2-9-1976

The Johnsonian February 9, 1976

Winthrop University

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The Wright Bros.

FEB. 15

Dinkins Programming Board

Committee on Women's

Events

Organized February 11.

Tickets: $5, students: $4

Self-Sponsored Social

Co-sponsored by Lambda Theta

Programmed with March 14.

Wright Bros.

Every day I try to

The person who has the

What do you want to

I can do a lot of

The thought never leaves

There’s a whole lot of

The stage is set for

The Wright Bros.

FEB. 15

Dinkins Programming Board

Committee on Women's

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Organized February 11.

Tickets: $5, students: $4

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The Association of Ebonites held their annual Black Week Talent Show, Wednesday, January 28, in Johnson Auditorium. The show consisted of a variety of singing, poetry readings, dancing, and skits. Music was provided by the B.S. Plair Combo of Rock Hill. Dawn Ellison was co-ordinator of the Talent Show.

EBONITES FASHION SHOW—These young women model new outfits during the Ebonites Fashion Show at Winthrop College Jan. 29. Titled "Anyway You Want It," the fashion show featured new styles sponsored by Rock Hill merchants. The fashion show was part of Black Week activities at Winthrop.

Attorney King Speaks To AOE

Patricia Elaine King, attorney-at-law, addressed the Association of Ebonites during their annual Black Week, Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. The Rev. Jimmy Hardin of Chester, S.C., gave the invocation prior to King’s speech.

King spoke on past black accomplishments, and explained what blacks have done to contribute to black history. King said, "Black history was made by little persons."

A graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, King is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

A reception was given afterward by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of Rock Hill.

Black Week Choral Concert

Sunday, January 25, the Morris College Choir from Sumter, S.C., performed in Johnson Auditorium. The performance was sponsored by the Ebonites in conjunction with their Black Week activities.

Rev. James Hardin gave the invocation.

Following the performance, the Delta Sigma Theta gave a reception honoring the group.

THE JOHNSONIAN wishes to thank the following for contributing to our Black Week coverage: Karen Diggs, Taftaleen Tindale, and Debbie Edwards.

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Feedback II

S.C. Women Of The American Revolution

Laura E. McGuire

Aslene Fanale, a writer for the N.C. Women's News, recently published a booklet entitled WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION, in which she tells of the role which individual women played in the war for American independence. In looking through the publication, I was surprised and pleased to find a number of South Carolina women included.

Fanale points out that numerous women disguised themselves as men and fought as colonial soldiers. No one will ever know for certain just how many women participated in this manner. Upon discovery, they were always sent home "where they belonged" and their names hastily erased from regimental roles. A list of records of these women do exist, however. A young Creole from South Carolina, named Sally St. Clair, was an elite, and like many of her male counterparts, Sally was killed in battle.

Because of the need for every soldier to become firm in2.50p, sometimes female, often in- acted as couriers of messages and dispatches from camp to camp. A teenage South Carolinian, Emily Getler, served in this capacity. Once, while carrying a letter from General Green to General Sumter, she was caught by an enemy sentry. While sifting a search, Emily ripped up the message and swallowed it bit by bit. The resourceful young woman was later released for lack of evidence. She proceeded on her journey and delivered the message verbally.

Another woman courier was directly responsible to a colonial victory in South Carolina. Jane Thomas' husband and son were British prisoners at Fort Ninety-Six in South Carolina in 1780. She was allowed to visit them and care for her son, who was sick. She smuggled a note to him at night to carry secret information that Col. Thomas wanted sent to General Sumter. On her return trip she discovered a British plan to raid the garrison at Cedar Springs where another son, Capt. John Thomas, was in command. Cedar Springs was almost 60 miles from Fort Ninety-Six. She warned him she was already tired from her long ride to Gen. Sumter. Jane immediately set out again, riding all night and the next day, arriving just in time for the British to set up a defense. The small troop of 60 men managed to capture or kill the entire attacking party, 150 strong.

Two other South Carolina women who donned men's clothing to help the American cause were Grace and Rachel Martin, the wives of brothers serving in the Colonial Army. When they heard that a secret British courier, with a bed of gold and a box of powder, was to arrive at one o'clock, they rode to Gen. Sumter, Jane, and hid him on a farm. They dressed in the same disguise as a man and connected with the courier. They knew exactly where he was going when they heard the cannon, so they warned the troops. The British were captured.

