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Dinkins Wants You To Be Involved

BY NANNY RITTER

Are you interested enough to become involved with your school and what goes on in it? Would you like to voice your opinion on how many beer busts Dinkins should sponsor? Or how many "Stars" should Byrnes accommodate next year? Dinkins is now taking applications for committee members. Applications can be picked up at Dinkins information desk.

Paul Varga - President and Debra Bright - Vice President of Dinkins Board and eight chairpersons for separate committees took office April 15 to serve for the upcoming year of 1978-79. Each chairperson will appoint 10-15 people to their staff.

Positions are available on the following committees: 1. concerts. 2. Dinkins activities. 3. Special Events - responsible for Halloween, Christmas, Beer Busts, etc. 4. Short Courses. 5. Tournaments and Games. 6. Travel. 7. Films and Dinkins. Publicity - responsible for the campus bulletin boards.

Deadlines for applications will be May 1. Return applications to Dinkins information desk.

Varga said, "Anyone who is interested in the programmed activities on this campus and has time, should get involved with Dinkins Committee. It is rewarding and fun."

Anyone who is interested in working together to help achieve the goals of each committee should apply. Dinkins is one of the main areas of information for day students as well as dorm students. It is through "working together" that Dinkins has such a wide variety of committees available for students to take part in.

Bright, Vice-President, said, "Programming is becoming an essential part of Winthrop. As the college expands the social atmosphere will expand in its needs. Bright added that as a committee member you will become a "part of meeting these needs."

Constitution Approved By Students

The Student body voted unanimously Wednesday, April 19 in favor of the proposed Constitution according to Dale Dow, former Vice-President of the SGA.

"The vote was 90 in favor of, and none against. It was a special election and the voting hours were not as long. That contributed to the small turnout," Dow said.

"The old Constitution is null and void," he said. "Senate will read it a third and final time but this is it-this is the new Constitution for the Student Government Association."

I feel pretty good. I'm glad that we finally got it passed," Dow said. "It's going to be a good base to build the future on."

Work Study Wages And Tax Credit

BY SULA SMITH

When the minimum wage was raised during the winter, many students on the Work Study program wondered why their wages were not raised. Peter F. Caporosi, Director of Financial Aid, has the answer to that question.

"There are two programs making jobs available to students. One is the Federal College Work Study. Students must fill out a Federal Aid form and show a demonstrative financial need. Those students who want to work but don't demonstrate a real need are put on the Winthrop College Student Employment Program," Caporosi said. "The Federal Regulation Law written says that colleges are only required to pay students $2.30 an hour. This is minimum wage for college employed students."

"When I heard of the raise in minimum wage, I went to President Vail and Dr. Littlejohn. President Vail was concerned with the impact it would have on students," Caporosi said. "I knew it would cost Winthrop an extra thirty-thousand dollars to make up the difference and we couldn't handle that in our budget."

"About that time a memo came from the Federal Office of Education saying that until the Regulation Law was changed the college would not have to pay the Federal minimum wage to students," he said.

"If we had gone to $2.35 it would've meant that students under Winthrop College Employment program would've been put out of jobs to allow for enough money to pay those on Work Study. We have to pay 20% of Work Study salaries-the Federal Government pays the rest," Caporosi said. "The entire salary is paid for by Winthrop College for those on the WC Employment Program. It would've been unfair to have two different salaries for kids doing the same thing."

A raise is due eventually for the Work Study college employed students. Two bills are presently under consideration in Congress and the decision between the two will determine what happens to Financial Aid and student employment.

The issue, according to the Southern Association of the Student Financial Aid Administrators Newsletter, the argument for the Student Financial Aid bill is that, with the tax credit grant, independent students are not likely to benefit from the credit since they have small or no income, whereas they ARE eligible for student aid.

The newsletter stresses the fact that letters need to be written to congressmen and senators in support of the Student Financial Aid bill. Caporosi said, "I urge students to make every effort to fight the tax credit by writing their congressmen."

"Come-See-Me!"

Come-See-Me on pages 8-9
There Ain’t No Such Thing As Too Much Fun

The 1977-78 school year is fast coming to an end, and before the last day comes, I’d like to reflect on some of the changes taking place here at Winthrop.

The year has been a good one. We proved that we could unite together and accomplish something. We saved the chimes! You students decided that it was up to you to get it done—and you did it. Never before during my years at Winthrop did the students ever work like that. It is stimulating to feel the change in attitudes, to see involvement and true concern for a cause.

We also broke an activity barrier by sponsoring for the first time, the Eagle Run marathon. We forgot our books for awhile and got into something that was fun. What was even better was that some of the faculty and staff joined us. This was the first year also, for the Eagle to be recognized as our mascot. We have a nickname. It may be a little corny, but what nickname isn’t? It shows others that we aren’t stuffy Winthrop students anymore. We’ve changed, and our name is just one indication.

The best change of all is that slowly we are coming out of seclusion, and we are beginning to act like college students instead of conservative square toes. In the past, Winthrop was a very structured and stuffy place. Everyone was too concerned with obeying rules and regulations. Now the rules are not so strict and you can feel that after the studies are done students are beginning to have a little fun. People are getting out more. Winthrop is beginning to get a bit crazy and it feels good.

The party started at the Beer Beat and continued right on into the year. I’ve had a good night at ATS this year. The entertainment increased and so did student interest and participation.

The spring is sure, has been a highlight to Winthrop’s party power. When the warm weather hit I never saw such a mass migration to the roofs and to the shack. After Spring Break I thought half the student body had moved out and extended vacation because class attendance decreased considerably. WHO CARES?! It’s spring, and we’re lucky students who can out a class if the “need” arises. We might as well enjoy our status while we can because the way I hear it, the working world allows for no slackness and is not too much fun.

Now please don’t get me wrong. We do have responsibilities, and we do have STUDIES which have to come FIRST. But for the first time in a long time we’re beginning to think of something besides work. Lord knows when you graduate you’ll have more than enough work to think about.

The year is over and everyone will soon be going home. In these final weeks of school, study hard and get your work done, but play hard too. You need to get a good balance of both. That’s what college is all about — figuring out the easiest, most effective way of getting one-hundred things done at once, and yet have time for a social life, sleep, and meals besides.

Go ahead! Do something crazy while you still have the chance. Go out to the Shack one afternoon and take the day off, before it costs you part of a salary to do it. Enjoy being a student, and have a little fun.

Sara Smith

POINT:

UFO’s Should Be Taken Seriously

BY BENNY CAIN

The astronomical profession is unanimous on one issue: there is intelligent life in the universe. Given that evolution does occur to the level of intelligence, we are not alone in the universe. Given that evolution does occur to the level of intelligence, we are not alone in the universe. Scientists will not admit that their experiments have not been conducted on the proper assumptions. Scientists will not admit that their experiments have not been conducted on the proper assumptions. In the past, Winthrop was a very structured and stuffy place. Everyone was too concerned with obeying rules and regulations. Now the rules are not so strict and you can feel that after the studies are done students are beginning to have a little fun. People are getting out more. Winthrop is beginning to get a bit crazy and it feels good.

