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## The Johnsonian Spring Edition Apr. 14, 1993

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# THE JOHNSONIAN



Twelfth Issue, Spring Edition, 69th Year

The Winthrop University Student Newspaper

April 14, 1993

## VP search ends

*Appointee advocates communication, finding new sources of revenue*

by Jessica Brown  
Assistant Editor

A nationwide search for a new vice president for academic affairs came to an end when Winthrop University President Dr. Anthony DiGiorgio announced an appointment to the post last week.



DiGiorgio announced that Dr. Patricia Comier

has been appointed to the position—the final outcome of an almost eight-month-long search and interview process.

Comier is currently serving as vice president for development and alumni relations at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She also serves as regional vice president for development of the Allegheny Health, Education and Research Foundation.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Comier said many factors influenced her to accept the position. She said that Winthrop is a quality institution and this area of the country represents a quality lifestyle.

An important deciding factor, however, was her contact with Winthrop students. Comier said she was impressed with the students on the search committee and those students who sat in on her interview.

"It's important to feel that it (Winthrop) is a place I can make a difference," she said.

Comier has held a variety of university positions, from faculty to the administrative level. Such a varied history has given her a broad base of understanding about responsibility, she said.

Her "real love" is curriculum and teaching effectiveness, two areas on which she says she places a lot of emphasis.

She also believes that, done correctly, testing is necessary.

"I believe testing should be See COMIER, pg. 5

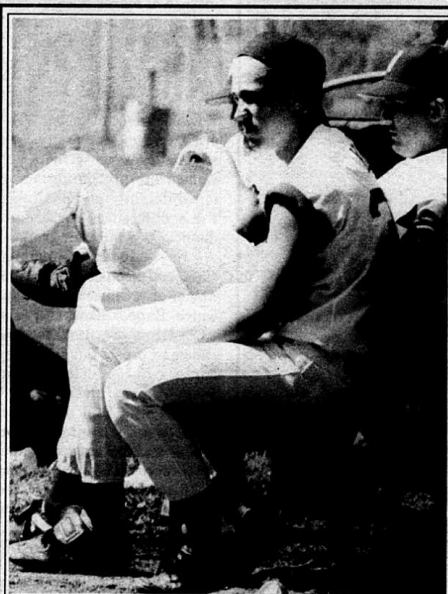


Photo by Rob Ouzts

### Studying the game

Winthrop baseball player John Kempf squints against the spring sunshine to catch a play in a recent home game against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

## Dietz's condition improving

by J. A. Brindle  
Staff Writer

Eckart Dietz, the 24-year-old captain of the men's tennis team, is slowly making slight improvements after the March 10 van accident in which he sustained head injuries and broken ribs.



Dietz, who is still semi-comatose, has been taken off a respirator and is now breathing on his own. However, he is still listed in critical condition for his internal injuries.

Frank Ardaiole, vice president for student life, said the pulmonary specialist who is treating Dietz described a lin-

See DIETZ, pg. 5

## Assistant tennis coach says accident still hurts

by J. A. Brindle  
Staff Writer

The memories of the tennis team's accident may slowly be fading from some students' minds, but for the members of the men's and women's tennis teams, the pain is still just as strong as it was over a month ago.



"I am smiling on the outside but crying on the inside," said assistant tennis coach Neil Rajapaske, who was driving the van in the March 10 accident. "I feel like I owe something to everybody."

Rajapaske, a graduate student at Winthrop, said that everyone has been helpful and supportive about the entire situation.

"All of my friends have

been like my support system," he said. "I do not know what I would do without them."

He added that teachers and the administration are also doing their part to make the healing process easier.

As for the future of the team, Rajapaske said the entire team would like to come back next year to play and he would like to return as assistant coach.

"I know it will not be the same," he said. "But if there is anything I can do, I will do my best to help."

He said the team has gotten closer and that the women's team is playing wonderfully.

"I want the women's team to continue being as successful as they have been," he said. "I wish them all the best for the Big South Conference."

Rajapaske will spend the summer in Charleston, W.V., and hopes to return to Winthrop in the fall in order to continue his education.

## Dean outlines budget problems, effects in arts students' meeting

by Russell Danford  
News Writer

The Winthrop School of Visual and Performing Arts is facing budget cutbacks which have led to the elimination of several teaching positions and a reduction in part-time help. Students of the school met Wednesday to find out if further cost-cutting measures are eminent, and to determine how projected cutbacks might af-

fect them.

Bennett Lentzner, dean of the School of Visual and Performing Arts (SVPA), told students the SVPA must reduce its 1993-94 budget by approximately \$80,000 to \$120,000. Lentzner said the exact amount of the cutbacks will not be known until June, when the S.C. legislature finalizes the state budget.

Winthrop expects to lose

as much as \$1.5 million, due to huge reductions in funding for higher education.

In order to deal with these losses the SVPA has been forced to consider personnel cutbacks for full and part-time employees. Lentzner said that while "no one (faculty) in this school has been told they will not be returning," the renewal of first-year faculty members cannot

See ARTS, pg. 5

## Model U.N. facing funding cuts

by J. A. Brindle  
Staff Writer

The Model United Nations, which has been going on at Winthrop for the past 17 years, faces possible budgetary cuts due to the overall crunch in the state.

Dr. Melford Wilson, director of the International Center founded the program at Winthrop.

"The Model U.N. continues to evolve each year in order to reflect the real U.N.," he said. "The world has changed

and so has the U.N."

"All programs are being examined to determine what can be cut and what cannot be," he said.

Winthrop's program was the first in the nation to combine a high school and college program for the U.N.

"When we started the program out, we had a budget of \$40,000 a year," Wilson said. "In 1985, our budget was a little less than \$10,000."

He said that there used to be a banquet, five speakers and

scholarship money.

"If much else was cut, the program would probably be totally eliminated," Wilson said.

Assistant to Wilson and teacher of the class next year, Chris Van Aller, said, "I think that this program has made a big difference in all of the students' education."

"It has also been a good recruiting method for the University," Van Aller said. "It would be a shame to see the program go."

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### Wynton Marsalis

Reknowned jazz musician will give concert in Byrnes Auditorium Tues., April 20 at 8 p.m. See pg. 8.

## News Briefs

### Thursday

•Alcoholics Anonymous will have open discussion meetings every Thursday in Dinkins 220 at 8 p.m.

### Monday

•All students are invited to attend the weekly meeting of the Winthrop University Student Government Association in Dinkins Auditorium at 9 p.m. every Monday night.

### Tuesday

•Worship with us at "Abundant Life in Christ" every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the basement of Roddey Apartments.

### Other Announcements

•The Department of Residence Life is offering commuter students the option of renting a residence hall room on a daily basis for the remainder of the semester. Many times, the Residence Life Office is contacted by commuter students who want a room of a few days in order to work on papers and projects. The cost will be \$15 per day. If commuter students are interested, please contact the Residence Life Office at #2223 for further information and reservations.

•A course, "Minority Issues and the Media" is offered to interested students. Issues involving African-Americans, women and gays will be covered.

•Are you interested in writing about minority affairs? Then perhaps you should write for the Roddey-McMillan Record. For more information, call the Minority Life Office at ext. 2217.

•There will be a meeting on April 25 at 4:30 p.m. for students who plan to take EDU 400 in Maymester. The meeting will be held in the Withers Fourth Floor Conference Room.

•The Department of Music announces auditions for men and women for fall semester openings in the Winthrop Chorale and Jazz Voices through April 22. To schedule and audition, call Roger Edgerton at ext. 4512.

•The Student Government Association is now taking applications for the 1993-94 Senate positions of graduate student, non-traditional student, international students, national exchange student and two media specialists. Applications can be picked up in the Student Government Office in Dinkins 212. Please turn in applications by April 21.

•Early registration for the fall semester will continue until April 16th from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Students will be given priority on the basis of their current classification and the last two digits of their student identification number.

News Briefs must be received by 5 p.m. Friday. They must be typed or written legibly and cannot exceed 45 words. Announcements received after this time may not be printed, depending on space available.

## Spending the Summer in Greenville, S.C.?

Last year over 750 students from more than 80 institutions took classes through Greenville Tech's Summer Transient Program. Why? Because it's a great way to get ahead or make up a class. The cost is very reasonable and credits transfer back to your college or university.

To receive the Summer Transient Packet, call toll-free in S.C. 1-800-922-1183 or (803) 250-8111.

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## Misinterpretation of behavior leads to acquaintance rape, says sociologist

by Russell Danford  
News Writer

Could a friendly smile over dinner or holding hands at the movies be a prelude to the horror of acquaintance rape, instead of merely an innocent display of affection?

The answer to this question in most cases is, of course, "no."

However, Dr. Robin Kowalski, a sociologist at Western Carolina University, said she believes most men and women interpret dating behaviors differently, and has linked these differences to the epidemic of acquaintance rape.

