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The Rotagilla Riot!

By Ron Layne/Joey Raad

THE ROTAGILLA RIOT!
FREE FUN!
"YOUR MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ABSURDITY"
The funny farm? The president of your favorite college? NO!
It's ROTAGILLA! What's a rotagilla, you may say. Well, ROTAGILLA is music, laughter and a full fledged good time.
The 1st National Rotagilla Band is the extremely versatile rock and roll band from Jacksonville, Fla., that is unprecedented in their ability to strip an audience's inhibitions and allow them to have sheer FUN! Dinkins Concert Committee is bringing this Rednecked team of entertainment experts to Thomson Cafeteria Feb. 26th, at 8 p.m., and the most absurd fact of all is that it's all FREE! A collectible gillettes! Free! A "free beer" card that entitles you to three, that's right THREE FREE BEERS!

Why the freebies from the Dinkins Concert people? BECAUSE WE DON'T KNOW BETTER.

Rotagilla is receiving rave reviews from every corner of the rock community. The 1st National Rotagilla Band won out over 330 entries in the first annual "Top Rock Search" conducted by the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. The band Is made up of Bill Sabo, the ringleader, banjo picking madman, Gene Eberhardt, maniacal magician and kazoo tooting fruitcake, Mike Cunningham, the Gutbucket Gambler of the group, gambler because you can bet on his ability, Butch Malone, guitarist and almost same number of the group, and Jim Carpenter, singing, zingling guitarist that rounds out the band.

They move from rock, to Gutbucket playing in their song "Dealing Gutbuckets," and on through a campy "Boy's in the Band," laugh riot that puts the topping on the cake.

See Rotagilla.
Experience Rotagilla.
Laugh with 'em and love 'em. Saturday night.
8 p.m.
Thomson Cafeteria.
FREE FOR GOODNESS SAKE.
Beer!
And by the way, Rotagilla is alligator spelled backwards. For what's that worth?

Other Dinkins sponsored events begin tonight at ATS with singer/guitarist/songwriter Dave Sherman. Dave will be entertaining students with many of his original numbers both tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 9 p.m.

Also tomorrow, the final session of the "Lovingmaking" short course will convene in Tillman Auditorium at 7 p.m. And on Wednesday the final meeting of "Lifestyle Alternatives and World Hunger" will meet in Dinkins 222.

For all of you ski buffs, this week's Friday ski trip has been reduced to $12 and will take skiers to scenic Sugar Mountain instead of Appalachian. Price still includes transportation, lift tickets, and all necessary equipment.

Students must sign up at the Dinkins Information Desk by Wednesday, February 23 and make a deposit of $6. The balance of $6 must be paid by Thursday, February 24. Travel Committee Chairperson Paul Varga said the reason for offering reduced rates for the February 25 trip to Sugar Mountain, which many skiers consider to be North Carolina's finest resort, is that "everyone had a great time on the 11th at Appalachian" when rates were reduced. A bus will leave Dinkins at 2:15 p.m.

This week's movie is "Hard Times" starring Paul Newman and James Coburn. It will be shown in Tillman Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Two Coeds Escape Attack

Campus Security and the Rock Hill Police Dept. are currently investigating two possible rape attempts that occurred last Wednesday evening in the vicinity of the Rutledge building on the Winthrop College campus.

In separate incidents, coeds were forced to flee would be attackers.

The first incident occurred about 7:30 p.m. A coed, walking past Rutledge was grabbed from behind and thrown to the ground by a tall, lean black man. The coed kicked out at her would be attacker, jumped to her feet and fled to a nearby apartment building, where she phoned campus security personnel.

In the second incident, a coed was leaving the Wesley Foundation building, just off campus, about 8:30 when she heard a black man call to her. The young black male reportedly pursued the coed to the Tillman administration building, then fled the scene. The coed contacted Security shortly after the incident occurred.

The coeds could lend only sketchy details to the physical descriptions of their would be attackers, but in both instances, the attacker was reported as wearing a light colored shirt and jacket.

Any persons who were in that vicinity the night of the attempts should report any strange occurrences to campus security. Security personnel encourages students to walk in pairs and not stay in lighted areas while the cases are being investigated...

