



9-28-1994

The Johnsonian Fall Edition Sep. 28, 1994

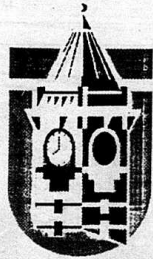
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\$40 K microscope given to Winthrop To be used for new biology class

BY CORRIE FREI
STAFF WRITER

An EM 10C scanning transmission electron microscope was given to the Department of Biology by DuPont of Wilmington, Del.

A class on how to use the microscope will be offered next semester.

The slightly-used scanning microscope was donated to Winthrop by DuPont. Its value is estimated at \$40,000, with an original price of a brand new one being about a quarter million dollars.

The technology of the electron microscope has been around since the 1960s.

In a way, Winthrop is playing catch-up since the new microscope will take the place of the outdated one. There are not many universities around possessing equipment like this.

"We have this microscope because we have the money and expertise to use it," Smith

said.

Many different industries, such as medicine, engineering and textiles make use of this kind of technology.

Students majoring in a field such as these should consider learning how to use this equipment, since they will more than likely be using it in the work force.

The DuPont scanning microscope is used for the examination of interior structure. Slices of specimens about 12-carbon-atoms-thick are used.

The focus of the new class will be on learning how to use the new technology in a biological application. Students will spend most of their time preparing their specimens and then examining them using the microscope.

Along with this, there will also be several field trips to different places that use this technology. A pre-requisite of organic chemistry is needed to register for the class.

A lazy day

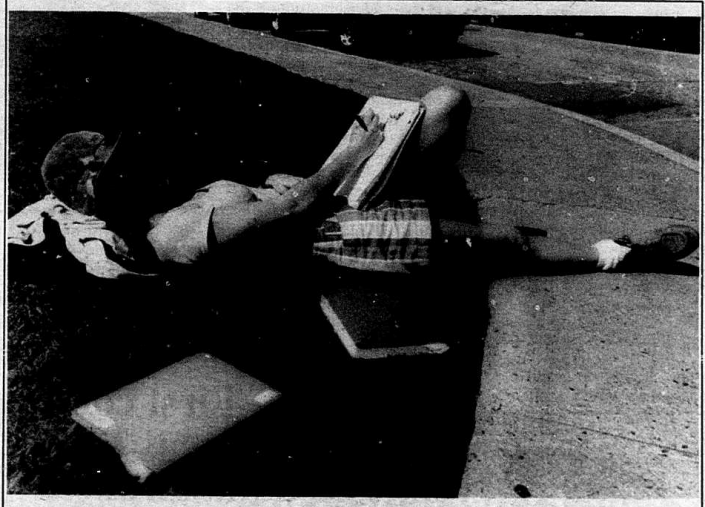


PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

Sonia Watkins practices her drawing skills on the lawn in front of Richardson Monday afternoon. Students are taking advantage of the remaining warm days left in September to enjoy the outdoors by studying, drawing or just spending time with friends.

Security tightened in Peabody Gym after students become crime victims

BY DANIELLE L. KIRACOE
NEWS EDITOR

Violence in and around Peabody Gym this summer has prompted a small committee to suggest restricting the use of the gym at night to all but Winthrop students.

The meeting was attended by Dean of Education Thomas Powell, Assistant Public Safety Director Margaret Jordan, Department Chair of the Division of the Physical and Vocational Education Mickey Taylor, Building Manager for Peabody Scott Conant, Student Government Association President Jay Karen and two students, victims of crimes or altercations in the gym. The School of Education oversees the use of Peabody.

The group had a purpose—to suggest ways to improve security of the gym.

Karen brought up the issue in a letter to Powell over the summer expressing concern about security in the building. He was concerned after hearing about two Winthrop students who were involved in dangerous incidents during the summer.

In one incident, a Winthrop junior was attacked when an argument over a basketball game turned on him. The junior was in the gym while 15-20 non-students played basket-

ball. An argument broke out between the players and somehow they turned on the junior. The non-student shoved the junior, who shoved back and turned to leave. The non-student then punched him.

The junior said he knew the non-student by sight. He did not report the crime to either Winthrop Public Safety or the Rock Hill Police.

"There was talk of people having guns on the on the premises," he said. The student has seen guns in cars parked outside of Peabody Gym and other arguments in the gym.

"This was going to happen sooner or later," the student said.

In a separate incident, a Winthrop senior was mugged when a man approached the student in the gym, introduced himself and explained that his car had broken down. He asked for a lift to a place on Cherry Road. The senior agreed and they went to the car. In the car, the man told the senior he had a gun and ordered him to drive on the interstate. The senior ended up in Charlotte where he lost \$300 in cash that he was carrying to pay bills.

The crime was reported to Charlotte police, who he feels "have brushed it under the rug."

The police told him he was

lucky. This type of crime happens often at basketball courts and recently two men were shot in the back of the head in a similar robbery.

The senior, too, has heard of guns being in the gym, although he has never seen one.

At the meeting, the group decided to lock all of the doors but the front after 6 p.m. A monitor will be at the front door to check I.D.s, including those with classes in Peabody. This policy has been in place for several years.

"(The policy of checking I.D.s) has never been followed,"

PLEASE SEE PEABODY, PAGE 5

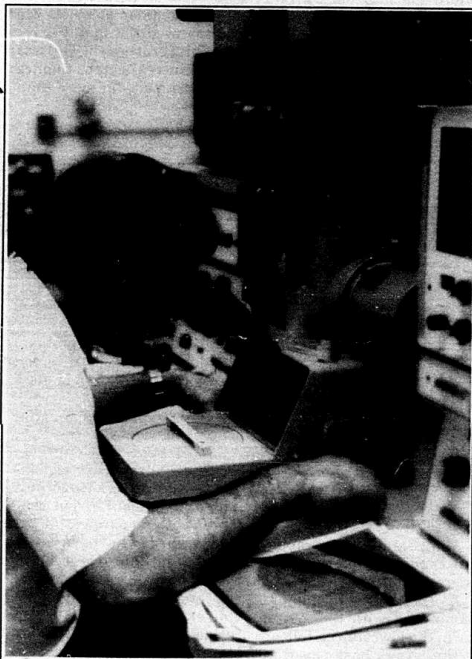
CALL-IN

The Johnsonian staff wants YOU to call us and tell us how YOU feel about a hot topic.

Should Peabody be closed to student use on the weekends?

Call 323-3419 from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday to voice your opinion!

Be caller number 25 and win a free subscription for a loved one!



FILE PHOTO

A Winthrop University science professor uses the new electron microscope, which was donated to the university from DuPont.

GLOBAL gets charter

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The Student Government Association granted the controversial Gay/ Lesbian/ Bisexual Ally League a charter on Monday night during the meeting.

The vote to pass was 14 for the organization, two against and one member abstaining from voting.

Missing from the meeting were SGA President Jay Karen and eight members of the Senate. Karen is not required to attend SGA meetings because SGA Vice President Charles Smith is in charge of it, but there is an attendance requirement for the senators.

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"Our goals are education and awareness," Taylor

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GLOBAL has planned a week of educational programs. Starting it off will be National Coming-Out Day on Oct. 11. Programs will run throughout the day at Dinkins.

During the week, there will be a day dedicated entirely to AIDS, as well as lectures.

So far, GLOBAL has received backing from members, alumni, their advisor, student development and Dinkins Student Union.

After the floor was opened for questions, all those not in SGA were asked to leave the premises.

It took the Senate about 25 minutes to come up with a definite vote on whether the charter should be passed. Second and third readings of the GLOBAL charter were passed. They will now receive starting funds from Winthrop.

"We are so happy we've gotten our charter," Taylor said. "Now we will be visible to the students, and will be able to help students to handle their sexuality. This is a definite step in the right direction."



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Cedric Jones and Emily Taylor express their joy at Monday's SGA meeting, where their group, GLOBAL, passed second and third readings.

First congressional district candidates focus on the future of S.C. lowcountry

Robert Barber, Democrat

BY JULIANNE GUZMAN
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNONIAN

Democratic candidate Robert Barber is committed to education and feels "the federal government can play a positive role if it helps to provide resources."

Barber has served on the Charleston County School Board since 1984. He also served as the chairman. He was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives in 1988 and serves on two committees.

The chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Energy, Barber is also a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

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of public service, combined with his business experience, can best serve the constituents of the representative.

Barber says that criminal activity impacts our social and economic well-being greatly. He thinks there should be truth-in-sentencing, and is for victim rights and restitution.

Born in Charleston in 1949, Barber received degrees from Wofford College, Duke University Divinity School, and South Texas College of Law.

He is the owner and operator of Bowen Island Restaurant, which he once managed with his grandmother.

He is married to LaNelle Dominick Barber and they have two children.

"Part of the problem with Congress is the hundreds of career politicians and the special interests who control them," Sanford said.

Sanford has never before run for political office. His belief is that his connection to the people of the first congressional district will be helpful in the legislative process.

Sanford believes it would be a common man representing the common person. He has operated the family farm with his brothers. He has worked in real estate finance and investment for more than 10 years.

He has strong views on abortion. Sanford discourages abortion, but leaves the decision up to the woman, her conscience, doctor and her minister. He believes in required parental consent and notification and is against the federal funding of abortion.

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He is also for tougher sentencing.

If elected to Congress, Sanford will support legislation that assures violent criminals serve their full jail sentences with no parole.

Sanford was born near Beaufort in 1960. He received a B.A. from Furman University and a M.B.A. from the University of Virginia. He resides in Charleston with his wife and two sons.

This year has been very busy for his campaign staff. On Aug. 9, he came in second place in a seven-way primary. He also won against Van Hipp, 52-48, in a runoff to get the republican nomination.

The staff is "thrilled about the prospect of running against the democrat, Robert Barber, in November."

USE
YOUR
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As a businessman, Sanford is concerned with the loss of jobs in the lowcountry following the Navy base closures. He is well aware of what it will require to create new jobs to replace those lost when the base was closed last year.

He sees the need to change Congress by electing new people to serve. Sanford has signed the U.S. Term Limits Pledge not to serve more than three terms.

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Druidhs to hold celebration Oct. 31 in honor of new year

BY EILEEN B. JONES
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"The beginning of winter is the beginning of the new year," said Reverend Aaron Cass, Ard Druidh of the Fellowship of Caledon. "Universally, the Celtic people gather together to celebrate the beginning of the next year."

Cass said the celebration is usually held in an oak grove because in ancient times the oak was a sacred tree. While they will do their best to find such a spot, Cass said they can adjust and make do if one is unavailable.

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faith."

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The following day is also a holy day, which means student followers of the religion will not have to attend class.

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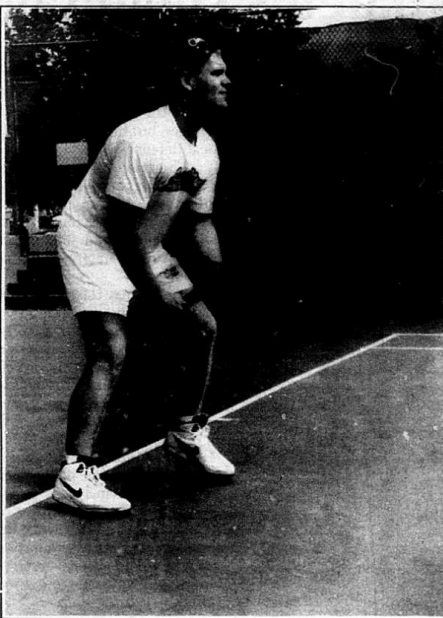


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Senior business major Andy Robinson enjoys playing tennis.

