



9-7-1994

## The Johnsonian Fall Edition Sep. 7, 1994

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## Two men hopeful for governor's seat

In the race for governor, two men are left. The first is David Beasley, the Republican candidate, 37, from Darlington, S.C. During the Republican run-off, he gained 58 percent of the vote over his competitor.

The other is current Lt. Governor Nick Theodore, 65, from Greenville, S.C., who won over Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley.

The job of governor is a demanding one,

author Thomas Dye said.

Constituents want the governor to perform miracles such as bringing industry to the state, making sure taxes stay low and lowering the unemployment rate.

Expectations placed on governors are coordinating state government, being responsible for legislative programs, leading the party and representing the state, Dye said.

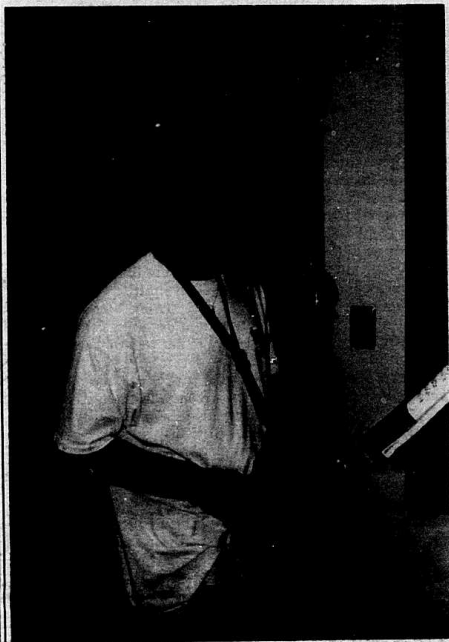


PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

### Making beautiful music

Junior music major Steve Johnson practices saxophone in the newly-renovated Byrnes building.

### David Beasley, Republican

BY DANIELLE L. KIRACOFÉ  
NEWS EDITOR

Republican candidate David Beasley is running for governor because he is concerned with the future of South Carolina's children and wants to create more opportunities for them.

Beasley began his political career early. During his junior year in college, he ran for the South Carolina House of Representatives. Upon election, he transferred to the University of South Carolina.

He was a member of the House from 1979 to 1993 and served in many positions.

He was Majority Whip, and was elected Speaker pro tempore and Majority leader, becoming the youngest one in the United States.

According to Mark Chambers, Campaign Spokesperson for the David Beasley for Governor campaign, Beasley's stance on abortion is pro-life and there will be no change in the Sunday beer and wine sales law should Beasley become

governor. Beasley feels Sunday is a day of family, not a day to purchase alcohol.

If governor, the Confederate Flag will be flown over the Statehouse, although Beasley is willing to compromise on this issue that is so important to South Carolinians. He does

PLEASE SEE BEASLEY, PAGE 5



### Nick Theodore, Democrat

BY CARMEN COLEMAN  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Now that Lt. Governor Nick Theodore is South Carolina's democratic candidate for governor, he is traveling to cities throughout the state, telling voters his views on state politics.

Theodore's gubernatorial

campaign has focused on three main issues: preventing crime, improving public schools and creating jobs through economic development. He has written a 32-point proposal which addresses these issues and offers solutions he would enact if elected.

Theodore has also proposed a plan to invest \$20 million in a trust fund for every entering sixth grade class. This money would be left to gather interest for seven years, and then would be used to defray costs of college and technical school educations.

Theodore says he has the "leadership experience and the plan to prepare South Carolina for the 21st century."

Theodore was born on Sept. 16, 1928 in Greenville, S.C. During his high school years he helped run his family's restaurant at night while attending Greenville High School.

Theodore furthered his education at Furman University, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He is married to Emilie Theodore and has three children and seven grandchildren.

PLEASE SEE THEODORE, PAGE 5

## Winthrop considering changing student I.D.s

BY DANIELLE L. KIRACOFÉ  
NEWS EDITOR

Winthrop may be headed into the future with All-Campus Cards.

The University has formed a task force and hired a national consultant from Arizona. The consultant will conduct a feasibility study to evaluate the system and decide the best way for Winthrop to go about using the cards.

All-Campus Cards will replace student I.D.s. The cards will allow students to check out books in the library, get meals from the student union and from the cafeteria, charge phone calls and come in and out of residence halls simply by using an electronic individually-programmed card.

"It's really limitless what you can do with it, ultimately," Walter Hardin, director of physical plant, said.

In the future the new cards can be used for a debit system to buy books with, to enter residence hall rooms rather

than using a key, for vending machines and for food, to ease getting into cultural events and to come in and out of certain building on campus like computer labs.

Part of the change comes from Winthrop's desire to streamline the computer systems on campus, to move into the future and to possibly eliminate the bar code, which is easy to copy.

Task force members include Hardin, Vice President of Finance and Business J.P. McKee, Vice President for Student Life Frank Ardiolo and a national consultant, Robert Hubert from Arizona.

The cards are already being used at 200 colleges and universities around the country, including Duke University in Durham, N.C., Arizona State University and Clemson University. Duke has had the program in use since 1985 and Clemson has used it for several years.

Harvard College and

PLEASE SEE CHANGE, PAGE 5

## The candidates at a glance

- ABORTION:**
- David Beasley is pro-life.
  - Nick Theodore's press director William Cook said Theodore, "believes abortion is a choice to be made by a woman."
- THE FLAG:**
- Beasley wishes for the flag to remain flying above the South Carolina Statehouse, however, he is willing to compromise.
  - Theodore supports taking the flag down and putting it in a place of honor on South Carolina Statehouse grounds.
- CRIME:**
- Beasley believes violent criminals should not be eligible for parole. If a person commits three felonies, they should be sentenced to life in prison. Juveniles who commit crimes should be tried as adults.
  - Theodore pledges to enforce the death penalty on "our most depraved criminals." Supports an increase of South Carolina's number of police officers, and promotes strategies to eliminate problematic issues in communities that lead to crime.
- TUITION:**
- Beasley believes everyone should have access to an affordable education.
  - Theodore offers the Palmetto Promise, which will decrease the cost of college and technical schools. Theodore supports a lottery used to raise money for college scholarships.



PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

Winthrop Conference Center

## The Sellers House and Joynes Conference Center Buildings add space, aid to WU

BY CORRIE FREI  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Both the Conference Center and Sellers House contribute to Winthrop with extra funds and space for the use of organizations.

Ever go past that big building beside Phelps residence hall and wonder what it was? Wonder no more. It is the Winthrop Conference Center.

Both the Conference Center and Sellers House are used by outside businesses and campus organizations to hold conferences, seminars, and workshops.

The Conference Center has many outlets of use to offer. For meetings, the center has seven rooms, ranging from the largest, which can hold 120 people, to the smallest, with accommodations for ten. A dining room with catered meals is also available for use.

The center also contains two floors of guest housing. The rooms can be rented out either to businesses or to guests visiting students on campus.

**"We want students to know we are here and not just taking up space."**

— Jean Pursley, acting director of Joynes

Rates are reasonable, and the rooms range from singles with private or shared baths to doubles with shared baths. Suites are also available.

The Conference Center also handles the master calendar for all events held on campus so all organizations can see what is scheduled.

The Sellers House, located on Oakland Avenue across from the President's house, is comprised of one large room which holds up to twenty people, and two smaller conference rooms.

It also houses a dining room for the renter's usage,

along with a furnished parlor and backyard deck for cook-outs.

Many students wonder where the profit made from these two buildings is going. "The money goes back into the university, and is used as extra funds," said Jean Pursley, acting director of the Conference Center.

The centers are not on a budget and are self-supportive, so employees' salaries are taken from the income made by the centers.

All money left goes back into the campus, which helps keep college tuition down and gives money to buy extra things for Winthrop.

"We want the students to know we are here, and are not just taking up space," Pursley stated.

Both centers are used mainly by outside groups, but if a campus organization wishes to rent out space they must first contact the Conference Center to see if there is space available.

Pursley advises reserving space well in advance.

# Students invited to SGA meeting

BY CORRIE FREI  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

On Monday, Sept. 12, at 8:00 p.m., the Student Government Association will hold its first meeting of the new school year in Dinkins Auditorium.

All SGA meetings will be open to the student body.

By the time the meeting is held, a full Senate and 30-40 Associate Senators will be placed in office.

"This is the largest amount of people involved in SGA in a number of years," said Jay Karen, president of SGA.

In preparation for the new year ahead, the Senate, along with Karen and Charles Smith, vice president of SGA, will take part in a retreat on Sept. 11.

The main objective of this retreat is to construct a timeline, which will consist of all the set goals SGA wishes to accomplish this year.

"Charles Smith and I have been working very hard throughout the summer to prepare for this year," Karen said.

There are many issues which will be discussed at the retreat, and later at the first meeting.

The visitation policy will be reviewed, along with the

new parking policy.

A proposal dealing with the homecoming issue of having both a king and queen will be made to the homecoming executive board.

Funds will be allocated to campus organizations. Safety on campus will be reviewed. The Dedication for Excellence will be marketed.

A public relations standing committee will be formed, which will allow SGA to utilize the media more and become more involved on campus.

Also at the first meeting, SGA will sign up with the United Way project, which Gail DiGiorgio, wife of Winthrop President Anthony DiGiorgio will chair.

This project calls for different organizations in Rock Hill to get together for community service.

SGA is hoping to increase communication between students and faculty.

To do this, Karen has been attending faculty meetings, and Dr. Barbara Price, faculty chair, will start attending SGA meeting. SGA is also beginning to increase expectations of their senators by holding them more accountable for their duties.

## Issues to be discussed:

- Visitation Policy
- The new parking policy
- The creating of both a homecoming king and a homecoming queen
- Funds will be allocated to campus organizations
- Safety on campus
- "Dedication for Excellence" to be marketed

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

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

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

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The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, Winthrop-related or not. Letters must be received by noon Friday before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters. Letters longer than one double-spaced typewritten page may not be printed. All letters must be typed and must include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

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# Elderhostel chance for seniors to travel world

## Students spend time in classes, activities

BY AMANDA L. STANFORD  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Touring across the country for cultural enrichment sounds like the classic excuse for avoiding college when you graduate high school. In the case of Elderhostel, though, it is college they are heading toward.

Elderhostel is an organization for citizens over the age of sixty. In this program they spend a week at various college campuses enrolled in mini-courses, and other activities.

The program started in 1975 with 207 enrolled, and has since expanded to over 207,000 members attending over 1,800 sites which span all 50 states, the provinces of Canada, and over 40 foreign countries.

Most people who attend either hear by word of mouth or they look through the catalogs to pick a site. The participants get to choose the courses they wish to take while they are there.

On average the courses cost about \$315 and include room and board, tuition and the extracurricular activities provided during the week.

The courses are taught by local faculty, staff or other members of the community who can offer instruction to the Elderhostel participants.

The number of weeks that each campus site participates can vary. Winthrop usually participates for five to six weeks.

One exciting thing that happens during the week is the actual interaction of the students and the

Elderhostelers. Sometime during the week the Elderhostelers go into Dr. Covington's gerontology class and interact with the students.

