Life Sciences Building atrium to be named for retired professor Elizabeth King

Elizabeth N. King, an associate professor emerita of biology at Winthrop, recently established an endowed scholarship for graduate work in cellular biology at Winthrop with an initial gift of $50,000 and a pledge of at least an additional $500,000. The atrium in the Life Sciences Building is to be named in her honor during a ceremony March 21.

The first of the scholarships through the Elizabeth Norfleet King Endowment in Cellular Biology will be awarded this fall. Winthrop officials said they are delighted with King’s generous gift. “Dr. King’s love for Winthrop and students did not end when she retired from the faculty. Her gift is important support for graduate students that will help them focus time and energy on their studies. This will strengthen graduate students’ experiences here,” said Tom Moore, vice president for academic affairs.

King was recruited to Winthrop to teach cellular biology, joining the Winthrop faculty in 1969. She also taught endocrinology and human biology classes until her retirement from Winthrop in 1994. King taught at a variety of colleges, including Wellesley, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Duke and Vassar prior to her 25 years at Winthrop.

She continues to live in Rock Hill and frequently visits the campus and her old department. “She is trying to use her financial resources to help attract quality students to the biology program,” said Dick Houk, a retired biology professor who taught with King and remains a good friend. “Teaching has been her life.”

Her gift comes at a time when Winthrop has completely modernized its science facilities and placed increased emphasis on student “deep learning” through engaged scholarly research. Last fall, the university shared in a multi-million dollar federal grant with six other South Carolina colleges and universities to bolster its biomedical research and expand educational opportunities forundergraduate students.

Men’s basketball team again Big South champs, NCAA tournament bound

For the sixth time in eight seasons, and for the second straight season, the men’s basketball team was crowned Big South Conference champions and secured an automatic NCAA tournament bid in front of 5,076 fans at the Winthrop Coliseum on March 4.

The Eagles, with a record of 23-7 and the top tournament seed, handed second-seed Coastal Carolina University a 51-50 nail-biter loss, which was nationally televised on ESPN2. With the win, the Eagles proved themselves worthy of their pre-season honor of being the first unanimous pick in Big South history to win the league title.

After the final seconds ticked off the scoreboard, Eagle fans rushed the court to congratulate the players and the coaching staff.

Junior Torrell Martin led the Eagles with 10 points and grabbed six rebounds in the title game, and was named the tournament MVP for the second straight year. Joining Martin on the All-Tournament squad were sophomore Chris Gaynor and junior Craig Bradshaw.

The team will find out who and where they play in the first round of the NCAA tournament on March 12 during Selection Sunday. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. at the coliseum with the CBS Selection Show airing at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Fans may now drop by the coliseum to fill out ticket reservation forms for the eight first- and second-round sites of the tournament.

Junior Torrell Martin cuts down the basketball net after the Eagles’ Big South Conference championship title victory over Coastal Carolina University on March 4. With the win, the Eagles advance to the first round of the NCAA tournament. Martin was named the tournament MVP for the second straight year.
Model U.N. celebrates 30th anniversary

High school students will debate United Nations reform during the 30th anniversary of the Model United Nations at Winthrop on March 22-24.

One of the conference highlights is a 7 p.m. debate on March 22 in Tillman Auditorium between Mike Mannina of The Heritage Foundation and Swadesh M. Rana of Columbia University. They will help students understand the conference theme, “Debating the Past, Present & Future.” The two also will hold roundtable discussions during the morning of March 23.

Mannina currently serves as the research assistant to Ed Feulner, the president of The Heritage Foundation, the preeminent conservative think tank in Washington, D.C. In February 2005, Mannina was appointed as Feulner’s special advisor while serving on the Gingrich-Mitchell Task Force on United Nations Reform.

The bipartisan group was commissioned by the U.S. Congress to assess the performance of the United Nations and make specific recommendations to help organizations meet the goals of its charter. During five months of study, Mannina met with senior officials of the U.N. Secretariat and General Assembly and helped draft the final Gingrich-Mitchell Report.

The second speaker, Swadesh Rana, formerly worked as chief of the Conventional Arms Branch at the United Nations, the first woman to hold that position. She was a senior political analyst in the executive office of Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, was chosen as the senior political aide to the chief of civil administration for UNPROFOR in Yugoslavia, and directed the first United Nations project on small arms and intrastate conflicts.

