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## The Johnsonian Spring Edition Feb. 9, 1994

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## Faculty weary of President's raise

by Janet A. Brindle  
News Editor

Faculty members have expressed concern about the Agency Head Salary Commission's decision to approve a \$3500 pay raise for President Anthony J. DiGiorgio which would come from Winthrop's operating budget.

The raise still must be approved by the state Budget and Control Board.

"I think there should be equity for all on campus including the president," professor Susan Smith of the school of education said. "We should present it to the commission that we should all get raises."

Winthrop's faculty concerns committee met Friday and agreed to write a letter which would protest the decision.

Psychology professor Reid Johnson said, "I think he probably deserves the raise—but so do we."

"The timing is terrible," Johnson said. "If it wasn't his instigation I don't blame him

for what he is doing, but as the head of the university he should turn it down."

Robert L. Thompson, vice chair of Winthrop University Board of Trustees released a statement Tuesday morning regarding the decision.

He said the decision "came in response to a long-standing request by the Board of Trustees."

Thompson noted the inequity of salaries of other universities around the state in comparison with DiGiorgio's salary. The University of South Carolina's president makes \$138,213 annually and Clemson's president makes \$120,273 while DiGiorgio currently makes \$87,919.

Thompson said the Board of Trustees made a request to the commission in August 1993 and the commission "agreed that Dr. DiGiorgio's salary was grossly out of line."

Thompson said, "We will continue to push, on the appropriate fronts, for a more comprehensive effort to redress

See SALARY, pg. 5



Photo by Rob Ouzts

The 'Graduate House' has provided 24 graduate students a place to live during their college experience.

## Graduate students' home away from home supportive

by Janet A. Brindle  
News Editor

Some people can never get away from the college experience. Some never want to.

For Liz Pirone, there was no question in her mind what she wanted— She wanted to be with students.

"I tried living alone but I didn't like it," Pirone said. "I really enjoy living with young people."

Pirone is not just a landlord. She is the "mother" of the graduate house, which has been a place for graduate students to live in for the past five years. She said she had a big house with five bedrooms and three baths and was living by herself.

"I asked myself, what am

I going to do now?" Pirone said.

She decided she would rent to graduate students.

"It is a feeling of family and being safe," Pirone said.

Pirone, who worked in the residence life office for 12 years as an administrative specialist under Dean Cynthia Cassens, said she loved being around students because of their energy.

"She is a very wonderful lady," Cassens said.

In the four years she has been renting, 24 students have been a part of the "family" at the house. Ages of students have varied from 23-36.

"Students from Pennsylvania, Florida and New Jersey have been through here," Pirone said. "This semester, there is a girl from Thailand

and one from Malaysia."

Pirone said she has kept in touch with all the students after they have left.

One of the original residents, Maggie Hicks, said, "It takes a special person to do something like that. We were like her own children."

Hicks said Pirone was always supportive of the residents and did not want them to feel stressed.

"Most of us were done with the undergraduate experience," Hicks said. "We were there for another degree and had jobs. She promoted a family away from home."

Hicks said there are tons of stories and wonderful memories from the house.

See GRADUATE, pg. 5

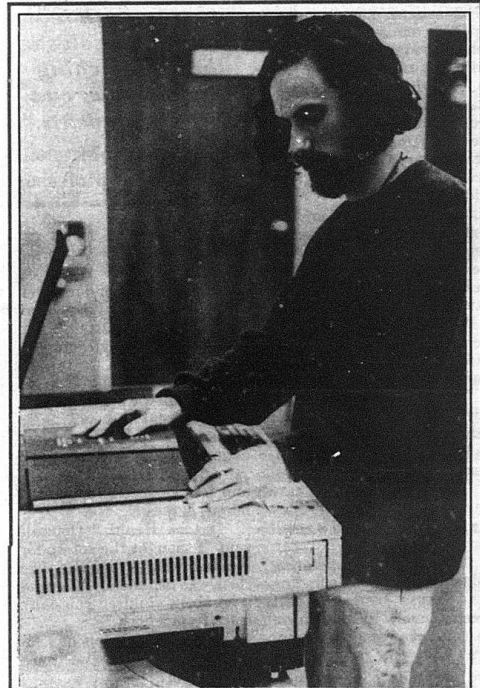


Photo by Rob Ouzts

### Makin' copies

Student David Perrott uses a Dacus copier.

## Grade change investigation continues while employee asks to return to work

by Janet A. Brindle  
News Editor

She was served with an Outstanding Woman of the Year nomination letter the same day she was suspended from work.

Tina Lowery, 32, was suspended from Winthrop's Office of Records and Registration Jan. 26 pending an investigation into alleged grade altering. No charges have been made and no one has been accused.

Ray Jones, director of university relations, said no definitive information would be released until the investigation is completed.

Jones said part of the audit process involved discussions

with students, faculty and staff who would have had contact with the students whose grades were changed.

"Attention is focused on a small handful of people," Jones said. "I don't think this will be any kind of reflection on Winthrop."

Winthrop attorney Ashley Abel, from Spartanburg said the investigation should be completed by the end of the week.

Lowery, who has worked for the university for 15 years, said, "I want my job back—I love working at Winthrop."

Lowery said at the time of her suspension she was not informed as to the reason. Lowery said on Monday that there has been no contact from

the school and she wants to know why.

On Thursday, Jan. 27, Dr. Patricia Cormier, vice president for academic affairs, issued a memo to university faculty and staff which said that an employee had been suspended.

Lowery said she was not notified of this and when she asked about it she was told by university officials, "that it was an oversight."

Each employee has a code which is used to get into university computers. Each time a code is used to log on, a record is kept of which code is used and which files are opened.

"I would never do anything

See GRADES, pg. 5

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**Death and the Grim Reaper**  
see pg. 8



Marcia Gillespie speaks to Winthrop students on Monday night.

Photo by Amy Powell

# Ms. Magazine editor talks to W.U. on racism, sexism

## Black History Month

by Denise Stubbs  
News Writer

An acknowledged African-American feminist spoke on racism and sexism during a lecture that was given Monday night.

Marcia Ann Gillespie, current editor-in-chief of "Ms," a well-known feminist magazine, is knowledgeable on the subjects of racism and sexism because she is an African-American feminist.

Gillespie said, "Some people make feminist sound like the dirtiest 'F' word in the book."

Gillespie was editor of "Essence," a magazine directed at African-American women, for 10 years. During the time she was editor, Gillespie said subscriptions more than doubled.

Gillespie is all for change but said no one can make a

change by feeling "bad" about the subject. She said people make a difference by feeling "empowered."

Gillespie then gave a bit of history about the women's rights movement.

She said the movement was used during the civil rights movement of the 60's mostly to stir up the crowd. The women's rights movement began in earnest soon after the civil rights movement.

The women's rights movement is still going on to some extent today.

After the lecture, Gillespie opened the floor for a question and answer and comment period during which time she asked the audience "does racism exist on Winthrop campus?"

The audience, for the most part, responded "yes."

Alexis Pipkins, president

of Association of Ebonites, explained that he felt that "behind door policies" concerning things such as admissions and financial aid that are made to keep out a certain group of students.

Gillespie said that people cannot "practice amnesia," that the whole issue must be seen, not just what you want to see.

She also said that she is struggling through the "Bible," and that it is hard to be a Christian and a feminist.

"I don't think you have to be for the race or for the sex," Gillespie said.

She also said she feels change is more than numbers. She was referring to the view of some people in society that think there should be a certain number of women and African-Americans in businesses and politics.

"Numbers are easy, but change takes a lot more," she said.

Gillespie also addressed the view of some people that see feminists as "femme-Nazi's."

She said Rush Limbaugh refers to feminists this way but "I take it as a compliment considering the source."

"People have to be clear about the fact that they cannot be for justice for one without being for justice for the person next to them," Gillespie said.

"We get so caught up in our own experience that we put on blinders to everyone else's experiences."

Gillespie said that although some music is degrading to women and violence in society is out-of-bonds against women, some "men are angry at women for simply trying to survive."

"Editing a feminist magazine sometimes drives me crazy because there is a language that is not acceptable," she said.

Gillespie also feels that people should "be willing to raise hell" about the issues they believe in.

# Macfeat Nursery measures up with state rules



Photo by Kirsten Frillici

Children play at Macfeat Daycare on Monday.

by Sam Mosher  
News Writer

According to recent newspaper articles many day care facilities across the state do not meet state guidelines for sufficient care.

"Winthrop's Macfeat early childhood lab school exceeds the minimum standards set by the Department of Social Services," Mary Watson, an instructor at the kindergarten, said.

"As a lab school for students we need the best set up we can have," Watson said. "We are state accredited, and we are looking for national accreditation."

"We were last inspected in the spring of 1993," Watson said. "Inspection is twice a year."

The school and day care provides inexpensive care for both Winthrop faculty, staff, students and community children.

The school and day care are not federally funded. They rely on the school and a small charge to keep going.

"Macfeat has an operating budget of \$184,000 including fees," Teresa Justice, budget director, said. "We don't have the this year's amount of support. Last year fees contributed \$107,000, Winthrop supplied the rest."

Winthrop's support helps keep the cost of the kindergarten and day care down.

"We charge about \$60 per week for full time students," Watson said. "This is not expensive compared to other private kindergartens and day cares."

The school also provides an inter-active educational ex-

**"Having the kindergarten program with real live five year olds is the best teaching experience we can offer our students."**

—Barbara Mitchell  
Health professor

perience for some Winthrop students.

"Having the kindergarten program with real live five-year-olds is the best teaching experience we can offer our students," Barbara Mitchell, health professor said. "You get a more realistic picture trying to teach real five year olds rather than college students acting like they're five."

Andrea Denault, junior and former special education minor, agrees.

"I took Health," Denault said. "I thought the set-up for the children was very nice. The class was beneficial, I learned a lot about children you can't learn from a book."

The kindergarten has always been a part of Winthrop's history.

"The kindergarten was in Tillman from 1886 to 1912 when it moved to Withers," Rosemary Althouse, professor of education, said. "It is the only room in Withers that is in the same place it always was."

"The day care moved to Withers eight years ago," Althouse said. "It then became Macfeat Early childhood lab school."



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## Black History Month

# Civil war actors highlight black contributions

by Sam Mosher  
News Writer

The 54th Massachusetts Company who travels around the southeast area giving lectures and some battle re-enactments came to Winthrop, Sunday, Feb. 6.

The group's goal is to educate people about African-Americans involvement in the Civil War.

"It was not until I saw 'Glory' that I learned the truth about blacks during the war," Joseph McGill, co-founder of the company, said. "Twelve years of high school, six years of the Air Force and four years at S.C. state did not teach me about them."

The company was co-

founded by McGill and Robert Bohrn in Charleston, S.C.

"While working at Fort Sumter I saw many re-enactment companies, but all of them were white," McGill said. "Some of the guys and I saw a need to get the African-American perspective across."

McGill came to Columbia looking for support. While in Columbia he heard about Bohrn who was back in Charleston, S.C.

