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1887.

On the evening of Friday, June 17, public exercises of graduation were held in the Opera House. These consisted chiefly of essays by the Graduating Class, interspersed with singing by the School and music by an orchestra, and followed by presentation of diplomas and addresses by distinguished gentlemen present.

PROGRAMME.

Music.
Prayer.
Song—Happy pensants—Class.
Vocal exercises (with Class)—Miss Agnes R. McMaster.
Essay: The teacher an artist—Miss M. Elizabeth Muller.
Essay: School-room graces—Miss Kittie C. Bollinger.
Music.
Exercise in singing (with children)—Miss Minnie A. Marks.
Essay: Woman's work—Miss Frances R. Butler.
Essay: The backwoods' school—Miss M. Margaret Selby.
Music.
Reading: "Victoria's tears"—Miss Louise D. Senn.
Essay: "Then and now"—Miss Charlotte R. Bureckmeyer.
Song—Who will to the greenwood hoe?
Presentation of Penobscot Medals to Graded School Pupils.
Music.
Reading of annual Roll of Honor and annual attendance roll of Graded Schools—By John P. Thomas, Jr., Esq.
Music.
Essay: "The Teacher's Ideal" and Valedictory—Miss Sarah Ida Knight.
Address to Class—Rev. N. M. Woods.
Presentation of Diplomas—By Gov. John Peter Richardson.
Benediction.

1887
The First Commencement
Undergraduate Commencement

December 15, 2012
11 a.m.
Winthrop Coliseum

"In celebration of our 127th academic year"
Dear Graduate,

I commend you for the honor of receiving a degree from Winthrop University. Today’s ceremony not only celebrates your entry into a much broader community of friends and associates, but it also symbolizes a new relationship which will prove to be among the most significant in your lifetime: a continuing partnership between you and Winthrop. The university’s network of alumni and friends reaches around the world, growing in size and stature with each passing year. As a graduate, you will have many opportunities to influence the university’s ongoing growth and development as well as remain a part of the “constant conversation” so aptly described by Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti in 1988.

“The university today is very different from the one twenty-five years ago, or fifty or one hundred or two hundred and fifty years ago, and yet it is not different. It is still a constant conversation between young and old, between students, among faculty; between faculty and students; a conversation between past and present, a conversation the culture has with itself, on behalf of the country. The university lives through all its voices – and the conversation does not stop there, nor does our conversation with what we took away stop.”

Commencement is truly just the beginning of a vital, lifelong association. You have mastered the challenges of academic excellence, extracurricular achievement and community service. Balancing the multiple responsibilities for career, family and civic involvement with vigorous academic demands has been a challenge met with distinction. Congratulations are due for your determination and your accomplishments.

Over a century ago, Winthrop’s first alumni took their professional and civic responsibilities very seriously and made major contributions to our state and our nation. Today, you have the opportunity to follow their example as you become leaders within your chosen careers and in your communities.

I am proud to celebrate this day of achievement with you. All who have had the good fortune to be a part of your Winthrop experience join me in wishing you the very best.

Sincerely yours,

Anthony J. DiGiorgio
President
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Order of Exercise

Pre-Commencement Concert

Procession*

March Triomphale, Hector Berlioz
Pomp and Circumstance, Edward Elgar
Winthrop University Commencement Band, Dr. Catharine Bushman, Conductor

National Anthem*

Audience, Led by Mr. Joshua Taylor Wald
Presentation of Colors, City of Rock Hill Fire Department Honor Guard

Spirit of Celebration*

Dr. Elke Schneider, Faculty Marshal

Welcome from the University and Introductions

Dr. Anthony J. DiGiorgio, President

Presentation of Awards

Tillman
Kinard

Conferring of Honorary Degrees Upon

The Honorable Doug Echols
Mrs. Sylvia Fulbright Echols
The Honorable Hugh Leatherman

Conferring of Academic Degrees

Presentation of Candidates for Degrees
Dr. Debra Boyd, Vice President for Academic Affairs
Dr. Roger Weikle, Dean, College of Business Administration
Dr. Jennie Rakestraw, Dean, Richard W. Riley College of Education
Dr. David Wohl, Dean, College of Visual and Performing Arts
Dr. Peter Judge, Interim Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Dr. DiGiorgio
Presentation of Diplomas, Academic Deans
Charge to the Graduates

Dr. DiGiorgio

Alma Mater*

Audience, *Led by Mr. Wald

Final Procession*

March for the Prince of Wales, *Joseph Haydn
Winthrop University Commencement Band

The university commencement ceremony is a celebration and a reflective and reverent event for all involved. Please refrain from loud expressions of pleasure for individual graduates. Such expressions detract from the recognition due the next graduate in line. Photographs may be taken during the ceremony, but photographers are asked to remain in their seats to ensure that aisles and stairways are kept clear. The audience is requested to stand and remain at their places during both processions. As a courtesy to those around you and to our graduating students, please turn off all cellular devices during the ceremony.

University Marshals
Dr. Gary Stone (Chief), Dr. John Bird (Assistant Chief), Dr. Irene Boland,
Mr. Gerry Derksen, Dr. Laura Dufresne, Dr. Chris Ferguson, Dr. Shelley Hamill,
Mr. Mark Hamilton, Dr. Tom Polaski, Dr. Joe Prus, Dr. Elke Schneider, Dr. Marilyn Smith,
Dr. Will Thacker

Student Marshals
Ms. Keslie Blackwell, (Chief), Ms. Julia Greiner, (Assistant Chief),
Ms. Haley Bridgers, Ms. Amanda Floyd, Ms. Ruth Fujino, Ms. Hannah Hadaway,
Ms. Kelsey Healey, Ms. Hua-Wu Huang, Ms. Chelsea Johnson, Ms. Courtney Johnson,
Ms. Amber Jordan, Ms. Chantal Juitt, Ms. Faye McCully, Ms. Devyn McDowell,
Mr. Alexander Muller, Ms. Kaitlyn Murphy, Mr. Jeffrey Robinson, Ms. Casey Shelton,
Ms. Jeanne Stroud, Ms. Courtney Wyatt

* Student Marshals are invited to serve at Winthrop Commencement and Convocation ceremonies based on their outstanding academic performance.