Got The Itch?

By Susie Taylor

Rumor has it that a curious animal (notorious than spring fever) has struck Winthrop campus. It's scabies, and students are wondering what it is, how one gets it, and how to get rid of it. T.J. decided to relate the plague with some much needed information.

Do you have an irritating rash, red bumps on your body and dire need to scratch?

If you've ruled out hives, allergies, poison ivy, and measles, your problem may be scabies.

Scabies, also known as the seven-year itch, is a skin disease caused by parasitic mites burrowing under the skin. The condition is contagious.

Scabies is one of a number of irritative diseases that can be an embarrassment to its victim. Because scabies is often prevalent on the body on the buttocks, under the breasts in women and along the penis in men, it is mistakenly thought of as some form of V.D. But scabies needs no contact sexual to be transmitted. Brushing against the infected person's body, or contact with their clothes, beds linen or towels can transmit the disease.

Scabies is carried by the female of the species Sarcoptes Scabiei, who's duty is to tunnel into randomly selected human skin deposit her eggs and feces. The female mite finds excellent burrow in the folds of the human skin, frequenting the areas between the fingers, at the bend of the elbows, under the armpit folds, and around the navel, most often. Her ideal tunnelling hours are after dark. Her excreta usually leaves with scratch marks over his body from nighttime itches.

Scabies can be cured quite easily through external applications of a prescription ointment known as Kwell.

Relief from the irritating itching, though, can only come when the individual seeks help.

The college Infirmary and the York County Health Department will be glad to assist anyone in terminating their "itch."

Election Results

The class presidents and class senators for the rising Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes were elected February 9.
The president for the rising senior class is Marsha McCarty and senior senators are Paige Campbell, Gigi Farrow, Ellen Daniels, and Karen Simpson.
The rising Junior President is Denise Warren and class senators are Karen Garbereck, Debbie Grimes, Dawn Lindsey, and Dora Williams.
The rising Sophomore President Ruthie Ayers was elected along with seniors Jody Guy, Kay Massey, Kathy Sanford, and Jimmie Williamson.
‘Keep The Faith’

“Protected as it is by the constitutional guarantee of the First Amendment, the American press has duties and obligations as well as privileges. Foremost is the responsibility of keeping the public of this information. Very often we are called upon to do this at the risk of our careers.”—Justice Hugo Black.

A good editorial, wrote Lanson S. Toth, Des Moines Register and Tribune, should say to the readers everyday: “Whoa, now let’s think this over.”

This has been a challenging month for us, the editorial staff of THE JOHNSONIAN. We have faced criticism and opposition. Yet, we are excited to say that it has not been futile. We have students asking questions and reading the paper. We are receiving replies, both pro and con on issues.

We were disturbed that we received no response from SGA concerning various issues we have published dealing with aspects of their association. So, we called a meeting with some of its officers last week. Much “singing out” was accomplished. As a result, we have promises from SGA that their staff will take steps to more effectively communicate with the student body than in the past. We eagerly await such changes as election procedures. (i.e. THE JOHNSONIAN called several other schools in the state in order to determine if Winthrop does the same. As some had told us in terms of the number of students voting in a campus election. We found that Winthrop isn’t. Clemson has well over 30% voting, Franklin Marion which has 25%...etc. comparing its voting college of Charleston which is 87%...etc. and U.S.C. has 10%. The Dean of Students at Francis Marion said that since the campaigning has started, there have been indications that more are interested in voting...etc.)

The Activities Director at the College of Charleston said that he felt there would be a better turnout at their elections if there were more than two voting booths on campus and if the student leaders made more of an effort to publicize to students as well as make it easier for their day student population to vote. Considering the funds of dollars to dorm students at Winthrop, we fall below the mark in comparison to these schools.

We look forward to Senate workshops which will better enable the senators to represent student interests. And, we look forward to the SGA letting students know how they feel about certain issues before the issue becomes a past tense. Finally, we are excited about supporting and helping these endeavors.