The two got along and the Charleston chapter of the company got under way.

"We had many obstacles to overcome," McGill said. "People wondered how dare I start a black re-enactment group in Charleston. We got past the threats, though and



Photo by Rob Ouzts

### The 54th Massachusetts Company

here we are."

"Our first meeting was, November 1992," he said. "We currently have fifteen paid members including women."

"While we tend to focus on young black men," McGill said. "We are interested in anyone

who wants to learn more about this aspect of black history."

"We should not have to cram black history all into one month," he said. "If the education system was better there would be no need for black history, it would all be American."

Sophomore Dale Peoples who went to the event and said while it was not always entertaining it was informative.

"I enjoyed it because I don't often hear about the African-American experience in the Civil War," he said.

## 'The Bridge' performs

by Carmen Coleman  
Special to The Johnsonian

Winthrop's own multicultural theatre group, The Bridge, will be producing its fourth production, "I, Marcus Garvey and the Captivity of Babylon" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The play tells the story of Marcus Moshiah Garvey, a man dedicated to creating freedom for his fellow African-Americans around the world. Garvey, who called himself a Black Africanist, created the United Negro Improvement Association (UNIA), and was recognized as the first national hero of Jamaica.

"He was a fervent speaker, and [he] tried to boost the equality of people everywhere," director Cedric Jones said.

Garvey's speeches and lectures paved the way for well-known civil rights leaders such as Martin Luther

King Jr. and Malcolm X.

"I see a lot of relationships and similarities between Malcolm X's ideas and Marcus Garvey's ideas," actor Andrew Bryant said.

Bryant said that this play will help others, "Get a better idea of what people had to go through to get what they deserved."

Bryant said that the play will make you laugh and it might make you cry, but most importantly, it will make you think.

Cedric Jones, the director of the play, is quite optimistic about its success.

Jones said, "We are expecting a pretty good turnout because we have had a very supportive following in the past."

"I, Marcus Garvey and the Captivity of Babylon" will be held in the Johnson Studio Theatre on February 10, 11 and 12. The play is free of charge, and is an approved cultural event.

## Students travel to Central America, part of 'Witness for Peace' group

Heather Davis  
Staff Writer

Imagine spending a vacation like this in Central America.

After an overnight orientation is Rock Hill, you and nine others fly to El Salvador. For two weeks you travel in the back of pick up trucks in ninety degree weather, eat beans and rice for almost every meal, and wait four days between baths.

Four Winthrop students from the Wesley/ Newmaster Campus Ministry spent their Christmas break like this on a mission trip to Central America with Witness for Peace, a faith-based group which seeks to educate people about the situations in Central America and about how U.S. governmental policies affect the people there.

Jodie Luhn from Charleston, Casey Long from Atlanta, Christine Harrison from Beaufort and Will Strait, from Monk's Corner, were part of the South Carolina Witness for Peace Delegation to El Salvador and Nicaragua, Dec. 29-Jan. 11, 1994.

Along with the Winthrop sophomores, the Rev. Risher Brabham, campus minister from Wesley/ Newmaster/ Westminister, his wife Kathie Brabham, and four others from around the state made up the delegation.

Risher Brabham became involved with Witness for Peace nine years ago. Since that time, he has been on three delegations to Nicaragua and four delegations to Guatemala. He was the coordinator of this delegation to El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Witness for Peace is a grassroots, faith-based group which seeks to inform the U.S. public about the actions of our government in Central America and to change U.S. policy to one of justice, peace, and respect for self-determination.

Witness for Peace is politically independent and committed to nonviolence. The organization acts in solidarity with the people of Central America, respecting their lives, culture, and decisions.

In order to really understand the conflicts in El Salvador and Nicaragua, the students lived, worked, and worshipped with the people during their 12 day stay.

In Nicaragua, the group spent three nights with families in the small pueblo of Mataguaipa. The family that Casey Long and Will Strait stayed with had eight people living in a small, cinder block house.

"The house was a little bigger than my room in Richardson," Strait said. "It was divided into three sec-

tions."

"The kitchen was behind the house and there was a fire for cooking," he said. "There was no running water in the house. There was only one water faucet for the community."

The six-person family that Jodie Luhn and Christine Harrison stayed with slept in one room on beds made of wooden frames with strips of tires stretched over them.

"The house was built by 'Mothers of Heroes and Martyrs,'" Harrison said. "The father had been captured during the war and tortured," he said. "Electrical devices had been put on his ears so now he can't talk clearly. He was also shot in the leg."

None of the family members had jobs. The Nicaraguan economy is in turmoil, partly due to efforts to end inflation. "The unemployment rate is between 70 and 80 percent," Luhn said.

Harrison said, "The sense of community is very strong. The families help each other out, but sometimes you can't feed your children."

Before leaving for the trip, Casey Long was worried about returning with a pessimistic attitude.

"I expected things to be really sad like the TV commer-

See TRAVEL, pg. 5

## Math club for everyone

by Denise Stubbs  
News Writer

Most departments at Winthrop have specialized clubs for its majors and the math club is no exception.

The math club was started in 1991.

"It was started because some math majors wanted an extracurricular activity but could not get into Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honor society that was begun in 1931," Dr. Tom Polaski said. Polaski has been the advisor of the math club since its beginning in 1991.

The math club currently has 10 members. Meetings have already been scheduled for this semester and are going to be held about every month.

At the meetings, either an invited speaker or a club member talks on something that would be of interest to the club members.

Dr. James Bentley is a mathematics professor at Winthrop. His father, a statistics professor from California, is

See MATH, pg. 5

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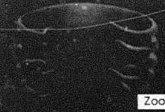
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## News briefs

### Juan Williams rescheduled

Speaker Juan Williams, who was originally scheduled to address Winthrop on Jan. 17, but was cancelled due to bad weather has been rescheduled for Feb. 18. He will speak at Byrnes Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Political commentator and journalist for the Washington Post, Williams has been commissioned to write retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's biography.

Classes will be cancelled and offices will be closed during this time in order to allow the entire campus to attend the lecture.

### Homecoming deadlines

- |  |         |
|--|---------|
| Homecoming Queen applications due      | Feb. 11 |
| Mandatory meeting of Queen candidates  | Feb. 16 |
| All Homecoming event applications due  | Feb. 18 |
| Homecoming Queen applicant interviews  | Feb. 20 |
| Homecoming Queen applicants introduced |         |
| following women's basketball game      | Feb. 22 |
| Homecoming Court announced             | Feb. 22 |

### Discovery Place offers discount

Discovery Place Science Museum in Charlotte will offer a special 2 for 1 discount for all local college students who present a college I.D. at evening OMNIMAX or Planetarium show Thursday through Sunday during the month of February.

College students will have the opportunity to bring a friend to see either 'Blue Planet' in The Charlotte Observer OMNIMAX Theatre or 'Frontiers in Space' in the Kelly Space Voyager Planetarium for only \$5.

The Charlotte Observer OMNIMAX Theatre, which doubles as a planetarium, completely surrounds you with sight, sound and motion. The five story, 79 feet in diameter, titled dome theatre places you right in the middle of action. 'Blue Planet' explores the planet Earth and the incredible forces that are changing it everyday.

'Frontiers in Space in the Kelly Space Voyager Planetarium explores topics on the cutting edge of astronomy using a 'Stargall' that projects over 10,000 stars and special effects projectors for the various landscapes and properties of outer space. This special OMNIMAX offer is only available Thursday through Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Planetarium shows are Thursday through Sunday at 6 p.m. Discovery Place is located at the corner of Sixth and Church Streets in uptown Charlotte. For more information, call (704) 845-6664 or (704) 372-6261.

### General Mills offers scholarship

Scholarships worth thousands of dollars to students across the country will be awarded this spring by college and university campus food service operators under a program initiated by General Mills Foodservice Division.

Last fall, more than 400 colleges and universities signed up for the General Mills Foodservice Scholarship Program, which makes money available to food service operators who serve General Mills cereals and other products in school cafeterias.

Funds equaling up to \$3,000 per scholarship winner will be distributed to school food service operators who will select award recipients and administer the scholarships in cooperation with their school financial aid offices.

Any college or university in the U.S. that regularly includes General Mills brands on its food service menu is eligible to participate in the program, subject to minimum orders.

Information and program application forms are available to food service operators and financial aid officers by calling their General Mills sales representative or 1-800-882-5252. Students must apply for awards through their campus food service or financial aid office.

### Beauty pageant for S.C. women

The Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 43rd annual Miss Bikini Wahine Contest which is a part of the Sun Fun Festival on June 3-6, 1994.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 and be legal residents of South Carolina.

The Contest will be held on Saturday, June 4, 1994. The number of contestants will be limited and will be selected from applications and pictures received prior to May 11, 1994. Each application must be accompanied by a \$75 entry fee and two black and white photographs. The fee will be returned if application is not accepted.

Hawaiian Tropic will provide a \$1500 scholarship for Miss Sun Fun and a \$1200 scholarship for Miss Bikini Wahine.

Applications can be obtained by calling the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce at (803) 626-7444 or in writing at 1301 North Kings Hwy., Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577.

**GRADES**

Continued from pg. 1

like this," Lowery said. "And I'm not stupid, if I were to do it, I certainly would not use my own code."

Lowery said on an average day, more than 50 people are in and out of the office and it would not be hard to get someone's computer code.

Lowery had received over 300 phone calls from faculty, staff and students, 15 cards

**SALARY**

Continued from pg. 1

ongoing shortages which have depressed the salaries of all state employees."

Winthrop's 1992-93 Fact Book states the average salary for a full professor at Winthrop is \$46,092, which is almost \$5,000 less than the state average of \$52, 819.

Phil Moody, associate professor in the department of art

**MATH**

Continued from pg. 4

one of the scheduled speakers. Other eminent mathematicians will be speaking in the general area," Polaski said. He also said that students can go to these lectures and that the math club may attend some of these.

"The math club gives math majors a place to talk about their interests," Polaski said.

"I was a freshman when the math club was chartered,"

**TRAVEL**

Continued from pg. 4

cial," Long said. However, she was amazed by the people's ability to work together and for each other.

"That is the type of community I would like to be a part of," Long said

The students said in El Salvador, the people are full of energy and enthusiasm, despite the poverty. They have elections for their national assembly in March and the FMLN, a revolutionary party representing the people, is hopeful that it will win some seats in the assembly.

"Their eleven year civil war is over and everyone is optimistic that the elections will go well," Strait said.

Long added, "The people of El Salvador are not afraid of losing because they have accomplished the goals that they set in the past."

In contrast to the hope of the people of El Salvador is the frustration

of the people in Nicaragua.

Luhn said, "In Nicaragua there is more poverty, more tiredness. They are more worn out than hopeful."

All four students felt that their trip to Nicaragua and El Salvador made a difference in the lives of the people that they met.

"The people liked the idea that we would spend our money to come see their situation," Long said. "They know that

from faculty and many visitors who were offering support. She said she wanted to thank all of the people who were thinking about her.