She currently is a professor of Hindi at the Southern Asian Institute at the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University in New York. Her current interests are strategic stability and nuclear deterrence in South Asia.

Winthrop’s Model U.N. conference ends on March 24 with an awards ceremony for the hundreds of high school students who will attend from the Carolinas and Georgia. Nearly 35 schools are set to attend this year.

Formed in the 1970s, Winthrop hosted its first Model U.N. conference in 1977. The program combines participation of high school students and Winthrop students who act as delegate chairs and enroll in PLSC 260, Winthrop’s course on the United Nations. The high schools are assigned a country and come to the conference ready to represent one of more than 60 nations.

This year’s Secretariat officers are: Shalai Coakley and Melody Kearse, conference coordinators; and John Cryderman, secretary general.

For more information, contact Chris Van Aller, faculty advisor and associate professor of political science, at ext. 4667, or check out www.winthrop.edu/modelun/

Faculty encouraged to submit Thompson Scholar application by March 13

The inaugural Thompson Scholar award will be presented to a deserving faculty member in April.

The Robert and Norma Thompson Endowment provides funding for reassigned time for two courses for a Winthrop faculty member to work on projects that strengthen the academic, intellectual and co-curricular life of the university. Activities will include, but not be limited to, projects that involve students in research, capstone experiences for seniors, work with student organizations, living-learning programming, service learning, civic engagement, leadership development, promotion of academic integrity and interdisciplinary seminars.

All full-time tenured and tenure-track faculty with at least three years experience at Winthrop are eligible to apply. Interested faculty should submit a completed application to their department chair no later than March 13. Applications will go from department chairs to deans to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Deans will review all applications and make a recommendation to Tom Moore before April 1. Moore will make a recommendation to President Anthony DiGiorgio, who will confer the Thompson Scholar in April for the following academic year. Each application will be judged on the creativity of the project, the potential impact on student learning and engagement, connections between and among other activities in the discipline, the college and the university, and the applicant’s record of achievement at Winthrop.

Guest artist Theodore Edel to perform March 21

As part of the Guest Artist Series, the Department of Music is pleased to feature pianist Theodore Edel on March 21 at 8 p.m. in Frances May Barnes Recital Hall. Edel holds a bachelor’s and master’s degree from the Julliard School and a doctorate from the Manhattan School of Music. He is a professor and artist in residence at the University of Illinois, Chicago. His Winthrop program will include works by Mozart, Schumann and Chopin. For more information, please call ext. 2255 or e-mail barbane@winthrop.edu.
**Shrinkdown wraps up; Winthrop receives sponsor award for most pounds lost**

Sponsors of the first York County Shrinkdown hailed the eight-week initiative as a success during the March 2 finale at the Fort Mill YMCA. Winthrop’s 224 participating employees were among the 2,466 residents who lost a total of 4,936 pounds.

Launched by the Upper Palmetto YMCAs, Winthrop and Piedmont Medical Center, the York County Shrinkdown was a free eight-week program designed to curb the obesity epidemic.

The weekly weigh-ins and exercise and diet tips helped spur many participants to lead a healthier lifestyle.

Susan Gunderson, administrative assistant for the vice president for university advancement, reported that she lost 15 pounds over the eight-week period. “Having to report in every week gave me a lot of incentive. Also, I have my niece’s wedding coming up in September and wanted to look better for that,” Gunderson said. “I haven’t eaten anything fried, limited red meat to once a week, gave up all sugar except the natural sugar in fruit. No junk food. If I get hungry between meals, I eat fruit or fat-free yogurt.”

The combination of additional exercise and a better diet helped Brien Lewis, dean of University College. Since the first of the year, he has dropped 25 pounds.

“No fancy diet really, just a few rules like no seconds, no sodas, drink lots of water, have a spoonful of ice cream instead of a bowl, and do the treadmill for an hour a day (generally about 4 miles) while watching something on TV,” Lewis said.

