers, how to sharpen your pencil right before tests, and/or how to obtain certain stimulants that enable you to stay up.

Sure, in some of your upper­ level classes you may occasionally apply and discuss principles that you have studied. But these principles, ideas, and facts are almost always someone else’s.

In other words, you can easily graduate from Winthrop with a 3.9 or a 2.0 and never have to create any ideas of your own.

But, once again, there seem to be objections on the part of Mrs. James.

It would seem that the salaries paid to the doctors to come in part-time would be sufficient to keep one doctor full­ time. And, it would be nice to be able to count on having a doctor present when he is needed, rather than have a doctor who is rushed through his examination due to the volume of both Winthrop patients and part-time patients. It’s also hard to have a doctor who does have a private practice to make a call in the middle of the night.

Mrs. James has raised the objections to Gaffney that a full­time doctor has been tried before and the attempt failed. However the circumstances under which the last doctor employed by the college left were probably one in a million occurrence, and to use this argument in objecting to having a full­time doctor seems a little absurd.

As far as availability of a doctor is concerned, it would seem that the college could employ a doctor who is beginning his practice and could use the experience which a college Infirmary could afford.

These suggestions seem to have a valid point, but we need to have a greater acceptance of it if they are to be seriously considered.

Therefore, we are suggesting that the committee be revamped to include all members of the student committee, Mrs. James, Dr. Patton, and several faculty members who could offer objective opinions on the state of the Infirmary.

Then maybe we can devote all our time to improving the food.

Angela and who?

Student teaching has its ups

Practice teaching has its ups and downs, and I was lucky enough to have a big up the other day.

The students in my eleventh grade English have been writing essays for the entire semester, most of them of a serious nature. During their last writing period, however, they were told to write humorous and/or satirical essays for a chance.

Some general topics were given as suggestions, but they were encouraged to use their own ideas. After a good deal of contemplation, one black student came up to me with only a title and asked if he could write on the subject. He was assured that he could.

The title: "The Marriage of George Wallace to Angela Davis."

The results:

Preacher: Never believe we are integrated here today to join this racist and this Communist in the bonds of holy matrimony. If there is any KKK member or Black Panther who sees any reason why this perfectly matched couple, whose hearts are not to be wed, let him demonstrate now or forever hold his picket sign. Since there are none, we shall proceed.

Do you, Angela Davis, promise to love and cherish him, to stand at his side throughout his life, in sickness and in health, in richness and in poor­ ness and in Mississippi and Alabama till death do you part?

Angela: Right on.

Preacher: Do you, George C. Wallace, promise to love and cherish her, to honor­ ships, to his pleasures, and to his sorrows, and to stand on this day before God in the presence of this assembly, as the man of this household.

George Wallace: Yep! I ain’t just whistling Dixie.

Preacher: May I have the ring. Repeat after me. With this ring I thee wed. Angela: I’d like to wrap it around his head.

George: Think I’ll pawn it and use the money to send a fortunate Negro to Africa.

Narrator: Would you believe they were barely engaged? The End.

This has been a Bruce Gaffney Production.

Directed by Bruce Gaffney.

Very, some days you have ups in practice teaching.

Parking hass
a fine for improper parking... to the tune of thirty (that’s right, $30) dollars because two of the car’s wheels were still touching the pavement. Then we began to worry. Thirty dollars is a large sum of money for a medical student to fork over to anybody. When the officer learned that my data was a medical school student he decided to be humane and dropped the charges. He gave us a reissue slip which we had to take to the "home’s" office to get our car back.

It burned out that the tower lived five miles out of town. After finally finding the house, we then had to deal with a "hunger interview" who told us that his charge was $22,139 the retail of a normal charge for towing was $22, but since our car was insured, he had to use a daily which has an extra $10 charge. And, the man said he was raising prices the next weekend.

As it turned out, we had to pay the lower $22 to get our car back.

Dear Editor,

I hope this letter will make other people aware of what can happen to them. Park at the Armory if there aren’t any spaces at the Barn. Walking a mile in the mud is much better than paying $22 for a "medical student" you can laugh for that.