Lowery said she had 12 commendations in her folder and loved the people she worked with.

"People who know me know that I would never do it," Lowery said.

and design, said, "This issue [of salary] came up at faculty concerns last semester, but it was not discussed because it was a personnel matter."

He said he was concerned at the lack of communication from that point until now.

"He may well deserve the raise," Moody said, "But no more than any of the faculty."

junior Amy Gregory, president of the math club said. "I joined because I thought it would be an interesting thing to do."

"I joined to socialize and interact with people of the same interests as me," junior Tammy Parham, vice president of the math club said. "For math majors, it is a worthwhile club to be involved in."

Both Gregory and Parham are math majors.

**GRADUATE**

Continued from pg. 1

The sign in front of the house, which is located at the corner of N. Wilson and College Ave., was made for Pirone by the five original residents.

A girl who lived there later planted the tulip bed that is below it, Hicks said.

Hicks said the graduate house students shared Pirone's love of her cats, and celebrated a birthday with a cake and party for the "princess" of the house.

Hicks said, "Everything about it brings back good memories."

Pirone had to leave Winthrop one year ago because she became ill and her illness is causing her to leave the graduate house in the fall. She will be going to live with her son in Rock Hill and will not be able to continue the house.

"I hope to find someone else to step into my shoes," Pirone said. "It has been a real joy to me. Every student that lives here becomes a part of our family."

**Got a news tip?  
Call us at 323-3419.**

**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.

**1-29-94 Missing Person**

Complaint stated that victim had not been seen on campus by friends of the victim or herself since 3 p.m. on 1-29-94. Victim has not used his meal card on campus since that date or attended the writing class he is registered for. Dean Cassens and Cristina Grabiel have been notified and are checking into the matter. Proper missing persons procedures have been initiated and an investigation is in progress.

**1-29-94 Possession of beer under 21**

Officers received a call about a white van with several subjects inside around a bicycle rack at West Thomson. Officer stopped the van using the bluelight and found several bottles of beer in the subject's possession. Subject admitted the beer belonged to him and was issued a citation for the above.



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## Board of Trustees should raise faculty pay, not president's

Okay, we are willing to give credit where credit is due. The faculty members are correct in their concern about a pay raise for President DiGiorgio.

We are sure that DiGiorgio deserves a salary comparable to other university presidents in South Carolina, but when many faculty members are in need of a pay increase it is narrow minded of the Board of Trustees to target one person.

To give DiGiorgio a pay raise at this point would only serve to widen the ever-growing gap between administration and faculty. Rumors and distrust abound and a move such as this one at a time when everyone has been asked to cut back be most unwise.

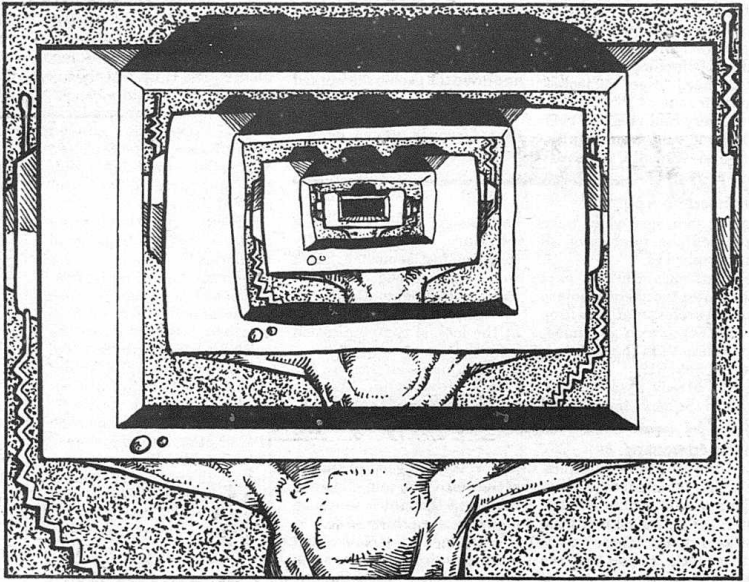
Budget cuts have hit hard over the past few years. Professors have been asked to do without and funding for student groups has also been cut back. A salary increase that would come from the school's operating budget would be like adding fuel to the fire.

Board members have said they wish to address inequities for all employees. We have seen no evidence of this. The faculty are the backbone of this institution — they deserve monetary compensation for their dedication.

They have already been asked to do more with less and positions that have become vacant haven't been filled. This in an unnecessary burden of faculty members who have to pick up the slack with more and bigger classes.

DiGiorgio is a fine president who is deserving of a raise, but if a reward is to be given, it should be given to those who have worked the hardest, waited longer and deserve it most — the faculty.

Some faculty members have suggested that if offered, DiGiorgio should turn down the salary increase. It is our hope that the board will not put DiGiorgio in this position.



### Letters to the editor

## SAE thanks supporters

Dear Editor,  
The brothers of the South Carolina Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to announce that we are moving back into our house by the end of the month. The 15 residents are extremely excited to move back into our home.

We would like to extend our gratitude to all of those who helped us out in our time of need and our time of transition without our house. Those who helped us out are as follows: Cynthia Volker and the rest of the Greek Life office for continued help and support; Vice President Ardialo and Dean Cassins for their swiftness in finding us a place to

stay after the fire; President DiGiorgio for his ongoing concern and support; Cristina Grabiel for her assistance during finals and in the beginning of the semester; Winthrop Public Safety for helping brothers move their belongings out of the house and for keeping a watchful eye on our house; Richardson staff for all of their help, especially the second, sixth, seventh and eighth floor RAs who are Prentiss Woods, Keith Bradley, Russel Seawright and Buddy Freeman respectively.

Also, thank you to Resident Director Danny Yeagen. We would also like to thank the Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa

Alpha fraternities for their donations and help during and after the fire. Also to the Sigma Nus who tried to help us to forget the incident by inviting us into their house and showing us a good time.

Finally, we would like to say a very special thank you to the following sororities: Zeta Tau Alpha for their donations of personal items, food and for cooking dinner for all the displaced residents of the house; Sigma Sigma for their donations and their love and support and Delta Zeta for their continuing support.

Thank you again,  
Michael Bono  
Public Relations Chairman

### THE JOHNSONIAN

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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 noon Friday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters. 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.

Advertising rates are available upon request. Our office is located in Bancroft basement.

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## Is grade tampering charge credible?

C.J. Lamb

Galactic Perspectives & Universal Truths

What's the big news around campus this week? Grade tampering, that's what! Apparently, someone with impeccable credentials and many years of service at Winthrop is guilty of tampering with grades. Who is that someone? Tina Lowrey, that's who.

I guess I should be surprised at the way Winthrop has handled the situation. But, this is Winthrop. Apparently, Tina is guilty until proven innocent.

I work in an office that gets subscriptions to 20 state newspapers. It's my job to scan through the newspapers. I believe I saw Tina's name in every one of them.

But, Tina is a feisty one. Even when the school refused to release her name, she went to the papers, and confessed her innocence. Talk about guts!

Tina is an Administrative Specialist for Records and Registration who was accused

of changing some students grades.

She's been here for a quit a while. She's familiar with operations. Now why would she use a code to change grades that could be traced back to her?

If anyone has been keeping up with computer news, the government's "Computer Police" have recently issued a statement that there has been a rash of passwords and code words stolen, especially offInternet (which Winthrop has access to).

Another interesting tid-bit is that I personally know people who have logged on to the system at Winthrop and have accidentally stumbled into the Records and Administration accounts. One of these people

informs me that besides stumbling into records, that on numerous occasions, he/she has logged on (by accident) with other people's accounts. He/she said that they immediately hung up for fear of getting into trouble. But, for a moment, just ponder the possibilities of someone not hanging up. Hmmm, if someone stumbled into the Records account by accident, who's password would appear to have been given access? Just what if it accidentally assigned the President's password (assuming he has one)?

What if, as these anonymous sources say, someone can call in to Winthrop and be given accidental access? Then, say they get access to passwords.

It seems to me that someone with many years experience with Winthrop's computers could change grades — should that be what they

See PERSPECTIVES, pg. 7

# Announcing...

This column is for the use of the entire Winthrop community in making announcements. This is a free service to all, but some restrictions on content will be enforced. The serving of alcohol will not be announced in conjunction with any event in any manner. Announcements are due in The Johnsonian office by noon Friday before publication. The announcement should include the name and phone

of a contact person.

The Johnsonian staff reserves the right to not print announcements that are felt to be inappropriate and to place announcements as it deems appropriate. Announcements may be edited for space. All announcements should be typewritten or legible if hand-written. We reserve the right to edit announcements.

## Announcements

•The Winthrop Ambassadors are currently recruiting student participants for the 1994-95 school year. Interested students may pick up applications in the Admissions Office or contact Ginger Gibson at ext. 2191. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 4.

•The ACM will be showing a film series on X Windows Programming starting Tuesday, February 1 and continuing for the next two Tuesdays. The movies will be shown at 4:45 in 312 Thurmond. Contact Dr. Thacker at 2188 for more details.

•The Accounting Club, in conjunction with the IRS's VITA program, is providing free tax help to students beginning Monday, February 7 at Dinkins Student Center. Bring your state and federal tax forms to us, and we will fill them out.

Hours are: Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Thursday, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Our site will be set up from Monday, February 7 until Thursday, March 3.

•Information on fellowships and internships for minority students is available in the Student Development Center Department located in 218 Dinkins. For more information, stop by or call 4503.

•A semester or a year at the University of the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Guam, or Alaska for Winthrop tuition? The National Student Exchange (NSE) Program lets you experience all the fun and adventure of campus life at any one of over 100 colleges and universities across the nation and its territories.

You pay Winthrop's regular low tuition and pre-arrange the easy transfer of your academic credits for when you return. Act now as the application process must be completed by February 21. For more information and an application come by the Department of Student De-

velopment in 218 Dinkins or call 4503.

•Come out to the 70's Dance Workshop sponsored by RA's Claudia Sullivan of Wofford and Prentiss Woods of Richardson on February 15 at 7 p.m. in Wofford Basement. Bring a partner!

•The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a blood drive which is to be held on Thursday, February 24, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Wofford basement. Faculty and staff are asked to make an appointment by calling 327-1149.

## Club News

•Model League of Arab States members — don't forget our meetings on Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the conference room, third floor Bancroft. Have read and be prepared to discuss the readings.

•Alpha Lambda Delta members — be watching your mailboxes for announcements regarding upcoming meetings, service projects and social events. Call Jay Karen at 4497 for more information.

•Get involved at Winthrop by learning about and taking action against issues such as hunger and homelessness. Action for Food meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. for lunch and business. We will be involved with projects such as the Crop Walk and Oxfam Fast. If interested, please call Jay Karen at 4497 or Heather Heusinger at 3203.

•The Council for Exceptional Children will be sponsoring a faculty silent auction on Feb. 9th and 10th to assist in funding Exceptional Children's Week this year.

•Our focus is on IDD (Iodine Deficiency Disorder) and our theme is "Focusing on the Future: The Children" for Circle K Week on February 7-12.

