10-18-1976

The Johnsonian October 18, 1976

Winthrop University

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Dinkins Sponsors
New York Trip

by Joey Raad

The travel and recreations committee of Dinkins Program Board is sponsoring a trip to New York City during Thanksgiving holidays. The trip is open to all Winthrop affiliates; however, students receive first priority.

The price of the tour is $89.95 and includes bus transportation and lodging in the Empire Hotel in downtown Manhattan.

The bus will leave Winthrop on Tuesday, November 22, and will return on Saturday, November 27. Students who reside on campus should make boarding arrangements for Saturday night as dorms will not reopen until Sunday.

According to Dwayne Emore, chairman of the Travel and Recreations committee, each person will be allowed to spend the days (and nights) in New York the way he or she desires. There are no guided tours but a packet containing a map, broadband shows, night clubs, etc., will be provided.

To reserve a seat on the bus, you must sign up by Monday, Nov. 1 and pay a $30.00 deposit which is transferrable but not refundable. A person may, however, sell his reservation to someone else if he desires. The balance of $59.95 will be due by Wed., Nov. 15. All money may be paid at the information desk in Dinkins Student Center. For more information contact Dean Tom Webb at 323-6249 or Dwayne Emore at 338-0060.

Movies top this week’s DBP activities calendar. The show begins on Tuesday, Oct. 19, with "Jabber Without A Cause" being shown at ATS at 9 p.m.

Bloodmobile
Coming!

Volunteers in Action under the direction of SGA will sponsor the American Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus Wednesday and Thursday, November 3 and 4 in Dinkins Auditorium, according to Sheila Nolan, coordinator for V.A.

The bloodmobile will be held from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. A goal has been set at 400 pints for the two day visit. Students are urged to give since it serves a beneficial role to the donor; as well as for the York County Hospital. Students who donate entitle their immediate family (including grandparents) to free blood for a year.

Students interested in helping with the bloodmobile are encouraged to contact Nolan at ext. 3668 or P.O. Box 6056.

Senior Order Initiates Chosen

by Sheila Nolan

Following CLASSES NIGHT, five seniors were inducted into Senior Order. They were Joanna Baines, Katie Seay, Pam Griffin, Susan Whitaker, and Pam Bostain.

"Senior Order brings together fifteen of the most influential members of the senior class. Ten are chosen in the spring following Junior Fallies, and the remaining five are chosen following CLASSES NIGHT in the fall," said Susan Bivensan, chairman of Senior Order.

The five new members will go through an initiation period according to Brunswick. The members have various responsibilities on campus such as making announcements in the cafeteria and choosing next year’s Senior Order members.

The ten seniors already members were as follows: Wyndy Miller, Susie Belanger, Susan Brunson, Susan Clarkson, Mike Moody, Sheila Nolan, Debbie Oliver, Susan Slatta, Patricia Slata, and Glenda Wilson.
Musical Magic
by Susan Poitou

A Little Night Music, the first of the productions in the Winthrop Series, was an outstanding presentation.

Set in Sweden at the turn of the century, the story was based on a timeless theme of love and compatibility. Through a blend of music, choreography, drama, and humor the presentation showed people with diverse interests and lifestyles all searching for the right mate.

The play opened with a musical overture in which singing narrators set the stage. The Night Waltz began the scene as the cast of characters danced, apparently seeking the right partner. Characters included a celibate, misunderstood son studying for the ministry yet dissatisfied without a mate, his father who was dissatisfied with his virgin wife of nine months, a glamorous actress with no meaningful relationship with the opposite sex, and a count and countess who were dissatisfied with each other. At intervals, the actress' wise old mother would give advice to the actress' husband and young daughter.

As the action progressed, a web formed as the lives of these characters began to touch. Each was trying to decided what and who they really wanted. After much confusion, they all ended up with someone who was supposedly the right one. And they all lived happily ever after.