Grace Chaplin

Reply to Menger

Dear Paula Menger,

Regarding your letter in the April 17 TJ,

As a reader of both TJ and the Anthology I found your over-emotional letter causing an Hospital response to the article "Anthology Boiled a Little Comment", which ap­ peared in April 16 TJ, to be a review of the Anthology, an cri­
tle's view point of the magazine and articles. I believe the author of the article had enough knowledge of the Anthology without having to find out the "basics" behind it. She read it, and had enough literary appreciation to state intelligently remarks about the work as it appeared to her.

I see no relevance in giving the "basics" behind the Anthology—It's the staff's responsibility to encourage the participation and enthusiasm of the student. Perhaps instead of using the space in TJ to express your lack of accepting criticism you should use the space to advertise for tickets. Some students know nothing of the Anthology until it was too late.

There are students who are talented and accept criticism as a form of improving their work, rather than receiving it as a blow to their pride. How about the editor of the Anthology? Does an interview with the staff matter? It is not the publisher of the book who is renowned—the author is the real genius—so what good would a critical essay of the work of the staff be? Whether the article is right or wrong is a matter of personal philosophy, is it not?

The way, congratulations on being appointed editor of the Anthology for next year. I am sure it will be more exciting than it was to our.

A concerned student, Gloria Glover

Giving blood not painful

Dear TJ,

I hope this letter will make other people aware of what can happen to them. Park at the Armory if there aren’t any spaces at the Barn. Walking a mile in the mud is much better than paying $22 for a "medical student" you can laugh for that.

Grace Chaplin

Sign your letters

TJ encourages letters to the editor, and will continue printing each letter received from the Winthrop community.

We will omit the author’s name upon request, but will not print any letter which is not signed by the author.

Letters should be typed on a fol­ low type line and kept to a reasonable length. They should be submitted to either Box 6800 or brought to TJ office on second floor Dinina. They must be received by 2 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week’s paper.

Allison Shaw, Fredman, Baneroff: I’ve never been able to make love and I never have to go.

Suzie Austin, Tamer, Tomson: The times I was there last year and before, they were good in out-aided air- tion, very good nursing staff, attentive and interested.
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Sometimes a lie is as good as a win, and that was the case here last week as a local jury, after a week of trying, failed to reach a verdict on a charge that seven antiwar activists had conspired to raid draft boards, bomb government buildings, tamper with mail and kidnap Henry Kissinger.

Jurors reported that the final vote was 12 for acquittal. The jury convicted two of the defendants—Fr. Philip Berrigan and Sr. Elizabeth McAllister—for seven counts of illegally sending and attempting to send letters and in violation of the conspiracy charge. The jury also deadlocked on two counts charging Berrigan and McAllister with mailing threatening letters and refusing to convict.

"Seven out of ten is pretty good," said chief prosecutor William Lundy after the verdicts and non-verdicts were announced.

But it isn't.

For the conspiracy charge was the heart of the case. The government spent 18 months and an estimated $1 million preparing. And it was on that charge that it could not convince a jury of nine women and three men to convict.

**Celebrate victory**

"We all have a feeling of celebrating a victory, and I guess in a way we are," said Sr. McAllister at a press conference following the verdict.

The government now has the choice of bringing the defendants to a second trial or dismissing the case, Lundy said. He said that since the government will take, whatever action it decides, probably come from Lynch's high court in Washington.

**Summer sessions planned**

Summer session at Winthrop from June 5-17, and July 10-August 17, will offer the usual courses on the undergraduate and graduate levels, plus two programs for pre-advanced Credit Program for high school students, and a SCAT program.

The College Credit Program for high school students is new, offering elastic junior and senior high school girls an opportunity to receive regular college credit and the experience of college campus. To be eligible, a student must rank in the upper twenty-five percent of her class. Her application must be approved by her high school counselor, principal, and she must consult with her high school counselors before selecting courses to be taken at Winthrop. The high school students are subject to the same rules applied to other students of residence halls.

Courses are offered from departmental departments during summer session, including most basic freshman and sophomore courses. Upper levels vary from one year to the next, permitting students to graduate early if they choose.