A speaker/social on Monday, February 8 with Gail DiGiorgio will be held in Dinkins 220 at 8 p.m. An information table will be set up in Dinkins in Tuesday, February 8. Circle K will sponsor a Humanities T-shirt sale on the main floor of Dinkins from 10 a.m.

until 2 p.m. Circle K meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in Dinkins room 220. Please support Winthrop's Circle K chapter.

•The Association of the Ebionites is sponsoring a forum/workshop entitled "Looking for Ms. or Mr. Do Right" on Wednesday, February 9 at 7:30 in Dinkins Auditorium.

Ebionites Gospel Choir practice will be every Thursday on the third floor of Withers in Withers Auditorium from 9-11 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend both the forum and choir practice.

•Society of Professional Journalists will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Johnson 102.

## Fellowship Opportunities

•Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Wednesday at 9:19 p.m. in Peabody's lower gym. Fun, food, fellowship.

•Reformed University Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Dinkins Auditorium. This is a non-denominational campus ministry. All students are invited to attend.

•Come join us for Bible study and fellowship at the Baptist Student Center every Thursday night at 8 p.m.

We're relocated on Oakland Avenue, right across from the President's House.

We also provide great dinners on Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m. for \$2.50. Our theme this year is "Meeting students at the point of their need." Get involved.

•Lutheran/Episcopal Campus Ministry Club 527 (Luke 5:27 "Follow Me") Meets every Sunday evening at 5:27 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in the kitchen for Christ-centered fun, food, feasting, frivolity and fellowship, concluding with music, devotions and worship which are predominantly student lead.

Bible study meets every Thursday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. (at the same location) for small group informational Bible study, looking at what God says about current issues and needs of those on

campus and in our world. Lunch is provided. August-May.

•WESLEY/NEWMAN/WESTMINSTER has a reputation of being a place where we really care for one another and those around us. This group of Presbyterians (USA), United Methodists and Roman Catholics invite you to share worship and prayer, fellowship a meals, and explore social issues as we grow together in our understanding of each other, the world and its people. W/N/W meets each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for supper and a program at The Wesley Foundation, 406 Stewart Ave.

## Greek News

•Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. invites you to join in our celebration of our Founder's Week (Feb. 13-19).

The Greek Unity Ceremony will be held Sunday, February 13 in Dinkins Auditorium at 3 p.m. On Monday, February 14, the Dating Game will be at 8 p.m. at the ATS. Dr. Bertha Roddey, National President of Delta Sigma Theta and the Cynthia P. Roddey Award will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 15 at Tillman Auditorium. This is an approved cultural event.

•The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome all of our wonderful members!

Donna Anderson, Gretchen Bernsdorff, Amy Coomes, Mindy Crook, Paige Dandridge, Heather Davis, Khristy Dills, Courtney Feuers, Ashley Goodlett, Ann Katherine King, Katie Harbold, Lauren Poppell, Kelley Sarvis, Heather Schultze, Stacy Smoak, Cassie Towery, and Jenny Walker.

Also, our thanks go out to the brothers of Kappa Sigma for a fun "Bang, you're read" mixer.

•The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma for a great time at our Beach Blast!

•The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate David McMahan and brother John Temple on their nomination for the Academic All-American award

last week. We would also like to wish the Eagle's men's and women's basketball teams, and the track team the best of luck in the remainder of their seasons. We would also like to thank the Tri-Sigma for the opportunity to mix with them this week. We are looking forward to having a great time tomorrow.

## RSA

•Resident Students' Association (RSA) meets every Monday night at 9:45 in Kinard room 115.

## Student Publications

•The Student Publications Office is located in the basement of Bancroft Hall and houses The Johnsonian, The Tatler, The Anthology and The Roddey McMillan Record. Phone ext. 3419 for The Johnsonian, The Anthology or the Roddey-McMillan Record and ext. 3418 for The Tatler.

•The Johnsonian holds staff meetings every Sunday at 10 p.m.

Anyone interested in working on staff should attend this meeting in the Student Publications Office.

All students are invited to attend a meeting and work on staff. You do not have to be a journalism major.

Writers are needed for all sections.

Photographers and artists are also needed.

Reliable, hard working students are needed to sell advertising locally and in Charlotte and Pineville. Payment is on a commission basis.

It can be fun, too.

•The Roddey-McMillan Record holds staff meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

•The Tatler has some extra copies of the '92-'93 yearbook. Come by and pick one up today. We are also taking orders for the '93-'94 book.

# Students speak out

Are you in favor of the proposed state lottery? Why or why not?



The people who would invest in the lottery would be the poor and they should be spending their money on something else.  
**Terrell Butts**



Yes, I'm in favor of a lottery. It could help lower taxes and should be the people's right to play.  
**Keith Poir**



I could see the fundraising purposes of a lottery, but it could lead to corruption.  
**Jeff Shimp**



I'm not in favor of it. I don't think it does anything good for the community or the state.  
**Scott Muscat**



No, it would only be supported by the poor and they would lose more than they could gain.  
**Heidi Tolley**

Compiled by Rob Ouzts

## PERSPECTIVES

Continued from pg. 6

want to do - without leaving an "electronic paper trail" back to their desk. We all know how reliable Winthrop's computers are. At registration time, how many of you are the one's who head that the reason it's short is that everyone except the few hopefulls still in it, have moved to other lines because the computer's down?

Now, couple Tina's experience with the computer's here, along with the stories of others accidentally logging onto the wrong accounts and the charges seem to be a little less buoyant. But no matter how buoyant the charges, she's suspended - without pay, pending the investigation.

Now, I'm not that close to the investigation, so I don't know what evidence the investigators have.

But if I was an investigator, I think I would release any information I had, just to make the investigation look credible.

But I'm not. I'm just a columnist looking at the facts as seen from a viewpoint somewhat different than most people.

Tina seems like a fighter. I believe Tina's gonna go the distance on this one.

Andy Warhaul once said that everyone is famous for 15 minutes. He didn't say what they'd be famous for. Well, Tina, I think you've probably got about seven left.

Y'all be cool!

Got a gripe? Write a letter to the editor.



# Evidence of Death

## Calle, Devlin, Relin, Serrano, Van Der Zee

### Photography exhibition explores death

by Bridget Edwards  
Special to The Johnsonian

"Evidence of Death" brings together the work of five artists who have created work investigating the concept of death.

The photography exhibition is now on display at The Light Factory Photographic Arts Center which is located at the corner of Arlington Rd. and South Blvd. in Charlotte.

Andres Serrano, who is internationally famous for his controversial work, has on display his new series of large color photographs are images of bodies which are often the victims of violent deaths. For example, two pictures entitled "The

Morgue (Knifed to Death I & II)" explicitly show wrists that are slit open and covered in blood.

The deceased African-American artist James Van Der Zee's black and white photographs give an historical perspective to funeral ceremonies in Harlem during the 1940s.

This work eventually became "The Harlem Book of the Dead."

Sophie Calle presented her series entitled "Graves" which consists of the large, somber black and white images of graves and grave markers.

The names of the deceased are always visible in the pho-

tographs.

Transparent bags which contain mementos and personal belongings of her parents hang from the ceiling over Elisabeth Relin's mounted black and white pictures. The piece is a tribute to her deceased mother and father.

"The Omega Suites," by Lucinda Devlin, is a color series which explores institutionalized death such as the electric chair, chamber, and Death Row. The photographs show the places and instruments of death, but no people.

The show will run until March 18. Admission for non-members is \$5 and \$4 for members. Students can view the exhibition for free.



Graphic by Darryl Hughey

### MYCO offers African Dance Class

by Heather Fortune  
Fine Arts Editor

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 19, the Museum of York County will be offering a four week course in African dance and movement.

The class, which will be taught by Carlotta Lewis, will be the aerobic equivalent of a light workout.

Lewis has had no formal African dance training, but said she has "grown up dancing." She has taught both adults and children at Spirit Square, The Community School for the Arts in Charlotte and the Children's theatre in Charlotte.

At least two Nigerian dances will be taught in the class. The first dance will be the Funga, which means "welcome" in Yoruba. The other is called the Juba, which means "challenge."

Both dances are very complex. Each dance involves a lot

of stomping and vigorous movement.

Each hour-long session will consist of a warm-up period, the dance and a cool-down period.

Nancy Crane, the coordinator of the class, said that Lewis plans to teach a third dance if time permits.

"I think it will be fun," Crane said. "I might take it [the class] myself."

Both Crane and Lewis are hoping for ten to attend the class, but hope for all people who are interested to attend.

"The dance class works well with our African American Works on Paper exhibit and Black History Month," Crane said. "However, this is the kind of class we can do anytime during the year, if enough interest is generated."

The class will run for four Saturdays: February 19-March 12. It will be from 2-3 p.m. at MYCO. The cost for students is \$12.



Photo courtesy of MYCO  
Carlotta Lewis, instructor of the African dance class at MYCO

### Jazz Voices contributes to high school showcase

by Amanda Stanford  
Fine Arts Writer

The Winthrop Jazz Voices is a choral group on campus that came out of the larger group called the Winthrop choral.

Over the years since their beginning the group has performed in several locations, and has performed many showcase performances.

"It shows you a different kind of show casing of the varying talents here," Elizabeth Zajaczek, a choral music education major who attended the show case, said.

One of those special showcase performances was Saturday, February 5 when they performed for the high school

show choir exhibition here at Winthrop.

The exhibition was a mass grouping of 20 high school show choirs from across the state which participated in a master class to learn one song as a choir of over 500 members.

After the master class, four groups were chosen to participate in a showcasing of the choirs. Among the schools chosen were Lancaster, Greenwood, Laurens District 55, and Sumter high schools.

The Winthrop Jazz Voices concluded the showcase with a sampling of its works to entertain the visiting schools.

The Jazz Voices have a concert in March 18 as well as another showcase performance for the All-State Chorus in March 19.

## Poetry Contest

The fine arts page of The Johnsonian is sponsoring a poetry contest. All students interested in writing poetry are invited to submit poems 15-20 lines in length. Each week, a poem will be selected for publications on the fine arts page. Please send submissions to:

Fine Arts Editor  
P.O. Box 6800  
Winthrop University  
Rock Hill, S.C. 29733

or drop them off at The Johnsonian office. Each submission must have a contact name and phone number.

See your poetry  
in print



Thank you for the recent submissions to the poetry contest. A poem will be published next week on the Fine Arts page. Please continue to submit your poems. Call the Johnsonian at 323-3419 if you have any questions.

## Fine Arts Student of the Week

Linda Conklin



- Senior Interior Design Student
- Transfer student from LaRoche College in Pittsburg, Pa.

"My perspective may be a little different. Maybe it's because I'm older." Conklin said. My work has a little bit of a different angle. I think it has a lot to do with the fact that I'm an older student coming back, and that I transferred from the north."

## Fine Arts Calendar

Feb. 9-12

8 p.m. Stage reading of "I, Marcus Garvey" by "The Bridge." Johnson Studio Theatre. Cultural Event.