Readers
Dr. Melissa Carsten, Dr. Josephine Koster

Sign Language Interpreter
Ms. Emily Walker

* Audience is requested to stand and remain at their places.
Awards

Kinard Award

Dr. Irene Boland, professor of geology in the Department of Chemistry, Physics and Geology, is the recipient of the 2012 James Pinckney Kinard and Lee Wicker Award for Excellence in Teaching. Established in honor of former president James Pinckney Kinard and his wife, Lee Wicker Kinard, in 1984 by their family, it is presented annually to a faculty member who has demonstrated a dedication to teaching, a reputation on campus for teaching, and a reputation among students.

Boland has a long history with Winthrop, herself a member of the class of 1963 who later returned for an M.A.T. in chemistry which she received in 1969. She taught physical science in local schools, taught chemistry part time at Winthrop and worked as a certified medical technologist and instructor of medical technology at Charlotte-area hospitals before discovering her passion for geology. After she earned an M.S. in 1990 and a Ph.D. in 1996, both in geology at the University of South Carolina, Boland returned to Winthrop to teach full-time in 1997.

Boland is a particularly innovative teacher. She developed two courses that each center around day-long field trips to regional geological sites so that students may examine and understand for themselves the land formations they are studying. Such valuable learning experiences require significant personal and administrative commitments, but Boland consistently handles these hurdles, helping ensure the courses and the students succeed.

Her contribution to the general education of Winthrop students and, in particular, to the science education of future teachers is admirable. She developed and implemented a general education assessment tool for all geology, physics and chemistry Touchstone courses. When new science standards were adopted for teachers in South Carolina, Boland developed a new course at Winthrop that directly aligned with these new standards to ensure future educators were well prepared. In addition, she has contributed greatly to the functionality of the geology labs.

In addition, her research often informs her classroom teaching. On a 2010 research trip to Iceland she collected samples and photographs that she uses in the classroom as illustrations. She has been recognized for her major contribution to the National Park Service’s Digital Geologic Map for the Cowpens National Battlefield.

In 2000, Boland was selected as a Phi Kappa Phi Excellence in Teaching Award recipient.

Tillman Award

The Tillman Award is the highest academic award Winthrop University presents to a student. It is awarded to the student with the highest grade point average in the graduating class. The award was established in October 1940 by the Tillman Memorial Commission.
Awards

Honorary Doctorates

The city of Rock Hill has received numerous accolades in recent years, all of which have come with Mayor Doug Echols ’77 at the municipality’s helm.

Since being elected in 1998, Echols has overseen the city’s tremendous growth and the challenges that come with that growth. He has been a strong proponent for the city’s strategic plan, transparency to residents, and development of downtown and the city itself. He initiated Rock Hill’s Commission for Children and Youth, and the Mayor’s Task Force for Greenways, Trails and Sidewalks.

Echols holds a bachelor’s degree in biology and physical education from Mars Hill College, a master’s degree in education administration from Western Carolina University and an education specialist degree in administration from Winthrop University.

Echols spent years in the education field, first on the football staff at Western Carolina University and then as director of athletics and head football coach at Northwestern High School in Rock Hill. He worked in the Clover and Fort Mill school districts as an administrator of several curriculum development projects sponsored by the South Carolina State Department of Education. He was also the associate director of athletics and coliseum manager at Winthrop before becoming the first commissioner of the South Atlantic Conference. He retired from the league in 2008.

Echols and his wife, Sylvia, have two children and three grandchildren.

The city of Rock Hill’s youth awareness campaign is known as “The Number One Question: Is it Good for the Children?” The life of Sylvia Fulbright Echols ’73, the campaign’s chair, has revolved around that question even before it became a campaign. Echols has invested years as a children’s advocate.

With a bachelor’s degree in home economics from Mars Hill College and a master’s degree in child development from Winthrop University, Echols’ professional experience is concentrated on students of all ages. She worked as a teacher in Polk County, Florida, and Jackson County, North Carolina. She was a participant in the South Carolina Governor’s Task Force for Writing Child Care Legislation. She has also worked as a child development specialist, co-coordinator for the Central Child Development Center in Rock Hill and an early childhood instructional coach for Rock Hill schools.

Echols’ dedication has extended to her varied community service. In addition to the Number One Question campaign, she has acted as convener of York County First Steps and chaired boards of the Wesley Foundation and Success by 6. She has served on boards of the York County Alliance for Children, the Junior Welfare League, the Children’s Attention Home, the Rock Hill Planning Commission, the Early Learning Partnership and the YMCA.

With more than four decades in leadership and public service, the Honorable Hugh K. Leatherman has dedicated his life to bettering the quality of life for South Carolina residents.

Born and raised on a farm in Lincoln County, North Carolina, Leatherman earned a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from North Carolina State University before moving to Florence, South Carolina.

Leatherman’s public service commenced in 1967 when he was elected to the Quinby Town Council. He served as the town’s mayor pro tempore until 1976. He was elected to represent District 31—Darlington and Florence counties—in the South Carolina Senate in 1980.

Leatherman has provided leadership to multiple state boards and committees, including: serving as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, member of the Senate Ethics, Senate Rules, Interstate Cooperation, Labor, Commerce and Industry, and Senate Transportation committees, and one of five members on the State Budget and Control Board.

In these capacities, Leatherman has worked tirelessly and played a significant role in securing state funds for infrastructure and economic development projects throughout the region which he serves. These projects are acknowledged as indispensable to his region.

Leatherman has been married to Jean Leatherman since 1978. They have six children and four grandchildren.