Outstanding members of the cast included Richard Cooper Bayne who played the son studying for the ministry. He seemed to fit the part so well with his slight build and studious expressions. The star, Jolie Wilson, sang an emotion-packed version of "Send In The Clowns" as well as giving a remarkable performance. The entire cast did a truly great job providing top-rate entertainment.

Showcases Are Presented
by C.L. Hayes

On October 30 and September 1, the showcases Beyond the Fringe and The American Dream were presented by the Winthrop Theatre.

Both showcases displayed excellent characterization. Neither show was predictable due to its format or its theme. All the players were well received by the large audiences.

Beyond the Fringe, directed by Blair Beasley, was a loosely coherent series of skits set in Great Britain during the first half of the twentieth century. The skits often dealt with an aspect of war that was interspersed with a comical or sobering skit unrelated to the previous skit.

The American Dream was directed by Les Reynolds. While portrayed well, it had none of the vitality that gave Beyond the Fringe its appeal. The American Dream seemed to embody an instinctive feeling of doom by dealing harshly with raw emotions. In the conclusion, when all the characters tossed to finally being satisfied, it raised the question, "Is giving love while not being loved, ideal?"

Musical Magic
by Barbara Barkley

Did you know that Rock Hill once had a Black library and a Black newspaper? Well, neither did Dr. Joyce Pettigrew and her staff before the Multi-Ethnic Heritage Project was started.

The Multi-Ethnic Heritage Project is a great funded project under SHEW Title IX. Its purpose is to research the major cultural contributions three major ethnic groups have made to York County.

Dr. Pettigrew is the director of the one-year project. The first part of the project is to gather data and as much information as we can on important people, crafts and events of the three major ethnic groups. We identify these groups as Native American; being the Catawba Indians, the Black American, and the Southern Appalachian; original up-country people, who moved to York County to work in textile mills.

One of the purposes is to help the various groups to take pride in their accomplishments and contributions and to educate others to this," Dr. Pettigrew said.

We do this by identifying resource people through clubs and civic organizations and then these people lead us to other people, who then become new resource people. We continue to identify resource people, while proceeding to the second phase, which is using the material gathered to make short teaching aids that can be used in classrooms in York County. The aids would be self contained aids.

"After the teaching aids were completed and before they would go into the schools, we would field test them at places like the York County Nature Museum and in Neighborhood Center schools," said Dr. Pettigrew.

"In connection with this, I'm going to be teaching a class in the Rock Hill schools, on Rock Hill history. It will be based on the Folklore Techniques (oral history). The students will be interviewing people and writing a booklet based on the interviews. We will also be developing other materials for the project with the help of the high school students.

"The third and last phase will be a three week workshop this summer, sponsored by Winthrop, for teachers, club leaders, and those who are interested in developing material to use in their own situations.

WC Sponsors Multi-Ethnic Heritage Project

While the focus is on York County, we hope the project here will serve as a model to other colleges or groups that want to start a Multi-Ethnic Heritage Project.

"We hope we can be funded again at the end of this year, because we would like to extend the project for another year. We would like to see Winthrop College as a repository of materials and people who will know they are available and place to get them."

The Multi-Ethnic Heritage Project is not without its problems, however. "One of our main problems is getting materials and if anyone knows of materials or people that could help us, please call the office or the English Department," Dr. Pettigrew said.

BELLY DANCING CLASSES
at
Laura Smith Dance Studio
corner of White and Confederate
Beginning Oct. 6
(You May Catch Up On Class if Missed)
Cost: $15.

WINTHROP COLLEGE
STORE DINKINS
STUDENT CENTER
"Senior-sophomore sweep," was the chant heard in Byrnes Auditorium just minutes before the cry became a reality. Overthrowing the Glory Class rule, the Mighty classes of '77 and '79 took first and second places respectively.

The event, held October 7 at 8 p.m. in Byrnes drew a large audience to watch as each class revealed their interpretation of the overall theme, STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS OF OPERANT CONDITIONING.

Cheerleaders for the senior class were Rose Brewer and Jennifer Davis.

