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## The Johnsonian Spring Edition Apr. 6, 1994

Winthrop University

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# THE JOHNSONIAN



Eleventh Issue, Spring Edition, 70th Year

The Winthrop University Student Newspaper

April 6, 1994

## Bees interrupt night classes

by Sam Mosher and Danielle L. Kiracote  
Staff Writers

Students in Thurmond 209 were chased out of their chairs by a swarm of angry bees Tuesday. More bees outside continued a noisy run around the flowering bushes in the front. Students passing by were surprised and frightened by the bees which seemed to come from nowhere.

Dr. Samuel Koh's 5 p.m. Macroeconomics class was canceled due to the disruption.

"I was in the middle of the class when a student said, 'Dr. Koh we have a slight problem back here.'" Koh said. "I looked and in a minute 20-30 bees had come in through the windows.

"I had to cancel class and

postpone the test (scheduled for the class)," Koh said.

He was worried about those students which might be allergic to bee stings and the panic the bees created in the class.

In his six years at Winthrop, "he has never seen anything like this."

Charles Alvis, who teaches Accounting 201 in the same room at 6:30 p.m. said the class would be canceled or re-located.

Bees were seen as far into Thurmond as the third floor where windows were left open to let in the spring breeze.

Freshman Joshwa Campbell, a resident of Richardson said he noticed bees in his residence hall Monday.

See **BEES**, pg. 5

## Advising re-examined

by Sam Mosher  
News Writer

Lynn Harand, academic advisor of arts and sciences, wants to work on class advisement and other areas to improve retention rates at Winthrop.

"In a survey on retention, we found some areas that need work," Harand said. "The advisement system was one of them."

As a result of the retention survey, Student Success Teams were formed.

They are composed of faculty, staff and students. The teams focus on the areas that need work.

Harand is a member of the Advising Team.

"In order to pinpoint the

trouble areas in our team's problem we are sending out a survey for students," Harand said. "It will be distributed during the early registration week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m."

Harand said the questions will be general ones about student's advising experiences with room for comment at the bottom.

"Students at Winthrop Assessment Team or SWAT will be distributing the survey," Harand said. "They are a group of undergraduate students that began as an advisory board. For example, last year they looked into the diversity on campus."

Junior Andrea Denault, French major, said she is lucky

See **ADVISING**, pg. 5



**Sell, sell, sell**  
Students Stephen Distasio and Jennifer Matteri sell warrants for the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha cell and bail.  
Photo by Amy Powell



**Sunning**  
Caroline Taylor and her dog, "Mindy" study at Winthrop Lake.  
Photo by Rob Ouzts

## Phi Kappa Phi honors professors

by Eileen B. Jones  
News Writer

Every year, the Winthrop University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honors two professors with its Excellence in Teaching Award. The award is given out to honor outstanding faculty members.

All students are asked to nominate professors they feel deserve the award. Students are also asked to explain why they think the professor should receive this honor.

"The recognition faculty usually receives is for their in-

volvement outside the classroom," Barbara Price, a past president of Phi Kappa Phi said. "This recognizes what they do here."

"It was really special because it was given by the students," Lynn Willoughby, one of last year's winners, said. "It's awarded by those people who are in your classes. It's a real honor."

Once the nominations have been turned in, a committee of students, all members of Phi Kappa Phi, go through the nominations and narrow the choices down by picking those

with exceptionally strong recommendations. Price said that the committee makes the final selections and stressed that the award is not a popularity contest.

"I was really impressed with how serious the students took this charge," Jack Bresenham, a former president of Phi Kappa Phi, said. "It's quite an honor for whoever is selected."

Every professor who is nominated receives a certificate. There is no monetary

See **HONOR**, pg. 5

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**A day in the life of DiGiorgio**  
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# Student smokers will be effected by price increases, new laws

by Denise Stubbs  
News Writer

The proposed cigarette laws have caused many mixed feelings among smokers.

Discussion among lawmakers and between the tobacco industry and the government has spurred rumors that cigarettes may become a controlled substance, like cigarettes. In addition, President Clinton has included a plan in his health plan to raise the price of cigarettes by \$1.25 a pack. Many smokers on campus had a few things to say about the proposed changes.

"It's a great incentive to quit smoking but it doesn't help people who are addicted," Susan Genobles, a sophomore psy-

chology major said. "Cigarettes are relatively harmless, but if people are going to take their life in their hands, then you should let them. They should not be a controlled substance. Cigarettes aren't like alcohol and marijuana."

Freshman pre-nursing major, Melanie Stetar said, "As a smoker, I'm outright outraged, but I can see where the government is coming from since they are dangerous."

"I highly disagree with it," Ben Pauly, a sophomore computer science major said. "That's a blatant infringement of first amendment rights."

"I think it's stupid," Kristen Kennard, a freshman art major said. "If it's an illegal substance, we're still going to

smoke."

Junior computer science major, Brandon Woods, said, "It's a good idea. It'll make everybody quit. I need to quit smoking."

"If it passes, it'll hurt the economy," Heath Dickson, senior business management major said.

Vanessa Hewitt, a freshman art major, said, "I think it is an infringement of my rights. If I chose to smoke, I should have the right to smoke. I've been smoking heavily since I was 13 years old."

"If they raise the tax as high as they're saying then I won't be able to afford to smoke," freshman art major, Suzi Dorr, said. "It's a good reason for me to quit."

# Winthrop's technology needs work

by Denise Stubbs  
News Writer

The technology of Winthrop is always a concern of the many departments. Keeping the technology up-to-date is difficult in today's fast changing world. Is Winthrop keeping up?

Dr. Ralph Gustafson, professor of biology said, "no."

"We don't have up-to-date computers," Gustafson said. "We have straight word processing and that's fine for office work, but for some of the sophisticated programs, we

need new equipment. Some programs can be done on VAX, but not all of the professors are networked into it.

"We need new equipment, but more important to the science department is sophisticated equipment such as DNA equipment, self-culturing material, environmental sampling equipment," he said.

"The solution to this problem would be to have an infusion of a lot of money from inside and outside institutions. We would need about \$9 million in equipment to be technologically up-to-date."

Dr. William J. Click, chair of the mass communication department, agreed that his department is not technologically up-to-date.

"We need at least 16 new computers in our writing and editing labs," Click said. "The individual faculty offices have relatively up-to-date computers, so we're okay there. I'm not sure it's ever possible to be technologically up-to-

date."

"We're updating our systems now," Dr. William J. Morresi, associate professor of computing science and director of the academic computing center, said. "We recently updated the microcomputer laboratory. We're a lot better off than we were before, but we have a ways to go."

William Fetherolf, a junior computer science major said, "Winthrop in general is not technologically advanced. In order to be, each room should be equipped with Ethernet."

Fetherolf, who works in the ACC also said, "The ACC is becoming up-to-date by installing 486 computers in the lab and installing UNIX work stations."

Another ACC employee, Beth Covington, was satisfied with the services in the ACC.

Covington, a freshman, elementary education major said, "I think the ACC offers adequate facilities for the students' needs."

# Career Services offers opportunity to network, write resumes, find jobs

by Pete Kallner  
Staff Writer

Students will have help in their job and career searches because of a workshop offered by Career Services.

The workshop, called "Bookbag to Briefcase" was set up to help students get into the workforce, to introduce them to 'networking' and to help them get the job they want.

"Basically, it's the shortest, most condensed and comprehensive way to show students [how] to get a job," Catherine Holmes, director of Career Services, said.

For the past three semesters, the Career Services department offered a five week mini-course called "How to Get a Job", but students did not want to make such a long commitment to a workshop, so Career Services condensed the mini-course into one 5-hour day.

Holmes said this will "make it more accessible to students."

The workshop will help students write resumes that work, answer the 20 toughest questions an interviewer may ask and will introduce the students to 100 people including employers, alumni and career counselors.

According to Holmes, the networking is the most important aspect of the workshop and can greatly increase a student's chance of getting the job they want.

This is the first time this workshop is being offered and it will cost students \$15 and non-students \$50. The fees will cover the cost of materials.

"Bookbag to Briefcase" will run from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. and is limited to the first fifty applicants who register. Reservations may be made by calling Career Services at 323-2141.

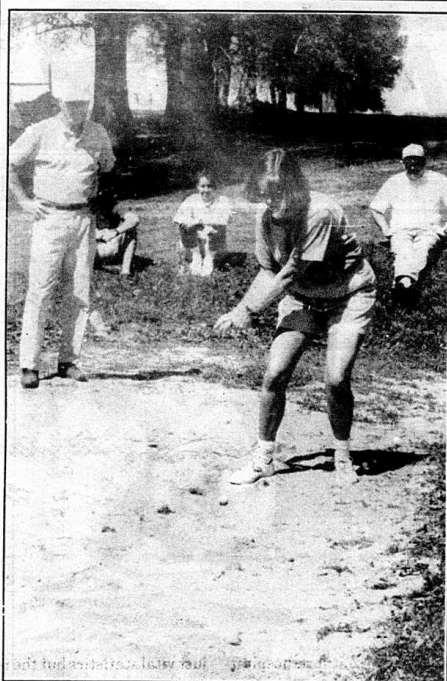


Photo by Rob Ouzts

## Fore!

Just in time for the Masters tournament, student Shannon Kelly practices her sand shot in Lou Arko's Physical Education 236 class, beginning golf. The golf course is a popular weekend retreat for many students as the weather gets warmer and people get ready for springtime by doing less studying.



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Large 1 Topping Pizza (Extra Toppings 65¢)



Dine In Only

# Winthrop has problem with STDs

by Eileen B. Jones  
News Writer

Sexually transmitted diseases are a big problem at Winthrop University, Bill Wells, director of health and counseling services said.

"We have a good number of STD cases," Wells said. "It's a very big problem because many of them not only affect you physically, but emotionally too."

Wells would not comment on whether or not there are any HIV positive students at Winthrop.

According to data released by the American College Health Association in September of 1993, one in every 295 students was HIV positive. In September of 1992, one in every 500 students was HIV positive.

"This is the fastest growing population in terms of HIV positive," Wells said.

The number of sexually transmitted diseases has increased over time at Winthrop. Wells said he could not give an exact reason why the number has gone up.

One possible reason is that more students are coming in for testing, and being counted in the statistics, Wells said. He said that this is a good sign that students are becoming more aware.

Being tested for a sexually transmitted disease is a good idea if you are sexually active,

See *STD*, pg. 5

# Interest in ambassadors grows

## Number of applicants increases

by Carmen Coleman  
Staff Writer

Ginger Gibson, advisor to the Winthrop Ambassadors program was quite happy when she found that, this year, 72 Winthrop students had applied for approximately 25 available Winthrop Ambassador positions.

During the past two weeks, interviews were held to select new additions to the Winthrop Ambassadors program.

Last year, enthusiasm for the program was quite good as 56 people applied for 27 available Ambassador positions.

Gibson said, "The interest has continued to grow over the past couple of years and we are really excited that we have that many people who are interested."

The Winthrop Ambassadors program utilizes Winthrop students in aiding prospective student recruitment efforts.

"[The Ambassador's] main responsibility is to give campus tours to prospective students and their families and to help the Admissions staff with open houses," Gibson said.