In a lecture entitled "Misperceptions of Dating Behavior as a Cause of Acquaintance Rape," Kowalski discussed the motivations for date rape and presented data from surveys she conducted while at Wake Forest University.

Kowalski said the majority of cases fall into the category of acquaintance rape, with approximately 85 percent of all rapes being perpetrated by someone whom the victim knows.

While the motivations for acquaintance rape can vary, most are not premeditated,

Kowalski said. Instead, men who commit these rapes usually plan for a date to involve sex, and when disappointed, force the woman to have intercourse.

Kowalski also identified several causes that contribute to the epidemic of date rape.

One commonly held belief among sociologists is that cultural stereotypes condone and encourage men to sexually abuse their dates.

Typically, men are viewed as the aggressors of sexual activity, while women are supposed to remain passive and to be ambiguous when discussing sex.

Kowalski said these stereotypes often lead men to believe women mean "yes" or "maybe," even when they say "no" to sexual advances.

According to Kowalski, differences in the way men and women interpret dating behaviors may also contribute to acquaintance rape.

In a study of Wake Forest students, Kowalski found that males perceived 25 out of 27 behaviors (ranging from a smile to intimate physical contact) as having more sexual connotations, than did female students.

These differences were particularly acute when discussing what Kowalski called "low-level behaviors," such as eye-contact and holding hands.

Kowalski points out that perceptions should not be deemed right or wrong, but said women and men should use this information as a tool to improve communication.

Both women and men should "be explicit in (saying) what they want or expect," to reduce misunderstandings which may lead to date rape, Kowalski said.

Kowalski encouraged females to be particularly clear when stating expectations for a date, because men are more likely to misperceive a woman's actions as suggesting sex.

As an important footnote to this study, Kowalski found that in 90 percent of the date rape cases in her survey, one or both of the people involved had been drinking alcohol prior to the rape.

Kowalski said national studies have shown that the degree of the man's intoxication is the single most important factor in acquaintance rape cases.

## Dinner to showcase best and brightest in Mass Communication department

### Special to The Johnsonian

The fourth annual Winthrop University Mass Communication Recognition Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tues., April 20 in McBryde Hall.

The theme for this year's dinner is "Primetime Live." The dinner is a project of students enrolled in COM 370-Public Relations Principles.

"This year's theme reflects the vital roles that communicators play in today's work-

place," said Jeff Bradshaw, student planner.

The recognition dinner will highlight the academic and professional achievements of students and faculty.

Awards will be given by student publications and honorary and professional organizations.

This year's dinner will feature two new cash awards given by The Rock Hill Herald for news and feature writing and the Alpha Epsilon Rho award

for the best public service announcement.

Faculty awards will also be presented to the outstanding junior and senior in broadcasting and journalism. A student leadership award will also be given.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased in the mass communication department, 123 Bancroft. Reservations must be made by April 14.

All students are invited to attend.

## Tired of buyback hassles?

Sell your used textbooks through student classifieds in The Johnsonian. Avoid the crowded bookstore lines. Forget cluttered bulletin boards—your flyer only gets lost next to the others that have been up for six months.

Find the better value by selling directly to other students—AVOID the middleman!

Classifieds are also a good way to rid yourself of that no-longer needed carpet, refrigerator, microwave or other appliances.

Call 323-3419 now to place your classified ad! Only two issues of The Johnsonian remain this semester. Don't waste time waiting in line when people could be calling YOU to purchase your textbooks.

**Student classifieds**  
**\$1.10 25 words or fewer**  
**\$.50 each additional 10 words**

Bring your ad and payment by The Johnsonian office in Bancroft Basement by Fri., April 16 to make the April 21 issue!



These students attended Career Services' How-To-Get-A-Job mini-course this spring. On the front row, from left, are Nelia Ellison, Alegra Maigeuli, Nartarsha Etheredge and Angela Foster. On the back row, from left, are Carrie Gardner and Jennifer Burch.

## Back By Popular Demand!

Career Services  
and  
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Oct. 1, 15, 22

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- Mock interviewing.
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Fill out the enrollment form below and return to Career Services.  
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Enrollment limited to the first 30 who apply!  
For further information contact  
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or  
Small Business Development Center - Ext. 2283

"How-To-Get-A-Job" Mini-Course Enrollment Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ID# \_\_\_\_\_  
School/Local Address \_\_\_\_\_  
School/Local phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Correction

In a letter to the editor printed two weeks ago in The Johnsonian, participants of "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" were incorrectly identified. The participants are:

**Faculty** - Gary Alderman

**Staff** - Boyd Jones, Tracy Moore and Tom Webb

**Students** - Kelly Blalock, Tom Chamness, JoEllen Chapin, Dányel Dollard, Jeff Dumpert, Angie Graham, Michael Gray, Deirdre Hancock, Joetta Irving, Dionne Jackson, Chalmers Johnson and Christie Sanford.

The Johnsonian regrets the error.

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<i>Pizza Inn</i>		<i>Pizza Inn</i>
<small>HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES SOON. PLEASE ONE COUPON PER VISIT AT PARTICIPATING PIZZA INN LOCATIONS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. TAX NOT INCLUDED.</small>		<small>HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES SOON. PLEASE ONE COUPON PER VISIT AT PARTICIPATING PIZZA INN LOCATIONS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. TAX NOT INCLUDED.</small>

# Greek Happenings

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

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

•Panhellenic is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Boat Race on April 22. There will be a sign up table in Dinkins on April 12-16. The race will be at 4 p.m. and boats should be there at 3 p.m.

•The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are going to participate in a teeter totter on April 24. This is a fundraiser for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. Donations and pledges would be appreciated.

•The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to say "HURRAH" for Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities for allowing us to sing to them. Thanks guys, we had a great time.

•The Spring '93 class of Delta Zeta will hold a car wash on Sunday, April 18 at Hardees. Also, thanks to everyone for buying items at the Delta Zeta bake sale last Thursday. Funds go to the world's only college for deaf students.

•The Iota Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity would like to introduce and congratulate its Spring 1993 pledge class:

- |                    |                |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Jennifer Baxley    | Nicole Johnson |
| Keisha Diamond     | Loren Lamson   |
| Amy Evans          | Amy Peeler     |
| Heather Martin     | Michael Roddey |
| Katherine Hantwick | Cleo White     |
| Robin Hester       |                |

• Twenty students will be initiated into the Iota Mu chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the International Collegiate English Honor Society. They are: Carmen Ward, Marcia Smith, Kristie Hannah, Qunita Bright, David Harwell, Dimitri Bogiatzis, Levina Moore, Anne Lisk, Laura Krainer, Christopher Jones, Holly Williams, John Hartness, Belinda Blue Dawne Bost, Marian Bostic, Helen Pope, Joanne Campbell, Marcus Hightower, Cathy Stover, Marion Wilson.

Greek Happening announcements must be received by 5 p.m. Friday. They must be typed or written legibly and cannot exceed 45 words, excluding names. Those more than 45 words or not received by the deadline may not be printed, depending on space available.

So what do you think? Let us know! Send in a letter to the editor. Mail it to P.O. Box 6800 or drop it by the Publications office in Bancroft Basement. We look forward to hearing from you!



Shooting pool

Mirand Sprouse and Christie Hamilton play a game of pool in Dinkins.

Photo by Rob Ouzts

## Student dance planned to get more campus involvement

by Alvin McEwen  
News Editor  
There will be a student dance Friday on the main floor of Dinkins from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.

Steven Johnson, a member of the dance committee, said the dance was originated by the First Year Student Advisory Board as social event

for the entire student body.

The First Year Student Advisory Board is a committee made up of students who examine what happens during a student's first year in college. The board suggests changes in order to make a student's first year at college better.

Johnson said plans for the dance have been going on for a

month. The dance is free to all students with Winthrop I.D. and all varieties of music will be played, from rap to rock.

Johnson said the dance will be a good experience for the Winthrop community in order for them to get involved with what's going on around campus.

## Graduating seniors remember time they've spent at Winthrop

by Kaetrena Davis  
Features Writer  
As graduation approaches, there are many students who are waiting in anticipation of that wondrous moment in their lives. They will be leaving a big part of their lives behind, as well as a lot of good memories.

Sabrina Robinson, a senior human resource management major, has plans to get a job and get married to her fiance in August.

Her most memorable moment at Winthrop was when she met her fiance.

"It was very romantic and unexpected," she said.

Brenda Ford, a sociology major, is planning to become a cosmetologist and own a business.

"As I progressed academically, my interests changed, but I didn't want to fall behind," she said.

Living on campus is the best part of campus life, according to Ford.

"It gives you a feeling of independence."

A memory that stays in Ford's mind is when she passed a statistics class. "Talk about hard! It was challenging."

Joetta Irving plans to own an advertising agency and return to her community to improve education there for black males.