The sophomore's skit centered around the idea that individuals are conditioned through life. To symbolize this conditioning, puppets were used to reflect man and his interaction with his environment. A backdrop depicting the various steps in life aided in their theme. Still Crazy After All These Years of Operant Conditioning.

Cheerleaders for the sophomore class were Rhonda Robbins and Vickie Pace.

"Cheers to the Seniors!

Seniors work in Utopia.

Dramatic entrance for Seniors.

Junior reflecting on beauty.

"I can see clearly now..."

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Reflection was the theme of the junior class. The idea behind the junior's skit was the fact that instead of looking at one's own reflection, he needs to look at others and see their needs. To symbolize this idea, a society made up of mirrors as their idols was used. A stranger entering into the society sees the self-centeredness of the society and breaks the master mirror, thus revealing to the people their need to look outward. Cheerleaders for the juniors were Anne Reese and Judy Rast.

The victorious seniors centered their skit around the idea that society is Still Crazy After All These Years of Wishing. With the aid of a genie, it was revealed to the main character that even in an Inconceivable society, one has to work in order to achieve what he desires in life. Special effects which aided the class of '77 were the use of a strobe light and mirror ball. Class cheerleader who received the silver cup on behalf of the seniors was Debbie Oliver.

"I feel that CLASSES NIGHT was a big success. There was active participation in all of the classes and male as well as female students participated," said Jackie D'Agostino, coordinator of CLASSES NIGHT.
WC Sports

Hockey Action

Of the six hockey matches played the past two weeks, Winthrop has won four, posting a 5-1-3 record. On Oct. 5, WC shut-out Coker, 6-0. Scoring for the Eagles was verse Sept. 21 in only to end the 5-1-3 record. Earlier, WC defeated FURMAN 5-1 Oct. 5, WC outed Coker, The Eagles travelled to Converse on Oct. 8, to the area to produce a score. The only field hockey game scheduled this week is against Winthrop, tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. on the athletic field.

TJ Fumbles

PSYCHICS UNITE! Chip us off for some advice. That's right, you get the beer and we get the satisfaction of knowing somebody's out there really needs this stuff. All you have to do is pick the winner of seven short college football games. Sound easy? Then try this: Here's the games in question, put a check beside the team you think will come out winners and maybe you'll be your own right...  

HARVARD  PRINCETON
U. OF GEORGIA  KENTUCKY
GEORGIA TECH  TULANE
SOUTH CAROLINA  NOTRE DAME
FURMAN  RICHMOND
U. OF CAROLINA ST.  CLEMSON
AUBURN  FLORIDA ST.
DARTMOUTH  CORNEL
Duke  MARYLAND
U. OF TENNESSEE  FLORIDA

THE BREAKER: PREDICT THE TOTAL NO. OF POINTS TO BE SCORED IN THE U. OF MICHIGAN VS. MINNESOTA GAME

If you want a chance at some cash (or coke for some dare) turn this in at the TJ office Thursday night (Oct. 21) between 6-7 p.m. Clip it, then clip us.

NAME: ____________________________ PHONE: ____________________________

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NEXT TO THURSDAY'S

Eagles Volleyball

remaining in the game, WC players regained their concentra-

tion to come out victorious. Both games went down to the wire, but the Eagles pulled ahead to win.


On Sept. 30, Winthrop was victorious over Benedict College, 15-3, 15-3. In the second game of the match, Benedict took an early lead. Winthrop was held back because of several illegal hits. After regaining their composure, WC took the lead and held it for the rest of the game. Winthrop also posted wins over Lander and Erskine on Sept. 28. Miss Warren said her team used a "shuck set" for the game. "This is an advanced skill that too too many teams in our area use it." She was specifically excited about freshmen members who are playing very well.

Jock Shorts

The 1976-77 intramural football season is drawing to a close with action in both league and individual play in intensity. Following is a brief wrap-up of action that took place before the break.