Gibson said the Ambassadors have proven themselves to be invaluable resources to Winthrop's Admissions department.

"I don't think the Ambassadors that we have even realize how important they are," Gibson said.



The 1993-94 Ambassadors

File Photo

To be a Winthrop Ambassador, one has to meet criteria in order to be an eligible candidate.

All applicants must have around a 2.5 grade point average or higher to be considered.

"We look for students who have proven themselves academically," Gibson said.

"We look for people who are involved on campus, who know a good bit about campus life and student organizations and who have lived in the residence halls and know about campus policy."

Yet, most of all, the Ambassadors program welcomes those who simply show a large

measure of southern hospitality.

Gibson said, "We look for people who are friendly, who are outgoing, who will be able to greet guests who come to the campus and who will make a good impression on prospective students."

Christy Gudger, a freshman Ambassadors applicant said, "I wanted to get involved in campus activities. There was something that interested me about being able to tell prospective students about Winthrop and letting them know what goes on here."

Gudger said it was important to, "let people know not

just vital statistics but the real truth—the questions that people really want to know.

Gibson said that the decision process will be a difficult one because the applicants are so well-qualified. She let applicants know that a decision will most likely be made by the end of this week.

"It's going to be a tough couple of days for me and the other Ambassadors," Ginger Gibson said.

Yet this process will be worthwhile.

Prospective students respect Ambassadors because, as Gibson said, "That's the most honest opinion you can get."

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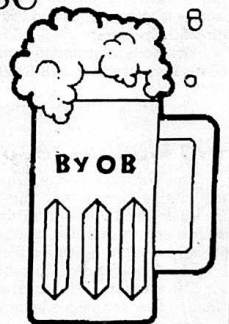
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# News briefs

## S.C. Museum displays paintings

More than 50 contemporary sculptures will adorn the South Carolina State museum inside and out when the exhibit Sculpture South 94 opens April 16 in the Lipscomb Art Gallery as well as in several locations around the museum building and grounds. Sculpture South 94 exhibits the work of 17 sculptors currently working throughout the Southeast. It was organized as part of the centennial celebration of the State Museum's home, the historic Columbia Mills building.

"The exhibit will offer the people of South Carolina and the region the opportunity to experience significant, innovative three dimensional work created by outstanding sculptors working in the South," said Chief Curator of Art Lise Swenson, who is curating the exhibit along with Curator of Art Polly Laffitte.

"Few other museums in the Southeast have mounted sculpture exhibitions of this scale and contemporary sculpture has largely been overlooked in the context of museum exhibitions in South Carolina."

## Winthrop Chorale performs

The Winthrop Chorale will be conducted by Robert Edgerton, professor of music during their concert on April 12 at 8 p.m. in McBryde.

The group will be performing Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Creation," which is a composition based upon early literary works.

Soprano Kay Irmiter, tenor Jerry Helton and bass Kristopher Irmiter will be featured performers.

Edgerton said, "The text of 'The Creation' is based upon the book of Genesis with interpolated material often attributed to John Milton's 'Paradise Lost,'" Edgerton said.

The two parts of the oratorio which will be performed are the ones in which the archangel's roles are introduced and the first six days of creation are described.

## Academic awards presented

Winthrop students who have achieved academic or creative distinction will be recognized during the Academic Awards Ceremony, April 17 at 2 p.m. in Johnson Theatre.

Academic deans and Frank Ardaiole, vice president for student life, will present the awards. Elda Franklin, recipient of the 1993 Distinguished Professor award, will be the featured speaker.

Students will invite faculty members, friends and a special influential faculty member to share their important moment. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join the University in honoring these outstanding students by attending the awards ceremony.

For more information, call the Office of Academic Affairs, ext. 2228.

## IRS opens tax help phone lines

With just two weeks left before the April 15 tax filing deadline, the IRS has opened its toll free tax help line on Saturdays.

"We still have nearly half of South Carolina's taxpayers still to file, so we anticipate a busy period ahead," said Donald L. Breihan, IRS district director for South Carolina.

Taxpayers now can call 1-800-829-1040 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays to get answers to their tax questions. The help line is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

## S.C. workcamp held during May

College and University students from all over South Carolina will gather at the Adam's Run Civic Center near Edisto Island from May 8-13 to participate in the 7th annual workcamp.

This workcamp is organized by several S.C. campus ministry centers. The purpose is to provide college students the opportunity to minister to the needy by renovating homes on the sea islands off the S.C. coast.

Participants spend the week providing improvements to impoverished homes by painting, roofing, doing carpentry work, etc. Experienced and skilled workers will oversee and direct the repairs.

For more information, contact Richer Brabham at 327-5640, Lisa Krebs at 328-6269 and Bob Porterfield at 327-1149.

The cost is \$105 per person. The deadline in April 20.

## Pig kissing results are final

The Winthrop Lodge, which sponsored the 2nd annual pig kissing contest has the final results on the contest. Prentiss Woods was in third place, Tricia Huggins came in second and the winner, who gets to kiss a pot-bellied pig is Richardson R.A. Keith Bradle.

The date of the kissing will be announced later.

The event was a fund-raiser for the lodge. Students cast their "votes" for people by putting money in jars.



Photo by Rob Ouzts

### Catch!

Students watch as Marty Worley demonstrates the "over the back flyball catch" at the lake.

# Summer school planned better

by Derek Carlson  
Special to The Johnsonian

Students and faculty at Winthrop University may soon know if a summer school class will be offered before the first day of class.

Jerry Padgett, dean of the school of business administration, said a policy of agreement is now in the works.

"Unfortunately for our students and faculty, Winthrop has never had a summer school policy," Padgett said.

At this time, a summer school class is chosen by the number of students enrolled in the course and the status of the students, Padgett said.

Faculty are paid based on the number of students in their class. He also said the School of Business will work with a student who needs a class to graduate.

"We never inconvenience a student to the extent that the student couldn't graduate on time," Padgett said. "The dean of each school on campus is

working with administration and faculty to reach a fair agreement."

Sarah Stallings, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the new policy might bring an increase in pay for faculty teaching summer courses. She said this would raise the number of students required to enroll in the class.

"A general rule of thumb for the arts and science department is at least ten students to make a summer course," Stallings said.

Each department chair works closely with the dean to decide what classes to offer for summer school.

Stallings also said that many department heads will survey their students to get an idea what classes will be offered during the summer. In early May,

Stallings said, departments start keeping a tally of how many students are enrolled in each class.

"If you have a set policy it might be inflexible to the facul-

ties needs, but on the other hand students might like it better," Stallings said.

She said in some cases professors often can't teach in their own department but are able to pick up a class in another department.

Alan Havnaer, a senior majoring in physical education, said he would like to know if a class is going to be canceled at least two weeks in advance.

"I had a good job offer last summer but I couldn't take the job because I needed to take a class," Havnaer said. "The class I enrolled in was canceled on the first day. I didn't get the job or the class."

Dr. Ron Laffitte, a professor of psychology, said that no one likes the way summer school is handled but most of the faculty have come to accept it.

"Students and faculty have to understand that summer school isn't funded by the state and it has to pay for itself," Laffitte said.

# Class credits, not grades transferrable

by Avril Mitchell  
Special to The Johnsonian

Students who wish to improve their GPA's will have to take courses at Winthrop because grades don't transfer from other schools.

Not only is taking summer courses expensive, Winthrop University will not accept grades from courses taken elsewhere, such as in one's hometown or at a technical school where it is more convenient.

Although Winthrop doesn't accept grades, each person should know credit hours are accepted. Stephanie Davis, 20, a speech pathology major from Sumter, S.C. said she doesn't think it is fair to not accept the grades since students pay for the classes just as they do here.

She does plan to take a course in her hometown to satisfy her required curriculum.

Students who have taken summer classes at Winthrop felt that it was worthwhile. Regina Butler, 20, a political

science major from Myrtle Beach, said she killed two birds with one stone. She improved her GPA and got required courses taken care of during Maymester.

Faculty and staff members agree taking summer courses is wise.

They say, however that it is common practice for institutions to not accept grades from one another.

Dr. Betsy Brown, associate vice-president of academic affairs said, "It is pretty typical to transfer any class with a grade of C or better for any transfer, not exclusively summer school." She said that this is not just Winthrop policy.

Ms. Lynn Harand, an academic advisor for the college of arts and sciences, agreed this is a universal policy and says all academic standards are not as vigorous as Winthrop's. She gave the example of Duke University accepting the grade given at a technical school.

"It is a way of standardizing," Harand said.

She said when you have control over standardizing and criteria, quite naturally you feel comfortable giving the grade. Winthrop has that control over the courses given here, she said.

Students who want to go to summer school are faced with the dilemma of having to take courses that will not help their GPA.

This is a major concern, even to those who need a course or two just to graduate. Harand says that she understands this dilemma and that Winthrop has developed a new policy.

She said the improvement will allow students taking twelve hours or more to pay a set price. It allows students to take a full course load and not pay outrageous prices.

Students are now taking a closer look into summer school policies and regulations as well as what transfers.

Before you make the decision to attend summer courses anywhere, ask yourself whether it will benefit you and know all aspects involved.

# Computer equipment stolen but recovered

A 23-year-old Winthrop student was arrested Sunday morning for stealing computer equipment out of Rutledge.

An officer was dispatched to the building for a burglar alarm and upon arrival he went to check the second floor door. He found an empty cardboard box and then heard someone running down the hallway, so he ran to the balcony and spotted a vehicle leaving the building.

The officer recognized the

car and knew where the owner lived. He went to the suspect's residence and looked inside the vehicle.

The following items were stolen: A Macintosh color display, two Apple Extended Keyboards, a Laser Writer II, an Apple Scanner, a Sentrak 260 watt car amp, a Pyramid 10 band equalizer, a Sony Walkman AM/FM cassette player and a Fairgate T Square.

Subject was put under arrest and taken into custody.

# Pi Kappa Phi intact

Rumors involving the fraternity are false.

In fact, Phi Kappa Phi has strengthened its charter and is living by new standards.

Controversy surrounding the suspension of the organization started when the annual "Charternugen" party on March 17 was ended before it started by police because the charter was not allowed to have an open party.

President Chip Smith said, "Our major goal is to better the organization and increase membership."

Former president Grayson Yeargin said, "We shut down the party and no charges were pressed against anyone."

He said the charter would be more active on campus and refocus all of their priorities to make it a better chapter.

Smith said the changes had been planned for a long time.

## STD

Continued from pg. 3

Wells said. "The chances of contracting an STD if you are sexually active are pretty good," Wells said.

Crawford does work on preventing students from catching a sexually transmitted disease. They offer programs, video tapes, pamphlets and people students can talk to.

"We're finding out new information that students need to be informed about," Wells said. "We want an informed population."

## BEES

Continued from pg. 1

"People were throwing rocks at them," Campbell said. "They are going to be spraying (Richardson) tonight. There is a sign asking residents to keep their windows closed to keep the bees out."

Public safety was called to monitor the situation. They, in turn, notified the Physical Plant.

Steve Malone, assistant director at the plant, said the queen bee left the hive and the workers just followed her.

"We put foggers in the rooms and we have called the exterminator," Malone said.