Doug Echols

Sylvia Echols

Hugh K. Leatherman
Winthrop University

History

Winthrop University has been an educational leader in South Carolina for more than 125 years. In 1886, David Bancroft Johnson, a dedicated and gifted superintendent of schools, successfully petitioned Boston philanthropist Robert C. Winthrop and the Peabody Fund for seed money to form a school whose mission would be the education of women as teachers. As the “Winthrop Training School,” Johnson’s fledgling institution opened its doors to 21 students in Columbia, S.C. using a borrowed, one-room building. Because of its important role, Winthrop soon received state assistance and moved to its permanent Rock Hill home in 1895.

Over time, Winthrop became one of the premier women’s colleges in the region and expanded its mission to become a comprehensive institution offering degrees in a growing variety of disciplines. Responding to students’ increasing pursuit of higher education, the college reached another important milestone by becoming coeducational in 1974. Winthrop assumed university designation in 1992 and has achieved national recognition in pursuit of its goal to be one of the finest comprehensive universities in the country.

Motto

“In 1899, Winthrop President David Bancroft Johnson appointed a faculty committee to suggest a motto for the school. ‘Veritas cum Libertate,’ or ‘Truth with Liberty,’ was chosen by the faculty.”


Seal/Presidential Medallion

In 1899, Winthrop President David Bancroft Johnson appointed a faculty committee to suggest a motto for the school. “Veritas cum Libertate,” or “Truth with Liberty,” was chosen by the faculty. The committee then began designing a seal incorporating the new motto. On May 14, 1900, the faculty voted unanimously to accept the design still in use as the Winthrop Seal.

The Presidential medallion is symbolic of the authority vested in the office of president by the governing body of the university. Only the university president may wear it, and while wearing it he speaks for the whole body of the institution. Winthrop’s medallion is made of bronze and boasts the seal on the front and a portrait of founder and first president, David Bancroft Johnson, on the back.
Coat of Arms

The Winthrop University Coat of Arms, adopted in 1980, incorporates a shield and helm, and the University motto, “Veritas cum Libertate,” which originally appeared on Winthrop’s seal. A diagonal blue line through the shield represents the blue uniforms that were worn at Winthrop until the 1950s. The maroon and gold represent traditional school colors.

The Mace

The first maces were weapon-like staffs used in ancient Rome to honor heroes and nobility. Maces were later used in the courts of England as symbols of authority. Today, maces are associated with the American judicial and legislative systems, as well as with colleges and universities. The Winthrop mace was designed, produced and engraved by Alfred Ward, art and design professor emeritus. It is made of silver with detailing of 22K gold overlay. The stem is crafted from an African hardwood.

Gonfalon

The gonfalon, a flag that hangs from a crosspiece or frame, originated in the medieval republics of Italy as an ensign of state or office. Gonfalons have been adopted in many universities around the world as college or institutional insignias.

The four gonfalons displayed represent the four academic colleges of Winthrop University: the College of Business Administration, the Richard W. Riley College of Education, the College of Visual and Performing Arts, and the College of Arts and Sciences. The maroon, navy and gold are the university’s colors. Purple, green and blue complement the school’s colors.

Ring

The official Winthrop University ring symbolizes pride and commitment and is a lasting memento of the wearer’s Winthrop experience. The ring’s design captures the University’s distinctive traits in yellow or white gold and is presented in an oval shape. The design includes the crest portion of the university’s seal and is framed at the top by the institution’s name and its founding year at the bottom. Inside the ring, the University’s motto is inscribed: “Veritas cum Libertate” or “Truth with Liberty.” It is customary for the ring to be turned with the crest facing outward at the conclusion of the Commencement ceremony.
Academic Regalia

The academic regalia worn in college and university ceremonies today have their origins in the Middle Ages. Monks and students wore them to keep warm in the medieval castles and halls in which they studied. From these practical beginnings, the traditional caps, gowns, and hoods have come to symbolize scholarly achievement.

Winthrop is authorized to grant the first two of the following three generally recognized degrees—the bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral. The bachelor’s degree, the baccalaureate, takes its name directly from the medieval practice of “bachelors” wearing a garland of bayberries. Their gowns have a long pleated front, which may be worn either open or closed.

The master’s degree was equivalent to a license to teach and sometimes was followed by the phrase “Licentia Docendi.” The gowns for master’s degree candidates are similar to those of the bachelor’s, but a hood is added, bearing the colors of the institution conferring the degree. The doctor’s degree was originally a title of respect and recognition of great learning. Today, the doctorate indicates advanced study and independent research in a specialized field of learning. The gowns feature a broad, velvet panel down the front and three velvet bars on the full, round sleeves.

Members of the governing body of a college or university are entitled to wear doctoral gowns under the rules of protocol. Winthrop’s Board of Trustees and chief marshal wear robes designed specifically for the university.

Mortarboards or caps worn with baccalaureate and master’s gowns generally have black tassels. The tassel of the doctoral cap is usually made of gold bullion. The caps and gowns worn today by Winthrop students are environmentally friendly. The fabric is made from renewable, managed forests and the zippers from 100% recycled polymer.

Key to Symbols

Latin Honors

* In today’s program, this symbol designates graduates who have achieved one of the following levels of academic performance. These students can be identified by their gold cord. The Latin phrases, once used at medieval universities, are still used to honor graduates today:

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<th>Magna Cum Laude</th>
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+ This symbol in today’s program designates graduates of the Honors Program.
‡ This symbol designates August graduates.

Honors Program

Honors Program Degree

is awarded for the completion of a service learning project and 23 hours of honors courses including an honors thesis and honors symposia with a cumulative average of at least a 3.30. These students can be identified by their garnet cord.

Honors Program Degree with International Experience

is awarded for the completion of a service learning project, 23 hours of honors courses including an honors thesis and honors symposia with a cumulative average of at least a 3.30 and an extended experience outside the United States in a learning environment. These students can be identified by their garnet cord.
The College of Business Administration’s mission is to prepare students in a learning-oriented environment, through effective teaching, scholarship and service, with the professional and leadership skills necessary for positions in the global marketplace, while fostering life-long learning and service to the external community.