"It is a nice opportunity for the students to realize that the Elderhostelers have some of the same reasons for coming to Winthrop for the week as they do, such as the courses and the distance from home," Dr. Donald Horst said.

All in all, it ends up being a very pleasant experience for both the students and the Elderhostelers involved.

"A lot of the students will talk to them in the cafeteria or get to be friends with them for the week," Horst said.

"And the Elderhostelers love coming to Winthrop University. They think the students are all very friendly and well-behaved."

# Math and writing labs open to help students

BY DAVID ZIENTY  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

As the school year begins, the Winthrop math and English departments are again offering free tutorial services to aid students in their writing and mathematical skills.

Located in Bancroft 220, the writing center provides help to students whose writing is not yet of desired quality. Through individual or small group sessions, students are taught how to analyze assignments, appropriately address audiences, improve on focus and organization, and gain better control of the language. Tutors can even teach students how to become better editors by demonstrating proper proofreading skills.

The math lab is located in Kinard 120 and is designed to assist students with any problems related to the various fields of mathematics. A staff of three tutors, consisting of

both faculty and graduate and undergraduate students, are present in the lab for each hour of instruction. Students are able to receive aid in exam preparation and with any homework or class assignment they may be having difficulty completing.

"The labs should be used as a secondary component to the faculty," Math Department Chair Goolsby said. "Use our office hours to come in and speak with us. That's why we're here."

To ensure that time will be available for them, students can schedule an appointment at the writing center by calling 2138 on Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary for use of the math lab, which operates from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

### NEWS IN A MINUTE

#### WU Ambassadors gear up for year

The end of last semester saw a new group of Winthrop ambassadors eagerly looking forward to the next year. With their eagerness high the new ambassadors are working to attract prospective students to Winthrop University.

"We are all really excited this year and there are lots of enthusiastic new ambassadors, along with all of the returning ambassadors," Nicky Martinez, a new Winthrop ambassador said.

The new ambassadors have already been through training, and the entire group has been going through programs and meeting with Dr. James Black, the dean of enrollment management, and various other people from career services and the academic departments on campus. Currently the ambassadors are conducting weekday tours Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with tours on Saturday as well.

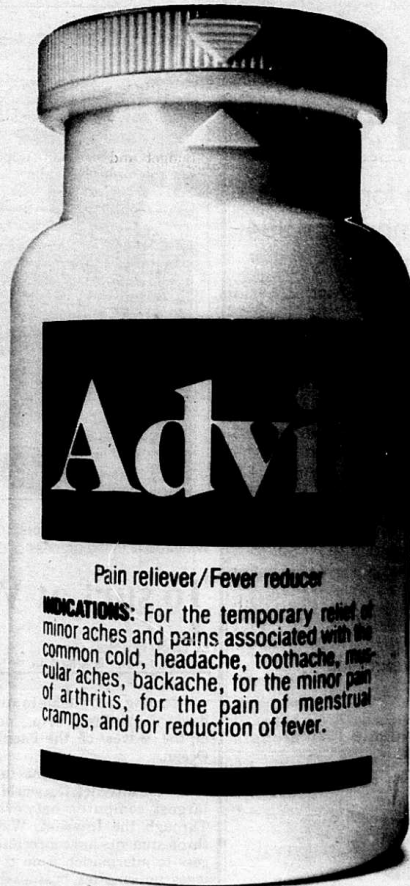
They are also preparing for the upcoming Open House days at Winthrop on Sept. 17, Oct. 15, and Nov. 12.

#### ThermalKEM trial to start today

The S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control is reviewing the permit issued to them after the Citizens for Clean Air and Water and the Sierra Club filed an appeal.

ThermalKEM, a German company out of Rock Hill, burns hazardous waste.

Citizens are against the company receiving any more permits after several violations were found. They say the incinerator threatens health.



# SUMMER'S OVER.

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Question of the Week:

“Should first-year students be able to have a car on campus?”



“I think there should be a difference in where they park in the Richardson and Wofford area.”

—Stacy Lawson, age 20, senior



“I don't mind them having cars. I don't like that they're parking in the area for upper residents.”

—Germaine Jones, age 22, senior



“For freshmen [having cars] is not really necessary, but it's nice to have them because you don't have to walk when you're off campus.”

—Dede Campbell, age 18, freshman



“I miss my car.”


—Mike Giartelli, age 18, freshman



“I think it would be really good to have one, but I do well without it.”

—Emmanuelle Domond, age 18, freshman


PHOTOS BY LAURA CASTLE



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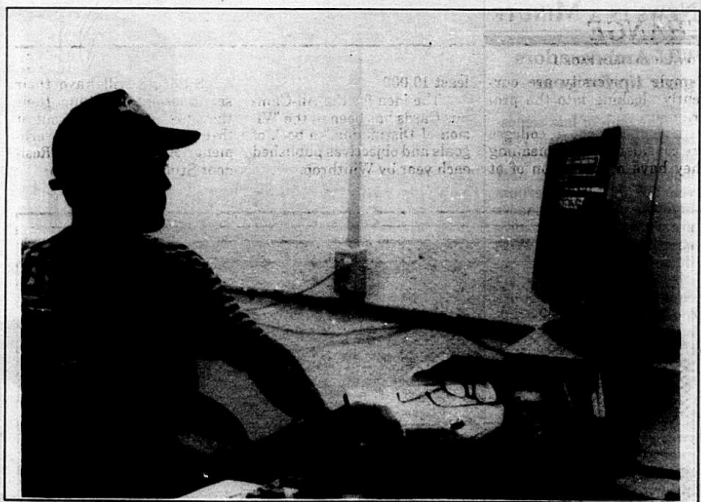


PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

Brandon Woods use a computer in the Thurmond Lab, which was recently connected to Internet. Winthrop is in the process of connecting buildings to Internet.

## To surf at Winthrop, log onto Internet

BY GEOFFREY HOLLAND  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Surfing is available to students at Winthrop. No, not on the waves of the Pacific Ocean.

But Winthrop students can “surf” the Internet, the world's largest computer network. Through the Internet, Winthrop students have direct access to information from colleges, universities, businesses and other organizations all over the globe.

Winthrop is a “node” on the Internet, which means the campus has its own Internet “address.”

People on other nodes can use this address to gain entry to available resources here at Winthrop.

The fact that Winthrop is a node also means that students here can access

information from other nodes.

In addition to information access, the Internet provides users with electronic messaging, called E-mail, and other valuable communication tools.

So how does someone who has trouble even finding the power switch on a computer figure out how to use the Internet?

The first step is to apply for access. Any student, faculty member or staff member can go to the Academic Computing Center and fill out an application for access to Winthrop's mainframe computers.

Once a student gains access to the mainframe, the adventure begins.

The student “logs on,” or gains access to the Internet from the mainframe, then there

are programs that make sorting through the array of user options easier.

Gofer, a system developed at the University of Minnesota, presents a simple system of menus that guide a user through the Internet. A user can tell the computer to “gofer” certain areas to access information.

“Gofers make it [navigating the many nodes of the Internet] much more simplistic than it would be without them,” Bill Townsend, operations supervisor for academic computing, said.

Another system designed to make Internetsurfing easier, under the trade name Mosaic, is still under development for use at Winthrop.

“Mosaic hasn't been fully developed yet,” Townsend said, “but we're in the process of trying to get that up.”

## BEASLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not think the state should be held "hostage" by groups unwilling to accept a compromise.

Beasley believes everyone should be able to afford higher education. During his time as a Representative in the State House, he served as Chairman of the Education Committee, as well as an Ex-Officio member of the Board of Trustees at University of South Carolina and at Winthrop.

His stance on crime is a tough one. Beasley believes violent criminals should never be eligible for parole. If a person commits three felonies,

they will get life in prison. Juvenile offenders of violent crimes should be tried as adults.

Three years ago, Beasley changed his party affiliation from Democrat to Republican after seeing changes in the party he did not like. According to Chambers this change is also attributed to the fact that as a person becomes older, they tend to grow more conservative.

Beasley is 37 years old and considers himself part of the new generation. If elected, he will be six years older than the

youngest-ever governor, Harold Stassen of Minnesota, elected in 1938.

However, the Beasley campaign stresses experience over age.

Beasley is supported by 40 of the most conservative members of the South Carolina House along with five former State party chairs.

He is not endorsed by the Christian Coalition, however he has a strong base in the church.

"He's a Christian and people know it," Chambers said.

## THEODORE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Theodore has served as state president of the Jaycees, and was elected to the S.C. House of Representatives in 1963.

He worked in the General Assembly, in both the House and the Senate, and was elected Lt. Governor in 1986.

Theodore promises that if students work hard they "will be able to afford a college or

technical education when [they] graduate from high school."

Theodore's volunteers seem confident in the Lt. Governor's ability to serve South Carolina.

"He's a great man to work for. I've known him for 15 years, and he's wonderful," said Columbia volunteer coordinator Tamara Davis.

"I've always been impressed by his ability to get people to work together," Theodore's press director William Cook said.

"I think it's going to be a tough battle but everybody's really excited about it. We've been working hard all along and we're confident that S.C. voters will respond."

## CHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Temple University are currently looking into the program.

All of the above colleges are considered large, meaning they have a population of at

least 19,000.

The idea for the All-Campus Cards has been in the "Vision of Distinction," a book of goals and objectives published each year by Winthrop.

Students will have their say in issue by working their thoughts and ideas about it through the Student Government Association and Resident Student Association.

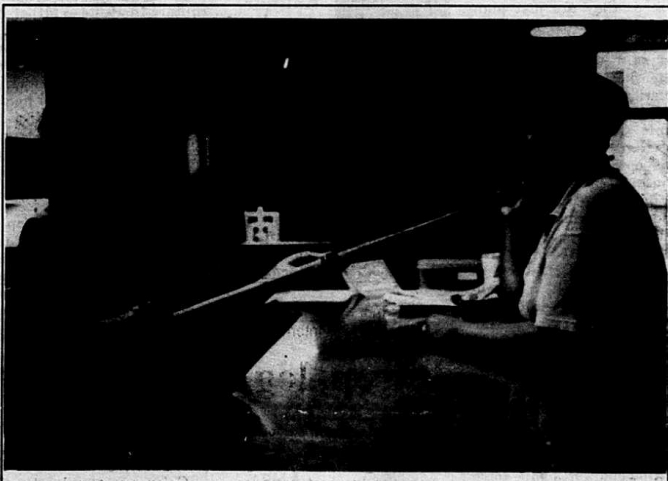


PHOTO BY BRIAN HAYES

### Free time

Senior Rhonda Stevens hands Kiesha Shannon her pool cue at the Dinkins Student Center. Pool is just one of the pastimes offered at the center. In addition, video games, ping pong and television viewing are available.



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## 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.

### 8-6-94 Public Intoxication

While patrolling the area of Eden Terrace and Charlotte Avenue, a police officer was stopped by a citizen and was advised a white female was highly intoxicated and flagging down cars. The officer checked the area, located the subject and advised her to call someone from the BP gas station to pick her up. After the subject made the phone call, the police officer observed the suspect running away. Subject was found again at incident location, placed under arrest and transported to law center for incarceration.

