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THE JOHNSONIAN

Thrid Issue, Spring Edition, 68th Year

The Winthrop College Student Newspaper

January 29, 1992

Should
Winthrop drop
Wednesday
classes? Give us
your opinion...
page 6.

Administrative plan postponed until postponed fall '93 semester

Many students disagree with time plan of proposal

by Alvin McEwen
News Editor

The administrative plan to move a block of free time from Friday to Wednesday has been postponed until the fall of 1993.

Daniel Panteleo, vice president of academic affairs, told department chairs at a meeting Monday, that a new group will be formed to study how the plan should be put into effect. Panteleo also stressed that the plan should be put into effect.

The plan was to call for no classes scheduled from 3:30-5p.m. Wednesdays. It was designed to provide a time for faculty and students to meet.

According to Roger Baumgarte, a professor of psychology and a member of the committee that drafted the plan, said it came from a variety of sources. He said one was a general cry by students that they never have time to meet together in organizations or with faculty members.

The other source was a task force on the freshmen year experience. He said this task force met all last year

and its purpose was to recommend changes that would help freshmen adapt better to Winthrop. One of the ideas discussed was a common meeting time.

Baumgarte said a common meeting time was also recommended by the 1990-91 task force on class scheduling.

The problem arose when many faculty members objected to the implementation of the plan.

Many felt that it would disrupt classes, particularly art and studio classes.

Many also felt that it would force Friday afternoon classes.

Another problem was many faculty members were angry that the administration made the decision without consulting them first.

132 members of the faculty signed a petition calling for a meeting to discuss the proposal and how it was going to be put into effect.

At this meeting, it was said on more than one occasion that the common meeting time on Wednesday is "what students wanted".

However many students, while agreeing with the idea

of a common meeting time, disagrees with the shift of free time from Friday to Wednesday.

Jack McCrosky, a senior, said he thinks students do want a block of free time for organizational meetings.

He also said he has a problem with the fact that the only way to do that might be by having classes on Friday or Saturday afternoons.

"In a way, it's a good idea because finding an instructor is hard," said Junior Adam Laeiwski, "but two hours won't make much of a difference."

Laeiwski also said that because he is an art major, he does have a problem with the plan taking away from the Wednesday class schedule.

To students Boyd Langford and Morgan Melkos, it's not just the inconvenient time period, but the fact that students were not aware of the plan, which would have gone into effect the fall of '92.

Melekos, a sophomore, said "it's a case of ivory tower myopia".

see *PLAN*, pg. 2

Recycling program wraps up litter

by Paula Comer

Special to The Johnsonian
"Do you care? We do!" We Care (Winthrop Enthusiastically Cares About Recycling for the Environment) is the name of Winthrop's new recycling program.

This comprehensive program has been implemented prior to the state-mandate for all institutions which begins in 1997.

As a result of their participation, Winthrop will be credited for getting a head start of the 1997 deadline.

The campus-wide promotion for the program is tentatively set for April, which will run in conjunction with Earth Day.

The program has been established in two academic buildings and residence halls. Tillman and Thurmond/ACC buildings, along with Phelps and Richardson residence halls were designated for the initial implementation because of convenience purposes.

Dacus Library and Sims Building will soon be added, and eventually the Recycling Committee plans to make it a campus-wide program.

Each building has their own coordinator who is in charge of the overall operation. The department or area

coordinator oversees the staff and student volunteers.

The physical plant employees transport the bins to the dumpster areas, and ensure the "drop centers" conform to fire codes.

Currently, they are only accepting mixed paper (see accompanying chart), green bar (computer paper), newspapers and aluminum cans.

The cans are reserved for the custodial staff as part of their bonus income.

All other recyclables are deposited in appropriate receptacles located throughout the building, which are emptied routinely by student volunteers to a designated site outside each building.

The physical plant crew will then load the bags onto a flatbed truck, and transport them to a forty-foot trailer/warehouse behind the physical plant where it is manned by additional volunteers.

A recycling vendor in Charlotte picks up the trailer and returns it free of charge.

Several organizations and specific students have helped to get the program started along with the Recycling Committee.

They include: the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the see *RECYCLE*, pg. 5

New attendance policy to be implemented next year

by Paula Comer

Special to The Johnsonian

A new attendance policy will be instituted beginning with the 1992-93 school year.

Instructors will have the choice of using the current 25 percent "blanket policy" or creating their own policy, which must be approved by their department's chair.

The proposal for the revision came through Student Government Association via Merri McBryde, SGA president.

Members of the ad hoc committee who volunteered to study the proposed change were as follows: Kent Foster, associate professor of business administration/computer science, chair; Douglas Eckberg, associate professor of sociology; Jean McFarland, associate professor of art and design; and Susan Silverman,

assistant professor and head, reference department, Dacus Library.

The members volunteered to study the proposal which "passed overwhelmingly" at a faculty conference, said Eckberg.

After several meetings and suggestions from the Academic Council, the proposed policy was passed by Elnora Stuart, chair of the council.

Eckberg, who is in favor of a new policy from the outset, said the current policy "encroaches on a professor's authority."

He said the new policy gives the professor more flexibility.

The current policy states that if a student misses 25 percent of class meetings or more, he or she will not be given a passing grade.

Winthrop Shoppe open for business

by Lori A. Mazell

Special to The Johnsonian
Students returned from their Winter Holiday fun to find the campus's new addition.

The Winthrop Shoppe officially opened its doors this semester to greet students with a wider range of alternatives.

While the original College Store in Dinkins will continue to provide students with textbooks, supplies, and greeting cards, the new Winthrop Shoppe, located directly behind the student center, will carry academic books, Winthrop clothing, and gifts.

Lee Ann Johnson, store manager, expressed a sigh of relief that all of the hard work has finally paid off.

Johnson said the division into two separate stores is a reflection of the changing times and students at Winthrop who "need a store like the Winthrop Shoppe



Photo by Matthew J. Flings

Tina Catoo and Jeff Monheit browses through the new bookstore.

to compliment them."

In addition to the new weekend hours (Sat. 10-4 and Sun. 1-4), the Shoppe is now in a more visible location and is inviting to students and the community alike.

By providing more and different kinds of reading material as well as a wide selection of Winthrop merchandise the Shoppe makes

good use of previously unused space on campus and allows for the future expansion of the snack bar.

However, Johnson said her main goal for the Shoppe is "to make a store that the Winthrop community would be proud of" and invites students to browse and see for themselves.

News Briefs

§ Do you enjoy fashion, modeling and excitement? Join The Association of Ebonites in their 14th Annual Fashion show! If interested contact Yutasha Ashmore at 323-3006 or 323-3019, Tiffany Armstrong at 323-4104, or Estee Mendoza at 323-4194 by Jan. 31.

§ Action for Food, a hunger awareness group, will meet on Mondays at 5 p.m. at BSU. This semester's activities will include the Hunger Run and another Letter Writing Campaign. All are welcome to attend the weekly meetings. For information, call 328-6269.

§ HIV/AIDS is one of the scariest diseases of our time. How is it spread? Who is at risk? How do I protect myself and my family? All of these are very real questions that deserve honest, upfront, unbiased answers. The York County Chapter of the American Red Cross can help answer these questions. The Red Cross has volunteers trained to go out into the community and educate people on the virus. It is better to be educated about this disease than to live in fear of it. The Red Cross is available to answer your questions. Won't you invite us to speak to your group? For further information, contact Sherry Hutchinson at 329-6575.

§ The Winthrop Shakespeare Ensemble will have a meeting Wed., Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in Dacus Library, 2nd floor study room. All charter members and interested students please attend.

§ The Society of Professional Journalists, SPJ, will hold a meeting Mon., Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Bancroft 118. Interested guests are welcome to attend.

§ The S.C. State Employees Association is now accepting applications for the 1992 Anne Agnew Scholarships. Students who have completed at least one year at a college, university, or other institution of higher learning are eligible for the scholarships. Applications must be received by March 1, 1992, and are available by writing: SCSEA, P.O. Box 5206, Columbia, SC, 29250-5206.

§ Minority students may apply for summer research internships. The graduate school of the University of Colorado at Boulder and Summer Minority Access to Research Training (SMART) offers research internships for 42 minority undergraduate students. Application deadline is Feb. 1992. For further information and applications, contact Minority Student Life at 230 Dinkins, ext. 2217.

§ The Johnsonian writers' meeting is held every Monday at 5 p.m. No experience is necessary. Any student interested in working as a cartoonist should attend the staff meeting or call the editor at 323-3419. Bring samples if possible.

§ The Free Speech Bulletin Board, sponsored by the Political Science Department, is now located across from Kinard 201.

Notice to Students, Faculty/Staff

If you are involved with an organization and would like to announce an upcoming event in News Briefs, please bring a typed or handwritten copy to The Johnsonian by Thursday, 5 p.m. The office is located in Bancroft basement. Or mail it to P.O. Box 6800. Announcements received later than this time may not be able to be printed in the following issue of The Johnsonian.

Students' values, plans for studies assessed through program

by Ted Hayes

Special to The Johnsonian
During the '89-'90 academic year, Winthrop College, through the CIS program and the office of Residence Life, made a commitment to assess its students' values and beliefs, as well as their plans for their studies at Winthrop.

Headed by coordinator Martin Hope and Cristina Grabel, associate dean of Student Development, this effort has culminated in the Assessment of Student Personal Growth and Development (SPG&D). The program consists of three pilot programs.

Lassi, or Learning and Studying Strategy Inventory, was envisioned to allow students to assess themselves on their studying and coping skills. Out of the first group of 600 freshmen that were given the survey, 468 replied.

The results have helped the CIS department to implement study clinics, based on

the students' areas of concern as to their study habits.

The second aspect of the project involves Structured Group Interviews with seniors. A randomly selected group of 100 seniors, through questionnaires and videotaped interviews, were asked how their experiences at Winthrop have affected their personal growth, either positively or negatively.

It is hoped that this aspect of the project will provide further insight into how to make student life at school more efficient and conducive to learning.

The final aspect of the SPG&D program involves Cirp, or the Cooperative Instructional Research Program Survey.

The mission of this project is much broader than that of the other two. During its first run, a random selection of 120 incoming freshmen were asked to fill out a ques-

tionnaire that asked them to give their views on certain controversial and ethical questions.