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"It is a preview opening to show what Main Street could really be like once we get everything we want into it," said

Leanne Webb, director for Downtown Rock Hill Association.

The set-up will be different types of clubs, ranging from country to jazz to a teen club called "The Cave." Food will be sold on the streets and street entertainers, such as mimes and musicians, will add to the festivities.

On Sunday, Jubilee will wind down with an old-fashioned homecoming parade, complete with a line-up of horse carriages and antique cars. The parade will celebrate the grand reopening of Main Street.

"Jubilee is a normal event that has been going on for a number of years. But this year's Jubilee will be huge," said Webb.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Winthrop ranks as best value in colleges

Winthrop is among the best-valued regional colleges, as ranked by the U.S. News and World Report in the Sept. 26 issue. The university was ranked fifth among the best values in the South.

The Citadel in Charleston was ranked first in the region. Second was Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte ranked eighth and James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. ranked 10th.

The ranking is based on the sticker price of Winthrop University. This includes the total sum of tuition, fees, room and board for the current academic year for an out-of-state tuition.



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EOE

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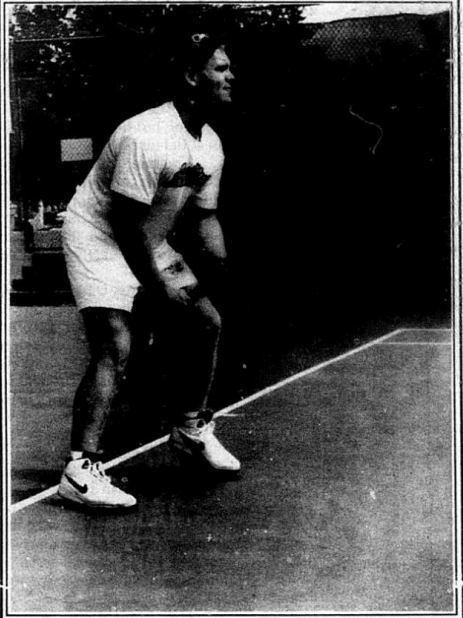


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Leanne Webb, director for Downtown Rock Hill Association.

The set-up will be different types of clubs, ranging from country to jazz to a teen club called "The Cave." Food will be sold on the streets and street entertainers, such as mimes and musicians, will add to the festivities.

On Sunday, Jubilee will wind down with an old-fashioned homecoming parade, complete with a line-up of horse carriages and antique cars. The parade will celebrate the grand reopening of Main Street.

"Jubilee is a normal event that has been going on for a number of years. But this year's Jubilee will be huge," said Webb.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Winthrop ranks as best value in colleges

Winthrop is among the best-valued regional colleges, as ranked by the U.S. News and World Report in the Sept. 26 issue. The university was ranked fifth among the best values in the South.

The Citadel in Charleston was ranked first in the region. Second was Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte ranked eighth and James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. ranked 10th.

The ranking is based on the sticker price of Winthrop University. This includes the total sum of tuition, fees, room and board for the current academic year for an out-of-state tuition.



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EOE

Students should be aware of the chance of crime

BY JULIANNE GUZMAN
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Students at Winthrop should be more aware that no place is truly safe. Crime can occur at any time of the day or night on or off campus.

"There is no such thing as a sanctuary from crime," said Lee Couick, assistant director of Public Safety.

There are seven categories of violent offenses: murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, and larceny theft.

According to the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, from Aug. 1, 1991 to July 31, 1992, there were two reported rapes, 14 reported cases of aggravated assault, and no sex offenses reported.

From Aug. 1, 1992 to July 31, 1993, there were no reported rapes, four cases of aggravated assault, and no sex offenses were reported.

Couick feels people need to "acknowledge that we are vul-

nerable to danger before we can take steps to prevent it."

By comparison to a city street, the campus of Winthrop is safer, but being aware is the best defense.

The main purpose of Public Safety is to provide safe conditions on campus.

Public Safety has officers on vehicular and foot patrol and also the newly-instated bicycle patrol.

Emergency telephones are also located around campus.

Topics of concern, such as security and rape prevention are addressed by the police officers each semester to educate students about what they can do to protect themselves. Everyone is invited to attend.

Couick advises students, especially females, not to "put yourself in harm's way."

He suggests if you have to be out after dark, walk in groups. Although everyone has a right to be wherever they choose, precautions must be taken.

Crime statistics for Winthrop

Listed below are selected crime statistics at Winthrop University from Aug. 1, 1991 to July 31, 1992. For a more detailed list, consult the student handbook.

- There were two reported rapes.
- There were four cases of aggravated assault.

By way of comparison, during the 1990-1991 academic year:

- There was only one reported rape.
- There were three cases of aggravated assault.

All four publications feel loss of funding

BY CORRIE FREI
STAFF WRITER

The \$23,000 originally to be taken from the Tatler has been removed from the Board of Publications budget as a whole.

During the summer a meeting was held with administrators and a budget-building activity for the coming year was passed. This called for \$23,000 to be removed from The Tatler budget.

For publications, this will make the year difficult, but for The Tatler it is a hardship. This is because the publisher for the 93-94 Tatler has to be paid out of this year's budget. The publication may have to become self-sustaining.

This means students will not only have to pay for the

book itself with a \$30 fee.

The question still remains as to who will receive the money. No permanent decision has been made for the funds, but it will be given to an organization with a high program interest. Examples are Dinkins Student Union and the Fine Arts program.

"The Tatler is an easy target in the sense of declining interest in the yearbook," said Tom Webb, associate dean of student activities.

Dr. Larry Timbs, associate professor of mass communication and chairman of the student publications board, said, "We as a board are dealing with the situation as best we can. Right now, we are in the gathering-information phase."

The board is trying to see what options are open. Timbs

said to him, student support for the Tatler has been negative, with only around 600 books sold last year and many organizations never having their pictures in the Tatler.

About 650 books have been sold. To break even 1,000 must be sold.

"I'm hopeful [The Tatler] will survive," Webb said. But it will only survive if the students want it to."

On Friday, Sept. 16, Jay Karen, SGA president and Dr. Frank Ardaiole, vice president of student life, had a meeting to discuss the budget. It was determined the money will be taken from next year's budget and will be redistributed through student organizations.

"We are willing to let students decide where the cuts will be made," said Karen.

Department of energy offers many research participation programs for college students majoring in science, technology fields

The U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation Program is offering undergraduate students the chance to spend ten weeks next summer collaborating with federal scientists on the cutting edge of research and development.

Only one of several programs offered through DOE's University/Laboratory Cooperative Program and managed by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, the SRP is for sophomores, juniors and seniors majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science or social sciences.

With direction from researchers at major DOE facilities, students conduct hands on research using state-of-the-art equipment not usually found in most campus laboratories. Projects relate to individual academic majors, career goals and the ongoing research

and development of the facility. The instruction and training SRP participants receive is designed to provide them with a keen perception of energy production, use conservation, and societal implications. Assignments afford students the opportunity to apply and practice theories and methods learned in the classroom.

Students are selected by the DOE facility staff on the bases of academic record, aptitude, research interest, and the recommendation of instructors. Participants must have the potential for graduate study and scientific careers.

Participating DOE facilities include the Atmospheric Turbulence and Diffusion Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility,

Newport News, Va.; Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center, the U.S. Bureau of Mines and Pittsburgh Research Center, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Savannah River Technology Center and Savannah River Archaeological Research Program, Aiken, S.C.; and Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Certain travel expenses are reimbursed and stipends of \$250 per week for seniors, \$225 per week for juniors and \$200 per week for sophomores will be paid to participants.

The application deadline is Jan. 17, 1995. For application materials or additional information, please contact Pat Pressley at (615) 576-1083 or the Student Research Participation Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science

PLEASE SEE SCIENCE, PAGE 5

-zoo Nite-

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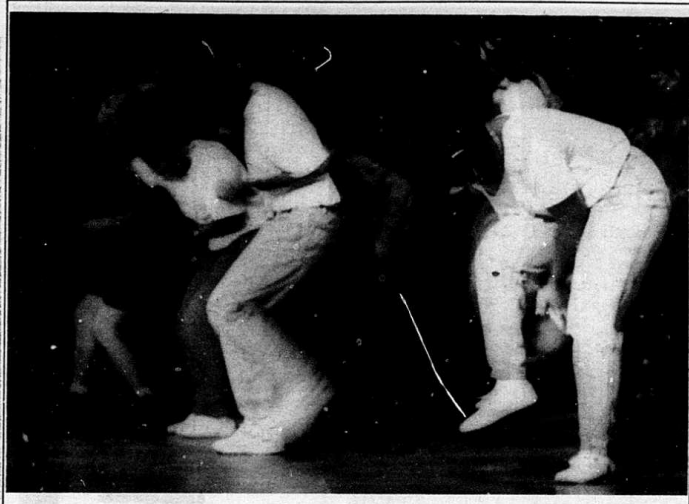


PHOTO BY DANIELLE L. KIRACOFE

Members of Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Chi Omega and Sigma Nu strut their stuff at the annual skit competition of Greek Week which was held Monday night in Tillman auditorium.

PEABODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Karen said. "Either the monitor checked your I.D. or you signed in the book if the monitor was or was not there."

The junior attacked in the gym agreed that as a general rule, most of the time monitors do not check I.D.s.

The senior who was mugged said that when the school year resumed the security at Peabody has been tighter, but it deteriorated during the summer months.

Currently there are four people employed as monitors, two of whom are on duty at a time. This number was recently doubled. They are undergraduate and graduate students and are paid \$5 per hour.

Powell said he would like to increase the amount of students but with a budget of \$5,450 per year, he does not know where the money will come from to pay another monitor.

There are 11 entrances to the building, some of which, according to Conant, do not work properly. The locks are not secure on some of the doors.

Public Safety officers will patrol the building periodically, performing I.D. checks to make the building more safe.

Margaret Jordan, assistant director of public safety, said she understands there are unauthorized people in Peabody and hopes enforcing the rules will discourage outsiders.

"We have no knowledge of (guns) being in or outside the gym," Jordan said.

Conant said, "We want to keep (Peabody) secure for students."

"That's the number-one job, the safety of the students," Powell said.

The group wants students not to let people in the side doors of Peabody and not make it difficult on monitors and officers when they ask to see identification. They are simply trying to make the building a safer place for Winthrop students. Public Safety requests that students report suspicious activities, reports

of weapons and any incidents to them immediately.

Several members of the group considered the possibility of closing the building on weekends or restricting the hours Peabody is open.

Karen said the discussion of the weekend closings was for financial reasons. Taylor said it was for both security and financial reasons. Conant said the decision to close Peabody will not be decided until late October. This will provide the opportunity for a study on the number of people using the facilities on the weekend and the cost.

Karen is pleased with the results of the meeting.

"I wanted something to happen fast," Karen said. "I can't poll all 5,000 students for a decision."