Fri., Feb 11

8 p.m. Holiday Ranch with special guest acoustic duo, Say-So. McBryde Hall, free.

Feb. 13- Apr. 3

Survival Shine by visual artist Ce Scott and actor John Love. Rutledge Gallery II. Cultural Event.

Feb. 17-19

8 p.m. Winthrop Opera presents the production of "La Serva Padrona" and "The Telephone." Johnson Hall Theatre. Cultural Event.

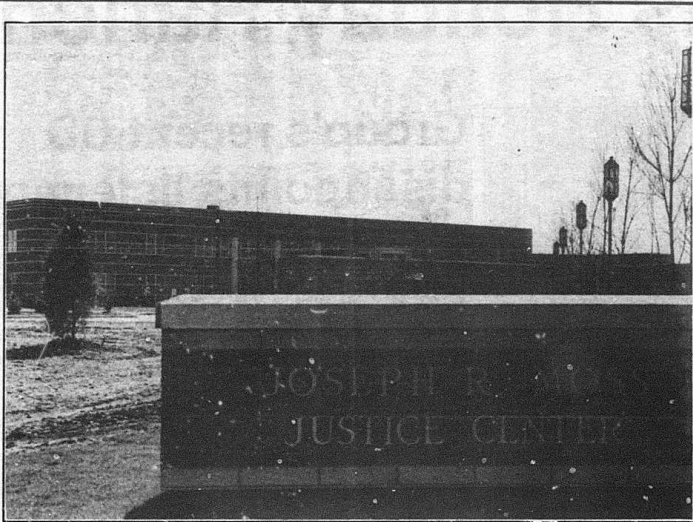


Photo by Kirsten Frillici

### Goin' to the pokie

The recently constructed Joseph R. Moss Justice Center is where you will be taken if you are arrested in York County. Here, suspects are served a meal, strip searched, sanitized and put through all the other typical police procedures.

## Officers give insight

# If there is probable cause you might get locked up

by Joyce Tisdale  
Spotlight Writer

By having the attitude similar to the animated police dog McGruff but, instead of taking "a bite out of a crime," you can use something better than your teeth to help prevent crime. Your five senses.

Captain Bobby Henderson, captain of the Rock Hill City Police Dept., said probable cause of arrest without a warrant depends on sight, sound, hearing, smelling and tasting. Henderson said his definition of probable cause is more than suspicion but less than guilt.

The procedure that Rock Hill's Police Dept. takes for arrest is to first have a probable cause for arrest with or without a warrant that has to be signed by a judge.

If a police officer makes an arrest without a warrant, the arrest has to be made into warrant form.

"The judge will not sign a warrant unless a police officer can prove probable cause through investigation," Henderson said.

Henderson said if a person is acting suspicious, a police officer can pat the person down if there is probable cause that the suspect is believed to be doing something wrong.

Through investigation, the judge has to be convinced that the suspect was in a particular area during the scene of the crime, was seen by witnesses, and statements are taken from witnesses to back up the

officer's probable cause.

Last year, the Rock Hill City Police Dept. made 5,283 arrests.

Henderson said the most unusual arrest he made happened five years ago when an arm robbery took place at a convenience store on Nation Ford Rd.

Henderson said he answered the call on the radio for a description of the car in which the suspect used as his get-away car.

"The car was not suspicious but it fit the description of the call so I followed it," Henderson said.

The car did not stop after Henderson turned on his blue lights.

After chasing the car for another mile, the car then slowed down to the point where Henderson had to get out of his car to run behind the other car to stop it.

"When I stopped the car, the driver was slumped over the steering wheel," Henderson said. "The driver had committed suicide and he fitted the description of the man who robbed the convenience store Nation Ford Rd."

Lee Couick, assistant director of public safety said, "We're very fortunate that we do not have that many violent crimes but it will tickle me to death if we did not have any."

Couick said that based on evidence of probable cause, the victim of a crime has to make the charge for a suspect to be arrested.

"There are two different

*"When I stopped the car the driver was slumped over the wheel. The driver had committed suicide."*

—Capt. Bobby Henderson  
Rock Hill PD

categories of crime," Couick said. "Misdemeanors and felonies."

Public safety's procedure for arrest for misdemeanors consists of filling out information on the suspect, fingerprinting the suspect and placing the suspect in Rock Hill's city jail until his or her trial date.

Their procedure for felonies also consists of the arresting officer making an arrest on probable cause based on evidence, having the suspect fingerprinted, the court determines a bond hearing or trial and then evidence is secured for presentation in court.

Couick said that misdemeanors are minor crimes which consists of fines or 30 to 90 days in jail and felonies are violent crimes which consists of one year to life in prison.

"Misdemeanors are tried in Rock Hill's city court and felonies are tried in general session courts in York County," Couick said.

Couick said that there are 24 to 36 felony crimes a year and 60 to 100 misdemeanor crimes a year.

So far, public safety has made one arrest this year.

# One man's view of prison life

I'm not sure if I agree with Perry Farrel, lead singer for Porno For Pyro's statement about, "Jail giving you soul" or not.

But it definitely gives you one thing, an even greater lack of respect for cops or whatever you want to call them.

I prefer the term "pig" myself. It better describes their whole character — the way they basically root around through slop without seeing beyond the end of their noses.

Anyway, if you are arrested for any reason in the Rock Hill area, the most common for Winthrop students being DUI or public intoxication, your best bet is to play dumb.

Act innocent even when "the man" is placing the silver bracelets around your wrists.

Plus, don't give the cop any crap unless he gives you reason to — then you can go off on him.

You might as well because you're going to jail for the night anyway.

Why not make it a memorable experience like spending a night in solitary confinement or in the real holding cells with the real Rock Hill criminals?

If you find yourself in this situation and you're in a room with 20 men or women who look like murderers. Play it up big.

When asked, "What are you in for?" don't say "Just public intoxication. I'll be getting out in the morning."

You won't make it out alive. Look the person right in

the face and tell them you're the latest Ted Bundy and have just been arrested after a massive killing spree of North America.

That's how you gain respect in the "big house."

The next morning is even better in jail because you get a free breakfast — which in the York County Detention Center consists of a piece of dry sausage, bread and water.

You can even make more friends in the holding tank by offering it to the meanest looking person.

The worst part of the whole experience is waiting to get released. It really drags when you're waiting for your turn to meet the magistrate.

What I told you earlier about giving the cop a hard time — forget it when you talk to the magistrate, he is one person you definitely don't want mad at you because he can make a 12-hour visit turn into a three-day vacation if you give him any grief.

The best thing to do is just smile and say "no sir" and "yes sir" a lot and usually things will work out in your favor. Then you can call your friends to make bond for you so you can be on your way.

Be sure though, to make your court date or you will be facing a bench warrant for your arrest and those are real hard to get out of with a simple yes sir.

All in all you can make your jail experience a good one if you really try.

## Commentary

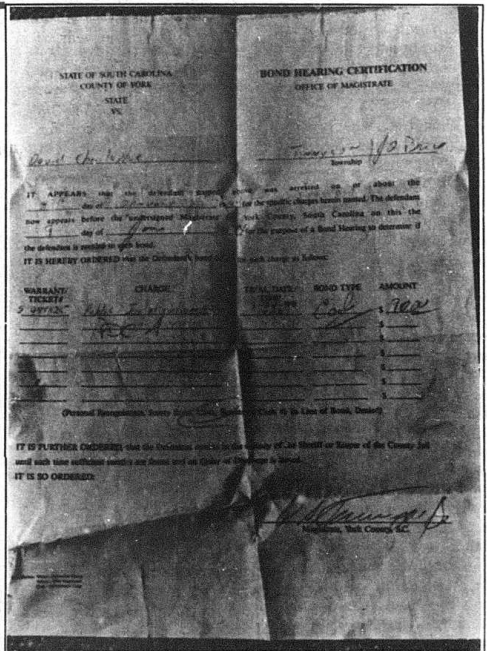


Photo by Amy Powell

A typical bond hearing certificate.

# DSU presents Holiday Ranch



Photo courtesy of DSU

Holiday Ranch is Dave Russ (drums), John Schech (bass), Eric Moen (guitar/sax), Therese Chesmer (Vocals) and Erik Newman (guitar). The band will be playing on Friday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at McBryde Hall. Their past shows have included clubs and colleges in 23 states. Some of their opening slots include such bands as The Bo Deans, John Prine, Al Stewart, and The Crash Test Dummies.

## Group's recent CD disappoints listeners

by Kaetrena Davis  
Entertainment Writer

You know, critiquing this CD was hard work.

I am not used to having such a hard time describing music.

Alas! Something has managed to break my train of objective, intellectual (but stimulating) thought.

This group called Holiday Ranch is truly in a lower class by itself.

They have been around since 1990 and have a different musical approach in maintaining their straight-forward approach to songwriting and performing.

With a CD called "Three Cents Worth," the name gives the music too much of a compliment, because in actuality, the stuff is really only worth about

1/2 of a penny.

The CD has 14 tracks, but after listening to eight, I really couldn't stand it anymore.

These songs are well-written, but the vocalist, Therese Chesmer lacks the vocal and lyrical quality that is needed to sing them.

Chesmer was added within the past year as their new vocalist and seems to have lost the bands prime direction in her recent arrival to the band.

Also, the actual music does not have any originality.

It basically consists of strumming guitar riffs and irritating brass arrangements.

On Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., Holiday Ranch will be performing at McBryde Hall. Admission is \$1 with ID and \$2 without.

## Musical duo Say-So to perform at McBryde

by Lee Belcher  
Entertainment Editor

The Band Say-So consist of singer and songwriters Kim and Jim Thomas.

The two are originally from the Washington, DC area but have relocated to Nashville.

They met after Kim had graduated from art school and found out they had a similar interest in making music.

Kim was raised in a military family and lived all over the world and picked up such instruments as the guitar and autoharp.

With their departure from Washington the two have found themselves with the perfect breeding ground for their eclectic form of music.

Their music can be compared to paste art, you can hear different fragments of folk-psych-delic, Euro-Celtic and American pop.

They have been compared to the group New Order meeting Mabelle Carter.

Their music though can carry only minor comparisons to other artist.

Because at the artistic heart of their sounds is the songs themselves.

Their collected songwriting ability allows them to write songs that cannot carry any comparison.

Brian Mansfield, a writer for "The Nashville Scene" said, "Jim and Kim Thomas' thoughtful lyrics, along with imaginative arrangements and Kim's angelic voice provide for

a delightfully surreal experience."

They blend such instruments as guitars, synthesizers and autoharps to make their own form of music.

Jim plays guitar, sings background vocals, programs the synthesizers and co-writes all the material.

Kim fronts the band as the lead singer.

Her voice is known for its wonderful waif-like range and her innocent stage presence make her a uniquely talented performer to witness.

The sound of Say-So is a combination of advanced musical technology and traditional American instrumentation.

The songs are wonderfully impressionistic and lyrically are built on strong and catchy rhythms.