Police officer Ken Rhodes said the beekeeper had been notified but was busy to come.

"At first we thought this was related to the bees at Richardson but those were yellow jackets, these are honeybees," Rhodes said. "Both situations are being taken care of. Our first priority is student safety."

# 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.

### 3-18-94 Unauthorized use of credit card

Complainant came to Public Safety at approximately 1:30 p.m. and stated that two of her friends had taken her credit card. Complainant stated that the subjects had made unauthorized purchases. Complainant also stated that she had given subject 1 permission to make one purchase, but did not give subject 2 permission to use the card at all. Investigation is still continuing.

### 3-19-94 No turn signal

Officer came upon a car parked on the curve of the roadway and told the driver to move her vehicle. Subject complied and officer noticed her driving was very slow and poor. Upon turning right from Colleton onto Ebenezer, subject gave no turn signal. Officer proceeded to follow subject and stopped her to inquire if she was having any physical difficulty, etc. Subject showed no signs of alcohol about her and nothing seemed physically wrong. Subject stated that she was trying to miss the potholes in the road and thought she had used her signal. Subject was issued a citation.

### 3-21-94 Malicious injury property

Complainant stated that while parked at the Lodge, unknown person(s) broke a T-top on her car.

### 3-30-94 Fire

Upon arrival at the Grounds House at 2:47 p.m., the fire had been extinguished, but there was still a lot of smoke in the house. The fire was in the front bathroom of the house and caused by a cigarette.

**Public Safety Forum:** Public Safety Forum is submitted weekly by Margaret Jordan, director of Public Safety.

### Drugs are Dangerous, Too

Alcohol isn't the only substance that is dangerous to drivers. Any kind of drug—whether legal or illegal—can affect your driving capabilities.

Tranquilizers are depressants. They slow down thinking, breathing, reaction time and heartbeat. Antihistamines, like those found in cough suppressants and allergy medicines, also slow down your reaction time. Any drug can be dangerous on its own, but when combined with alcohol, it can be deadly.

The effects of marijuana also can be deadly. Getting high gives you the feeling that your senses are sharper than ever. But, in reality, your sense of time, space and perception are dulled, making it hard to judge distance and speed. This can happen even if you don't feel high.

The same is true for cocaine. You may feel that you are wide awake and paying attention when it actually makes it difficult to concentrate and make rational decisions.

# Registration made easier

by Sam Mosher  
News Writer

Early registration will be held April 11-14 and with registration comes the inevitable long lines and temperamental computers. Personnel at the records and registration office and student aides have some suggestions on how to make things run smoothly.

"Make sure the section number is on the form," Laurel Coleman, freshman, said. "Make sure the courses are not at the same time and the writing is legible."

"Students also need to make sure they have the proper forms to repeat a class," she said. "One of the

most important things is to make sure you read your schedule bulletin."

Lynn Anderson, records and registration specialist, said students also need to check with cashiers to make sure there are no outstanding bills or holds on the record.

Anderson also acknowledged the temperamental computer system.

"Yes, occasionally the computers will go down," she said. "We don't know why."

Another student aide and freshman, Jackie Marvin, hopes students will be patient with the system and the workers.

"Getting an attitude is not going to make things go faster," Marvin said.

# ADVISING

Continued from pg. 1

compared to other friends with her advising.

"My advising has been one on one, but I don't mind preparing my own schedule," Denault said. "I like my advisor to approve my schedule and offer suggestions, that's it."

Sophomore and education major Dana Lancaster has not been as fortunate with her advisor.

"My advisor has mass advising for two days, with two hours each day," Lancaster said. "Last time she said she was going to get coffee and was gone for thirty minutes."

"She does not give you any personal attention," she said. "You bring in your form that has already been filled out, she

signs it then you put it your folder."

Art history assistant professor Laura Dufresne said the advising system could be improved.

"I'm in my fifth year and I feel qualified to advise art history majors," Dufresne said. "I do not feel more qualified than any other intelligent person to advise freshman and sophomore art and design majors."

"It would be better if we had a few well-trained advisors," Dufresne said.

"They try and put students with their majors and all teachers advise," she said. "Everyone is trying but the system is not perfect."

# HONOR

Continued from pg. 1

award given out to the winners—instead they are honored at the honor society's spring initiation and given a framed certificate.

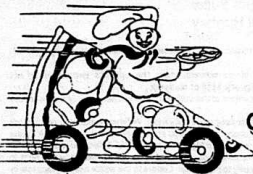
"I was surprised and deeply honored at receiving the award," Glen Broach, a recipient of the award last year, said. "It means a great deal because

it was an award voted on by our best students."

Phi Kappa Phi is a campus wide honor society that includes students in the top five percent of the junior class and the top ten percent of the senior class. The honor society holds initiations in the fall and the spring.

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# NAILS BY Chan

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THE FORMALS ARE COMING !!!

## Coliseum should be utilized more for student use

With the exception of the basketball season, Winthrop Coliseum gets little use by students.

Located a mile away from campus, it is anything but accessible. But the feeling most get from coliseum officials is that students are not welcome. There is a mindset that the coliseum is for athletes only, but it was not intended to be that way.

When the coliseum was built about 12 years ago, it was with the intention that it would be used for intramural sports and other student activities. But things have not turned out that way.

Unless one is an athlete, students have little access to the coliseum. Both students and faculty are supposed to have use of the racquetball courts, but many people do not know they are there.

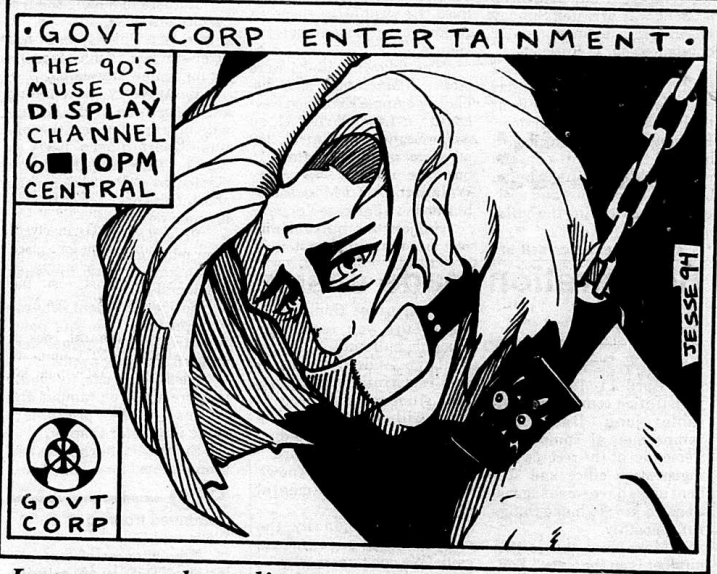
The hours of the courts also limit their use. They close at 5 p.m. on weekdays, just when most are finding time for recreation. The courts are closed and the coliseum locked tight on the weekends.

At a time when the school is pushing for more people to stay on the weekends, it does not make sense to have the recreational facilities closed.

Students who want to pick up a game of basketball during the day when classes are being held in Peabody are out of luck. There are no outside basketball courts and they cannot use the coliseum.

A weight room for athletes only is located at the coliseum. Students who wish to use it are also told to use the one in Peabody, where classes and limited hours easily conflict with students' schedules.

The Winthrop Coliseum has evolved into a very unimportant part of student life. It needs to be used more by students for individual recreation, recreational sports and by student groups. Only then can we bridge the distance and make the coliseum an integral part of campus life.



## Letters to the editor

### Athlete's achievements overlooked

Dear Editor,  
I am writing this in response to the March 23 sports article, "Jones, Coulter, Branham most valuable athletes in winter sports." In this article, Sports Editor Byron Putman wrote that the choice of the most valuable athletes from the winter sports "was not an easy one to make." He chose basketball players La Shaun Coulter and Melvin Branham as the most valuable male athletes.

If Mr. Putman would pay attention, though, he would realize that basketball is not the only winter sport, and that there were other athletes at Winthrop who worked very hard during the winter months. Specifically, I am talking about the track team, which in its first season of existence, has produced Winthrop's first na-

tional qualifier, redshirt junior Jeff Greene.

Since Mr. Putman has decided that track will receive minimum ink in this publication, I will give details. On January 22, 1994, Greene ran the 5,000 meters at the USAir Invitational Indoor Track Meet in Johnson City, TN. He ran 13:55.0, the fastest time in the United States for five weeks, collegiate or professional. He became the first NCAA National Qualifier in the history of Winthrop University. At the NCAA National Indoor Track Meet, Greene ran 14:09 and finished 12th, becoming Winthrop's first ever All-American.

Now, imagine that you are a sport reporter. You have these choices for most valuable athlete: 1) a basketball player who led a 5-22 team with 16.9 points

a game and shot 40 percent from the field, or 2) a runner who led the entire nation at 5,000 meters. The choice is obvious Mr. Putman!

While Jeff Greene did receive a very small piece below the aforementioned article, his achievement was made to seem inferior to that of the basketball players. When athletes do well, the school receives notoriety. That notoriety should be appreciated.

However, the athlete from Winthrop who was reported in the Charlotte Observer, Track and Field News, and USA Today was overlooked for most valuable athlete. Something is very wrong about that! Byron Putman should get priorities straight and add Jeff Greene's name to that list.

Tony Payne  
Track Athlete

## THE JOHNSONIAN

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

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

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

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic. Winthrop-related or not. Letters must be received by noon Friday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit 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.

Our address is:

The Johnsonian  
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Winner of the South Carolina Press Association third-place award for Best Overall Publication 1993 for colleges with enrollment over 5,000.

Second and third-place winner for Best Editorial Cartoon. Also, the first-place winner Best Page Layout and Design 1993 for the third consecutive year.

## End of the year approaching quickly, looked upon with happiness, sadness

C.J. Lamb

### Galactic Perspectives & Universal Truths

Hey, hey campers! April 26th is the last day of school! Sounds like music to my ears.

That's only 20 days away for those non math students. This year has gone by whirlingly fast, looking back in retrospect.

Why do we look so forward to school's end? I mean, you'll be leaving all of your school friends.

If you're a senior, you'll be joining the work force (hopefully).

Everyone I know has to get a summer job once school is out.

No more quiet library study time.

No more Cafeteria meals (which I honestly like).

No more Dinkins.

No more chewing the fat with teachers.

No more intramural

sports (and no more free racquetball in the Coliseum).

Classes aren't really that bad either. They give you a place to make up on some sleep (unless you are a slobberer).

So why does everyone look forward to the end of the year?

I'm going to see a lot of friends graduate. I feel good for them, but sad to see them leave.

Everyone looks so forward to the summer - a hot, muggy time of year, when everyone is working, and usually is noted for long periods of boredom.

Sure, there's no school. Not much of anything else, either.

This year is almost to a close, but I don't think I'm looking as forward to summer this year as I have in the past.

Grab ahold and hold on tight to these last few weeks and days of Winthrop life before the summer.

I've said some good things about Winthrop and some bad things (mostly bad), but all in all - it's still Winthrop. Our friends are here, our teachers are here, our lives are here, at least for now.

This summer, will anyone reflect back on the high tuition? Will anyone remember the Presidents offered raise? Naw, we'll just remember our friends and the times we had.