Certainly, changes do not occur overnight, and we don’t expect this. We realize that SGA needs the backing of the student body. They have a hard time as a challenge will be within the student’s individual responsibility to write editorials on issues we feel need to be printed. This is not personal grudge but a responsibility to encourage others to do their best. So, we will continue exploring options.

As J.N. Helsel, Editor and President of Little Rock’s Arkansas Gazette once said: “Every newspaper must come to judgement and accounting for the course that form its image and its character. If it is to be more than a mechanical recorder of news; if it is to be a moral and intellectual institution rather than an industry or a property, it must fulfill the measure of its obligations, even though, in the words of St. Paul, it has to endure affliction. It must have a creed and a mission. It must have dedication. It must fight the good fight. Above all else, it must keep the faith.”

S.N.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I, Elma Smuck, am running for the position of Tree Representative. Even though I am only twelve years old and have never held an office before, it is for this logical reason, and that alone, that I expect to win. (With your permission, I will probably win.)

The facts that I am running unopposed and have the votes of the P.E. department are but mere trivia. The fact remains that I am one and ONLY choice for Tree Representative. So do your part—vote for me and plant a tree—and I will do mine—watch it grow.

Sincerely,

Elma Smuck

FEBRUARY 21, 1977

‘A Picture Worth A Thousand Absurdities...’

Ron Layne

Shaw the golf team knee deep in a water hazard or with their club in their hand, you can’t help but think, “That’s a picture worth a thousand words.” Have the outing club standing behind a bush, a bush that just happens to be moving, hovers in the air, over the branches. Are you getting the idea?

Field hockey teams could be shown running at a down-and-out opponent with their sticks. Security officers could be shown trying to get in their own locked patrol cars with a coat hanger. The young republicans could be shown punching out the young democrats. Stap Hitler moustaches on all the members of the faculty, and the chisels on the chins in white sheets. Don’t just give the students a photo file, give them the laughs they’ll need when they’re old and out of shape.

Of course, you can still run the class pictures. Row after row of polished teeth and passive expressions. But...make the captions tell the story. Make the pictures fun. Let the photos tell the story, give your students something to laugh at. Even though I am only twelve I am a moral liberal. So, we need a more effective way to serve elections with the publication of yearbooks? Maybe we should take a lesson from the editors of the “National Lampoon 1964 High School Yearbook Parody”, where-by, instead of photos that look like everyone in the world wears a smile and is composed all the time, we could show pictures that depict our inherent insanity and send us doubling over with sincere laughter.

Yearbook pages could staff social situations which would lend new mirth and perception to the whole year-book idea. Instead of crisp pages of crisp, unlined faces, give us the “places” pages with through some leather bound laughter. Sure, sure...measure your humor by the number of times your face appears, but shouldn’t that same book hold some entertainment value?

For instance, send some students through the cafeteria line with air motion sickness bags taped to the front of their shirts. Get a picture that like and besides having a few laughs, it would be a reader of the savoy aroma of institutionalized cooking. MMmm... sounds delicious.

If the office of the college is openminded (or under_handled) you could have two points of view photos of the campus. One photo shows a frontal shot of the “MAN” standing with his arms crossed, the other, the father figure, right? The second photo shows a “real”...view that reveals the president playing grab ass. That would surely explain why all the people in the photos are smiling! We are printing those that go in the yearbook.

And how about all the musical performers of the various organizations on campus? Let’s get a little less regeneration! Have a picture of the debaters, club members gawking at a busty coed. The caption would read “Oh...that’s C-B-E-X-s-s fellows.”

Pass Me A Role, Please

Debbie Kelser

Sallutations, comrades—and welcome to another week. Hope all of you are enjoying the ‘spring preview’ as much as I am. Ah, the first ramifications of spring fever is almost like coming back to life. After a long hibernation. Winthrop University is waking again. We’re also realizing how important, how essential, how crucial our communication is with one another. Our friends, family, or one’s own self.

Of course, all of us do not always realize the impact our personal attitudes or modes of behavior. For example, when we communicate with and encourage to grow. and a--other beings. This energy is used to result. We come to believe that energy into avoiding cent act with and encouraged to grow. and a--other beings. This energy is used.

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Dear Editor,

I think it is time for something to be done about the problems encountered when dealing with security on this campus.