Meanwhile, Powell congratulates Karen for his concern and action on the situation.

"Jay's a hero and he should be commended for this," said Powell.

POLICE BEAT

POLICE BEAT is a 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.

8-22-94 Grand Larceny

Victim stated that sometime during the week of the August 22, a VCR was stolen from a locked closet in 123 Rutledge but was not reported at the time. Victim stated sometime after 11 a.m. on September 15 and 3:30 p.m. on September 16, someone stole another VCR from 125 Rutledge. There were no signs of forced entry and the suspect(s) had to enter two locked rooms to remove the second VCR.

9-15-94 Vandalism

Victim stopped officer at Sims building and stated that someone had broken the driver's side window of their car. Officer observed vehicle and saw that the glass had been broken out and the antenna and back wiper had been broken off. Victim checked car thoroughly and found nothing missing.

9-16-94 DUI, Violation of liquor law, possession of beer by a minor and operating uninsured vehicle.

Officer saw a car driving the wrong way on Barnwell St. Officer stopped vehicle and observed the subject, a non-student, who smelled of alcohol. The subject did not do well on a sobriety test. One can of beer and a half gallon of vodka were found behind the driver's seat. An empty cup smelling of alcohol was under the front seat. The subject had no insurance. Subject was arrested and booked into jail with a trial date pending.

9-17-94 Petty Larceny

Victim stated they left a pocketbook and gym bag in unlocked office. Between 4:30 and 5 p.m., the non-student returned and found the bag open. A camera and wallet were missing. The wallet contained 45 dollars in cash and assorted cards. There are no suspects at this time.

9-17-94 Petty Larceny

Victim stated they left a huffy mountain bike chained in front of Richardson. When the victim returned the bicycle was gone and the lock and cut chain were lying on the ground. The color of the bicycle is blue and black. There are no suspects.

9-24-94 DUI

While on patrol, officer observed a vehicle turn right on red at Eden terrace and Oakland and make a wide right turn into the opposing traffic lane. Officer stopped the vehicle using its blue light. There was a strong smell of alcoholic beverage about the subject. Subject was administered four tests, the alphabet, nose, walk and turn and the horizontal gaze nystagmus, which the subject failed. Subject was then transported to Rock Hill Law Center and a blood alcohol test was given. The result was .24. Subject was jailed.

PUBLIC SAFETY FORUM: Larceny

Be smart! Do not make your life easy for thieves. Lock up your purse and other valuables. It is wise to secure your desk drawer, file cabinet and/or office door when leaving the area. Thieves come prepared and know all the secret hiding places. It only requires a few seconds to remove your wallet from your purse in unattended areas. Thieves are not likely to stand out because some of them look just like our students! People who steal equipment, furniture or books from campus are actually stealing from you! Please report any suspicious people or activities as soon as possible.

SCIENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ence and Education, P.O. Box 1117 Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems and medical sciences.

ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associate Universities through a management and operating contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 82 colleges and universities.

SGA offers congratulations to the Winthrop Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs & the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual & Ally League on receiving their charters.

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EDITORIALS

Campus decisions need input from affected ones

Choices. Decision. Democracy. These are all things our country was based on.

The decisions that are affecting students and faculty every day are being made by just one or several people. No polls are taken, no questions are asked of the people whom will be affected.

Why? A state-run institution should not resemble communist Russia.

The decision to cut \$23,000 from the student publications budget was officially made by only one person.

The decision of the regulation of Peabody Gym was made by a handful of people who met by themselves and asked no one for opinions or suggestions.

The decision to close the bookstore and the Winthrop Shoppe to move to the Bookworm was made by top executives.

Some of these decisions were good ones. More safety measures for Peabody Gym should have been enacted a long time ago. Although public safety, which is across the street, never had any report of the mugging of one student and the attack on another, precautions could have stopped it.

However, the topic at hand is not the issues themselves.

The voice of the students is the Student Government Association, and the faculty have a faculty concerns committee. What is the point of having these organizations if they will not be utilized by the members themselves?

Some goals of college are to make decisions, solve problems and work as a team. If only a select group of people are making those decisions for us, the "voice of the students" is not being heard.

Tuition dollars need to be going for more than books, so students need to actively express their opinion to the student and faculty leaders on our campus. If no one listens, become student leaders of others and begin new crusades. Create new policies for old groups if they are out-of-date. Above all, students, faculty and staff cannot expect changes to come while sitting placidly in the comforts of their own environments.



"A STATE-RUN INSTITUTION SHOULD NOT RESEMBLE COMMUNIST RUSSIA."

Wake up and smell the legal reefer

This will probably confuse you readers, but I am a strong supporter of the decriminalization of marijuana. I look at it like this: economically and environmentally, there is no better option. But, because of a lifetime of government brainwashing, many believe that marijuana causes less brain activity and is more dangerous than cigarettes, even though in over 5,000 years not a single death has ever been a result of smoking too much pot.

If the government were to legalize marijuana, it could be taxed. Also it would create thousands of jobs and relieve the burden on the judicial system and jail overcrowding.

However, according to Eric Schlosser's article "Reefer Madness" in The Atlantic Monthly, today there are more people in prison for violating marijuana laws than at any other time in U.S. history. There are actu-



THE PLAIN TRUTH
by Pete Kaliner

"If the government were to legalize marijuana it could be taxed."

ally people serving life sentences without the possibility of parole for possessing marijuana while convicted murderers walk free in an average of eight and a half years!

It angers me how the government refuses to legalize a

natural resource because lobbying powers will lose money if hemp were legal. Greed is the only reason that we are not energy independent. The hemp that the marijuana plant, Cannabis Sativa, is used to make, can be used to produce paper. One acre of hemp can make the same amount and quality of paper as four acres of 20-year-old trees, and without the need for that nasty chlorine bleaching process which produces toxic dioxin pollutants.

If only six percent of the U.S. lands were used for biomass production, we would be energy independent, according to the Department of Agriculture and Stanley E. Mencham's book "Environmental Chemistry." This means we can stop burning fossil fuels and reverse the greenhouse effect and re-

PLEASE SEE TRUTH, PAGE 7

Keep U. S. laws from going to pot

A Ming vase is a vase made in China during the Ming dynasty. They are really old and are worth more than I am. If you happen to have one, you can impress your friends, use it as a candy dish or draw smiley faces on it. You can also put your weed in it.

If you're going to hide stuff, you might as well do it with class. But what about those less fortunate people who can't afford a Ming vase to hide their weed in? Shouldn't we just legalize pot so they don't have to go through all of the trouble of finding an antiques dealer and coming up with a small fortune?

Well, we could, but it would cause more problems than it would solve.

As far as I can tell, there are only two legitimate reasons for smoking marijuana—Smoking to help a medical problem and smoking before clean-



THE FLIPSIDE
by Jeff Sartini

"The hard-core ones can make more money off of crack, heroin and babies."

ing out the refrigerator. OK, maybe only one of them is legitimate.

I guess that just leaves the medical category. Chemicals from marijuana are used to treat certain illnesses, and in a very few cases, marijuana itself was prescribed. Smoke

two joints and call me in the morning ...

I don't think the average Mary Jane or Wilford should legally be allowed access to pot. If people were allowed easy access to pot, usage would increase dramatically. Then they would gradually take more and more until they turn to harder drugs to get their kicks. Then they die.

Picture the kinds of stores legalization would bring. Liquor, guns and pot. Sounds comforting, doesn't it?

Legalization would not decrease the amount of serious drug dealers on the streets either. The hard-core ones can make more money off of crack, heroin and babies.

It would also be way too easy for drivers to be smoking pot. The effect of marijuana would take place quicker than

PLEASE SEE FLIP, PAGE 7

The Johnsonian

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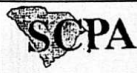
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Winner of the South Carolina Press Association third-place award for Best Overall Publication 1993 for colleges with enrollment over 5,000. Second and third-place winner for Best Editorial Cartoon. Also, the first-place winner Best Page Layout and Design 1993 for the third consecutive year.

TRUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
duce acid rain and smog!
Why are we sitting here griping about all of the bad things that man has done to Mother Earth, yet when offered a solution we blindly follow our government's line of bull?

We have a world of opportunity here, yet we choose to snooze and lose. Hemp was the biggest cash crop (and still is, at an estimated \$24 billion a year) in the late 1800s. George Washington as well as Thomas Jefferson had pot fields. In fact, the colonists were required to grow it! But no one ever teaches us the benefits of hemp. I challenge everyone to think for themselves, for a change.

FLIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
alcohol and traffic fatalities would almost certainly increase. And think of the mass fatalities from planes, buses and trains.

Even though not all of us would be piloting an oil tanker, I still wouldn't want to be on the road with one.

If marijuana becomes common and approved by the government, alcohol and tobacco won't seem as bad. People would start using all three drugs at younger ages.

The legalization of marijuana would cause the problems above, and many more. By not legalizing it we are not only saving individuals—we are saving our country.

Zeno of Elena was an ancient Greek philosopher. He's dead.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements must be submitted Thursday before publication by 5 p.m. for inclusion in the following Wednesday paper. Announcements must be less than 50 words and must involve events that have not yet occurred. The Johnsonian reserves the right to edit or refuse any announcement on the basis of clear grammar, content and objectionable information. A contact name and telephone number must appear in each announcement. Announcements cannot run for longer than two issues.

Clubs

•Winthrop Literary Society meeting will be rescheduled for Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. on the steps of Byrnes Auditorium. There will be a complete reading of Milton's "Areopagitica," in conjunction with "Banned Book Week." Total reading time is estimated to be two and a half hours and all students are invited to attend.

•Anyone interested in assisting with the programming of International Week (Nov. 12-18) please call 4503 or come by Dinkins 218.

•The Society of Professional Journalists will be preselling Krispy Kreme doughnuts through Friday. To place an order, call Jessica Brown at 328-0252 or Dr. Larry Timbs at ext. 4533. The cost is \$3 per dozen and doughnuts will be delivered Monday morning.

Ministries

•Catholic campus ministries holds Mass every Sunday a 6 p.m. at the Oratory. This is student fellowship

hour. For more information contact Josh Foster at 323-3572.

•Sidney W. Langston, counselor, R.N., M.S., D. Min., and psychiatric clinical nurse specialist will speak at the Oratory in a communications seminar to build self-esteem, listening skills, values and relationships. The event will be on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. It is sponsored by BSU, Catholic Campus Ministry, Lutheran/Episcopal Campus Ministry and RUF. Call 366-3107 for more information.

Greeks

•The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to introduce our new members from informal rush, Fall 1994: Seanna Adcox, Erin Cook, Angela D'Antonio, Michelle Dove, Teresa Easler, Susan Hoffman, Shannon Kelly, Ellen Malone, Ashley McKeever, Tara Reeves, Amy Vanderwerff, Kandi Wyatt, Kathleen White. We are proud of them.

•The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to wish all of the Greeks good luck in Greek Week.

Student government

•The Student Government Association Senate meetings are held every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to come out and voice their concerns.

Academics

•Come out to a roundtable discussion on graduate school Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Dinkins 221. The focus of the discussion will be applying to graduate school, financing your education and taking the right tests. Winthrop University's graduate and professional school day will be Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Dinkins Lobby.