Aslene Fanale

DISSENT: The Forgotten Freedom

John Blalock

PART II

According to former Associate Justice Abe Fortas, "Such institutions and the characteristics of our national behavior make it possible for opposition to be translated into policy, for dissent to prevail. We have alternatives to violence... (however) ... it would be idle and foolish to expect ... dissenting groups... (to)... confine themselves to the polite procedures that the other segments of our society would wish. We can hardly claim that their deserving demands would be satisfied if they did not vigorously assert them. We certainly cannot claim that such demands would be satisfied just as soon without their strenuous insistence. But we can think, require that the methods which they adopt be within the limits which an organized, democratic society can endure."

In using the above methods of dissent, the very real problem of violence. Indeed, the above mentioned Court (see DISSENT, part I) resulted from overreactions by police caused by real or imagined fears of violence, either from the demonstrators or bystanders. In dissent, this potential must not be overlooked. Dissent should not initiate the violence, but on the other hand, neither should they "turn the other cheek" when physically attacked.

Besides the potential for violence so closely related to dissent, there is possible imprisonment to consider. In fact, dissent and imprisonment go hand in hand. Rather than work to alleviate whatever caused the dissent, civil authorities prefer to simply lock up dissenters in the simple-minded belief that if noise-makers are out of sight, so is the problem.

Imprisonment is nothing to be greatly worried about. In the first place, a few dissenters tossed in the slammer draws public attention similar to a picnic drawing ants. Also, public bureaucrats or (as alleged) servants, can safely be counted upon to commit enough legal errors in their haste to remove all visible traces of dissent, so that the resulting trial will not only vindicate the dissenters, but reveal the level of incompetence of the established order. For example, in Cox local police fired tear gas to disperse an "orderly and not riotous" demonstration. In Bachelor, the police, in a之战 disorderly conduct result from "blocking free passage of the (recruiting) station. . . and beating the guardsmen with clubs..."

In some other cases, Edwards, Tinker, etc. the petitioners were removed because of bystanders agitation.

A final consequence, and definitely the most awesome, of dissent is the risk of being killed. Civil authorities in the United States, whether they are police, national guard, city officials, or whatever, are smeared with the blood of murdered dissenters and all the quandry. This last eventuality was graphically presented to the collective conscience of American society at Kent State University, Ohio.

It was there that four students of Kent State were killed by a national guard. The General, described in Mchicer's Kent State-Campan Under Fire, as being "irritated... perplexed... bitterly resentful," and who "had taken enough." Those killed were Jerry Miller, Bill Schroeder, Allison Krause, and Sandy Scheuer. Of these, only two, Jeff Miller and Allison Krause were actually demonstrators. The other two victims, Bill Schroeder, an ROTC student, and Sandy Scheuer were innocent bystanders in a nearby parking lot. Nine others were wounded. The guardsmen indicted for the shootings were acquitted.

Vaclav Kun, a visiting professor from Czechoslovakia, told a colleague, "Russia took over my whole country without killing one student. Your soldiers couldn't even take over a plot of grass."

Typical of the overall attitude of civil authorities towards dissenters is illustrated by the following exchange that occurred shortly after the Kent State shootings:

Student: "You know that you killed people up there?"

Guard: no answer.

Student: "You really went crazy, didn't you?"

Guard: 'Buddy, you're the ones who are crazy.'"

Because of this attitude of civil authorities, that anyone daring to express an unpopular opinion is crazy, dissent in any form is risky and at times is hardly suppressed as a "clear and present danger" to the establishment. If the United States is to remain the "land of the free" then dissent must not only be tolerated, but to a great extent encouraged. If we discuss the decisions of Justice Brandeis, "Those who won our independence were not cowards. They did not fear political change. They did not exalt order at the cost of liberty. They recognized with confidence in the power of love and fearless reasoning on the part of humanity..."
Wordmaker

Jim Good

Just sitting here at the typewriter now and I know that this has been and will continue to be a long cold winter for semi-pro word makers and lots of amateur course takers. Vacations are not what they used to be—too long now and depressing; all the friends too old now—married and not married again and they all wonder why and I still can’t seem to pay the bills on time. This is for you out there reading this and sitting in your hip-studie chairs; warm now and wondering for how long. Pick a word you seem to like. I give them to you now: Bored, Busted. Dismayed. Semicomscious. Unintention­fully clialn; warm now reading tbla and sitting in your to pay wonders why and I still can’t seem to make sense of what they’re getting harder to dig up all the time. A good word is worth a thousand pictures.

It is rumored that the State Department is negotiating a deal with the Opus nation that will solve our energy dilemma. It seems the Shah of Iran was treated not too long ago to a command performance of Othello by Sir Larry Olivier. After having witnessed said performance, the Shah and the other Middle East leaders who were in attendance became painfully aware of the degree to which their own language lacked in the round fullness and perfection of the English language. As a matter of fact, high Arahmat was once described by no lesser a light than Noam Chomsky as sounding somewhat “like a tubercular dog hawking a phelem.” It is reported by reliable sources close to the State Department that an unidentified collector has offered no less than $250,000 for “ovation” alone. Funk and Wagnalls, the firm receiving the offer, replied that it could not make a decision to sell until at least the first of the month.