"There are no types of programs for failing students, but they have several discipline programs," she said.

She feels that instead of having excessive punishment systems, there should be programs to enhance positive actions by students and better interaction with parents and the school systems.

One of Irving's best memories concerns another prominent Winthrop student. "The day I met graduate student Jonathan Gayles is the day that stands out the most. He is really committed to helping inner-city youths, and he inspired me to help my com-

munity," she said.

Gerald Jones, a political science major, plans to attend graduate school at U.S.C. or Clemson. The moment in time that stands out for him is very interesting.

"It was when I was pulled out of school to go to Operation Desert Storm," he said.

Another senior, Otis Neely, a math major, plans to teach and then open a business in athletic sportswear. "Countless hours in the math lab," said Neely, are some moments that will be hard for him to forget.

When asked what the best part of Winthrop campus life is, Neely said, "The interaction between various diverse cultures here is interesting."

So, along with the many seniors who are leaving, many memories, opinions, and ideas also take flight. Hopefully their goals have been attained, and in truth, they have made Winthrop University a better place for their having been here.

The second annual Great Recycled Boat Race will be held Thursday, April 22 at the Shack. All clubs, organizations, faculty, staff and departments are invited to participate. Departments, clubs and organizations should have received a mailing with their application, information and rules. For more information, contact Cynthia Volker at ext. 2251.

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## CORMIER

Continued from pg. 1

done to ascertain a student's ability to succeed, not the ability to fail," Comier said.

One of her first tasks when she arrives at Winthrop in the fall will be to take a look at the budget situation. She said she will try to diversify funds and try to increase revenue.

She will, however, try to enhance revenue by means other than increases in tuition and fees. These means might include grants and awards from corporations and foundations.

She said she will be able to aid the university in this area because she has had vast experience in obtaining grants and has a lot of contacts.

"I don't get disabled by obstacles," Comier said.

She is certain she can overcome any obstacle associated with the new position, including any student resentment

and distrust associated with the attempted program cuts last fall.

She said she tends to utilize channels of government already in place, such as faculty and administrative committees.

"If you use these channels, you tend not to get into difficulty," she said.

She said everyone, including students and faculty, has a say and she always seeks broadly based consultation.

"We should have nothing to hide. I believe anything worth discussing is worth sharing," Comier said. If students feel they don't have enough input, she said she would like to hear about it.

She also said she feels that people in positions such as hers should be role models who are nurturers and mentors, espe-

cially to women. It is a responsibility she takes seriously, she said.

She is also taking seriously her new commitment to the Winthrop community.

"I intend to commit several years to that institution," she said. "It takes at least three to five years to really get to know people—that's when you see the fruits of your labor. I'm in it for the long term."

The fact that the position is not tenured does not bother her, because she did not need to have that as a condition of employment, she said.

Comier will reside in Rock Hill with her husband of 33 years, who is a medieval scholar. She has a son who works for a Boston law firm and a daughter who is a student at the University of South Carolina.

## ARTS

Continued from pg. 1

be assured.

The SVPA has already eliminated several teaching positions for next year, including two in the art history department and one in the music department.

In addition, Lentzner appointed Dr. David Franklin as assistant dean of the music department and Marc Powers as chair of the theatre and dance departments.

The vacancies created by these appointments will not be filled next year in an effort to save additional funds.

Lentzner said the SVPA was forced to cut personnel positions because most of the

school's budget is spent on faculty and staff.

To assure students that cutbacks will not affect the quality of education within the school, Lentzner said, "even in the worst case scenario, we will not cut programs."

Lentzner also said students currently fulfilling requirements for a major will be able to graduate on schedule.

Student response to the SVPA's budget reduction plan was mixed.

Allen Nason, Student Government Association vice president, said students should not blame Winthrop for the cur-

rent budget difficulties, and said students should "take action in our own hands."

Nason encouraged students to participate in SGA activities directed toward lobbying the state legislature for greater funding for higher education.

Kristen Sutton, an interior design student, said she and others have talked to faculty about problems within the department, and have received little attention.

Sutton said Lentzner was "blowing smoke," and said she doesn't believe the promises made by the administration.

## Police Beat

POLICE BEAT is a weekly column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop University 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 in the surrounding community.

### 4-2-93 Grand larceny

Complainant stated that someone stole a camcorder from the IMC valued at \$1376. He stated that it could have been stolen during business hours when no one was in the office.

### 4-9-93 Larceny of bicycle

Complainant stated his bike was stolen from the backside of Dinkins. The bike is described as a Ross 3-speed touring bike, green in color.

### 4-11-93 Disregarding stop sign

Officer observed a driver disregard a stop sign. Subject was stopped and issued a citation.

### 4-12-93 Larceny from auto

Complainant stated that someone stole the gas cap from her car.

## Public Safety Forum

Winthrop Police Officers offer, upon request, sessions on topics of concern such as personal safety, crime prevention, and crime awareness and responsibility. Our officers will structure a program for any size group. Call us at ext. 3333.

*"To prevent crime, we must know the possibility of crime exists."*

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## DIETZ

Continued from pg. 1

gering infection in Dietz's lungs which is still giving him difficulty.

"Dietz has briefly opened his eyes, but is still not showing any recognition or response," Ardaiole said.

Medical personnel are now discussing the possibility of evaluating Dietz for a pos-

sible transfer of hospitals from Forest General Hospital in Hattiesburg to a hospital in Germany, his homeland, or a specialty hospital in Chicago.

Ardaiole said that Dietz looks better externally, but still has a lot of healing to do internally.

### We need your

### spring break photos!

The Tatler needs photos of your spring break. Bring them to the Student Publications office located in Bancroft basement between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

## The Steak 'N Hoagie Shop

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If you're taking a spring break in Myrtle Beach, stop by our Admissions Office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call us toll-free for more information. Then, take a Coastal course this summer.



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# Understanding could create true diversity

Winthrop is a university that calls itself culturally diverse. While administrators, school officials and some students may indeed want Winthrop to be a diverse institution, it is not.

Does Winthrop have a high minority enrollment? Sure it does.

Does Winthrop have a large number of international students? Yes.

Does Winthrop have a homosexual population? Again, the answer is yes.

So, why, with such a large number of people with different backgrounds and beliefs, is Winthrop not the diverse institution it claims to be?

That fault falls on the students. Few people are interacting with those different from them. All it takes is one look around campus to see the racial

and ethnic division, and the opposition to the homosexual community is easily evident.

The greatest contributor to the walls that stand between different groups may be fear, which creates a lack of comfort. It is always the unknown that people fear the most.

It is not often that students ask other students why they believe what they believe or engage in a certain behavior. It is not often that students ask other students what life is like in their shoes.

Unfortunately, it is all too often that students make judgments on those who they do not know or understand. If students took the time to talk to their neighbors, to ask questions and to find answers, Winthrop could be truly diverse and everyone could be a little more comfortable.



# SGA vice president asks for involvement

Dear students, faculty, staff and administrators:

The 1993-94 Student Government Association Senate is very enthusiastic about accepting suggestions and concerns from all students and making their voices heard for positive improvements that will benefit our Winthrop community. Our first Senate meeting was held April 5, and we discussed many topics that all students, faculty, staff and administration should be aware of.

One of the first items on our agenda was listening to Gail Teaster who is a representative from Dacus Library. Teaster asked our student government senators to fill out a survey and discuss with students the critical issues symposium class. Teaster is taking input as to whether or not the CIS class should be eliminated or restructured according to suggestions and recommenda-

## Letter to the Editor

Next on our agenda was Ad-hoc committee reports.

**Parent/family weekend:** Chairperson Kelly Rackley reported that a large consensus of Winthrop Students were in favor of some form of a parent/family weekend. Kelly reported that her ad-hoc committee has contacted other schools with parent weekends and has started obtaining information to help put together our first parent weekend at Winthrop.

**Escort patrol:** Chairperson Allyson Cox reported that her ad-hoc committee met with Margaret Jordan, head of Public Safety, and discussed the need for an escort service on campus. The ad-hoc committee is also in the process of contacting other schools to get their escort service input.

SGA helps the homeless: Chairperson Anne Malek has set Mon., April 19, as the date for this event. It will raise money to support Pilgrim's Inn. This student government philanthropy event is something that this ad-hoc committee hopes to make an annual event. We need your support!

**Winthrop Lodge:** Chairperson Lynn Shorte has proposed a course of action which will unfold the week of Mon., April 12 through Fri., April 15, to ascertain Winthrop Lodge residents' feelings on their current visitation policies.

**Student Against Budget Cuts:** Chairperson Larry Baker has set the date for a week-long course of action to let our legislators know that cuts in education are cuts in our future. Starting April 19, this committee will give students opportunities to express

See SGA, pg. 7

Have an opinion you want to share with others? Don't forget there are only two more issues of The Johnsonian this semester. Bring us your letters to the editor today.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

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

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

Signed columns and cartoons reflect the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Johnsonian staff.