The college was created in 1968 and awards the following undergraduate degrees: Bachelor of Science in business administration with options in accounting, computer information systems, economics, entrepreneurship, finance, financial planning, general business, health care management, human resource management, international business, management, marketing, and sustainable business; Bachelor of Science in computer science; Bachelor of Arts in economics and Bachelor of Science in digital information design. The College of Business Administration offers the Master of Business Administration degree in a general program or with a concentration in accounting, international business, finance, or software project management.

**Bachelor of Science**

- Jeremy Jordan Allen  
  Rock Hill
- Wessam Khalid Bawazer  
  Charlotte, N.C.
-  
- Wendy Michelle Amerson  
  Rock Hill
- Durane Lamar Benjamin, Jr.  
  Columbia
-  
- Manuel Aponte, III  
  Alexandria, Va.
- Alexandria Lee Boyd  
  York
-  
- Jeries Abed Armaly  
  Greenville
- Lawson Alyse Brackett  
  Clover
-  
- *Stephanie Augello  
  South Jordan, Utah
- Tomás Patrick Brennan  
  Buncloody, Ireland
-  
- Brittany Geneva Baer  
  Fort Mill
- Mathew Jan Bridges  
  Lexington
-  
- Brittany Dawn Bailes  
  Fort Mill
- Kristin Denise Britton  
  Mount Pleasant
-  
- Maggie LaSarah Ballenger  
  Greer
- Andrew Alan Broome  
  Walhalla
-  
- Michael Clinton Ballew  
  Greenville
- Amber Nicole Brown  
  Columbia
-  
- Steven Jacob Barnes  
  Fort Mill
- Shannon Marché Burgess  
  Chesnee
- Shaniqua Tyion Butler  
  Greenville
-  
- Amy Kay Campbell  
  Rock Hill
- Cristina Maria Cevallos  
  Charlotte, N.C.
-  
- Ying Chu  
  Suzhou, China
-  
- Matthew Jan Bridges  
  Buncloody, Ireland
- Christina Lee Clarke  
  Blythewood
-  
- Ryan David Cody  
  Lake Wylie
- Robert Johnathan Conley  
  Fort Mill
-  
- William Shelton Cooner  
  Spartanburg
- Christopher Patrick Craig  
  Aiken
### College of Business Administration

**Bachelor of Science (continued)**

- Bradford Thomas Currin  
  *Garner, N.C.*

- Stephen Bryce Davis  
  *Fort Mill*

- Michelle Antoinette Dickens  
  *Columbia*

- Christina Xiveria Dugan-Pigott  
  *Arnold, Md.*

- Quincy Degen Elmore  
  *Orangeburg*

- Eden Caprice Felder  
  *Charleston*

- ‡Caleb Daniel Freshour  
  *Scottsbluff, Neb.*

- Nicholas Richard Garner  
  *Greenville*

- Michael Darnell Graham  
  *Rock Hill*

- Chelsey Simona Green  
  *Anderson*

- Rumelia Jeanelle Greenlee  
  *Pendleton*

- Hunter Ray Hamilton  
  *Rock Hill*

- Bryant Joseph Hanke  
  *York*

- ‡Matthew Aaron Harrington  
  *Fort Mill*

- Matthew Logan Hensley  
  *Tega Cay*

- Tiffany Aleece Hunter  
  *Simpsonville*

- Alejandro Isern  
  *Barcelona, Spain*

- Terliski Dishay Johnson  
  *Denmark*

- Michael Kaleb Keefe  
  *Patrick*

- Camille Noel Key  
  *North Augusta*

- Michael Joseph Kozlowski  
  *Fort Mill*

- ‡Guy Kubi  
  *Tiberias, Israel*

- Keith Ryan Lane  
  *Moore*

- Sharon Lee LeBlanc  
  *Fort Mill*

- ‡Renita Deshane Lindsey  
  *Rock Hill*

- Tiffany Lakisha Lowry-Harfield  
  *Fort Mill*

- Marshall Dennis Lynn, III  
  *Fort Mill*

- ‡Matthew Thomas Lynn  
  *Fort Mill*

- Stefanie Anna Magura  
  *Rock Hill*

- ‡Faren Elizabeth Maturi  
  *Pacific Grove, Calif.*

- Bernise Wanda McCoy  
  *Rock Hill*

- Joshua Varnon McCrory  
  *Lancaster*

- Melanie Faith McFadden  
  *Mount Pleasant*

- Gregory Allen Middleton  
  *Columbia*

- Enrique Ray Miranda  
  *Atlanta, Ga.*

- ‡Chelsea Lauren Moody  
  *York*

- BreOnna Dejal’Key Shamonique  
  *Moore*

- Ramogi Otieno-Epperson Nyangweso  
  *Minneapolis, Minn.*

- ‡Joshua Dennis Lorenzo Parker  
  *Lake Wylie*

- ‡Patrick Andrew Pertuset  
  *Rock Hill*

- Bao Quyen Thi Pham  
  *New Orleans, La.*

- Raven Symone Pinckney  
  *Dorchester*

- Justin-Charles Porter  
  *Sumter*
Faculty usher in the gonfalons, flags that represent the four academic colleges of Winthrop.
Undergraduate Candidates for Degrees

College of Business Administration

Bachelor of Science
(continued)

*Kerry Wendell Poston
Goose Creek

Joseph Henry Quiminer
Rock Hill

John Gregory Repede
Fort Mill

*Bethany Deanne Ritter
Littlestown, Pa.