The results of this preliminary survey have been compared to similar surveys given at other colleges and universities throughout the country.

The results show that as a whole, Winthrop students are more conservative than their peers in other parts of the country.

However, Winthrop students were also shown to be far more liberal on important issues such as the morality of abortion, ethicality of homosexual relations, and whether or not nuclear disarmament is attainable.

The purpose of these surveys, said Grabel, is to make sure the college's goals correspond with the students'.

"The whole purpose of assessment is to improve what we do," she said.

Tatler, Anthology nearing completion, soon to be ready for distribution

by Jessica Brown

Spotlight Editor

The Tatler, the campus yearbook, and the Anthology, the campus literary magazine, are now nearing completion and will be ready for distribution within the next few months.

The Tatler has set a Jan. 31 final deadline for all staff members and they are now working on last minute photographs and copy. By the final deadline, all pages will have been completed and submitted.

The pages will then be sent to have proofs made. All the staff will have left to do is to correct the proofs when they are sent back.

The book has been progressing well, but a few problems did arise in trying to get cooperation from some organizations.

"One of the hardest things this semester has been organizations because it's been hard to get organization leaders to cooperate," said Lisa

Townsend, academic editor.

Some missed their appointed photo times and did not respond to requests for pictures and other information.

"We are sorry if we don't include people, but we have done everything in our power to get them in there," said Townsend.

Whatever difficulties the Tatler is experiencing, they are also enjoying much success. The staff is celebrating record yearbook sales and are planning yet another sale.

Posters featuring the book's cover will be placed around campus and around the first of March students who have not already purchased a book will have a one day opportunity to do so.

"It's been hectic, but it's almost over," said Tatler Editor Christy Causey. "We are looking forward to the final deadline and working hard to meet it."

Right now, the distribution date has been set for the

third week in April.

"I think it's going to be a great book, but like any book it will have its strengths and weaknesses," said Causey.

The staff is looking forward to seeing the finished product. Things have also been going well for the Anthology staff.

The deadline for submissions has already passed, but close to 150 submissions were received.

Those that are to be printed in the magazine, over half the total submissions, have been chosen and the winners will be notified soon.

"(We got) a very good assortment this year," said Anthology Editor Matt Turner. "The prose for this year's magazine is outstanding."

A tentative release date for early March has been set for the Anthology, however, they still need photographs. Anyone wishing to submit photos can send them to WPO 6875 (black and white only, please).

PLAN

Continued from pg. 1

Langford said he thought it was another example of the administration taking the reins.

Langford also said there should be an open forum for students before any decision is to be made.

Apparently, the Winthrop faculty thought so also. The

majority of members present voted to request that the administration postpone the plan until the spring of 1993 so there would be a chance to investigate it fully.

Pantaleo said a committee will be set up to also study what day and time can be set aside for a common

meeting time for faculty and students.

Bill Blough, political science professor and chairman of the faculty conference committee, told the Rock Hill Herald that administrative response to faculty is "very encouraging".



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Some library resources increase in usage, others not being used

by Kip Carpenter

Special to The Johnsonian
Dacus library usage is up, according to the new dean, but many resources still need to be tapped.

The new Dean of Library Services, Dr. Paul DuBois, said over the past years the use of the library has increased steadily to reach a new all-time high.

The rise in usage is attributed to the implementation of the DOC system which speeds the research time of students.

Du Bois said he believes that this has changed the way that students do their research.

Laurance Mitlin, Associate Dean of Library Services said, "Due to students taking their studying more seriously, the reference desk has seen an increase in the sophistication of questions being asked."

Also seeing an increase in usage is the new CD Rom system that took the place of the Reader's Guide. Some of the information contained on the disk is not at Winthrop

but can be accessed through an inter-library loan from other colleges and universities.

Thousands of these loans have been made since the use of the system has been in effect.

Some resources, however, have not seen the increase that these have.

Mitlin said Winthrop College Archives and Special Collections are not used as often as they should.

Included in the archives are collections of letters, diaries, photographs and scrapbooks documenting the history of the Catawba region.

Also available are official college records of Presidents, past copies of the Tatler, Johnsonian and the Anthology.

Oral history tapes and photographs sections consist of the history of Winthrop, the Catawba Indians, World War II and prominent black South Carolinians.

These collections are useful to any student and are open to the public. There will be someone there to assist

you in your search and photocopying is available.

Among those other resources neglected are the federal documents that are deposited in the library.

Winthrop was one of the first depositories in South Carolina and contains over 170,000 documents printed by all departments of the government.

This week, added Mitlin, local merchants donated subscriptions of some magazines that would not normally be carried by a college library for the enjoyment of Winthrop students.

DuBois said he would, "like to see the students use the library not only as a study hall, but to find time to read for their own enlightenment."

Both DuBois and Mitlin encourage students to use the facilities available to them and want feedback from them through the suggestion box.

Although not all requests may see immediate action, they are kept for future reference.

Ebonites strive to have active role on campus

by Otis Titus

Special to The Johnsonian

With roughly 125 members the Association of Ebonites continues to be an active part of Winthrop College.

This association, founded in 1968, allows students to participate in activities and be more well-rounded as a student. Near the beginning of the fall semester the organization has an open invitation for students to join. A desk is set up in Dinkins Student Union and flyers are put up across campus. A one-time membership fee of \$2.00 is required which covers a full year.

The Association of Ebonites is budgeted by the S.G.A., but the expenses of the A.O.E. choir are paid entirely by the association.

"February is a very busy month for us", said Ebonite President Estee Mendoza.

"The choir prepares for a workshop, a fashion show is planned along with the

Mr. Ebonite Pageant," she said.

They also expect a speaker, Professor Ramando James, from Clemson University to visit the Winthrop.

The Association of Ebonites also are putting on a play called "Salute to African Americans" which was written by Mendoza and other members of A.O.E.: Regina Pinckney, Lafreda Singleton, Shawn Miller and Annette Jackson.

Mendoza said last year's play was approved for cultural event credit and hopes this one will be approved also. She urges students to take part in campus activities.

"It was disappointing that a hand full of people showed up to hear Mrs. Bertha Maxwell-Roddey speak on Martin Luther King's birthday," she said.

"College is more than academics. People should be socially active as a responsibility to themselves."

Alumni Phonathon helps scholarship fund

by Toni Morgan
Staff Writer

The 1992 Alumni Phonathon is well under way and student callers are enthusiastic about making this year's phonathon successful.

"I'm excited about working with the phonathon because it is an opportunity to increase alumni contribution", said Ajua Henderson.

Henderson, a senior who has worked with the phonathon before, knows student callers have to be enthusiastic when trying to obtain financial support from alumni.

The goal of the Alumni Phonathon is to increase alumni contributions.

Although the phonathon is only a part of the Alumni Annual Giving Program the purpose of the phonathon is to raise money for unrestricted scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students.

The Alumni Phonathon gives alumni the opportunity to support students pursuing a Winthrop education.

In addition to raising money for scholarships, the Alumni Phonathon is an op-



Photo by Joel Nichols

Susan Long, senior, is the 1992 Phonathon chairperson.

portunity for alumni to find out what has been going on at Winthrop since they left.

Student callers serve as personal contacts, because they can update alumni records and inform alumni of how they can get involved in what is going on at Winthrop.

"The 1992 Phonathon will be very successful because phonathon workers and alumni work together, which makes the Alumni Giving Program a success," said Nancy Duncan, coordinator of the Alumni Annual Giving Program.

Circle K hosts International Week

Beginning Jan. 27, Circle K will be holding an Illiteracy Program. Drop boxes for reading material will be located in all of the residence halls, the information desk in Dinkins and the front of Dacus Library. Reading material will be collected to be distributed to the Rock Hill Convalescent Center, Pilgrim's Inn and the Adult Illiteracy Program of York County.

The Winthrop College Circle K is sponsoring Circle K International Week Feb. 2-8, 1992. The following is a list of events:

Mon., Feb. 3 8 p.m. Dinkins 221

Speaker: Dr. Covington, Gerontology professor

Tues., Feb. 4 1:30 - 4 p.m. Dinkins lobby

T-shirt sale to benefit environmental organizations through Humanities Inc.

Wed., Feb. 5 6 p.m. Dinkins 221

Speaker: Habitat For Humanity of York County representative

Thurs., Feb. 6 1:30 - 4 p.m. Dinkins lobby

T-shirt sale to benefit environmental organizations through Humanities Inc.

Fri. Feb. 7 - Sat., Feb. 8 6 p.m.

Awake-a-Thon requesting donations and/or pledges for every hour the member stays awake. Guests are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Kimberly Adams at 323-4052.

Senate minutes from January 27

The meeting began at 8:03 p.m. as Stefan Brown presided. A devotion was given by Regina Pinckney in honor and memory of Martin Luther King's birthday. Roll was called and the following members were absent: Angela Phillips, Suzanne Baucom, Lee Turner, and Kim Wheeler. The minutes were read and approved.

Committee reports:
S.A.C.: Carnetta told us that we have \$4,856 left in our

budget to be allocated this semester and we have two requisitions.

Announcements:

Our Home Coming representative will be Lipi Boghani. Elections for Student Government are coming up on Feb. 19 and the announcements for this upcoming event will be in the newspaper.

Senate is still working on reworking our own Constitution and evaluating its effectiveness. We also need to be thinking of more recom-

mendations to propose before the semester is finished.

Senate has grouped together with Dinkins Student Union and the Greek organizations to promote the last three basketball games of our season being played at home. We have the last three basketball games of our season being played at home. We have several exciting ideas but are always open to your suggestions as the student body.

Submitted by
Kristin Kenny

Senate meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m.

Greek Happenings

The Greek Happenings column is a way for the Greek organizations on campus to make announcements to the student body.

If your Greek organization would like to announce an upcoming event or other important information, submit a typed or printed copy to The Johnsonian, c/o Greek Happenings, Box 6800, or drop it by our office in Bancroft Basement by Thursday at 5 p.m. Announcements not received by this time may not be able to be printed in the next issue of The Johnsonian, depending on space available.