I am tired of security enforcing rules at their own whims. How often have you seen security drive by cars illegally parked in front of dorms? How often do they enforce the rule of towing away these cars? I have seen cars illegally parked in front of dorms for as long as three days. I was parked in front of a dorm for more than twenty minutes, and when I returned, I was told my car was impounded and going to be towed away. I admit that I was in the wrong when I parked there. But what about everyone else who parked there? Why didn't they get towed away? When a girl who was with me asked the security officer when they had started enforcing the rule, he replied that they had been doing it all along (but they couldn't enforce it all the time). At what hours is the rule enforced, and when is it not? If security would answer that question, I would not park my car there during the hours that it is enforced.

Another problem is security's insensitivity in picking on pick or temporarily disabled students. The time that my roommate had a stomach virus, we called security to pick her up to take her to Crawford Health Center. Security did come and take her. After she had seen the doctor and called security to come and take her back to the dorm, she waited twenty minutes and, finally, had to walk back to the dorm. Also, another girl who who uses crutches, called security after her class to come get her. She waited twenty-five minutes before one of her professors drove her back to the dorm. I do not know if this is part of security's job to transport students, but if it isn't, then the least they could do is tell the students they were going to pick them up, so they could find another ride.

There have been three incidents where security has been insensitive. I am sure that there are others. If any students know of more, why not write the TJ so everyone can know?

I am not offering any answers to these problems, but there has got to be something that students can do to make security consistent or change rules so that security does not have to enforce them.

Sincerely,

Denise Abbott

Dear Editor,

I have really been disappointed in your last two editorials. Such an abrupt turn of attitude is surprising.

Needless to say, I was perturbed at your inference that student leaders are afraid to voice their opinions for fear of losing their leadership roles on campus. How do you think we've gotten the changes we have (open house hours, sororities and fraternities, the "litty" for parking the pits, canned drink machines, etc.).

But then you state that decisions by SGA leaders and administration (admitting that SGA does have input) have gone unchecked by the student body. Whose responsibility is this? Both the leaders and the student body are a whole, of course. However, I don't recall getting much, if any, response at gripe sessions. We did schedule them at scattered times to avoid class conflicts. SGA officers' phone and box numbers have never been a secret, either.

If you are aiming your comments at the student body, they are well taken. However, I and I'm sure my professors, do not appreciate the implications that student representatives do not try to do much for the good of this school.

If you have the answers or possible solutions to getting people involved, why haven't you voiced this sooner? I agree that it was a shame that there was confusion about the lack of backing of a candidate by TJ. Yet, senate and the elections board cannot foresee all problems. That is why there is the amendment policy for the election bulletin and other major legislation passed here on campus. As for your suggestions for campaign rules, I think common sense can tell you why materials cannot be put in a "fire" area doors without permission, on trees, sidewalks or anywhere outside. Can you imagine the mess there would be on the ground? The number of irate students who would complain about tack boxes, put on the dorms when they weren't looking? The ridiculous writing that would make Winthrop have the "tackiest" sidewalks around? The number of students who could not and would not run for office if there was no limit to the amount of money that could be spent for a campaign? Your other suggestions might be feasible. Have you tried talking them over with Baines? There might be reasons why they might not work. But you never let us know that you wanted such change to come about until now, and I question the channel you use for office.

I think my main complaint rests with the fact that you are able to try to bring about change here on campus, but you never let us know that you wanted such change to come about until now, and I question the channel you use for office. Are you or just playing the devil's advocate? Please let me know if you sincerely feel SGA has not done anything or tried to solicit student involvement?

Sincerely,

Margaret Williamson

Editor: Re: Ros Layne's editorial column last week. "When in the Course of..." the Short Course Committee of Dinkins Program Board is disturbed to learn of Mr. Layne's misinterpretations in interpreting the purpose of our Lovemaking short course. This course is being conducted by responsible gynecologists with the intent to teach the aspects of human sexuality to mature adults and non-punelousc behavior of symphonics and consisting teenagers. We, as a campus committee, strive to give the student body what it wants. We are offering this course as a result of the poll we conducted last semester. Lovemaking ranked number one on the poll. We patterned Lovemaking after similar courses that were taught at other colleges and universities.