‡Devek Jordan Robinson
Moore

‡John Nathaniel Rodriguez
Amarillo, Texas

Jennifer Lynn Rowe
Rock Hill

‡Krystal Faye Russell-Richardson
Rock Hill

‡Larry Jordan Sease
Lexington

Marc Segarra
Barcelona, Spain

William Matthew Shealy
York

Alexandria Renee Sluder
Rock Hill

Amanda Nicole Somjak
Fort Mill

‡Preston Ryan Stegall
Rock Hill

*Kevin Scott Stewart
Rock Hill

Charles Nakimo Stroman
Columbia

Austin Witten Stuart
North Augusta

‡Alexander Copeland Temples
West Columbia

Jason Phillips Therrell
Fort Mill

*‡James Brett Thomas
Columbia

‡James Alexander Truesdale
Rock Hill

Ashlyn Alysse Underhill
Pickens

*‡Diane Louise Ustanik
Rock Hill

Carletha Valerie Washington
Columbia

‡Danielle Mae Williams
Goose Creek

Jar’rad Ernest Williams
Columbia

‡Sarah Katherine Williams
Canton, Ohio

George Michael Wingard
Clover

Kayla Nicole Witherspoon
Charlotte, N.C.

‡Shuk Yee Yim
Rock Hill

Bachelor of Arts

Cameron Paul Kane
Rock Hill

* Nadav Ruppin
Ramat Hasharon, Israel
The Richard W. Riley College of Education is dedicated to the highest ideals of teaching, scholarship and service for the purpose of preparing professionals who are committed to the betterment of society through a lifelong quest for excellence in leadership, stewardship, collaboration and innovation. Through the Jim and Sue Rex Institute for Educational Renewal and Partnerships, the College of Education maintains a strong school Partnership Network to support P-12 school renewal and a clinical approach to educator preparation.

Winthrop was founded in 1886 as a teacher preparatory school. The College of Education began in 1968 and was renamed the Richard W. Riley College of Education in 2000. The college offers the following undergraduate degrees: Bachelor of Science in athletic training, early childhood education, elementary education, exercise science, family and consumer sciences, middle level education, physical education, special education, and sport management. A Master of Arts in Teaching; Master of Science in sport and fitness administration; Master of Education in counseling and development, curriculum and instruction, educational leadership, middle level education, reading, and special education are offered at the graduate level.

### Undergraduate Candidates for Degrees

#### Bachelor of Science

- Quinten Antonio Ash  
  *Columbia*
- Donald Tyler Cook  
  *Gainesville, Fla.*
- Jennifer Nicole Cook  
  *Irmo*
- Chas Sloane Crane  
  *Bridgewater, N.J.*
- Anna Jade Crawford  
  *Greenwood*
- Hannah McDowell Crosby  
  *Aiken*
- Courtney Lyn Cubit  
  *Fort Mill*
- Brittany Ashley Dickens  
  *North Charleston*
- Bryan Michael Dillon  
  *Kissimmee, Fla.*

- Keyara Leigh Donna  
  *Walhalla*
- Donnae Katrice Dorn-Long  
  *Rock Hill*
- Lyndsey Marie Duggan  
  *Fort Mill*
- *Teja M. Durante*  
  *Hornby, Canada*
- Alicia Ivana Edwards  
  *Darlington*
- Britney Cole Eidt  
  *Columbia*
- Ashley Noël Elia  
  *Columbia*
- Kathryn Baker Fulton  
  *Fort Mill*
- Kristen Janine Gamble  
  *Rock Hill*
Richard W. Riley College of Education

Bachelor of Science
(continued)

‡Ashlee Brooke Gordon
Blacksburg

Robert O’Bryan Gossett
Union

Bethany McBride Gray
Florence

Allison Elizabeth Hardy
Columbia, Md.

Ashley Brooke Heffner
Gaffney

Kendra Tangie Hicks
Rock Hill

Anna Marie Hurst
Rock Hill

Hannah Marie Irby
Greenwood

Alicia Kristine Janicki
Meriden, Conn.

BriAnna Rolandra Jones
Columbia

Paketrice Shynise Jones
Gray Court

Keegan Kavanagh
Mount Pleasant

Amy Michelle Lageman
Greer

Fallon Lane Lee
Cheraw

Hannah Marie Lunny
Marietta

Rebecca Marie McWatters
Socastee

David Adam Mullins
Rock Hill

Austin David Oliver
Greenville

‡Stephanie Renee’ Padgett
Barnwell

Megan Briana Parker
Beaufort

Simone Brianna Polk
Florence

‡Zachary Troy Randall
Taylors

*Kendall Elizabeth Rich
Irmo

Vincent Arthur Root
Indian Land

Jessica Elizabeth Russell
Tega Cay

Caroline Simons Sherard
Abbeville

Dustin Neal Simon
Rock Hill

Faith Maya Angela Slater
Sumter

Victoria Lynn Spurlock
Sumter

Ginna Banae Stamps
Chester

Shanicia Montai Stevenson
Laurens

‡Christina Louise Volk
Rock Hill

Emily Frances White
Fort Mill

Tina Cecelia Williams
Brooklyn Kings, N.Y.

George Milton Wilmore
Great Falls

Ann Catherine Wilson
Chester

Taylor Marie Wright
Jacksonville, Fla.
Undergraduate Candidates for Degrees

College of Visual and Performing Arts

David Wohl, Dean

The College of Visual and Performing Arts provides high quality arts instruction in a rich artistic environment that inspires students to achieve their academic and artistic goals. The college also provides the broader Winthrop community with a vast array of outstanding performances and art exhibitions annually.

The college was created in 1988 and awards the following undergraduate degrees: Bachelor of Arts in art, art education, art history, dance education, music, theatre, and theatre education; Bachelor of Fine Arts in art (ceramics, general studio, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture), visual communication design (graphic design, illustration), and interior design. A Master of Arts in art education and arts administration; Master of Fine Arts in art and design; Master of Music (conducting and performance); and Master of Music Education degrees are offered at the graduate level.