### 8-7-94 Vandalism

While checking the Tillman area, officer noticed the glass in the vending machine broken. Two officers removed all the items that they could from the machine and turned them over to Hank Masone Sunday morning. The area was immediately searched for a bicycle rider seen earlier near Peabody, but the suspect was never located.

### 8-22-94 Larceny of Books

Victim stated he bought four books at the Winthrop Bookstore in Dinkins and placed them on top of the book storage shelf in Dinkins until he finished talking to a girl. He forgot the books and went back to his residence hall. When he returned to Dinkins 15 to 20 minutes later, the books were gone.

### 8-22-94 Hit and Run

Complainant stated vehicle was damaged. On 8-30-94, the victim stated they observed a vehicle which might match the vehicle which hit theirs. Suspect has been contacted.

### 8-31-94 Petty Larceny

Victim placed spouse's check in workbag on Aug. 31. On Sept. 1, the victim discovered the check was missing. Officer advised victim to have spouse stop payment on the check and in the future, not to sign a check until ready to cash it.

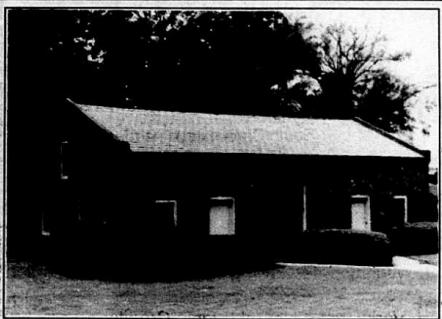


PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON

### Touring the history

William Culp will be conducting tours of the Tillman tunnels and the fourth floor of Tillman. The tour will begin at 2 p.m. Friday in front of the Little Chapel, above, which will also be featured in the tour.

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**EDITORIALS**

## End of summer actually celebrated in December

Winthrop is one of the only state-supported colleges in South Carolina that did not observe Labor Day on Monday. However, it will be celebrated eventually—on Dec. 28.

Dec. 28 is already scheduled into the calendar for faculty and students as Winter Break. However, administrators and 12 month employees who would normally come in on this day are given their solace now.

Labor Day was established in 1882, when Peter J. McGuire, founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, suggested a national holiday to honor the country's working force.

Oregon became the first state to make it a legal holiday and in 1894, under former President Cleveland's administration, Labor Day became a legal national holiday.

One hundred years later, government offices, public schools and businesses closed Monday to observe this national holiday and to honor their workers.

Other interesting facts about the Winthrop calendar is that Christmas, which this year happens to fall on a Sunday, is being observed on Dec. 26 and the day after Christmas is actually Dec. 27, according to Winthrop's calendar.

Maybe it is time to spend some of the students' tuition dollars on a small pocket calendar to help people realize that New Year's Day is not on Friday, Dec. 30.

Hallmark listed George Washington's birthday as Monday, Feb. 21, this year. Winthrop celebrated it during Spring Break on March 10. Memorial Day, which was May 30, was observed the day after Washington's birthday.

Veterans' Day, which falls on Friday, Nov. 11 is actually observed on Thursday, Dec. 29.

The official holiday schedule states that Winthrop University observes the same number of holidays as all other South Carolina state agencies.

It says it is set up this way to avoid conflict with academics. But if faculty and students are upset with the ruling, doesn't that disrupt class as well?

Until the university decides to try giving the hard-working faculty the day off, we may never know.

**"MAYBE IT IS TIME TO SPEND SOME OF THE STUDENTS' TUITION DOLLARS ON A SMALL POCKET CALENDAR."**



"Not quite universal health care."

## All-male experience at Citadel gone

At the risk of sounding like a caveman, I'd like to say that yes, men and women are different.

Anyone who tells me otherwise is either too brain-washed with liberal political correctness propaganda to realize or they are just plain dumb. The fact is, women do some things better than men, just as men do some things better than women in different situations and settings.

This brings me to this whole Citadel - Shannon Faulkner - equal opportunity - male bashing - unfair treatment hysteria.

But before I start on my tirade, I must admit that I have a bias here, in that my older brother graduated from The Citadel last year. He wanted a military education in an all-male surrounding without further obligation to repay the



**THE PLAIN TRUTH by Pete Kaliner**

**"Now this Faulkner chick is riding high on a moral horse with the ERA and ACLU yelling GIDDY UP!"**

government with time served in the armed forces after graduation.

Don't ask me why he wanted to go to The Citadel,

because I for one could never enroll in a school like that. I'm too self-absorbed, I guess, in what I want to do. But that was his choice, his decision.

If a guy wants to go to an all-male military college he has only two choices: the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) or El Cid, both of which are fighting to keep their single-gender policy. That's it. Only two. But now this Faulkner chick is riding high on a moral horse with the ERA and ACLU yelling "GIDDY UP!" just to try to prove to the world that God did not make her any different than a man. Who knows? She is deliberately trying to mock a tradition that many people (yes, women too) hold dear, when in fact all she is doing is increasing the rift between the sexes.

PLEASE SEE FLIP, PAGE 7

## Equality challenged in Citadel case

The dictionary defines a knob as "A rounded protuberance, bunch, or lump."

While this in itself is a fascinating and worthwhile topic to explore, there is another meaning.

A knob is also a freshman at The Citadel, which, by an amazing coincidence, happens to be the topic of this week's column.

It has happened. It's starting to rain fire, plagues are sweeping the globe and women are in The Citadel. Will the world ever recover? I think so.

One the 1st of Dec. she has made it where no woman has gone before and has caused an argument that has kept the legal world busy (employing almost as many lawyers as O.J. Simpson).

Personally, I don't know what her motives are. She could be doing it for the public-



**THE FLIPSIDE by Jeff Sartini**

**"Women are no longer the indentured**

**once were."**

ity, or she may genuinely want to get a cooler haircut.

Either way, the big issue at hand is not whether Shannon should be allowed in, but whether women should be let in.

All men are supposedly cre-

ated equal. They can vote, they can work and they can go to state-supported schools. Too bad for women. Apparently they're not quite as equal in the eyes of some.

There are two categories this topic falls under—legal and social.

How can the courts refuse to let women into The Citadel without setting women's rights back a century or two? If they refuse to allow women, they would be telling the world women don't belong in a man's world.

Women should have more opportunities than men, and men should continue to run the world while women stay at home and make quiche.

There is also the matter of taxpayer's money being used to support The Citadel. Why should women pay taxes for a

PLEASE SEE FLIP, PAGE 7

# The Johnsonian

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Sam Mosher

Carrie Armstrong  
Copy Editor



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

Enough of the moral mumbo jumbo. The plain truth is that she lied. She lied on her application and then on her high school transcripts. If this were the average Joe Jerk who lied on a job application his employer would have the legal right to fire Jerk.

Also, because of her deceit, how can The Citadel accept her when the school's honor code says that a cadet never lies, cheats, nor steals, nor tolerates anyone who does?

And what about all of the current cadets who were enrolled before this chick made such a commotion? They were promised a certain setting and atmosphere which they may now be deprived of. Can they get all of their tuition dollars back and drop out of The Citadel and sue for breach of con-

tract?

The way I see it, let the taxpayers vote. After all, it is our money that Faulkner wants to go to school with. Let us decide if we agree with The Citadel's policy. We are not totally ignorant.

I believe her to be someone who is trying only to make a name for herself at others' expense. If she believes she is so equal, let her shower with the guys. Let her live with the guys. Let her be one of the guys. After all, she should be treated like every other cadet and besides, women can do everything men do, right? So if that judge rules in her favor, let her get everything, and I mean everything, that the other cadets get.

Of course, I could be wrong...it has happened before.

**FLIP**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

service they are refused?

Socially, we need to allow women into The Citadel to reaffirm women's equality... We need to yell out to the nation, "Women are just as cool as men." Personally, I think they are cooler.

Women are no longer the indentured servants they once were. They have, and deserve, the same rights as men. But this equality works both ways.

If women want to go to The

Citadel, they should be treated as equals. They should go through the same training and should follow the same rules.

While the whole haircut thing may not be constitutional, if the guys have to get one, so should the girls. Besides, it might suit Shannon. As long as she doesn't tear up a picture of the pope on national television...

To birll means to rotate a floating log.

**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**

•Any organizations requesting funds from SGA need to attend an informational meeting on either Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. or Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. Requisitions for fall semester must be turned in no later than Sept. 26. Requisition forms will be available at the meetings. If you have any questions, call Ann McAdams at 327-4249.

•The Society of Professional Journalists will meet Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in 102 Johnson. All interested students are invited to attend.

•GLOBAL—Winthrop University's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Ally League will hold its next meeting Friday, Sept. 9 at noon in Dinkins 220.

•The Association for Computing Machinery will be having its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. in Thurmond 100. All majors are welcome.

•The Association of Ebonites is sponsoring their membership drive until Friday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in East

Thomson. Anyone wishing to join after Sept. 9 can contact Claudia Sullivan at 4104. Dues are \$3 a semester or \$5 a year. Join AOE today!

**Student Government**

•The S.G. A. Senate retreat will be on Sept. 11 at Tega Cay Country Club from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The first senate meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium. We encourage anyone who is interested in S.G.A. to come out to our first meeting. We welcome new ideas and unique people to help shape and improve our campus. For more information call ext. 3417.

**Greeks**

•The Iota Phi Chapter of Alpha Psi Professional Business Fraternity would like to announce a drop-in rush informational meeting which will be held Sept. 7, 8-10 p.m. in Thurmond. Watch for signs with more information. Refreshments will be served! Also, tables will be set up in Dinkins and Thurmond Sept. 5, 6, 7, and 8 with information

about Alpha Kappa Psi. Open rush will be held Sept. 12 and 13, 8-10 p.m. in Thurmond. Casual dress, refreshments will be served.

•The Xi Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated would like to invite all women to the interest meeting for the 1994 Jobbercock Scholarship Pageant on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Dinkins 222. We encourage all those interested to attend! For more information, contact Keena Braxton, 323-3313, or Starr Singleton, 323-3072.

**Student Publications**

•The Tatler yearbook will hold 1995 Tatler book sales Sept. 5-9 and 12-16 in Dinkins Student Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should call ext. 3418.

•The Roddey-McMillan Record holds staff meetings every Monday at 5 p.m. in the student publications office in the basement of Bancroft. For more details call ext. 3418.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Tennis team member continues improving**

Editor's Note: Eckart Dietz was severely injured in the 1993 accident involving the tennis team. He has made significant improvement since then and in this letter, which shows the improvement in his writing skills, he shares some of his experiences. He is now able to answer letters.

**His address is:**  
Eckart Dietz  
Schoenbeinstrasse 5  
72555 Metzingen  
Germany

**Phone number:**  
011-49-7123-14891

Dear students,  
I'm at home since two weeks. After I left the hospital in Lancaster, I was in two different hospitals in Germany for fourteen months.

During this time, I was at home most of the weekends. This gave me power to survive all the days of the week. It was a long time in a hospital. I'm glad to be at home now for a

while.  
What prevents me from returning to the campus to continue my studies is that at the moment I'm not able to walk. But I have achieved a lot of goals. To eat, to speak and to write.