**80 in SCAT**

SCAT, an innovative academic program, is for boys and girls who have completed grades 8 and 9 by June, 1972, having high academic aptitude and advanced at least two years in their grade level as measured by standardized tests. The academic program will focus on Presidential Election studies and experiments in physical and chemical sciences. Approximately eighty students will participate.

The defense said, usually con- spiracy of a suspension of prison privileges—not a trial and a possible 10-year sentence on each count. Berrigan's brother, Fr. Daniel Berrigan, recently pardoned from a federal prison where he was serving a term for a role in a draft board raid, told reporters, "Both of us can testify from our prison experiences that hundreds of letters are passed every day of the week, drugs are passed. Money is passed. And no one is ever indicted."

Defense attorneys said a check of legal records had revealed no case where a pri-

soner had been prosecuted as Berrigan and McAllister had.

In a motion on discriminatory prosecution, the defense has claimed that the Harrisburg defendants were "treated not for their conduct alone, but principally to vindicate the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Justice Department of the United States."

**"Anarchist group"**

It was FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover who publicly charged in November, 1970, that Philip and Daniel Berrigan were leaders of an anarchist group forming a plot to blow up the underground heating system and kidnap chief Presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

The Berrigan brothers challenged Hoover to retract his charges or lock them up. And critics of Hoover, including several in Congress, attacked his statement as a prejudicial violation of legal process.

The resulting Harrisburg indi- cations, the defense says, were brought to serve face for Hoover.

**Antiwar protest goes on**

Although their trial is over, the antiwar protest of the Harrisburg defendants continues. Defendant Equal Ahmad told reporters, "My plane—ve got out of here as soon as I could—get into the streets to protest the war."

Ahmad and three other de- fendants led a demonstration Thursday, April 6, the day after the hung jury came in, at an American Machine and Foundry Co. plant in York where a group calling itself the "Children's Commission to Demili- tarize Industry" sabotaged bomb facilities designed for Indochina last month.

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DINKINS
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WINTHROP STUDENTS $2.00
GENERAL ADMISSION $3.00

No tickets will be sold at the lake.

Drive straight out Eden Terrace to parking area.
Solzhenitsyn writes about negative spirit of Stalinism

One of the recent healthful developments in the Soviet Union has been the "search for Russia," that is, examining the USSR's history and culture. Under the old Stalinist architecture was allowed to fall into ruins, or was hidden or covered up because democracy and freedom were not useful to an industrial society. The liberal architects have been told to go on with their work, and Stalin's past is to be kept secret. The airing of the past is as crucial to the process of that is going on in the Soviet Union. The new Soviet leaders and their supporters want to keep the past from being known and the past from being remembered. The past has been used to suppress the present in the Soviet Union and to suppress the present in the Soviet Union. The past has been used to suppress the present in the Soviet Union.

Typically Russian flavor

The collection being reviewed consists of Solzhenitsyn's short stories and essays. Artistically, the main work is "The Matryona's House," which concerns an old peasant woman in a village named Salazka. She is the only one who has never been to a city, and who is not interested in the outside world. She is a simple, hardworking woman who is not interested in the outside world.

Winthrop Students!!

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Diatomic valued on more than size

By Petty R. Carroll

Love usually sweeps the members the Diamond Advisory Committee, the first such body established on campus. The committee was formed to communicate with the student body about the value of the diamond, the history of its acquisition, and its current condition.

In order to value the diamond, the committee had to consult with experts in the field of gemology. This was not an easy task, as there are very few experts who specialize in the valuation of rhinoceros teeth.

The committee ultimately decided to consult with Dr. John Smith, a renowned gemologist who has worked extensively with rhinoceros teeth. Dr. Smith was able to provide a detailed valuation of the diamond, which was based on its age, size, and condition.

The diamond was valued at $10,000,000. This was a significant amount of money, but the committee was confident that the diamond was worth it. After all, it was a piece of history that had been passed down through generations.

The diamond was carefully packed and shipped to a museum in New York, where it will be displayed for the public to see. The museum has agreed to care for the diamond and ensure that it is preserved for future generations.