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic. Winthrop-related or not. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space. Letters longer than one double-spaced typewritten page may not be printed. 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.

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Think upon this...

## Small chores important

by Amy Reynolds  
Columnist

Don't forget that tiny tasks make up the big things. It has taken me a while to learn this, being notorious for skipping over details in an effort to get a handle on the "big picture." I used to say, "Who cares? As long as you focus on what is important, nothing else matters!"

However, "important" is a relative term. To an ant which weaves across the sand, the placement of the tiniest pebble is of utmost significance. His premise would be, if he could speak, that each small task makes up larger ones. There is no such thing as taking out that which is "not important."

Sometimes our lives turn on a dime, unexpectedly, and we suddenly question the worth of all those mundane chores. You may begin to tell yourself that it doesn't matter if you go to class today, or take notes, or even get out of bed. But you cannot forget everything.

If a person loses focus on the little things, there is no possible way that there will be a road to the larger things. For these also will simply diminish in size to become small, insignificant things.

So as much as school may be aggravating you right now with its papers, notes, homework and reading assignments, don't be so quick to deny such small jobs. These are the building blocks of all you will do in your life and may prove to be priceless.

# Letters to the Editor

## Homosexuality evil, student says

Editor:

It is a shame that this nation has had a past where people have been unjustly discriminated against. It is also a shame that many who have perpetrated crimes on others have done so in the name of religion.

However, we cannot let these past events blind us and cripple us from standing tall against the evils in our society. Homosexuality is one of those evils.

We are coming to a point

where the standards of moral behavior are in tatters. They want nothing less than total acceptance and legitimacy, whether it is freely given or coerced, from society.

Why should the vast majority of Americans be forced to accept homosexuality as a legitimate lifestyle?

If two men or women choose to engage in sexual relations between themselves, that is their own business. But when they parade that choice of behavior in public and try to force

the rest of us to accept it, I say we must resist them.

The ban on homosexuals in the military is one of those stands that we must maintain. To allow homosexuals in the military would be to set a dangerous precedent. The effectiveness of the military would be seriously curtailed, and the homosexual agenda would be set even more firmly in motion.

Precedents are what our judicial system is based upon, and how many more lawsuits will spring from this particu-

lar precedent? At what point in the future will we be forced to accept pedophilia and rape as "alternative lifestyles"? You may laugh and say that is a ridiculous question, but how many people in the mid 1960s would have believed that the United States Senate would be holding hearing on homosexuals in the military? We must remain firm to our moral principles and resist the homosexual lobby and agenda.

Sincerely,  
Dan Palmer

### SGA

Continued from pg. 6

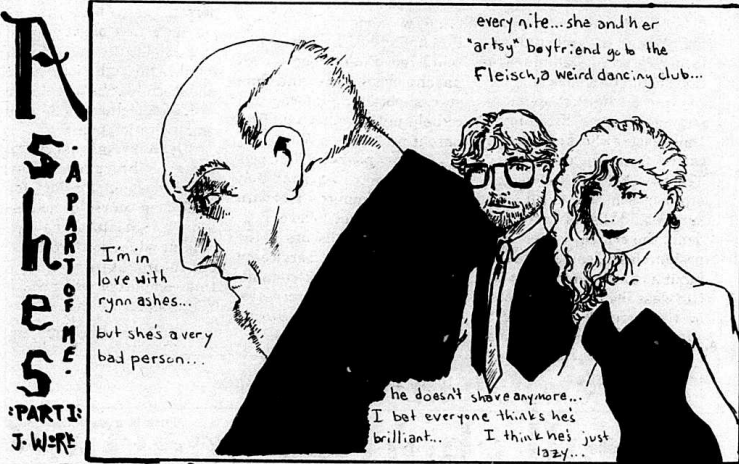
their views about their unhappiness with budget cuts in higher education. Our student government would like to remind all students, faculty, staff and administration that there are no guarantees in our funding and unless we make our collective voices heard, we will continue to suffer with larger class sizes, fewer electives and classes offered, cuts in faculty and staff positions and declines in student services. This is only the beginning of things that we will suffer unless we take a pro-active stand and make our legislators see that cutting education is the wrong choice to make.

Please get involved. Student government is the student voice in university affairs. Choose to be heard!!

Respectfully submitted,  
Allen Nason  
SGA Vice President



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**THE JOHNSONIAN**  
The Winthrop University Student Newspaper

Read it. Share it.  
Recycle it.

The Resident Student Association will be having a yard sale from 7-10 a.m. and a car wash from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat., April 17 at Sub Station II across from Winthrop.



# Wynton Marsalis

## Consummate jazz artist to entertain students Tuesday

### Special to The Johnsonian

Winthrop students will have the chance to experience jazz at its finest when trumpet player Wynton Marsalis and his ensemble perform in Byrnes Auditorium Tues., April 20, at 8 p.m.

Born in New Orleans in 1961, Marsalis was still a youngster when he first played traditional New Orleans jazz in the Fairview Baptist Church Band, a group led by legendary banjoist and guitarist Danny Barker.

In high school, however, Marsalis focused on other styles as R&B, classical music and bebop. He often practiced as much as six to seven hours a day to perfect his technique and performed in a wide range of ensembles including top 40 bands as the Creators, the New Orleans Symphony Brass Quintet, the New Orleans Civic Orchestra and jazz groups.

"Having the opportunity to perform these different styles at an early age gave me an understanding of the similarities and differences in the functions of these styles," Marsalis said. "The best way for a musician to learn a style of music is on a bandstand."

Through such diligence and hard work, Marsalis won the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra competition and played the Haydn Trumpet Concerto. At 17, he attended the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood where he won the coveted Harvey Shapiro Award for Outstanding Brass Student.

In 1979, Marsalis chose to attend the Juilliard School in New York to study trumpet rather than hit the road.

"I really didn't know what I wanted to do at that point," he said. "Deep down inside, I knew I wanted to play jazz, but I didn't know anybody in my generation who was playing or even listening to jazz. So I didn't really even know if it

was possible to do it."

At Juilliard, Marsalis had the opportunity to broaden his musical experience by playing gigs with New York salsa bands, performing in the orchestra pit of Broadway's Sweeney Todd and playing classical music with the Brooklyn Philharmonia. The most important learning opportunity that year for Marsalis, however, was sitting in with the Jazz Messengers headed by the great drummer/bandleader Art Blakey. He eventually became the regular trumpet player with that group winning acclaim for the fire and technical virtuosity of his playing.

"Art Blakey taught me the meaning of being a professional musician," Marsalis said. "He taught me the real meaning of jazz music, the fact that it has a spiritual connection and that it is about American democracy."

Other jazz musicians who left their mark on Marsalis' jazz development include Clark Terry, "Sweets" Edison, Roy Eldridge and Dizzy Gillespie.

Columbia Records, impressed with Marsalis' talent, signed the then 18-year-old to a recording contract. And when Herbie Hancock assembled his V.S.O.P. quartet in the summer of 1981, Marsalis was asked to join the group in a tour of the United States, Europe and Japan.

"I learned a lot in those three months with V.S.O.P.," Marsalis recalled. "When I first started playing with them I didn't know where I was or what they were doing. But by the end of the tour I had learned a lot about how to listen and I had gained a perspective on the history of this music."

In 1982, Marsalis released a self-titled debut album and toured with his own band which