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Sara Smith

COUNTERPOINT:

Seeing Is Not Believing

BY BENNY CAIN

UFO’s are the latest myth. They did not exist as SUCH until 1947. Of course, we’ve always had phenomena in the sky which resemble modern UFO’s, but they are always interesting terms of whatever items are in vogue at the time. Thus, the same phenomena is interpreted as a sign from the gods or as a flying saucer, depending on the interest or imagination to occur. At our present cultural level, the idea of benign or hostile superbeings from other planets is emotion-rich, and only now, with the advent of the space age, is it conceivable. That which is conceivable and at the same time motion-rich naturally takes precedence in thought over that which is the simplest and most plausible explanation.

It is true that science evolves by the destruction of paradigms. But the supplanting paradigm is simpler and more real. For instance, the pre-Copernican complexity of orbits was supplanted by the much simpler heliocentric theory which explained the same phenomena.

Do we have to invent extra-terrestrial civilizations to explain UFO’s? No. All we have to do is examine the wealth of terrestrial objects and phenomena for which they are mistaken. Since there are themes of UFO sightings every year, every civilization in the galaxy must be on our doorstep. How absurd.

The fact is that there is not one single artifact left by UFO’s which cannot have a terrestrial origin. Why won’t the little green men under the flying saucer be photographed? Precisely because they do not exist. In the case of ancient signs from the gods, almost invariably, the reporter of the incident attests to the well-known reliability and witness of the witness. This technique is fundamental to UFO reports. Lists of UFO sightings are as long as the annals of witchcraft and devil lore. And many report-
Here Be Dragons

BY RON HOUGH

Long ago, when the earth still lay untrampled in her green splendor, when chivalry and galantry were common qualities, and when evil creatures now extinct still roamed the land, men inscribed "Here Be Dragons" on the uncharted sections of their maps. Dwarves, Elves, and Hobbits still flourished. Magic, good and evil, was not uncommon and was practiced by many. Creatures of all sorts rose to great power, building great castles and establishing tremendous store of wealth.

Yet many of the powerful unearthed evil forces never seen on the face of the earth and many of the Great were brought to ruin. Their castles were slowly inhabited by many creatures most foul. However, the treasures remained.

Slowly, the rumor of wealth untold spread across the land and many adventurers undertook quests in search of the hoards of the Great. Battling the onslaught of evil forces, many fell in their quests, yet some succeeded, returning with small fortunes and tales of their adventures.

Many failed, few returned. All spoke of the horrors of the dark ways beneath the castles—the dungeons.

Have you ever experienced the desire to take the road which goes ever on and on? Have you ever been consumed by a raging fire of greed on a grasping hunger for wealth and power? On the other hand, have you ever imagined yourself performing deeds of renown, overcoming the dread forces of darkness? Have you ever wondered what it would be to be a hobbit, dwarf, or elf? If you find yourself afflicted with a vivid imagination (an affliction hardly wanted), if you enjoyed Tolkien's trilogy, or if you find yourself wanting to be a fascinating pastime—in short, if you are into fantasy or escapism, any sort then entering a dungeon is for you.

Yes, those selfsame dungeons of days gone by have been recreated for you in an adult-level game called "Dungeon & Dragons" (distributed by TSR, Inc.). "D&D," as its many aficionados refer to it, is a somewhat complex role-playing game requiring the basic gaming equipment from TSR, some paper and pencils, and at least three imaginative players.

One player assumes the role of "Dungeon-Master." He creates a dungeon, stocks it with all manner of evil creatures (from giant ants to zombies), and distributes great quantities of treasure. Of course, to reach the treasure, the other characters have to fight these monsters. Then, too, the Dungeon-Master with a lively imagination may make the dungeon even more devious with traps and suchlike.

The other players create characters with the aid of dice (like most games, D&D is dependent on dice). The characters have qualities such as strength, intelligence, dexterity, etc. High rolls in these categories mean a character MAY have a better chance of survival—which is the name of the game.

Lest you think this is some local fad (we have 10 or 15 regular players here at WC), there is a large group of D&D-ers at UNCC, another crowd at Clemson, and a few have been known to play for entire weekends, and a very large clientele at Memphis State (who recently held a fight-to-the-death, winner take all tournament). A hobby shop in Columbia which carries D&D is dependent on dice. The characters have qualities such as strength, intelligence, dexterity, etc. High rolls in these categories mean a character MAY have a better chance of survival—which is the name of the game.

Bombs Away

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

The neutron bomb. When I read about it, all I could think was—What do we need with ANOTHER BOMB? Haven't we got enough bombs already?

Later I was informed of the extreme naivete of my observations. The neutron bomb, I was told, is a 'better' way of killing. When detonated, the bomb releases large quantities of radioactive neutrons that destroy human beings and leave buildings unharmed. More importantly, since most neutron radiation dissipates in seconds, long term radiation contamination is avoided and troops may immediately secure the territory they have just blasted. All in all, the neutron bomb is considered to be just the thing to "offset the Soviet Union's 3,400 superiority in tanks in Central Europe" (TIME, April 17, 1978).

While Gaffer chooses not to decide about the neutron bomb and West German critics at locating missile sites (while critics of the new 3,400 superiority in tanks in Central Europe might be able to carry the bomb's) inside its borders, let us stop a moment ourselves.

The arms race seemed like an incredible waste of money and energy. But so long as the mad building of weapons serves as a deterrent to war, one is somehow able to swallow hard and bear the waste and expense. I believed, like many others, in the building of deadly nuclear weapons would render war obsolete by equating "making war" with world annihilation and world annihilation. Yet with the development of the neutron bomb the emphasis may change. The packaging for the bomb might read—"Now here's the practical nuclear bomb that you really CAN use."

In other words, by developing a more usable nuclear bomb, we go a long way toward insuring its use. The weapon becomes a deterrent per se, not as a means of deterrence, but rather as an encouragement. War becomes possible once more.

The difference between the threat of a hydrogen bomb and the threat of a neutron bomb might be the difference between peace and war, life and death. Let the Soviets develop their own weapon of the new weapon—what good is it to them if it in its use prompts the unleashing of the more deadly H-bomb from the U.S. Why reduce that threat by creating a less deadly weapon? And so you see—my observations are not so naive. We DON'T need another bomb. We have quite enough of them already.
Traveling The U.S. For Under $350

BY KIM DAVIS

Everything's ready. You've got the $350 that you've been saving since last summer, a sleeping bag, and the tent your mother almost threw away. You've got good-bye notes and back out of the driveway, or your way to everywhere.

Traveling across the United States by car at your own pace can be a rewarding and educational experience. You can discover how other people think, meeting new and interesting people along the way and having adventures.

You'll be listed in the Phone Directory, or contact Youth Hostels of America for information.

Check the 5-day weather forecast for the area in which you'll be.

You don't need to have a sexual experience. You not only get to go to places you've never been before, but you get to meet new and interesting people you, and to hire yourself when you decide that the time you have set aside to travel just isn't enough.

What happens if you decide that the time you have set aside to travel just isn't enough and you're running out of cash? You could call home, but some have found a more adventurous way to keep gas in the tank and food in the trunk.