**Bachelor of Fine Arts**

Adriano Alexander Amabile
Clover

‡Corrie Elizabeth Bates
Florence

Brittney Shaniece Foster
Wellford

Natalie Rebecca Gann
Myrtle Beach

Austin Lee Harmon
Rock Hill

James Grant Jordan
Little River

Lee Lockard
Summerville

John Allen Rhodes
Ninety Six

Julie Anne Thompson
Myrtle Beach

‡Amanda Rae Valenza
Greenville

Olivia Catherine White
Anderson

**Bachelor of Music**

Camerone Nichole Drummond
Spartanburg

Kurt Jarrett Foundos
York

**Bachelor of Music Education**

Cardio Anthony Mack
Charleston

Zachary Alan McCarter
York

**Bachelor of Arts**

Alexander James Bales
Irmo

Gina Diane Reynolds Bruce
Camden

Kaitlyn Marie Conboy
Smyrna, Del.

Karla Jeanette Liedogs Compton
Hilton Head

Heather Kicklighter Eddy
Irmo

Timothy Randolph Ehlies
Belton

Shawna Alyce Erskine
Greer

Melissa Ann Frierson
Elgin

‡Robyn Julia Naomi Fryer
Sumter

‡Lauren Shell Hagen
Chapin
College of Visual and Performing Arts

Bachelor of Arts (continued)

‡Emily Joann Harris
Rock Hill

Danielle Leigh Hausmann
Wilmington, Del.

David Michael Hilley
Greenwood

Nakaya Michelle Holmes
Richlands, Va.

Lauren Miranda Hyatt
Rock Hill

Christina Sarah Jackson
Sumter

Brittany Lynn Jones
Beaufort

Zachary Isaiah McCurey
Rock Hill

Brian Michael Raynor
Summerville

Jessica Shannon Riley
Conway

Rachel Elizabeth Shivers
Swansea

Herbert Patrick Washington, III
Rock Hill

Stanton Larnard Wicker
Prosperity

The fountain in front of Tillman Hall has served as a popular Winthrop symbol since it was constructed in 1912.
Since being built in 1894, Tillman Hall has housed offices, classrooms, a swimming pool, museum, art gallery, the library, and a gymnasium over the years.
The College of Arts and Sciences provides educational opportunities for students to gain knowledge, insights, and skills in order to grow more sensitive to the significance of the human heritage, to participate and contribute knowledgeably and effectively as citizens, and to lead rewarding, productive, and enriched lives in the contemporary world. Providing the liberal arts foundation for all Winthrop University students, the College of Arts and Sciences offers a broad spectrum of general education courses so students may be afforded the central core of knowledge enjoyed by well-educated citizens.

The college was created in 1967 and awards the following undergraduate degrees: Bachelor of Arts in English, environmental studies, general communication disorders, history, mass communication, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy and religious studies, political science, psychology, and sociology; Bachelor of Science in biology, chemistry, environmental sciences, human nutrition, integrated marketing communication, mathematics, and science communication; and Bachelor of Social Work degree. The College of Arts and Sciences also awards the following graduate degrees: Master of Liberal Arts; Masters of Arts in English, history, and Spanish; Master of Social Work; Master of Science in biology, nutrition, and school psychology; and Specialist degree in school psychology.

**Bachelor of Social Work**

Marina Alexis Arbelo  
Beaufort

Kevin Matthew Bratton  
Rock Hill

Allison Margaret Fowler  
Lancaster

Errica Layne Freeman  
Cheraw

Lisa Anne Hall  
Greenville

Chelsea De’Sheika Halsey  
Chester

Brittany Ashanti Hardin  
Rock Hill

*Kayla Paige Partain  
York

Kiondra Rashaun Smith  
Spartanburg

Jason Paul Tines  
Romeo, Mich.

+Katherine Rose Zanowski  
Neptune, N.J.

Tasha DeAnn Bowman  
Joanna

Doris Alice Brown  
Cross

Karla Jeanette Liedags Compton  
Hilton Head

Christopher Lamont Conyers  
Columbia

Danielle Lynn Couture  
Columbia

Jamaal Montez Cox  
Greenville

Brietta Raquel Fitch  
Milton, Wis.

Deja Davita Frederick  
Lexington

Phylandra Ikaziah Gaither  
Rock Hill

**Bachelor of Science**

Julian Alexander Aguilar  
Georgetown

Katharine Brewer Amabile  
Clover

Emily Ann Amenson  
Lugoff

Courtney Amber Amos  
Laurens

Davidson Powers Betts  
Hilton Head Island

Jamaal Montez Cox  
Greenville

Brietta Raquel Fitch  
Milton, Wis.

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Lexington

Phylandra Ikaziah Gaither  
Rock Hill
# Undergraduate Candidates for Degrees

## College of Arts and Sciences

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Bachelor of Arts
(continued)

Kristen Kathleen Belk
Rock Hill

Misty Noel Bingham
Indian Land

Charles Ashford Blackman
Spartanburg

Amberelle Nichole Boyle
Fort Mill

‡Alexander West Brakefield
Rock Hill

Jennifer Anne Branton
York

Jeffrey Thomas Brodeur
Charlton, Mass.

Lewan Garrett Brunson
Sumter

Desirée C. Bucholtz
Cross

‡Steven Nigel Butler
Simpsonville

Clayton Elliott Campbell
Chapin

Ronald Kevin Carter
Rock Hill

Brian Joshua Cauble
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Megan Brook Chapman
Taylorsville, N.C.

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*Christine Atalie Da Rosa
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Fort Lawn

Kresa Marlene Ellis
Charleston

Erika Adrienne Faison
Sumter

Keyla Rebeca Flores
Indian Land

Phillip Nathaniel Foltz
Rock Hill

Gabrielle Amanda Ford
Hemingway

Caroline Elizabeth Freeman
Columbia

Aryane Rose Andriyani Garansi
Laurens

Jason Darrell Gayheart
Largo, Fla.