So I can answer your letters, if you would like to write to me.

Eckart Dietz

P.S. Wish you a good year!

**Reader unhappy with bookstore policies**

I've been at Winthrop reading The Johnsonian for a long time.

I've noticed over that time The Johnsonian's attitude is that students shouldn't complain, but be positive about their school. Well, that would be fine if all were perfect at Winthrop, but that just isn't the case.

If students feel there is a problem, they should complain. How are changes going to occur if no one points out the problems or if The Johnsonian says it's O.K. for the bookstore to overcharge because they don't make any profit? It's not O.K. for the bookstore to overcharge me for any reason. If they have to charge high prices

to make a profit and they can't cut their costs in other ways, then they shouldn't be in business. Besides, I know it cannot be true that the bookstore makes little profit. Let's look at the facts.

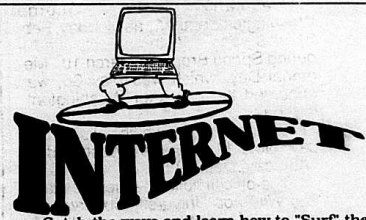
First, an article in The Johnsonian last week had a table next to it listing where the percentages of a textbook dollar go. These percentages, even adding the bookstore's supposed 3.5 percent profit margin only adds up to 90.4 percent. Where does the other 9.6 percent go?

Also, the article states that part of the (profit) problem is in selling used textbooks, which are more costly than new books. If this is the case, they are

marking up the textbooks more than they suggested in The Johnsonian's article. I bought my physics book last year for \$74. I sold it back for \$35. They are currently selling it for \$56.60. If they are buying that book back for more than they paid for it new, they are at least marking up the textbook 60 percent from the publisher, not the 23 percent The Johnsonian claims.

And, if the bookstore is doing so poorly, how did they come up with enough money to buy out the Bookworm? I could tell you why, but I don't have enough room since this editorial can't exceed 250 words.

Jennifer Hearn



Catch the wave and learn how to "Surf" the Internet!

**Schedule for September**  
• Introduction to the Internet - Tuesday September 13, 11:00 am  
Monday September 19, 3:30 pm  
Thursday September 22, 3:30 pm  
Monday September 26, 12 noon

• Electronic Mail for Students - Thursday September 15, 11:00 am  
Wednesday Sept. 21, 3:30 pm  
Friday September 23, 12 noon

• Using Gopher and Telnet - Tuesday September 27, 1:00 pm  
Thursday September 29, 3:30 pm

Class sessions - Dacus Library basement classroom  
Internet/VAX accounts - Academic Computing - 113  
See you in Cyberspace!

**Subscription information**

- Yes! I would like more information about how to get my subscription to The Johnsonian started for the low rate of only \$15.
- I am the parent/guardian of a Winthrop student.
- I am an alumnus.
- I am a Rock Hill resident.
- I am interested in Winthrop's student newspaper.

Please return to The Johnsonian,  
P.O. Box 663B, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733

**PARDON OUR ERROR**

In the Aug. 31 issue of The Johnsonian, figures of distributions of book prices were highlighted on page one. These figures added up to 86.5 cents. Other figures that did not run are: 5.5 cents to college store operations and 7.6 cents to publisher income after taxes.



# Winthrop soccer wins in tournament, coach says season looks encouraging

BY MICHAEL EIGNER  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

If recent performances are any indication of what's to come, the outlook for the 1994 Winthrop University men's soccer team looks very promising.

In action over the weekend, the Eagles got off to a great start by knocking off the Virginia Tech Hokies in the opening round of the Virginia Military Institute Soccer Tournament 2-1. The Eagles came from behind as Erik Johannisson tied the game at the 55:20 mark from a Scott Miller pass.



Cardey

In the championship game, the Eagles went up against host VMI and came away with a 2-2 tie. The Eagles once again had to come from behind as Gary Baker scored on a penalty shot in the second overtime to salvage a

The game was won when Andrew Uglehus took a pass from Andy Lord 14 minutes later.



Baker

Posipanko feels this year's Eagles are more focused than last year's squad. Last year, the team surprised everyone when they advanced to the semi-finals of the Big South Soccer Tournament.

tie. Uglehus, Ian Cardey, and Andy Pearson, were named to the All-Tournament team.

Coach Rick Uglehus, Ian Cardey, and Andy Pearson, were named to the All-Tournament team. Coach Rick Uglehus, Ian Cardey, and Andy Pearson, were named to the All-Tournament team.

That might be an understatement to returning senior, Ian Cardey, who Posipanko feels is one of the best defensive players, if not the best in the Big South conference.

Cardey is bidding for his fourth first-team All-Big South selection.

Along with senior and two-time All-Big South selection Gary Baker, the Eagles should

keep many of their opponents at bay.

Also returning this year is Uglehus, who led the Eagles in scoring his freshman year. Coach Posipanko describes Uglehus as the hardest worker on the team.

Along with veterans Andy Lord and Erik Johannisson and a talented group of freshmen, this year's edition of the Eagles promises to be a challenge for the Big South crown.

The next home game will be played Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Coliseum against Marshall University.

## Lady Eagles dominate first games, freshman prove to be major force

BY SHERRI MITCHELL  
SPORTS EDITOR  
AND  
TIMOTHY COLLIER  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

The Lady Eagle volleyball team overcame a sluggish first game loss (12-15) and came back to win three straight games 15-12, 15-3, 15-3 against NC A&T Tuesday night in Peabody Gym.

Freshman Michelle Vandrovec had 12 kills and 14 digs, while fellow freshman Beth Junker heated things up with 5 service aces and five kills to help lead the Lady Eagles to their fourth victory of the season.

The team will be traveling to Greenville this weekend for the Furman Invitational, which starts Friday evening.

Excitement was in the air Thursday night as the Lady Eagle volleyball team bumped, set and spiked their way to a season opening victory over Wingate College.

Winthrop's stellar fresh-

men, including Michelle Vandrovec (Miami, FL), Shannon McPhee (Grandville, MI) and Melanie Jaehnen (Florence, KY) accepted their inaugural college match with unexpected poise.

"I thought our freshmen played extraordinarily well, this being their first college experience," Winthrop President Anthony J. DiGiorgio said.

The Lady Eagles won the best of five match 3-0, with the last game being a nail biter. The first game of the season was won 15-9 under the experienced leadership of junior setter Erin Prather (Ft. Mitchell, KY).

Eight of Winthrop's points came while Prather was serving and she also factored in many of their other points with her pinpoint setting.

The Lady Eagles continued their dominance in the second game 15-9, with junior Kristy Conter and freshmen McPhee and Jaehnen coming to the forefront.

"I think tonight is a good indication of how the rest of our season is going to go," Conter said.

The third game of the match had the Lady Eagles facing their first deficit of the evening.

However, with the play of Conter, Prather and Junker, they fought back to take the final game of the match 16-14.

"We knew they had a good team coming in-- that's why we scheduled them for the first match," coach Mark Cooke said. "The girls have come along very nicely throughout the course of preseason drills. Everybody played well."

With the level of play demonstrated Thursday evening, the Lady Eagles should be a force to contend with as the Big South schedule rolls around.

The Lady Eagles next home match is Sept. 13 against Appalachian State at 7 p.m. at Peabody Gymnasium's upper gym.



PHOTO BY LAURA CASTLE

Volley ball player Melanie Jaehnen prepares for a serve during Thursday's game.

## Eagle trail provides extended recreational fun for students

BY SHELLEY GILES  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

It may not be made of yellow bricks, but there is an Oz of recreation at the end of it. The Eagle Trail is an asphalt pathway that will run the length of Eden Terrace starting at University Drive, loop around the back of the Winthrop Coliseum and continue to Cherry Park.

The Eagle Trail is projected to be completed by the first of October, according to Mike Bailey, the facilities supervisor for the Rock Hill parks, recreation, and tourism department. There are also plans to add lighting and to plant trees along the trail.

"It's (the trail) going to increase the availability of walking and biking in the Winthrop area. The trail is well off the road, so it will be a safe envi-

ronment as well as providing a greater distance to walk," said Bailey, who was responsible for the preparation of the grant money and for the development.

Though many students have voiced concerns over whether funds from Winthrop were being used, Bailey stated that the resources for the Eagle Trail have come from a land and water conservation grant, an accommodations grant, and city funds. The total bill adds up to just over \$100,000.

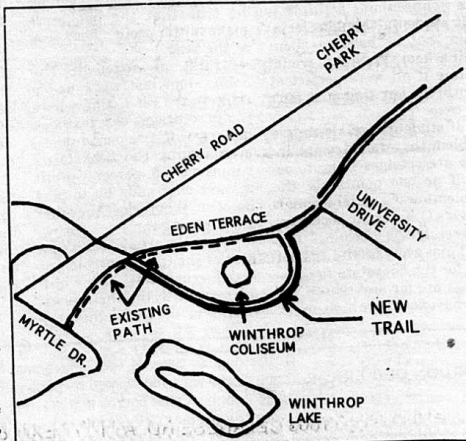
Plans for a trail of this type have been underway for three years. Beth Bailey is responsible for the landscaping and layout as well as Jeanette Kettlewell of Williams Engineering, Inc. of Rock Hill.

"The new trail will be nice because we will be able to ride our bikes at night and enjoy

Cherry Park more often," Lynn King, a junior special education major, said.

Cherry Park is located less than two miles from campus. It includes 68 acres of recreational facilities, and its softball complex, consisting of five major league-caliber diamonds, hosts international tournaments throughout the year. There are five multi-purpose fields in addition to a 1.5 mile jogging and cycling trail. To top it all off, there are picnic facilities and a playground area.

"Winthrop students will now have easier access to these facilities without the hassle of driving. The trail will benefit everyone by uniting Winthrop's campus with the rest of the community," Marcie Neal, sophomore music education major, said.



GRAPHIC BY JOELLYN WILLIAMS

# Recreational Sports Update

The Winthrop Lake area is home to Winthrop's own disc golf course.

In 1992, the Charlotte Area Disc Golf Club approached Grant Scurry, Winthrop's director of recreational sports, with the idea of donating their disc golf equipment to the university. By the end of that academic year, the idea had been approved and the course was established.

Two-time national champion, Harold Duvall designed the course, which is said to be one of the best in the country.

Disc golf or frisbee golf, as most people call it, is played just like regular golf, except it's played with frisbees of various weights and sizes.

Each frisbee is used for a specific shot just like different clubs are used in particular golf shots. A lot of disc golf enthusiasts carry as many as seven different discs with them to the course at a time.

The "holes" are actually

poles with baskets and chains attached to the frisbees to fall in to.

Winthrop's 18-hole course has holes varying from par 3 to par 5.

While many take the sport very seriously, frisbee golf can also be an informal recreational activity where an individual can challenge him or herself and get some good exercise at the same time.

\* On Saturday, Sept. 10, the office of recreational sports is offering a Captains Choice Frisbee Golf Tournament. Teams must be made up of three members. The sign-up deadline for the tournament is Friday, Sept. 9, by 5 p.m. in 205 Peabody gym. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. at the Shack. Frisbees and scorecards will be provided.