One man from Moscow, Pennsylvania who has traveled across the States twice, found that "there are a lot of people out there that are on the border of whether they need someone for work or not. But when someone comes around with enough initiative to go out walking the streets, that is impressive enough for these people to decide to hire you." Davis started out traveling by car with two other guys. After six weeks, they split up and he started hitchhiking. It was then that he got his first job: working on a commercial fishing boat.

"You more or less have to go to populated areas if you want to find something fairly quickly," Davis stated. Although there is work in the country, it's usually seasonal and if you aren't there at the right time, jobs are hard to find.

Some jobs to be found are sweeping floors, loading trucks or any odd job to be found around a business location. Others include farm work, cleaning out basements, working with fire fighters, fishing, and helping take county censuses.

In addition to pay, some people will give you a meal and a place to stay for the night. As is finding any kind of part-time job, you need a little imagination and initiative. But $200 dollars do come in handy.

When traveling by car, Davis stayed in State Parks because "they were less expensive and roomier." When we got further West, we stayed in U.S. Forest Service campgrounds which generally were free. Sometimes they would cost three dollars put in a box at the entrance, but that depends on how honorable you are.

Once he started hitchhiking, Davis found he could "pretty much walk off the side of the road and be picked up, which saves money." However, if you can get to a rest area or camp ground, you can sleep in a tent with some facilities available. Most states allow free use of rest areas.

If you decide to pitch a tent whenever you stop for the night, try to have it set up before dark. Other supplies you'll need will be a stove and ice chest for cooking and storing food. Preparing your meals is cheaper and convenient, even if it is a bit of a chore sometimes. In this way, Davis averaged $2 a day for food. Catching your own fish and snacking on berries along the road is not unusual.

There are a lot of edible plants out there, so it might be worth the effort to check out information on that subject.

When traveling, it might be advantageous to find out beforehand when tourist areas, such as Yellowstone or the Florida beaches, are most crowded and most expensive. If you're trying to keep costs down to extend your trip, you might wait until the crowd and the rates die down a little. Take a side trip or come back on your way home.

Unless you travel only in the summer, when the weather is generally warm to hot, the climatic conditions vary according to altitude and regional area. The further north and the higher up you get, the colder it will be, at any season. Expect snow in the North from mid-November to late March or early April. Studded snow tires are a necessity in the Northern states, but illegal in most of the Southern states.

If you plan on hitch-hiking, or get stuck in that situation, remember that it's illegal on the Interstate Highway System and Toll Roads. Stand in front of freeway exits and behind Toll booths. If the Highway Patrol stops you, act courteously and he'll probably just give you a warning and might even take you to a side road parallel to the highway. Since most motorists tend to own look someone standing by the side of the road, you might try something creative, like walking on your hands or standing on your head. People will notice you.

One more word about food. Davis recommends carrying fresh fruits and vegetables, canned meats, and lots of noodles, rice, and soup to stretch out a meal. Take advantage of fruits and vegetables that grow wild—don't be afraid to experiment.

It's a bit of a no-outdoor man in you, perhaps this way of traveling is for you. You can stop when you're tired, stay where you are and when you like, and learn a variety of ways to cook Spam. But maybe the best aspect of it all is what Davis says, "The best thing is the people you meet ... the things you learn about the area you're in. If you are fortunate enough to be picked up by someone from the area, many times they'll tell you things about the area that you would never have learned if you just drove on through."
Students Receive Distinguished Awards

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

Thirty-four Winthrop students received distinguished awards at the Honors and Awards Banquet held on Wednesday, April 13 in McBryde.

The honorees went to Polly Todd and Dale Dow who were recognized for their outstanding service to Winthrop. Mrs. Todd received the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award and Mr. Dow received the Sydney Sullivan Award.

Other awards given were the American Legion Award, to an outstanding Winthrop student, Karl Folkins; The Hesty Rabin Award, to a rising senior, Kay Cassidy; The Betty Huddigan Knox Scholarship, to a rising senior, Teresa Davis; The Julius Pridham Scholarship, to a rising senior, James Brown; The Kate V. Wofford Scholarship, to Cynthia Ford; The Gill Cycle Scholarship, to two students with the highest academic averages during the freshman year, Belva Logan Sulphus and Nancy Lee Bates; The Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award and Sophomore Award, to Catherine A. Whitworth and Amy Laura Brown.

Other awards given were The President's Prize in Poetry, to Kathy Kirkpatrick; The President's Prize in Dance, to Doreen Felder and JoAnne Holder; and The Robert Lane Prize for Fiction, to Ron Layne.

Awards in the School of Music were The Theodore Presner Foundation Scholarships, to Richard Arthur Smith, Deborah Coan, and William Gibson; The Sally Claywell Honors Award, to Pelo Oke Beckwards; and The Rock Hill Music Club Award, to Richard A. Smith.

Awards given in the School of Home Economics were The Virginia Kelly Langston Scholarship, to Janelle Candace Peay; The Home Economics Education Department Award, to Sandra Bogg; and the Elizabeth Burtis Memorial Award, to Anna Holland.

The Joane R. Scarborough Scholarships were given to two students in the School of Education, Teelisy Joyce Byrd and William McGill Biggers.

Awards given in the School of Business were The National Business Education Association Award, to Kathy Ann Densby; The Wall Street Journal Award, to Dale Dow; and The Rock Hill Savings and Loan Association Award, to Jackie Ruby Ford and Betty O. Richardson.

Awards given in the College of Arts and Sciences were The Clara Barrett Stratl Scholarship, to students majoring in art, Pamela Sturges, and Anneta L. Rhodes; The Mary Elizabeth Massey Prize for Excellence in United States History, to Donna Lynne Clement.

I kind of just sat in my room and studied; I really didn't get involved. Dinkins has helped me—it's given me an awful lot of self-confidence.

As for her future plans, Polly said, "That's the one question I get from everybody, and I don't have an answer. I'm not sure about what I want to go into. I'm not worried about what's going to do. I'll find something that I enjoy. I would love to go to graduate school eventually, but I don't know right now where I want to go, or what I want to do." But for Polly if the future is a reflection of the past—she's in for smooth sailing.

A Lasting Impression

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

"I was weak-kneed. Very weak-kneed. I was happy and thrilled. I wanted to jump up and down, but I couldn't." It is how it feels to win the Alger- non Sydney Sullivan Award, says Dale Dow. He should know. The energetic SGA Vice- President resolved the presti- gious award away from the annual Honors and Awards Banquet. Not that the fellow's a anything new for the Winthrop senior. Recently, he was awarded a $1,600 Exceptional Achievement Scholarship from the Six State Farm Companies Foundation, an honor he shared with students from nine places at Harvard, Notre Dame, Phil. Kappa Phi, The Florence A. Mills Scholarship for theatre, highest standing for the Win- throp Theater and delegate to the Princeton Model U.N. are just the beginning of a list of activities and honors that go on and on.

But Dale Dow doesn't own the point. "People make up my" life," he says with a dimpled grin. "It's that's that's great. That's what I'm all about and Winthrop's given me another chance to help people the way I want to." From coming from someone else, that might sound just another empty cliché. But from the moment you step into Dale's glum-walled SGA office on second floor Dinkins and he ex- plains, "like for people to see this view of the campus; I get to see it all at the time just most people don't," you realize that caring about people is just a way of life for him.