There is something about this glorious time of year in South Carolina, when the season is torn between betwixt and between being itself and something softer and gentler, that makes the word faculties seem to clog up with a thick and gummy residue of no-think. The spring is yet far off and this dowdy closet queen of a southern winter will continue to defeat the thought channels of word-masters and one in particular whose plia mater has lost its pugnacity and whose razor-edged repartee would scarce shave the hurled epithet of a precocious eight-year-old. The bio-rhythms are at lowebb and there seems to be nothing to do but wait it out and hope for the best. I read my horoscope every day and am somewhat heartened by today’s: “Secure all matters at hand. Leave nothing undone. A good day to start that campaign of self-improvement you have been planning for so long.” Great; that means, I take it, that I all have to do is something great and it will turn out well. Sounds simple enough. Yesterday’s said, “The culmination of your most passionate desire is in the near future. Many things are on the horizon.” Today the doctor gave me something for it and said it would turn out well in no time—just a little sadness. Those horoscopes can be difficult to interpret sometimes; after all, it’s only words (“and words are things”) and we all have our words for the year, let’s see if we can make them last this time instead of using them all up by June.

Words are a good thing to have. Think of where the Pentagon would be without its words? It takes an awful lot of well-matched words to keep the public uninformed and they’re getting harder to dig up all the time. A good word is worth a thousand pictures.

Where are they, people?

DISSENT

Every idea in an incitement it offers itself for belief and if believed it is acted on unless some other belief outweighs or some failure of energy stifles the movement at its birth. The only difference between the expression of an opinion and an incitement is the narrower sense of the speaker’s enthusiasm for the receiver—everybody may be right to reason (at 673). If in the long run the beliefs expressed in political dictatorships are de­stined to be accepted by the dominant forces of the community, the only use of free speech is that they should be given their chance and have their say.” (Emphasis added.)

Getting In Touch...

Contact the TJ staff concerning news items, feature ideas, or advertising at ext. 2284 (Tues. and Thurs. evenings) or Box 6060, Campus Mall. Editors and business staff can also be contacted at the following extensions:

Linda Whittner, editor-in-chief — ext. 3347
Sheila Nolan, managing editor — ext. 3357
Barbara Norman, news editor — ext. 3615
Cheryl Barnes, feature editor — ext. 3333
Tina Beatty, advertising manager — ext. 3248
John Bialock, business manager — ext. 3595
The Little Chapel--A Rich Heritage

The tiny one-room brick building nestled at the back of Winthrop's campus stands as a memorial of the birthplace and first home of the college. Through year-long struggles with projects sponsored by college alumnae and completed by the Works Progress Administration, the Little Chapel was lovingly transported brick-by-brick from its earlier home in Columbia, where Winthrop had her meager beginnings, to Rock Hill.

The small building was a memorial for other things besides being the first home of the college within her walls of ninety-eight years, the beginning sermons of theological students echoes against her walls. Also, one of the greatest presidents, Woodrow Wilson, made his profession of faith there in 1873. The structure was originally erected as a stable for Mr. Ainslee Hall. The architect for both buildings was the distinguished Robert Mills. This stable was converted into a chapel when the Seminary was moved to Columbia in 1828.

In 1886, Dr. D.B. Johnson obtained a gift from the Peabody Board of which a small part was to start an institution for the training of women teachers. The seminary was closed for a year and the board of directors generously offered the use of the building to Dr. Johnson for the school. Here the Winthrop Normal and Industrial School had its beginnings. The students occupied the meager classroom for one year (1886-1887).

When the theological seminary moved to Decatur, Ga. several years after Winthrop moved to Rock Hill, the Little Chapel was left in Columbia. Winthrop alumnae asked to have the building removed and put on the Winthrop campus. Although the seminary wanted the chapel moved to Ga., Winthrop received the historic structure.

After an architect had drawn the plans of the chapel as it stood, the building was torn down brick by brick by workers of the Works Progress Administration. Bricks, tin, and other material were transported to the campus by trucks provided by the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce. The movement took all day and into the night before the material arrived safely in Rock Hill.

In January 9, 1927, the exact duplicate of the original was completed by a corps of the WPA. Three windows and a door flank each side. The original pews, which will seat as many as seventy-five persons, are still inside.

