4-16-1979

The Johnsonian April 16, 1979

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Students honored at banquet

BY DAVID JACKSON

Judy Bland Guy, coordinator of the Winthrop Model United Nations, was presented the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award by Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn at the Annual Honors and Awards Banquet Wednesday, April 11. Receiver of the President's Prize in dance and poetry were presented to Gary F. Good and Kathy Jo Kirkpatrick, respectively. Ronald L. Layne received the Robert P. Levy Prize for Fiction.

Two Alpha Lambda Delta Supplements Winthrop Security presented to Edith Meyer and Bethel Christian. Minta C. Black was presented the Julius Friedman Rising Junior Scholarship, and James Grant White the Julius Friedman Rising Senior Scholarship.

The Henry Hechtman Sigma Scholarship went to Brenda Anne Harnett, Elizabeth Pittman, and Betty Hinds-Guth Grant Scholarship, and Karen Jo Anne Seay was presented the A. Markley Lee Scholarship.

The Elizabeth China Watkins Scholarship went to Jane Clint Kline. Kathryn Lee Redd was awarded the Kate V. Wofford Scholarship.

Cheryl Ruby Black and Andrea Leigh Graham received the Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award. Deborah Jennings Grimes received the American Legion Award.

Distinguished awards were given in each department. In the College of Arts and Sciences, the Florence Mills Thematic Scholarship was presented to William P. Purvis, Jr. The Claris Barrett Roll Scholarship went to Edith Meyer and Mary Lynn Whitesides. Laura Jane Shirley received three foreign language awards: the Dorothy Black Award, the Award for Excellence in French Language and the Award for Excellence in French Literature.

The John Quillen Scholarship went to Melanie Kay Reed. Susan Denise Pochert won the Janet Arkin Memorial Award. The Mary Elizabeth Mansey Peto Prize for Excellence in United States History went to Vivian Darlene Williams, and the Mary Elizabeth Mansey Book Award went to Mary Elizabeth Mansey Williams. The Mary Elizabeth Mansey Award for Excellence in History went to Kathy Rochelle Campbell.

Kathy Jo Kirkpatrick received the Margaret M. Bryant Scholarship.

In the School of Business Administration, The Wall Street Journal Award went to Mel Hill McCloud. The Rock Hill Savings and Loan Association Award went to Joel E. Honeycutt, and the Alternative Professor of the Year Award went to Dr. Patricia Lynn Harrison.

In the School of Music, The Rock Hill Music Club Award was presented to Linda Elaine Bowan and Louise Allyn Swenson. The Sally Claywell Hogan Award was presented to William G. Gibson, and the Theodore Presser Foundation Scholarship was presented to Stephen Patrick.

A first year award, the Junior Club Award for Dance went to Alice Marie Fields.

Six hundred and thirty-two students, with a 3.5 grade point average, were honored at the banquet. A newly established President's Honor List recognized ninety-two students who earned a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Students and faculty were entertained during the banquet by the Winthrop Singers. Dr. Robert Edgerston directed.

'68 grad takes WC post

Ruth Ann Ellerbe, a 1968 graduate of Winthrop College, has been named as associate director of athletics at Winthrop.

Ellerbe succeeds Mary Roland Griffin as the head of the women's athletics program. She will also coach two women's sports—field hockey and basketball.

"We are indeed fortunate to have Ann Ellerbe join our department," said Winthrop athletic director Nied Gordon. "She has been highly recommended by many people who have worked with her before."

Ellerbe will work with Gordon in coordinating and administering the entire athletic program as well as coach her sports.

The 35-year-old Ellerbe will begin her duties at Winthrop August 15.

The new associate director of athletics attends a recent game conference. See next week's paper for the related story. (Photo by A.P. Coskey)

What is Security? Part 3

BY BONNIE JERDAN

For the third article in the series on Winthrop Security, THE JOHNSONIAN has included other stories to discover what their main problems are and what solutions they have found most effective.

The College of Charleston's counterpart to Winthrop's Security is its Public Safety Division. The officer of Public Safety said that one of the college's biggest problems was not enough parking. The college is located in one of the busiest sections of town and students must use residents and shoppers for parking. A parking garage located on the campus has helped to alleviate this problem.

The officers said that tickets are processed through city courts and that the city handles towing.