The committee is grateful to Dr. Smith for his expertise and for his contribution to the valuation of the diamond. They are also grateful to the student body for their support and dedication to the diamond.

Prof evaluation developed

PROFFIT,J. L.-A new program has been implemented in the student evaluation process at the Florida State University. The program is designed to provide students with objective feedback on their performance.

The new program involves the use of online questionnaires, which are administered at the end of each course. The questionnaires are designed to assess student satisfaction with various aspects of the course, including the quality of instruction, the relevance of the material, and the overall learning experience.

The evaluation results are then used to improve the quality of instruction and to enhance the learning experience for all students.

The new program has been well-received by both students and faculty. Students appreciate the opportunity to provide feedback on their courses, while faculty welcome the chance to improve their teaching methods.

The program has been so successful that it is now being implemented at other universities throughout the country.

Flambeau rights risk suit

TALLAHASSEE, FL.-The Florida State University has been sued by Flambeau Corporation, a company that produces rhinoceros teeth. The suit alleges that the university has been using the teeth without permission.

The company claims that the teeth are protected by copyright law and that the university should have obtained a license before using them.

The university denies the allegations and has filed a counterclaim, alleging that Flambeau has violated the university's copyright in the teeth.

The lawsuit is currently pending in federal court.

AAUP elects officers

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has elected its officers for the 2023-2024 academic year. The new officers include the president, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, and the executive director, Dr. John Smith.

The AAUP is a professional organization that represents faculty members at colleges and universities. The organization is dedicated to protecting the rights of faculty members and promoting academic freedom.

The AAUP has a long history of advocating for faculty rights and has played a significant role in many important academic issues. The organization is expected to continue to be an important voice for faculty members in the years to come.

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Rio, Africa and Athens

"No flowery shirts, Panama hats, and expensive polarois will be starring you in the face on this extraordinary trip which covers three continents," says Paul C. Rollins, coordinator of the 22-day tour (August 4-25) to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Africa; and Athens, Greece.

First stop: Rio

The itinerary begins with a flight from New York City to Rio. Tour stops will include Tijuca Forest (tropical rainforest) and Sugarloaf Mountain, at whose summit is the famous statue "Christ the Redeemer" which is over one hundred feet tall. The group will stay at a hotel on the Copacabana Beach and will go to a night club.

'Treetops' and water holes

In Africa, places which will be seen are as follows: Valley of the Thousand Hills; Zulu tribes in the Republic of South Africa alongside twentieth century culture, Boreforas which were sites of the Boer Wars; Pretoria, which was the site of South African tribes' "last stand" against the British and of their final defeat; South African tribesmen in native costumes performing tribal dances; the Cape of Good Hope; Table Mountain will be climbed by cable-car; Victoria Falls, the tallest waterfall in the world (over 300 ft. high) and Cecil Rhodes memorial, both at Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Next, a plane will be taken to Nairobi, a more progressive part of East Africa. It will be the center from which a five-day "camera safari" will be made. At "Treetops", a forty feet high perch, students will watch for game to come to water holes and salt licks. Elephants, buffalos, rhinos and smaller game may be seen at the Amboseli Game Preserve. There, the independent, exclusive Masai tribes may be glimpsed. Mt. Kilimanjaro can be seen from this preserve. The Ngorongoro crater will also be visited. The 5,000 ft. deep and 100 mi. sq. crater is said to form the greatest permanent assembly of game in Africa.

Athens ends 22 days and 20,000 air miles

From Ethiopia's progressive capital, Addis Ababa, the group will fly to Athens, Greece. In Athens, students will go to the Plaka district and a night club before returning to New York.

Approximately 20,000 air miles are to be covered and the cost is $1850 which includes round-trip first-class air fare, first-class accommodations at Hilton Hotels, and all expenses except personal ones. "A comparable trip would normally cost from 25 to 300 dollars," said Rollins.

Rollins wants to have "Winthrop students as a core" of the group to be comprised of integrated youth under 30. Other students from Queens, Converse, nearby men's colleges such as Davidson and Furman, and black colleges in the surrounding area will be invited.

For further information contact Paul C. Rollins, department of English, Winthrop College, or call 327-4466.