That is, until the cycle starts over next August. You'll be cool!

# 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 type-written or legible if hand-written. We reserve the right to edit announcements.

## Announcements

•Attention Off-Campus Students!

The Department of Residence Life has set aside special dates for you to reserve a room on campus for 1994-95 BEFORE newly admitted freshmen are assigned. Special returning off-campus sign-up dates are March 28-May 2. A \$100 deposit is required at time of sign-up.

•The Office of University Relations is seeking models for a variety of publications. All types are welcome, but we especially need Asian females and males of all ethnic groups. Drop by 200 Tillman to fill out an application. Please bring a photo (or photocopy) to attach to your application.

All applicants will be listed in a model pool which staff members will use when scheduling photography. For more information, contact University Relations.

## 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.

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

•AOE elections will be held on April 6. All AOE members are asked to vote.

On April 7, AOE will present a forum called "Violence on College Campuses." Cadet Berra Byrd Jr. of the Citadel will speak in Dinkins

Auditorium at 7 p.m. Cadet Byrd will be speaking on his near death experience when he was the target of an act of random violence at the Citadel.

The Ebonite Gospel Choir will hold its workshop on April 8-10. On April 10, a gospel concert will be held at Mount Prospect Baptist Church in Rock Hill. All are welcome to attend.

Ebonites 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 join choir practice.

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

•Winthrop's Anthropology Club will be meeting twice a month on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Bancroft Room 247. Everyone interested in anthropology is encouraged to join us!

•NOW is holding a Rape Crisis Forum on Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. This is an approved cultural event. We are also having a benefit concert on Saturday, April 9 from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Shack. Bands including Eddy, Imp, Enterstate, One 3 four and the Push are playing. Money will be donated to the Rape Crisis Center.

We held elections last week and the winner are: President-Sharen Mitchell, Events Coordinator-Jennifer Trizzino, Fundraising-Will Weikart, Public Relations-Kristen Ketcham, Action Team Coordinator-Mandy Groves, and High School Action Team Coordinators-Amanda Plumb and Elizabeth Verostek. Congratulations!

NOW meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 in Dinkins 222. Everyone is welcome. It's not just a female thing.

## 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 located 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.

•If you are looking for a place to study the Bible and grow in your faith in Christ, visit the Lutheran/Episcopal Campus Ministry.

Named for the fifth book of Luke, verse 27, the 527 Club meets on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. for bible study and lunch at Grace Lutheran Church, 420 Oakland Avenue. If interested contact the Grace Lutheran Church at 324-5295.

•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 an 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

•The sisters of the Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great time last Thursday. We would like to invite everyone to a yard sale on April 9th from 9-12 at the Sigma House.

We would like to congratulate our new initiates: Kristen Calhoun, Michelle Edwins, Anna Hodge, Kim Jackson, Karin Johnson, Meg Kelly, Erin Lehman, Alisa Pereira, Shannon Sanders, Angela Schrum, Gina Smith, Jennifer Stevenson, and Jennifer DeLartus. We love you girls!!!

•The Theta Theta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to invite everyone to help us celebrate our Finer Womanhood Week. The theme is "Zetas: Preparing Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Challenges."

On Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Dinkin Snack Bar, there will be a Greek Auction. Come out and buy a Greek! Come and see out display in Dinkins on Thursday, April 7. Project Zeta will be held on Friday, April 8 from 10 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., there will be a campus-wide mixer on the main floor of Dinkins. There will be a Volleyball Tournament at Peabody Field on Saturday,

April 9, starting at 10:00 a.m.

We would like to thank our brother of Phi Beta Sigma, Micheal Coleman, for his encouragement and support!

•The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a great mixer. Congratulations to our new members on a great fundraiser and an awesome retreat. We love you!

We hope everyone had a great Easter!

The Delta Zeta Sorority Spring 1994 New Member Class will be holding a bake sale in Kinard Auditorium. The dates is April 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come help us to support our philanthropy, the Speech and Hearing Impaired.

•The sisters of Chi Omega would like to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha for a wonderful fifties mixer. We would also like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma for a wonderful Reggae mixer.

Congratulations to Maureen Mahaney for being pinned to John Runey of Sigma Nu. Congratulations again to Kim Grooms for receiving a lavalier from John Moore of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Also thanks goes to the anonymous group that made us pancakes and tea on our front porch Wednesday morning, March 23. Thanks a lot!!!

•The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma for a great gang mixer!

•Panhellenic would like to wish everyone a great end to the spring semester. Exams are almost here, so study hard!

•The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank the members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha for helping us with the American Heart Association community service event. We thank you all very much.

We would also like to congratulate Derrick Gainey, Brad James, Chris Lemmonds, Eric Nash, and Micheal West on their recent selection to the Student Alumni Council.

•The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to thank the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority for a gangster get together that was really hype. We would like to thank the ladies of Chi Omega for a jammin' good time, man.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be having car washes on April 9, 10 and 16. The times will be from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Substation II. Your support would greatly be appreciated.

We would like to congratulate the following gentlemen on

being elected to our new Executive Committee:

Alan Buck: Grand Master, Chad Parker: Grand Procurator, Michael Fickling: Grand Master of Ceremonies, Andy Wilson, Grand Scribe and Micheal Hughes: Grand Treasurer.

## RSA

•Resident Students' Association (RSA) video library is open!

Come and rent movies for only \$1. Office hours are Fri-Sun from 12-5.

We have 17 titles including The Firm, Needful Things, Ingent Proposal, Sliver, National Lampoon Loaded Weapon 1 and Coneheads.

The RSA Olympics will be at Peabody Field at 3:30 p.m. on April 15. See flyers, RAs and hall councils for more details.

The RSA office is located at 143 West Thomson and the phone number is 3508.

## 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.

•The Roddey-McMillan Record holds staff meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. The final edition of The Roddey-McMillan will be out in April.

•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.

## Official: fraternity forbids pledge activity

Dear Editor,  
The recent tragic death of a student at Southeast University saddens all members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. I would greatly appreciate our school informing all students that pledging was outlawed by Kappa Alpha Psi in 1990.

Any student who submits himself to a pledge process is

barred from membership in Kappa Alpha Psi.

Hazing is absolutely prohibited in all fraternities. In most states, it is punished as a crime. Again, it is important that your institution inform all students that no pledging is required for membership in Kappa Alpha Psi.

Kappa Alpha Psi firmly believes that any members of

the fraternity who participate in conducting a pledge program should be expelled not only from the fraternity but also from your institution as well.

Your cooperation in communicating this information to your student body is greatly appreciated.

Robert L. Harris  
Grand Polemarch

**Got a gripe? Want to brag?  
Itching to tell your views?  
WRITE A LETTER TO THE  
EDITOR TO EXPRESS YOUR  
OPINION.  
Send them to PO Box 6800 or bring them  
to our office in the basement of Bancroft.**



## Brigadoon conflicts with schedules

Students and faculty involved feel that Brigadoon worth any inconveniences

by Amanda Stanford  
Fine Arts Writer

Brigadoon was a bright and shining part of the calendar of the Visual and Performing Arts department of Winthrop University, at least in the beginning.

The performance was to be one that spanned the music, theatre and dance departments on campus, combining to be a huge production with a very large cast and crew listing.

"Brigadoon represents the culmination of five years of effort to provide the students with the opportunity to participate in a major collaborative arts effort," Dr. Bennett Lentzner, the dean of the visual and performing arts department, said.

This particular goal was definitely accomplished. The students were excited about the performance and the cast started the practices with high hopes.

"When we first started we were excited, high spirited, and very happy to just be there," Ollie Marseglia, a cast member, said.

This optimism was dimmed under the harsh light of grueling practices and increasing interferences that the production created in the lives of the cast, crew, staff and faculty involved.

However, the practices eventually got easier when the crew got adjusted to the pace

*"In the begining we had a lot of problems and we fell behind schedule. Right now we are on schedule again and everyone is pretty confident that this will be a good production."*

—Ollie Marseglia  
Cast member of Brigadoon

and problems of the production.

"In the beginning we had a lot of problems and we fell behind schedule," Marseglia said. "We were really concentrating on working out all of the problems. Right now we are on schedule again and everyone is pretty confident that this will be a good production."

In contrast, the problems with schedule conflicts did not diminish with time but instead grew in number.

Understandably, a production this large would make for a lot of inconveniencing on the part of both the student and faculty but no one could guess exactly how many areas it would affect.

"While Brigadoon was planned more than a year and a half ago by faculty in the SVPA, scheduling conflicts have still occurred" Lentzner said. "The faculty and I have made every effort to resolve these conflicts as they have become known, and most were resolved in a way that facilitated student needs."

One recent example of this

was the conflict that arose concerning the Jazz Voices concert.

The problem was the result of a rehearsal for Brigadoon and the annual Jazz Voices concert coming in direct conflict.

Two students in the 11 member Jazz Voices group were also in the cast of Brigadoon and could not be released from the rehearsal.

"We had rehearsal conflicts before that and we were usually able to work them out," Marseglia said. "This bigger problem came about because the conflict came much closer to the performance date of Brigadoon."

A solution was suggested by the director of the play, Mark Powers, as well as other faculty in charge of the production.

The cast was then presented with the decision.

In the end it was decided that the rehearsal for Brigadoon would be moved forward so that the Jazz Voices members would be allowed to leave in time to perform in their concert that evening.

"We were very happy that everything worked out and that we were able to perform a concert that the Jazz Voices has been doing for the past 10 years," Marseglia said.

"There are a lot of faculty who have supported us through this and we would especially like to thank Mark Powers," Marseglia said. "If he had not mentioned the idea of moving the rehearsal to an earlier time we would not have been able to have a concert this year. The cast of Brigadoon was also great in being so willing to reschedule and help us."

Not all of the conflicts were resolved though.

Some classes also had to be rearranged and, in some cases, cancelled.

"I had a class cancelled because the orchestra from Brigadoon was practicing in the room that we use," Michael Miller, a music major, said.

"A few conflicts were not known until the very last moment and therefore were unresolvable," Lentzner said. "However given the newness of

such a major student production to Winthrop, I am pleased with the cooperative manner in which these inevitable conflicts have been resolved.

The production opens on April 1 to the general student audience.

Although there have been some mixed feelings during preparation for the production, most feel that the production will fare well.

"I'm aware that faculty members pushed for a musical several years ago," Miller said. "I was very happy when I heard that a musical was being done, and I wish them (the cast) the best of luck, and I hope that they do good on the performance. We really need that for our school, and I think that it would make us look very good."

Lentzner feels confident that the performance will be a success.

"All of the students, faculty and staff involved with Brigadoon have worked diligently and enthusiastically to make this a fine production," Lentzner said. "I hope that the Winthrop community will show its support for the outstanding efforts of the more than 100 students involved in Brigadoon by attending a performance."

Brigadoon will be running through the ninth of April with performances in the evening as well as a few performances in the afternoon. Tickets are \$5 with Winthrop ID.