The Delta Pi Chapter of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** would like to recognize and congratulate the Alpha Delta Pledge Class:

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| Shay Brown | Mary Claire Coakley |
| Lisa Collier | Rebecca Grim |
| Sarah Gumphrey | Stacy Johnson |
| Christy Jones | Michelle McDowell |
| Patty O'Dell | Shanna Pridmore |
| Kim Sims | Jeni Smith |
| Paige Somers | Tina Staggs |
| Shelley Stokes | Angela Thomas |
| Nikki Thomas | Michelle Werner |
| Emily Wilson | |

Also congratulations to Anne Malek, house treasurer and Susie Hill, rush director.

The Theta Sigma Chapter of **Zeta Tau Alpha** would like to congratulate their 20 new pledges. We are very excited that you have joined our family.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Lisa Boykin | Beth McCatherin |
| Heather Brenner | Lori McEntire |
| Aubrey Cohen | Christy Mills |
| Allyson Cox | Chrissy Morton |
| Bridget Edwards | Jennifer Myers |
| Kristy Hammond | Melissa Perry |
| Miranda Helterman | Jenny Rakes |
| Stephanie Hill | Bethany Russell |
| Julie Kondra | Tara Stevenson |
| Leslie Marlowe | Kelly Timmons |

Delta Alpha Omega is holding an extended rush for anyone who is interested in participating in a co-ed Christian fraternity. We're like a family. Welcome back. If you need more information, call ext. 3038 or 3554.

The sisters of the Lambda Sigma chapter of **Delta Zeta** would like to congratulate the Alpha Zeta pledge class. We love you!

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Becky Barnhill | Kim Looper |
| Macon Bellamy | Debbie Mihalko |
| Melissa Blau | Ashley Miller |
| Stephanie Carter | Donna Moses |
| Sharon Casey | Angie Rucker |
| Leigh Crenshaw | Letitia Sigmon |
| Kim Deaton | Lauri SoJourney |
| Jenny Dunn | Jennifer Vannoy |
| Christi Elliot | Kirsten Frillici |
| Nancy Foster | Janice Lupo |
| Paula Jones | Wendy Laster |
| Allison Jordan | Candi Stanford |



Photo by Matthew J. Rings

ESA member Catherine Brown tutors student in conjunction with her sorority's "Tuesday's Child" volunteering tutoring program.

Sorority finds special pleasure in serving fellow human beings

by Laura Coleman

Special to The Johnsonian
ESA, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, is an international service sorority. The Winthrop Chapter was formed on March 4, 1990.

ESA members give up some of their free-time in order to help those in need. All of the members work together as a group on three or four activities a semester and are encouraged to try an additional project on their own.

They are excited that their membership has doubled this year to 28 members, but there is still room for more members. Of these 28 members, 14 are new pledges.

ESA is a little different than most sororities in membership requirements. The only requirement is to have a genuine interest in helping others. There is no formal rush this semester, but people are always welcome to join at

anytime.

Dee Ann Eargle, a junior majoring in Special Education, is the current president of ESA. "We don't place bids. If you want to help other people, then we want to have you," she said. Other officers include: Lisa Sistare - vice president; Angie Benz - secretary; Monica Bailey - treasurer.

The list of ESA - related activities is a long one. They were one of the only two sororities that participated in Red Ribbon Day and raised money at Wal-Mart by dressing up as clowns. Piedmont Medical Center has also been aided by the ESA's.

Members gave them a hand in delivering flowers, helping in the emergency room, and comforting families in the intensive care waiting room. They are also involved in the adopt-a-grandmother program as well. Two of the girls went to Ebenezer

Nursing Home on the last day of exams to eat Christmas Dinner with their adopted grandmother, Gladys Gardner.

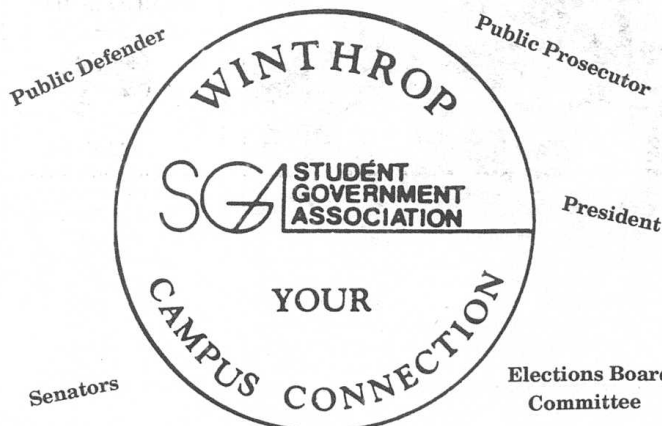
Another group related project was a fund-raiser to help one of the ESA member's aunt who is in need of a lung transplant.

Some of the individual activities included working with battered women, joining the big brother/big sister program, phone-a-friend hotline for "latch-key" kids, helping the American Cancer Society, and tutoring kids at the Pilgrim's Inn.

At the ESA state-wide awards convention in May of last year, the Winthrop Chapter of ESA was rewarded for their efforts to "make a difference".

They brought home three awards: first place - chapter membership; third place - philanthropic, and outstanding chapter state-wide.

Winthrop Student Government Association is now accepting applications for Elections Board Committee, president, vice president, senators, public prosecutor and public defender now through Fri., Feb. 7. Elections will be held Feb. 19.



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113-B Oakland Ave.
Above College Cycles
327-1907

Recycle

continued from pg. 1

Delta Sigma Theta sorority, who have volunteered to man the bins.

Students Vicki Stalcup (Phelps) and Steve Hamel (Richardson) who coordinated and implemented the program in their respective residence halls.

Students and faculty are encouraged to participate by bringing their recyclable materials to the trailer/warehouse from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Recapping what is recyclable: mixed paper (see below), green bar (computer paper), newspapers and aluminum cans.

Mixed paper

Yes

- * colored office paper
- * file folders w/o labels (due to the gummed adhesive)
- * envelopes (without adhesive flaps or clear plastic windows)
- * brochures (if not slick)
- * business forms
- * staples (are okay)
- * copy and office paper
- * colored inks
- * notebook paper
- * white typing/computer paper

No

- * coated (slick) paper
- * carbon paper
- * fax paper
- * windows from envelopes
- * gummed adhesives (includes pressure sensitive labels and post it notes)

Questions may be directed to Laura Foster (Residence Life) at 323-3706.

Public Safety Forum

"By the time you read this, we will be well into the start of a new semester. Some of you may be new to Winthrop and still in the process of getting your bearings.

We in the Public Safety Department are devoted to doing our part to make your stay at Winthrop safe and happy. Our Community Service Officers are available for meetings and programs pertaining to crime prevention and safety. Give us a call at ext. 2202."

--- Lee Couick, assistant director of Public Safety

Police Beat

POLICE BEAT is a weekly column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop College Police Department and The Johnsonian. The purpose of POLICE BEAT is to provide Winthrop students, faculty, and staff with an awareness of crime and criminal offenses which could occur on campus or the surrounding community.

1-13-92 Injured person

Complainant stated that while he was walking at the Coliseum, he stepped on the edge of the grate; one part of the grate was missing and caused him to fall. He had a laceration on his lower left leg and also complained of his right side, elbow, and back hurting. The athletic trainer at the Coliseum wrapped the leg, before the complainant went to Piedmont Medical Center with his wife. The grate was located and replaced.

1-13-92 Larceny of clothing

Complainant stated that when he left for Christmas break, his clothes were in his room. Upon returning, he found his shirts missing. Complainant stated he would know the shirts if he saw them.

1-17-92 Disregarding stop sign

Reporting officer observed an '81 Mazda operated by subject accelerating rapidly above posted speed limit. The vehicle also rolled through a posted stop sign without breaking. The vehicle was stopped via blue lights and upon approach, the reporting officer asked the driver why she stopped. The driver admitted she "never stops for a sign at 3:30 a.m. in the morning". She was given a citation for the above offense.

1-17-92 Petty Larceny

Complainant states she left her book bag at the entrance of the Bookstore. Upon returning to retrieve the bag, she discovered it missing. The bag contained two notebooks at \$7.54, a Reading 461 book at \$34.95, an Early Childhood, and an Education 333 book at 29.95

1-18-92 Minor Possession of beer and wine, violation of open container

Reporting officer observed a passenger in the back seat of an '81 Dodge throw an open can of beer out on the street. The vehicle was stopped, and four cans of unopened cans of beer was found. Citations were issued for the above.

1-21-92 Vandalism to Auto

Complainant stated she discovered her back left rear window broken out. The reporting officer observed a rock on the rear seat and dents where the rock hit prior to breaking the window. The reporting officer believes a vehicle threw the rock while pulling out of the parking lot.

1-21-92 Vandalism, petty larceny

Complainant called dispatch and stated there was a car in the Cherokee Parking lot with the window busted out. The damage was done with a rock. The owner responded and stated five tapes were missing.

1-22-92 Petty Larceny

Complainant stated that person(s) removed her black handbag from the 3rd floor restroom of Kinard. Complainant stated that 45 minutes later, she was told that someone in the dean's office had found it in the restroom on the 2nd floor. The handbag contained a black leather wallet with her Winthrop ID, drivers license, social security card, and miscellaneous papers.

1-24-92 Petty Larceny

Complainant stated that her bookstore bag was taken from the book drop at the Bookstore. She said her French workbook, English book and notebook were in the bag. Complainant stated she would recognize the books if she saw them.

"To prevent crime, people have to know the possibility of crime exists"

JERZEES activewear gives students opportunity to win huge cash prizes

(from press release)

Grab a friend, your local screenprinter, and a JERZEES t-shirt or sweatshirt. JERZEES American Activewear announces the "Great Greek T-Off", their wildest college promotion ever.

The fun began in October when JERZEES ran a full page ad in Rolling Stone magazine announcing the promotion.

Then fraternity and sorority members, along with student organizations, across the country received the entry

packets for a chance to get involved in the wildest college promotion ever.

What is the "Great Greek T-Off"? Here's the scoop: it is a chance for fraternity and sorority members and college organizations to enter their group's shirt design in a contest to win the opportunity for fortune and fame.

JERZEES challenges college organizations to come up with a design for their next party, charity event, sports competition, or just a great design of their Greek letters,

then print it on a JERZEES t-shirt or sweatshirt and mail it back to them. They do the rest.