\* At noon on Saturday, Sept. 10, immediately following the tournament sponsored by recreational sports, the Southeastern Regional Disc

Golf Tournament will take place. It will be the 5th tournament to be held at the course and will feature both amateur and pro divisions. It will conclude on Sunday, Sept. 11.

## OTHER RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFO.

\* Sign-up is going on for softball. Deadline is 5 p.m., Sept. 9.

\* Home run derby sign-up deadline is 5 p.m., Sept. 19.

\* Tennis singles tournament and 5 K Run sign-ups are now going on, deadline is 5 p.m., Sept. 16.

For more details concerning the recreational sports-sponsored Intramural Tournament, the Southeastern Regional, the sport of frisbee golf itself or any other recreational sports activities, call 2140 or come by 205 Peabody gym.

# TOUCHING BASE

The University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) has given notice of their withdrawal from the Big South Conference, effective Aug. 31, 1996. Their announcement does not affect the eligibility of the Big South Conference to attain automatic bids in any of the conference sports since it will leave the conference with seven other member institutions: Charleston Southern University, Coastal Carolina University, Liberty University, UNC Asheville, UNC Greensboro, Radford University and Winthrop University.

As of Monday, a total of 324 games had been lost to the Major League Baseball strike and there seems to be a doubt of whether or not there will even be a World Series in 1994. There are only three days left until the deadline for canceling the season. Owners have lost over \$212 million while the players have lost in excess of \$110 million.

The Lady Eagle Volleyball team finished second in the NCA&T Invitational Tournament last weekend. Freshmen Shannon McPhee, Beth Junker and Michelle Vanderberg had eight kills apiece to lead the Eagles over A&T 15-8, 15-4, 15-12, in the first round match Friday, while junior Kristy Center led the team with 9 kills in their loss to the University of Tennessee-Martin in the championship game Saturday.

Freshman Tim Stewart and juniors Kyle Markgraf and Brett Redden, all Winthrop soccer players, will be redshirted for the 1994-95 soccer season. Redshirting is a process in which a player maintains eligibility for the following season.

## Viewing tips for the novice soccer fan

### •Object—

To keep possession of the ball and to break down the opposition's defense by scoring the most goals.

### •Time limits—

Two 45-minute halves—a total of 90 minutes. Overtime: Two 15-minute overtimes.

### •Scoring—

Each goal is worth only one point.

### •Positions—

**Offense:** The job of the left, center and right forwards is to send the ball toward the goal.

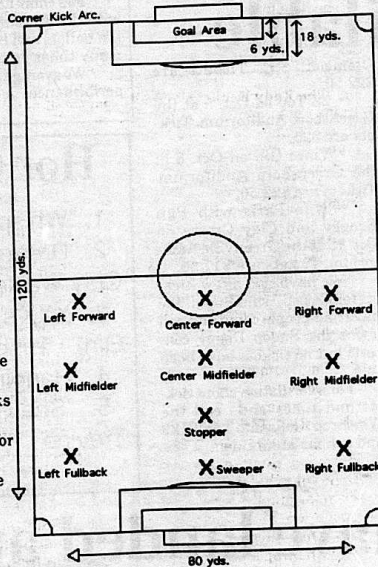
**Midfielders:** Midfielders play a part in the attack and the defense of their goal. They are the key to the unity of the team. Midfielders are to soccer what a point guard is to basketball.

**Defense:** Fullbacks are the primary defense to prevent a goal by the opponent. The sweeper plays behind the fullbacks and picks up any loose balls.

**The Goalie** is the main source of defense for the team. A goalie's job is being performed successfully when he/she plays in front of the goal and prevents any balls from going into the net.

### •Basic Skills—

Trapping, heading and passing are crucial skills for an excellent performance.



GRAPHIC BY JOELLYN WILLIAMS

## Spotlight Athlete of the Week



**Name:** Andrew Uglehus

**Major:** Physical Education

**Year:** Junior

**Hometown:** Great Grimbsy, England

**Intercollegiate Sport/Position:** Soccer Forward, Midfielder

**Highlight of soccer career:** Scored the first goal in first game

as a freshman against Charleston Southern. He also led Winthrop in scoring his freshman and sophomore seasons. He made the Virginia Military Institute tournament's all tournament team last weekend.

**Interests:** Uglehus enjoys travelling and coaching the Rock Hill Mariners select travelling team for ages 12 and under. This is his second season coaching. His record last year was 11-0-1.

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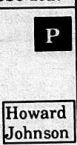
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*Reserve your 1995 Tatler today. Book sales from 10-3 in Dinkins September 5-9 and September 12-16.*

\*\*\*The last day to cancel your 1995 Tatler has been changed to 9/9/94

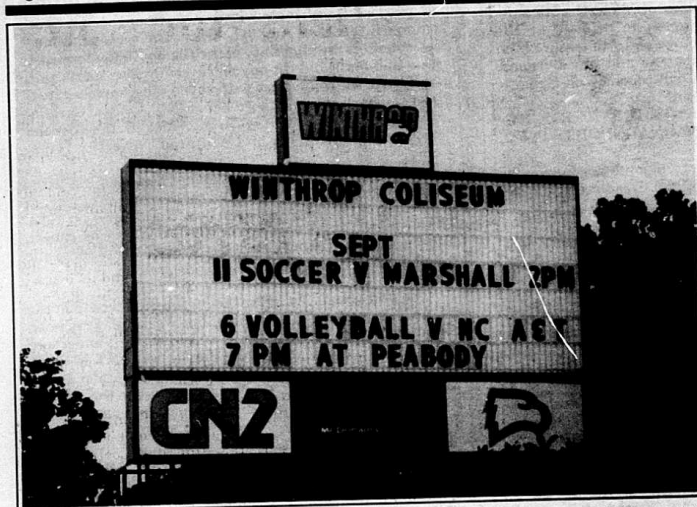


PHOTO BY CHARLES DIXON

In addition to sporting events, Winthrop Coliseum's marquee announces concerts, special events and other events for which the Coliseum sells tickets.

## Students have concert connection available

By JACKIE LOWERY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Students may not realize that the Winthrop Coliseum sells tickets for many big-name acts that come to area coliseums.

"The Coliseum is always open to bring the concerts [to Winthrop]," Michael Bush, assistant director of Coliseum operations, said. "But because we are affiliated with the university, we can't use Winthrop's funds."

The Coliseum joined the select ticket service last fall which connects Winthrop with other arenas in North and South Carolina.

The first tickets sold were for the DC Talk concert in Greenville, S.C. Their first ma-

ior concert ticket sales project was the Pink Floyd show at Clemson.

Bush said Winthrop gets a percentage of the service charge.

But it is not worth Winthrop's time and money to heavily promote the concerts since the concert is not at the Coliseum.

"We use publicity more than advertising," said Bush, "by sending basic information to the Herald concert sections."

Currently, the Coliseum has tickets on sale for the following shows:

- Snoopy Doggy Dogg with Rage and Blackstreet on Sept. 14 at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$21.
- James Taylor on Sept. 28 at the Littlejohn Coliseum in

Clemson, S.C. Tickets are \$22.50.

- ZZ Top on Oct. 5 at the Greensboro Auditorium. Tickets are \$25.
- Vince Gill on Oct. 8 at the Greensboro Auditorium. Tickets are \$22.50.

- Twila Paris with Phil Keagy and Clay Crosse on Oct. 15 at the Greenville Auditorium. Tickets are \$11.50.

"We have sold a few tickets for ZZ Top," said Bush. "We have had people come and call about the Snoop Doggy concerts but no tickets have been sold."

For information about tickets and times and call the Winthrop Coliseum at 2129 and ask for Mike Bush.

## Omega Boys' Choir performs this weekend

By JACKIE LOWERY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Classical, sacred, gospel, and R&B will be performed when the Omega Boys' Choir comes to Winthrop on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

This event, sponsored by The Mu Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will be an approved cultural event. Admission is \$2 with I.D., \$4 without I.D. and \$1 for kids 11 years and under.

Directed by Earl Lee, the choir consists of 70 males ranging from ages 12-19 from across the state of South Carolina. The choir has been in existence for over a year.

"We focus on discipline, developing interpersonal and academic excellence," said Lee.

The group performs over 100 singing engagements a year.

The choir has performed with the Russian and Brazilian ballets and has appeared many times on television.

"We average at least three performances a week," said

Lee. "We have received invitations to perform at the Miss America Pageant and the White House."

The choir will perform Nov. 20 at a black tie affair at the Coker Center.

The boys practice six days a week for four and half hours a day. Lee said only an hour is spent singing, with the remaining time for study and group sessions.

Carla Simon, member of AKA program committee, saw them perform at the Teen Institute, and at intervention and prevention camps this summer. Simon added that she was amazed that this was being done at a Correctional Center.

"I saw them and decided [the choir] was something that needed to be presented," said Simon.

The program consists of various types of music, along with stepping and skits.

"We have little short skits," said Lee. "Something designed not to tire the audience. I don't want people to think they are coming to just hear us speak."

## Hot Country Hits

1. "Whisper My Name"- Randy Travis
2. "Dreaming with My Eyes Open"- Clay Walker
3. "XXX's and OOO's (An American Girl)"- Trisha Yearwood
4. "Hangin' In"- Tanya Tucker
5. "She Can't Say I Didn't Cry"- Rick Trevino

-Billboard Magazine

## Power Rangers have landed at Winthrop

By TAMIKIA LOWE  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

It is 7:30 in the morning and millions of young children run to the television anxiously awaiting their favorite heroes: the pink, yellow, blue, red, black, and sometimes green rangers.

Some of you may be saying, "who?" The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers is currently a popular children's action series.

It features five teens with

incredible martial arts abilities.

They are constantly defending mankind against the attacks of the evil Rita and her mischievous entourage of monsters.

So, not only do these rangers have to deal with average teen problems such as homework and bad hair days, they also hold the fate of the world in their hands!

Sound a bit juvenile? Well, get this— children are not the only viewers shouting "Go, go

Power Rangers!"

There are a significant number of college students secretly humming along.

When asked how they started watching the show, all of the students interviewed said a younger brother or sister would watch it.

Some students like Trey Benfield, a freshman, said they continued to watch it because "it's so fake it's funny."

There has been an increasing rise in the violence displayed on shows aimed at kids.

Earlier cartoons like Bugs Bunny had some violence; however, children did not recognize the silly pranks as being violent.

When the coyote fell off the cliff it was just funny. Recent kid's shows use young people as their heroes.

They also attempt to add more violence but still keep it humorous.

Raphael, of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, always has a good sarcastic line before he kicks the bad guy's liver in.

Bulk and Skull are the comic relief in the Power Rangers. They search for the identity of the Power Rangers while bullying the actual rangers.

What is this fascination with the Power Rangers?

The popularity of the Power Rangers might be contributed to the notion that children identify with the characters.

They see themselves in these heroes.

This may be true for college students as well.