During the March 2 finale, the grand prize, a seven-night Caribbean cruise for two, was awarded to B.J. Bunting, an ARAMARK employee in charge of the concessions at Winthrop Coliseum. Also, corporate prizes were given to ATS Carolina and WRHI. Winthrop edged out the two other sponsors in pounds lost and was awarded the sponsor award.

ATS Carolina won the corporate challenge in Division A of employers with more than 25 employees. The 21 employees participating lost an average of 9.5 pounds. Other finalists were Arvin Meritor, second place, and Bowater, third place.

WRHI won for Division B where two employees lost an average of 16 pounds. Finishing in second place was the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and in third place was the Catawba Care Coalition.

**Board hears future plans at annual February retreat**

Members of the Board of Trustees met Feb. 18-19 for their annual retreat to hear updates on The Winthrop Experience: Live. Learn. Lead.

President Anthony DiGiorgio gave presentations on improvements to the residence halls, academic and student development space.

Some of the highlights were:

- The International Center will be reorganized to increase study abroad opportunities and the number of international students studying at Winthrop. Health Services also will establish a “travel clinic” to provide one-stop health and safety counseling for community members traveling abroad.
- Residence halls may possibly offer entrepreneurial and art-themed academic floors. Second-year students will be required to live on campus, except for those living within a 50-mile radius.
- Staff members will continue to develop a student portal to transform how and where students find information on the Web site. Also, the university will continue to expand wireless access in public meeting and eating areas and to the Life Sciences Building.
- A new smoking policy will be implemented in the next academic year so smokers will be able to light up only in designated areas.
- Facility improvements considered for the campus include: a proposed Roddey Sculpture Garden behind the Roddey Apartments; the construction of an auditorium adjacent to, rather than adjoining, Thurmond Building; addition of a music library to Byrnes and the Conservatory of Music; construction of an amphitheatre by the Winthrop Lake and improved golf facilities.

Women’s History Month features exhibit and lecture

In conjunction with Women’s History Month, the Department of History and Women’s Studies are co-sponsoring the free interactive performance of “Common Knowledge: Domestic Life of the 18th Century” on March 8 at 7 p.m. in Plowden Auditorium, Withers/W.T.S. Building. This is a re-enactment featuring primary source quotes, period props and a dash of humor to highlight the domestic roles of women in the 18th century.

Also, Dacus Library is now showcasing an exhibit on the life and works of Mary Elizabeth Massey, a former Winthrop history professor from 1954-70 and noted Civil War historian and well-known author.

In addition to these events, Patrice Gaines, a former Washington Post journalist, author, motivational speaker and co-founder of the Brown Angel Retreat, which works to empower women who have been incarcerated, delivered a March 1 lecture entitled “Ain’t I a Human Too: A Personal and Historical Perspective on the Incarceration of Women.”

Also, Winthrop’s fifth annual presentation of Eve Ensler’s “The Vagina Monologues” was held Feb. 20-22.

For more information, contact April Gordon at ext. 4659 or Gina White at ext. 2334.

**Professional activities**

Cindy Cassens, residence life, attended the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers conference in Asheville, N.C., Feb. 21-24. Cassens was appointed to a two-year term on the governing council as the regional sage. In addition, she also co-presented a program entitled “Speedmentoring” which was chosen for a “Best of SEAHO Top 5 Program” award.

Michelle Jaworski, residence life, also attended the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers conference in Asheville, N.C., Feb. 21-24. Jaworski recently completed a two-year term on the regional governing council as chair of the Graduate Issues and Involvement Committee.

Curt Laird, health and physical education, was selected as an inaugural inductee to the Columbus State Community College Sports & Fitness Management Hall of Fame. Laird completed his associate degree at Columbus State.
New on-campus weather station shows current conditions every five minutes

A new, automated on-campus weather station will provide Winthrop and the community with continuously updated, current, online weather conditions. The new station is located between Peabody Gymnasium and the gravel parking lot, next to the National Weather Service-certified station that has been in operation since 1899. The existing station is manually monitored everyday at 6 p.m. to report the previous day’s highs and lows to the National Weather Service.

The new station wirelessly feeds the information it collects to a base in the Life Sciences Building. The base, in turn, links to a Web site that refreshes with current information every five minutes. The weather station was installed in mid-February and went online Feb. 22.