Tablets showing the connection of the building with the Southern Presbyterian Church is placed on the wall of the Chapel beside a tablet describing the birth of the college. In 1937, the remains of the founder of the college, Dr. D.B. Johnson were transferred and placed in the chapel where it remains today as a reminder of the early days of W.C.

Henriksen Premieres Film At WC

A premiere showing of the first short feature film written and shot in South Carolina by an independent film maker with a local cast and crew was presented Thursday, Feb. 5 at Winthrop College.

"The Decline of Miss Dolphie," a seven-month project for South Carolina film maker Mark Henriksen, was shown with another film, "Halleluia!" at 8 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium. It is second in the series of Independent American Filmmakers, sponsored by Jaynes Center for Continuing Education at Winthrop, the Greenville County Museum of Art and the Columbia Art Museum.

"Halleluia!" is an animated film based on the early photographic experiments of Edward Muybridge which led to the first motion picture films ever shot.

Working for South Carolina educational television and teaching at the University of South Carolina, Henriksen made professional contacts which netted him his cast and crew for the filming of "Miss Dolphie.

Shot in four months on exacting daily schedules, Henriksen later spent three months editing and adding four-track sound to the film. The finished work reflects his highly expressive craft with careful attention paid to detail.

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The Winthrop Theatre will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," directed by William Long, Feb. 15-21 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium.

The play will be repeated at 2 p.m. Sun., Feb. 29. "Blithe Spirit" was the first play directed and presented by Long at Winthrop, in the fall of 1954.

FEBRUARY 9, 1918


"Blithe Spirit" was the first play directed and presented by Long at Winthrop, in the fall of 1954.

KATHY MERRILL

Merrill, Doster

Win Scholarships

Two Winthrop College students have been awarded scholarships by the York County Association for Retarded Children.

Kathy Merrill of Greenville and Douglas Doster of Hemingway have been awarded 200 grants by the YCARC at a banquet Jan. 26 in Rock Hill.

Kathy, a junior special education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Merrill, Jr. A graduate of J. L. Mann High School, she is active in the Winthrop Student Council for Exceptional Children, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi.

Douglas, a graduate student in special education, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doster. He is a graduate of Hemingway High and Erskine College. He formerly taught handicapped students for four years at Hemingway Middle School.

THE BARN

Wednesday Night, February 11th

DRAFT BEER, 15c
Carolinas Career Carousel

ADDENDA TO LIST OF PARTICIPANTS:

ADD:
- 50. TEXTILE CHEMICAL CO. INTERVIEW DATES: FEBRUARY 17 and 18.
- Mr. Bill Ashbury
- Hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Positions: Management Trainee
- Majors: Business, Accounting, Economics
- Information: Location in Greenville, others anywhere
- Seniors only

CHANGE:
- DEERING MILLIKEN, INC. INTERVIEW DATE: FEBRUARY 18.
  - Majors: Business, and others

CANCEL:
- WESTERN CAROLINAS INDUSTRIES INTERVIEW DATE: FEBRUARY 17 and 18

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE IN THE OFFICE OF PLACEMENT AND CAREER PLANNING, BANCROFT HALL, TO INTERVIEW FOR FUTURE EMPLOYMENT:

FEBRUARY 24, TUESDAY, 1976
- Pickens County Schools
- Easley, S. C.
- FEBRUARY 26, THURSDAY, 1976
- Beaufort County Schools
- Port Royal, S. C.

ATTENTION SENIORS,
GRADUATE STUDENTS

You must sign up in advance for the time most convenient for you. The sign-up sheet is in the office of placement and career planning, bancroft hall, on the bulletin board. You must have turned in your appointment, please call in advance and cancel.

Broderick To Lecture On Sexuality

Dr. Carlifro B. Broderick, professor of sociology and executive director of marriage and family counseling training program at the University of South California, will lecture at Winthrop College Feb. 11.

Dr. Broderick will speak on “Issues and Trends in Teaching Huma Sexuality” at 11 a.m. in Thurmond 209 and on “Love-making” at 7 p.m. in Danish Auditorium. The afternoon lecture is only for majors in home economics and related disciplines, while the evening lecture is open to all students.

He has authored five books, including The Individual, Sex and Society, A Decade of Research and Action on the Family, and Up With Harevings. He has published numerous articles on sexual behavior, marriage and the family.

DORM WHAT????

Dorm chaplains????
- You have a dorm chaplain—if you live in a dorm. . . .
- When and Where????
- You have a sign in your dorm telling you the weekly hours and regular place.

WHY?????
- You have another pair of ears, another heart, and some alternatives. . . . come and see.

Food Co-op

A meeting to form a Food Co-op for the Winthrop/Rock Hill community will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Members from the Charlotte Food Co-op will be present and a Meatless Covered Dish supper will be served.

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