## CONCERT CALENDAR

- Harry Connick, Jr.: Blockbuster Pavillion, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.  
 Snoop Doggy Dogg with Rage and Blackstreet: Greenville Memorial Auditorium, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.  
 Aerosmith with Collective Soul: Blockbuster Pavillion, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.  
 James Taylor: Blockbuster Pavillion, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.  
 Spin Doctors/ Gin Blossoms/ Cracker: Blockbuster Pavillion, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets available at area Ticketmaster locations. For more information call (704) 224-6500.

# This Weekend at DSU



Jane Powell

FILE PHOTO

Jane Powell & Co. perform contemporary and jazz selections Friday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Powell's vocal powers have been compared to Ella Fitzgerald's and Della Reese's. Cost is \$2 with I.D., \$5 without. This an approved cultural event.



FILE PHOTO

Mark Nizer, seen on the Arsenio Hall Show and Bob Hope specials, juggles bowling balls and lighted propane tanks for audiences on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium. Admission is \$2 with Winthrop student I.D., \$5 without.

# Harp music makes excellent study aid

By BETHANIE DeVORS  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

The Chieftains recently released "The Celtic Harp - A Tribute to Edward Bunting with the Belfast Harp Orchestra."

As a typical student, a Celtic harp album did not strike me as a good investment of my carefully-hoarded money.

I forced myself to put the CD in my stereo and press play. I was rewarded.

The Chieftains, also known for performing music on the soundtrack of "Far and Away," filled my ears with delightful and lively tunes.

I also revelled in the sad and melodious strains of the more somber songs.

I recommend "Madame Cole" for those quiet times in the day.

Especially haunting is "The

Green Fields of America," an a cappella solo performed by Kevin Connell.

I found three particular uses for "The Celtic Harp."

The Chieftains truly know how to tap into the Irish folk sound, and this album is highly recommended for those interested in Ireland and its history.

I also found this album to be terrific music to study by—just nice enough to listen to without being distracted. But my favorite use for "The Celtic Harp" came when I decided to go to sleep.

The Chieftains have found a wonderful combination of interesting and soothing music.

Though perhaps not party music, I give "The Celtic Harp" three and a half stars out of a possible five - borrow and record.

## MUSIC REVIEW

# Movie takes viewer on journey through violence and madness

ROBIN FOGLE  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

## MOVIE REVIEW

If you think crime and violence in America have gotten as bad as they can, Oliver Stone has made a movie to change your mind.

Stone, the man who brought America the controversial films "Platoon," "The Doors," and "JFK," has outdone himself with "Natural Born Killers."

The movie stars Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis, Robert Downey, Jr. and Tommy Lee Jones.

Stone, who wrote "Reservoir Dogs" and "True Romance," focuses on the Southwest killing spree of Mickey and Mallory Knox.

Before the film is even halfway over, 52 people are dead. But the number is increased threefold by the end of the film.

There are no adjectives to

accurately describe the level of violence in the story.

The film is a visual smorgasbord for the viewer.

Shot on film and video with some color and some black and white, the film is an attack on the sight, sound, and fears of the viewer.

It portrays a journey through hell.

To complicate matters, an Australian tabloid reporter and a couple of cops are an eager pet.

Also on their trail is a sadistic cop who wants to capture his exploits with Mickey and Mallory in a best seller.

Tommy Lee Jones has by far the most disgusting role.

Jones shows his Oscar-winning talent as a perverted prison warden out to rid the

world of Mickey and Mallory.

One of the best lines in the movie occurs when Mickey and Mallory are taken to trial and practically worshipped by the screaming fans.

Mickey says to the crowd, "You ain't seen nothing yet." Be forewarned.

This is one of the most violent films in the history of the cinema.

And Stone has no qualms about using this violence to satirize every media-hyped crime tale of recent history.

The movie is so violent, in fact, that Stone had to cut and lower the NC-17 rating to an R rating.

This film makes the viewer think about the justice system in America and the media's effect on it.

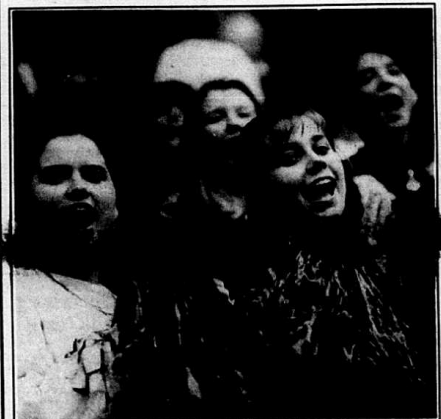
The viewer leaves either loving or hating "Natural Born Killers".

Stone leaves no room for uncertainty.

# Screamin' Eagles spirit group take Flight!

Monday, Sept. 19  
8:30 P.M.

Dinkins Snack Bar  
Y'all Come and Bring A Friend  
Food and Fun for Everyone!



## Winthrop students share cooking memories, tips

BY KAREN N. MITCHELL  
LIVING WRITER

Senior Valerie Clem's first memory of cooking was of sitting in front of the stove with her mom and her brother.

"We each had our own chair. I had a patchwork rocking chair and my brother had a white wooden chair," she said. "We would watch the cinnamon biscuits rise and spread frosting on them after they were done."

As we get older, cooking may lose its charm and become more like the chore our mothers had to prepare daily.

Lynne Mitchell, a graphic design student, said her mother whipped up dishes like crab cakes, green bean supreme or roasted chicken.

"I am more likely to opt for a box of macaroni and cheese or to cook a slice of Papa John's pizza in the microwave," Mitchell said.

According to Clem, the art of cookery is not for all of us.

"My second memory of cooking was of my brother telling me he was baking my baby figurine for dinner," Clem said.

Winthrop students and faculty have the option of dining over at Thomson Cafeteria, Dinkins Snack Center or the Winthrop Lodge.

"We are getting some good comments about our cooking," Frances Cook, assistant director of dining services, said.

"We rearrange Thomson cafeteria's menu cycle every year, taking off dishes students found to be nonacceptable," she said.

Students also have the option of doing some meal planning of their own because of the variety of menu choices offered in the cafe. This includes specials such as the waffle and soup bars.

There has been an increase in cash equivalency in Dinkins, Cook said. This may give students more of a choice of food in there as well.

What happens when students can't make it to the cafe or Dinkins, and they

need to make a midnight snack, since nothing in the snack machine looks tempting?

This is the point where it is determined who will sink or swim, or in cutlery terms, who will cook or starve. In the residence halls, cooking may mean microwaving Ramen noodles, fixing a bowl of cereal, heating a baked potato or making sure the popcorn doesn't burn.

When you are paying for meals out of your own pocket, the food isn't cooked and arranged like it is in any of the on-campus dining facilities. Off-campus students have to be much more creative when meal time rolls around. Students buy what they can make and what they can afford.

Junior Fred Eugene recommends Dorito sandwiches for late at night when all you've got is Doritos, white bread, mayonnaise and no money.

"The Doritos must be Doritos and not a no-name brand in order to maintain the crunchiness effect of the sandwiches," Eugene, an art major, said.

Senior Morgan Melekos shares fond memories of his mother and the peanut butter and pickle relish sandwiches she ate.

"Mom said you either eat these or starve," Melekos, a philosophy and religion major, said. "I have eaten these and I might eat them again. I remember thoroughly enjoying them."

J. Heath Owens endorses pigs' feet as his favorite food. The junior chemistry major said this is a meal he likes to cook.

On the more common side, Mitchell said she could always go for a big plate of spaghetti.

The cooking and eating habits as well as the palates of Winthrop students are varied. But when it comes to cooking, the chefs seem to have something in common.

"I like eating what I make," theatre major Boyd Lankford said. "The satisfaction of knowing that I cooked the food makes the meal that much better."

### Cookie Crisp and Cheerios Cereal

Valerie Clem, senior

Put just a little more Cheerios than Cookie Crisp in the bowl (estimate).

This must be done to make sure the Cheerios do not taste like Cookie Crisp. Add milk (estimate).

Watch the amount of milk added because if the milk is too heavy, the milk gets chocolaty and once again we've lost that oat flavor.

Use a spoon.

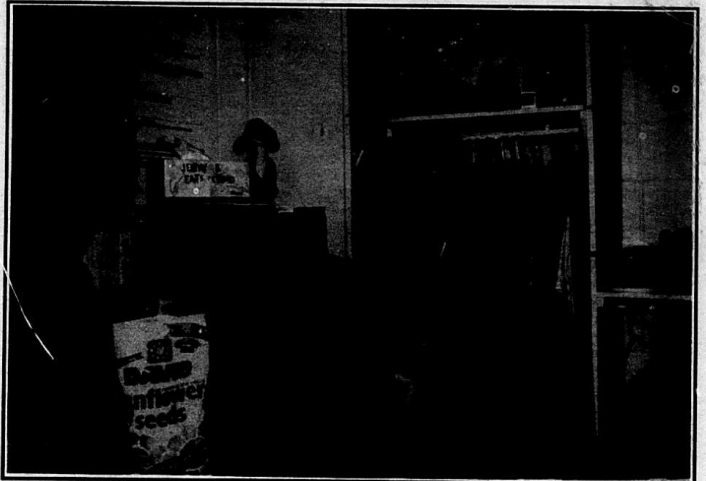


PHOTO BY CHARLES DIXON

Sophomores Will Weikart and Matt Cordell practice their culinary skills in Richardson.

## Recipes from Winthrop students

### Pumpkin Muffins

Denise Bruner, junior

One box of Betty Crocker Pound cake mix. Follow directions on the box, putting mix in muffin tin.

One small regular can of pumpkin pie filling. Add some to each muffin holder already partially filled with pound cake mix.

Bake at 350 degrees for 10-20 minutes, frequently checking on the muffins. Take out of the oven when done.

Butter and sprinkle sugar and cinnamon on the muffins just as they come out of the oven.

### Peanut Butter and Pickle Relish Sandwiches

Morgan Melekos, senior

one jar of peanut butter  
one jar of pickle relish  
bread

Spread peanut butter on one piece of bread. Spread pickle relish on the other piece of bread. Bring the two slices together. Serve.

In this recipe you have the freedom to choose your type of peanut butter, pickle relish, bread and the amount of servings.

### Cucumber Sauce and Potato Chips

Dupre Williams, junior

Get a bowl of cucumber sauce used on Greek gyros. Get a bowl of potato chips. Dip.

### Spaghetti

Lynne Mitchell, senior

Boil pasta vigorously in water until tender.

Check tenderness by throwing a strand of spaghetti across the room, so it sticks on the wall. If it sticks, it's ready.

Strain the spaghetti and put on a plate.

Heat a jar of spaghetti sauce in the microwave.

Ladle sauce on top of tender noodles. Eat with a fork.

### Dorito Sandwiches

Fred Eugene, junior

2 pieces of white bread  
Mayonnaise  
Supersize bag of Doritos, Nacho cheese kind  
Spread a generous amount of mayonnaise on both sides of the bread. Put a generous amount of Doritos on one piece of the bread. Put other piece of bread on top. Mash for crunchiness effect. Serve and enjoy.