Residence life

•The Resident Students' Association meets on Monday nights at 9:45 p.m. in Kinard 115. Come and learn more about the group that

acts as a "voice" for the entire residence hall student population.

•The Video Library, located in the Resident Students' Association in 143 W. Thomson, is now open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon until 5 p.m. For just \$1 a video, you may rent such titles as Philadelphia, Mrs. Doubtfire, House Party 3, Geronimo, Malice, Blink and others.

Spirit

•The regular meeting of the Screaming Eagles spirit club will be held in Dinkins Lobby at 9 p.m. Also, they encourage everyone to come out to the Oct. 1 soccer game at 1 p.m. to support the Eagles.

Student publications

•The Roddey-McMillan Record is having a staff school on Thursday, Sept. 29 from 8-10 p.m. in the publications office. Everyone is invited to attend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Groups had a right to pull out of WCCM

Dear Editor,
I would like to commend the writers of The Johnsonian WCCM/Druid story, which is very objective. The Sept. 11 Herald article, however, was entitled "Religious Revolt at Winthrop." Revolt? No one picketed, shot at each other, or even shouted.

I am concerned with the attitudes taken on about the BSU, RUF, Lutheran/Episcopal pull-out of WCCM. Some of the liberal-minded are being hypocritical with their views of freedom. Liberal doesn't mean open-minded.

These friends have said that they have a right to exist and to belong to WCCM, but the three groups don't have a right to pull out. So, when has

this stopped being America, founded by our forefathers for the sole purpose of religious freedom from the government of England? Besides, the groups continue to help WCCM raise money for the homeless, hungry, poor, etc.

They don't believe that they are any better; they just don't believe the same things. The three groups would have been unequally yoked. The Bible, the highest form of physical, tangible authority of Christians, speaks against mixing with other religions. "Do not be yoked together with unbelievers... therefore come out from them and be separate..." (2 Corinthians 6:14-17)

One of the bylaws state the groups must work coopera-

tively. God's plan with wicca? There is a major contrast here. "The acts of the sinful nature are obvious: sexual immorality, adultery and witchcraft..." (Galatians 5:19-20) This particular covenant does not cast spells, however, I don't remember anyone denying the use of "white magic" or wicca.

Christians aren't any better than anyone else, we are all sinners—just forgiven and set apart. I challenge those with liberal minds to allow others to have their opinions and beliefs. I would also like to remind Christians that we were never called to be politically correct. Stand on the Rock who is Christ.

In his Love,
Stacy Finley

tianity. As for the opinion of those organizations pulling out because of "petty fear," you are way off base.

Your letter, out of all the letters covering this issue, has been the only one to mention the separation of WCCM because of fear. No one is afraid, we just believe that two groups with such extreme differences have no purpose for working together.

Winthrop is always striving for diversity, which is good, but that does not give us reason to abandon our beliefs.
Grace Simmons

Complaining about issues overshadows good things

I would like to respond to Evelyn Mobley's recent letter about Winthrop's "true colors." If Ms. Mobley had taken Dr. Houston Craighead's Philosophy 220 class, she may not have written that letter. You see, in PHIL 220, we learned about the structuring of arguments along with identifying false arguments. Well, it seems as though Ms. Mobley has committed the fallacy of "hasty generalization." Hasty generalization is when the person making the argument has judged the actions of many by the actions of a few.

In no way am I commending the actions of that one police officer, but at the same time, I am not saying that Winthrop is a bad place because of that incident. The university works very hard to create an atmosphere conducive to learning, growing and living. Subsequently, students typically feel at home here.

Ms. Mobley argued that Winthrop is appearing one way, but in actuality, we act in another way. Going back to the "true colors" analogy, I believe Ms. Mobley is saying that we are showing all our good colors to the public and to the stu-

dents by holding events such as Convocation and hanging signs which say, "Welcome back." At the same time, though, we are hiding our true colors by not displaying to everyone the incident which happened involving the officer.

In order to view Winthrop's "true colors," we need to view the entire spectrum. We all make mistakes. The incident definitely was one that I would not want to show off. Ms. Mobley, have you ever done something that you knew was wrong, and you didn't want to tell everybody? You wouldn't want them to judge you because of one incident, would you? You would want them to see you as the entire person.

Maybe it's time to write letters to the editor saying how much we enjoy something, what we like about Winthrop. No one should discredit the entire university because of the actions of one wrong person. We should still give our opinions on issues, but I see no point in complaining about something unless you've got a good argument or a way to solve the problem.

Jay Karen
SGA President

Diversity does not mean giving up beliefs

I am writing in response to Dan A.R. Kelly's letter to the editor. After reading your letter, it was apparent that you were using opinions while claiming that they were facts. I am writing in direct response to point number two: "No one... has the right to judge another's beliefs," and number four: "Fear of the unknown is the leading cause of ignorance." You have been misinformed.

Organizations that have chosen not to be a part of WCCM have done so not because they are judging Druidism, but because they choose

not to stand by an organization that does not share any common beliefs. There is no way that the groups that pulled out can work with Druidism "and work together to offer comfort and understanding to a troubled generation," without any shared beliefs.

The definition of cooperation is people working together to reap the same benefits. Our goal as Christians is to reach people for Jesus Christ, and the benefits are a personal relationship with Him. Clearly, the goal and benefits of Druidism differ from those of Chris-

Do you have a concern? Voice it in a letter to the editor. Letters must be less than 250 words and will be printed in the order they are received. Deadline for Wednesday publication is 5 p.m. the previous Thursday.

PARDON OUR ERROR

In the Sept. 21 issue of The Johnsonian, The Plain Truth on page six should have made reference to the second amendment!

Volleyball "kills" with win

BY SHERRI MITCHELL
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Eagles Volleyball team upped its record to 9-4 last night after defeating Augusta College 16-14, 15-17, 15-6, 15-11.

Coach Mark Cooke was pleased with his girls' teamwork and overall effort. "Kristy Conter and Susan Braddock provided superclass leadership, both athletically and emotionally," he said. Conter had a team-high 15 kills, while

Braddock added eight.

Cooke was also happy with the play of freshmen Michelle Vandrovec and Beth Junker who both had "complete all-around games" with 10 kills and 17 digs apiece.

In last Friday's contest against South Carolina State, Shannon McPhee's outstanding performance along with 17 service aces by the team were the keys to their straight-set victory (15-9, 15-4, 15-6) over the Lady Bulldogs. McPhee hit .800 for the match, with

eight kills in 10 attempts and no errors, but it was the 17 (out of 45) aces that put the Lady Eagles over the top. Junior setter Erin Prather had six, while freshman setter Penny Georgeton had five.

The team will make their Big South Conference debut Friday against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Winthrop Coliseum. A shuttle will be provided for those who need a ride to the match.

Seven-win soccer team headed for conference championship

Winthrop's soccer team remains undefeated after taking two road victories this past week.

The Eagles traveled to Charleston last Wednesday for their Big South Conference opener and came home with their first shut-out of the year, a 3-0 decision over Charleston Southern University.

The team was forced to play without the league's top scorer, junior forward Andrew Uglehus, who received a questionable red card against Stetson on Sept. 18. Without Uglehus in the lineup, it was

senior defender Gary Baker who stepped up to the occasion and scored what proved to be the only goal Winthrop needed on a penalty kick just under 15 minutes into the game.

The Eagles' other two scores came in the second half, as sophomore Christer Wallin scored his fifth goal of the season off an assist by Ricardo Golzi.

Freshman Nick Sonderup also found the net, after taking a feed from freshman Scott Millar.

Uglehus returned to the lineup Saturday night and led

the team to its second straight Big South Conference victory as he delivered a pass to senior Ian Pearson and later scored what proved to be the winning goal off a free kick at the 74:05 mark.

For Uglehus, it was his 10th goal of the season and his 26th career score.

The team resumes play Saturday, Oct. 1, when they host UMBC in their third Big South Conference contest.

The game begins at 1 p.m. and a shuttle will be provided for those who need a ride to the soccer complex.

Batter up...

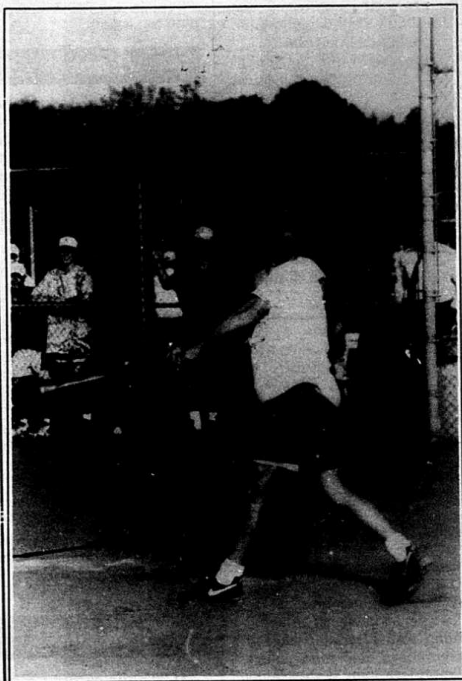


PHOTO BY LAURA CASTLE

Kappa Sigma Bruce Lertz competes in intramural softball at the Coliseum fields on Thursday.

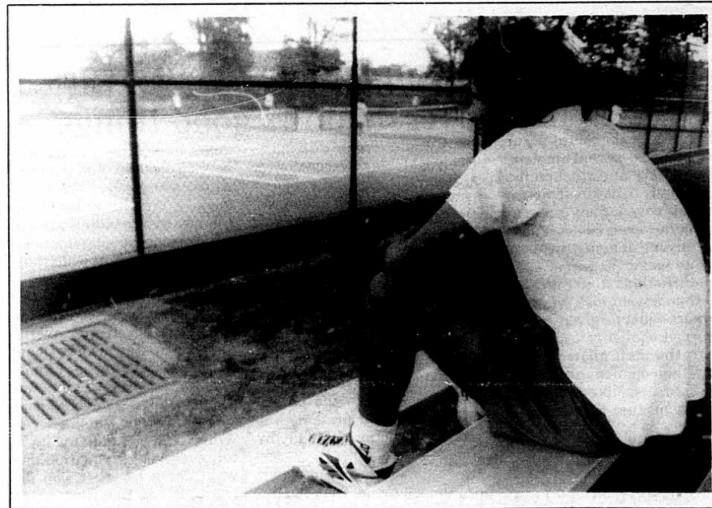


PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

Tennis coach Cid Carvalho watches the team practice Friday afternoon.

Lady Eagles travel to national tournament

BY JACKIE LOWERY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The top members of the Lady Eagles tennis team are on the road this week at the National Claycourts Tournament in Jackson, Miss.

Three players, Carolina deFreitas, Sussy Boyanovich and Claudia Morales, were invited by invitation.

The top players across the nation will be participating in

this event sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Morales and Boyanovich played in the qualifying event, which took place yesterday and today. Thirty-two players from across the nation will play, but only four will get into the main draw. This is the fifth year Winthrop has been invited to the event.

The 28 top players will play in the main draw, which starts

on Thursday and ends on Sunday.

Top player Carolina deFreitas, 47th in the nation, will automatically go into the main draw because of her national ranking.