"I want to go into public service," he says. "Since the freshman, I've been coming to law school because I hated to see people get the shaft and I figure that if I could get to be a lawyer, then I could help people out. There's nothing in this world I want more than to help somebody get running over." "I was involved with SGA my freshman year and I hated it because there were too many rules—I didn't understand it. Even when I got back involved, again as a Sena- tor, and then I began to understand. I'm looking at the Student Senate and trying to get into that."

Dr. Littlejohn presents The Mary Mildred Sullivan Award to Polly Todd at the Honors and Awards Banquet, April 12.
Women Administrators At Winthrop

BY PHOEBE LARK

It has been said that a woman's work is never done and no doubt this statement can be applied especially to the woman who strives for a highly respectable, but rare, administrative position.

According to the College Press Service, female presidents and high level administrations are still scarce. The status of women in many formerly male dominated professions is not echoed in academe.

"The solution may lie in the careful counseling of young women, including advice on breaking down internal barriers that make some women fear success," said Majade Wagner, former president of Sonoma State College in California.

Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, vice president for student affairs of Winthrop College said, "there are barriers and a tendency for most men to be threatened by able women but I haven't found any barriers at Winthrop. I was invited by the president into this position."

I have recently recruited one woman for a student aid officer and one to be associate Dean of Students, but in the last two years, I have filled six positions with men. It's not because I don't want to recruit women, but because I can't find women dedicated to this type of life."

Dr. Littlejohn, mother of four, is a graduate of Trinity University in Texas.

"...for college I worked for the University of North Carolina Press at Chapel Hill and also met my husband there. We began raising four children and I sold real estate part time. While we lived in Minnesota, I became active in Party Politics."

Auditions
For Chorale

Auditions for membership in next year's Winthrop Chorale (1978-79) will be held on Wednesday, May 3, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Other times are available by appointment.

There are openings in all voice parts, auditioners should be prepared to sing a song of their own choosing. An accompanist will be provided as needed.

A sign-up schedule of audition times is posted on the School of Music bulletin board. The auditions will be in Room 201 of the Music Conservatory. After we moved back to Charlotte, I went back to Chapel Hill and got my Masters. I worked for two years as a guidance counselor in the Charlotte schools. I was encouraged to get my doctorate which I did, in Educational Psychology. I headed for college teaching and I knew this was what I wanted to do."

"A high administrative position is more burdensome, a woman has to do work at home and at her job. I think the main reason most women are not career oriented is because most women would rather marry than have a career."

"Many women's careers are very likely to make her make sacrifices in her personal life. Sometimes women have to choose between a personal and professional life. I don't blame women for choosing a personal life."

Dr. Connie S. Lee, assistant vice president for Development at Winthrop, said, "I started college at the age of 36 and a lot of people didn't understand why I wanted to go to college at that age. The only reason why I wanted to go to college was to teach history in high school. I like having a job which keeps me in touch with students."

"If I had gone to school after high school, I would have gone to a school that offered Veterinary Science, but after I completed college and I received my Master's in History, I realized I couldn't stay on the college level working without a Ph.D.

"I left Winthrop in the spring of 1973 and went to the University of South Carolina for a doctorate in Secondary Education and Social Studies."

"I feel like some men are not receptive to women in administrative positions, but the best way to handle it is by not letting it bother me, by maintaining a sense of humor and by treating men with respect when they deserve it," said Dr. Lee.

"I am one of the finest plumbers, been by programmers at Clemson."

Dinkins Summer Program

BY MARIE WEBBER

In the past, Dinkins has provided extensive, low cost programs for the summer. There are fewer formalized programs because of the nature of summer school. Tom Webb, Director of the Dinkins Student Center, stresses that "less programmed events leave the students more time to recreate themselves with the facilities present.

Unlike during the year when the program board and committees are present, programming for the summer is handled by Webb, student employees and any available student officials. The extent of activities they have been able to offer has been, plastic, and painless. I try to keep myself busy with these hobbies of mine."

"The only kind of pressure I have felt is when I come home and find a daughter with a ruptured eardrum, a son with a broken nose from wrestling practice, a son who ran away from home, and another son who insisted upon helping him with his Spanish!" My four children who are older now were pleased that I was going to "at college and they were very supportive. As a rule most men have been supportive of me as a woman in administrative position."

Activities this summer will include the operation of the Rathskeller a limited 2 or 3 days a week, a number of films depending on the finances available probably to be shown at ATS, local talent to perform, golf tournaments which get faculty and students together on the golf range, picnics and watermelon cuttings to be correlated with Fred Angerman, of Epicure food service. Along with these activities are the Dinkins facilities and the Intramural Programming of the Physical Education Department.
Winthrop Prepares For End Of School

P.O.P. Winds Down

The Peer Outreach Program, organized by Frank Joseph, Coordinator of Career Planning, with assistance from Dr. Bill Childers of the Counseling Center, has come to a close for this semester. P.O.P. was an attempt by upperclassmen (Peer Career Counselors) to contact the members of the freshman class to obtain information about career goals and offer assistance in the areas of career goals as well as other areas of college life.

Some of the problems encountered were difficulties in making contact with students, finding times to meet that were mutually convenient, students being unaware of the program, students missing the meetings and cautious attitudes.

Health Center Hours

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<tr>
<th>Monday-Friday</th>
<th>Registered Nurse on Duty</th>
<th>8 a.m.-10 p.m.</th>
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<td>Monday</td>
<td>3 p.m.-6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>9 a.m.-12 noon; 1 p.m.-4 p.m.</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.-4:30 Gym Clinic Only Appointments; 8 a.m.-12 noon; 1 p.m.-4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>4 p.m.-5 p.m. Sick Call</td>
<td>SUMMER HOURS</td>
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<td>Friday</td>
<td>6 p.m.-9 p.m. Sick Call</td>
<td>SUMMER HOURS</td>
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Dorm Hours

The dorms will close May 6th Saturday 6:00 p.m. All students are expected to vacate their dorm rooms 24 hours after their last class unless they have intentions of attending commencement exercises.

Library Hours

Saturday 29 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 30 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
Mon.-Thur. 3-8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday, May 6 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, May 7 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday, May 8 2 a.m.-5 p.m.
SUMMER SCHOOL HOURS

June 6 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mon.-Thur. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 a.m.-5 p.m.
Post Office Announcement

ALL STUDENTS: Please come by the Post Office and give us information about what you plan to do with your mail during the summer.

1. First Class mail wilt be forwarded to your home address in the student directory. Give us any necessary changes.

2. Magazines will need postage guaranteed to be sent to you. Otherwise, the publisher will be notified of your change in address.

All students planning to return for summer school should come by and reserve their same box.

Spring Bash Time Again

BY MARIE WEBBER

To close the year in style, Dinkins has planned the annual Spring Bash. Games, fun, BEER and PLUM HOLLOW are scheduled for the event. The activities will take place at the Shack on April 29 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The games will include such old favorites as volleyball, sack races, frisbee throws, and the favorite of favorites, the raw egg toss. If that doesn’t suit your fancy, PLUM HOLLOW will return again. This blue grass band has time and again proven to bring Winthrop foot stomping enjoyment. To make the day a guaranteed hit, Dinkins has promised to let the BEER flow.