Geography Instructor Chris Storie undertook the project in January, petitioning his department chair, dean and the IT department for the opportunity to purchase and install the new equipment. Support from each of these departments, as well as University College Dean Brien Lewis and facilities management, helped the project move quickly.

The new equipment continuously measures temperature, humidity, wind speed, wind direction, rainfall, ultraviolet radiation and solar radiation. From these readings, 125 different derived values are available. The station is not yet certified by the National Weather Service, but Storie hopes it will be eventually.

Storie sees a variety of possibilities for the new technology. “As a university, this is a great outreach, a great service we can provide for minimal cost,” Storie said. “Long term, I’d like to see undergraduate student research using this.”

While the Web site, located at www.winthrop.edu/weather, is operational and updates every five minutes with the most current conditions, it will remain under construction as new features are added. Right now, the Web site displays the current information from the weather station as well as radar maps, five-day forecasts, weather advisories and almanac information all supplied by Weather Underground, an independent weather Web site. In the future, Storie hopes to add feeds from the campus Webcams so that visitors to the site will be able to see the conditions both visually and numerically.

Storie knows the new online Winthrop weather information will be beneficial to the Winthrop community and beyond. “Most people wake up in the morning and check on the weather before they start the day,” he said. “We’re all amateur meteorologists.”

For more information, contact Storie at ext. 2282.

New forensic chemistry program approved

At Winthrop’s Jan. 27 Faculty Conference meeting, faculty approved a new forensic chemistry track within Winthrop’s bachelor’s of science in chemistry degree. The new program of study will be included in the 2006-07 catalog, and a new class added specifically for the degree will be offered this fall.

According to Cliff Calloway, associate professor of chemistry and the new program coordinator, there has been an increasing demand for forensics courses from students. “A lot of our motivation to create the new program is from students,” Calloway said.

At least three new classes have been developed for the program including a forensic analytical chemistry class and a forensic seminar course that will bring forensic scientists from around the nation and region to campus each week to speak to students. The program also requires a forensic internship.

The rest of the courses will draw from a variety of existing courses.

“It’s a very interdisciplinary field,” Calloway said, referring to forensics. “You need physics, calculus and biology as well as chemistry.”

With the addition of the forensic science option to the chemistry degree, there are now six programs of study available to students working towards a B.S. in chemistry.

Ensembles to offer free concert on March 9

On March 9, Winthrop’s Symphonic Band and Chamber Winds Ensemble will present a free program of 20th century compositions in Byrnes Auditorium at 8 p.m. Conducted by Lorrie Crochet, assistant director of bands and assistant professor of music, the concert will feature compositions by Carolyn Bremer, Darius Milhaud and Dmitri Kabalevsky. The Chamber Winds Ensemble will perform two selections — “The Good Soldier Schweik Suite” by Robert Kurka and “Scherzino” by Fisher Tull. The concert will conclude with American composer Vincent Persichetti’s “Divertimento for Band.” For more information, call ext. 2255.
Wells researched treatment of mental illness in Thailand and Myanmar

Last summer, Janice G. Wells, associate professor of social work, traveled to Thailand and Myanmar to research the treatment of mental illness. The Fulbright Study Tour, sponsored by Oakwood College, allowed Wells to travel for six weeks with 16 other faculty members from colleges and universities around the country.

“I wanted to participate in a study tour because I have always been interested in culture in general. In Thailand and Myanmar, I was able to explore the impact that culture and religion have on the treatment of mental illness,” she explained.

With extensive experience in studying severe mental illness, particularly in children and adolescents, Wells’ trip expanded her knowledge and provided the foundations for several presentations and articles. She said, “I didn’t realize how deeply the culture was affected by Buddhism. It influences how government organizes and delivers social services, and Buddhism affects teachings in the schools and universities. They have a closer integration of culture and religion than is true in our society.”

Spending two weeks in Myanmar and four weeks in Thailand, Wells found the conceptualization, diagnosis and treatment of mental illness to be heavily influenced by the teachings of Buddha. “Thailand is 95 percent Buddhist and Myanmar is 85 percent,” she said. “They see the cause of mental illness very differently than we do. Both countries use treatment interventions that incorporate Buddhist teaching and medications.”