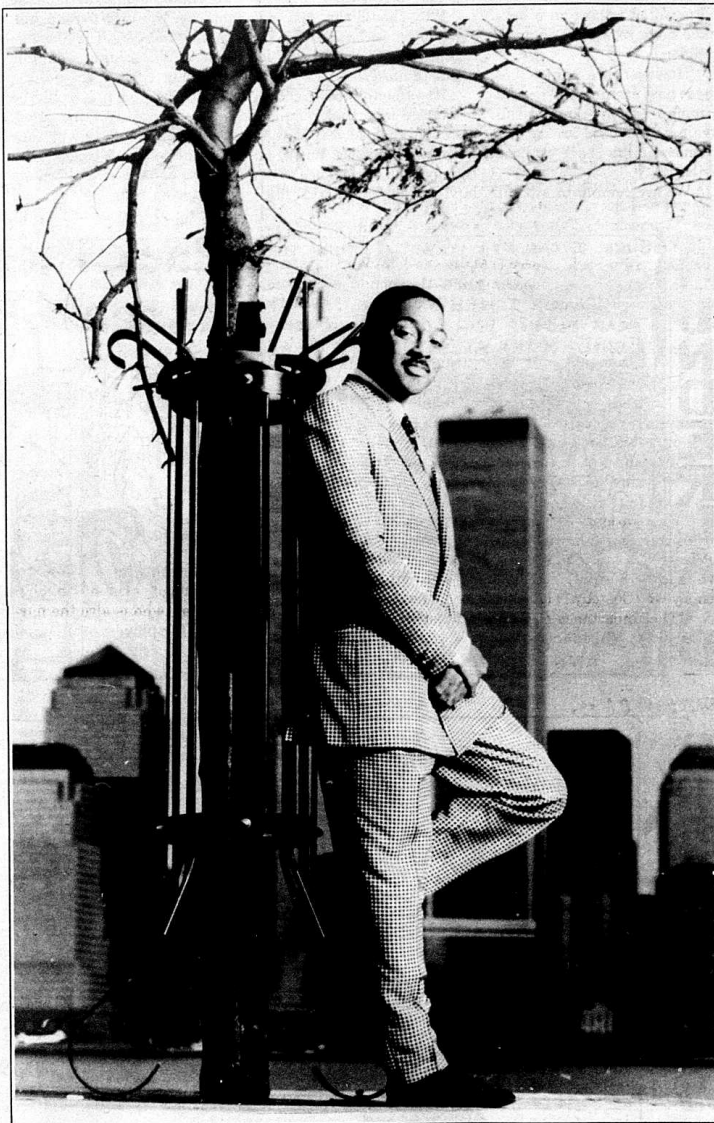


Photo courtesy of Sony Music

See MARSALIS, pg. 9 Wynton Marsalis

## Symphonic band to feature new faculty composition

### by Kaetrena Davis

#### Features Writer

The Winthrop University symphonic band will present its spring concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Byrnes auditorium.

The program will feature five compositions, including the premier performance of a piece written by Winthrop faculty member Dr. Lauren Whiteman entitled "March Third."

Other works include: "Festive Overture," "Pagan Dances," "Flourish for Wind

Band" and "Celebrations."

"Festive Overture" by Shostakovich is described as a very fast and fanfarish piece.

"Pagan Dances" by Barnes contains three dances depicting pagan rites. It is also a contemporary piece.

"Flourish for Wind Band" by Vaughn-Williams is a typical English melody in a military-type setting.

"March Third" by Dr. Whiteman is an original composition. It displays the 20th century form of minimalism,

and is a highly rhythmic piece with contemporary harmonizations.

"Celebrations" by Zdechlik personifies its name. It is also a very fast work conveying the sounds of a fanciful celebration.

The symphonic band will be conducted by William Malambri. It has 61 members, the bulk of which are music majors.

A student does not have to be a music major to join the band, though.

"The band values non-music major participation strongly. If there were more non-music major support, plans for a band for this group could be realized," Malambri said.

The band plays each semester and also performs at commencement. It will resume tours to high schools "when funds once again become available."

In past tours the symphonic band has traveled to high schools throughout the

southeastern United States.

The concert tomorrow night is an approved cultural event.

"I really think that the general student who does not know much about band music or maybe played in high school will enjoy this concert...I would like to see Byrnes auditorium filled Thursday night," Malambri said.

For more information about this concert or joining the symphonic band, call William Malambri at 4618.

## 'The Importance of Being Earnest' Last play of season to parody aristocracy

by Scott H. Whiddon  
Features Writer

The Winthrop theatre department's last production of the season, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," is set to run April 14-16 in Tillman Hall.

Directed by Marc Powers, this comedy is a parody of the aristocracy in merry ol' England. However, under the skillful eye and creative edge of the department, the setting is shifted to Charleston and Sullivan's Island, S. C., during the 1920s, where the tale of confused courtship unfolds with dreaming debutantes and a slight dissension over who actually is "Earnest."

"The original script," Powers said, "was about the same type of people in the audience, the upper class in the late 1800s in London." This switch to a more familiar setting doesn't take away from the humor of the play, but rather adds to the true meaning of what Wilde wanted.

"The old South has the aristocracy needed, and everyone here at Winthrop can relate to it," Powers said, "and the 1920s held the formality of the region as well as the excitement of the Jazz Age."

The cast includes Terry O'Malley as John Worthing and Aaron Moore as John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, the two supposed "Earnests." Gwendolyn Fairfax, played by Ashley Wilson, and Cecily Cardew, played by Margaret Metcalfe, also aid in the confusion. Marion Wilson plays Miss Prism, Cecily's tutor. Rev. Chausable is played by David Rudick, Lane (Algernon's servant) is played by John Hartness and Merribel is played by Nicia Feldman.

Behind the scenes, keeping it all together, are stage manager Heather Geisow, assistant stage manager is Tricia Huggins, and costume designer is Johann Stegmeier.

According to Powers, "(The actors) found great connections to the roles they play and into each other."

After two long seasons in Tillman Hall, this will be the last performance inside what was never meant to be for theatre. Powers hopes to send it out in style. "The biggest battle was the space," Powers said. "There was an emphasis on comedy this year. Comedy is loud. Tragedy is not."

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is an approved cultural event. Curtain is at 8 p.m.



Photo by Rob Cuzts

The cast of 'Joe Turner's Come and Gone'

## Black Theatre Interest Group presents third play of series

### Special to The Johnsonian

This week, the Black Theatre Interest Group, a newly formed organization of Winthrop University, is presenting the third play of its series. The play, "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," by August Wilson, will be performed on April 13 through April 15 at 8 p.m. at ATS (downstairs Dinkins).

The play is directed by group member Hanan Khaaliq-Nicholes, who is also the narrator. The players are: Daren Dukes, Arlecia Simmons, Otis Neely, Aliceson Murphy, Jeff Monheit, Avril Mitchell, Marcus Foster, Yolanda McLeod, Bridgett Moses and

Cedric Jones.

The group's first two performances were Approved Cultural Events. "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" is also an Approved Cultural Event. It is anticipated that this organization, which is forming a name, will become a permanent part of the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Any student interested in participating should contact Dr. Jeannie Woods or Marc Powers. A meeting will be held on April 15 at 7:00 in ATS before the play.

The group is not just for African-American students, but for all students interested

in providing quality ethnic plays by Black and other writers for minority students and that part of campus that is not already actively involved in drama. The theatre department is seeking to diversify its performances.

"Joe Turner's Come and Gone" is "funny, emotional and an interesting play," said director Khaaliq-Nicholes.

"The cast and I are having a ball doing it and look anxiously to working together on other projects with Dr. Woods," she said.

All plays are open to the entire campus and there is no admission fee.

## MARSALIS

Continued from pg. 9

was dedicated to extending and further refining the jazz tradition and to "let the world know that there were young musicians who really wanted to play jazz music," Marsalis said.

Marsalis recorded three other award-winning albums with that lineup, "Hot House Flowers," "Think of One," and "Black Codes (From the Underground)" before the group broke up in 1985. After that Marsalis continued to record following up with "Marsalis Standard Time," a collection comprised primarily of standard American popular songs, and "The Majesty of Blues," in which he explored both the traditional and current New Orleans sensibility in music. "Soul Gestures In Southern Blue" was his next work, a three-volume blues cycle that demonstrated the range, complexity and eternal modernity of the blues.

"Blue Interlude" marked the official debut of the Wynton Marsalis Septet hailed "the finest working band in jazz" by the New York Post. More recording followed including "Citi Movement" and "In This House, On This Morning," a jazz evocation of a religious service which was premiered at Lincoln Center in 1992. In this work, Marsalis coaxed a sound

of orchestral proportions from his seven member ensemble.

Marsalis recently worked on a collaboration with the New York City Ballet and its choreographer Peter Martins. Titled "Six and a half Syncopated Movements for Jazz Band and Dancers," the work had its premiere at Lincoln Center in January.

In the wake of more than a decade of recording, composing and performing, Wynton Marsalis has emerged as an American musician who many feel is destined for greatness.

"My hope on every gig, in each measure of every original composition and in every second of recorded material is to be a participant in as many areas as possible in the great heritage of jazz music. That is what I'm working toward," he said.

Students can pick up one free concert ticket by presenting their IDs at the Dinkins Information Desk.

Regular ticket prices are \$12, \$8 for seniors, and \$3 for non-Winthrop students.

Tickets are available through the Rock Hill Arts Council and can be purchased at the Byrnes Auditorium Box Office April 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and April 20, 10 a.m. until curtain.

## Auditions

March 22 - April 22

The department of music announces auditions for men and women for fall semester openings in the Winthrop Choral and Winthrop Jazz Voices.

It is not necessary to have a solo voice or to be a music major. Both groups carry one hour of academic credit. To schedule an individual audition, call Robert Edgerton at 323-4512.