As a primer for this event, there will be a midnight swim beginning at 11:00 p.m. on April 29. There will be refreshments and plenty of fun for all.

Congratulations SENIORS

HERE’S LOOKING AT YOU!!

THE JOHNSONIAN Staff

Wishes You Luck

1978
Frog Legs, Anyone?

BY SIDNEY A. BREEZE

The contestants were all assembled. Their trainers paced nervously. This was it; this was the Big One. The spectators spoke in tense whispers as the moments drew nearer for the beginning of The Great Race... the Fight to the Finish. Yes, this was the Come-See-Me Weekend Annual Frog Jumping Contest.

It was a Sunday afternoon, the time was 2 p.m. The spotter was the nationally-known celebrity, Ronald McDonald (yes, that's right—"Who's our McFavorite hamburger down?..."). The drama of the contest was added to by the music of the Caledonian Pipe Band. People from all over came to see WHO would be the winner.

The first contestant was Vernon Grant, last year's winner. The spunky little fella—the mayor's choice—jumped an impressive 10'5". Would the winner be the same as the year before? Only time would tell.

Winthrop College was represented by Diane Meyen's champ, Chelsea. Unfortunately, Winthrop's female hope didn't get too far off the ground (pardon the pun), and came up with a jump of 7'4"—not a bad jump, by any means—but not good enough. Bob Knight's Joe Cool III fizzleed terribly. Afterwards, Bob (being the sport he is) attributed Joe Cool's failure to his confusing Diane's frog, with his own.

One hopeful... disqualified for being too small. (The little fella was only 2" long.)

Two political candidates, Colleen Yates and Tom Smith (Smith is a candidate for S.C. Lt. Gov.) entered Joe Cool III for the competition. Several frogs fizzle at the starting block—Joe, Elma, Elrod—oh, so many. Who would win the coveted ceramic, gold plated frog which signified the winner of this most tense competition?

One light moment in the competition was produced by one of the female trainers who was obviously terrified of her own frog. The poor girl screamed and jumped to the crowd's delight as the tension was momentarily reduced to silly giggles.

Then, finally, the contest was over. It was time to announce the winner. Third place went to Stump Jumper, with an 11'2" jump; second place went to Freddy—13' jump. The time came for the announcement of the winner.

The crowd cheered wildly as the chubby, green, song-legged John Boatwright, from a humble little pond in Leslie, S.C. was tagged as this year's Come-See-Me Weekend Annual Frog Jumping Contest champion. The happy trainer, Mr. Henry S. Griffith, of Leslie, held his champ proudly as his young son clutched the large trophy, while photographers gravitated around them. And now, back to you, Howard...
WEEKEND

A.P. Smith, of the Winthrop Theater, applied clown make-up to Special Olympic participant. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

The Caledonian Pipe Band marches past Rock Hill City Hall. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Rice Krispie's Treat

BY SUDIE TAYLOR

Vernon Grant owes it all to Rice Krispies. A bowl a day isn't the cause of his success, but the three elfin creatures Snap, Crackle and Pop he created are.

Illustrator, cartoonist and artist, 21 of Grant's works are on display throughout April in Rutledge's Intimate Gallery. Grant is also father of "Glen the Frog," the symbol of Rock Hill's annual Come-See-Me Weekend.

All of Grant's paintings have a homespun, innocent, Norman Rockwell quality. Scenes of farming, hunting, and skating are popular. Young couples and sailors are also favorite subjects, each with wide, blue eyes, pug noses, and angular bodies and fingers.

Seven works of the exhibition are devoted to illustrations of favorite nursery rhymes. In both "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and "Old King Cole" variations of the Rice Krispie trademark mascots are pictured.

Each of the works displays a whimsical, old-fashioned air. In one, a country girl is pictured stomping her foot to the beat of a nearby phonograph record, while the cow she is milking looks on disapprovingly. Another quaint one shows a high school couple walking in the rain for the bus. The lanky boy holds a tiny umbrella over the fair-haired girl while raindrops trickle down his face. Grant brings a unique, child-like magic to each of his paintings.

While Vernon Grant may owe it all to Rice Krispies, he is quite an artist in his own right. Snap, Crackle, and Pop would agree.

Home and Garden Show

BY SYDNEY A. BREEZE

April 14-16, 1978

Home and Garden Show

BY SYDNEY A. BREEZE

Food supplies, mirrors, paneling, concrete, solar equipment, window film, lumber, bricks, lawn mowers, fire alarm systems, insulating, real estate—you name it and the Home and Garden Show most probably had it.

Sixty-one booths boasting the products of forty area businesses were on display April 14-16 from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The show was sponsored by the Home Builders Association of York County in cooperation with Rock Hill radio station WRHL.

The head of the Home and Garden Show Committee, Jim Ransom, of Jim Ransom Home Builders, said that it took a day and a half to set up the Steel Building for the exhibit. He figured that it would take until Monday, the 17th, to move all of the exhibits out.

"The businesses that participated in the show were notified sixty days in advance in order to prepare their exhibits," Ransom said.

The seventy-five cent admission ticket stub made each visitor to the show eligible to win a door prize, which was given away on Sunday, the 16th, at 5:00 p.m.

At the entrance of the Steel Building was a small concession stand, which the Home and Garden show's organizers stressed visitors to use, mainly because the proceeds were to support the efforts of the local Home Builders Association of York County.

The concessions located outside the Steel Building were not operated by the association.

The show was not only for people to browse around the exhibits, but for some to buy, too. Many of the exhibits offered products of services for sale. Visitors were encouraged to feel free to "take advantage of these special buys from these local merchants."

In addition to the Home and Garden exhibits, was a booth for the Rock Hill High School Band, asking for contributions in order that the band might represent Rock Hill at Disney World, in Orlando, Florida. The Booster Club was in charge.

Hammocks, plants, and greenhouse exhibits, paint, gas pumps, appliances, water heaters, food, whirlpools with rubber ducksies and infested purposes—just a few of the many things the Home and Garden Show offered during Come-See-Me Weekend. But the opportunity is not gone forever! The Home Builders Association of York County sponsors the Home and Garden Show annually usually around this time of the year. So all is not lost—just be sure to catch the snow in 1979!

April 14-16, 1978

Dr. Eloise Rollings Lewis, Dean of the School of Nursing at UNCG. Pictured here with Dr. Connie S. Lee, Dr. Lewis won the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award on Alumni Weekend, April 16. (Photo by J. Nichols)
R.T. Smith--Poet, Professor, Philosopher

BY BONNIE JERDON

A renowned poet, he had scheduled a poetry reading at Winthrop College on April 12 in the D. T. Smith Auditorium. Smith, born in 1893, was a poet, a professor, and a philosopher.

R.T. Smith is currently in his second year of teaching at Auburn. Apparently, he is not satisfied there and he said he hopes to get another job. He teaches mostly freshman English and the classics. Occasionally, he teaches an introduction to poetry which he doesn't mind at all. He is presently teaching a creative writing class in which he claimed to be "working myself to death" trying to lecture on prose, an area in which he admitted he wasn't very good. Currently, he is trying to broaden his resume, in preparation to leaving, because as he said, "The more things I've taught, the better off I'll be."