DISCO DUCKS 1-CALAMITY COWGIRLS 0 FORFEIT DISCO DUCKS 14-HAWKS 7

Sharon and Karen Duncan continue to be the Terror Twins in women's intramural action. The Duncan-to-Duncan passing combination and a six yard pass by Connie Strickland proved deadly for the Ducks. Debbie Fogle and Terri Moore were outstanding for the Hawks.

In what Coach Evans Brown called "...the most well played game I've seen here..." the league leading Buzzards downed the hapless Gobi Desert Raiders 14-6 to take a comfortable lead in the standings. It was the Raiders' first loss of the season and left them in sole possession of second place. Outstanding for the Buzzards were Junior Boyd and Scott McSwain while the incompressible Read Brothers. Moore and Johnson led the Raiders attack.

JAOKES 18-3rd FLOOR-12

The Jokes squeaked past the last place 3rd Floor team when Mike Pappas ran 39 yards for a touchdown in the last minute of the game to prove decisive. Quasar Kearney was instrumental in the Floor's success, clearing the way with a powerful block. Mike Culp turning an intercepted Jokes pass into a score.

GOBI RAIDERS 40-JOKES 6

The Gobi Raiders bounced back from the loss against the Buzzards and gave Pappas a vicious aerial attack to down the Jokes 40-0. Raad took to the air again and again and again with jokes and riddled their defensive secondary for scores. Mike Eveson was another standout in the Raider attack while McCarter, Foss and White were standouts for the Jokes.
Chip Carter Visits Winthrop

by C.L. Hayes

On October 4, Chip Carter, son of Jimmy Carter, visited Winthrop. This was the first member of the Democratic presidential nominee’s family to visit during the ’76 Fall campaign.

Chip Carter has constantly been on the road since June ’75 campaigning for his father and he still says he enjoys it. He is married and lacks less than four hours credit before receiving a diploma in a triple major of sociology, political science, and history. When his father is a resident of the White House, he hopes to visit his father at home of Jimmy Carter, visited during the presidential transition. This will be the first major visit for them both.

On October 3rd, Chip revealed plans which will make it difficult for special interest groups to get special treatment. Chip also mentioned that the citizens of this country want a “government with compassion, sensitivity, and leadership.” According to Chip, Jimmy Carter will run the national government in much the same manner as he did Georgia and has reforms planned which will make it easier for special interest groups to get special treatment. Chip also mentioned that “people are not as static and will not work to create more bureaucracy.”

Chip seemed to have more than a politician’s son helping his father until someone asked him what his political ambitions were and he answered, “I’d like to run for the school board.” The school board is the way where Jimmy Carter started his political career.

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Home Ec Files

For Divorce

by Mary Thomas

Ruth Hovemeyer, Dean of the School of Home Economics, said Friday that the school has been broken down into four major departments and will offer two new graduate degrees. A new course, Field Experience in Textiles, will also be added.

The four departments are: Family and Child Development, Food and Nutrition, Home Economics Education, and Textiles, Clothing, and Interior Design. A Food and Nutrition graduate degree will be offered in cooperation with the Medical University of South Carolina; parts of that curriculum being taken here and other parts at MUSC in Charleston. The Education Specialist degree will be offered beginning January, 1977 as a program to supplement the Master’s degree. It will require 30 semester hours and include “the first such program in the state of South Carolina,” according to Dean Hovemeyer.

Meetings will be held October 17-28 in 209 Thurmond Building offering information about the varying majors within the department and job opportunities. Faculty from each department will present the information and answer questions. The schedule is as follows:

October 19, 4 to 5 p.m.: WHAT IS HOME ECONOMICS? A chance to hear about the breadth of home economics and to ask general questions.

October 20, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: CAREERS IN FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT. Day Care/Social Work positions with emphasis in family and child development.

October 21, 4 to 5 p.m.: CAREERS IN TEXTILES, CLOTHING AND INTERIOR DESIGN. Fashion Merchandising; Interior Design; Teaching Distributive Education; Consumer Technology.

October 27, 4 to 5 p.m.: CAREERS IN HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION. Teaching in the middle and secondary schools, home economics extension; utility companies.