## Cultural Events

April	Time	Event	Place
14-15	8 p.m.	"Joe Turner's Come and Gone"	Dinkins ATS
14	8 p.m.	Lecture: "Post-Abortion Syndrome"	Dinkins Auditorium
15	8 p.m.	Symphonic Band	Byrnes Auditorium
16	2 p.m.; 3 p.m.	"W.U. - A Heritage in Film"	Kinard 018
16	9 p.m.	Concert, The Blenders	Dinkins ATS
19	8 p.m.	"Importance of Being Earnest"	Tillman Auditorium
20	1 p.m.	Rutledge Galleries Exhibition	Rutledge Galleries
20	7 p.m.	Conservation Lecture	Museum of York County
20	7 p.m.	Fine Arts Series Preview Lecture	Kinard Auditorium
20	8 p.m.	Wynton Marsalis	Byrnes Auditorium

## DSU winds up this year's shows with top performances at ATS

### A cappella group, mentalist to perform this weekend

by J. A. Brindle  
Staff Writer

Do you need something to add excitement to your weekend? Are you in desperate need of cultural credit, but you just cannot drag yourself to the lecture on the finer points of underwater Hungarian basket weaving?

DSU offers the perfect solution to all of these temporary problems. ATS is a happening place on Fri. and Sat. because these are the last events of the season and Dinkins Student Union is going out with a bang.

On Fri., a funky a cappella group, the Blenders, will be singing arrangements of songs from doo-wop to pop, country to jazz and everything in between. And the best part of it is that the group is an approved cultural event. This will take place at 9 p.m.

Hailing from Fargo,

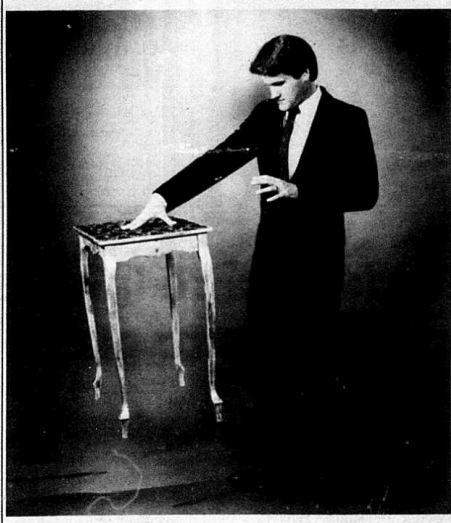


Photo courtesy of DSU

Craig Karges, National Association of Campus Activities Performer of the Year for 1991 will give an amazing, crowd-pleasing psychic and illusionary show this Saturday night.

North Dakota, they are now performing nationally at colleges, universities, fairs, festivals and corporate events.

But what about Sat. night? Do not fret, DSU has it covered as well.

Mentalist Craig Karges, who was the 1991 National Association of Campus Activities Entertainer of the Year, has amazed audiences with his psychic powers and incredible il-

lusions.

The director for Student Activities at Catawba College said, "We had the biggest crowd we have ever had for an event and the thunderous standing ovation he received was the loudest and longest I have heard or seen at Catawba."

Come see Craig Karges at ATS at 9 p.m. because "He knows you will be there...."

## Energy complements expertise to create Bark's brand of music

by Lee Belcher  
Staff Writer

There is an air of tranquility in my apartment as Andy Williamson, drummer for the Charlotte band Bark, slowly drinks an espresso and smokes a cigarette. Williamson blows out a large stream of smoke as he describes Bark's sound.

"We are a three-piece band and we play a very loud combination of powerful and aggressive music," he said.

Williamson, a sophomore majoring in psychology at Winthrop, met guitarist Greg Hawkes and bassist Ellen Gray at the Milestone in Charlotte during the spring of '91. He said they needed a drummer and he needed a band.

The best show the band felt they played was an early show in their career at Jacob's Run in Wilmington, N.C. The turn-out was only four to five people but they felt it was their best because of the energy of their performance.

I have seen Bark twice this semester—once at the Milestone and once at the Money. Their shows can only be described as intense. Hawkes is the best guitarist I have seen live. He plays like a man possessed while Williamson and ray hold the songs down with an energetic style. I left both shows hurrying home physically drained and promising myself to practice my guitar 10 hours the next day.

All the members of Bark

have played in different bands during their musical careers. But being in Bark showcases their musical talent the best. The band's influence runs from the Minutemen to John Cage.

"It's really hard for me to tell how many bands have influenced me over the past 10 to 12 years," Williamson said. "But the work John Cage did in his lifetime will never stop amazing me."

Bark has played a lot over the past two years and has headlined with a variety of bands, from Columbia's Lay Quiet Awhile to local favorite Nipsy. They enjoy playing with all the bands they have played with because, as Williamson says, "We're too nice."

Bark has produced one self-titled tape with three songs on it at Whiteroom Studios and sells them at their shows. The tape is well-mixed and is the next best thing to seeing Bark live.

Williamson sees the future of Bark to include more out-of-town shows and another studio tape. Bark definitely will have no problem carrying these plans out. They have a lot of promise and enough talent to carry them far from the Charlotte musical scene.

The next time you see a flyer announcing a show for Bark or see them listed in Creative Loafing, do yourself a favor and check them out while you can, because they are headed for something big.

## Photographic arts center sponsors fund-raiser

Special to The Johnsonian

The 4th Annual Shoot-Out is coming Sat. and Sun., May 15 and 16 to the Light Factory. The annual fund-raising event brings in support for The Light Factory, a non-profit arts organization that focuses on photography as a fine art and communication medium.

The proceeds from the Shoot-Out will be matched by a Council Challenge Grant funded by the NEA, the City of Charlotte, and Mecklenburg County.

For a donation of \$50, any individual, group, or organization can be photographed by the region's top photographers.

The whole works, including appointment, props, and stylists will be available at the session. Of course, you're welcome to bring your own props and ideas. You can pose however you like. You or your group will receive a complimentary 8x10 photo, and you can order more prints for an additional price. This is an excellent opportunity for organizations or groups to create an unusually memorable photo.

Sign up begins April 19. Sessions fill very quickly, so call Crista Cammaroto or Alice Sebrell at (704) 333-9755 to schedule an appointment as soon as possible.



Photo courtesy of dhm Management

Presenting a vocal display of everything from pop to country to jazz this Friday night at ATS are The Blenders, an a cappella group from North Dakota. This is an approved cultural event.

## Unbelievable Fact of the Week

*Graduation is in a mere 25 days.*



©Hollywood Pictures Company. All rights reserved.

Melanie Griffith, John Goodman, Edward Herrmann, and Don Johnson (right to left) star in "Born Yesterday," a half comedy, half romance that looks at the potential power of knowledge.

## 'Born Yesterday' takes a look at intellect, includes romance

**Special to The Johnsonian**  
 Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson are together again in Buena Vista's recently released movie "Born Yesterday."  
 John Goodman stars alongside the two as Harry Brock, a devious businessman who gives his "dumb blonde" girlfriend a chance at an education.  
 Brock hires Paul Verrall (Johnson) to tutor Billie (Griffith) after she embarrasses him in front of the sophisticated Washington, D.C. crowd. Something he doesn't expect happens though, as Billie learns to think for herself.  
 Throughout the film, Billie grows into an independent person quite different from the unthinking ornament who used to merely pretty herself up and accompany Brock at his discretion.  
 The screenplay is very closely based on Garson Kanin's play of the same title. In fact, screenwriter Douglas McGrath describes the movie as remaining true to the original playwright's intention. The play experienced success back in the mid '40s with Judy Holliday in the starring role as Billie. It was made into a movie in 1950, and Holliday won an Oscar for her repeat performance as Billie.  
 The movie includes peaks at Washington's business and



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Brock hires Verrall to tutor his girlfriend Billie after she makes an embarrassing debut in Washington, D.C. political society.

political tangles. Brock's business dealings are not completely without scandal, and Billie faces this realization with new understanding.  
 Verrall also learns to see Billie in a different light and she learns to see herself in a better way.  
 The film is now playing at local theatres.

### There have been some changes to the 1993-94 Program Board Roster at DSU

Tina Adams has resigned as chair of lecture/performing arts.  
 Brandi Poston will take her place as chair, and Tonika Scott will replace Poston as Vice-chair.

Winthrop Young Alumni Council is sponsoring the

## Senior Blast Cookout

It's happening  
 Friday, April 23, 1993  
 from 4-7 p.m. at the Shack

Get your ticket by presenting your Eagle cash at the Dinkins Information desk by Wednesday, April 21, 1993.  
 Call or go by for more information.