Because Smith is not on the tenure track, he must leave Auburn after six years. His big plan to prepare for unemployment is that this summer he will try to read a western novel. If he can do that, he will become a full-time writer. "But I better find out how that sixth year comes around," he added.

Smith has published a collection of his poetry written three years ago called "Waking Under Snow." During the poetry reading at Joyner Center, he planned to read from his book, although most of the poems would come from his new manuscript. He has sent this new book, "From the High Dive," to an Associated Writers' Program contest staged by several university presses. Smith said he realizes the competition is hot, but he just wanted to get it off his hands and be finished with it. "I felt like Plath," he added with a smile.

Smith first began writing after graduating from Louisiana State University. His initial attempts were couplets which he said were very bad. He started writing shorter and shorter; things until he settled on poetry. That was six years ago. His poems have been published in magazines across the country, from New York to New Mexico. One poem is currently being considered for the PARIS REVIEW.

About his poetry, Smith confided, "I took me awhile to realize that what I needed to be doing in my poetry was to take advantage of first sound and last sound, and I wanted to write stories to begin with, so my best poems are narrative poems. There's one character who has an adventure."

Oh Coward!--Brilliance In Two Acts

BY RALPH JOHNSON

Feeling as if I were watching a musical done by a professional group of actors rather than college performers, I could not help but be singularly amazed at Winthrop's ability to emulate the professional ability of the actors.

Oh Coward!, which is a musical comedy revue, was conceived by Roderick Cook. It is a conglomeration of Noel Coward plays' musical highlights. Under the imaginative direction of Blair Beasley, the Winthrop Theatre flawlessly staged this performance. The musical director was the multi-talented Christopher Reynold.

Winthrop provided the music throughout the play, Reynold showed his brilliance by easily leading into another perfbmance of the same. The mood created by his playing was reminiscent of a Japanese play.

The actors themselves performed outstandingly. Although having to contend with a somewhat slow first act and lack of costumes for the men, the players rose above this and performed in the spirit of the theatre. Sharon Wilson's wreathe and unlimited ability as an actress was again shown by her performance. Amanda Deese, a relative newcomer to the Winthrop Theatre, delivered impressive in her singing ability and her fresh style of acting. Surely, we will hear and see much more from this talented young lady.

Oh Coward! was not only an entertaining musical; it was also an inspiring experience. Presented in the style of "theater in the round" the audience, as if they were in a nightclub, which was the desired effect. So let's hear a last round of applause for Off COWARD!

The Sounds Of The Drifters

BY JULIE SPAIN

To begin with, I'm not an old Drifter fan. At the peak of their popularity, I was but a mere zazz in somebody's eye; possibly not even that far along. And when "The Sounds Of The Drifters" came to Byrnes Auditorium, the only thing I try to exist was to hear yet another rendition of "Under The Boardwalk." I did hear that, but there was more...

Around eight o'clock the curtain opened on a stage full of little green men playing disco music. As this was definitely not "The Sounds Of The Drifters," the audience was at first confused, and then apparently delighted as these little green men identified themselves as The Drifters of Africa.

Fidelity Union Life

Winthrop Field Association

Fidelity Union Life

TFC, although the band's incredible energy was contagious, somehow it lacked. The lead singer sang a bit off key and each musician seemed to be playing his own beat. Eventually, however, they tightened when they moved and made a respectable finish.

After a brief break dunng which the stage was vacated were added to the rest of the equipment, the green men returned to the stage. The Sounds Of The Drifters, who came out with a flourish. They sang and danced their way through not only a number of old Drifter tunes, but also through some songs which were popular at the same time. A great nostalgia trip for those who remember the Drifters, and good fun for those who don't.

Chorale And Singers To Present Concert

The Winthrop College Chorale and the Winthrop Singers will perform concerts at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27 and 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, in Winthrop Hall on the campus.

The chorale, a select chorus of 55 voices, will perform featured motet by Bach titled "Jesu, mein Freude" (Jesus, My Great Pleasure). The 25-minute feature features one hymn throughout, alternating with passages from the eighth chapter of Romans. Secular music by Brahms and Aaron Copland is also included in the chorale program.

The Winthrop Singers of 35 voices will perform portions of a program they gave at the Music Education Convention in Chicago April 12-16. Included are "A Fifth of Beethoven," "Am Eric, the Blind Musician," and "Old Fashioned Low Song." A number of soloists by various members of the 15-member group are also planned.

Both groups are conducted by Robert E. Edgerston, director of choral activities at Winthrop.
Labor's Blacklist

Reprinted From THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

It is not often that we stick our nose into a strictly private conflict between management and labor. Especially when the fighting match goes back 16 years. We just assume that sooner or later one party or the other will blow in the towel or both sides will be so black and blue that they'll come to a06ing compromise.

But the beef between the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and J.P. Stevens & Co., which dates to at least 1963, has gotten out of hand. The union has essentially lost its long fight to organize Stevens. Most of the 44,000 workers of Stevens' 83 plants through the South have made if painfully clear that they do not want to be represented by Amalgamated. Over the years the union has tried elections in the 12 Rebel locations and lost all but one, at Roanoke Rapids, N.C., which voted union 1,425 to 1,448 in 1974.

The union has lost a fortune in its long drive, and its frustration and bitterness are not hard to understand. But we can't sympathize with the union's last-ditch tactics. Because Stevens can't be beaten in a fair and square stand-up fight, Amalgamated has now resorted to terrorizing businessmen who do business with Stevens. The object is to starve Stevens into submission by isolating it from the rest of the business and Ft.

JONES AND LOULAND

Honored

Dr. Dorothy Jones, professor of sociology, and Betty Louland, instructor of Reading Education, will be honored for excellence in teaching, Tuesday, May 3, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. at the Winthrop student center.

FORTY-THREE INDUCTED INTO PKP

Forty-three Winthrop College students have been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society for scholastic achievement.

Eight seniors, 30 juniors and five graduate students were honored in induction ceremonies April 6. Membership is open to students in all fields of study who maintained high scholastic standards and rank in the top five percent of their class in the final semester of their junior year or who rank in the top 10 percent of their senior class.

The following students were inducted. They are listed with their hometown and major:

New Officers for Dinkins Student Center

NEW OFFICERS FOR DINKINS STUDENT CENTER are, left to right, Deborah Ann Bright, Vice President; Kathy Koon, Special Events; Lorraine Campbell, Short Courses; Paul Varga, President; Tim Thompson, Travel; Tim Burke, Tournament and Games; Ronalee Laffitte, Dinkins Events; and Steve Watkinson, Films.

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Soror Plainsman

Soror Plainsman

April 24, 1978

PAGE ELEVEN
Dr. Lewis Awarded Highest Honor

Elodie Patricia Rallings Lewis, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was awarded the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award for leadership during the annual Winthrop College Alumni Association meeting.

The Sullivan Award is the highest honor bestowed by the college on an alumnus. The award was presented by Charles B. Vail, president of Winthrop College, during the morning business meeting. In its nominating letter, the Greensboro Alumni Chapter called Dr. Lewis a modern Florence Nightingale. "Her career in nursing has brought her much recognition on local, state and national levels. Her innovative approaches in the health care field, promoting new concepts and encouraging high professional standards of nursing care, will long be felt in our country's efforts to provide quality health care for women," the letter said.