### Peanut Butter and Marshmallow Fluff Sandwiches

Lindsay Stevens, junior

Peanut butter  
marshmallow Fluff  
bread

Use a knife and a spoon to spread the ingredients on either piece of bread. Put one piece of coated bread on top of the other, making sure the ends are sealed so the peanut butter or fluff doesn't drop in your lap.

# STDs preventable with knowledge, protection

BY CHRISTINA MONTOYA  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN



Winthrop's sex history is still a mystery to students because Crawford Health Services is not able to release the number of reported sexually transmitted diseases.

Everyone knows there are sexually active students, but what is not certain is how smart Winthrop students are at protecting themselves from STDs.

Crawford Health Center has a strict policy against giving out any information about its patients.

That information includes the number of students who have come through the offices with reported sexually transmitted diseases.

"We want our students to feel there is complete confidence here, otherwise, they wouldn't come in," Donna Hayford, staff nurse, said.

According to a recent report, there are about 26 STDs that can affect almost anyone, but are most prevalent in teenagers and young adults.

A few of the most common STDs are bacterial vaginosis - a vaginal infection, trichomoniasis - an in-

fection of the urinary tract, chlamydia and gonorrhea (clap) - bacterial infections and genital herpes, which causes painful blisters.

All of these listed STDs are treatable with almost complete recovery, except for genital herpes which currently has no cure.

Many of the STDs, however, can have devastating effects if not treated as soon as possible.

The most widely known STD that has no cure is AIDS - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

According to "Getting Smart About Sexually Transmitted Diseases," a booklet that can be found at Crawford, African-American and Hispanic women who use intravenous drugs are currently at the greatest risk of contracting AIDS.

Heterosexual transmission is also becoming more

common.

What should students do about protecting themselves from infections or even death?

To help prevent the spread of AIDS, do not shoot drugs or share needles.

If a student wants to stay sexually active, the student should have sex with only one partner and use a condom. Both partners should have proof they are infection-free for the plan to work.

If a condom is being used, make sure it is a latex condom in good condition.

Do not use the condom your dad gave you on prom night, or one that has been stored in a warm place, like a glove box or wallet, for an extended period of time.

AIDS and STD testing is offered at Crawford Health Center. Students who wish to be tested for AIDS are asked to come in sometime during the morning to speak to a nurse and have the testing done.

Testing for other STDs is done by appointment after coming in and talking with a nurse.

Counseling and reading material is also offered for students who might have or do have STDs.

## HIV and AIDS Facts

- There are 75 reported cases of AIDS in York County as of June 30, 1994. York County is ranked 33rd in the state.

- There are 216 reported case of HIV in York County as of June 30, 1994. York County is ranked 33rd in the state.

- In the 20-29 age group in the Catawba District, 21 males have AIDS and 4 females have AIDS.

- African-American and Hispanic women who use intravenous drugs are currently at the greatest risk of contracting AIDS.

- Heterosexual transmission of AIDS is on the rise.

- To prevent HIV, which can lead to AIDS, sexually active people must use a latex condom. Intravenous drug users should never share needles. Abstaining from sex and drug use is the only fool-proof way of preventing the contraction of the virus.

- There have been 42 deaths from AIDS in York County as of June 30, 1994, the highest number in the tri-county area.

Information provided by South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

## Fitness opportunities abound at Winthrop

JOYCE TISDALE  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Whoever said fun in the sun had to end when the summer months did, probably did not stop to check out the many fitness opportunities available on Winthrop's campus.

Active lifestyles that began in the summer can be continued in the fall and winter months.

Swimming is a popular activity for students. Winthrop's pool, which adjoins Peabody gym, is open to Winthrop students during the hours of 6-7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 3-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For those who do not swim, other activities that range from aerobics to flag football are also available during the fall semester.

There are six recreational sports programs students may participate in.

Intramural sports offers both teams and individuals a chance to compete against each other on campus.

Campus champions can then participate in extramural sports in which they are able to compete against other schools located in the southeast region.

Aquatic programs are also part of recreational sports. Interested students can partici-



PHOTO BY REGGIE BARTON  
Claudia Morales and Carolina de Freitas practice their tennis match Monday at Peabody tennis courts.

pate in such activities as innertube water polo.

Starting on Sept. 5, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m., aerobics will be offered as part of the fitness programs in 106 Peabody gym.

In addition, Sept. 9 is the deadline to sign up for softball and frisbee golf, which are part of the informal sports program.

The frisbee golf tournament will take place Sat. Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. at The Shack. Registration for the home run derby is Sept. 6-19.

Coming up in the spring will be the Big Splash special event which will feature one night of pool activities.

All fitness opportunities

that are available on Winthrop's campus are not just limited to the Peabody area.

If you enjoy walking and playing golf, the Winthrop Coliseum has a golf course which is available to students during daylight hours and the area around the lake can be used for walking and jogging.

To keep up with the numerous events that are taking place this semester, fall calendars are available in 205 Peabody gym.

For more information on recreational sports available at Winthrop, contact the recreational sports office at ext. 2140.

## IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE!!!



PREPARE YOURSELF BY GETTING CAREER-RELATED EXPERIENCE NOW!

These types of Co-op opportunities are available for FALL:

- Interior Design Asst., Rock Hill, \$5/hr.
- Graphic Designer, Ft. Mill, \$5/hr.
- Retail Asst. Manager, Ft. Mill, \$ 5.50/hr.
- Shipping/Receiving Asst., Chlt., \$ 5/hr.
- Human Resource Asst., Chlt., \$ 6.50/hr.
- Computer Operations Asst., Rock Hill, \$6/hr.
- Customer Service Rep., Pineville, \$7/hr.

ATTEND A CO-OP ORIENTATION IN CAREER SERVICES TO APPLY:

Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 5pm  
Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 5pm  
Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 5pm

For more information, contact:  
Career Services

Sykes House • 638 Oakland Ave. • 323-2141  
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30am - 7pm & Fri. 8:30am - 5pm  
Walk-In Counseling: Mon. - Fri. 11:30am - 1:30pm

Do you have an idea for the Living Section?  
Call ext. 3419 and ask for the Living Editor.

## I.D.s replace slips at cultural events

By SAM MOSHER  
ARTS EDITOR

Anyone expecting to receive cultural event credit at upcoming events needs to bring their validated Winthrop I.D.s. Winthrop now records attendance electronically using each student's barcode.

Sharon Thompson, director of cultural events, explained the reasons behind the switch.

"In the past, the cultural event attendance slips would come to us and we would stamp them," Thompson said, "then we would send them to Records [and Registration] who would then key punch and enter them."

"Scanning the I.D.s in saves a lot of time and energy,

especially in Records," Thompson said.

Thompson also said the new process was safer for students, as there is less chance for error.

"There was always the possibility one could slip through the cracks," Thompson said. "Cheating the system is much harder now."

"Students will need to have their I.D.s scanned both before and after the event to receive credit," she said. "If the I.D. is not scanned both before and after the student will not receive credit."

"I will also be telling my monitors to check the photo on the I.D.s," Thompson said.

The scanners were first



PHOTO BY BRIAN HAYES

Cultural event monitor Eliza Hardee prepares to scan the I.D.s of freshmen Shannon Craddock and Kelly Young at the piano recital Tuesday night.

used at this year's Convocation, "Lettice and Lovage" and a piano recital on Aug. 30.

"We would like to use them at every event we can," Th-

ompson said.

"Students will need to get their I.D.s replaced if they are lost," she said, "and they need to remember to bring them to every event to receive credit."

## Theatre dept. has new plays, one acts

By PATRICK BURROWS  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

The theatre department is offering a wide variety of ways to get in touch with the cultural side of Winthrop.

On Sept. 26-29 and Oct. 1-2 the play "A Touch of the Poet" will be presented in Johnson Theatre. This play was written by Eugene O'Neill and is directed by Blair Beasley.

Set in an American tavern in 1828, this is the story of a proud, arrogant Irish "gentle-

man" and how he comes to terms with his life, his alcoholism, and his horse.

The Oct. 2 performance will feature a 2 p.m. matinee.

Some other offerings include: "On the Open Road," written by Steve Tessich and directed by John Hartness, a senior theatre major. This play will be performed Oct. 17-22, also in the Studio Theatre.

On Nov. 12, 14-19 Jeannie Woods will direct the play "A Flea in Her Ear," written by George Feydeau. It will take place in Johnson Theatre.

Another project the theatre department is going to sponsor this semester is The One-Act Play Festival on Dec. 1-6. This will consist of eleven one-act plays directed by Blair Beasley's Directing 2 class.

Auditions will be in the first week of October.

The Winthrop New Play Festival, which will be sponsored by the South Carolina Script Writer's Association, will run Jan. 28 through the 29. It will be directed by the chairman of the theatre department, Mark Powers and the perfor-

mances will be in the Studio Theatre.

Coming for next semester is the classic tale by Shakespeare of fairies, kings and goodfellows, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is also directed by Powers.

Auditions for "Midsummer" will be held in late January and the play will run in Johnson Theatre during the spring.

All show times will be at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall main theatre or studio unless otherwise indicated.

## Variety of local art on exhibition for fall semester

By RONALD JACKSON  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

This year's art exhibition proves to be one with great expectations. The shows range from meditations on the historic South to contemporary metals.

The Rutledge Gallery is currently housing Susan Brenner's exhibition "The Reproduction of Hysteria." It will be up until Oct. 2. This is a modern female artist's take on present-day women and the daily circumstances they face.

Future exhibitions will in-

clude "Harmon and Friends," a tribute to the late Charles Harmon, a former Winthrop professor. "Harmon" will be exhibited Oct. 9 through Nov. 20.

"Metals" are contemporary designs using forged and fabricated metals. It is the work of several artists including faculty. "Metals" will be shown with "Harmon and Friends."

The gallery is host to a parade of touring exhibitions. Rutledge has exhibited many American productions, however, foreign work is not spon-

sored.

When Stanley was asked how the gallery benefits Winthrop, he said, "The gallery provides students and faculty with great art they otherwise would not have the opportunity to see."

Not all art shows that pass through Rock Hill can be housed in the Rutledge Gallery. The School of Visual and Performing Arts Exhibition Committee selects from the many applicants offered each semester.

McLaurin Gallery, Rutledge's sister art house, is for student exhibition. Faculty

primarily choose the work to be shown there.

Caroline Rust, a gallery assistant and senior, said, "The McLaurin Gallery provides a balance between student art and outside art in Rutledge."

Winthrop has a collection consisting of outside art that it does not offer to sale.

Senior Katherine Romaine, also a gallery assistant, said, "Much of the art that comes to the us goes toward the permanent collection on campus. The art is donated from outside buyers or patrons of art."

# Snap Shot

## Photo buff news

Japanese photography will be spotlighted at the Light Factory Photographic Arts Center Sept. 9 through Oct. 8.

The five photographers' works that will be on exhibit cover the culture of Japan and its associations with the West.

The work covers all areas of contemporary photography. There are carefully arranged photos that seem to defy photography's definitions and there are simplistic black and white candid. All photos are brought together with the common theme of culture and tradition.

The Light Factory is located in the Park Elevator building at 1300 S. Boulevard. For times and more information call (704) 333-9755.