# Spring BREAKERS

<b>STONE TEMPLE PILOTS</b> Core Atlantic  TAPE CD <b>\$7.98 \$12.98</b>	<b>John Michael Montgomery</b> Life's A Dance Atlantic  TAPE CD <b>\$7.98 \$12.98</b>	<b>Lemonheads</b> It's A Shame About Ray Atlantic  TAPE CD <b>\$6.98 \$10.98</b>
<b>Confederate Railroad</b> Atlantic  TAPE CD <b>\$7.98 \$12.98</b>	<b>4 Non Blondes</b> Bigger, Better, Faster, More! Atlantic  TAPE CD <b>\$7.98 \$12.98</b>	<b>2 PAC</b> Sincerely 4 My Niggaz Interscope  TAPE CD <b>\$7.98 \$12.98</b>
<b>Dream Theater</b> Urages And Words ATCO  TAPE CD <b>\$7.98 \$12.98</b>	<b>SNOW</b> 12 Inches Of Snow East West  TAPE CD <b>\$7.98 \$12.98</b>	<b>ROCK HILL GALLERIA</b> ROCK HILL 324-1986

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## Basketball team loses two players

by Brad Bryant  
Sports Editor

Winthrop University men's basketball players Kyle Shirk and Dennis Watson have decided to leave the team and not play for the Eagles next year.

"I'm disappointed that they are leaving, but I'm not mad at them or anything like that," Head Coach Dan Kenney said. "I



Shirk

hope things work out with what ever they decide to do."

Shirk, a freshman from Crawfordsville, I.N, is planning to transfer to a school closer to his home.

Kenney said Shirk did not dislike Winthrop, but he did not enjoy being such a long way from his family.

"Kyle is pretty close to his family," Kenney said. "He discussed it with his parents over spring break and decided this was the way to go."

Kenney was not sure whether Watson was going to

transfer or stay at Winthrop.

"Dennis feels that basketball is not a number one priority in his life right now," Kenney said. "He could possibly transfer or finish up his college here at Winthrop."

If Watson, a junior from Jacksonville, N.C., decides to

transfer he would only have one year of eligibility left to play basketball.

Kenney is hopeful to be able to replace

Watson

Shirk and Watson, but he said guards were not the focus of this year's recruiting needs. Winthrop tried to recruit post players to feel the void left by the graduating seniors Mark Hailey, Eddie Gay and Jeff Pickard.

Signing day for high school and junior college players begins today.

In his freshman season Shirk averaged 2.8 points per game and 1.8 rebounds per game while Watson averaged .7 points per game and .1 rebounds per game last season.

## Cohen says softball like competition in job market

by Jackie Lowery  
Lifestyles Editor

A sophomore marketing major with emphasis in advertising, Aubrey Cohen understands that there is just as much competition on the softball field as in the job market. She said that one of her biggest accomplishments is knowing that she has better leadership skills and is a team player. This she says will help her in her career.

Cohen's parents are a major inspiration force in her life. Her dad inspired her to go into marketing because he is the president of marketing for an insurance company.

She would like to go into a different section of marketing than what her father is focusing on.

Her dad played basketball and the University of Georgia and wanted her to excel in sports.

"My parents are my main supporters. They support whatever I do," Cohen said.

From Atlanta, Georgia, Cohen is the third baseman for the Lady Eagles softball team. In her first year as an undergraduate, Cohen had .848 fielding percentage and is an aggressive baserunner.

When asked how the sea-



Cohen

File Photo

son for the Lady Eagles looked, Cohen said "that the team has plentiful talent but experience is lacking.

Half of the team are freshmen, so a very young team is competing against some of the top teams in the nation it puts tremendous pressure on us." But next season she sees the Lady Eagles grabbing the Big South Conference championship.

Besides softball, Cohen is actively involved in Zeta Tau Alpha. She currently holds two offices, Judicial chair and Intramural chair.

See COHEN, pg. 13



Photo by Rob Ouzts

Dwight Hottle receives congratulations from Heyward Bracey after one his two homeruns against UNC-Charlotte. The Eagles won the game 7-5 as Hottle contributed three RBIs.

## Baseball team continues to play well at Eagle Field

by Jamie Sims  
Sports Writer

Two seniors led the way for the Winthrop University baseball team as they defeated the Davidson Wildcats 4-3 at Eagle Field Monday in a make up game. Seniors co-captain Heyward Bracey and catcher Chris Bevil had home runs that helped the Eagles defeat the Wildcats.

Bracey led all Eagle hitters with three hits in four appearances. Bracey's home run in the eighth provided the game winning RBI as the game was tied 3-3 going into the bottom of the inning. Bracey currently leads the team with nine home runs.

Bevil's home run came in the first inning with one runner on base. Bevil also contributed two hits.

On the mound Paul Rehow was the winner for the Eagles.

Jeff Myers came in and relieved Rehow in the sev-

enth. Meyers was able to retire every batter he faced.

The Eagles traveled to Baltimore over the weekend to face the University of Maryland Baltimore County in a three game series. The Eagles dropped two on Friday in a doubleheader, 2-1 and 3-0. The single game on Saturday was cancelled due to rain.

In the first game Chris Bevil led the Eagles with two hits in three appearances as the Eagles only had three hits in this game.

Bryan Link pitched for the Eagles and gave up two runs on four hits while striking out six batters.

In the nightcap the Eagles only had four hits as Ron Knox hit a double, while three other Eagles had singles. Mark Wells was on the mound for Winthrop, he gave up three runs on six hits while striking out four batters.

Last Wednesday the Eagles were led by the other

senior co-captain first baseman Dwight Hottle. Hottle hit two home runs to pace the Eagles past the University of North Carolina Charlotte in a 7-5 victory at Eagle Field.

Hottle, Bracey and Jeremy Keller all had two hits apiece for the Eagles. Hottle hit a two run homer in the first inning and a solo homer in the seventh.

Jeff Myers increased his record to 3-2 with the victory and Mark Wells recorded the save.

The Eagles are now 21 and 18 overall and 8-5 in the Big South Conference.

They played at Tennessee tonight and then traveled to Radford for a three game series this weekend. The Eagles next home game is April 24 against Coastal Carolina when they will play a doubleheader. The Eagles will also host the Chanticleers on April 25.

## Players of the Week

### Dwight Hottle

He had two homeruns and three RBIs against UNC-Charlotte.

### Jen Cushman

Last week she went six for 10 and had eight putouts.

# Tennis victory

## Lady Eagles defeat Appalachian State University 7-2

by Lee Belcher  
Features Writer

The Winthrop University women's tennis team was defeated two out of three matches during their recent road trip and claimed an impressive home victory over Appalachian State University.

The Lady Eagles came out quickly against Appalachian State as they won the first five singles matches.

Carolina DeFreitas remained impressive as she won her match 6-0, 6-0. Su-Peng Ng also claimed a victory at the number two singles spot with a 6-1, 6-0 win. Sussy Boyanovich and Su-Ann Ng won their singles matches 6-0, 6-0. Renee Killian rounded out the singles

winners with her 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Winthrop's doubles winners were DeFreitas and Su-Peng Ng, 6-0, 6-0 and Killian and Rackley, 6-1, 6-0.

The Lady Eagles dropped matches to George Washington University and Virginia Tech, but were able to recover with a Big South Conference victory over Towson State.

The team came on strong Saturday against Towson, as they defeated the Tigers by a final score of 5-2.

The match was played on an indoor court, which was a unique situation for the team. Head Coach Cid Carvalho said despite the different playing surroundings the spirit was

there for a win.

Number one singles player Carolina DeFreitas won her match 6-0, 6-0.

While number two singles player Su-Peng Ng had a 6-1, 6-0 win and number three singles player Sussy Boyanovich defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1. Number four singles player Kerri Lim lost to her Towson counterpart 6-1, 6-4.

Number five singles player Su-Ann Ng won 6-2, 6-2 and number six singles player Renee Killian lost her match 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles De Freitas and Ng won 8-0 and number two doubles players Boyanovich and Lim won by a

score of 8-4. Doubles players Ng and Killian won eight to one.

The match against University of Maryland at Baltimore that was supposed to be played the same day was cancelled.

The Lady Eagles did not fare as well Friday against George Washington University as they suffered a crippling loss 9-0.

"Washington was strong in their playing," Carvalho said. "The loss was a good experience for the team." Carvalho said he believes the loss will help the team in the upcoming Big South Conference Tournament.

The team played a close match Thursday against Vir-

ginia Tech, but lost the match by a final score of 5-4.

Winners of the singles matches were De Freitas by a score of 6-3, 6-0 and Ng by a score of 6-0, 6-0.

The winners in the doubles matches were De Freitas and Su-Peng Ng 6-2, 6-2 also Su-Ann Ng and Killian won 3-6, 7-6, 6-0.

Carol DeVries has applied for medical red shirt and should be back next year Carvalho said.

The team is 9-5 overall and 5-1 in the Big South Conference. The Lady Eagles upcoming game with Coastal Carolina will help determine their standing in the Big South Conference this year.



Photo by Rob Ouzts

### Just short

Winthrop University goalie Roger Allen's dive is a little short to stop the attempt on goal. Currently the soccer team is going through preseason workouts.

## Softball team loses four games at North Carolina invitational

by Denise Urian  
Sports writer

Last weekend the Lady Eagles traveled to UNC-Chapel Hill, where they dropped four games at The Lady Tar Heel Invitational.