‡Bethany Milling Geddings
Rock Hill

Brittany Victoria Glover
Awendaw

Brittany Elizabeth Gunnoe
Blacksburg

‡Katherine Leane Halajcsik
Hopkins

*Meghan Rose Hawkins
Simpsonville

*Rebekah Joy Hildebrand
Charleston

‡Daniel Wade Hill
Clover

Kenithea Sarai Hodges
Beaufort

*Margaret Emily Hodges
Indianapolis, Ind.

Kelly Brianne Hogan
Blythewood

*Carson Elizabeth Holstein
Monetta

Trisha Suzanne Honeycutt
Rock Hill

Julia Darby Hopkins
Chester

*John Fitzgerald Huffman, Sr.
Rock Hill

Jessica Andriá Jeter
Greenville

Joshua Raheem Johnson
Hemingway

Erika Nicole Jones
Clover
Undergraduate Candidates for Degrees

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Bachelor of Arts (continued)

Monica L. Jones
Camden

Lauren Evelyn Junkins
Easley

Leah Marie Keith
Scottsville, Va.

Kierra Monique Landrum
Chesnee

Helen Jessica Layton
Clover

Alex Leigh LeBlanc
Columbia

Fallon Lane Lee
Cheraw

‡Zachary Alan Lemhouse
York

Jessica Lashell Lockhart
Inman

Janyelle Lynette Lovett
Savannah, Ga.

Catherine Campbell Lowery
Abbeville

Courtney Paige Marcus
Clemson

Stephanye Marie McCarroll
Spartanburg

Stephen Bryan McGill, Jr.
Rock Hill

‡Ashley Na’Cheena McKnight
Rock Hill

DeQuanta Shantela McKnight
Rock Hill

Ashley-Frances Mellon
Irmo

‡Nayshondra Shanice Mercer
Columbia

‡Michael John Merwin
Simpsonville

Christina Milbury
Fort Mill

Shieanne Deané Miller
Tega Cay

‡Samantha Ann Minniear
Anderson

*Leslie Rhea Moma
Memphis, Tenn.

*Ryan Talbert Moore
Hodges

Mallory Jeanne Morris
Myrtle Beach

‡Caroline Hope Novellino
Rock Hill

*Kelly Katherine O’Hara
East Moriches, N.Y.

Alicia Linda Owens
Swansea

Deontá LaTrae Palmer
Goose Creek

Gregory Westcott Phillips
Arlington, Mass.

*Amanda Dawn Phipps
North Charleston

‡Crystal Jalisa Priest
Georgetown

Crystal Elizabeth Rawlins
Fort Mill

Steven O’Dell Rayford
Whitmire

Wylie Michael Rea
Charlotte, N.C.

Tonisha Nicole Rhinehart
Columbia

Jarrett Bartelle Rice
Denmark

*Jessica Lynn Richardson
Buffalo, N.Y.

‡Andrew Thompson Robinson
Irmo

Macreshia Leeanna Salters
Duncan

‡Steven L. Sanders
North Augusta

Meagan Ashley Schmidt
Simpsonville

*Hannah Michele Schwartz
Fort Mill

William Matthew Shealy
York
Bachelor of Arts
(continued)

Kaitlin Amanda Shiner
Moncks Corner

Margaret D. Shurley
Rock Hill

Kristen Jean Skipper
Liberty

Melissa Ann Starr
Akron, Ohio

* ‡Taylor Marie Stow
Aiken

Clifton Taylor Totherow
Fort Mill

‡Katelin Cera Tough
Clover

Brandon Scott Truesdale
Winnsboro

Rebecca Marie Verville
Iron River, Mich.

Justin Thomas Walters
Aiken

‡Stacey Nicole Webb
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Anderson

Michael Alexander Widrich
Newport Beach, Calif.

Janice Rommel Williams
Tega Cay

Rhonda Shaquerida Williams
Marion

Riketa Trinette Williams
Lancaster

Crystal Marie Wilson
Columbia

‡Gregory A. Winter
Lake Wylie

Evan Taylor Wofford
Simsonville

*Chelsea Grace Woodall
Fort Mill

Aleisha Victoria Wright
Charleston

Michael-Henry Louis Zapf
Centerville, Ohio

Joshua Steven Zimmerman
Columbia

Every effort has been made to list correctly the candidates for degrees. Please note, however, that the listings are prepared for program purposes and do not constitute official records.
Honor Societies

Phi Kappa Phi

Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, Phi Kappa Phi is the nation’s oldest, largest and most selective all-discipline honor society. In order to be a member, juniors must have completed at least 72 credit hours and rank scholastically in the top 7.5 percent and seniors must rank in the top 10 percent. Since its founding, more than 1,000,000 scholars have been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi’s 285 chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest recognition a business student anywhere in the world can receive in an undergraduate or master’s program at a school accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper 7 percent of the junior class or upper 10 percent of the senior class. Founded in 1907 at the University of Wisconsin, there are more than 495,000 initiates from 389 chapters.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education, which is dedicated to scholarship and excellence in the field. Founded in 1911 at the University of Illinois, Kappa Delta Pi has more than 60,000 members in 550 chapters throughout the world. In order to become a member, a student must be in final-term sophomore standing with a grade point ratio of 3.25 and at least 12 semester hours in education courses.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The Omicron Delta Kappa society is the national leadership honor society for college students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, by 15 student and faculty leaders, Omicron Delta Kappa has more than 218,000 members.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society that honors academic excellence during a student’s first year at college. Founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois, Alpha Lambda Delta has more than 230 chapters across the United States and has initiated more than 650,000 students. Students must have been registered for a full course of study leading to a bachelor’s degree and must have received a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher during their first semester of college.

Book and Key

Membership in the Book and Key Society is open to seniors majoring in a liberal arts discipline. The Winthrop chapter was founded in 1936 and has admission criteria similar to those of the Phi Beta Society, including a grade point ratio at least 3.5 and satisfactory course work in mathematics and foreign language.
## Graduating Members of Honor Societies

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Through the Go Gold for Life campaign, graduating seniors of Winthrop University are given an opportunity to make a lasting commitment to their alma mater. A select committee of Winthrop student volunteers educates the student body on the importance of annual giving. Funds raised through the campaign go to the Winthrop Fund to support key initiatives such as student scholarships, faculty awards, and the Alumni Association.