Shirts will be judged for creativity of design, color and originality by an esteemed panel which includes: a Rolling Stone art director, a national Panhellenic Advisor, an industry screenprinter, and JERZEES staff.

The winning entry will \$5,000 for first prize, \$3,000 for second prize, and 2,000 for third prize.

The organization can use the money for individual scholarships or for educational tools for their group.

Also, the winning organization will be featured in a full page ad in the 1992 fall college issue of Rolling Stone.

Only JERZEES shirts are eligible to win. Contest ends April 1992.



Photo courtesy of Russell Corporation

INDIGO MOON



SALE

25% off entire stock
One day only
Sunday, Feb. 2nd
1-5 p.m.

New arrival of incense, incense burners, tapestries, and other Indian art

Cultural gifts and clothing
Just cool stuff!

328-9003
1027 Oakland Ave.
Olde Towne Bldg. #3

What is your opinion?

Survey: What do you think about the possibility of dropping Wednesday classes between 3:30 and 5 p.m.? Please help us evaluate the situation by answering the following survey. The results will be published in next week's issue.

- 1) Do you agree with the proposed policy to eliminate the scheduling of classes between 3:30-5 p.m. on Wednesdays in order to provide a meeting time for faculty and students? yes no
- 2) Do you plan your schedule to avoid Friday classes? yes no
- 3) Do you realize the policy could move some Wednesday classes to Fridays? yes no
- 4) How often do you go home on weekends?
 every weekend
 twice/month
 once/month
 never
- 5) Classification:
 Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
 Faculty Other: _____
- 6) Major: _____

Please send your completed survey to The Johnsonian at Box 6800, or drop it by the office located in Bancroft Basement. A survey drop box will also be located at Dinkins information desk. Deadline for completed surveys is Mon., Feb. 3. Thank you for your time.

THE JOHNSONIAN

- Editor.....Mary Frances Monckton
 Managing Editor.....Scott McLellan
 Business Manager.....Anne Bonett
 Circulation Manager.....Susan Powers
 Chief Photographer.....Matthew J. Rings
 News Editor.....Alvin McEwen
 Entertainment Editor.....Melanie Gustin
 Spotlight Editor.....Jessica Brown
 Culture Editor.....H. Gary Wade
 Health/Opportunity Editor...Christy Jackson
 Sports Editor.....Kip Carpenter

The Johnsonian is published weekly by Winthrop College students for Winthrop College students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial staff. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, staff or students.

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, Winthrop-related or not. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space, although not for content. All letters must be typed for clarity, and include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

Advertising rates are available upon request.
 Our address is:

The Johnsonian
 Winthrop P.O. Box 6800
 Rock Hill, S.C. 29733
 (803)323-3419

Our office is located in Bancroft Basement and our phone number is 323-3419.

No Wednesday classes proposal needs student opposition

This letter is in reference to the proposition that a block of classes on Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 to 5 p.m., be moved to Friday at the same time. The reason given by the administration for this move is, "It was designed to provide a time when students and faculty could meet without conflict."

One of the strengths of Winthrop College is that most of the faculty cares enough about their students to set aside time to meet with them if necessary. It seems rather ironic, in light of this situation, that it is the faculty and students who are most opposed to this plan. It seems, to this student, that

the plan has more to do with the fact that a large portion of the student population leaves on Fridays.

If this plan is enacted it

Letter to the Editor

will be much more difficult for anyone to leave for the weekend because it will be nearly impossible not to have Friday classes. What the administration has not considered is the fact that it is imperative that some students be allowed to leave on the weekends.

Anyone who works in their home towns so that they can pay their way through school will find their hours cut because of late Friday classes. Worse yet if a student is sup-

porting him/herself as a member of the National Guard or Reserves and has a Friday class lasting until 5 p.m. It makes it rather difficult to report to your unit by 6 p.m. on Friday if your unit is in a distant part of the state.

A faculty member opposed to this plan made the comment, "They are trying to ram this down our throats."

Last year we lost Bancroft as a Residence Hall because we were not given time or the opportunity to oppose the change.

Let's not allow the administration to do that to us again. Please actively oppose this plan.

Adam S. Tesh, junior

Editorial on prayer draws response

Dear Editor,
 I, for one, have a problem with the article written in the Jan. 22 issue of The Johnsonian. The particular article in question is the one concerning prayer and a moment of silence in the public schools in South Carolina. Mr. McEwen seems to think that the two terms are used synonymously. They are not!

The State Board of Education issued a vote for suggesting prayer in public schools. They passed the first reading at the end of 1991. A second reading was necessary to pass the proposal. The proposal was rejected.

A different proposal was devised to water down the issue. It called for a "moment of silence," instead of the controversial prayer. The proposal was passed by a majority of members. As said before, a second reading must be read and voted upon in order for it to be set in stone. This reading will be held sometime in March.

The "moment of silence" is for anyone to do whatever

he wants to do during that time frame. He can pray to God, Allah, the wall or anything he wants to. As for one group of people trying to "undermine" or "suppress" another, well, that is a different story. No one is forcing anyone else to conform to any one else's belief. Personally, I believe that Mr. McEwen had free time on his hands and decided to pick on this particular issue with invalid facts. I also believe that, in the future, this column could be used for better things...BLANK SPACE.

Respectfully,
 Charles E. Cauley

Letter to the Editor

realize is that no teacher will say to his students, "OK, class, it's time to pray." That could cost a teacher his job. If students choose to use this time to pray, that's OK, but no one is saying that the students must pray. And if the students do decide to pray in school, no one is dictating to them which god to pray to. No, Alvin, this is not another scheme we Christians have devised to shove our religion down your throat.

As a Christian, I do admit to being in favor of a moment of silence. As a future teacher, I am also pleased with that Columbia school district's decision. Even if most of our students do not pray during this time, it will give them a few minutes to calm down and prepare for class. Who knows, maybe this moment of silence will be one of the best innovations in teaching that there has been in a long time.

Tina K. Eudaley

After reading Alvin McEwen's article "Moment of silence..." I felt I needed to respond. In his article, he strongly protested a Columbia school district's decision to institute a mandatory moment of silence for the local schools. He repeatedly refers to this moment of silence as prayer - implying that Christian prayer is now mandatory in some Columbia schools.

What he doesn't seem to



*Haven't you always wanted to look and feel like this?
 Well, you can! Come join the staff of The Johnsonian!
 Share your knowledge of Winthrop with the rest of the student body. Enlighten them with your wit and intelligence.
 Interested parties should attend the staff meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in Bancroft Basement.
 For more information, contact Mary Frances Monckton at 323-3419.*



IF YOUR HEART DOESN'T TELL YOU TO REPORT ARSONISTS, MAYBE YOUR STOMACH WILL

Before you run away from the problem of arson, think about the many helpless animals who can't. Report anyone you suspect of woods arson, in confidence, to your local forestry agency.

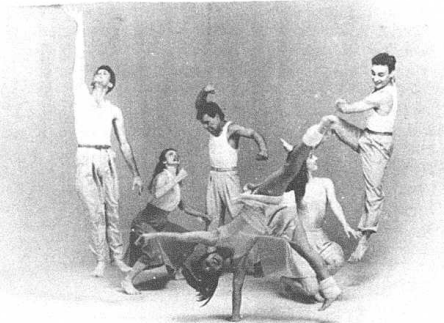
LET'S PUT THE HEAT ON WOODS ARSONISTS.

Ririe - Woodbury Dance Company to perform in York

(from release) The Winthrop College School of Visual and Performing Arts - Department of Theatre and Dance and the McCelvey Center in York, S.C. will host the nationally acclaimed Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company February 3-7, 1992. This joint venture with Winthrop and McCelvey is the first stop on the five-week, ten site residency for the company in South Carolina.

Ririe-Woodbury, perhaps one of the most active modern dance companies outside of New York City, has achieved worldwide recognition for its artistic innovations and deep commitment to community arts education and awareness. By sharing their teaching, choreography, production, and designing talents, co-artistic directors Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury and the six touring company members provide exciting and valuable residencies with performances and classes extended to beginning dancers, professionals, children and teachers, and dance connoisseurs of all ages.

The S.C. Arts Commission is funding this residency with the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Dance on Tour



(Photo courtesy of Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company.)

Members of the Ririe-Woodbury dance company display their talents.

grant. During their stay in South Carolina, the Ririe-Woodbury Company will conduct residencies tailored specifically to the needs of their local constituents, with input from community individuals and organizations.

The schedule of events for the week includes a lecture/demonstration on Monday, Feb. 3, from 12:15-1 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public. The highlight of the week will be the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company performance at McCelvey

Center, located at 212 East Jefferson Street in York, on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Admission prices are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children, students will valid school ID and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased in Rock Hill from the Dinkins Students Center Information Desk on the Winthrop campus, or at the Rock Hill Arts Council, 201 East Main Street. Both of these events are approved cultural events.

For additional information, call the Arts Hotline, ext. 3000.

New display shows library's history

Archive documents to be shown

By Anne Bonett
Staff Writer

Winthrop's library has changed location three times in its 97 year history to accommodate for its growth and development. A library display which runs through Feb. 9 documents the growth and achievements of the library and its staff.