Dr. Lewis was born April 22, 1920, at Pageard, S.C. She graduated from North Carolina High School in 1936 where she was salutatorian and editor of the school newspaper. She attended Winthrop three years before transferring to Van derbilt University to pursue a nursing degree. There was no baccalaureate program in nursing at UNC-Chapel Hill at that time.

She taught in nursing schools of the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Nebraska and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. At UNC-Ch, she organized and implemented a statewide continuing education program for nurses in 1954.

Dr. Lewis was appointed the first dean of the School of Nursing at UNC-G in 1966. She built the program from scratch, since there were no students, faculty, curriculum or physical facilities.

Under her leadership, the UNC-G nursing school became the largest in North Carolina in seven years. She was awarded the O. Max Gardner Award for excellence in higher education in 1976 as the faculty member in the University of North Carolina system who had made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race.

She was a charter fellow of the National Academy of Nursing. She currently serves as president of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing. Dr. Lewis has written some 30 articles for professional publications; served on local, state and national committees; worked diligently for the enactment of vital legislation—the North Carolina Nurse Practice Act and the U.S. Nurse Training Act; and served as a consultant for the Division of Nursing, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

She teaches a Sunday School class of 10-year-old boys and volunteers her services as a nurse for persons unable to secure an emergency nurse.

By coincidence, Dr. Lewis is being honored by Winthrop College at a time when plans are underway for establishing a bachelor of science in nursing degree at Winthrop. A cooperative program with the Medical University of South Carolina, the degree will be a continuation program for registered nurses.

Professors

BY DIANE SAWYER

Three Winthrop professors of art, David Freeman, Mary Mintich, and Department Head Lewandowski, currently exhibiting at the Charlotte Mint Museum.

The exhibit opened Sunday between 3:00-5:00 p.m. and the artists were present for questions and comments. They entered a competition as a group, each submitting slides of their work. All three are winning, and will be accepted since they entered as a group.

Some of Mr. Freeman's paintings included Cher's Parlor, K's Photographs, and Steel and Enameled Fine Silver. Mr. Mintich's sculptures, done mostly in plexiglass and corten steel, included a large yellow plex and mirrored piece called As You See It. The first sculpture in the 8th Annual Parnassus Exhibition At Mint Museum.

Smith Wins Second

Winthrop College senior Timothy Quay Smith of Belmont, N.C., placed second among the national collegiate organist competition at the annual convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Chicago April 4.

Smith was one of five finalists from across the nation to compete in the MTNA competition. He was chosen to represent the nationals by winning the South Carolina auditions in November and the southern division auditions in Louisville, Ky., in February.

Smith, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quay T. Smith, 111 Forrest Drive, Belmont, N.C., is an organ major in the School of Music at Winthrop. His principal teacher during his high school and college years has been David Lowry, college organist at Winthrop. He is a graduate of South Point High in Belmont.

A scholarship student, Smith is a member of the Pie de Mont Choir. He was named the 1976 student organist of the American Guild of Organists. Smith also serves as organist-choreographer of Purity Presbyterian Church in Chester.

Student Recital Announced

Kathleen Daughtry Cole, a graduate student from Charlotte, N.C., will give a voice recital Sunday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Winthrop College. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Daughter of Col. George W.E. and Mrs. Col. Col. 211 Road, Fortworth, Va., Ms. Cole will perform compositions by Mozart, Schubert, Strauss and Barber.

She was a finalist in the Regional Metropolitain Opera Auditions in Canton, Ga., in February, 1978.

The recital is partial fulfillment of requirements for the master of music in voice performance degree.

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PABST EXTRA LIGHT

WANTED: University of Georgia student working in Rock Hill, SC. Need to cover expenses or sublease furnished apartment June, July, and August. Call 324-1130 ext. 397 Monday-Friday, 9-5.

Associate Dean Needed

BY MARIE WEBBER

The Dean of Students Office is presently in the process of hiring a person to fill the position of Associate Dean of Students/Director of Housing to begin in July of this year.

The Dean of Students Office is searching for someone who has a passion for working with full time work experience in college or university housing, extensive experience in staff development, and experience in dorm programming, budget preparation, and management.

The responsibilities of this position will include effective reorganization of the housing program, the housing office activities, staff supervision, selection and training of graduate residence directors and resident assistants, and work with the SGA Judicial Branch.

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New Eagle's Player Signed

Winthrop College basketball coach Ned Gordon has signed one of South Carolina's top high school prospects to play for the Eagles next year.

Timothy Wayne Raxter, an 18-year-old senior at Rock Hill High, has signed a grant-in-aid to attend Winthrop next fall. A 6-6, 195-pounder, Raxter led his high school team to a 16-8 record and to the finals of the upper state playoffs this year.

Calling him one of the best players to ever come out of Rock Hill High, Coach Gordon said, "We are indeed fortunate that Tim decided to attend Winthrop College. To have him continue his education and basketball career in his hometown is a great tribute to our basketball program."

Gordon said Raxter is one of the top three or four college prospects in North and South Carolina. Twenty-seven colleges tried to recruit him.

Raxter, who played center in high school, but will be used mostly as forward by the Eagles. "When we play a single pivot offense, Tim will play forward. When we use a double pivot, he'll play center," said the Winthrop coach.

"His biggest adjustment will be learning to play facing the basket," added Gordon.

Raxter was all-conference and all-area during his junior and senior years. He was also named all-tournament during his senior year.

In 1977-'78, he averaged 18.9 points and 16.1 rebounds per game. He hit 54 percent from the floor and 62 percent at the foul line. His high game was against Union when he scored 26 points.

During his junior year, Raxter scored 15.5 points, grabbed 18.5 rebounds and blocked 72 shots. He hit 63 percent from the floor and had 29 points, a career high, against Lancaster.

Coach Gordon called Raxter an outstanding defensive player. "He will give us a front line that few colleges will be able to match," he said.

Gordon, who has recruited 10 other players for Winthrop's first basketball team next year, said Raxter was the only player he tried to recruit this spring. "He was our top prospect from the beginning of the year," he said.

Raxter said he chose Winthrop because he liked the school, the students, the basketball players and the coach. "I feel I'll enjoy playing there," he said.

He is the son of Jerry and Linda Raxter, 904 Kentwood Drive, Rock Hill.

POSITION OPEN IN DINKINS

Dinkins Student Center has a salaried opening for Secretary/Treasurer. The position will be appointed instead of elected. The duties of the office are: 1) Maintain accurate accounting system for Dinkins Program Board. 2) Record and report minutes for both policy board and recording board.

Any interested person should be able to type well and have some experience in reading computer output. To set up an interview, contact Dinkins Office at ext. 2249 or Paul Varga at ext. 3435. Interview deadline is April 26.

There's just one word for beer.

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Service special---10% off on all parts and service with valid college I.D.

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$3288

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Special Olympics — Special Day

Special Olympics Events held at Northwestern High School April 14 from 9:00 until 3:00 were exciting for all participants and volunteers alike.