"This is the first time Winthrop has gotten into the main draw," Cid Carvalho said.

"We had players reach the last match [in the qualifying event] and not make it into the main draw."

Cross country competes in UNCC Invitational, brings home individual successes

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

On Saturday, Sept. 24, the Lady Eagles cross country team traveled to Charlotte to compete in the UNC-Charlotte Invitational.

The trip to Charlotte was not as kind as hoped because the meet directors and Mother Nature added some excitement.

The race was plagued by muddy conditions and technical difficulties. The start of the women's race was delayed an hour because the course was not set up.

The delay was a major inconvenience since the women had been waiting in the rain for the start of the race.

All the delay did was allow the course to become very sloppy and wreak havoc on race results. Coach Paxton tried to combat the course conditions by imploring his runners to go out hard over the first mile and a half.

The Lady Eagles went out strong and were able to get out and maintain their positions. The tactics helped the team finish fifth in a very tough eight-team field that included East Tennessee and the University of South Carolina.

The Lady Eagles were led by sophomore Sara Teets, captain Trisha Watson, and freshman Monica Michener. Teets

put in a strong effort, tucking in with the race leaders to place 17th. Michener helped fill the void left by Kristen Cowen, who was unable to compete due to illness. Michener's performance was a personal best by over a minute.

Team captain Trisha Watson showed why she was given the position of captain. The sophomore from Orangeburg, S.C., gave a gutsy performance in the conditions that placed her 25th in the field. The fifth-place finish has the Lady Eagles hungry for more success.

The teams will host Coastal Carolina for a dual meet this Friday at the Winthrop Lake. The defending Big South champions will give the men's squad a good idea where they stand in the conference picture.

Individual Results:

Sara Teets	19:56
17th Trisha Watson	20:45
25th Monica Michener	21:09
31st Jamie Reichert	21:43
37th Ellen Malone	23:27
48th Duchess Wimberly	23:47
50th Beth Mitchell	24:06
53rd Christine Gudger	26:11
58th	

A shuttle will be provided for the following volleyball games and soccer games: Friday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. for the volleyball game. Saturday, Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. for the soccer game against UMBC. Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. against Towson State. The shuttle starts a half hour before games and runs until 15 minutes after games. Pick-up will be between Byrnes and Thurmond.

Recreational sports update

Following is a schedule of this weeks' intramural softball games:

Sept. 29—Thursday

Time Field Teams
4:00 A Green Teeth vs. Sioux

5:00 A Pikes vs. Kappa Sigma
B SAE II vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Oct. 3—Monday

4:00 A Sigma Nu vs. SAE II
B Tri Sigma vs. Hippy Chicks
D AD Pi vs. ZTA

5:00 A Posse vs. Pike Gold
B Mudcats vs. Ballbusters
D Coed

Oct. 4—Tuesday

4:00 A Pike Garnet vs. SAE II
B Green Teeth vs. Pikes

5:00 A Sioux vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

*Remember: sign-up is going on now for the Dinkins Open golf tournament.

*Start getting your flag football teams together. Sign-up begins Monday, Oct. 3.

TOUCHING BASE

*Andrew Uglehus' performance against Stetson on Sept. 18 and Radford on Sept. 24 earned him recognition as the Big South Conference's Co-Player of the Week. He scored a goal and added an assist in both games, bringing his point total to 23, which leads the Big South Conference. He has now scored at least one goal in each of the seven games in which he has played this season.

*Winthrop freshmen Shannon McPhee and Beth Junker, both from Cincinnati, Ohio, are leading Big South Conference players this week in hitting percentage and service aces, respectfully. McPhee, who had the .800 match against South Carolina State, has raised her hitting percentage to .347 with 68 kills in 147 attempts and only 17 errors. Junker, who has played in all 40 Winthrop games, has service aces for an average of 0.65 per game.

*A new president and six board of directors members were recently elected by the Eagle Club membership. Steve Kirby, a former Winthrop baseball player and currently a representative of Champion Athletic Wear, is the new president for 1994-95. He has served one term as a board member. The six new board members, who will serve three-year terms, are Jack Clinton, David Countryman, Ray Dockery, Ron Mikels, Bob Norwood and Pat Wolman.

U.T. athletic director gives inspiration to W.U. students

Spotlight athlete of the week

COMMENTARY BY
SHERRI MITCHELL



Cronan

Last Wednesday night, when I sat across the dinner table from Joan Cronan, I experienced one of the greatest honors to be bestowed upon me since I enrolled at Winthrop four years ago.

After pulling an all-nighter Tuesday at The Johnsonian, I have to admit that the only things that truly excited me about Wednesday were turning in my psychology take-home test and catching some Zs.

But all that changed as soon as Cronan took the mike in the Withers Conference Room.

Cronan, who is the athletic director of one of the best, (if not the best) women's intercollegiate programs in the country, at the University of Tennessee, captivated the audience from beginning to end. She shared inspirational stories that ranged from the importance of perseverance to why education should be number one in a college athlete's life.

Her story on the young basketball player from the hills of Kentucky brought tears to many eyes. After blossoming into a star, the girl's grades began to suffer.

Cronan and head basketball coach Pat Summitt decided that the athlete should quit traveling to away games in order to concentrate more on academics.

Instead of punishing her, they allowed her to continue starting in their home games. Late in the season, the girl called Cronan while on a road trip and was crying. When asked what was wrong, she replied, "I just wanted to tell you that I made the dean's list." The story was quite touch-

ing and it also exemplified the importance of academics at UT, as does their awesome graduation rates.

Currently, UT has 100 per-

cent graduation rates in women's basketball, golf, tennis, track and field and volleyball, while swimming and diving have a 95 percent rate, respectively.

Dr. Maeberta Bobb, associate professor of physical education, shared an office with Cronan in the physical education department at UT when they both were beginning their careers in the field. She describes Cronan as an "easygoing, but very competitive person."

"She has the ability to assess talent and get the most out of athletes," Bobb said. And boy, does she get the most out of her athletes. Six of the eight women's teams at UT were ranked in the NCAA top 20 last year, with a 282-118 win-loss record. That's a winning percentage of over 70 percent, folks!

Coach Robin Muller said her basketball team was really excited after the lecture. "I think if our girls could've gone out and played afterwards they would have won."

"I think first of all to have an opportunity to hear someone as prestigious as her in women's athletics is great. Going from a \$500 budget to \$4 million says a lot for her and where women's athletics are going," she said.

The lecture obviously inspired Coach Muller and she hopes it "inspires the Lady Eagles to go to greater heights." And I'm sure they will.



Name: Antonio Hanna

Major: Mathematics

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Cheraw, S.C.

Sport/Position: Cross country runner/ second on team

Highlight of career: Ran five miles in 26:04

Interests: Antonio enjoys playing basketball, riding his bike and listening to R&B, rap or just about any kind of music. He also believes in helping out other people.



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Around Town

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

• **Lecture**, "You Can Make a Difference," Sarah Weddington, \$2 with I.D., 8 p.m. Tillman Auditorium. Cultural Event

• **New releases**: R.E.M. "Monster," Lyle Lovett "I Love Everybody."

• **Jada Pinkett** and **Allen Payne** star in "Jason's Lyric," described as a black "Romeo and Juliet."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

• **"The River Wild,"** with Meryl Streep as a rafter protecting her family from Kevin Bacon; **"The Scout,"** with Albert Brooks as a former baseball player who discovers a wacky pitching phenom (Brendan Fraser).

• **"Carolina Homecoming."** Two days of traditional American music featuring Doc Watson, Nation Ford, Wade Mainer, Carolina Gator and more. 5:30- 10 p.m., 10 a.m. - 11 p.m., Oct. 1, The Paladium, Paramount's Carowinds.

• **"Oktoberfest,"** featuring German food, music, arts and crafts and more. Noon- 11 p.m. today, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Oct. 1 and Oct. 2. North Tryon St., Uptown Charlotte.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

• **October** is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

• **De La Soul** will be headlining the 49er Palooza at the UNC Charlotte athletic fields. Tickets are \$6 and are on sale at the UNCC's Cone Center candy shop.

• **The Gottani Sisters**, Australian folk duo, and **Katherine Davis** and **Sidney James Wingfield**, jazz duo, \$2 with I.D., 8 p.m. Tillman Auditorium. Cultural Event

• **Jubilee Harvest of the Arts Festival**, featuring concerts and art shows. Today and Sunday. Downtown Rock Hill



PHOTO BY LAURA CASTLE

Sophomore Jessica Alexander gets ready to go out with her friends on Thursday night. Socializing on Thursday is a favorite pastime of students.

Students base clothes on nightlife events

BY BETHANIE DeVORS
STAFF WRITER

Thigh-high leather boots. Bright baby-doll dresses. Stunning red lipstick. Tons of make-up. Or a flannel shirt tied around the waist. Loose, ratty t-shirts. Worn jeans. And army boots.

But which night of the week is it?

For the students of Winthrop, Thursday night has become a night for blowing off steam and visiting with friends before the majority of the campus loads up the car and drives to wherever home is.

Saturday night, however, also remains a night for "going out" to all, not just students. So the question on everyone's mind is: What to wear?

Anyone can see a differ-

ence in clothing worn by students on Thursday nights and Saturday nights. The reason for the difference is hard to explain. "It depends on what mood I'm in," said Yolanda Hiller.

Other reasons given for the variety included the type of people visited on Thursdays and Saturdays. Rebecca Vignotti said, "Thursday night, if I went out, I'd be going out with my friends here. Saturday night, if I went out, I'd be going with my boyfriend."

Simple tradition was a reason. Jessica Denton said, "Fridays and Saturdays are your traditional 'date night.'"

Another factor influencing the nighttime dress code is looking for a possible love interest. "I don't dress nice to attract someone, but it's always a pos-

sibility that could happen," said Tiffany Armstrong, a senior.

Above all, self-esteem usually governs the way students dress to go out. Stand outside any residence hall and this theory is easy to be proven true on Thursdays and Saturdays. Those who are more secure and confident tend to dress exactly how they want instead of how everyone else dresses for the occasion.

Those who are not self-confident tend to overdress or underdress—for instance, high-cut shorts or an extremely ancient ankle-length dress.

But whatever the reasons, the 90s call for individuality, although jeans and t-shirts are the norm for Winthrop students. The reason? Comfort.

Peace, love and mousse, man.

Singer still has his magic

BY TERRY COLOUITT
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

After 25 years in the business, singer/songwriter James Taylor can still pack 'em in.

Thousands of die-hard J.T. fans flocked to Blockbuster Pavilion on Sept. 24 to see the 40-something folk singer play and sing three hours worth of his signature songwriting.

Featured were favorite tunes such as "Fire and Rain," "Mexico" and "Country Road," among many others.

A chilly breeze and light drizzle did nothing to dampen the spirits of this crowd, nor did it affect Taylor, who charmed them with his dry wit and awkward goofiness.

During his much-anticipated performance of "Steam-

roller Blues," Taylor twisted his face and body into contorted positions, much to the

formed an old cowboy tune called "Paint Wagon."

Still hanging on to his hippie status, Taylor performed his concert in support of the National Resources Defense Council, "a group of lawyers and scientists who work together to sue polluters," as Taylor put it.