### This Week's Poem

darcyE flashinG

Q: 2:29

night tonight to day by night today, byedays  
buy's night more night  
back and forth, rope to branches, girl in swing  
feel the hate of the pain, wnderjuaunter  
crash the light, rock the head; figureeating  
jack the boot, splice the scream

light the night, bade the day, burning paper  
burn's the light, feel the daze, file the  
night, there's no day; no daylight

rape the feet, cise the glass and the chill,  
kiss the night, darkwall slam, scream the girl  
scram the child test your fear, taste the tear,  
taste the night tonighttonight

feel the head metalslam, stop the ride  
check inside, spin the wheel- squeaky girl  
bathe tonight yellowlight, drying tear, chucking  
time, feel the barestateing chill, wipe the streams,  
wake the dreams, still the day thumps the night  
and papeR burns to black

A: 6:35

by Ric Doe

Thank you for your recent submissions to the poetry contest. Please continue to send in your submissions. Each week a new poem will be published. Send poems 10-20 lines in length to:

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

Please include a contact name and phone number.

### Fine Arts Student of the Week

Laurie Sojourner



• Published in The Anthology for poetry and prose  
• Second place winner for The Anthology fiction award in 1994

"I started writing when I was 14 and in love. Then it grew. Everything I write, I write it for a reason. I draw everything from life experiences."

### Fine Arts Calendar

**Thursday April 7**  
• Fine Arts Series preview lecture in Withers Auditorium. Cultural Event.

**Thursday, April 7**  
• 8 p.m. Charlotte Symphony with Cho Liang Lin will present a concert in Tillman Auditorium. Tickets are available for Winthrop students at Dinkins Student Center. Cultural Event.

**Saturday, April 9**  
• 8 p.m. Edgar Cruz and Nestor Torres will present

Latin music in Tillman Auditorium. Cost is \$2 with ID. Cultural Event.

**Sunday April 10**  
• 8 p.m. Scott McCloud will present his senior guitar recital in Tillman Auditorium. Cultural Event and recital credit.

**Tuesday, April 12**  
• 8 p.m. Winthrop Choral will present a concert in McBryde Hall. Cultural Event.

### Recital to feature rock, jazz

This isn't your typical senior music recital.

On Sunday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Scott McCloud will present a senior recital that is unlike any other performed at Winthrop University. His rock and jazz recital, including selections by Mike Stern and Sting, will be the first student performance using electronic MIDI sequencing.

Mc Cloud will be playing the saxophone and electrical wind instrument called an ewi during the performance, which will last about an hour.

His talents are not limited to these two instruments. He also sequenced the bass, piano, strings, horns, drums and percussion on his keyboard.

McCloud won the 1993 Downbeat Magazine Collegiate Jazz Soloist Award last year. He also plays in the Mike Rilely Band, a rhythm and blues band on Tuesday nights at Time Out.

"It's not your average recital," McCloud said. "It's jazz with a back beat - funk."

The recital, which is a cultural event and a credited recital for music students will be in Tillman Auditorium.

## The Days of DiGiorgio

### President continues to give quality leadership

by Joyce Tisdale  
Spotlight Writer

His pay may fall below what presidents at other state colleges and universities are paid in S.C. but he continues to be ranked as one of the best presidents when it comes to running one of the nation's top southern universities.

Who is this distinguished gentleman getting non-stop recognition locally as well as nationally?

None other than our very own, President Anthony J. DiGiorgio. Before becoming Winthrop's president, DiGiorgio was vice-president for academic affairs at Trenton State College and professor of psychology in Trenton, N.J.

After being one of two finalists for Winthrop's top administrative post, on July 1, 1989, DiGiorgio assumed his new duties as Winthrop's ninth president.

During that same year, DiGiorgio traveled to 10 different S.C. locations to promote Winthrop's image. He accom-

plished his goal by talking with high school students, principals and parents in the areas he visited. The following year in October 1990, DiGiorgio was inaugurated during a weekend entitled "Era of Distinction" to celebrate his presidency. The festivities that took place lasted from Oct. 14 to Oct. 18. Although the festivities came to an end like all good things must do, accomplishments made by DiGiorgio before and after inauguration did not.

In 1991, Winthrop's status was changed from college to university. Months later, DiGiorgio was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Charlotte Area Education Consortium. The CAEC is a inter-institutional exchange program for 12 participating schools. Some area schools include J.C. Smith University, Queens College, York Tech, etc.

DiGiorgio was re-elected in 1993 as chairman of CAEC and appointed chair of the board of the S.C. Governor's School of Science and Math. He also serves on the National Col-



President Anthony J. DiGiorgio and his wife Gale lead the annual Blue Line.

File Photo

legiate Athletic Association President's Commission, which is a subcommittee that address minority opportunities and interests. Even though DiGiorgio may not seem like "everyday people," he enjoys favorite pastimes such as read-

ing, jogging, classical music and white water rafting.

He shares two daughters (Dina and Darrah) with his wife and first lady Gale DiGiorgio.

Though DiGiorgio has asked that consideration for his 4 percent pay increase be post-

poned until the faculty and staff receive a pay increase as well, he continues to be the man of distinction in 1994 as he currently heads the Council of Presidents made up of state college and university presidents in S.C.

### A busy man

## DiGiorgio forced to plan schedule weeks in advance

by Camella L. Shuler  
Lifestyles Writer

Imagine yourself so busy you have to plan your schedule weeks in advance.

This seems like an impossible task, right?

As a prominent figure on and off the Winthrop campus, Dr. Anthony DiGiorgio, president of Winthrop University, is involved in several organizations, attends many meetings and is invited to many events. Things such as this force him to schedule his time weeks in advance.

Despite all the planning, "a president's schedule is never set," he said. He has to make changes based on circumstances.

"I do what I have to do to advance Winthrop," DiGiorgio said.

Along with having the duties of a university president, DiGiorgio is also the chairman of the Council of College and University Presidents, president of the Big South Athletic Conference and chair of the Governor's School of Math and Science.

Most of his meetings are with the university's vice-presidents, Winthrop alumni and law makers in Columbia.

As the president, DiGiorgio has many invitations to events on and off campus.

"My wife and I average four to five evenings [a week] where there is something going on," he said.

DiGiorgio said with "the nature of the presidency, there is always something to do."

Beginning his day between 5:45 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. and ending it between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., DiGiorgio's first meal of the day is dinner. He does not eat breakfast and rarely eats lunch, unless he has a lunch meeting to attend. He said he drinks a cup of coffee in the morning and later in the evening has a snack.

A typical day at the office usually begins at 7 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

During the day, DiGiorgio said he faces a set of difficult decisions including maintaining Winthrop's quality with a limited budget.

At the end of the day, DiGiorgio said he needs an hour to meditate on the day before he goes to bed.

Normally on Saturdays and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., he goes jogging. He said he also tries to exercise two other days a week. DiGiorgio

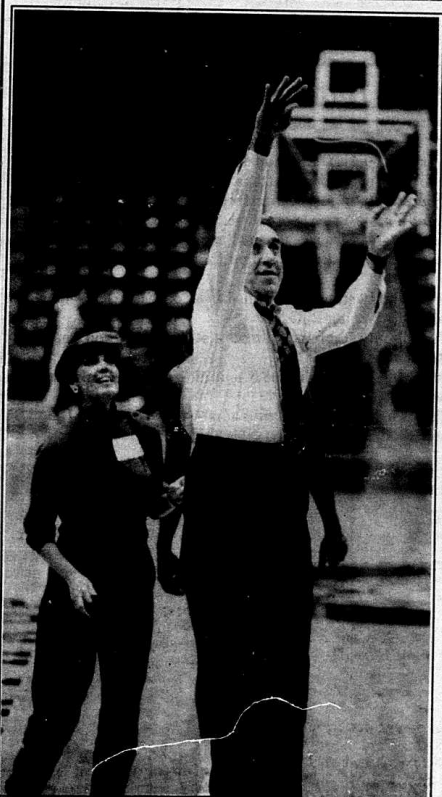
said he usually he spends 40 to 45 minutes on his exercycle every Tuesday and Thursday.

His hobbies include doing physical exercises, reading Shakespeare, poetry and biographies, listening to music-classical, piano jazz, 50s music, some popular and instrumental and attending sporting events, especially Winthrop's.

Through his eyes, DiGiorgio said he sees himself as a "pragmatist that deals with the reality of the world and tinge by a sense of optimism."

He said his definition of civilization is every generation working as hard as they can to leave a legacy for future generations.

During his 28 years in higher education, DiGiorgio said the past five years at Winthrop has been the best because of the quality, friendliness and great progress of Winthrop.



File Photo

### Shooting for two!

Winthrop president Anthony J. DiGiorgio shoots a basket the annual basketball tip off party. He represents the Big South Conference on the NCAA President's Commission.



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## Snoop Dog's CD worth the wait

### Review

Jackie Lowery

knows what the deal is.

If you took away the profanity, gangsta style and the stereotyping of women would this album still be good.

I DON'T THINK SO!

He takes great classic like Slick Rick's "La-Di-Da-Di" re-does it and makes "Lodi Dodi" which does great justice to the original.

Hopefully Snoop will not pay for all this success with his life. "Murder was the Case" has Snoop thinking about this.

The song has two men recognizing him and shooting him in a drive-by shooting while he sitting in a park car.

Ironically, this song mirrors what is going on in his life right now. Specifically,

In September's Rolling Stone, Snoop was quoted as saying that "same way it meant a lot of value when a white man shot Martin Luther King and killed him or when a white man killed John F. Kennedy, it would sound a hell a good, according to the streets, to kill me."

Let's hope that does not happen because if his debut was this good then who knows what to expect from his next outing.

As Dr. Dre once said about him, "He is going to be the biggest shiznit, Snoop is going to be the biggest thing to black people since the straightening comb."

"With so much drama in the LBC/It's kinda hard being Snoop D-o-double g," goes the beginning of "Gin and Juice," one of the year's biggest hits from the year's biggest debut, Snoop Doggy Dog's "Doggystyle."

Just about everyone heard or seen something about "Doggystyle" with its depiction of ghetto where men smoke dope and gangbang and the women are "bitches and ho's." Whether it was on the radio, BET, MTV, clubs, car radios or even video machine at Dinkins.

This long-awaited debut was produced by Dr. Dre and sold over 800,000 copies in the first week it hit the stores.

Snoopy Doggy Dog aka Calvin Broadus was given his nickname, Snoopy, by his mother because of his long face and droopy ears.

Snoop Doggy Dog's sing song drawl style voice guides you through 55 minutes of laid-back tempo style beats.

He talks in the intro, "Bath-tub," talking to one of his homies about giving up everything he has gained.