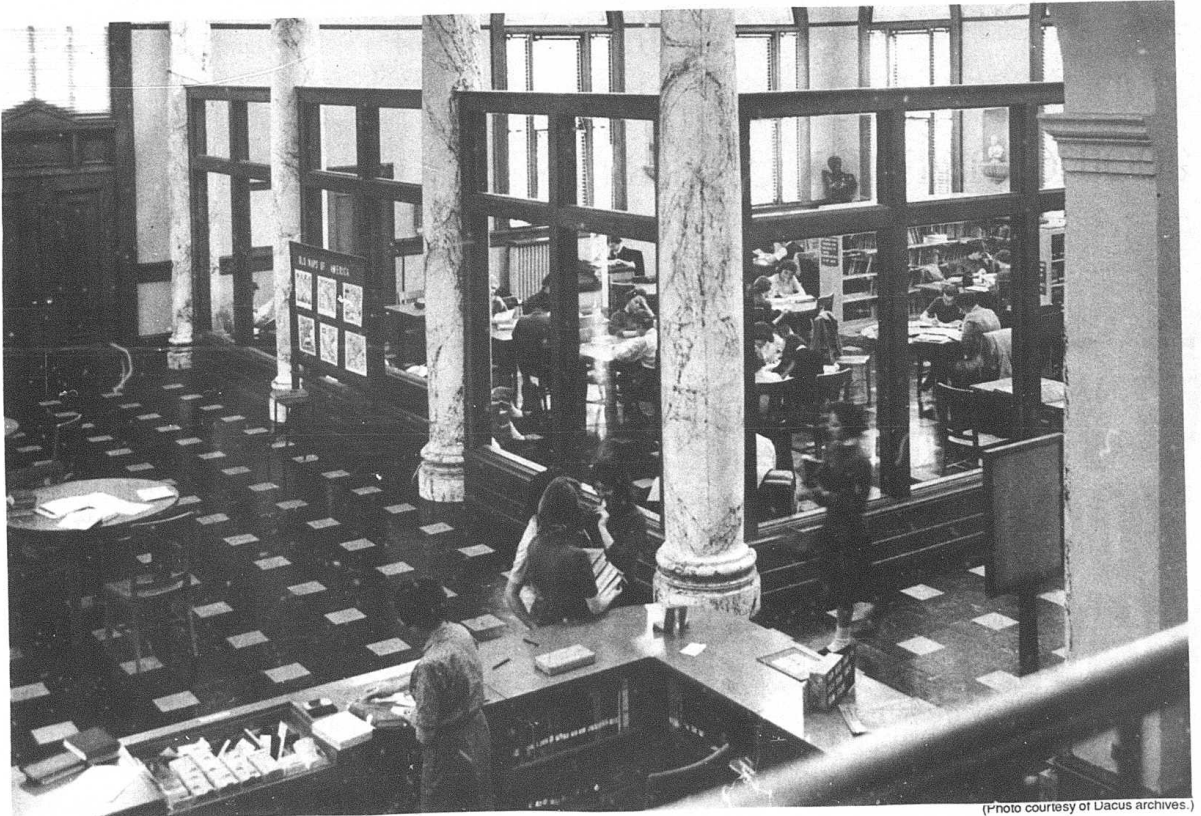
The library started in 1895 on the second floor of Tillman. In 1905, due to the rapid growth in its holding, it moved to the Carnegie Library. It cost \$36,000 at the time to build. This later became Rutledge. The library continued to grow and in 1969 it moved to its present location in Dacus Library. The Dacus Library cost \$2.25 million to build.

Dacus Library was named after Ida Jane Dacus who was Winthrop's first professional librarian. Dacus graduated from Winthrop in 1899. She then went on to the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia to study to be a librarian. She was the first person from South Carolina to become a professional librarian. she returned to work at Winthrop in 1900 as a librarian until 1945.

Ronald J. Chepsiuk, an associate professor and head of Special Collections in Dacus Library said, "If Ida Jane came back today she'd be mind boggled by the changes that have occurred in the library." In the last 15 to 20 years a number of improvements that have been made have dramatically changed the library. The On-Line cataloging system which took 15 years of planning is one of the most noticeable changes. The reference and circulation has also been computerized.

The archives in the library, from which the display originates, contains a large collection of documents and photographs following the history of Winthrop College. The archives which was established in 1962 is the official repository for all records generated by Winthrop. The documents include board meeting minutes to organization scrap books.

Archives collects other historical documents and has a large collection of women's history documents. The collection is considered to be one of the best in the country, Chepsiuk said.



(Photo courtesy of Dacus archives.)

The Carnegie Library, Winthrop's second library, was located in what is now Rutledge.

Parrish to compete for Miss South Carolina title

by Tammy Mason
Staff Writer

On Nov. 16, Mindy Parrish was crowned Miss York County at Fort Mill High School. Having never been in a pageant, Parrish was scared and surprised that she had won. "I used to think pageants were really easy. Now after being in one, I see that it is a complete test of one's character. It calls on everything you ever read, studied, practiced for, and thought about being," Parrish said.

Parrish competed with 13 other contestants who had all been in pageants before. They competed in the following categories: talent, which counted as 40 percent; personal interview, which counted as 30 percent; swimsuit, which counted as 15 percent, and evening gown, which also counted as 15 percent. Parrish won the interview and talent competitions. For the talent category, Parrish sang "Mechanical Doll," a French

opera.

Parrish said she has always been active in church music and youth ministries. "As a platform for Miss York County, I want to continue to bring positive Christ ideals to young people. I think I can do it through music," Parrish said.

Parrish is a member of the Winthrop Jazz Voices, assistant director of the Glee Club Choir, has taught seventeen voice students, and is a graduate assistant. Besides her work at Winthrop, Parrish performs at Coffee, Tea, etc. on Saturday with Benny Gandy, and as a soloist on Mondays. Parrish has already received her undergraduate degree in Voice Performance from Liberty University in Virginia. She is currently working on getting her Master's degree in vocal performance here at Winthrop. Parrish minored in cross-cultural ministries. She said her minor enabled her to be a summer

missionary in South America. Parrish spoke to and sang for the President of Chile.

Besides receiving a \$1,000 scholarship and \$1,500 in prizes, Parrish will be a contestant for the Miss South Carolina Pageant in July. The pageant will be held in Greenville, SC. Parrish said being crowned Miss York County has opened up a lot of doors for her to perform in different places. "A lot of people think all I like is opera, but I love to sing jazz, blues, pop, country, and a lot of gospel."

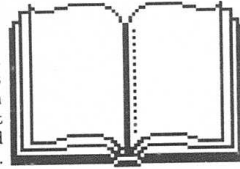
Parrish said the two things that are most important to her are her relationship with God and making the most of what God has bestowed her with. Parrish said the pageant helped her realize all that she is responsible for. "I always try to picture my life as one big opportunity, and every small chance I have to accomplish something is a stepping stone to make a difference to other people with my life."

Etiquette guide offers tasteful tips for work place

by Kip Carpenter
Special to The
Johnsonian

"Don't Slurp Your Soup: A Basic Guide to Business Etiquette", by Betty Craig is a well-written and informative guide for handling yourself in almost any given situation.

The book's main focus is how to cope in a business situation where most of us need assistance.



Craig writes that should not give personal compliments at the work place because it may be misinterpreted as a romantic interest. However, it is acceptable to comment on a job well-done.

Another helpful hint is when introducing two people, you should use both their first and last names in the introduction. If you have forgotten the name or names of the person(s), it is more acceptable to admit that you do not know the name rather than to call them by a wrong name.

The book also takes you outside the business environment into the "real

world. When you are eating a meal and you discover you have something in your mouth to remove, such as a bone, use your thumb and forefinger to remove it and then place it on your plate.

If someone has food stuck in their teeth, you should quietly tell them. If that someone is you, excuse yourself from the table to remove the food.

Also included in the book is a guide to restaurant terms that may be unfamiliar to you or that you may come across at a restaurant with a foreign menu. To help ease the stress of ordering, Craig has outlined some proper terms.

Craig has also included a large section of the book of proper etiquette in other countries that are frequented by American businessmen.

The book is published by Brighton Publications. The author, Betty L. Craig, has an MBA in business communication from the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, and over 18 years experience in organizational management.

When you give blood
you give another birthday,
another anniversary,
another day at the beach,
another night under the stars,
another talk with a friend,
another laugh,
another hug,
another chance.



American Red Cross

Please give blood.



Campus Ministry in conjunction with the XI Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.



Presents in concert:

**The Combined Mass
Choir of Rock Hill**

Date: Sunday, February 2, 1992
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Baptist Student Union

FREE TO EVERYONE!!

Correction!!

The phone number printed in the last issue for the Arts Hotline was incorrect.

The correct number is 328-2220.

Student Activities Committee changes ATS to Friday nights

by Melanie Gustin
Entertainment Editor

For many years, Winthrop College has been known as a "suitcase college". Even though many students go home on weekends there is still a fair amount of students who stay. What can the students who stay do for entertainment? Well now they can attend ATS on Friday nights.

The Student Activities Committee realized more students are now staying the weekend on campus. For this reason, Christy Waddle, chairman of Student Activities said students have been request-

ing more activities to do on the weekends.

ATS, which stands for "Across the Street" originally took place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights but in order to provide more weekend entertainment it has been permanently moved to 8 p.m. on Friday nights. The switch will also give students who have other commitments on Tuesday night a chance to now attend.

Freshman, Stephanie Hill said, "I could never attend ATS on Tuesday nights because of cheerleading practice, but I would attend on

Friday nights because there is nothing else to do."

This Friday at 8 p.m. comedian Grant Turner, winner of the Southeastern Laff-Off, will be performing in the basement of Dinkins. A happy hour will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and beer will be sold in cans at the snack bar with proper identification. A free nacho bar will be provided.

Future entertainers include Christian singer and song writer, Paul Hull, who will sing about his personal experiences, and comedian Carl Strong.

Former students perform at local bar

by Pam Blanton
Staff Writer

The talent of Shepherds of Hot Pavement was displayed Thursday night Jan. 22, at Scandals.

There are four members of this band. All members attended Winthrop and now live in Atlanta, GA. Bass guitarist Kevin Gaddy, lead soloist T.L. Lange, guitarist Rick Stowe, and drummer Kevin Regan.

The Shepherds of Hot Pavement kicked off the evening with a song titled

"Pieces."

Throughout the night, they played a variety of alternative music, all original pieces written by all the band members.

Rick Stowe, guitarist and the band's business manager, said, "Winthrop College is our most favorite college to play for - We really appreciate all of the support from our friends at Winthrop."

The Shepherds of Hot Pavement have played at many colleges and have an upcoming performance at

West Georgia College in mid-February. They have also performed at various clubs in Myrtle Beach, Charleston, Columbia, and Tennessee.

The Shepherds of Hot Pavement all agreed they want to continue to play regularly and hopefully sign a record deal within the next year.

Their music is upbeat and exciting. Their lyrics are fresh and full of life. A pitcher of beer and music played by Shepherds of Hot Pavement was the perfect ending to an otherwise usual evening.