Wells explained the aspects involved in gaining enlightenment and curing illnesses. “The Buddhists believe in the Four Noble Truths—all life involves pain, the reason for pain is attachment to things, detachment will end pain and to achieve detachment, one must follow the guidelines of the Eight Fold Path. The path requires that one have right understanding, thought, speech, action, livelihood, effort, mindfulness and concentration.”

The economy also was an influential factor in the recognition and treatment of mental illness. “Thailand was much more aware of mental illness as a disorder because its economic development is further along. Generally, cultures that have their basic needs met can then pay more attention to mental illnesses. Myanmar’s economy is less sophisticated, so it is more concerned with physical survival. Its social services are more heavily connected to the temples,” she said.

However, Wells also found that the observance of Buddhist customs in Thailand was decreasing among the younger generations. She explained, “A big concern in Thailand is the impact of westernization and economic development. Caretaking traditionally was valued to Buddhists attempting to follow the Eight Fold Path; but with young people’s adherence to Buddhist teachings decreasing, the personal responsibility and moral obligation to care for the elderly, mentally ill and disabled is also decreasing.”

The research Wells and her colleagues conducted was supplemented by lectures from university faculty and government officials in both countries. “Myanmar is a militaristic state. When we heard speakers there, we could tell they were censoring the things they were saying. We had to leave the information we got from the Thailand lectures in a locker at the Bangkok airport before entering Myanmar because we didn’t want them to be confiscated by the military,” she said.

From the modern, fast-paced city of Bangkok to the reserved, military-ruled countryside of Myanmar, Wells enjoyed her experience. She said, “I had a phenomenal time. Both countries are very beautiful, and I have such admiration for the people there.”

For more information, contact Wells at ext. 2650.

Events Calendar
All events are free unless otherwise noted.

March 3-24
Advanced Painting and Sculpture
Edmund D. Lewandowski Student Gallery, McLaurin Hall

March 6-9
National Nutrition Month:
“Step Up to Nutrition and Health”
Information Booth
Dinkins Student Center Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

March 8
Women’s History Month Performance:
“Common Knowledge: Domestic Lifeways of the 18th Century”
Plowden Auditorium, Withers/W.T.S., 7 p.m.

March 9
Symposium:
CPVA Emerging Scholars in the Arts
Rutledge Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Ensemble Series: Winthrop Symphonic Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble
Byrnes Auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 12
Selection Sunday Party
Winthrop Coliseum, 5:30 p.m.
(broadcast begins at 6 p.m.)

March 16-17
Spring Break
Offices closed

March 20-April 28
Gallery Exhibition: “Works on Paper”
By Bill McRight
Windows with a View
Rutledge display windows, Rutledge Building

March 20
Faculty Series: Mozart Recital
By Winthrop voice faculty
Barnes Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

March 21
Guest Recital: Theodore Edel, piano
Barnes Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

March 22-24
Model U.N. Conference
Tillman Auditorium
For an event schedule, visit www.winthrop.edu/modelun/
Setien’s oil paintings echo her love of nature and travel

The warmth of Puerto Rico, with its vibrant blues and greens and lush tropical plants, provides an opulent backdrop for the rich colors and textures of oil paints. Marian Setien, instructor of mathematics, discovered her love for painting while growing up in the verdant country.

“When I was a girl, my mom took me and my two sisters to painting and sewing classes,” Setien said. From these initial painting classes, she developed a lifelong love for the art form. “I’m not into sewing, but I love painting.”

Beginning by sketching objects like apples and vases with carbon pencils, she soon started to paint with oils. Setien fondly remembers her early experiences with the paints. “When we went to the oils, they made the air smell different. They made the place seem different.”

On a shelf in her office, Setien has displayed two of her many works. One is a small still life of a vase and flower and the other is a landscape of San Juan, Puerto Rico. A testament to her skill, the pieces also reflect her eye for beauty. She explained how she becomes inspired. “Sometimes I just see. When my husband and I traveled, I would make him take pictures of what I liked. So now, sometimes, I go through the pictures and one will hit me. Then I add things that are in my mind.”

Setien has traveled throughout the world including trips to Europe, Mexico, Canada, Argentina, Austria, Germany, Italy, France, Spain and the Greek Islands. Travel has increased her desire to paint. “Sometimes we close ourselves, so nothing is better than seeing other places and understanding other people,” she explained.