The Security department at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte has developed a system to enable them to have more control over the parking on campus. According to a recent article in the CAROLINA JOURNAL, UNCC's newspaper, Security has installed a "scanning camera" on top of a building adjoining a parking lot. The camera "watches the area, detecting any illegal parking, including both parking lots and the area on closed circuit television. The Public Safety Director said that the camera will help them to catch those who park in out of the gates.

Another article in the CAROLINA JOURNAL reported on a rise in crime rates at UNCC. Security has taken measures to protect students by assigning a guard to each dorm at night.

One student at UNCC wrote to the newspaper complaining that the campus security was too strict in ticketing violations of traffic rules.

The parking problem at Winthrop is getting worse every year, according to Chief Williams. "Now for the first time in the history of Winthrop we've got enough students who've got enough students," he said. If the situation gets much worse, regulations may have to be made to limit cars to up to ten per car, Williams does not want to see this happen, because he does not think it is fair.

Winthrop Security has recently introduced radar into its program in order to stop speeding on campus. When he first installed radar units in his car, Williams said President Vail wanted to know why. He said the reason is because the radar will not distinguish between students, faculty, employees, or Security itself. "It's the only way I can be fair to you," Williams said. "I do this for your safety because this is the only state school in South Carolina that hasn't had a student killed on the campus."

One student had suggested that Security helps students with car trouble. Williams said Security is not responsible for jumping off cars with dead batteries, "It has gotten so expensive to speak on the police car that we don't use it anymore," he said.

One security officer said that the reason students often help each other is part of Security's job. "We're not mechanics," he said. "I get calls from students wanting an officer to come change a tire. You wouldn't call the police if you were home to come change your tire."
A part of Winthrop

Four years at Winthrop are fast coming to an end for me. I am soon to complete the required hours and courses. On May 5, a Bachelor of Arts degree will be awarded to me and I will be on my way to the next. My grades were pretty good although I was not particularly interested in what I was studying. My sophomore year was much the same. I managed to get along well in Sociology and to my surprise found attending class a little easier. I could get more done in a shorter period. This left extra time to party and I took advantage of it.

Winthrop, though, gave me something else during that year besides parties. I took a writing course in the Communications department and the professor there really made the subject worthwhile. Sure it was hard, but I enjoyed it. The criticism I received on my writing was given in such a way that I could learn and enjoy.

Winthrop gave me a direction in which to go, a major, and a possible career choice. I began to change. Suddenly, I wasn’t thinking about parties all the time (although having a good time is still high on my list of priorities!), I just began to think about where I wanted to go and how I wanted to get there.

My junior year opened many doors for me. I joined the Dance Theater, where I found not only a physical outlet, but also some friends who turned me on to art.

Winthrop now began to offer many outlets for my energy. Everywhere I went I found those willing to lend a hand and teach. Winthrop gave me an environment where I enjoyed what they were doing and respected that enthusiasm.

That same year I also started writing for the student newspaper.

For those of you who read THE JOHNSONIAN, you pretty well know how my novel has been going by. Every day I’ve learned something about myself, my studies, or about all the people I’ve come in contact with.

Winthrop has given me more than I ever thought for. In those three years, papers, projects, tests, papers due and homework, it’s given me an understanding and a desire to always be learning.

Winthrop has given me so much. I thank the faculty, the administration, the students of Winthrop, and the beautiful campus for giving me the gift of a college education. I will never forget the lessons I learned at Winthrop.

SULA SMITH

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

What if...

BY BON BOUGH

Please excuse the departure from the usual theme. I have felt compelled to exercise my right to poetic license. All I ask for is a few minutes of your time.

The eye peered over the glittering slag, the ears quivered. It’s a silent query, a sounding of the tremendous, ancient roar. What is it? What can it be? There are no answers.

The crowd of malformed bodies huddled closely together, mutual distances overcome by the need for temporary security. The stretch of unwanted bodies joined with the smell of rotting flesh caused One-eye to flinch. He could not see. He knew his own running sores added to the odor.

As one, the crowd avoided looking east, toward the high protrusions on the horizon. The sickly green glow filled all. Louder and louder the noise began to cut through the darkness. He heard the sound of metal at his feet. He doubled over in pain, the blood oozing from a chipped glass. He straightened slowly, then rippled over to the nearest metal cylinder. As he stumbled the medication will heal. He looked to the rapidly-receding choppers and saw he wasn’t sure of a hand waving from the side. He turned around, but they were no more seen. All had retreated to safety. One-eye stood up. He staggered out from the small cave and joined the others gathered around “the vault.”