We hope no one else has interpreted the purpose of our short course as did Mr. Layne. We challenge those who feel the same way as Mr. Layne to come to the final session of the Lovemaking series.

Short Course Committee Dinkins Program Board

Editor's Note: Please read Webster's definition of the word, "sacred.

Dear Editor:

I am appealing to you in hopes of having an "ad" placed in your newspaper. My name is John H. Wynn, and I'm incarcerated at H.C.I. in Marion, Ohio. Sir, to be perfectly honest! I have a vital need to relate to people, for I am very much alone in this world. I misused my liberty to get here in the beginning. Yet I am not an impossible being! So I ask you to aid me in reference to placing my ad below, for I need to relate to people in the world.

Thank you for your time.

Ad for correspondent
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John H. Wynn #139-387
P.O. Box 57
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BEATY MALL
Winthrop Gymnastics Compete At Home

The Winthrop Gymnastics team will compete in their only home meet of the season on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:00 pm, in Withers gym. They will compete against the University of South Carolina and Western Carolina.

The team, which lost its first two meets, one on Feb. 13 to Georgia Southern College and the other, on Feb. 4 in a tri-meet against Appalachian State University, Mississippi University for Women, and Furman University, will try to make a comeback on the 25th.

The team, which has eight competitors, has been handicapped by the lack of scholarships which would attract experienced gymnasts to Winthrop. However, Gymnastics Coach Jane Bell said, "I am very well pleased and proud of the girls. They have worked extremely hard and done very well, under the circumstances."

The team is further handicapped by the fact that only two of the eight gymnasts compete on the parallel bars and the top four are judged in competition. Only three of the girls have competed in official collegiate matches before, and this places a further strain on the team.

However, Bell said, "The caliber of the competition is improving because more and more girls are coming from high schools which have competed before."

Intramural

B-Ball Standings

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Flying Eagles 32 (Griggs 18)
Bashful Bunch 26 (McDonald 8)

Shooting Stars 49 (Moree 18)
Phontics 26 (Wraggs 11)

Hot Shots 55 (Mehl in 20)
Roadrunners 36 (Trudell 17)

Freshmen 47 (Harrell 20)
Cobras 48 (Seyles 14)

Hot Shots 48 (Mehl in 17)
Bashful Bunch 36 (McDonald 18)

MEN'S LEAGUE

Nomads 88
Tucker 28
Fire 65
Benbow 28

D. Douglahtes 88 (Necely 24)
Demons 54 (Griffin 17)

Rocks 76 (Harrison 29)
Muffdivers 36 (Thompson 10)

Blue Machine 48 (Gilchrist 16)
Tragedy 46 (Adam 15)

Bazards, 51 (Carroll 20)
Brothers 29 (Lynn 11)

Car Wash 88 (Leno 23)
Demons 88 (Leidy 12)

D. Douglahtes 78 (Parker 24)
Barge 32 (Mecham 9)

Men's sports at the intercollegiate level are preparing for their seasons to begin at Winthrop College for Spring 1977.

Arrangement of the golf schedule has not yet been completed, according to the golf coach, Dr. David Gover.

Nevertheless, WC golfers start to swing against competition on Feb. 22 (tomorrow) when a practice match with the faculty gets underway. Only two members of this year's student team, Ben Johnson and Ricky Burgess have competed on the college level.

Dr. Gover welcomes all golfers interested in trying out for the team (freshmen and transfer students should see Dr. Gover about eligibility requirements). Here is this year's Golf schedule as it now stands:

March 1: Triangular match with USC-Spartanburg and Davidson (at the Mt. Mill Course).
March 11 & 12: Edisto Golf Classic (at Orangeburg).
April 7-9: S.C. Intercollegiate Tournament (at Hampton).
April 11-12: Triangular match with UNCC and Catawba (at Mt. Mill).

The latest word on the soccer team is that players are already being actively recruited for the fall. Also, many of last year's players have played on the indoor club basis this year, according to soccer coach Jim Casada.

One final word of good news is that a small donation was made to the soccer program to be used at soccer team's discretion.