Hundreds of children gathered Friday morning to take part in the Third Annual Rock Hill Special Olympics co-sponsored by Camp Arc and the Winthrop Human Development Center. Coordinators were Hiram Hutchinson from Camp Arc, Jack Terleton from the Human Development Center, Tom Dunca, also from the Human Development Center, and Lee Alford.

The day was clear and sunny, perfect for over four hundred students to participate in planned athletic events. Schools represented were: Samuel Parker Elementary, Kenhaw Elementary, No. 1, Northside Elementary, Heath Springs Elementary, Buford Elementary, Buford High, Kenhaw Elementary No. 2, York No. 1, North A. High, Southside Elementary, South Jr. High, Lancaster High (1), New Horizons, Clover, Edgewood Elementary, Great Falls Elementary, Great Falls Middle, College Street Elementary, Jones Elementary, Andrew Jackson High, Lancaster High (11), Fort Lawn Elementary, and Erwin Elementary.

Each student wore a particular colored T-shirt identifying his school, and banners marked spots in the bleachers for each.

First call in the field was for the Softball Throw where participants were called by age groups. On the track, relays and the fifty-yard dash were being run. A sky show highlighted the lunch hour while youngsters, volunteers, and spectators ate boxed sandwiches and hamburgers and drank iced tea or Coke.

In between events, Jimmy Ray from the YMCA organized other activities to entertain the athletes. Anne Martin from the York County Museum intrigued spectators with live snakes, while the "Great Zamboni"'s performing during gymnastics. The Winthrop Drama Theatre applied make-up to would-be clowns.

After lunch, participants ran the 200-yard dash and completed the standing long jump. Closing ceremonies in the early afternoon marked the end of an enjoyable day. Volunteers from Winthrop and Rock Hill gladly gave their time and effort for the day. "We certainly appreciated every one of them," Carol Reeves, Volunteer Coordinator said.

"Special thanks go to Winthrop College Students who made up a majority of our volunteers." The Alpha Mu Omega Fraternity, Delta Zeta Sorority, and the Drama Club represented group volunteers. Volunteers came from several civic groups from Rock Hill including the Insurance Women of York County, the Newcomers Club, the Jr. Women's Club, the Jr. Welfare League, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Service Officers and those from City Parks and Recreation. Students from the Catawba Academy also volunteered.

Kathy MacArthur, a volunteer from Winthrop said, "It's fun. This gives you a chance to do something worthwhile. The kids are really great." Many volunteers joined up without really knowing what they were getting into. Larry Armstrong, from ETV, said, "I saw the ad in the newspaper and thought I'd put in a day's work. This is very rewarding and I plan to do it again definitely."

"They all did a super job and we hope to see them again next year," Reeves said.

The kids didn't have a lot of time to talk. They were busy getting ready to run or throw, or just having a good time. When Bernard Drakeford from Erwin Elementary was asked what kind of day he was having, he said, "A good day!"

And it was, too.

Animal skin from York County Nature Museum gives this Olympic participant the pre-historic look. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

Volunteer Coordinator said. "Special thanks go to Winthrop College Students who made up a majority of our volunteers." The Alpha Mu Omega Fraternity, Delta Zeta Sorority, and the Drama Club represented group volunteers. Volunteers came from several civic groups from Rock Hill including the Insurance Women of York County, the Newcomers Club, the Jr. Women's Club, the Jr. Welfare League, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Service Officers and those from City Parks and Recreation. Students from the Catawba Academy also volunteered.

Kathy MacArthur, a volunteer from Winthrop said, "It's fun. This gives you a chance to do something worthwhile. The kids are really great." Many volunteers joined up without really knowing what they were getting into. Larry Armstrong, from ETV, said, "I saw the ad in the newspaper and thought I'd put in a day's work. This is very rewarding and I plan to do it again definitely."

They all did a super job and we hope to see them again next year," Reeves said.

The kids didn't have a lot of time to talk. They were busy getting ready to run or throw, or just having a good time. When Bernard Drakeford from Erwin Elementary was asked what kind of day he was having, he said, "A good day!"

And it was, too.

Animal skin from York County Nature Museum gives this Olympic participant the pre-historic look. (Photo by A.P. Smith)
Guilbeau, Whitener To Retire

BY ELLEN DODD

Two professors at Winthrop will retire from teaching this year. They are Dr. D. L. Guilbeau and Mr. Paul D. Whitener.

Dr. Guilbeau, who teaches French in the Modern Languages Department, first came to Winthrop in 1947 as an assistant professor. After that year he was asked to stay at Winthrop. He has taught French at Winthrop, then Louisiana State University, for the past ten years and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Guilbeau has received many letters of appreciation from students. He is returning to his home in Paris. Mr. Paul D. Whitener, who has served Winthrop University for the past five years, is an extraor-
dinary alumnus of the Distinguished Professor. He is the former president of Winthrop University.

R.H. Walks For Hungry

BY JULIE COLE

Organizations of Rock Hill and Winthrop will take part in the hunger walk on April 29. This will be the first annual CROP walk, same time for food, same steps for each participant, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service (an agency made up of thirty-one Protestant churches and the Greek Orthodox Church). CROP helps people help themselves by providing emergency food in times of disaster. They send seeds, tools, and equipment to help with food aid for development projects.

Hope, Inc., a local non-profit organization, has raised over $5,000 in food last year along with clothing, oil, clothing, etc. in the Rock Hill area will receive 25% of the funds.

The endewors of the Rock Hill CROP walk are: Winthrop College Cooperative Ministers, B.R. Hill Christian Ministry Association, Winthrop College Student Government Association, Student Government, and the World University Women's Bethel Presbyterian Church. Hunger Activism Team.

Dr. Ernest Archer, Distinguished Professor

For 1978

Ernest R. Archer, professor of management at Winthrop College, has been named the school's Distinguished Professor for 1978. Charles B. Hall, president of Winthrop, presented the citation at a faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon (April 10).

The citation carries a $500 cash award from the Winthrop Alumni Association and release time for research.

The citation was presented to the 18th faculty member to receive the Distinguished Professor Award. Selection is made by a student-faculty committee.

The citation honors excellence in academic credentials, President Vail said Archer has influenced markedly the lives and careers of his students.

"In him we have the striking example of a superior individual who maintains freshness in his teaching and a high record of public service and an impressive history of research and publication." said the Winthrop president.

Vail said Archer's students are the beneficiaries of his breadth, depth and academic credentials. "Equally important, the business and industry to look to Winthrop for assistance now en-
joy the extraordinary skills of this distinguished professor," he said.

Archer has assisted in the development of more than 2,000 corporate managers since he joined the Winthrop faculty in 1967. He was a native of Watkinville, Ga.

He earned a bachelor's degree from North Georgia College in 1958. He completed his master of business administration degree in 1963 and his doctorate in 1963. He earned a legal degree in 1971 at the University of Georgia.

Author of dozens of articles and books, he has been a member of numerous professional and civic organizations and is active in his church.

He is married to the former Sally Ann Radcliff of Watley, Ga. They have three sons, the 19th, 17th; and Stuart, 15.

He is the son of Mr. John Townsend of Atlanta, Ga., and the late Jessie Archer.

Bourbon keeps same taste

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