The Lady Eagles fell short against the Lady Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech 7-1. Winthrop struggled offensively coming up with only five hits. Tara Gilmore was the pitcher for the Lady Eagles. Crissy Martin went two for three and Kim Cowgill nailed a double. Jennifer Cushman and Gilmore each had a hit. Martin led the team defensively with nine put-outs.

Winthrop was defeated by East Carolina 6-1. Kristen Gebhart started the game allowing only three hits and

Gilmore finished the game giving up only five hits. Christi Adams and Cushman led the team offensively with two hits a piece. Kathy Herndon and Cowgill each added a hit. Martin saw lots of action at first base as she gained 13 put-outs for the game.

The third game of the tournament ended in a 6-1 loss after Winthrop faced UNC Charlotte. Pitcher Tara Gilmore recorded seven strike outs for the game. But Winthrop once again struggled offensively as they left five players on base, and could only manage five hits. Martin led the team on defense with nine put-outs and Herndon gained seven put-outs from the catcher position.

Winthrop was shut out by North Carolina in the final

game of the tournament 8-0. Gebhart recorded the loss as the team fell short of hits.

Second baseman Jennifer Cushman led the team defensively with three put-outs.

Head Coach Mark Cooke said, "Our team is starting to pull together."

The team will finish the regular season on the road. On April 16 they will participate in the Frost Cutlery Tournament.

The tournament will run through April 18 when the championship game will be played. The Lady Eagles will end the regular season when they face the Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Winthrop will then participate in the Big South Tournament April 22-24.

### COHEN

Continued from pg. 12

She also enjoys playing any sport and is a fan of the Atlanta Braves.

After college, Cohen plans to work for State Farm Insurance Agency.

ance Agency.

"This summer, I will be an assistant at State Farm in Atlanta. I just want to learn more about my field."

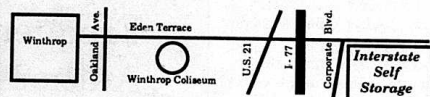
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# Look, Listen and Learn Libraries Change Lives!

by Joyce Tisdale  
Staff Writer

"Look, Listen and Learn. Libraries Change Lives," is the theme for National Library Week, which will be April 18-24.

This is the 35th year that National Library Week will be celebrated by all types of libraries such as school, special libraries which include prison and business libraries, public and academic.

National Library Week is designed to show how libraries make a difference in people's lives, to increase public awareness on how libraries and librarians can help and to demonstrate the need for support at a time when libraries are having to reduce services due to budget cuts.

York County Library and Winthrop's Dacus Library will have special programs that highlight children's literature during National Library Week.

Winthrop's program is April 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 18 of the Dacus Library.

The program will feature Dr. Terry Norton, associate professor of reading in Winthrop University's School of Education, who will talk about "How Children's Books Mirror Society."

Matt Christopher, the author of over 86 children's books will also speak on "How I Write Children's Books."

The archives department also will display some of the children's books from the Eleanor Burts Collection.

The program is an approved cultural event.

York County Library will have a week of special events that will include "An Evening of Mystery" with mystery author Susan Oleksiw, story time for children ages 3-5, read-aloud for children ages 6-8, open house with artist Mike James, classic movies and an annual paperback book sale.

Information about special events held at York County Library can be obtained by calling the York County Library at 324-3055.

Programs held at the Dacus Library and York County Library are free and open to the public.

Due to limited seating, anyone wishing to attend the program held at Winthrop's Dacus Library will have to pick up a ticket between April 14 and April 21 from the archives department, Room 14, Dacus Library.

LOOK LISTEN LEARN



LIBRARIES CHANGE LIVES

## Local libraries rarely targets of censorship

by Jackie Lowery  
Lifestyles Editor

In many public and school libraries the focus is on what students are reading rather than why students can't read and write.

The number of challenges to books used in public schools rose to 348 in 1991-92, according to People for the American Way. This is the highest tally in the 10-year history of the group's survey. The most common reason for a book to be challenged is that it may be seen as anti-Christian because it contains profane or objectionable language and offensive treatment of sexuality.

But books haven't become targets in Dacus or York County Libraries, despite what seems like a trend of increased censorship attempts across the nation. Ginny Vesper, head of the monographs and acquisitions department at Dacus Library, said she has been there for five years and cannot recall anyone objecting to a book or asking that one be removed.

Vesper also added that she thought that all librarians believe in protecting the first amendment.

"I think that censorship does not have anyplace in a library. Censorship is really the suppression of ideas and information. That is the opposite of what we are trying to do—to provide a diversity of information. Students carefully select what ideas they want."

Books at the Dacus Library are chosen by the faculty and librarians, but students are free to make suggestions in person or on Doc. College libraries do not have as much trouble as school or public libraries because they are more academic-oriented.

The York County Library has a similar process for book selection. The books are chosen by a staff committee of about 6 to 8 people using professional materials like Publishers' Weekly. David Lyon, library director of the York County Library, said there are forms where the public can request materials they don't have.

Lyon said that the York County Library has a formal process for book removal. People objecting can fill out a form that gives them an opportunity to express their opinion. A committee is formed to read and discuss the book in question. "Most people just want to let some steam off. This process is in place but no one has filed a form," said Lyon.

## Challenged Books Frequently Challenged Authors, 1982-1992

Judy Blume	Roald Dahl
Stephen King	Alvin Schwartz
John Steinbeck	Shel Silverstein
Robert Cormier	Mark Twain
J.D. Salinger	Katherine Patterson

Anonymous ("Go Ask Alice")

## Most Frequently Challenged Books, 1991-1992

"Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck  
 "The Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger  
 "The Chocolate War," by Robert Cormier  
 "The Bridge to Terabithia," by Katherine Patterson  
 "Blubber," by Judy Blume  
 "Revolting Rhymes," by Roald Dahl  
 "A Day No Pigs Would Die," by Robert Peck  
 "A Wrinkle in Time," by Madeleine L'Engle  
 (Source: People for the American, "Attack on the Freedom to Learn: The 1991-1992 Report.")

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# Weekly Crossword

## " Postcards From The Edge "

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Shopping concourse
- 5 Appraise
- 10 Official records
- 14 Medicinal plant
- 15 " \_\_\_\_\_ evil"
- 16 Portal
- 17 Jazzy post mark
- 19 Silent
- 20 French summer
- 21 Sunrise direction
- 22 Mr. Zola & others
- 24 Kilt material
- 26 Descendant of Shem
- 28 Emerg. Med. Tech-nicians
- 30 Truck engines
- 33 Mamas partners
- 36 Sulks
- 38 Potato chip condi-ment
- 39 Yale alums
- 40 Spear
- 41 Window segment
- 42 Redskin's stadium
- 43 Diagram sentences
- 44 Distinguished
- 45 Worthless
- 47 Digital Subtraction An-giography
- 49 Works out
- 51 Writer
- 55 Fame
- 57 Works leather
- 59 Orange or lemon follower
- 60 Tucked in
- 61 Wyoming post mark
- 64 Actress Patricia
- 65 Heart artery
- 66 Existed
- 67 Black
- 68 Brace yourself ?
- 69 Being: Latin

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- 5 Oblique
- 6 Bishops territories
- 7 Chair parts
- 8 Ms. Margret
- 9 California post mark
- 10 Concedes
- 11 Washington post mark
- 12 Carry
- 13 God of war
- 18 Scads
- 23 \_\_\_\_\_ Van Der Rohe: Ar-chitect
- 25 Lipton's specialties
- 27 Elicited
- 29 Thinly scattered
- 31 Word with subway or bus
- 32 Whizzed
- 33 Lima's country
- 34 Landon and Doolittle
- 35 Lofty post mark
- 37 Switch positions
- 40 Dacey post mark
- 41 Yesteryear
- 43 Skin
- 44 Gounod opera
- 46 Piercingly
- 48 Birkenstock, e.g.
- 50 Gape
- 52 Loathes
- 53 Smells
- 54 Ms. Taylor
- 55 Rajah's wife
- 56 Scrooge for short
- 58 Feed the kitty
- 62 Decay
- 63 Ram's mate

- DOWN
- 1 French painter
- 2 Prince Valiant's wife
- 3 Let down
- 4 5th sign of the zodiac

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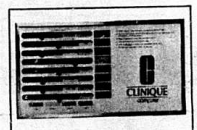
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Now when you make a \$13.50 or more purchase from Clinique, receive "Little Carry-Alls" as your bonus gift. Enjoy six great travel-sizes of glamour-givers: Re-Moisturizing Lipstick, Subtle Blush Cheek Base, Soft-Pressed Eye Shadow, Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, Daily Wash Shampoo and a styling brush. Plus, you'll receive a handsome Clinique cosmetics case. And of course, all Clinique products are allergy tested and 100% fragrance free.

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