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A part of Winthrop

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THE JOHNSONIAN
VOLUME LVI. NO. 23
Winthrop College
April 16, 1979

APRIL 16, 1979

Ticket to ride

BY BRUCE MCDANIEL

Don’t you just love the cartoon of the dinosaurs running around, playing and chewing on the boxes and plastic packages greeted his sight. Stray pieces of paper flipped away on the breeze scolding it on its way.

To the east, the green glow of the Three Mile Point

$2.25 a gallon in France, and the French are driving more even than we are. Market surveys indicate that this price would have to rise to almost $5.00 a gallon before the French would even begin to cut consumption.

It is any wonder that the Arabs are always smiling? This year America will have to import $42 billion worth of foreign oil. Next year the price will rise another 18 percent. The probability that the Arab oil producers will ever rise. Yet, there is no way we can free ourselves from dependence on them until we find another source for the billions of barrels of oil we use every year.

President Carter has attempted to establish a formula to ease our dependence on foreign oil, but the demand factors have grown to such an extent that, like France, it seems that only a truly exercising price would

(Continued on page 3)
even begin to curb our thirst for the juice of the dinosaurs. The administration has utilized the peculiar factors of the oil demand in its recent proposals for a 'windfall profits' tax on the income which the Oil Companies will receive from the depletion of domestic crude. Although this may seem reasonable to the oil company who has to shell out more and more bucks to pay for his gas once de-control goes into effect, it actually violates the rights of our free enterprise system.

After all, even when the maximum prices for domestic crude are reached under de-control in 1981, this would still only bring the domestic crude price up to that of the world market. And, if the oil companies want to use these profits to invest in department stores and office machines, who can blame them?

They know, better than anybody else, that the petroleum industry's days are numbered, with the eventual outcome being the end of our present gasoline based mobile mobility. So why do they deserve to be unfairly punished as they engage in their last fling at Yankee profiteering before the age of the automobile becomes a thing of the past?

Which brings us to another cute commercial regarding energy and its future. Remember the little kid who says: "Unless your grow-ups start conserving fuel, we won't be able to drive around and waste gas when we get to college like you did?" Well, all I can say is: hang in there, kid, you're fighting for a losing cause. Because all the tea leaves predict a real energy dry-up within the next two years, one which will make the 1973 crisis look like a picnic.

Yes, we'd better enjoy the relatively cheap, abundant liquid fuels which we have at our disposal now, because within a few years people will look back to 1979 as the 'good old days' of plenty for all. Our American hangup with automobiles is going to turn into a short-term experience after all, and by the time the kid in that 'builbash' commercial gets to college, and the days drivers will probably be as rare as cowboys are today, and our present super-mobile lifestyle will join the ranks of other American legends of past natural abundance, like Ford Sunyland and his giant blue ox, Babe.

Enjoy it while you can, America . . . Maybe in 40 years you can tell your grandchildren what it was like to live in the age of the automobile . . .
News briefs

Curtains up
By CYNTHIA WILSON

The class of 1980 presented its annual Junior Follies before a packed house on Saturday night, April 9 in Byrnes Auditorium.

This year's production entitled W.E.A.K., was written by Linda McGrew and Dotty Mack, both of Orangeburg and Delina Lynn Penderson from Great Falls. The co-directors were McGrew and Susan Morris. According to McGrew, about fifty-five members participated in the annual production.

Donny Campbell, a sophomore from Rock Hill, summarized the audience reaction. "The follies was enjoyable. A great deal of hard work was put into the production." According to Martha Ruth Ayres, president of the 1980 class, the production was a success. "We pulled together and pulled it off," said Ayres. "It was fantastic."

Take it easy

An outdoor concert by singers Russell and Johnston will take place at Winthrop's amphitheatre Saturday, April 21, 4:00-6:00 p.m., according to Ronnie Lafitte, chairman of Daikins activities committee.

The amphitheatre is located between Sims and Kinard. Cokes will be provided for refreshment, Lafitte said. Russell and Johnston sing easy-listening type of music.

Management services provided

The Small Business Development Plan for South Carolina, a state-wide plan for providing management consulting services to small businesses, has been approved by the Federal Small Business Administration.