Wheat Williams of Music Row Magazine had this to say about Say-So in a recent issue, "It is impossible to come out of a Say-So concert in a bad mood. Kim Thomas' fragile alto voice, endearing and energetic stage presence, and great audience rapport are the focus of the attention."

This can only leave anyone wanting to attend the show to expect the best.

The group Say-So will be opening for Holiday Ranch on Feb. 11 at p.m. at McBryde Hall.

The Admission is \$1 with student ID and \$2 without.



Jim and Kim Thomas

Photo courtesy of DSU

# Dig's new CD lacks strong vocals

By Karen N. Mitchell  
Staff Writer

Digit or not, the four member band Dig is on their way into the mainstream with their latest release "Radioactive."

But Dig has more range than their debut on Music-Television would have you believe.

The depth of "Radioactive" lies in the Afghan Whigs sound guitars Scott Hackwith and Jon Marris, bassist Phil Friedmann and drummer Anthony Smedile create.

But the vocals are either going in reverse or are just headed on another trip with their almost whiny Dead Milkmen - Violent Femmes style that does not match the incredible sound Dig's back up pumps to the forefront.

Ignore the vocals, and the heavy instrumental of "Let Me Know" chronicle the musicianship of Afghan Whigs "Gentlemen."

The rock band uses floods

of distortion and feedback to create a dense rhythm of sound.

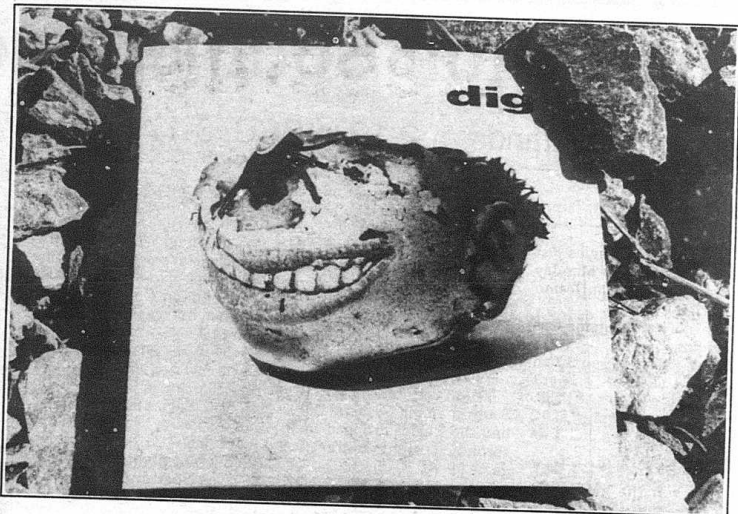
This dense sound is like that heard in live concerts and in songs such as Wiretrain's "Yeah Yeah Yeah" from the No Soul No Stain album and U2's "The Fly" in Achtung Baby.

The clean inventiveness of "The Green Room," a song that begins with the sounds of someone sucking drags out of a hit of marijuana followed by the lines, "all I ever needed is right here," carry out Radioactive twenty-something theme.

But the muffled, washboard bass of "I'll Stay High" threads the hard, but fast pace that gives the album its energy.

While not an entirely upbeat album.

Radioactive runs through the facets of emotion and indecisiveness we all know, and "we all decide."



Dig's CD "Radioactive" mixes strong distorted guitar rhythms but doesn't have the vocal impact to make it flow. Photo by Kirsten Frillici

FEBRUARY

**Campus Paperback Bestsellers**

1. **The Days Are Just Pecked**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons.
2. **The Pelican Brief**, by John Grisham. (Dell, \$6.99) Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court justices.
3. **The Far Side Gallery 4**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Collection of cartoons.
4. **MTV's Bleviss and Bitch-Hed**, by Sam Johnson and Chris Marci. (MTV/Collaway/Pocket, \$10.00) Cartoons.
5. **The Remains of the Day**, by Kazuo Ishiguro. (Vintage, \$11.00) English butler recalls his many years of service.
6. **The Children are Restless**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95) New collection of cartoons.
7. **Young Men and Fire**, by Norman Maclean. (University of Chicago, \$10.95) Story of the catastrophic Montana forest fire in 1949.
8. **The Killer Angels**, by Michael Shaara. (Ballantine, \$5.99) Dramatic recreation of The Battle of Gettysburg.
9. **The Way Things Ought To Be**, by Ruah Limbaugh. (Pocket Star, \$6.50) Controversial issues - that's Limbaugh territory.
10. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Jvy, \$5.99) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.

Compiled by The Division of Higher Education from information submitted by college booksellers throughout the nation, January 13, 1994.

**New & Recommended**

A personal selection of classic, contemporary, Chicago County, IL, Illinois, Midwestern, NY.

**The Children of Men**, P.D. James (Warner, \$6.50)  
Crawley's tale of a world where no child can ever be born again and the choices people make when life deprives them of hope for a future.

**Daughters of Africa**, by Margaret Busby, Ed. (Ballantine, \$18.00)  
International anthology of words and writings by women of African descent from the ancient Egyptian to the present.

**This Little Light of Mine**, by Kay Mills. (Plume, \$12.95)  
Moving biography of Fannie Lou Hamer who dedicated her life to the Civil Rights movement. An inspiring testimony to the power of one spirited individual.

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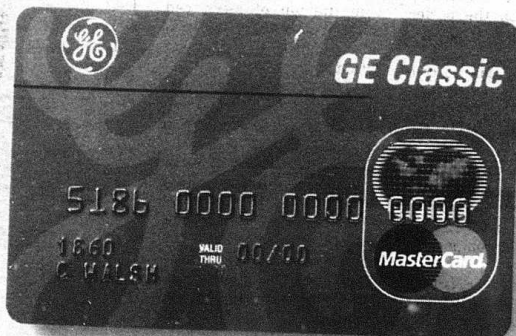
This great offer could only come from a team like GE Card Services and MasterCard. GE Card Services is part of one of the leading financial services companies in the world. And MasterCard's credit card more widely accepted than any other on the planet. Together, they provide you with unparalleled financial security.

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## Charleston Southern gets by Eagles

Record now stands at 2-10 in BSC, 3-17 overall

by Byron Putman  
Sports Editor

The Winthrop Eagles lost another heartbreaker Monday night as they fell to Charleston Southern 90-89.

The story of the game was rebounding.

Charleston Southern grabbed 24 offensive and out rebounded the Eagles 48 to 38.

Coach Dan Kenney said, "It's very simple, we didn't do the job on the glass."

"We had several opportunities to win the game, but didn't make that one play that would have taken us over the top."

The game was a battle of runs. Each team had short, but effective spurts that caused lead changes throughout the first half.

The Eagles went into halftime holding a slight lead, 45-41.

In the second half the story remained the same, with both teams continuing to run off spurts at each other.

Winthrop had problems with Southern's defensive pressure, which led to 22 Eagle turnovers.

"We made a lot of mistakes against their full court press, but we could have lived with those turnovers if we could have done a better job on the boards," Kenney said.

Leading the Eagles in scoring was LaShaun Coulter with 24 points.

Coulter hit two 3-point field

goals with less than one minute remaining to keep the Eagles in the game.

Carlo Wilkins poured in 21 points for Winthrop a grabbed three steals.

"Carlo played a whale of a game for us again tonight, he is attacking the basket with a purpose. He is doing the things you like to see in a senior."

Against defending Big South champion Coastal Carolina the Eagles dropped their second straight conference game 99-76.

Winthrop got off to a good start, playing with the Chanticleers the entire first half only trailing Coastal by five points, 41-36.

At this time the Eagles were executing their offensive a defensive strategy to the fullest, but lost their focus in the second half.

"Our game plan was to see if we could stop Coastal's guard KeKe Hicks in transition. We couldn't," Kenney said.

"We wanted to try a keep Mohammed Acha from getting the ball inside the lane, our game plan wasn't very successful."

Both Hicks and Acha hurt the Eagles and they scored 25 and 31 points respectively.

Hicks hit a Coastal Carolina school record seven 3-point field goals.

"Every time I thought we were making a run or make a move, Hicks would kill us with his tremendous 3-point shooting," said Kenney.

"This was a big game for us, we wanted to try an go down there and get some things going. We played hard but Coastal's defense got the best of us."

LaShaun Coulter led the Eagles in scoring with 22 points.

Melvin Branham and Carlo Wilkins chipped in 21 and 16 points a piece.

The Eagles faced a young, but explosive Spartan team from UNC Greensboro on Wednesday night February 2.

The Spartans showed up displaying their specialty, rebounding.

UNC Greensboro out rebounded Winthrop 43-24, 19 of them offensive rebounds.

Coach Dan Kenney said, "Our objective was to do to them what nobody else has been able to do limit them to 12 or less offensive rebounds."

They weren't playing well offensively, said Kenney. "But the times we stop them they were able to get second chance shots."

UNC's coach Mike Deмент said, "The difference was our depth. We were able to substitute in our big guys, Dan guys ran out of gas."

Despite the poor rebounding effort, the Eagles did shot the ball well in the first half which helped them stay close at the intermission, 40-36.

Winthrop made several runs at the Spartans, but never could close the gap in the second half.

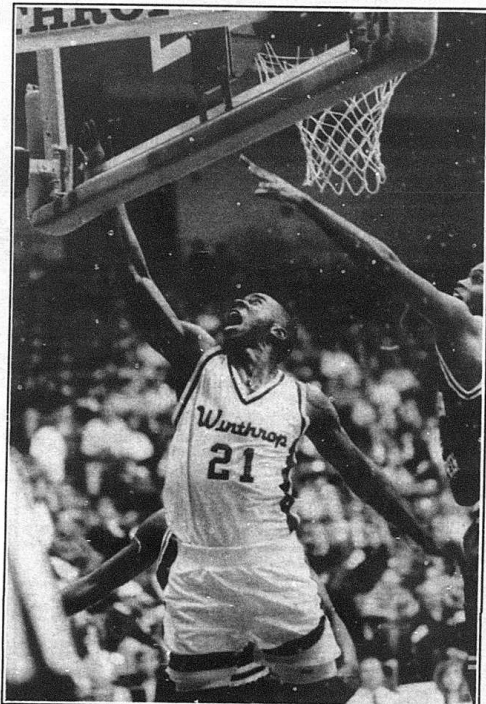


Photo by Joel Nichols

Carlo Wilkins goes strong to the basket against C. Southern.

"They squashed any serious runs we put together," said Kenney.

"Down the stretch when they needed big shot and Scott Hartzell put them in.

Hartzell lead the Spartans

scoring 27 points.

Leading the Eagles were Melvin Branham and Carlo Wilkins.

Branham scored 18 points, While Wilkins chipped in 14 points.

## Lady Eagles drop two BSC contest nipped by UMBC, fall to Towson St.

Winthrop loses heart breaker to Retrievers, 48-45

by Byron Putman  
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles le one get away from them last Saturday, February 5 as they lost to the University of Maryland Baltimore County 48-45.