Go Gold for Life provides a special way to endorse, support and advance the Winthrop way of life. By giving back, students can ensure that Winthrop continues to attract excellent students and maintain its positive academic reputation. Each gift makes a better Winthrop!

*Special thanks to all the students who made a gift to Go Gold for Life through the Penny Wars competition.*

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## Members of the Student Veterans

Student Veterans of Winthrop University is a campus organization which provides a network of support to military veterans and their families, fosters camaraderie among student veterans, and promotes understanding of veteran issues.

The University recognizes our graduating members of the Student Veterans of Winthrop University for their commitment and dedication to the United States. We honor their military service and celebrate their achievements.

Michelle Dickens
Michael Graham
Amy Ruth
Michael Widrich
Ms. Kristen Gebhart Magee ’95

As President of the Winthrop Alumni Association, it is my honor to be among the first to congratulate you as a new Winthrop graduate. I know you take great pride in what you have accomplished today – a Winthrop University degree.

You have completed a very important goal in your life. While you have earned a degree, I hope you don’t consider this the end of your learning. May you return to the fountain of knowledge often during the coming years.

As you leave Winthrop, remember that you will be viewed as representatives of this university in your profession and in your community. Your dedication, your compassion and your concern are a true measure of the lessons you have learned here. You will carry the mission of this university into the world, and I am confident that you will do honor to yourselves and to this fine institution.

I welcome you now into the ranks of the Alumni Association. Ours is an organization that is supportive and diverse. We encourage your active involvement and ideas as we plan for future generations.

We offer you our friendship and continued support. I strongly encourage you to stay in touch with us about the large and small events in your lives. And we, too, will stay in touch with you to let you know how succeeding students achieve distinction within the Winthrop experience. Again, congratulations for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Kristen Gebhart Magee ’95
President, Winthrop University Alumni Association

For more information about the Alumni Association, call 803/323-2145 or go to the webpage: www.winthropalumni.com.

Career Services for Alumni

The Center for Career and Civic Engagement offers continuing support to alumni. Making career decisions is a life-long process. The staff offers professional assistance with the entire job search process including resume preparation, interviewing skills, networking techniques and coaching. Alumni considering a career change, or interested in post graduate experience, should contact Career and Civic Engagement for assistance.

Career and Civic Engagement and the Alumni Association invite you to join the Alumni Professional Network, which is a group of alumni who have graciously volunteered to share their expertise and insight about their careers with students and alumni. Involvement in the Alumni Professional Network can include providing career advice to individual students, participating on career panels, referring students to other contacts in your industry, and/or providing an opportunity for student employment.
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General Information

Animals
Pets, with the exception of service animals as defined by ADA as a guide dog, signal dog, or other animal trained to provide assistance to an individual with a disability, are not allowed in the Coliseum.

Ceremony Time
The academic procession into the arena begins at 10:50 a.m., and the ceremony will end at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Elevator
The elevator is located at section 130 of the upper concourse and in the lobby of the lower concourse. The elevator is reserved for guests with disabilities on Commencement day.

Emergency Evacuation
Please identify the nearest exit. In an emergency, you will be instructed on exiting to ensure an orderly evacuation.

First Aid
EMS personnel are located in the lower lobby of the arena.

Online Program and Ceremony Viewing
A PDF version of this program may be found at www.winthrop.edu/recandreg/commencement. The ceremony will be available to view online next week from a link at www.winthrop.edu.

People with Disabilities
Accessible seating is available on the upper concourse and on the floor of the arena. Seating for wheelchair users is also located around the upper concourse. A sign language interpreter will be on stage for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Guests needing assistive listening devices may pick them up at the Coliseum immediately prior to of the ceremony. Devices should be returned at the end of the ceremony.

Phones
Please be considerate of others and turn off cell phones and pagers during the ceremony.

Photographs
Individual graduate photographs are coordinated by Grad Images, 1-800-261-2576, www.gradimages.com. The company will contact graduates after graduation regarding the sale of the photos. Guests may take their own photos and videos of the ceremony but must not block the aisles or the view of other guests.

Restrooms
Restrooms are located on the upper concourse at the following sections.
Men: 109 and 124
Women: 101, 106 and 121

Safety Regulations
In compliance with safety regulations, procession routes and aisles must be kept clear at all times. Please do not place strollers, camera tripods, electronic chargers, umbrellas or any other personal items in the aisles as they pose an evacuation egress hazard. Guests are asked to cooperate with university marshals and campus police officers in keeping these designated areas open.

Seating
Seating is on a first come, first serve basis. Reserving seats is not allowed.

Smoking Policy
The Winthrop Coliseum is a smoke-free facility.

Water Fountains
Water fountains are located on the upper concourse at Sections 104, 111, 119 and 126.
Coliseum Floor Plan

Undergraduate Arena Seating

CBA
College of Business Administration

COE
Richard W. Riley College of Education

CVPA
College of Visual and Performing Arts

CAS
College of Arts and Sciences

Student seating on above map is dependent upon the number of graduates in attendance and the distribution across the four colleges. Exact seating is not known until the evening of the ceremony.
Winthrop University Alma Mater

Words: Donna Durst ’83 & Lisa Breland ’87 Music: Donna Durst

With spirit

1. The chapel holds our history, each
2. The friends we've made, the memories will

new day Tillman rings, your halls are rich with
last a lifetime long, we soar to reach the

memories to which we'll always cling. A
goals we've set as Eagles bold and strong. May

part of each one here remains as a part of you we
others see our loyalty, ever honored you will

claim, Alma Mater may your name be grand,
be, Alma Mater may your name be grand,

Winthrop ever stand.
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