WINTHROP PROFILE

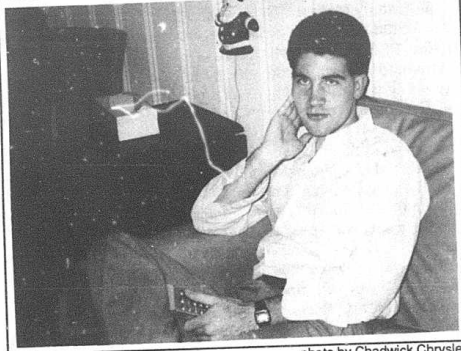


photo by Chadwick Chrysler

Name: Robert R. Turlington

Hometown: Towson, Maryland

Born: October 19, 1968 in Baltimore, Maryland

Major: Political Science **Minor:** Theater

Class ranking: Senior

Campus activities: President of Thompson Hall Council, member of cross-country team, member of Athletic Committee, member of Political Science Honors Fraternity, participates in Reformed University Fellowship, and Baptist Student Union

Three words that best describe me: Understanding, hardworking, diverse

Accomplishments I most cherish: Placing in the Maryland State cross-country meet the first year I ran and receiving an athletic scholarship.

I would like to meet: Joe Paterno

My most favorite:
Book- "Catcher in the Rye"
Movie- "Ghost"
Music- Billy Joel

I can do without: Hatred towards other people.

In my free time I like to: Watch television, play chess, talk with friends, and go dancing.

People may be surprised to know: I'm interested in theatre and the arts.

Future plans: After graduating from college, I plan to work for one year and attend graduated school to study college administration.



Did you know?

Groundhog Day on February 2, originated back in the sixteenth-century by German farmers. The original animal of the German legend was not a groundhog, but rather a badger.

The switch from badger to groundhog took place in the nineteenth century when German immigrants came to American and settled in Punysutawney, Pennsylvania-eighty five miles northeast of Pittsburg. They had found that the area had no badgers but an exceptional count of groundhogs, which the immigrants conveniently fitted to their folklore.

The German folklore states that if the day was sunny and the groundhog (badger) was frightened by his shadow into hibernation, then farmers should not begin planting crops, since there would be another six weeks of winter weather.

The groundhog's accuracy in forecasting an early spring, observed over a sixty-year period, is only 28 percent correct.

-Cited from Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things by Charles Panati

DSU PRESENTS: TERMINATOR 2 JUDGEMENT DAY

Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger

Wed. Jan. 29 9:30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 1 9:30 p.m.

Kinard Auditorium

\$1 Admission with Winthrop College I.D.

Concessions Sold

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Scientific Progress Goes "Bank,"** by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **Unrational Selection,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) Collection of Far Side cartoons.
3. **You Just Don't Understand,** by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, \$10.00) How men and women can understand each other better.
4. **Possession,** by A. S. Byatt. (Vintage, \$12.00) The relationship between two Victorian poets as seen by two British academics.
5. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,** by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
6. **The Plains of Passage,** by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$6.99) Trekking across Europe during the ice age.
7. **Jurassic Park,** by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
8. **The Education of Little Tree,** by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, \$10.95) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.
9. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten,** by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
10. **Four Past Midnight,** by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99) Late-night hours filled with horror and terror.

New & Recommended

A special section of the January issue of the Johnsonian. \$4.95

North of the Rio Grande, by Edward Simmen, Ed. (Mentor, \$5.99) Unique anthology focusing on the rich, varied Mexican-American experience.

A Dangerous Woman, by Mary McGarry Morris. (Penguin, \$10.00) Martha Morgan is devastatingly honest which makes her painfully vulnerable to the thoughtless and deceitful ways of the people in her world. Filled with insights into the cruelties of small town life, it is a portrait of a woman who battles on the edge of madness.

The Heartfield Prizes, by John Birmingham, Laura Gilpin, Joseph F. McCrindle, Eds. (Warner, \$9.99) Award-winning fiction from America's best writing programs.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

WINTHROP HOMECOMING 1992

L A F F T I M E

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH
9PM BYRNES AUDITORIUM

HEADLINER



KIM COLES - Kim is best known as one of the original cast of the hit series "IN LIVING COLOR". She has also appeared on The Arsenio Hall Show, Comic Strip Live, Star Search, and has been a warm up for the Cosby Show. She is master comedienne specializing in characters and dialogue.



DON REED - Don's comic impressions, sound effects, dancing, and improvisations have kept him busy on shows such as "The Cosby Show", "Different World", and "Comic Strip Live". According to the Tribune, "Don is "One of the funniest, most creative and hippest comedians on the scene".

TIM SETIMI - Tim's talent has been called "magical", his performances have been called "striking and magical". An entertainer, artist whose talented abilities stretch from comedy to mime, from slapstick to music. Tim takes his audiences on a ride filled with laughter and joy.



TICKETS ON SALE AT DINKINS INFORMATION DESK
\$5.00 WITH WINTHROP I.D.
\$7.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

*For more information call 323-2247
Sponsored by Dinkins Student Union
Division of Student Life

Winthrop announces dates for summer basketball camp

(From release) Winthrop College athletic director Steve Vacendak will conduct his 1992 summer basketball camp at the Winthrop Coliseum during late June and early July. Charlotte Hornets head coach Allan Bristow is scheduled to serve as guest lecturer.

Three separate weeks of day camp and one week of overnight camp will be offered. The day camps will take place during the weeks of July 6-10, 13-17, and 20-24.

Day campers may select one of the three weeks. The cost for any session, which will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and includes lunch only, will be \$110.

The overnight camp will be held June 21-26. The cost for the overnight camp is \$239, which includes room and board beginning with Sunday supper and ending with Friday

morning breakfast. The cost for campers who elect not to stay overnight is \$159, which includes both lunch and dinner. The camp will end at noon Friday.

Daily sessions will include instructions, drills, league games, and videotapes. The camp will also provide campers with individual instruction in all phases of basketball, including ball-handling, shooting techniques, and offensive and defensive concepts.

Registration for Day Camp sessions will be held at the Coliseum from 8 a.m.-9 a.m. on Monday (the first day of camp). Overnight/day campers should report to the Coliseum for registration on Sun., June 21, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

For more information contact the Winthrop basketball office at ext. 2129.

Super Bowl XXVI recapped for students

by Annette Lanier
Special to The Johnsonian
The game is over and the World Champions are now proud owners of the Vince Lombardi trophy, abundance of money, a Super Bowl title and ring. Who won? Well, for the few that missed Super Bowl XXVI, the mighty Washington Redskins stomped on the Buffalo Bills with the score 37 to 24.

The Washington Redskins controlled three key factors during the game: defense headed by Kurt Gouveia, Brad Edwards, Fred Stokes Jason Buck Alvoid Mays and Andre Collins, the offense, simply called, "the Posse"-Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders, Art Monk and Earnest Byner, and the line of scrimmage.

From the kick off, the Buffalo Bills seemed fired up and ready to go, but by the end of second quarter, the Washington Redskins had defeated that enthusiasm with a 17 to 0 score.

The second quarter belonged totally to the Redskins. Chip Lohmiller kicked a field goal which began the drive. Then, Mark Rypien

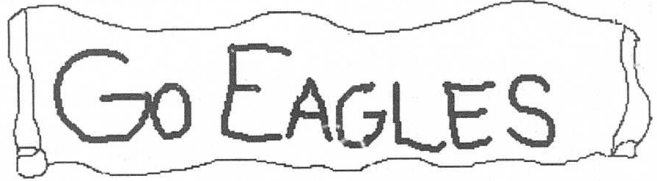
(MVP of the game), threw to Earnest Byner for a touchdown and the score 10 to 0. Bam! Darryl Green, (the fastest defensive back in football), intercepted Jim Kelly's pass which set up a touchdown to Gerard Riggs and the score 17 to 0.

In the third quarter, Kurt Gouveia intercepted Kelly's pass which led to another touchdown by Riggs. The Redskins almost had control of the third quarter when Buffalo started to play. The Bills had to settle for a field goal. After gaining possession of the ball, the Bills finally get a touch down. The Redskins came back with a Gary Clark touchdown and the score was now 31 to 10.

The Redskins added more points to the board with another touchdown in the first half of the fourth quarter.

The Bills did try to rally. After two incompletes passes, Kelly finally nailed someone (Metzlaars), in the endzone for the touchdown. The Bills' rally sets up a touchdown to BeeBe.

Even the rally in the fourth quarter could not help the



Homecoming banner contest open to students

Are you creative? Well now is your chance to show off your talent.

The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring a homecoming banner contest.

All students and organizations are encouraged to participate. The size of the

banner and the medium of your choice can be used. The theme of the banner should involve beating the bulldogs of UNC Asheville.

All banners will be hung in the Coliseum Fri. Feb. 14 and the judging will take place Sat., Feb. 15. Banners will be judged on creativity,

originality, artistry.

The first place banner will receive \$75, second place will receive \$50, and third place will receive \$25.

Registration is required and can be done so at the information desk in Dinkins. For more information, call 323-2247.

The application deadline for Homecoming Queen Candidates is 4 p.m. on Fri., Jan. 31 in Room 217 Dinkins. An information meeting for all candidates will be at 4:30 p.m. on Fri., Jan. 31 in Room 220 Dinkins.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL JAMBOREE



AT THE
WINTHROP COLISEUM
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING
THE
WINTHROP vs LIBERTY U.
GAME

EAST vs WEST

JANUARY 30, 1992

9:30 PM

--ALL INTRAMURAL TEAMS ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE

--IF NOT PARTICIPATING PLEASE COME OUT AND CHEER FOR YOUR FAVORITE TEAM.

--GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS(MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN)

SPONSORED BY: RECREATIONAL SPORTS OFFICE

323 - 2140

DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE

Coming next week...

Women's basketball spotlight

Recreational sports plans semester events

The time is drawing near. You can hear the nets swishing. Could it be? Yes, it is JAMBOREE time!

Thurs., Jan. 30 at the Winthrop Coliseum, the first annual Intramural Basketball Jamboree will tip off at 9:30 p.m. Come out and support the Eagles against Liberty University and then see your favorite Intramural basketball team hit the hard wood.

The Office of Recreational Sports invites you to come out and catch all the action. Special highlights will include President DiGiorgio's conducting the opening tip ceremony, videotaping of all action and grand prize drawings for participants. See you at the Coliseum on Thursday.