He uses "Who Am I" to establish that he is not just Dr. Dre's sidekick but a rapper who

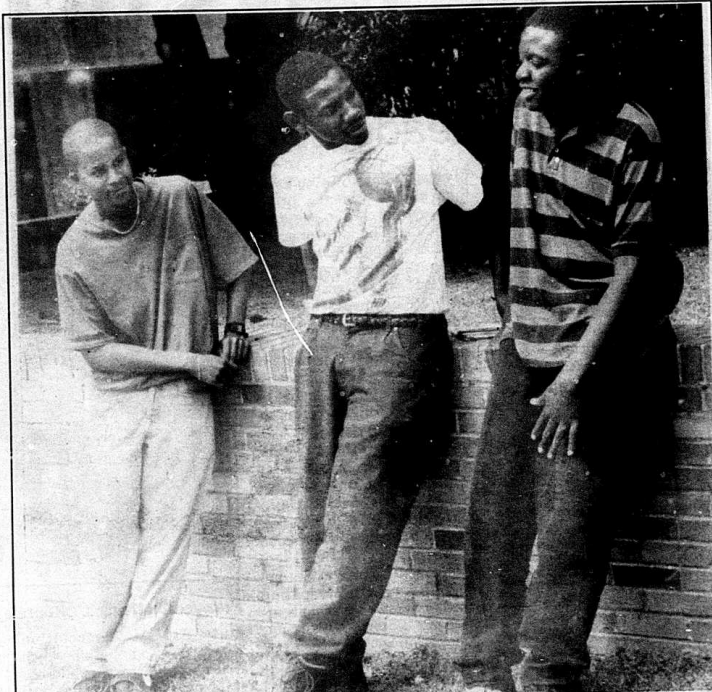


Photo by Rob Outz

From left, Ryan Stoney, Trae Stoney and Jason Stoney are just a few fans of Snoop Dog's music. After being partners with Dr. Dre Snoop Dog emerges as one of the top rappers of the music industry with his critically acclaimed debut CD, "Doggy Style."



Photo courtesy of DSU

### Nestor Torres

Nestor Torres is known for his crossover Latin jazz flutist, draws from a variety of life experiences to create a diverse tapestry of sounds that appeal to audiences world-wide.

He blends pop Latin rhythms with traditional jazz and classical sounds distinguishes him from other musicians and creates a ground-breaking style of music.

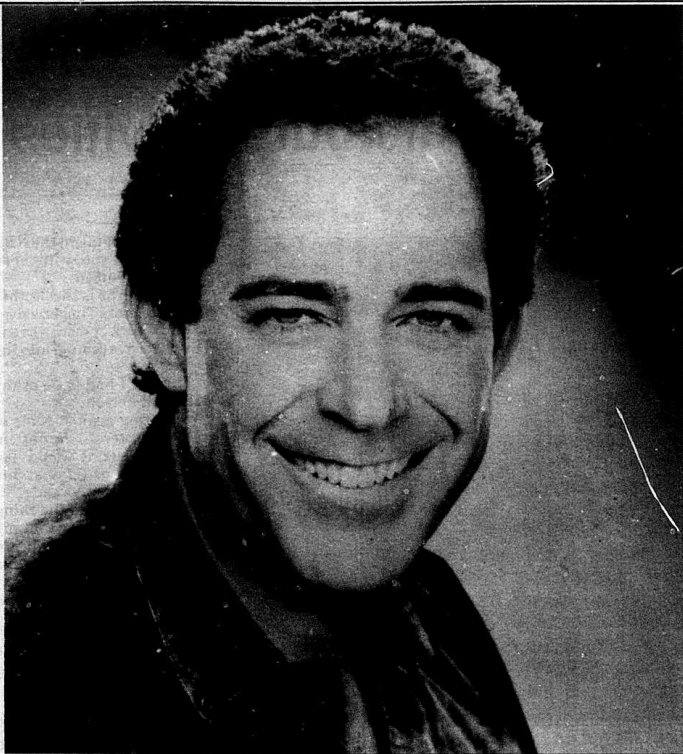
Nestor comes from a musical background his father was a pianist in Puerto Rico and taught the love of music to his son at an early age.

Nestor has established himself as early as 1989 with the release of "Morning Ride."

This album established him as a staying power in Latin jazz crossover music.

He will be performing at 8 p.m. at Tillman Auditorium on Saturday, April 9.

This is a cultural event and admission is \$2 with ID and \$5 without.



**Barry Williams**

It's 1993, and the country is a buzz with BradyMania. Everyone knows the Brady Bunch that wonderfully camp comedy sensation of the 70s, which has spawned hit TV movies, books, theatrical re-creations, and network specials.

One of the latest books to come out on the market about the Brady Bunch is by none other than Greg Brady (aka Barry Williams.)

In his multi-media comic lecture/ performance has drawn huge crowds and major media attention.

Williams will be speaking on April 16, at 8 p.m. at Tillman Auditorium.

Admission will be \$2 without ID and \$5 without ID.

Photo courtesy of DSU

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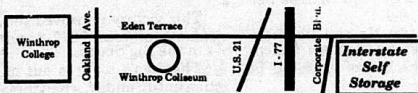
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# Dunkers wow fans during Final Four festivities

## Benedict's Kris Burton takes college slam dunk title

by Byron Putman  
Sports Editor

The Charlotte coliseum may have hosted the NCAA Final Four National Championship, but Winthrop University played a big part in the Final Four weekend festivities.

Millions of fans watched the event on ESPN, while over 4500 fans poured in the Winthrop coliseum to see the 6th Annual College Basketball Slam Dunk and Three Point Shooting Championship.

Most of the fans came hoping to get an autograph or shake the hand of ESPN's basketball analyst Dick Vitale.

But Benedict's Kris Burton took the spotlight from Vitale, dazzling the audience with high-flying dunks to take the dunk competition.

Auburn's Wesley Person and Southern Illinois' Karen Powell took the men and women's three point shooting contest.

Kentucky's Travis Ford and Stetson's Kristin's Follis won the men's and women's Taco Bell Buzzer Beater competition.

The crowd new they were in for a treat when the PA announcer announced Burton's name for his first dunk attempt and the whole bench of dunk



Photo by Joel Nichols

ESPN's Dick Vitale and Tim Brando welcomes their viewers to the 6th Annual Slam Dunk and Three Point Shooting Contest held at Winthrop Coliseum during Final Four Weekend Sunday.

competitors stood up and held up 10's before Burton's dunk.

And apparently they knew because the judges, Charlotte Hornets' Alonzo Mourning and Rumeal Robinson, Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs and Utah coach Rick Majerus

agreed and gave Burton a perfect score of 40 on all of his dunks which included a slam jumping over a rack of basketballs and gliding in the air approximately 12 feet to the basket for a monster dunk.

Burton said he planned that dunk the night before the

event.

"I wanted to do something exciting," he said.

Burton, of Geer, S.C., has had little or no exposure because he attended Benedict College, a NAIA school.

Even so, Burton said it wasn't a do or die situation.

"If you have talent the NBA will welcome you with open arms," said Burton.

Person, who is the brother of the Minnesota Timberwolves forward Chuck Person, was one of the favorites coming into the competition.

"I knew I had to be at my best," said Person.

"shooting against some of the best shooters in the nation.

Person said he would like to play with or against his brother in the NBA.

"If I get drafted, the thing that I like the most is that my mom can be proud having two sons playing basketball in the NBA."

Person beat Oklahoma States Brooks Thompson in the finals.

Powell said she hasn't done much as far as in playing basketball after the end of her season at Southern Illinois.

"This is the last thing I will do in my career. What a way to go out," Person said.

Winthrop coliseum's director of athletic promotions and marketing, Howard Klein said things went well except for a few glitches.

"I was please with the outcome," said Kline.

"It was good for Winthrop University to get this type of exposure on national television."

## Baseball team slides, dropping 4 of 5 games

by Erik Stainer  
Sports Writer

The Winthrop Eagles baseball team continued to struggle this past week dropping five out of their six games this week including two out of three against Big South Conference rival Radford.

The Eagles looking to break out of their slump, traveled to Atlanta to face the number three ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets last Tuesday and Wednesday dropping both games by scores of 12-2 and 17-8.

The Eagles returned home to face Radford University for an Easter weekend series.

Winthrop opened Saturday splitting the doubleheader with the Highlanders.

After a tough 9-8 loss in the first game, the Eagles sent pitching ace Carl Dale to the mound.

This turned out to be the one bright spot of the week as Dale pitched a complete game striking out ten, walking only one. The Eagles won the game 4-2.

On Sunday, the teams faced each other at Knight's Castle in Fort Mill, S.C., the Eagles dropped their fourth game of the week again by a score of 9-5. Eagle pitching gave up 18 hits in an effort that

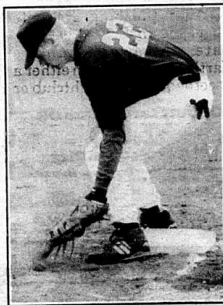


Photo by Joel Nichols

Jason Martin digs out the throw from third in warm ups.

left the Eagles with a 16-12 overall record but only 5-6 in Big South play.

### Eagles Notes:

Carl Dale leads the team in ERA with a 2.81. He has 53 strike outs and opponents are only hitting .192 against him. Jeremy Keller had two home runs this week including one against Georgia Tech. Travis Hollingsworth is still leading average hitter with a .357. Tony Costantino improved his base stealing to 15-16 this past week. The Eagles play home again next Wednesday against UNC Charlotte.

## Women's tennis gaining momentum going into Big South tournament

### Men's tennis team working hard to prepare for Big South tournament

by Jackie Lowery  
Managing Editor

The Lady Eagles tennis team shut out Anderson 7-0 after some tough matches Tuesday.

The Eagles showed why they're in first place in the Big South Conference, fighting off a determined Trojan team.

Carolina DeFreitas won a grueling match 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, holding off Anderson's number one seed player.

"It was a tough match after I lost 0-6 in the first set. [Pierre Lalou] is a great player from France," said Carolina DeFreitas, number-one seed. "I had to keep my level up and was running all over the place."

DeFreitas now has a 14-0 spring record with an 27-4 record overall.

Sussy Boyanovich claimed a victory at the number two singles spot in a match with 6-1, 7-6, 6-2 win a that was just as rough as DeFreitas.

"Stussy fought off three match points in the second set," said head coach Cid Carvalho.

Other team members, Claudia Morales, Su-Peng Ng, Carole De Vries and Su-Ann Ng also won their matches.

Morales defeated her opponent 6-0,6-3, Su-Peng Ng won 6-1,6-1, De Vries won 6-2-2, and Su-Ann Ng took her sets 6-0, 6-1.

Su-Ann Ng and De Vries took the only doubles match, due to the lack of light, 6-0, 6-0.

The Lady Eagles will go into the Big South Conference as the number one team with an overall record of 14-0 and 8-0 conference record.

In action last Thursday, both the women and men's teams came away with victories from Charleston Southern. The women's team pummeled the Lady Buccaneers with a score of 7-0.

The Lady Eagles will make up the match with UNCC next Tuesday at the tennis courts match time 2 p.m.

The men's team came on strong against Charleston Southern as they defeated the Buccaneers by a final score of 5-2.

This victory improved the men's overall record to 7-8 and 3-4 in the Big South.

The men's team is out of action until Sunday, when they will face UNC Wilmington.

Both teams are preparing for the Big South Conference tournament in Charleston, April 14-16.

**Come out for  
'Senior Day'  
and support the Men and Women's Eagle tennis  
teams as the  
Lady Eagle tennis team goes for an undefeated  
regular season Tuesday at 2 p.m.**

# Winthrop's Kenney gets 2 year extension to basketball contract

By Byron Putman  
Sports Editor

Winthrop University Athletic Director Steve Vacendak announced Thursday, that men's basketball coach Dan Kenney has been extended two years to his current four year deal.



With this extension Kenney will coach the Eagles to the 1997-98 season.