Winthrop College, one of three institutions in the state with a Small Business Center, will provide management services to about a third of the state's small businesses.

Winthrop, the University of South Carolina, Clemson University, and South Carolina State College have formed a consortia to provide the state with small business consulting services.

News release

The Paperback Collection at Dacus Library is under review. A library committee is studying the collection to decide whether to discontinue the collection, keep it as it is, or make changes in its organization, circulation, and selection procedures.

"The collection was instituted to provide students, staff, and faculty with recreational reading from popular works that the library generally would not purchase for its permanent collection," notes Mrs. Blanche Daniel, chairman of the committee. "The committee will be surveying library users to see how well the collection fulfills its purpose and to solicit suggestions for its improvement."

If you use the Paperback Collection and want to have a say in its future, stop by the library circulation or reference desks and fill out a short questionnaire.

Annual competition for overseas study

The Institute of International Education has announced that the opening of the 1980-1981 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1979, according to Winthrop Honors Office. It is expected that approximately 600 awards will be available for the 1980-81 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, corporations, and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be engaged in graduate study or research abroad. They must be engaged in graduate study or research abroad for a minimum of one academic year.

Creative and performing arts are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and instructions are available from the Institute of International Education, 100 W. Fourth Street, New York, N.Y. 10012. The deadline for submission of application materials is October 15, 1979.

Early registration coming

Early registration for first semester 1979-80 will take place in McBryde Hall on April 24 and April 30, 1979. Each presently enrolled student, excluding May graduates, will be sent registration packets that week. Students who register on April 9, 1979, May 1979 graduates should go to the Admissions Office if they intend to return to Winthrop for further study.

Students needing assistance in planning their programs should consult with their advisors during the week of April 16-20, or at times set up by their respective academic divisions. Students who register at early registration will have a bill completed and sent to them at registration. This bill is to be paid by 5:00 p.m., August 13, 1979. No further bills will be received for payment.

Students who register on August 24 or at late registration on August 27-28, 1979 will have a bill completed and given to them at the time they are registering. This bill is to be paid by 5:00 p.m., August 31.
"It's a good experience!"

BY JEFF CLARK

The Winthrop College Model United Nations begins its third annual conference this week, according to Jody Guy, student co-coordinator for the program.

Issues will be raised, resolutions will be debated, and decisions and propositions will be made. Uniquely structured, the Model U.N. "is composed of delegations from Carolina high schools chaired by Winthrop College students," Guy said.

According to the Model U.N. brochure, the major objectives of the conference are: 1) "to involve the participants in a simulation experience designed to expand awareness of questions and issues facing the world community," 2) "to expose the participants to diplomats and people in international organizations," and 3) "to facilitate interaction between high school students and the Winthrop College community."

The 11-member Secretariat, sponsored by the Student Government, is strongly backed by the administration, the Political Science Department, and the students here at Winthrop. With this support, the model U.N. has acquired a reputation of excellence and academic and professional quality during the past two conferences. This year's sessions prepare to be a continuation of a pattern of excellence, said.

Over 225 high school students from some 45 Carolina high schools will be attending this year's conference representing 65 member nations and observing events from all over the world. Each high school student is assigned a country and delegation in November, of the previous year, each delegation is chaired by a Winthrop student with the roles of FLT 260 and 201. This student will conduct the introductory debate for his delegation on opening night.

All delegations will, in Committee sessions, debate issues for the purpose of submitting resolutions to the General Assembly. These committees, composed of high school students and Winthrop students are: 1) Political and Security Committee, 2) Social and Humanitarian Committee, and 3) Legal Committee.

The first committee is primarily concerned with world issues from a political perspective such as arms control, terrorism, and the Middle East. The second reviews social and economic issues of the world, for example, food crises, medical needs, economic aid, and environmental concern. The third relates to world issues from the legal standpoint, that is, issues of human rights, terrorism, and others. Changes can be made in issue topics between committees, since no committee is strictly limited to their issues.

(Continued on page 6)
Office of the Secretary General will offer the keynote banquet speeches on the future of the U.N. in regard to youth programs such as the Model U.N. Other delegates include Mr. Gonzalo Palacios, Embassy of Venezuela; Mr. gift Akbari, Permanent Mission of Nigeria; Mrs. Gillian Almsett, Arab Republic of Egypt; Mr. Naghi Elnaby, Egypt; Mr. Sultan Haidar, India; Mr. Olov Tersstrom, Sweden; and Mr. Constant J. van Tooran, Kingdom of the Netherlands.