Entries for the Slam Dunk Contest, which is being sponsored by the Office of Recreational Sports and the Athletic Department, are due by 5 p.m. Fri., Feb. 7 in 205 Peabody. The finals of the contest will be held during halftime of the men's basketball game against V.M.I. on Feb. 13.

Entries for Badminton Doubles and Raquetball Doubles are due in the Recreational Sports Office by 5 p.m. Fri., Jan. 31.

Blank entry forms may be picked up in the office and at the Dinkins information desk. The Badminton Doubles Tournament will be held Wed., Feb. 5 after 7:30 p.m.

Aerobics, sponsored by the Office of Recreational Sports, will begin Tues., Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. in Peabody 106. The coed aerobics sessions will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m.

Aqua aerobics will also begin Tues., Feb. 4. Sessions begin at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Peabody Pool. *Please call* Recreational Sports Office if you are interested in taking part in aqua aerobics.

For information on these and other events and activities offered by the Recreational Sports Office come by 205 Peabody or call 323-2140.

-- Submitted by Grant Scurry, director of Recreational Sports

Men's basketball schedule update

Jan. 30	*Liberty 7:30
Feb. 1	*Charleston Southern 7:30
Feb. 8	*Liberty Lynchburg, Va. 7:30
Feb. 10	*Coastal Carolina Conway, S.C. 7:30
Feb. 13	Virginia Military Institute 7:30
Feb. 15	*UNC-Asheville (HC) 7:30
Feb. 17	*Radford Radford, Va. 7:30
Feb. 22	*Coastal Carolina 7:30
Feb. 24	*Radford 7:30
Feb. 29	*Davidson 7:30
Mar. 5-7	Big South Conference Tournament Anderson, S.C. TBA

Home games in bold type
*Big South Conference games

NOTE: The Great Airplane Toss, sponsored by Rock Hill National Bank and Clinton Tindol Ford, will take place after the Feb. 1 game.

Participants will fly paper airplanes to a car window. Whoever's plane goes in will win the car! Make sure you attend to see the Great Airplane Toss!

Winthrop Baseball Games

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Feb. 13	USC-Aiken	Aiken, SC	2 p.m.
Feb. 15	UNC-Asheville	Aiken, SC	11 a.m.
Feb. 16	The Citadel	Aiken, SC	2 p.m.
Feb. 18	Furman	Greenville, SC	3 p.m.
Feb. 19	South Carolina	Columbia, SC	5 p.m.
Feb. 22	St. Andrews College	Rock Hill	1 p.m.
Feb. 25	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, FL	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, FL	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	Limestone College	Gaffney, SC	2 p.m.

Recreational Facilities

All students are required to show their student IDs and sign in at the door in order to enter the gym. This is to improve security and maintain proper use of the facilities.

For any information regarding use of the following facilities, contact Ray Alexander at 323-2123 or 323-2125.

Basketball Court

Mon.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sun. 2-6 p.m.
To schedule use of the basketball court, contact Ray Alexander at 2123.

Peabody Pool

Mon. 12:05-1:05 p.m. Laps
4-5:30 p.m. Free
8-9 p.m. Free

Tues. 12-1 p.m. Laps
8-9 p.m. Free

Wed. 12:05-1:05 p.m. Laps
4-5:30 p.m. Free
8-9 p.m. Free

Thurs. 12-1 p.m. Laps
8-9 p.m. Free

Fri. 12:05-1:05 p.m. Laps
3-5 p.m. Free

Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m.

Peabody Weightroom

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-8:30 a.m.
12-2 p.m. Faculty/Staff only
3-8 p.m.
8-9 p.m. Females only (Beginning instruction offered)

Fri. 8-12 a.m.
12-2 p.m. Faculty/Staff only
3-6 p.m.

•Weekend hours open to Fitness Club members only. (Beginning instruction offered)
•Women may use the weight room during any scheduled student hours. Women's only hours are strictly for women.)

For more information, please call Ray Alexander at 2123 or 2125.

Golf Course/Driving Range

8:30-5 p.m. open to faculty, staff, students with ID. For more info. contact Dan Murray at 323-2129.

Racquetball Courts

9 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays
Play time available on a first come, first serve basis. Racquetball courts may not be used during men's basketball games or during another Coliseum event. For info. contact Dan Murray at 2129.

•There will be a Fitness Club meeting Mon., Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in Peabody 138. Semester dues of \$5 are due at the meeting. Present members and those wishing to join should attend.

•The weight room will be open to Fitness Club members only Saturdays and Sundays from 2-4 p.m. beginning Sat., Feb. 1.

•Peabody facilities are beginning to strengthen security in order to provide a safer environment for student participants. IDs are required and all students must enter at the front entrance across from Crawford Health Center. One guest per student is allowed and students must accompany their guests.

•If you have any questions regarding the use of Peabody Facilities contact Ray Alexander at 323-2123.



Softball Games



Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Feb. 23	Georgia Tech	Rock Hill	1 p.m.
Feb. 26	N. C. A & T	Rock Hill	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	Eastern Michigan	Rock Hill	2 p.m.
Mar. 1	*Radford	Rock Hill	2 p.m.

*Big South Conference Game

Profile: the Winthrop English major

by Christy Jackson
Opportunity Editor

Major: English
Degree: Bachelor of Arts
No. of English majors at Winthrop: 160
Extracurricular Activities for English majors: English Club, Poetry Club and the English Honors Club

There are three tracks for English majors, according to Dr. William Sullivan, chair and professor of the English department: 1) Language & Literature 2) Professional Communication, and 3) Teacher Certification. Sullivan said that to be an English major it requires "oral, written, communication and analytical skills to solve abstract problems." The advantage of being in the English field is being broadly skilled and educated, he said. "This is a disadvantage also," Sullivan said, "An individual can do so many things well.

He or she has to make decisions because he or she is vulnerable."

Sullivan said that the average salary for those in the English field is \$25,000 at the beginning and the work week hours vary.

"Someone in the English profession never finishes reading," he said.

Sullivan said that English 400, "Approaches to Literature," is an excellent course for those individuals who are undecided about becoming an English major. The course helps the student learn research skills and discipline, and allows the student to develop his or her talents as a writer.

Sullivan has a B.A. in English and Mathematics, a Master's degree, and a Ph.D. He attended Delta State University and Louisiana State University. He has been in the English profession for 25 years and has been at Winthrop for four years.

Summer theatre provides students with fun, educational opportunity

(From release) Some of the nation's most exciting summer theatre employment opportunities exist far from the major population centers. They are with the country's outdoor historical dramas.

Each summer some 4,500 actors, singers, dancers and technicians, most of whom are college or university students, find jobs in outdoor drama.

On Sat., March 21, twelve outdoor historical dramas from six states will be on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill auditioning college and university student performers and technicians for summer jobs.

Although most jobs are non-union, three companies will be hiring union actors as well as offering contracts on the Actors' Equity Association Membership Candidacy Program.

This program allows non-union performers the opportunity to build credit toward membership in Actors' Equity, the professional union for actors and stage managers.

The auditions, sponsored by the Institute of Outdoor Drama, are open to anyone 18 years of age with previous theatre training or experience.

Outdoor historical drama is rich in opportunities, for performer and technician alike, to hone special skills. Stunt and combat professional train and rehearse actors whose safety depends on intense concentration, meticulous blocking, and rigorous rehearsal.

Pyrotechnicians, artificers trained to handle period weaponry and explosives, horseback riders and wranglers, fight directors, historians and speech consultants are among those contributing special expertise to productions.

The design, installation and maintenance of sophisticated equipment for sound, voice reinforcement, special effects, and lighting all require skilled staff and state-of-the-art technology.

Outdoor theatre offers performers and technicians the opportunity to use and expand theatre skills in an unconventional theatre environment.

Being part of a large-cast, long-run production provides invaluable experience. The outdoor amphitheatre, with its requirements of vocal and physical projection, challenges the performer

trained in traditional theatre to discover new limits.

Employment in an outdoor drama requires a 9-12 week commitment, including two weeks of rehearsal and 8-10 weeks of performances.

Companies may offer additional productions, experimental theatre and workshops, children's theatre productions and college credit programs.

Some of the major companies offer subsidized or paid housing, or will assist in locating housing for company members.

The Institute of Outdoor Drama sponsors the only combined auditions in the country specifically designed to bring outdoor historical dramas and talented performers and technicians together in a single location,

according to auditions coordinator Judy Via.

"Actors present a one-minute prepared monologue, and may offer another at callback interviews. Singers are asked to prepare one song, with a one-minute time limit. Dancers will be led through warmup, assorted combinations, and across-the-floor routines using ballet, modern, and folk choreography. Technician's interviews will take place during the afternoon," she explains.

Final deadline for receipt of applications is Mon., March 16. To request application materials, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Auditions Coordinator, Institute of Outdoor Drama, CB 3240 NCNB Plaza, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-3240.

Profile: the Winthrop accounting major

by Christy Jackson
Opportunity Editor

Major: Accounting
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Extracurricular Activities for Accounting majors: Accounting Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Financial Management Association

There are many jobs for Accounting majors, according to Dr. William W. Grigsby, associate professor of Accounting. A public accountant can work for a business as a consultant, an auditor, an audit writer, and as an income tax advisor. Grigsby said there are jobs for accountants in industry and in the government, such as the Federal Internal Revenue Service.

Accountants face many challenges, and they have

chances to meet a variety of people, said Grigsby. "Numbers are just the tools to tackle a problem." In comparison with other majors, the coursework for accounting majors is more demanding and time consuming, he said. To work as an accountant, an individual must have a Bachelor's degree from a recognizable institution, pass the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) test and have two years of experience under a qualified CPA, said Grigsby.

In 1993, the coursework for accounting students at Winthrop will become more intense because 150 hours will have to be completed instead of 124, he said. Grigsby's advice to accounting students, "Don't get behind in your classes, and keeping current is the key to success in the accounting field."

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

Financial Aid Available Immediately!