Vacendak said this extension was reviewed and

approved by university President Anthony DiGiorgio.

"This extension should more than provide coach Kenney and his staff with the opportunity to continue to develop the men's basketball program and to produce the results that had been anticipated by him and the university, when he first took the position," said Vacendak.

"The timing of the extension should also let everyone know that Dan has displayed many of the characteristics that the university had envisioned when looking for a head coach two years ago. We are excited about the future of our progress and excited about Dan Kenney's role in this future," he said.

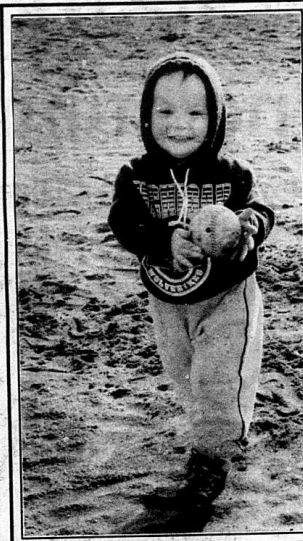
"I think that it's great," said Eagle player Chad Steele. "He deserves it because of the things he does for us and the university, he's one of the best coaches I've ever played for," he said.

Kenney was named head coach at Winthrop University in 1992 after seven successful seasons at Pembroke State, where he had seven consecutive winning seasons.

In 1993 Kenney led Winthrop to a second place finish in the Big South Conference tournament. His nine year record stands at 133-117.

Freshman Steve Napper agreed with Steele.

"Coach Kenney is a great basketball coach, he will turn this program around.



### Junior Eagle

Lady Eagle softball coach Mark Cook's son, Seth Cook enjoys playing toss with his dad before an Lady Eagle's softball game this season.

The Lady Eagles were 3-2 this past week, defeating Marshall 2-0, and sweeping South Carolina State University 14-4, 16-1. The University of North Carolina Tarheels gave the Eagles their only losses of the week, 5-4, 4-0.

Photo by Joel Nichols

# Tennis captain friendly on campus, ferocious on court

Miguel de la Flor trying to put his life and tennis back in form after tragic accident

By Jackie Lowery  
Managing Editor

He has a smile that would warm up the coldest room. It pulls you close and makes you feel at ease. But beneath Miguel de la Flor tranquil surface lies the heart and soul of a lion.



de la Flor, known as Mounstro to his tennis teammates, travelled thousands of miles from Arequipa, Peru three years ago at the age of eighteen to make his temporary home at Winthrop.

He started playing tennis for fun when he was seven with his father.

"My father loved tennis so he would take me and my brother out to the courts," said de la Flor. He started playing tennis competitively when he was thirteen.

By the time he would leave Peru to come to college, he had been the top player for the 14, 16, and 18 and under divisions,

thenumber one ranked player in south Peru and the number three player nationally.

One of the main reasons that de la Flor came to the United States was because in Peru, a student cannot do academics and athletics at the same time.

"You can't do this in Peru," he said. "The competition is too high to play tennis and get an education. There's more of a balance here [in the United States.] So he wrote to fifteen different college and universities to find the right school.

But when he met the head tennis coach Cid Carvalho, he knew he had to come to Winthrop.

"Cid was from South

America and had played tennis at a university, so he understood what I was going through," said de la Flor. "So it was nice having someone who knew what it like."

De la Flor does not having many problems remembering the accident but injuries and recovering from that has caused some frustration. One of things he is working on is his self-confidence which took some serious blows.

"Before the accident, I was playing very well and now its like starting from zero," said de la Flor.

"I want to play this year at my [previous] level."

Of late, both de la Flor and the men's tennis team have been up. After a good start, the team slumped badly through most of March. Two weeks ago, de la Flor whose is the team captain and Carvalho had a team meeting to talk about the team's performance and to pep the team's spirit. The results of

that meeting are showing.

"The season has not been very good for the team," said de la Flor. "so we are going in as the number six seed which is good. But by practicing and working hard as hard as we can, then we have a very good chance of winning the [Big South] tournament."

De la Flor plans to graduate in December 1994 with a degree in business administration and then start working on his MBA.

He hopes to finish out his last year of eligibility and become a graduate assistant coach for team.

"When I first came to Winthrop, I want to live in the United States but after the accident, I decided to go back home to my family," said De La Flor.

After finishing graduate school, de la Flor and teammate Alvaro Mounstro Martinez, plan to open either a discotheque-style nightclub or

a trucking club in Peru. They will analyze the market beforehand to decide which venture will be suitable for them.

De la Flor does not have much free time because he practices tennis everyday. When he does, he likes to spend it with his friends or listening to alternative, classical, or Latin American music.

This summer de la Flor will be working at a hotel where he will be teaching tennis.

"It will be a good experience. I was suppose to work last summer but I ended up going home for recovery from the accident.

The tennis season ends for de la Flor April 10 in Wilmington, NC. Where team will have their final match against the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Then the tennis team will be competing in the Big South Conference, April 14-16 at Charleston Southern in Charleston, SC.

## The Johnsonian's 1st Annual Final Four contest

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Photo by Rob Ouzts

### Hog Wild!

Arkansas's number two fan, behind President Bill Clinton, Tracy Moore shows off his Arkansas memorabilia after the Razorbacks defeated the Duke Blue Devils in the NCAA basketball finals Monday night, 76-72. Moore is the Student Development Coordinator here at Winthrop.

# Finding summer jobs hard work

## Students find ways to earn cash

by Jessica Brown  
Editor

With the end of the semester only a few weeks away, students are beginning to line up jobs for the summer months.

Winthrop students are working a wide range of jobs and those who do not yet have jobs are still looking.

Julie Thompspon, a senior, will be graduating in May. She will, however, be working for the summer as an intern with her church youth ministry in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Others, like freshman Patrick McCartney, will continue to work at the part-time jobs they already have. McCartney works only weekends as a cashier in Charlotte now, but will increase his hours to around 35 a week over the summer.

Lawan Knox, freshman, is working weekends at Carowinds. She said she will probably keep the job for the weekends and look for "something better" for during the week.

Returning home for jobs is common for students, like Katie Fritz, a freshman who will re-

turn to the job she has held since her junior year of high school. Fritz will do computer work for Bechtel, a Maryland corporation that works with nuclear power plants.

Her friend Sarah Young, a freshman from Clemson, has applied to Clemson University for general work. Young said duties could range from grounds work to helping with summer camps.

She is currently employed by Carowinds on the weekends.

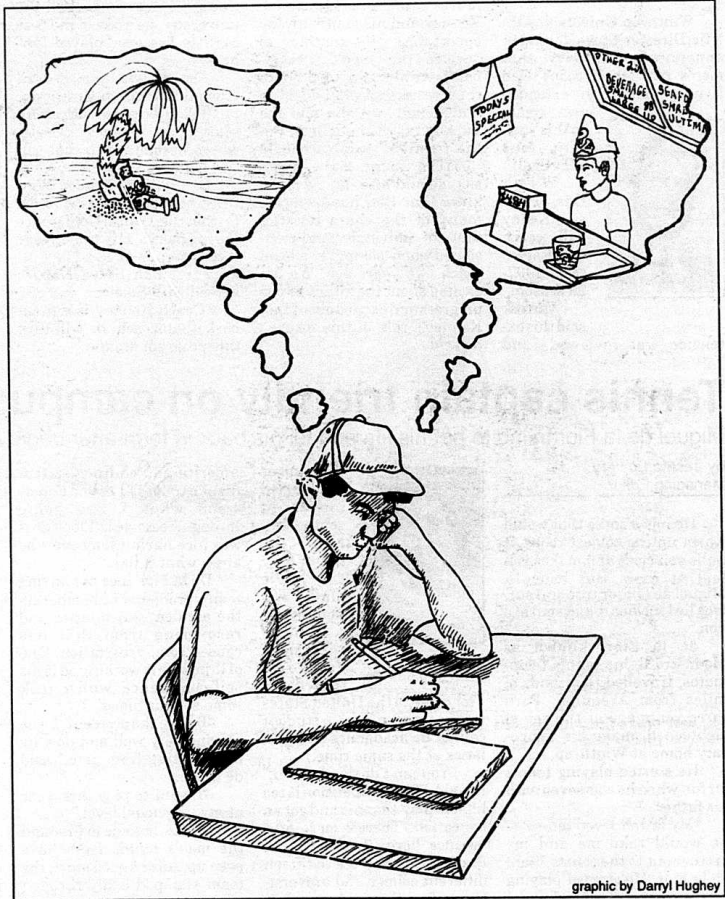
Tammy Little, sophomore, has been trying to get a job at a daycare center in her hometown, Charleston. She has already had an interview.

"They said to contact them again when I get into town," Little said.

Those students who do not already have jobs or job leads will continue the search. John Carter, freshman, said he has picked up flyers in various buildings concerning summer employment.

"I'm sure I'll find something. We don't have much time though," he said.

Those who are seeking summer employment in the Rock Hill area can get help from Career Services.



graphic by Darryl Hughey

## Career Services offers help to job seekers

by Camellia L. Shuler  
Lifestyles Writer

Summer is just around the corner and within three months students will be returning to school. And with the tuition cost rising and books becoming more and more expensive, students need to find employment. Summer employment is easiest for most.

According to Ellin Winslow, graduate associate of Career Services, there are three avenues offered by Career Services to help students look for summer job openings.

They are the co-op summer jobs, the summer job binder and the local job board.

The co-op summer jobs is a way of getting direct experience in your major, which includes bank tellers and marketing assistants.

A co-op is when a student is in a job experience relative to the field they are studying in

college, receive academic credit and, for the most part, receive payment for work.

The summer job binder is a binder that has mailings from different states other than North and South Carolina about summer positions that are opening. Several positions include summer-only work such as resorts, camps and parks.

The local job board, which is updated periodically, can be used to find jobs in the immediate area. Employers put cards on the board stating which positions are open and the criteria needed. These job openings include clerical, child care and food service.

Anyone interested in finding a summer job near Winthrop or farther from away should schedule an appointment to visit Career Services during their morning and evening hours Monday through Friday and see what they have to offer.

## Resume writing made simple

by Danielle L. Kiracote  
Lifestyles Editor

Creating a resume is the first step to any job.

A resume an advertisement of the potential employees, their skills, strengths, schooling and past employment.

The steps to writing a resume are simple. First, write out all of your education and past jobs.

Include accomplishments, awards, and recognitions received. Then focus the information to make it relevant to the position being applied for.

For a simple resume, organize the information in this order:

- your name and address and telephone numbers at home and school.
- a job objective or a brief statement of the type of position sought.
- your education both high school and college. It is a good idea to mention scholarships, and GPA is 3.0 or higher.
- experience, listing it in chronological order from the most recent job to the first.

List volunteer work and military experience if it applies to the job. List your accomplishments beneath.

• personal interests, like hobbies or pastimes, show the true you beyond the resume and give a conversation starter for the interview.

In writing the resume, use short sentences and only mention information briefly. It can be talked about in greater detail during the interview.

Only list positive information. Do not list personal information such as height or marital status.

Keep in mind employers are looking for communication skills, intelligence, responsibility, goal-achievement, initiative, and leadership. Try to make these qualities evident in the resume through work and volunteer experience.