Both Taylor and his band were in rare and superb form for the concert, as was an audience filled with fans ranging from age 15 to 50. There was no visible generation gap here; nobody missed a word of "Sweet Baby James" or "You've Got a Friend" while they sang along.

Karri Walker, 17, from Rock Hill, said, "James Taylor sounds even better in person than he does on any recording."

CONCERT REVIEW

audience's approval.

Taylor entertained the crowd with a number of cover songs.

In addition to oldies such as "Handy Man" and "Up on the Roof," Taylor rocked the crowd with rousing renditions of "Not Fade Away" and "Land of 1,000 Dances."

A particularly charming moment came when Taylor per-

Videos give personal views into real world

BY ROBIN FOGLE
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Now out on video are two successful movies—"Schindler's List," and "The Crow."

Steven Spielberg won Oscars for best director and best movie with "Schindler's List."

This haunting Holocaust film shows the impact of a gentle businessman on German-occupied Poland.

Based on the life of Oskar Schindler, the film is shot in black-and-white with some color portions. Spielberg spares no one with his portrayal of the Nazi exploits and the Jewish struggle for survival.

Liam Neeson portrays Schindler as a man who grows closer to his Jewish workers and realizes the power of money in wartime.

The list in the title refers

to the names of the Jewish men, women, and children Schindler buys from the German army. These people are saved from the deadly work camps. Schindler runs an ammunition factory as a cover to save the workers' lives until the war ends.

Ralph Fiennes portrays Amon Goeth, a fascist German officer who compares the Jewish workers to rats.

His cold-hearted killing of the innocent prisoners makes Schindler even more ardent in his desire to save as many lives as he can.

"Schindler's List" is a difficult movie to watch, regardless of your religion, race, or sex.

However, it is a movie everyone should see for its grisly portrayals and moving scenes.

"The Crow" is the gothic tale of a rock singer who returns from the dead to avenge

the violent rape and death of his fiancée.

Filmed in Wilmington, N.C., the movie would have made Brandon Lee a cult star.

However, Lee was killed in a freak accident in the final days of shooting.

The film is dark and violent, but its stunning visual style and endless action transcend the average thriller.

Lee gives a credible portrayal of a rock star, which he modeled after Chris Robinson, the lead singer of the Black Crowes.

"The Crow" appeals to the viewers who like on-the-edge-of-your-seat action that stops only when the movie ends.

"Schindler's List" and "The Crow" are two movies that will appeal to most viewers.

They are just a taste of the many new movies for rent at your local video store.

DSU offers variety of music

BY JACKIE LOWERY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

What is the connection between the land "Down Under" and blues?

Another exciting show sponsored by Dinkins Student Union will have you dancing in the aisles.

Australia's hottest new act, the Gottani Sisters, will land on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium, proving that Australia has a worldwide impact on country music.

This not just another act hoping to make it in the difficult country music business. The Gottani Sisters arrive with highly impressive and full-

blown country music credentials.

Jenny and Pauline Gottani have been performing professionally since the ages of eight and 10, respectively. The sisters have had two number-one songs on the Australian charts and three other top-ten songs. They have opened for such acts as Johnny Cash, Becky Hobbs, and Mary Stuart.

Opening for the Gottani Sisters are Katherine Davis and Siney James Wingfield.

Katherine Davis has toured the world, belting out a combination of classic and Chicago blues and jazz with partner Wingfield and pianist Erwin Helfer. Davis has sung

gospel with the Chicago Victory Gospelaires, and performed the repertoire of Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey in her starring roles in the Kumba Theatre production of "In the Heart of the Blues."

Sidney James Wingfield completed his first tour of Italy with Davis in the summer of 1990.

He has received standing ovations throughout the United States. Wingfield has played more than 25 years throughout the United States, Canada and Europe as a major keyboard artist and vocalist.

This is approved cultural event that costs \$2 with I.D. and \$5 without.

Top Urban Singles

1. "I'll Make Love to You" - Boyz II Men
2. "Stroke You Up" - Changing Faces
3. "At Your Best (You Are Love)" - Aaliyah
4. "Body & Soul" - Anita Baker
5. "I'd Give Anything" - Gerald Levert
6. "Letitgo" - Prince
7. "Never Lie" - Immature
8. "Endless Love" - Vandross & Carey
9. "Your Love is a" - Whitehead Brothers
10. "When Can I See You" - Babyface

- Billboard Magazine



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B&R Music Review



"Under the Pink" - Tori Amos

Bethanie

Those easily offended need not listen to the elegant Tori Amos. My first impression of her music was complete and utter silence. I was stunned.

Never before have I heard anything quite so sparkingly creative.

Her piano playing reveals the genius of a woman who began playing at the age of two. By the age of four, she had moved to Mozart. Her obvious talent grew from there.

Her latest, "Under the Pink," continues in her tradition of profoundly moving music. Every song leaves the listener with a haunted feeling, still hearing the eerie chords of the piano and throaty singing of a virtuoso.

Amos's lyrics will stun and surprise. "Bells for Her" is an extremely somber song about two childhood friends who grow apart.

Only one song displeased me. "God" gave me goosebumps with the blasphemous lyrics, but I forgave Amos because of her other works.

Do NOT miss Tori Amos's "Under the Pink." I give her 4 CDs.

—Bethanie DeVors

Ronald

Tori Amos is the backbone of true music. Her CD, "Under the Pink," touches on topics such as rivalry, lost childhood friends and religion.

In the past and still the present, Tori Amos has been viewed as a controversial idol. "Under the Pink" could represent Madonna, except with morals. The songs are sweet and enticing, maybe too enticing for some.

With her mystical piano-playing, Amos creates a world of her own, daringly inviting the listener.

"The Waitress" could well be every McDonald's employee's anthem. The song tells of a waitress who dislikes another waitress because of seniority.

"Yes, Anastasia" tells of a girl's devastating life and how she became a psychopathic murderer.

If relating to love, lust and hate is appealing to the listener, then Tori Amos's "Under the Pink" will definitely bring about sins of the flesh. I give her 4 CDs.

—Ronald Jackson



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Shouldn't have been recorded

GRAPHIC BY MIKE LAMB

Creative ideas key to decorating

Tired of the same old boring four walls? Wondering how you can add some color to your dorm room or apartment, even though your budget is pretty slim?

Here are some helpful hints to brighten your day, and in the process, your homes.

The trick to decorating a temporary home on a shoestring budget is selecting items that can serve more than one use.

Window treatments can be expensive. So can shower curtains. And if you didn't know your roommate before you moved in, you might wish you had color-coordinated your room a little bit better.

You can solve all of those problems by using sheets found at area discount stores.

Discontinued flat sheets can be made into comforter or bedspread covers simply by sewing the wrong sides together and leaving one end open to slide your spread through. Buy some self-adhesive Velcro, attach it to the open end and stick the two pieces together. Let that end lie at the foot of the bed.

To keep the spread from shifting inside its new cover, use a large needle and pull colored yarn through all layers, and through one more time so that you are back on the same side you started. Tie the yarn in a small bow and viola—you and your roommate now have matching spreads that cost about \$12.

Showers can be made from queen-size sheets for a standard tub, or a twin sheet for a stall shower. If you don't feel like making small holes for the rings, you can simply slide the pocket end of the sheet over a rod. If you do this you will need a second rod for the vinyl liner. The cost? Between \$7 and \$10, including rod.

Window treatments can be made the same way. You can tie up sheets with contrasting bands of fabric, or drape them over a rod or through two rings to create a valance. You can even slit the sheet up the middle and let it hang straight to the ground for curtains that can be pulled closed at night. Virtually any

DECORATING TIPS
BY JULIA BRAUNFELD



PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

Andrew Bryant and roommate Yacko show off their interesting room decor in Richardson.

treatment of this sort will cost you less than \$15, depending on the price of the hardware you put up.

Sheets can also be tacked to walls, either with thumb tacks or electrical tape looped against their back side. They create the illusion of wall paper for a lot less money. One king-size sheet will cover an eight-foot wall.

Places like Pier One and Carolina Pottery carry inexpensive throw rugs to decorate a floor or even a wall.

Plants always warm a room. Now is a good time of

year to buy indoor plants from a local nursery, as they try to get in their Christmas stock. Beware of discount stores that carry everything. They normally do not have trained personnel to handle their plants.

Look for low-maintenance plants. Pathos and corn plants are good medium-to-low-light plants and both can go for a long time without water. A corn plant is a type of Dracina. Almost any one of those family members will be a low-light, low-water winner.

Stay away from ferns and

figs. While they may be beautiful, they are finicky. If you want something that flowers, look to the peace lily. These are the white, one-petaled flowered plants with the big green leaves. They let you know when they want a drink by wilting just slightly. When they do wilt water them well, but do not let the pot sit in water or the roots will rot. They are also a low-light plant.

Decorating doesn't have to be expensive. So if you are tired of the same posters and magazine cut-outs, try adding fabrics for color and plants for warmth.

Requirements for art majors more rigorous than others

BY CARMEN COLEMAN
ARTS WRITER

Winthrop students are finding it hard to complete their course requirements in four years. Seniors are staying longer than they ever thought they would, and many still do not know when they will complete their studies.

Although this occurs in many departments, it occurs most frequently in the art department.

Dr. Curt Sherman, a Winthrop art professor, said, "Within the Department of Art and Design we have eight concentrations. These all require basically the same [freshman] year—drawing, design and art history courses. From that year on people begin to specialize."

Although art students do not officially declare their major and concentration until the end of their sophomore year, they need to decide on their concentration during their freshman year in order to finish on time.

"The portfolio review [which is part of declaring a major] is at the end of the sophomore year, so you have to take courses in that major to see whether you're really interested in it before you go through portfolio review."

"That's one of the reasons that it takes people a longer time to get through—because



PHOTO BY CHARLES DIXON

Freshman art education major, Olivia Praga works in the Rutledge drawing room Monday.

they may have not made that decision early on," Sherman said.

Senior art student Jill Estes fully understands this situation.

"I kept changing my mind about what area of art I wanted to be in until finally I just decided on B.A. in art just so I could get out on time," Estes said. "But I'm having to take nineteen hours this semester and next semester to get out on time."

Transfer art students also must stay longer than the intended four years because they must follow the prescribed sequence of course in order to graduate.

"In almost all of our majors there is a sequence of courses, and if somewhere along the line they didn't quite get that sequence, then it's going to slow them down," Sherman said.

Also, because training for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree

requires 139 hours of credit, class conflicts can pose a problem. Art classes last three hours each, and scheduling general education requirements between them can prove difficult.

Sophomore art student Denise Morris said, "I've been very lucky. Every time I've gone to register I've gotten exactly what I wanted, but some of my friends have come back pretty suicidal."

Because of these prob-

lems, some art students feel that the art program should just be extended.

"It's kind of disappointing—you come and you try to do it in four years and you just push yourself to death. I think maybe it really should be a five-year program," Estes said.

Morris agrees. "If you try to rush and cram it all in, you're learning, but you're learning so quickly that you might not be able to remember it all," she said.

Until change occurs, Sherman offers some tips that will help art students curb the time they spend at Winthrop.

"I think that they need to determine what their major is going to be as soon as they can," Sherman said. "They need to be very careful that they track that major through as recommended. If they have to drop courses they need to keep that in mind that it may hold them back."