October 28, 4 to 5 p.m.: CAREERS IN FOOD AND NUTRITION. Dietetics; Food and Nutrition.

James Parrish’s Flowerland

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GRADUATING SENIORS

METROPOLITAN LIFE will be interviewing on campus October the 26th and 27th for individuals to enter our college trainee program. An opportunity to “Earn While You Learn”. Graduating seniors only. Please sign-up at placement and career planning office, E.O.E.

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Requests 366-1977
Job Interviews Scheduled

The October job interview schedule has been posted by the Placement and Career Planning Office, 142 Bancroft C. Students who are interested in taking advantage of this opportunity are encouraged to sign up as early as possible.

October 19 (Tuesday) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.-K-Mart Apparel Corp., Charlotte, N.C., wishes to interview students in Business Administration, Economics, and Marketing for managerial trainee positions.

October 20 (Wednesday) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.-Florenc school District I, Florence, S.C., will interview for elementary and secondary teaching positions: Early Childhood, Elementary, and Special Education.

October 26 & 27 (Tues., Wed.) Metropolitan Life, Rock Hill, S.C., will interview all majors for professional sales development program leading to management trainee positions.

November 4 (Thursday) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.-Monsanto Textiles Co., Greenwood, S.C., wishes to interview students in Business Administration (Accounting, Management, Computer Science), Communications, English, or Psychology, for positions in Plant Accounting, Personnel, and Data Processing.

November 4 (Thursday) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.-Charleston County Schools, Charleston, S.C., will interview for elementary and secondary education teachers. Charleston County Schools, Chester, S.C., will interview for elementary and secondary education teachers.

November 5 (Thursday) 9 a.m. to 12 noon-Charleston County Schools, Charleston, S.C., will interview for elementary and secondary education teachers.

November 6 & 9 (Mon. & Tues.) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.-Navy Recruiting District, Columbia, S.C., will interview for Officer Programs.

November 11 (Thursday) 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.-National Cash Computer Science for positions in Programming and Systems Analyst.

November 18 (Thursday) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.-South Carolina National Bank, Columbia, S.C., wishes to interview students in Business Administration for positions in Management Trainee Program.

HELP WANTED: Two veterans who are full-time students and who want employment working in Veterans Affairs Office. Pay $3.25 per hour, non-taxable. Any interested veterans should contact Placement and Career Planning Office, 142 Bancroft, extension 2141.

I would very much like to correspond with an intelligent young lady at your school. My age is 37. Milton C. Dangerfield, Box 97 Reg. Holog.

Teacher Exams To Be Held

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examination on November 13, 1976, at Winthrop College have less than three days to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) or Princeton, N.J. Ms. Jane Rankin said registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than October 21. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from The Counseling Center, 214 Bancroft or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report.

History Fraternity Is Started

Eligible students interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity, should as soon as possible see Dr. Arnold Shankman, 200 Kinard. Eligibility requirements are as follows: 1) completion of 12 semester hours in history with above a 3.0 average 2) junior standing 3) a 3.0 or better average in all course work taken at Winthrop College graduate students are also eligible but must satisfy different requirements for membership and should check with Dr. Shankman about their eligibility.

Helping To Foot The Bill

According to student health regulations, eligible students may secure emergency medical services at the York General Hospital Emergency Room when 1) Crawford Health Center is closed and 2) the accident or illness constitutes a genuine emergency. In either case the college will pay the first $21 of the emergency room charge.

The health fee will not cover the use of the emergency room for routine problems which could await the opening of the Health Center. In cases in which it appears questionable that a real emergency existed, the student will be asked to obtain from the attending physician a note certifying that a true emergency existed. Unless such certification is supplied to the Health Center in these cases, the student will be liable for the total emergency room bill.

In determining what constitutes a medical emergency, a good rule of thumb is that a condition is an emergency if the student would call the family physician or go to the local emergency room for treatment if he/she were at home.

Please be advised, also, that in most cases emergency room bills exceed the amount covered by the college and that the student, therefore, is likely to be liable for a portion of the payment.

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