These delegates, in addition to observing the conference, will conduct a press conference for area television and radio stations as well as area newspapers in McBryde Hall. The Model U.N. represents a very high level of academic competition. "Many students are missing important social events like their Junior/Senior, which is the biggest social event on their campuses just to come and participate in the U.N.," said Guy. "And this dedication will be profitable for some. The Model U.N. presents awards of excellence. Five awards will be given to Winthrop students for outstanding achievement and the Secretariat will give three delegation awards. The Secretariat award is "for the delegation which provides a unique contribution to the overall success of the conference." The Geoffrey Bruce award, in honor of a recent U.N. delegate from Canada, is given to the delegation which best represents the political opinions and policies of its assigned countries. And, the most coveted award, the Winthrop Cup, is awarded to the most outstanding delegation of the conference.

These awards are given after consideration has been made by a panel of judges consisting of three Winthrop students, two or three professors, and several community representatives. General observers are invited and welcomed to all sessions. However, only the plenary sessions will have adequate space for a large number of spectators. These plenary sessions or General Assembly sessions will be held in Tillman Auditorium on Wednesday, April 18, from 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m., on Friday, April 20, from 1-6 p.m., and on Saturday, April 21, from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Other activities for the delegates enjoyment outside of the scheduled sessions are a dance at the Shack at 8 p.m. on Thursday and the President's Banquet at McBryde cafeteria on Friday from 8 until 10 p.m.

Proposed issues for debate are: the Middle East situation, including the new treaty, the Yemen conflict (U.S.-Soviet involvement), nuclear weapons and the cessation of nuclear tests, mercenaries in Africa, the cease fire in Rhodesia, colonialism, the International Year of the Child (to include refugee children's human rights and infant nutrition), transnational corporations, food crises, Palestinian problem, environmental controls, international sports (particularly the banning of South Africa from the Olympic Games), Law of the Sea, and Laws governing outer space satellites.

Children's day at Rock Hill

Winthrop College students, along with local agencies and organizations which serve children, sponsored a day-long event for children Thursday, April 5, at the Rock Hill Mall.

Called the "Celebration of Childhood," activities included a math center, art center, music center, and listening center. Exhibits featuring class work by area children and information booths for parents were also set up.

The "Celebration of Childhood" was held in conjunction with the "International Year of the Child," which is being observed this year worldwide.

Children's day continued from page 5)

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Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Thank you Winthrop.

For your patronage.

Piedmont Distributing Co., Inc.

Rock Hill 327-2756

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**Optimistic outlook for women in job market**

BY GWENDOLYN GLENN

Are you a qualified college graduate who is unemployed, discouraged, frustrated and of the female gender? If you are one of the above, it is this article that may prove to be a determining factor in motivating your career interests.

Luanne Dorsett, Winthrop College's career counselor, has an optimistic outlook on how women are faring in the job market. Ms. Dorsett said, "I feel things are improving especially with equal opportunities." She foresees no conceivable reason why a woman should not obtain a job if she is qualified for the position.

Ms. Dorsett said, "Women are not satisfied with traditional roles; they are willing to intensify their job search, and are seeking jobs of security, leadership, and management."

Ms. Dorsett said half of adult women 16 and over are working. This accounts for 40% of jobs. However, she concluded that one will still find more women in clerical and teaching roles, but a substantial number are seeking jobs that are not traditional. "I see more women coming out of business schools getting jobs and discovering they can handle roles they have been told traditionally are not their roles," she said. Ms. Dorsett cites an increase of women in business areas such as accounting, management, computer science, and noted increases in politics and communications. "Women are making an effort to select jobs with viability," she said.

Ms. Dorsett said, "Women are competing with men, but many times they are not receiving the same salaries as men." There is approximately a $5,000-$7,000 difference in median income for females as compared to males. A Carnegie study supports her with evidence which shows women account for 2.3% of executives earning at least $25,000 a year; median weekly income of full-time working women was 78% of men's pay in professional jobs. According to Ms. Dorsett, "Traditionally women are receiving less, but as they become more successful in responsible positions, this aspect will improve." She said the woman who holds the MBA degree has a better chance of succeeding in the business world. These women are as marketable as men, and can and will command and receive an equal salary.