Winthrop, who was riding a three game home winning streak, played very well in the first half.

The Eagle defense allowed UMBC to only shoot 21 percent from the floor in the first half, while Winthrop shot 35 percent.

Coach Robin Muller was pleased to see this type of shooting performance from the opposing team after becoming a victim to Towson St.'s record breaking shooting performance, 64 percent, against the Eagles on the previous night.

The Lady Eagles led 24-14 at half time, but the Retrievers got hot in the second half shooting 60 percent from the floor to get back into the game.

"You had to expect them to shoot better in the second half,"

said Muller.

"I think we got a little bit soft on defense, but they started to run their offenses better, and we were just not able to adjust to them."

UMBC, 9-9 overall and 8-3 BSC, took the lead for good with a little over nine minutes left to play.

The Eagles challenged but never regained their composure.

Revonda Whitley led the Lady Eagles with 16 points and eight rebounds. Tammy Jones added 14 points and nine boards.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't get the win we needed," said Muller.

"I think they are a team we should have beat, but we had one or two break downs tonight."

The Lady Eagles never got into he ball game against Towson St. as they were bombarded by the Tigers who shot

the lights out from the floor with a 64 percent average.

On the other hand, Winthrop experienced a a horrible night from the field, hitting on just 38 percent of their shots.

Towson St. was paced by Danielle Barry with 18 points, shooting 8 for 12 from the floor. Megan Blair added 16 for the Tigers.

Tammy Jones lead the Lady Eagles with 19 points and five rebounds. Freshman Stacey Milton chipped in 14 points, while guard Kara Harkness added 10 points and grabbed a game high six rebounds.

### Eagle Notes :

Tammy Jones has moved to fifth on the All-Time Lady Eagle scoring list with 1,102 career points. Jones is third in rebounding with 775, but is just 27 boards away from becoming the All-Time rebounder for Winthrop. She is also second in blocks with 147 and needs only 19 to top that list.

Towson St.	71
Winthrop	54



Photo by Joel Nichols

Whi Weaver goes around a UMBC defender in BSC action.

# Bud Light Daredevils thrill fans with high flying dunks

by Byron Putman  
Sports Editor

Traveling over 70,000 miles a year and performing four to five shows a week can be very demanding to most, but to the Bud Light Daredevils it is a way of life.

The five man team consisting of Keith Cousino, Rick Benevento, Adam Hardy, Seth Botone and B.J. Norell all said they enjoy pleasing their audience with their acrobatic maneuvers.

"We tour all over, starting with our American tour from October through March. Then we go International in the summer," Benevento said.

"We don't make millions, but we have a lot of fun traveling and seeing the world."

Team captain Cousino said it is very satisfying to see the crowd get into their performance.

The Bud Light Daredevils are a fan favorite at Winthrop. This was their third time performing here at an Eagle game.

Attendance was a season high 2,301, due to the excitement the daredevils bring to



Photo by Joel Nichols

**Bud Light Daredevil slams home a reverse dunk during halftime festivities Monday night.**

the coliseum.

Howard Klein, Director of Athletic Marketing and Promotions, said the daredevils are always one of the top promotions brought to the

Winthrop basketball games.

"We are very pleased with the student turnout at the games, they have been great all year long," Klein said. "We just want to give incentives

to get more students and the Rock Hill community out to support Winthrop athletics."

Corporate sponsor Budweiser, pays for all expenses while the team is on

tour, and provides the team with a van and all other materials needed for their performance.

Benevento said the Bud Light Daredevils originated back in 1980, when some former college gymnast started using mini trampolines to dunk basketballs for fun.

All the member said they became daredevils because of knowing former daredevils.

"We have tryouts every year during October in Memphis, Tennessee," Benevento said. "Our turnover ratio is not very quick, some of the guys move on after about two or three years because of the toll the body takes doing this kind of stuff."

"Even though there is only five members to the team, if you have talent, you may be able to become a daredevil."

The even was sponsored by Home Federal Savings Bank and Howard Johnson housed the Bud Light team.

They will make their next appearance tonight in Columbia at the University of South Carolina.

Come out next Wednesday night for a chance to win free tuition.

## Jones, Weaver receive All-American Honors

by Byron Putman  
Sports Editor



Jones

The Winthrop Lady Eagles' basketball team have two of their players nominated for the CoSIDA-GTE Academic All-American Award last week.

Senior Tammy Jones and Junior Kathi Weaver were nominated by Winthrop Sports Information Director, Jack Frost for their academic and athletic achievements.

To be nominated, a student athlete must have at least a 3.3 cumulative grade point average.

Jones, from Columbia, SC is a graduate student has a



Weaver

3.3 grade average in Business Education and Weaver, from Rock Hill SC, is an Elementary Education major also has a 3.3 grade average.

The All-American candidates are chosen from schools in North Carolina South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, and Florida.

The top five vote getters from District III will receive District III All-American recognition and be placed on the national ballot.

Frost said, "We should know any day now if they will make the national ballot."

He also said that Tammy Jones will not be eligible, because the award is for undergraduate student athletes.



Watch for the  
Baseball & Softball previews  
in next week's issue



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# Valentine's Day reminder of romance

by Camellia L. Shuler  
Lifestyles Writer

Every year, couples have a special day to show their love for one another. This day is February 14, or Valentine's Day.

Along with embarrassing moments, people have had their share of good and bad Valentines.

Biology major Jennifer Marett said one of her best Valentine was when her boyfriend, Todd, bought her flowers, gave her a little cake that said "I love you" and treated her to dinner.

Brandi Poteat said that last year's Valentine was her best because it was the last Valentine with her father. She said he gave her a teddy bear and balloons. Poteat's father died last August.

Showing that men can be romantic, theatre major Bryan Ray said he left school early

one day to give his girlfriend a dozen roses at her high school. He said he had a friend to park beside her car.

When she turned around and saw him, she became embarrassed because she did not expect to see him, Ray said.

Elementary education major Dianna Dunlap said her best Valentine was in her senior year. She said her boyfriend, Trey, came to her house and surprised her with a dozen roses and other little gifts.

Although there are people with stories of their best Valentines, there are those that have stories of their worst Valentines.

Jan Smith, an English major, said his worst Valentine was when one of her ex-boyfriends asked her what she wanted for Valentine's Day. She said she told him that she wanted balloons and flowers. Later that evening, Smith said

she found out from him that the night before he took another woman out to dinner because she did not have a Valentine.

Food nutrition major Lasinda Timmons said one of her worst Valentines was when she did not receive anything from a guy she was dating for two years.

The following Monday, she said she received a big Valentine's card that she had to pay for postage.

Keith Jenkins, a political science major, said his worst Valentine's Day was when he had to spend it alone. He said his girlfriend cancelled their date "due to unexpected reasons."

Whether one is spending Valentine's Day alone or with someone, a special Happy Valentine's wish goes out. And as it was once said, "It is best to have loved once than not at all."



## Shopping for loved ones

The last minute rush to please lovers leaves some clueless

by Stacy Neumann  
Special to The Johnsonian

What can a poor college student buy to show that special someone in their life just how much they care?

There are always the traditional gifts. Most Winthrop students say they'll spend money on cards, flowers or candy for their loved ones.

There are, however, some students who have a less-than-traditional outlook on the celebration of Valentine's Day. Their money is spent in some rather unusual ways.

For example, Tim Harris said he is going to spend his Valentine's money on . . . an advertisement.

"I think I'll buy a personal ad in the newspaper," he said. "Then I'll have someone to spend money on for

Valentine's Day next year."

Dawn Tebbe, freshman RSA representative, said she is going to show some school spirit by giving Margaret Nance t-shirts to her friends. She also pointed out that you don't need a "significant other" to get something special.

"I'm going to buy a dozen roses for myself," Tebbe said.

There are also those students who say they won't spend a dime on Valentine's Day. Senior Buddy Freeman said he feels no need to buy his girlfriend anything.

"I'll show her that I love her just like I do every day," he said. "I don't need some special day out of the year to tell her that."

There is an old cliché that says, "It's the thought that counts."

That thought may be the greatest Valentine's gift one could give - and it doesn't cost a cent.

## No one to hold

# Living the single life

by Chandler Cargill  
Staff Writer

Five-year-old Elizabeth opens her clenched fist and from her sweaty little palm into Christopher's open hand falls a tiny conversation heart reading "Be Mine." Showing no emotion, Christopher hands her a similar heart that reads "No way" and walks away.

St. Valentine's Day is the holiday originally intended to commemorate two early saints named Valentine who martyred, or executed for their religious beliefs on February 14. Although now the holiday seems to be associated mostly with love and romance.

However, the fact remains that there are people in this world who don't have a special

someone to be with on Valentine's Day.

"I could really care less," said Niki Parrish, a junior. "I think that Valentine's day is just like any other day, only people are given an excuse to spend a little money and kiss up to their boyfriend or girlfriend."

Even if people don't care whether they're alone or not, it's hard for one to forget about this holiday. Every shop window is full of cards and heart shaped boxes of candy that these loners won't be sending or receiving on Valentine's Day.

On top of that, newspapers and magazines publish ads and articles advertising the most romantic getaways, restaurants and recipes.

Not to worry though, there are things one can do if they are eligible on Valentine's Day.

In an article published in the New Statesman and Society, Jaci Stephen suggests composing the kind of Valentine's Day card you would like to send to your ex-partners: "How do I love thee? Let me count the money I lent you."

If this won't work, consider one of the many theories behind the romantic side of Valentine's Day. This theory, dating back to Rural Europe in the middle ages according to an article in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, says love was linked to the holiday because bird mating season began on February 14.

Valentine's Day might just be for the birds.

## Plans varied, bizarre for Valentine's

by Sam Mosher  
News Writer

That glowing romantic time is here. Yes, that's right, it is Valentine's Day. The time for Winthrop students to be with their loved ones, however or whatever they may be.

Although freshman, Janel Murphy, has a boyfriend she will not be spending the day with him.

"I'm going out with my little nephew," Murphy said. "We'll probably go to McDonald's and a movie for a happy meal date."

Junior Mark Peurifoy said he hasn't given the holiday much thought.

"I'll probably take my girlfriend to the Rush concert," Peurifoy said. "Last year I gave

*"Last year I gave her (my girlfriend) a bunch of dead rose stems. She liked them."*

— Mark Peurifoy  
Junior

her a bunch of dead rose stems. She liked them."

Although Valentine's Day was made for couples and the greeting card companies, the lonely hearts must be considered.

Andrea Denault, junior, has no special plans.

"I'll probably just spend it with my single friends," Denault said. "Maybe I'll go to Denny's and splurge or something."

Sophomore Vince Harris

said he was going to celebrate anti-Valentine's Day.

"Last year a friend and I sat around eating stale cookies and drinking flat coke," Harris said. "We just complained about how cliché the day is. This year I'm going to the Fishbone concert at the Ritz."

However you spend your love day remember more people break up on Valentine's Day than any other.

So, have fun and don't forget your rose stems.