Tournament Is Definite

The tentative schedule for the Intramural League winners and runners-up to play at Erskine and Lander Colleges has been confirmed, according to Intramural coach Evans Brown.

The Women's, Men's, and Co-Ed League runners-up will play at Lander College on Wednesday, March 2, on Thursday, March 3, the Men's and Women's League winners will play at Erskine.

The teams will be determined by the tournament to be played here at the end of the Intramural season. The two phases of the Men's League, ABA and NBA, will complete with each other to determine who will go to Lander and Erskine. Women's and Co-Ed Leagues will compete only within their respective leagues to determine winners and runners-up.

Trophies will be awarded to those who participate in the Tournament.

Jock Shorts

Bowling Pins

The Bowling League which was scheduled to begin at the end of February, has been canceled, according to Bowling Coach Evans Brown.

The League which was to consist of Men's and Women's teams did not have enough members to participate. A Co-Ed League was considered, but both teams decided to cancel instead.

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Career Planning Offers Workshops

The Placement and Career Planning Office encourages all seniors and graduated students who need help in planning their careers to participate in one of the workshops offered by the office.

Career Search. February 22 at 3:30 pm in 142 Bancroft. This is a general introduction to the key elements in organizing your job campaign. Emphasis shall be placed on establishing career goals and objectives. Participants will be introduced to career library materials, the resume, interviewing techniques and job search methods.

Graduate Study. March 22 at 3:30 pm in 142 Bancroft. An introduction to graduate school information, financial assistance, admission standards for individual institutions, schools offering a program of interest to you, etc. Consideration of factors such as the job market, types of programs and a salary information for one with an advanced degree will also be discussed.

Resume Writing. March 23 at 3:30 pm in 142 Bancroft. An introduction to the purpose, use, format and content of the standard resume. The letter of inquiry, letter of intent and follow-up procedure will also be covered. Other career planning “Tips” will be generally introduced and discussed. This is a fantastic seminar for those who intend to complete in the job market.

Interviewing Techniques. March 25 at 3:30 pm in 142 Bancroft. The following area will be covered: importance and purpose of the interview, preparation for the interview, types of interview, interview content. “Knock-out” factors, how to research an employer, and follow-up. An excellent workshop for those who need help in developing a presentation for job interviewing.

There will also be a general overview of the purpose, advantages and procedure of filing with the Winthrop College Placement and Career Planning Office.

Organizing and selecting a path to one’s career can be one of the most crucial projects one must face. The Placement and Career Planning Office through these seminars can help one organize and plan for a satisfying career in the world of work. Call or stop by the Placement and Career Planning Office and sign up for a seminar today.

Walk-In Art Exhibition

Walk into it, around it and inside of it. You can almost guess the name of Winthrop College’s first environmental sculpture now being exhibited in the Rutledge Building.

“The Web,” designed and built by Maria Castle Black of Rock Hill, fills the entire space of the Intimate Gallery, the small white room next to the larger Winthrop Gallery of Art.

The room radiates with the sculptor’s red neon glow and sparkling steel base. While filmy nylon, plexiglass and neon azis into all corners of the gallery. An explanation printed on the gallery door reads: “an environment based on the search for universal truth.”

Environmental art, envisioned more often than attempted because of the cost and expense, is concerned with transforming a given space into a totally different environment. The sculpture is usually open for participation; viewers may enter and interact with the created environment.

Ms. Black, who is working toward a visual arts degree at Winthrop, like to emphasize the abstract in her work. She says sculpture instructor Mary Minich influenced her away from realistic imagery.

James Parrish’s Flowerland

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“...there’s no need to depict the real,” Ms. Black explains. “You can just build on the emotion extracted from it.”

Size is also important. Ms. Black has yet to do anything under five feet, and intends to work in even larger formats. She likes the idea of having her art overwhelm people at first glance. Materials for “The Web” cost about $100, which she paid.

One effect of “The Web” is the viewer’s reaction to color after leaving the environment. Other environmental factors, like the complementary color, green, jumps out at you in the lobby,” says Ms. Black. She didn’t plan the effect, but is intrigued by it.