When searching the market for a suitable job, Ms. Dorsett said one must take into consideration the fact that 80% of traditionally sources one can turn to for job tips, but information intercessors can also prove helpful. "The interviewer could refer you to someone you are unaware of and give you a tip on a job opening," she said. Ms. Dorsett said that an ineffective technique job seeker often resorts to is blindly sending out resumes to prospective employers. She feels this is a poor technique because the average return is very low. Statistics prove that on the average, only one job offer is made for every 4,147 resumes a company receives.

Ms. Dorsett said, "Anyone seeking a job should be prepared for rejections and disappointments and should not think they did not land a particular job because of their gender, and should keep trying." Ms. Dorsett said the first step one should take in preparing for an interview is to write a good resume with established career objectives. "Next, keep in mind to take a good look at yourself and tally your assets and abilities to find out in what areas you are qualified," she said. Ms. Dorsett said one should do this in order to communicate the skills and abilities one has had. This will help the interviewer know the facts, as opposed to what he or she hears others say. When preparing a resume, it is usually time to consider the fact that 80% of all positions, this aspect will improve. The proper dress is important in creating the right image. "Women should broaden their horizons," she said. Ms. Dorsett said that once a woman becomes a job enthusiast, her enthusiasm and efficiency should be her major goal. "Women deserve to be taken seriously." Women should speak with authority and control the interview situation, she said. "Women should be confident and poised, and exude confidence in the interview situation," she said. "Women should be neat, but not boyantly dressed with excessive jewelry. She said that during the interview, one should pay attention to the questions asked by the interviewer in order to give intelligent answers. Ms. Dorsett said a woman is more likely to have a job, enthusiasm, and efficiency if she has major goals. "Women should take advantage of their position, and be on the positive side of the scale; and not the negative end, you should see positive changes," she said. Problems should arise, Ms. Dorsett said the mature solution would be to talk over displeasantries with her supervisor calmly.

RICH WASTE

Every year Americans spend approximately $4 billion to discard 140 million tons of solid waste that is rich in recyclable materials. — CNS

ICE

When water freezes, it swells 9 percent over its original volume, forming a cube of 1,000 pounds of water per square inch. — CNS

Success in '79

BY MARIE A. GOODSON

The long hours of planning, hard work, and effort came together on Sunday, April 8, 1979.

This year's Parents' Day was considered a success with over 500 visitors in attendance, and over 360 parents at the reception, which was held on the first floor of Dinkins. Other events on the agenda for the day included an afternoon fashion show and a reception.

Concerning the reception, she stated, "This was the largest and the smoothest of the weekend events." Parents' Day reception.

Ruby Richardson of Epicure Food Service during the reception.

In majority, the activities were organized by the Student Life Committee of the Student Government Association. Concerning the reception, she stated, "This was the largest and the smoothest of the weekend events." Parents' Day reception.

If you weren't here, you really missed something. For those of you who were, "Aren't you glad you did?"

10% discount with Winthrop I.D.

FOR LADIES

AND GENTLEMEN

LARRY THOMAS

SOUTHERN HAIRCUTTING

FOR APPOINTMENT

ROCK HILL, S.C.
SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Over 600 kids participated in the Special Olympics Friday, April 6. One hundred volunteers from area high schools and 400 volunteers from Winthrop helped, hugged, and handled the handicapped kids through relay races, softball throws, races, and standing long jumps. (Photos by Pete Pajbinsky)

A. O. E. SPRING WEEKEND

APRIL 20-
FRIDAY NIGHT
DISCO (Free)

APRIL 22-SUNDAY
3 P.M. A Mock Wedding
At the Ampitheatre

APRIL 21-SATURDAY
Battle of The Sexes
1:30 on Sims Football Field
(Girls vs. Guys)
A variety of games
DPB—They shall return

BY PENNY THERRSILL

Next year's Dinkins program board is off to a great start. According to Ronnie Laffitte, the new president, next year's board will be one of the most enthusiastic and successful in years. The new members have already been meeting to make plans for next year.

Mary Pridgen, new chair- man of publicity, commented that publicity will see a lot of changes next year. The biggest change will be that the information relayed to the students will be up to date and not a week old. Pridgen also feels that publicity should be more creative in order to capture the attention of more of the students.