## Celebrate music

Time for the fourth annual Governor's celebration. It's taking place, Friday, Sept. 9, at the South Carolina State Museum. It will commemorate "100 Years of Music in South Carolina."

Music featured will include: Jazz, blues, country, shag, swing, gospel and others. All performances and music will be live. There will also be a silent auction with artwork on sale from the exhibit "Centennial Celebration."

The museum will open all of its floors and doors to support this fundraiser. The money raised will go to the State Museum Foundation.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. To order by phone dial (803) 737-4935. For more information about the event call the museum at (803) 737-4921.

## Speak to me

The first event in the International Women's Film Festival will be guest lecturer Sybil Del Gaudio. Del Gaudio, who has directed movies with her husband, is on staff at Hofstra University in New York.

Currently, she has two movies in the works detailing the lives of other female film makers. The lecture will be held Monday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Johnson Hall Studio Theatre. Admission is free.

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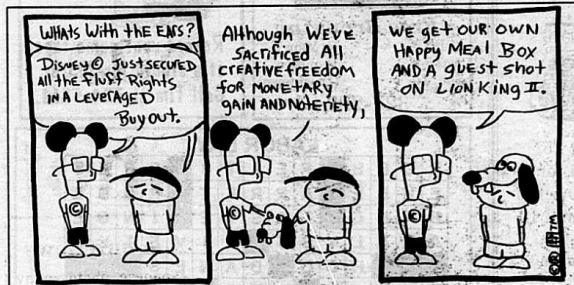
PHOTO BY BRIAN HAYES

# TIME OFF

FLUFF

BRIAN DAVIS MAGNUM

PETE KALINER



IF

E.B. KAY TWISTED TIM

ANDREW DAVIS



## HOROSCOPES

### College Horoscopes by Linda Black

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Ask for what you want and get something that will benefit others, too. Wednesday and Thursday, shop for a new outfit. Your taste will be even more perfect than usual. You might decide to redecorate your room, while you're at it. Friday and Saturday are for romance, the private and permanent kind. Expect company to drop in on Sunday.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll be in the mood to socialize and that could extend all the way through Thursday. Romance could get expensive Friday evening. Only splurge on a solid investment. Shop Saturday and play with your siblings on Sunday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Wednesday and Thursday, comply with somebody else's rules and regulations. Hold out for what you want most, and you'll probably get it eventually. Friday and Saturday are for new beginnings—in love, too. Don't take a financial risk on Sunday.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Wednesday, you may be starting to feel pressured to commit. The feelings intensify through Saturday. You may not get any time to yourself until Sunday. Plan ahead, so you can use it wisely.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your profs may be in a dither Wednesday and Thursday, but don't worry. By working with a team, you get everything done, and more, by Friday. Saturday's good for parties, club meetings and social action groups. Getting involved can be stimulating romantically, as well as intellectually. Wrap up loose ends Sunday. Do something you've been promising for weeks.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You may get an invitation to travel in the middle of the week! There is a deadline that must be met by Friday, so don't forget your responsibilities entirely. Comply with an older person's wishes Saturday, and you may have all day Sunday for goofing off with your friends.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)** Wednesday and Thursday do paperwork having to do with money. For example, apply for a loan or scholarship. Friday and Saturday are both good study days, and good for making romantic decisions. Don't let a frivolous friend knock you off course on Sunday. Accomplish what you set out to do.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)** Celebrate Wednesday evening with an attractive partner. Maybe dinner and dancing? Also, a casual flirtation can be taken very seriously then. You may want to spend more than you have Friday and Saturday to impress a hot number. The one you play with Sunday knows the best things in life are still free.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)** Wednesday and Thursday are good days for schoolwork. Plan a secret rendezvous for Thursday, if possible. If not, Friday's okay and so is Saturday morning. That afternoon through Sunday, devote more attention to somebody who seems intent on costing you money.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Wednesday is your best day for romance. By Thursday, you better focus on work that is due Friday. No excuses will be allowed, so don't even ask. You may even have to do homework Friday night, or very early Saturday morning, so you can have time to play this weekend. Let a friend take the lead Sunday, for maximum excitement!

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Wednesday, consider a change regarding living arrangements. Thursday or Friday would be very good for a decision. Romantic commitments made earlier Saturday will stick. One of those will be harder to get Saturday evening, and you can forget it on Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Wednesday and Thursday catch up on your reading and writing. Friday and Saturday, a roommate, or the room itself, demands your full attention. Sunday, as promised, is for playing your favorite game with your very best friend.

## Crossword 101

### "Prof. Plum or Miss Scarlet?" By Gerry Frey

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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- 1 "Clue" weapon
- 5 Property
- 10 Eve's son
- 14 \_\_\_\_\_ Israel Wars
- 15 Raised platform
- 16 Medicinal plant
- 17 Apparel
- 18 "Make a \_\_\_\_\_" Clue turn
- 20 Large deer
- 21 Trundles
- 22 Itemizes
- 23 Black
- 25 Sportsmanlike
- 27 Imitator
- 29 Mrs. White, Mr. Green, et al
- 33 Celestial body path
- 34 Glimpses
- 35 Meal precursor
- 36 Saucy
- 37 Sandburg & Lewis
- 38 St. \_\_\_\_\_ Sailors' patron saint
- 39 Number 1 in Mexico
- 40 Cutting remarks
- 41 Gun supplier
- 42 Lounge to Conservatory travel ways
- 44 Mention
- 45 Sweet suffixes
- 46 Pieces of evidence
- 47 German submarine
- 50 Dismember
- 51 Pub need
- 54 "Clue" suspect
- 57 Indian garb
- 58 Liver spread
- 59 Supple
- 60 Trickle
- 61 Pod offering
- 62 Ice masses
- 63 Inactive
- 4 Word with tide
- 5 Agree
- 6 "Clue" room
- 7 Droops
- 8 Fruit of 13 Down
- 9 Golf need
- 10 Lampon
- 11 Yale alumni
- 12 Sound the horn
- 13 Roosters' chicks
- 19 Ships' docks
- 21 Footgear
- 24 Britain/Abrev.
- 25 Wood, coal etc.
- 26 Snakes
- 27 Baseball easy out
- 28 Madison Sq. Garden, e.g.
- 29 Belgrade residents
- 30 Prof. Plum's pal
- 31 Domesticated
- 32 Mail unit
- 34 Whittles away
- 37 Coop
- 38 Author Gardner
- 40 Sew loosely
- 41 Styptic
- 43 Lathered
- 44 Look \_\_\_\_\_ Twins
- 46 Hidden goods
- 47 Baseball needs
- 48 Scottish hillside
- 49 Prefix meaning bone
- 50 \_\_\_\_\_ cross
- 52 Seed covering
- 53 "Clue" weapon
- 55 Mr. Hitchcock to friends
- 56 Caesar's 149
- 57 Star wars abbreviation

#### Quotable Quote

"Suspicious which may be unjust need not be stated."

Abraham Lincoln



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

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.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

215 Stewart Ave., near Winthrop, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, remodeled, exterior to be remodeled, stove and refrigerator, \$400 mo., \$400 dep.

319-1/2 N. Confederate, 1 bedroom, nice deck, stove and refrigerator, \$260 mo., \$260 dep.

Call 366-9858.

## Room for rent

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

## SERVICES

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

Planning a party? Need a DJ? If so, **Mix Master Djaying Services**

is very affordable. All the latest hits, Top 40, R&B, Hip Hop, Country, Dance, or whatever you want to hear. Call 323-4388.

## HELP WANTED

Do you like to be creative?

Do you like working with the public? Do you want a job with flexible hours? If you answered yes to all three questions then First Impressions is the job you have been looking for. Apply in person. Located at the Outlet Market Place next to Hamrick's (Carowinds Exit).

The Johnsonian business staff hopes everyone had a safe Labor Day Weekend.

## HELP WANTED

### Out Of The Ordinary Weekend Jobs!

Paramount's Carowinds is located just minutes up I-77. Bus transportation is available on park operating days for a small fee leaving from Winthrop (Dinkins parking lot). We offer weekend employment throughout Oct. 23 running one of our many rides or operating a merchandise, game, or food & beverage location. Pick up extra money that won't interfere with your weekday schedule. Beginning pay rates are \$5.60/hr. on Saturdays & \$4.60/hr. on Sundays. Apply at Paramount's Carowinds Employment Office, located behind the park. Office hours Mon.-Fri. (9-5:30) & Sat. (11-5). For more info. or to make an appointment call (803) 548-5300 ext. 2006. EOE M/F

Time Out Sports Bar needs a waitress. Apply in person from 1-5 at 131 South Herlong.

### SPRING BREAK '95

**SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!!** Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

**Wanted: 100 people to Lose 10-29 pounds in the Next 30 Days.** • 100% guaranteed. • Eat the food you love. • Control your appetite. • Lose inches & cellulite. • Gain energy. Call 324-5851.

**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.

### Help Wanted

Experienced Aerobics Instructors needed for afternoon and evening classes. Please apply at Coops Health & Fitness (Attention: Aerobics Coordinator) or call between 7 & 10 a.m. at 324-2667.

Sell or advertise in The Johnsonian each and every week.



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

## FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65



Free Browsing

M-F 8-7 E. Main & Hampton  
Sat. 8-6 (Downtown)  
Sun. 1-6  
327-2874

## BANDS AND SINGERS



Record your demo tape at a studio for \$15/hr. Call Tim at 324-5861.

## LABOR DAY

ROBB	FEATS	PRES
ELEE	ARRET	RUDE
BALL	TASTE	INGE
ANALYST	RIVETER	
	HOO	DANES
SATON	LES	ETTES
CROP	DEN	UPSIDE
AYN	WRITERS	TIN
MATHIS	INN	TATS
SNOOP	ESS	TENSE
	LEANT	DOA
ARTISTS	BUTCHER	
LAUD	TILED	HIRE
PINA	ALINE	EDNA
SLAY	RENES	REED

## PRINCIPLES IN SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

- \*\*CREF Stock Account ★★★★★
- \*\*CREF Bond Market Account ★★★★★
- \*\*CREF Social Choice Account ★★★★★

# ISN'T IT NICE WHEN THE EXPERTS DISCOVER SOMETHING YOU'VE KNOWN ALL ALONG.

Over 1.6 million people in education and research know that choosing TIAA-CREF was a smart move. And now everyone else does too. Because Morningstar—one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information—has some stellar things to say about our retirement investment accounts.



After studying CREF's performance history, Morningstar gave five-stars—its highest rating—to both the CREF Stock and Bond Market Accounts, and an impressive four-stars to the CREF Social Choice Account\*\*. In fact, the CREF Stock Account was singled out as having "...one of the best 10-year records among variable

annuities."\*\*\* Of course, past performance is no guarantee of future results.

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.

What's more, TIAA's traditional annuity—which offers guaranteed principal and interest plus the opportunity for dividends—was cited as having the highest fixed account interest rate among all annuities in its class.

We're happy to accept Morningstar's glowing ratings. But nice as it is to focus on stars, we'll keep focusing on something more down-to-earth: building the financial future you want and deserve.

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.