Many times, art students attend summer school to get some prerequisite courses out of the way.

"Many of our students take courses during the summer," Sherman said. "We always tell everyone that during one of those summers they need to get some work out of the way."

Regardless of the load, students and faculty realize that all the work is well worth it.

"We feel that we're training professional artists and our requirements are not unusual," Sherman said.

Free depression screening for students during Mental Illness Awareness Week

Nearly 200 colleges around the country will offer free screenings for depression through their health or counseling centers on National Depression Screening Day, Oct. 6. Thousands of others will encourage students suffering from the symptoms of depression to attend free screening programs off campus at hospitals, shopping malls, libraries and other sites in local communities, all staffed by mental health professionals.

More than 17 million Americans suffer from depression each year and college students are among them.

"If a student is tired all the time, he might go to the health service to be checked for mono," said Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs, the Harvard psychiatrist who founded the National Depression Screening Day program.

"If a student finds herself short of breath or wheezing, she would see a clinician to be checked out for asthma or allergies. The same should be true of a student who has the symptoms of clinical depression: loss of interest in activities, hopelessness, changes in sleeping or eating patterns, irritability, or thoughts of suicide."

Clinical depression is an illness which responds well to treatment, usually a combination of medication and psychotherapy. Unlike "the blues," depression is not a passing phase and people suffering from it cannot be cheered up by good news or a change in circumstances.

National Depression Screening Day is held each year during Mental Illness Awareness Week. Last year, nearly



60,000 people attended screenings at 1,300 locations across the country. This year nearly 100,000 are expected to attend at some 1,600 sites, located in every state.

Participants usually hear an educational presentation about depression, complete a written depression screening form and have the opportunity to discuss the screening results with a mental health professional. All results are confidential.

Local hospitals participating in free depression screening

Piedmont Medical Center
222 South Herlong Ave.
Rock Hill, SC
(803) 329-6861

Cedars Spring Hospital
9600 Pineville-Matthews Rd.
Pineville, NC
(704) 541-6676

Presbyterian Hospital
200 Hawthorne Ln.
Charlotte, NC
(704) 384-7100

Charter Pines Hospital
3621 Randolph Rd.
Charlotte, NC
(704) 365-5368

If this sounds like you, don't ignore it.

Seeking help on National Depression Screening Day™ could change your life.

- Feelings of sadness or irritability
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- Changes in weight or appetite
- Changes in sleeping pattern
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Restlessness or decreased activity
- Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- Thoughts of death or suicide

If you have several of the symptoms on this list for two weeks or more, you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be effectively treated in four out of five people who seek help.

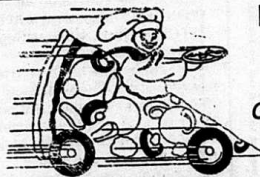
On Thursday, October 6, 1994, depression screenings by mental health professionals will be available free of charge in communities across the country.

For Depression Screening locations in your area, call us at 1-800-262-4444 (after September 1).

An outreach event during Mental Illness Awareness Week.

Winthrop Campus Special

One medium pizza with one topping **\$4.99**



Rico's Pizza & Subs
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We accept all competitor's coupons.

Breadsticks .99	Garden Salad 1.99
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Hamburger 1.49	Lasagna 4.99
Cheeseburger 1.79	Spaghetti & Meatballs 4.99
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-Morningstar*

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Morningstar also called attention to CREF's "...rock-bottom" fees—something that can really add to the size of your nest-egg down the road.

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For more information about our Morningstar ratings or TIAA-CREF just call 1 800 842-2776.



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*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.
**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.
***Among the variable annuity accounts ranked by Morningstar: the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth-and-income accounts with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its investment class based on total returns. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

'Poet' looks at traditions

BY PAT BURROWS
STAFF WRITER

Down the steps strides Con Melody, set and ready to be treated as the officer and gentleman he thinks he is. To his chagrin, however, his behavior does not earn him anybody's respect. His ignorance and pride blinds him to the realization of his alcoholism and the true reality of the working-class life he lives.

Directed by Blair Beasley, "A Touch of the Poet" is a three-hour tale of an Irish family Irish immigrants in early America. The costumes are well-suited to the time period of the play and the actors portray Irish commoners with nearly-authentic accents.

Melody is played expertly by Dan Woods. Woods manages to get across Melody's inability to let go of his military past and the glory he once knew. He is forced to accept the middle class life he now leads.

"I hate the damned meek of the earth," Melody says.

No one, except his wife Nora Melody, played by Kerry Hydrick, thinks him the gentleman. He is merely a drunken Irishman trying to impress his wife, daughter and the people he looks down upon.

"In a crowd they could not deem me one of them. I stood among them, but not of them," he is fond of misquoting from Byron, while staring at his reflection in the mirror.

Hydrick's character of a devoted wife who would do anything for the man, no matter how abusive, she loved is very convincingly portrayed.

Nora's main task and hardship is to keep the peace between her husband and daughter, Sarah, played by Danielle Harber.

Ashley Wilson marvelously plays Mrs. Harford, the mother of the man Sarah loves, and is easily the most believable member of the cast. Her presence and demeanor exude the very

qualities of the cunningly deft, disapproving mother she is trying to emote.

In three acts the events of the play allow the characters to turn completely around. The two people most affected by this change, Melody and Sarah, manage this convincingly.

The climax of the play centers around Melody's mare and its shooting.

"Wasn't she the living reminder of his lying boasts and dreams?" Sarah asks her mother in reference to the recently-killed horse.

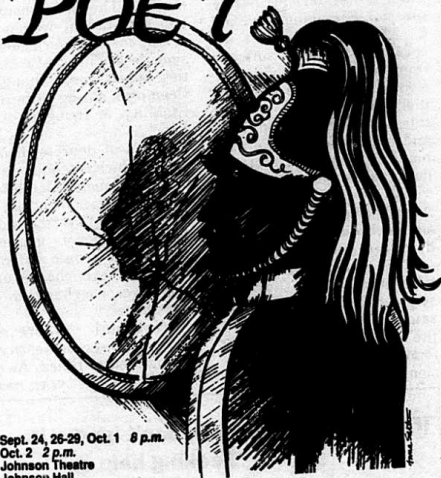
Melody's intention is to kill the horse and then himself, but with the killing of the horse, he realizes he has already killed the man he used to be.

"It would be mad to waste a bullet on a corpse," Melody says.

The play will run from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theatre. The play will also have a matinee on Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in Johnson Theatre. The cost is \$5 for Winthrop students. This is an approved cultural event.

A TOUCH of the POET

By Eugene O'Neill
Directed by Blair Beasley



Sept. 24, 26-29, Oct. 1 8 p.m.
Oct. 2 2 p.m.
Johnson Theatre
Johnson Hall

Jazz Voices begins year with new line-up

BY CARMEN COLEMAN
ARTS WRITER

The Winthrop Jazz Voices, under the direction of Dr. Robert Edgerton, is excited about the coming year. It promises to be a remarkable one, due to the unprecedented concerts and trips the Jazz Voices will take part in this year.

The Winthrop Jazz Voices is a group consisting of four basses, four altos, four sopranos and four tenors. The group sings jazz favorites similar to the styles of New York Jazz Voices and the chart-climbing group Take Six.

The Winthrop Jazz Voices underwent major changes this year. In the fall of 1993, the Jazz Voices only had to audition four member slots, due to number of returning members of Jazz Voices. The opposite happened this year. Only four former Jazz Voices returned,

leaving open slots for the Jazz Voices team.

Choosing new and inexperienced voices can sometimes lead to problems, but the Jazz Voices is satisfied with their new crew.

Third-year member Mike Miller said, "We do have a lot of new people, but I think that with the new people we're developing a fresher sound."

Director Robert Edgerton could not agree more.

"We're getting a wonderful sound. It's a lighter, more flexible sound. It's a first-rate group," Edgerton said. "We had a lot of vacancies this year and the competition was stiffer than ever before, which is one of the things that resulted in a very qualified group."

The newcomers seem to be adjusting quite well.

"In the beginning it was really quite intimidating because I had never been in a group like

that where you are so free to do things like scatting [vocal improvisation] in front of other people," soprano Olivia Praga said. "But I love the music, and I enjoy it. I think it's a lot of fun."

Now, with a fresh new ensemble, the Jazz Voices has much to look forward to. The Jazz Voices will have brand new costumes, will sing on new microphones, and will take several trips throughout the state.

The event they look forward to most is Friday's concert with the popular jazz groups Beachfront Property and the Four Freshmen.

"I think it's a dream come true," Dr. Edgerton said. "A dream come true for the Jazz Voices to be able to perform with these two professional singing groups."

"Beachfront Property is a young group from California that sings all over the country.

And the grand old gentlemen of vocal jazz, the Four Freshmen, is a very well-known group. They had a lot of hit records in their time. We're lucky to get them to come here."

With all these factors in their favor, the Jazz Voices are very optimistic.

"I expect it to be a very exciting year," Miller said. "We have new people, new energy, and with our new costumes and the exciting show we are going to perform with the famous groups Beachfront Property and the Four Freshmen, I'm looking forward to a phenomenal year."

The concert with groups Beachfront Property and The Four Freshmen, featuring the Winthrop Jazz Voices, will be held in Byrnes Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30. The concert is a cultural event.

Snap Shot

Second in series

The next film in the International Women's Film Festival will be "Faces of Women" by Desire Ecare.

The film is a commentary on the women of Africa. It will explore the irony in the ways African women deal with a patriarchal society.

The film will run Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Museum of York County at 3 p.m.

It will also be shown in Kinard Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m.

The event is free and is a cultural event.

MOJA art shows

African and Caribbean art and culture will be celebrated in the 1994 MOJA festival. The festival will be in Charleston, SC from Sept. 30 to Oct. 9.

There will be festivities every day. They include a juried art exhibit, a block party, a street parade, a gospel fest and much more. Most of the events are free.

Volunteers needed

Winthrop theatre professor, Blair Beasley will be directing a play for Rock Hill's Main Street Theatre: "House of Blue Leaves." Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2-4 at Main Street. Set builders will also be needed.

Anyone interested can call MST at 328-2161.