Films will also see a number of improvements next year. Tim Burke, the new chairman, has many ideas for the committee such as serving refreshments at movies, showing a movie more than once, and having theme nights so the students can participate in the atmosphere of the show. Burke also added that they may show some light comedy movies at Across The Street.

The Special Events Committee will be headed by John Gibson next year. His major goal is to plan events for the majority of the students. Gibson feels that they need to get away from the same old events such as the Fall Bash where people come for the purpose of getting drunk. The event may be more appealing to more of the students if the plans were made to include those who would rather do something besides drink. Burke also plans to stage more student events on campus such as picnics or games at Sims Field. This would be more convenient to the students.

Ray Feaster told us that concerts and dances need to be arranged so that the students have something to look forward to. According to Cool Ray, we have too many small, unexciting concerts and dances. He plans to bring in some big name performers for the fall and spring concerts. He also wants to have a few major dances rather than so many small ones. Feaster added that the promotion of concerts and dances would also see a great deal of improvement over this year.

The new chairman of Tourna- ments and Games, Edie Meyer, commented that what the committee will see more of next year is organization. She feels that this would get more people involved in the activities. Meyer also considered special events such as a wacky game day to get away from the ordinary type of games. She added that next year there will be better trophies to be given out immediately after the event.

This is only a small peak at what the program board will return with next year. Sally Grice, new vice-president, commented that she would like to see the board work in more unity next year with the students and other campus organizations such as the SGA. She wants all of the students to feel that the program board belongs to them and that they are welcome to take part in it.

Summer jobs-

Representatives for various summer jobs will be on Winthrop College campus Tuesday, April 17, in the Dinkins Student Center, Conference Room 222.

These jobs are for part-time work with full-time pay. Starting benefits are $5.77 per hour. Many jobs for unskilled workers will have higher per hour wages.

Applications and interviews will be taken on Tuesday, April 17 at 10:50 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:40 p.m., and 3:05 p.m. All applicants and prospective workers are asked to please be on time.

Rape prevention

The Social Work Club will sponsor a program on rape prevention April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium, according to Robin Swall, president.

The speaker will be Irene Alice of the York County Rape Crisis Council. She will discuss rape prevention, avoiding self-protection, and resources available in the community. She will also talk about the importance of the rape examination, and the facts about the court procedure and what to expect.

There will be a film entitled, "Rape Prevention—No Pat An- swer," and a question and answer period. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

Amateur night

Across The Street will sponsor an amateur night Thursday night, April 19, 8:31 p.m., according to Don Morton, organizer of the program.

"It will be for any kind of talent: music, acting, comedy," Morton said. "Let us know who you are, how many people are involved, what kind of act it is, and how long, by noon on Thursday."

Building entertainment may submit this information to the bar- tenders at ATS, the workers at the Snack Bar, or Morton himself, ext. 8571.

"We'll have a piano, a P.A. system, and rivers for a stage," Morton said. "And plenty of beer."

Morton said he wants a lot of students to get involved in this program, and he hopes everybody will turn out to watch the show. "If this one works," he said, "I hope another one next year with cash prizes."
Hop to it...

BY RICHARD A. POOMORE

The contestant sits on the starting block, his eyes blazing rapidly and his muscles tensing as he waits for the judge to go "shoo!" His coach, tense and a little worried, even though he is confident of the entry's ability. The judges are ready, and the race begins. Strong muscles push the body away from the block and through the air for a distance that is three times longer than the contestant himself. Two more jumps follow in quick succession, resulting in an almost unbelievable total distance of 8 feet 9 inches.

Is this the "Let's Get Small Olympics"? No, it's the annual Come-See-Me weekend frog jumping contest held in Rock Hill.

The event took place on Saturday, April 7, at the Rock Hill City Hall fountain. Each entry was allowed three jumps, the total distance representing the length of the jump. However, the frog made no move in 15 seconds, he was disqualified.

Such entries as "The Incredible Hunk," "Jeremiah," and "Medalinger," made impressive leaps, but none could compare with the "60,000 lb Frog," which made a jump of 10 feet 2 inches, taking first place. The frog, owned by Ernest Williams of Spring Hill, S.C., was the only one to pass the 10 feet mark. "Tubby," owned by Janice Griffith of Rock Hill, took second place with a 9 feet 3 inch leap. In third place was "Uncle Buckle" with a jump of 9 feet.