**The staff of The Johnsonian wishes you and your special someone Happy Valentine's Day.**



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By Ted Kay **Wunderland**

By Jesse W. Campbell



Human callers



By Pete Kaliner

**Galactic Knight**

By Darryl Hughey

The information gathered from the scout has shown the enemy is abandoning the base on planet one.

To keep up with their movements, we have placed monitoring equipment on two asteroids in the outer system and have sent them toward planet one.

We now can keep track of enemy movement and supply systems. The other information the scout relayed to us is extremely disturbing. There were two enemy battleships in orbit of the second moon of the first planet. With our small force of fighters we cannot hope to compete with those monsters. We can't hope to win a head-to-head engagement. I have sent for more fighters but the chance of receiving them is very slim indeed. Our first priority is to concentrate on the supply lines of the new enemy base and hope it will delay their loss enough for more forces to arrive.

Our refitted fighters will be ready to see action that of itself will be a major surprise for the enemy. We will begin with a small scale disruption of the old bases supply lines.

**Magnum**

By Pete Kaliner



## Weekly Crossword

" Presidential Pairs "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tiny hole
  - 5 Panda, e.g.
  - 9 Golf shot
  - 13 Medical subj.
  - 14 World War I battle site
  - 15 Appraise
  - 16 *The Grants*
  - 19 Soap ingredient
  - 20 Byron's before
  - 21 Most uncouth
  - 22 Latin poet
  - 23 Jekyll's opposite
  - 24 Small piano
  - 27 Prepared
  - 28 Author Clancy
  - 31 Laser printer need
  - 32 Penalty
  - 33 Actor Dastagir
  - 34 *The Jacksons*
  - 37 Summer treats
  - 38 Skills
  - 39 Hangman's knot
  - 40 Critic Reed
  - 41 Conway and Tiny
  - 42 Consents
  - 43 Table scraps
  - 44 \_\_\_\_\_ gin fizz
  - 45 TV's "A Current \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 48 Spirit
  - 49 Aves.
  - 52 *The Washingtons*
  - 55 To be in Paris
  - 56 Greek colonades
  - 57 Enthusiasm
  - 58 Accomplishment
  - 59 Mends
  - 60 Write down

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14					15		
16				17					18		
19				20				21			
22							23				
24	25	26				27			28	29	30
31						32			33		
34						35			36		
37						38			39		
40						41			42		
43						44					
45	46	47				48			49	50	51
52						53			54		
55						56			57		
58						59			60		

- DOWN**
- 7 Ms. Landers
  - 8 B-B gun
  - 9 Unrefined
  - 10 Nathan \_\_\_\_\_
  - 11 Inflammation suffix
  - 12 Irish fuel
  - 14 Deserve
  - 17 Harsh
  - 18 Patron of hopeless causes
  - 22 Outstanding people
  - 23 Poker holdings
  - 24 Step
  - 25 Mr. de Leon
  - 26 List of topics
  - 27 Money makers
  - 28 Nevada resort
  - 29 Fat
  - 30 Horse & donkey offspring
  - 32 Large gardens
  - 33 Twenty
  - 35 Tip recipient

- 36 African country
- 41 Math subj.
- 42 College grads.
- 43 Rowed
- 44 Coke and Pepsi
- 45 Like a good wine
- 46 Lavish party
- 47 Goller's cry
- 48 Winter weather word
- 49 WWII City in France
- 50 The one farther away
- 51 All there
- 53 Devoured
- 54 Stimp's companion

Quotable Quote

" Mothers all want their sons to grow up to be president, but they don't want them to become politicians in the process. "

John F. Kennedy

### Last week's puzzle solution

**"MUSICA"**

C	H	A	R	H	I	V	E	S	J	A	N	E
R	O	M	A	E	R	A	S	E	O	V	E	R
O	L	E	G	N	O	L	T	E	H	E	R	O
W	E	S	T	E	R	N	E	D	W	A	R	D
B	L	A	M	E	P	C	S	O	N	S	E	T
R	I	D	E	A	L	A	A	L	S	A	C	E
I	L	A	C	H	O	R	A	L	S	T	O	L
M	A	N	T	A	S	I	D	E	Y	E	L	L
S	C	O	R	N	S	N	O	L	O	S	E	S
H	A	R	M	O	N	I	C	A	B	E	D	
A	S	A	P	E	T	N	A	S	L	I	A	R
R	I	T	E	R	H	I	N	E	E	L	I	A
P	A	S	T	T	E	T	E	S	R	E	N	T



# WINTHROP CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

2 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, swimming pool and on-site laundry room. \$395 / month, water, and cable included. Located at Foxfire Apartments on Ebenezer Road. Call 366-4000 for information.

### Rooms for rent

Large, unfurnished rooms within walking distance of Winthrop. \$225/month, \$100 deposit. Non-smokers only. 324-2203. Leave message.

House to share with non-smoking male. Semi-furnished. One mile from Winthrop. \$265/mo. + 1 mo. deposit. Call 327-2998, leave message.

## FOR SALE

Men's Mitre soccer "boots". New. \$20. Call Maggie at 323-4022

Dorm-room size carpet. Blue-grey. \$30. Contact Dr. Marge: 242 Bancroft, \*4635.

## PERSONALS

Happy 21st Birthday, Tammy T. Mason!! Hope you enjoy your day now that you're legal. Don't party too much. Your Little, Buddy

Happy Birthday Carlette Mings! From your secret admirer who will give you your present today!

To Tina, Lilian and Joanne. Thanks for those Wednesday nights out. I've really needed it. Love, Jess

## HELP WANTED

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647. EXT. C147.

PT Sales Position Available. Represent local supplier of custom screen printer and embroidered apparel and specialty items. Forward resume to: Personal Manager PO Box 2951 Rock Hill, SC 29732.

**Travel Abroad and Work.** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5382

## GREEKS & CLUBS

### EARN

**\$50 - \$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club!**

This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Advertise in The Johnsonian words...\$1.20 for students +60 cents each additional 10 words. (Call for off-campus rates at 323-3419.)

# Cultural Events

Feb.	Time	Event	Place
10	7:30 p.m.	Lecture, "The Writing Life: Sex, Lies and Movie Scripts," Gary Provost	Dacus 18
10-12	8 p.m.	Play, staged-reading by the Bridge, "I, Marcus Garvey"	Johnson Studio Thtr.
12	8 p.m.	Lecture, "The 70s: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," Barry Drake, admission \$1 w/ID	Johnson Theatre
14	7:30-9 p.m.	Lecture, "David Koresh and the Branch Davidian Affair," Dr. James Tabor	Kinard Aud.
14	8 p.m.	Performance, "Survival Shrine," Ce Scott and John Love; audience will be limited, students must make reservations by calling ext. 2126	Rutledge Galleries
15	8 p.m.	Lecture, "Promise for Tomorrow: Black Women in the Workplace," Bertha Roddey	Tillman Aud.
16	8 p.m.	Film, "Images and Realities," documentary on African women	Kinard Aud.

# JOB FIND

Division of Student Life — Career Services

**Daycare assistant.** 2-6 p.m. \$4.25/hour.  
**Solicitor, auditor, scheduler.** 5-9 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$6/hour.  
**Proof encoder operator.** Evening hours. Negotiable.  
**Banquet server.** All shifts. \$5.50/hour.  
**After school teacher.** 1-5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$4.50/hour.  
**Receptionist.** 8:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. or 12:45 - 4:15 p.m. \$6.50 - \$7/hour.  
**Chauffeur.** 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$16/hour.  
**Cahier/stock.** 20 hrs. week. DOE.  
**Hostess.** 4:30 - 11 p.m. \$5/hour.

**Counselor.** 1-6:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$4.75/hour.  
**Tutor.** Flexible hours. Salary negotiable.  
**Bag storage.** 25 hours week. \$4.25/hour.  
**Customer service.** 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.. DOE.  
**Legal assistant.** Flexible hours. \$5/hour.  
**Drivers.** Flexible hours. \$4.50/hour.  
**Cooks/waitstaff.** Flexible hours. Salary negotiable.  
**Office assistant.** 14 hrs. per week. \$6/hour.  
**Sales.** 20 hours week. \$4.75 - \$5/hour DOE.  
**Counter clerk.** 40 hours week. \$6.80/hour.

Complete information on these job listings is available at Career Services, across from Tillman. If one of the above listings is not on the job board, it means that the job has been filled. Part time jobs fill rapidly, so check the board weekly for current listings.

# This Week at Winthrop

## WEDNESDAY

- "A Black History Carnival," 7 p.m.
- Staged reading, "I, Marcus Garvey," by the black theatre group the Bridge, 8 p.m., Johnson Studio Theatre, runs through Saturday

## FRIDAY

- Board of Trustees Committee and Meetings, 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Original music night, band Holiday Ranch with special guest acoustic duo Say-So, 8 p.m., McBryde
- Showtime at the Apollo, 8 p.m., Tillman Aud.

## SATURDAY

- Lecture, "The 70s: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," by Barry Drake, 8 p.m., Johnson Hall, \$1 w/ID

## SUNDAY

- Survival Shrine by visual artist Ce Scott and actor John Love, Rutledge Gallery
- Delta Sigma Theta Founder's Week begins, theme: "Tribute to the Black Woman."
- Greek Unity Program: Guest speaker is Sheneque Jackson from the United Greek Council, 3 p.m., 101 McBryde

## MONDAY

- Women's golf invitational, Rock Hill Country Club

## TUESDAY

- Guest Speaker, Bertha Roddey, National President of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, 8 p.m., Tillman Aud.

# CO-OP

Career Services  
Division of Student Life

Listed below are a few of the many types of opportunities available through Winthrop's Cooperative Education Program.

**IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY CO-OP POSITION, STUDENTS MUST HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE CO-OP FILE OPEN. To open a file, you must attend a Co-op Fact Meeting OR, if you are unable to attend a fact meeting, schedule an appointment with the Co-op Assistant. To do so, stop by Career Services at 638 Oakland Ave. (across from Tillman) or call 323-2141.**

**Graphic Designer.** Tega Cay. Assist G.M. in developing and implementing the advertising program by creating flyers, calendars and newsletters. Salary to be determined — 10-20 hrs/week.

**Telemarketer.** Fort Mill. Responsible for calling prospective clients to use an advertising service. \$5/hr. — 20 hrs/week.

**Bank teller.** Rock Hill. Gain an overview of banking functions performing daily transactions. \$5-\$6/ hr. — 20 hrs/week.

**Analyst assistant.** Charlotte. Review financial documents and input data, gain an overview of financial rating methods. \$7/hr. — 20 hrs/week.

**Personal assistant.** Rock Hill. Responsible for initial paper work for new employees, conduct reference checks and maintain compensation log. Salary to be determined — 20 hrs/week.

# SGA Elections

are coming up soon.

## Positions available:

- **SGA President** executive branch
- **SGA Vice President** legislative branch
- **On and off campus senators** legislative branch
- **Public prosecutor** judicial branch
- **Public defender** judicial branch

More details soon...  
Call SGA at 323-3417 for more details.