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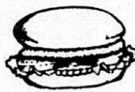
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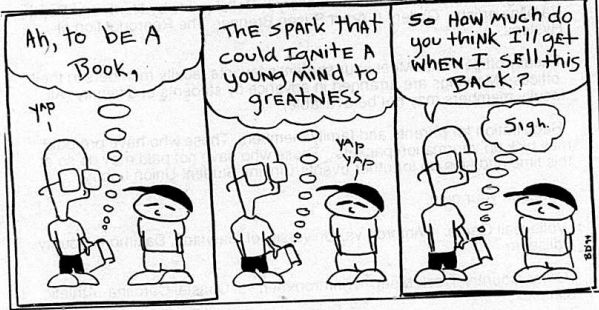
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BRIAN DAVIS MAGNUM

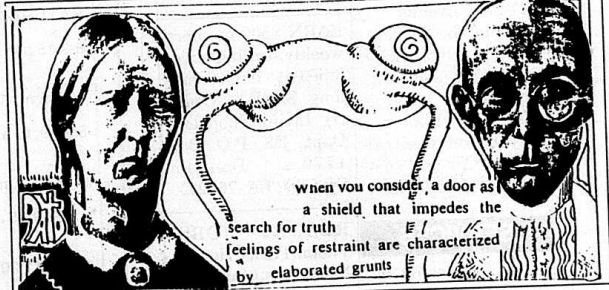
PETE KALINER



E.B. KAY TWISTED TIM

ANDREW DAVIS

IF



HOROSCOPES

College Horoscopes by Linda Black

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) On Wednesday, it may be difficult to reach a decision. Don't just say yes to everything! If you wait until Thursday and Friday to shop, it will be easier for you to make up your mind. The same is true for all multiple-choice questions. If you can find some time over the weekend, study. You'll absorb information better than usual. It is also a good time to party.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The pressure's on on Wednesday. Finish that paper you've been avoiding. Sorry, you will have to do the research first, on your own. The prof will notice if you use somebody else's report from last year. Thursday and Friday are your best for everything, including romance. Shop wisely Saturday and Sunday for a deal on sports equipment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Wednesday the focus is on group activities and social clubs. Make new friends, while you're involved in a project to benefit others. Thursday and Friday you're up against deadlines. No more procrastination allowed! The good news is, the moon's in your sign over the weekend. Get out and have a great time!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) At least one of your professors will challenge your beliefs Wednesday. If you're going to argue, make sure you have your facts straight first. Club meetings Thursday and Friday could lead to friendships that last, so get involved. Spend the weekend finishing up odds and ends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The intellectual stimulation will be exceptional Wednesday! You may fall in love with somebody's mind. A stubborn professor will accept zero excuses Thursday and Friday. Don't even bother with reasons why the work isn't done. Having it complete will serve you well, actually. You'll want to do more enjoyable things, with a group, this weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Fill out paperwork completely on Wednesday. Neatness counts. Your reward may be a release from financial pressures. Thursday and Friday focus on education. You may fall in love, too. If it's with your professor, hold off on that for a while. Saturday and Sunday follow a happy

Aries (March 21-April 19) Expect resistance Wednesday. Unfortunately, the opposition may have some pretty good ideas. Adopt them. Thursday and Friday could be expensive. To turn it around, find a hidden treasure among loans and grants. This weekend, investigate the fun and games as far away as a weekend will allow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Wednesday work on a paper that you need to write, even if you don't feel like it. Thursday and Friday make a decision that will affect your future happiness. Choose the path with the heart, but use your head, too. Saturday or Sunday would be excellent for filling out a loan application.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) The urge to play with a beautiful person may be overwhelming Wednesday. Discuss a class you share, so the time's not entirely wasted. There's no way to avoid working Thursday and Friday. If you can concentrate, however, you'll get enough done to take the weekend off. That would be marvelous. You should get a fine offer.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) On Wednesday a roommate demands your attention. His or her problem could keep you up past your bedtime. Thursday and Friday are better for romance—the permanent kind. Don't settle for anything less. Saturday and Sunday many of your friends will be out of town. You may choose to study instead.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Wednesday is an excellent study day. Soak up and transmit as much information then as possible. Thursday and Friday your attention is needed at home. Either a roommate's got a problem, or the room itself needs fixing. Travel, romance, and relaxation are prescribed for the weekend. Use the money then.

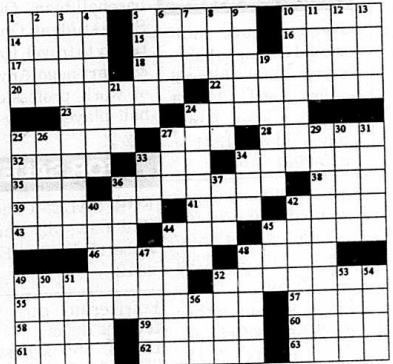
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) School supplies could put a big dent in your budget Wednesday. Scrimp when possible. Spend Thursday and Friday in the library. You'll concentrate well and probably have the place to yourself. Saturday and Sunday you may decide to stay home. If you want company, throw a party. Don't expect it to go exactly as planned, though. Be flexible.

Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

"Headstrong"

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pain
 - 5 Sends a letter
 - 10 Fair
 - 14 Sired
 - 15 Approximately
 - 16 Cookie type
 - 17 Suitor
 - 18 Numbskull
 - 20 Revolutionary British soldier
 - 22 Pugilist Sugar Ray
 - 23 Hand part
 - 24 Highway fees
 - 25 Matching furniture
 - 27 Immediately
 - 28 Parochial
 - 32 Leg joint
 - 33 Plant
 - 34 Designate
 - 35 Trans. Regulatory agency
 - 36 Forgetful person
 - 38 Parent's org.
 - 39 Chooses
 - 41 Hearing aid
 - 42 Twirl
 - 43 Alter the clock
 - 44 Dative: Abbrev.
 - 45 Eyeglasses
 - 46 Stirred up
 - 48 Weeder
 - 49 Clipped the sheep
 - 52 Fasteners
 - 55 Type of shark
 - 57 Celtic
 - 58 Vocal solo
 - 59 Dull finish
 - 60 Superior, e.g.
 - 61 Lass
 - 62 Accumulate
 - 63 Paradise
- DOWN**
- 1 A short abbreviation
 - 2 Ontario Indian tribe
 - 3 Fancy hats
 - 4 Toach
 - 5 Lady's title
 - 6 Adjoin
 - 7 Charged atom
 - 8 Massachusetts town
 - 9 Structural material
 - 10 36th President
 - 11 Fertilizer ingredient
 - 12 Scorch
 - 13 Mary _____ Lincoln
 - 19 Turned over
 - 20 Barcelona cheer
 - 24 White-blond person
 - 25 Alberto Tomba
 - 26 Aunt's mate
 - 27 Neither's partner
 - 29 Venomous snake
 - 30 Storage area
 - 31 Tilt
 - 33 Sibling
 - 34 Genealogical org.
 - 36 Garb



- 37 Consume
- 40 Ceramic metal compound
- 42 Mottle
- 44 Massachusetts town
- 45 Chronic drunkard
- 47 Mexican river
- 48 Hell
- 49 Type of rug
- 50 Mata _____
- 51 Middle East prince
- 52 Felines
- 53 Actress Sommer
- 54 Norwegian name
- 56 Timetable initials

Quotable Quote

"The best number for a dinner party is two—myself and a dam' good head waiter."

Nubar Gulbenkian

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT HELP WANTED

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

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

Housemate Needed
321 Park Avenue (Behind The Lodge)
Private room, \$225/month, includes utilities. Within walking distance. Washer/Dryer and Central Heat & Air and spacious. Call 327-1522.

SERVICES

Word Processing w/ laserprinter. Resumé \$15; Reports \$2/typed page. 24-hour service in most cases. 10 min. from Winthrop. **Accutype 327-9898**

HELP WANTED

Need mature individual willing to babysit two small children (Ages 3 & 4). 3 or 4 nights a week. Great pay. Call 325-1331 or 325-2091.

Sister/Housekeeper wanted. \$5/hr. Hours 2:30 to 5 p.m. 4 days/week. Call 327-7709 after 6 p.m.

Single parent father needs baby-sitter Sunday nights 9-12. 327-4487

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Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D8, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

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Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, + more!
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Manager wanted for baseball team. Out of State student. Opportunity to travel. Hours & salary nego. Any out of work professional ball players may apply.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Couch, like new, 82" long, Robert Edgerton, Ext. 4512

Refrigerator perfect for dorm rooms. \$60 or best offer. Call 325-7924.

FAMILY WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rutledge Gallery Open House: Gallery I- Relief prints by North and South Carolina artists. Gallery II-Artist Susan Brenner- The Reproduction of Hysteria.
- 2-4 p.m. Faculty office visits- Meet your student's favorite faculty members in their offices. Meetings are arranged in advance by students and faculty (All faculty members may not be available).
- 4-8 p.m. Registration for parents and family members. Those who have pre-paid may pick up information packets. Those who have not paid may do so at this time and sign up for other events-Dinkins Student Union Lobby.
- Evening Dinner on your own.
- 6 p.m. Volleyball Game: Winthrop vs. University of Maryland, Baltimore County-Coliseum.
- 7 p.m. Cross Country Track Meet: Winthrop men vs. Coastal Carolina- Athletic complex.
- 8 p.m. Fine Arts Association: The Four Freshmen, Beach Front Property and Winthrop's Jazz Voices-Byrnes Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

- 8-9:15 a.m. Registration and Continental Breakfast for all registered families. Hosted by Student Alumni Council-Dinkins Student Union Lobby.
- 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Rutledge Galleries Open House: Galleries I and II.
- 8:30-9:15 a.m. Winthrop historic films presented by Dacus Library Archives- Dinkins Auditorium.
- 9:15-11 a.m. Walt Disney movie for children ages 5-10- Dinkins Auditorium.
- 9:30-10:15 a.m. President's Welcome. Official greeting from Winthrop's president, Anthony J. DiGiorgio-Johnson Auditorium.
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. Academic Open Houses: Academic deans and department heads available to talk with parents-McLaurin, Bancroft, Thurmond, Withers/ W.T.S.
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Activities Carnival-Campus organizations and clubs will provide booths with information about their organization. Activities for children and entertainment- Dinkins lawn.
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Parent College- a variety of 30-minute mini-lectures on various topics by key faculty- McLaurin, Bancroft, Kinard, Thurmond, and Withers/ W.T.S.
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. Pre-game Tailgate Lunch- A perfect warm-up to the afternoon soccer game or jubilee events. All registered families and students invited. Entertainment provided. Shuttle service available to and from soccer field from main campus. Pre-registration required- Tent adjacent to soccerfield, Athletic Complex.
- 1 p.m. Soccer Game: Winthrop vs. University of Maryland, Baltimore County- Soccer field, Athletic Complex.
- 1-2 p.m. Campus Highlights Tour: Departs from Winthrop Coliseum parking lot.
- 2-3 p.m. Guided Tour of Rock Hill: Departs from Winthrop Coliseum parking lot.
- 2:15-3 p.m. Financial Seminar for parents- Tillman Hall 306.
- 3-4:30 p.m. Association of Families Steering Committee Meeting- 308 Tillman Hall.
- Evening Dinner on your own.
- 8 p.m. Winthrop Theatre Production: A Touch of the Poet- Johnson Auditorium (Tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$5 at the door).
- 8 p.m. Winthrop DSU Concert: The Gottani Sisters and Katherine Davis & Sidney James Wingfield-Tillman Auditorium (Tickets \$2 at the door for families with student I.D.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

- 8:30 10:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast for all registered families-Dinkins Lobby.
- All Day Rock Hill Jubilee Festival continues downtown.
- 1-4 p.m. Rutledge Gallery Open House: Galleries I and II.
- 2 p.m. Soccer Game: Winthrop vs. Alumni All Stars-Soccer Field.
- 2 p.m. Winthrop Theatre Production: A Touch of the Poet-Johnson Auditorium (Tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$5 at the door).

Times, locations, and events are subject to change. For more information and reservations contact the Office of Development at 323-2150.

Last week's puzzle solution

CLASS ACT

H	E	A	T	S	A	L	A	D	A	L	E	S
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B	O	D	Y	E	S	S	E	N	O	R	E	S

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