“Web” will be on display in the Intimate Gallery through March 2.

Special Olympics is a program for the mentally handicapped, sponsored nationally by the Kennedy Foundation. Locally, Special Olympics is implemented by the Human Development Center and the Camp ARC Council and includes a Track Meet and Basketball. This is the second year for the track meet to be held at Northwestern High School. Approximately 500 area children will participate in the track/meet. Pictured here are students practicing. The actual meet will be held March 23. Any one interested in working as a volunteer should contact Anne House-325-3396. (Photo by Jan Pierce)

Anthology Deadline

The deadline for submissions to THE ANTHOLOGY, Winthrop’s literary magazine, is MARCH 1. Students may send poems, short stories, drawings, photographs and essays to P.O. Box 6875, Winthrop Campus Mall. If you would like your poem to be considered for the President’s Poetry Prize Contest, please state that on each submission.

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CROSS-ENROLLED SOPHOMORES:

You can become Second Lieutenants in the United States Army after only two years of Army ROTC instead of the customary four years. Students who qualify attend a six-week ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky after their sophomore year and then complete the ROTC Advanced Course during their junior and senior years. The Basic Camp qualifies the student for the Advanced Course. The program, known as The Two-Year Army ROTC Program, is designed primarily for community and junior college graduates, however students of four-year colleges who did not take ROTC during their first two years may participate. Students who attend Basic Camp may complete the Advanced Course through a cross-enrollment agreement with Davidson College. Interested students may apply for one of the two Basic Camp cycles planned for this summer. The first cycle will be from 21 May - 7 July 77. The second cycle will be from 2 June - 28 July 77. The deadline for applications will be 1 April, 1977. The earlier the application the better, however, women may attend the second cycle and should submit application by 15 March 77.

Attendees will receive approximately $542 for the six-week Basic Camp plus travel pay and subsistence when enrolled in the Advanced Course, $100 per month each advanced course student receives.

To qualify for the basic camp, a student must be a rising junior in good standing, be physically and mentally qualified, be of good moral character, and be at least 18 years of age but not over 26 years of age.

Interested students should contact the Davidson College ROTC Department by calling 985-8081, Ext 336/337 or writing to PO Box 363, Davidson, N.C. 28036

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"Knock-Out"
Plant A Plot

Winthrop College is again making garden plots available to people in the Winthrop community. Faculty, students and staff are eligible to plant and harvest on the plots near the College golf course; the location is identical with last year's.

Plots for gardening will be assigned and administered by the Winthrop Campus Ministry and can be reserved by phone: 327-1449. Produce grown on the plots is limited to personal use and not to be sold. The only charge for garden plots is $1 for spring plowing.

The garden plots project is done with the permission of President Vail and under the auspices of Winthrop Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Winthrop Hunger Task Force, as part of their commitment to the issue of world hunger and personal lifestyle change.

Special Education Workshops Held

Special Education Assistant Professors Helen Abell and Ronald Weber conducted the third in a series of five workshops designed to help teachers, school psychologists and others deal with the special child more effectively Monday, February 7. Those attending the Greenville conference came from the area affected by the Appalachian Council of Governments. The pair dealt with methods and procedures in the "psychotherapeutic process," for children with a learning difficulty resulting from an emotional problem or with learning disabilities.

Ms. Abell said workshop participants evaluate the sessions, and that data from their evaluations is used to meet needs in the next workshop. Ms. Abell also said that a number of participants are Winthrop graduates in the field of Special Education who "form the nucleus for training other people in the area."

Ronald demonstrates what most students are beginning to feel as the semester wears on—fatigue

Sophomore Schedules

Sophomore Week this year is February 21-24. The Sophomore Class is sponsoring the Rock Hill Girls' Home. Candy sales started February 14 and will continue till the 24th. During the entire week a raffle is scheduled. Many prizes will be given away and tickets may be purchased from any sophomore class member for 25 cents or five tickets for one dollar.