Second, type the information onto high quality white and ivory paper. Avoid colors other than those.

The resume should not be longer than two pages. Check for errors.

Third, create a cover letter. A cover letter is a standard

business letter and highlights the resume and lets the employer know this candidate is the one for the job. The letter should include your name and address and the name and title of the employer. It should be no longer than a page.

The last part of the resume is a separate list of references, or people who can speak of your talents. This can be included with the resume or can be mentioned in the cover letter as available upon request. These people can include a college advisor, former employers, and professors. Include their name, title, address, and telephone number.

Career Services can also help with designing a resume. Located across from Tillman, they have a computerized resume. For eight dollars, they will teach you how to use the system, provide the disc, help you write the resume and print two copies. Career Services will also have someone in the field look over the resume and critique it. The process takes about one week. Contact Kevin Wilson or LeRon Ford at 2141 for more information.

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Located across

760 Cherry Road

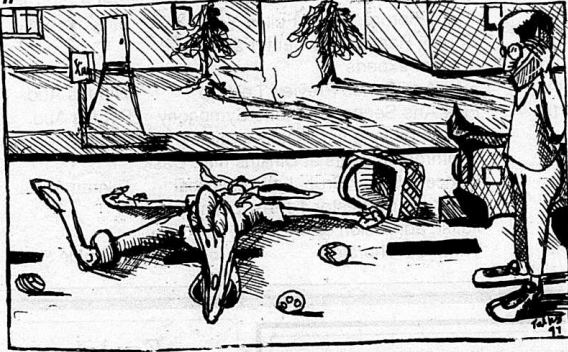
Not valid with any other offer

from the Commons

# Distractions

IF

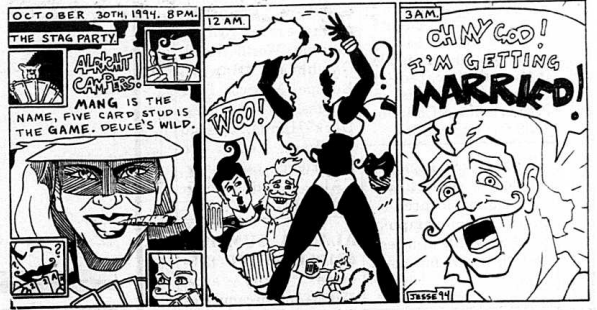
By Ted Kay



Yes, officer...a big white bunny with a basket of colored eggs....I don't know, sir, I always thought he was a fib, too.

Wunderland

By Jesse W. Campbell



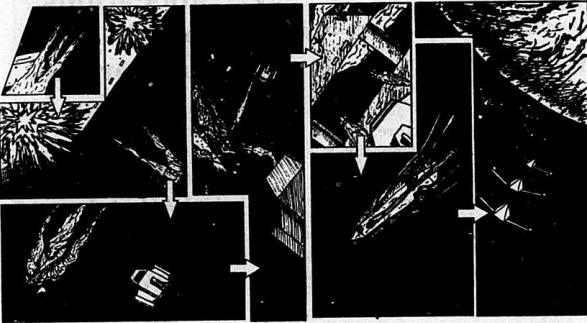
Magnum

By Pete Kaliner



Galactic Knight

By Darryl Hughey



The base opens fire with all of its missiles. The longer range of the missiles takes the enemy battleship by surprise. Volley after terrifying volley impacts upon the battleship. The General orders the base to stop firing and orders the fighters to finish the battleship off. Like hornets attacking a great bear the fighters dive at the crippled ship. After several more hits the great ship now floats as a testament to the folly of war, and a monument to the men and women who lost their lives in battle. The general worries for this battle has been too easy. To confirm his fears a large group of enemy fighters appears from behind the gas giant.

Fluff

By Brian Davis



Suggestions for Distractions?

Call us at 323-3419.

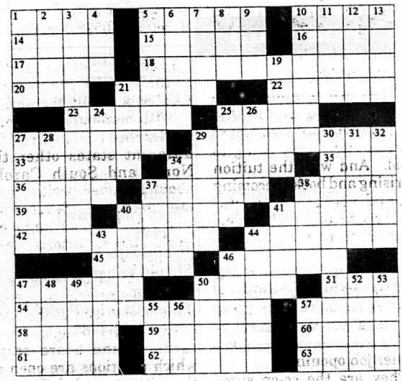
We want to know what you think!

## Weekly Crossword

"Ties That Bind"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- 1 Droops
- 5 Appraised
- 10 Dept. of Agriculture
- 14 Land measure
- 15 River in France
- 16 Fortune teller
- 17 dunk
- 18 A tie that binds
- 20 *Attila*, for one
- 21 Pay attention
- 22 Britons and Gauls, e.g.
- 23 Gets closer
- 25 Arabian region
- 27 Consumers
- 29 A tie that binds to the past
- 33 Foot joint
- 34 Franciscan monk
- 35 Island in France
- 36 Transgressions
- 37 Boost
- 38 Resting places
- 39 Also
- 40 Drench
- 41 Words of understanding
- 42 *Snarl* a tie
- 44 Angles
- 45 At a \_\_\_ for words
- 46 Between then and now
- 47 John Jacob \_\_\_
- 50 A long story
- 51 Mr. Carson
- 54 A tie that binds
- 57 Winter weather word
- 58 Marcel Marceau's art
- 59 Avoid
- 60 Novelist Morrison
- 61 German river
- 62 Messrs. Marovich and Rozelle
- 63 Laurel or Musial



- 4 Seminary: abr.
- 5 Stair parts
- 6 Fire remains
- 7 Started in golf
- 8 Keats' before
- 9 Sheriff's men: abr.
- 10 Theater aides
- 11 Zoo attraction
- 12 Fender bender result
- 13 Large boats
- 19 Jean Claude Killey, e.g.
- 21 March \_\_\_
- 24 Lampreys
- 25 Licorice-flavored seed
- 26 Shoo
- 27 Moisten the meat
- 28 Teamsters, e.g.
- 29 Get up
- 30 Get married: 3 wds
- 31 Song of yesteryear
- 32 Sleeps
- 34 Some strikes
- 37 Big pigs
- 38 Pear type
- 40 Sleep noisily
- 41 Ms. Lollobrigida
- 43 "Everybody loves \_\_\_"
- 44 Fisticuffs
- 46 \_\_\_ Coeur
- 47 Summit
- 48 Slithered
- 49 Scholarly book
- 50 Proofreader's word
- 52 New York College
- 53 Harmon Killebrew
- 55 Chance
- 56 "\_\_\_ been to London to..."
- 57 Aves. cousins

### ANIMAL COLLECTIVES

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

Last week's puzzle solution

### Quotable Quote

"Education is what you must acquire without any interference from your schooling."

Mark Twain



# WINTHROP CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

2 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, swimming pool and on-site laundry room. \$425 / month, water, and cable included. Located at Foxfire Apartments on Ebenezer Road. Call 366-4000 for information.

Female roommate needed to share 2 BR apartment located 1 block from campus. \$187.50 + 1/2 utilities. Call 324-9957 for more info.

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

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM, BATHROOM APARTMENT. NON-SMOKERS ONLY. CALL 327-0372**

## FOR SALE

Amway products available to students- Nutrilite Vitamins, SA-8, LOC. A percentage of the profits from these sales will be donated to Winthrop's SGA. Call Nick Giaritelli at 223-4946 to order.

## PERSONALS

Yea it's me again, I'm still thinking about you **Moore and Moore** and **Moore** each day. I hope you think about me too! Call me because, I have something to tell you that's very important. NBG!

Looking forward to our weekend in Atlanta. I hope you're still going with me. We deserve to get away and have some fun after the way this semester has been. Y. N.W.A.B.A.

**Sell, hire or advertise in The Johnsonian each and every week.**



Rates: 1st 25 words...\$1.20 for students +60 cents each additional 10 words.  
(Call for off-campus rates at 323-3419.)

## 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.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. Many earn \$2000+/mo. in canneries or \$3000-\$6000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. No exp. necessary. For more info. call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5382

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**- Earn up to \$2500+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies' World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5382

**GREEKS & CLUBS EARN \$50 - \$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club!** This fund-raiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

## HELP!!!

- \*Sketch Artists
  - \*Persons familiar with Southern Brazil (Natives)
  - \*Persons familiar with French Alps/Paris (Natives)
  - \*Part Time Travel Agent
  - \*Child Sitters
- Should be here through summer  
Phone Charles Park 327-4487

**\*EXTRA INCOME\*** Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1994 Travel brochures. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Network, P.O. Box 612530, Miami, FL 33161

Applications for all 1994 Johnsonian positions are now available. Pick them up in our office in the basement of Bancroft or call 323-3419 for more information. Only dedicated workers need apply.

# Cultural Events

April	Time	Event	Place
6	7:30-9:30 p.m.	"Rape Forum," Addy Fuller, York County Rape Crisis Center and panel of other experts	Dinkins Aud.
7	7 p.m.	Fine Arts Series Preview Lecture	Withers Aud.
7	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Series, Charlotte Symphony with Cho Liang Lin, tickets available for Winthrop students at Dinkins Info. Desk	Byrnes Aud.
9	8 p.m.	Concert, Edgar Cruz, Latin classical guitarist and Nestor Torres, Latin jazz flutist, admission \$2 w/ ID	Tillman Aud.
12	8 p.m.	Winthrop Chorale	McBryde Hall

## This Week at Winthrop

### WEDNESDAY

- Job Search Strategies that Work, 4-5 p.m., Career Services
- Women's softball vs. Radford, 3 p.m., softball field

### THURSDAY

- Women's softball vs. Georgia Tech, 3 p.m., softball field
- Fine Arts Series Preview Lecture, 7 p.m.
- Fine Arts Series, Charlotte Symphony, 8 p.m., Byrnes Aud.

### FRIDAY

- Comedy/Rap duo: Red Johnny and the Round Guy, hosts of a new MTV show, with guest jug ging duo Airborne Comedians, 8 p.m., Tillman Aud.

### SATURDAY

- Latin jazz flutist Nestor Torres with special guest Latin classical guitarist Edgar Cruz, 8 p.m., Tillman Aud., \$2 w/ID

### SUNDAY

- Recital, Jeannie Plaiice, voice, 8 p.m., Tillman Aud.
- MFA Thesis exhibition, Rutledge Galleries I, II

### TUESDAY

- Ensemble series, Winthrop Chorale, 8 p.m., McBryde Hall

**Early requests for student allocations from SGA are due April 18. Turn them in to the Student Activities Office. Please provide as much information about requisitions as possible. Call Ann McAdams at 323-3157 if you have questions.**

## Bookbag to Briefcase Hot Tips to Get You Hired

Friday, April 8 12:30-5:30 p.m.  
Dinkins Aud.

- At the end of this action packed day, you will be able to:**
- Select 5 careers that fit your interests
  - Contact 100 people to network yourself into the job of your dreams
  - Get results from mailing your resume to want ads
  - Write a resume that will "sell" an employer into hiring you
  - Answer the 20 toughest interview questions

Cost: \$15 for students/alumni  
\$50 for non-students

Call Career Services at ext. 2141 to reserve your space. Enrollment is limited to the first 50 who apply, so apply today!