Special grants program
Every student eligible
No one turned down
Simple application
Send name, address and \$1 P&H fee (refundable) to:
Student Services
P. O. Box 22-4026
Hollywood, FL 33022



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SOUTHERN REGIONAL MINORITY

JOB FAIR

WHEN: Saturday, February 1, 1991
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
(Visit Anytime During Program Hours)

WHERE: Government House Hotel
201 S. McDowell Street and Third Street
Uptown Charlotte

Free Admission - No Pre-Registration
(Resumés and Professional Attire Required)

Meet and interview immediately with top employers such as:

- City Of Charlotte
- Duke Power
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- Roche BioMedical Labs
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- Carolinas Medical Center
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Sponsored by: The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Urban League Corporations
Interested in participating please call 704-377-2234

CAREER SERVICES

formerly the Placement Center

Now serving ALL Students!

located across from Tillman
on Oakland Avenue

323 - 2141

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Growing sportswear company that sells merchandise to Fraternities and Sororities is looking for a representative for your campus beginning mid-January. Work once a week and average \$50-\$100 commission. Applicants must be dynamic, responsible, and familiar with the Greek system. Call: **1-800-336-4486**

DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF MONTH? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. We show you how. Phone for appointment. 328-9641

BE A CAMP COUNSELOR THIS SUMMER! Needed: Life Guards, Sailing Staff, Canoe Instructors, Counselors, & Craft Directors. A representative from North Carolina United Methodist Camps will be in Dinkins Student Center, Monday, February 17, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., to talk with students concerning these opportunities. This visit is sponsored by Career Services, Division of Student Life.

SERVICES

Word Processing w/ laser printer. Resumé \$10; Reports \$2/typed page. 24 hour service in most cases. 10 min. from Winthrop. **Accutype 327-9898**

WANTED

The Johnsonian needs sports writers and a sports editor. Please call 323-3419.

PERSONALS

By POPULAR DEMAND! We now have personals in the classified section. If you have someone you want to tell something to, put it in writing!! rates are the same as classified ads. Graphics \$.50 extra for each one.

Hey Ann!
Little Tiny Bows!
Scott

FUND RAISERS

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500 - \$1500 for a one week, on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Lee at **1-800-592-2121, ext. 115**

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a **FREEWATCH** just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65

Sell, hire, or advertise in the College Classifieds each and every week.

Rates: 1st 25 words...\$1 for students + \$.50 each additional 10 words. (Call for off-campus rates.)



Share your knowledge of campus. Write for The Johnsonian. Staff meetings are held every Monday at 5 p.m. in Bancroft Basement.

NEED A GREAT PLACE FOR YOUR HOUSE PARTIES THIS SPRING BREAK?!!

LOCATED ON OCEAN BOULEVARD IN NORTH MYRTLE BEACH. NEAR ALL THE EXCITEMENT!!

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1415 E. Main Street at Bellview Square (Across from Lowe's) **328-9119**

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- Thursday Winthrop Night 15% discount with ID
- Big Screen TV for the Games

Lunch - Dinner
Mon-Thur 11am - 10 pm
Fri-Sat 11:00am - ?

COLLEGE CYCLES

Skate through school on a set of Inline Skates \$89.00 and up Rollerblade and Bauer

Bring in your Student ID for a special discount on your purchases!!

Bring in this ad for a FREE Water Bottle

Repairs made on **all** makes and models of bikes.

BIKES by RALEIGH, NISHIKI, HARO, AND QUANTUM

Just down the street **M-F 10-6**
113 Oakland Ave. **Sat 10-5:30** 329-0992

Weekly Crossword

" Running Hot or Cold "

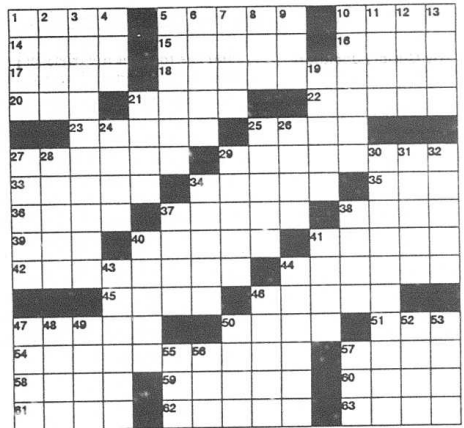
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- Reality
- Salons
- Ground grain
- Run ____: Go wild
- Ferber & others
- Ms. Korbut
- Actor O'Shea
- Going ____
- Doctor of Educ.
- Stringy
- Proboscises
- Pays the bill
- Right here
- Show up
- Extremely hot
- Slack
- Freshwater fishes
- Between Wa. & Calif.
- Melody
- Spouses
- Baseball's Mr. Musial
- Time zone: Abv.
- Gift receiver
- Moist adhesive
- Antiquer
- Fabric floor covering
- Long time periods
- Grinding tooth
- Luster
- Naked
- Might have been
- Violent moods
- Follows ginger or cold
- Feed the kitty
- Girl of song
- Monster
- Put on the dress
- French painter
- Not new

DOWN

- Positive reputation
- Among
- Weather words
- Ref's decision
- Repeat verbatim
- Aromas
- Unequaled



- Insane
- Concorde
- Sullen
- Men's social org.
- "A Death in The Family" author
- Produces eggs
- Smallest whole numbers
- Made a rug
- River to the Seine
- ____ Coins in the Fountain"
- Thigh bone connectors
- Change
- Awaken
- Tend to the plants
- Baden-Baden, eg
- Speak pompously
- Basic belief
- Walking sticks
- Sun up time
- Female name
- Lorna _____
- Wan
- Seesaw
- Stiffened undergarment
- River to the Seine
- G. B. ____: Author
- Sharpen
- Ms. James
- Past tense of be
- Bus token
- Raced
- Primly modest: Brit. Dial.
- In favor of
- Old French coin

Solution to " Island Hopping "

S	A	A	B	S	O	U	P	S	M	A	M	A
A	L	D	A	C	L	A	R	E	A	G	E	S
N	O	A	H	A	G	R	E	E	D	O	N	E
S	U	M	A	T	R	A	A	N	T	I	Q	U
	M	A	E	S	C	O	R	E				
A	T	T	A	R	R	A	H	A	R	O	M	A
P	A	R	S	C	U	L	C	L	A	R	E	T
A	P	I	J	A	M	A	I	C	A	S	A	R
R	I	B	B	O	N	M	R	S	Z	O	N	E
T	R	E	E	S	S	I	S	T	E	N	S	E
	R	I	O	T	S	C	I	A				
D	I	O	M	E	D	E	I	R	E	L	A	N
E	T	T	U	D	R	O	N	E	A	L	E	E
L	A	I	D	E	E	R	I	E	N	A	M	E
E	L	S	A	R	O	O	T	S	D	R	O	P

CO-OP

Career Services 323-2141
 Division of Student Life
 Co-op Job Opportunities

Art History Museum Assistant. Metropolitan Art Museum -- June 8, 1992-Dec. 4, 1992. College seniors, recent graduates, or graduate students in Art History. Work on departmental projects and give gallery talks and work at the Visitor Information Center. Will be assigned to work on projects that match academic background, professional skills and career goals.

Art Museum Assistant. Metropolitan Art Museum -- June 8, 1992 - Dec. 4, 1992. Intended for individuals who have completed one year of graduate work in Art History or is in an allied field. Work may involve research and writing related to the museum's collection or to a special exhibition. Specific duties depend upon the needs of the department.

Chemical Technician's Assistant. Chem Tech Solutions, Charlotte, N.C. -- January - May, Spring 1992. \$5-\$6/hour. Duties include mixing cleaning solutions and developing new solutions, aiding chemical technician with other miscellaneous chemistry duties. Ideal for student interested in pursuing career in industry research.

Unit Director and Staff. (2-4 Positions open) -- Boys and Girls Clubs of York County, Fort Mill and York, S.C. -- Part-time starts at \$4.50/hour, Unit Director, negotiable. Units will serve the youth, age 7-15, through social, educational, recreational and personal development programs. Part-time and full-time staff needed. Unit directors will be in charge of the part-time staff and programs and facilities for an individual unit. Excellent opportunity for individuals interested in a career in youth

services with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

Accounting Trainees. Glacier Parks, Inc., Glacier National Park, Montana. Summer 1992, \$5/hr. and up. Work in central accounting office or as a night auditor at one of the Park hotels. Placements will encompass positions as accounts payable, revenue audit, accounts receivable, payroll, cash management and related accounting functions. 3 meals per day plus lodging provided at a cost of \$6.75 per day via payroll deduction.

Tour Guides. Glacier National Park, Montana. Summer 1992, \$5/hr. and up. 40 positions for tour guides are available. Tour guide equipment includes traditional 14-16 passenger coaches. Ideal candidate must enjoy public speaking as well as driving. Must be 21 years old to apply. Position includes 3 meals a day plus lodging for \$6.75/day payroll deduction.

Computer Programmer. Nuclear Engineering Institute, Argonne Labs, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Summer 1992. \$200/week, housing allowance, round-trip transportation. Participate in a broad range of engineering related programming activities directed toward the development of the liquid metal reactor. The Institute programmer combines a structured, tutorial program with activities placed under the supervision of staff members.

• Stop by Career Services for further information on these listings and check the Co-op board for complete listings.

WINTHROP SPECIALS



Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving.
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<p>\$5.99 (Plus Tax)</p> <p>Medium one topping pizza. Additional toppings only \$1.00 each. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.</p> <p>Limited time offer</p>	<p>\$7.99 (Plus Tax)</p> <p>Large one topping pizza. Additional toppings only \$1.00 each. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.</p> <p>Limited time offer</p>
<p>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.</p>	

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Coffee, Tea, Etc . . .

All ABC Permits The Commons Next To Harris Tector 328-0224 Mon.-Wed. 9 am-10 pm
 Thurs.-Sat. 9 am-Midnight Sun. Noon-10 pm

The Woman's Club Of Rock Hill Presents Bridal Fair '92

See the latest ideas in fashion and services to make your wedding a special event.

Saturday, Feb. 1
 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

McBryde Hall on Winthrop College Campus
 Fashion Shows at 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

Register to win fabulous door prizes including a romantic 7 day Caribbean Cruise from Norwegian Cruise Lines.

Tickets \$3.00 Available At The Door
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 The Charlotte Observer
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 WYRS 1150AM

DSU presents:

Grant Turner, Comedian

ATS Fri. Jan. 31

8 pm

Happy hour begins at 7:30 pm

Free nacho bar