The Senior Class has rescheduled the Mighty Class party for Wednesday the 23rd. Signs will be posted telling the time. The final event of the week will be the SOPHOMORE SMASH on Thursday, February 24 at the Shack. Tickets are available from class members at $1.50, and at the door, $2.00 with a W.C. I.D. All Winthrop students are invited to attend and enjoy themselves and drink all the beer available. The Sophomore Class appreciates everyone's cooperation in these fund-raising activities.

Campus-wide Election

Another campus-wide election will be held this Wednesday, February 23. The polls in Dinkins and Thomson Cafeteria will be open from 9 am to 6 pm.

The following offices will be voted in: Public Investigator, Public Prosecutor, Assistant Public Prosecutor, Public Defender, Assistant Public Defender, and Secretary of Records. Also, Academic Conduct, Academic Council, Judicial Council and Judicial Board Members will be elected, along with the editors of the TATLER, THE JOHNSONIAN, and THE ANTHOLOGY.

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Winthrop At A Glance

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TUESDAY
pm 3:00-6:00
***Intercollegiate Tennis-Tennis Courts-Free
pm 3:30
Career Search Workshop- also February 23 at 2 pm- contact Placement and Career Planning office for more details-Bancroft 142.

pm 5:00-8:00
Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper- Episcopal Center-Price $1.25
pm 7:00
Dinkins Program Board short course "Lovemaking"-Tillman Aud.

pm 7:30-9:30
***Basic Photography sponsored by Joynes Center fee- $25-Joynes
pm 8:00
Dinkins Program Board- Dave Sherman, performing-ATS
pm 8:00
Third Testament-William Blake-Wesley Foundation

pm 8:00-9:00
Dinkins Program Board short course Lifestyle Alternatives and World Hunger- Dinkins 222

23
WEDNESDAY
am 7:00
Ash Wednesday Service- Holy Communion with ashes- light breakfast afterwards Episcopal Center

pm 3:30-5:30
Model UN committee meeting- Tillman 105

pm 4:00-5:30
Biology Dept. Mr. Joe Underwood speaker Sims Science Building 215.

pm 5:00-11:00
Sophomore class activity- Shack

pm 7:00
***Women Intercollegiate Basketball-Winthrop vs. Coastal Carolina-Peabody Gym-Free

pm 7:30-11:00
WCCM Commuter lunch for students and employees- $1- Baptist Student Center

pm 8:00
Dinkins Program Board Film- "Hard Times"-Tillman Aud.

pm 10:00-12:00
Sophomore class activity- Shack

pm 5:45
Outing Club meeting- Sims 105

pm 7:00-8:15
Ebonites meeting- Dinkins 221

pm 8:00-10:00
Psi Chi meeting- Dinkins 230

pm 8:00
Dinkins Program Board Concert- First National Rotajilla Band Thomson Caf.

24
THURSDAY
am 11:30-1:00
WCCM Commuter lunch for students and employees- $1- Baptist Student Center

pm 5:00-11:00
Sophomore class activity- Shack

pm 7:00
***Women Intercollegiate Basketball-Winthrop vs. Coastal Carolina- Peabody Gym-Free

pm 8:00
Dinkins Program Board Concert- First National Rotajilla Band Thomson Caf.

pm 3:00-6:00
"Cracker"

COMING TO THE BARN ON THURSDAY FEB. 24

All W.C. Students Free With I.D. Guys and Girls
Campus Ministries

Interviews Announced

The Office of Placement and Career Planning in Bancroft has announced the job interview schedule for the month of February, March, and April.

February 21, Monday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Clayton County Schools, Beaumont, SC, will interview all majors in the fields of elementary and secondary education.

February 23, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—SCHOOL DISTRICT OF OCONEE COUNTY, Walhalla, S.C. will interview elementary and secondary education majors for positions in elementary and secondary education.

February 25, Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—BARNWELL SCHOOL DISTRICT 45, Barnwell, SC, will interview teacher candidates who have graduated from certified kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Workshop

To Be Held

The Department of Communications and the Early Education Majors Association are pleased to announce a workshop on speech and language programming for the pre-school communicatively impaired on Tuesday March 1, 1977 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Johnson Hall Auditorium. The workshop is targeted towards speech and language personnel, speech and language clinicians, special education personnel and students of these areas. There will be no cost to participants.

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