"Uncle Buckle" is just practicing for the Governor's jumping contest in Springfield," said Bobby Williams, owner of the frog and father of first place winner Ernest. A spectator commented that "these boys from Springfield sure know how to raise frogs."

People entering frogs in the contest ranged in age from about two years to nearly ninety. Nine last minute entries from the Meadow Haven Nursing Center, most of them using walkers or sitting in wheelchairs, forced the judges to leave the fountain and move to the surrounding sidewalks. Judges asked for volunteers to help put the frogs on the block. From these nine entries, Mr. Epp's frog made a jump of 8 feet 6 inches. The last of these entries marked the end of the contest.

AND THEY'RE OFF AND HOPPING! Over eight hundred people participated in thirteen mile run during Come-See-Me weekend in Rock Hill last week.

Frog legs aren't just for eating; as this four-legged amphibian shows off his leaping ability with a helping push from its young coach.

You've heard of the Six Million Dollar Man, well, meet the Six Million Dollar Frog. He was the winner of the Come-See-Me frog jumping contest.

I CAN'T BELIEVE I ATE THE WHOLE THING! Tim Raxter, Tim Burke and Jim Gibson were three of the representatives at the second annual Burger Eating Contest held on April 7 at Towncenter Mall.
Sports shorts

Women place 3rd in invitational

BY JAN WISE

The women’s tennis team competed in the Spartanburg Invitational Tournament this past week to boost their season’s record to 6-8 for the season.

During district play in the tournament, Appiah State University, Anderson College, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Converse College, Catawba College, Presbyterian College, and Winthrop College participated.

The Eagles shared third place honors with Converse College of Spartanburg. Appiah took first place with Presbyterian College taking second.

Cheerleader tryouts

The Winthrop College cheerleading tryouts will be held Tuesday, April 17, according to Athletic Director Nield Gordon. The tryouts will be held in the Watts gymnasium from 7:00 and all students are invited to attend.

Awards ceremony

The Winthrop College Athletic Department Awards Ceremony will be held this Wednesday night, April 19, according to Athletic Director Nield Gordon.

“The ceremony will be held in Johnson Auditorium from 6:30 to 9:00,” said Gordon. “All students are invited to attend.”

Sports scene

WOMEN’S SOFTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Outcomes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Erkine College</td>
<td>West 1 pm, Home 0 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 18</td>
<td>Spartanburg Meth. Coll.</td>
<td>Home 1 pm, Columbia 1A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 20-21</td>
<td>SCAIAW Tournament</td>
<td>Home 2 pm, TBA</td>
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WOMEN’S TENNIS

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 16</td>
<td>Appalachian State U.</td>
<td>Home 6 pm, Boone, NC 2 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>Presbyterian College</td>
<td>Home 2 pm, Columbia 1A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 19-21</td>
<td>SCAIAW Tournament</td>
<td>Home 2 pm, TBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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MEN’S TENNIS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Outcomes</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>North Greenville Col.</td>
<td>Home 4 pm, Greenville 2 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 19-21</td>
<td>District 6 Tournament</td>
<td>Home 7 pm, Clinton TBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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For the past several weeks, the team has been winning games, and the season is still in progress.

Women’s softball record 7-3

BY JAN WISE

The Winthrop women’s softball team continued to improve as the season progressed. They started off their season in late March by losing to District Six, 9-0.

Ian — continue to improve as three tophomores and four freshmen entered the season.

The Eagles turned in a 7-3 record this past week with losses to USC, 12-5, and Limestone, 6-5.

The team continued to be paced by number one singles player Chris Harrington. Harrington, who is playing his first season of intercollegiate competition, has a personal season record of 11-3, including seven of his last eight.

The team has won the last two games, winning 8-1 against Limestone and 9-0 against USC.

“AFRICA BY STARLIGHT”

Sat. & Sun.
2:00-3:15 p.m.
New through May 27.

Settlements Planetarium and Environmental Theatre
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The Adults
Museum of York County, 388-4118

“AFRICA BY STARLIGHT”

50c Students
The Adults

The men’s tennis team has won 2 out of 3 matches played last week.

The Eagles started off their week by losing to District Six powerhouse Limestone, 9-0. The team then regrouped to sweep successive victories over Batesville, 6-1, and USC, 9-0.

The Eagles have won all three matches played this past week, and are currently 4-3 for the season.

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For rent

Furnished rooms—Share living room, kitchen and bathroom.
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