Her openness to the world is evident in her work. There is happiness in her brushstrokes and bold choice of colors as well as admiration for the splendor of nature. She said, “I like for everybody to know what I was looking at when I was painting.”

From this desire to recreate the world around her through oils, Setien has produced numerous landscapes, still lifes and portraits. “I have sold some of my work, but I don’t consider it a business. My children have many of my paintings. Some are hanging on my walls and I keep some in my closet,” she explained.

Setien’s work includes portraits of nearly all eleven of her grandchildren. She said, “I am not as fond of doing portraits because I want them to look exactly like the person I am painting.”

Despite her frustration with portraits, Setien has been successful in the discipline. Approached by a man with only a tattered, small black and white photograph of his mother, she was able to recreate a large color portrait. “It took me a month to do it, and I was worried because the photograph was hard to see,” she explained. However, when she revealed the portrait to the man, he was pleased. “He saw it and said ‘Momma!’”

While Setien’s paintings reveal her acute eye for nature and people, her talent also translates into her love of mathematics. She said, “I’ve always thought of math as art. I tell my students you have to love it like an artist and feel the butterflies in your stomach. It is beautiful.”

Setien first became interested in math during her junior year of high school in Puerto Rico. “I had the most wonderful math professors, both in high school and at the university. Good teachers help you become what you are. I told my mom and dad that I wanted to study math. My boyfriend, who later became my husband, was studying engineering at the time, so we could really talk to each other,” she explained.

When she is not busy with her classes or visiting with her daughter, Setien finds time for painting. “I try to do something once a week,” she said. “Now I am working on this painting that has to do with fall. Autumn is so beautiful. I am painting an old red door with leaves falling on top of it.”

Setien’s favorite painter, Rembrandt said, “Painting is the grandchild of nature. It is related to God.” In her work, Setien’s love of nature is evident, but there is more than that.

Her work exudes joy and expresses the warmth of her personality. She simply explained, “I try to be happy and give happiness to others.”

Marian P. Setien

Position: Instructor of mathematics

Education: B.S. and M.S. in mathematics, University of Puerto Rico; post-graduate courses at University of Puerto Rico and University of Central Florida.

Interests: Gardening - “Flowers make life happy.”

Family: Husband; three sons; one daughter; 11 grandchildren

Profile ideas wanted

Do you know a faculty or staff member with a unique hobby or interesting pastime? If so, send an e-mail to bennettm@wthrop.edu, and your idea will be added to our list of individuals to possibly profile. Thanks!
Winthrop in the news

Compiled by University Relations staff, this listing chronicles Winthrop faculty and staff comments in the newspaper during February:

Jennifer Solomon, sociology professor, told The Herald for a Feb. 27 York County Herald article that food isn’t just about nutrition. “It’s about love and comfort and caring and congratulations and relationships in general,” she said.

Scott Huffman, assistant professor of political science, appeared on WRHI’s “Straight Talk” to discuss a recent roundtable on poverty. He also was quoted in the Feb. 20 Herald article on DaCosta, including his article, “Drumming has to become a part of the curriculum,” Williams said in a Feb. 21 Herald article on DaCosta.

Urban planners want to attract young professionals because they are essential to a vibrant local culture and healthy economy. Attraction of young professionals (YPs) are making good money and they’re spending it,” said Jane Thomas, marketing professor, in the Feb. 23 Herald.

Winthrop’s chapter of Students in Free Enterprise recently was awarded $5,000 to buy computers and to set up a business technology program for the Rock Hill Girl’s Home. Bobbie Fuller, associate professor of business, told CN2 on Feb. 22 that the chapter wants to set up some buddy systems so the troubled girls can learn from positive role models.

The new plus or minus grading system won’t be put into place for another academic year. Tom Moore, vice president for academic affairs, told CN2 on Feb. 21 that the delay is “a matter of implementing it in ways that create the fewest amount of negative consequences.” He told The Herald for a Feb. 20 story that issues involved in the new system are not insurmountable. In the same article, David Vawter, assistant professor of education, and John Bird, English professor, said they are pleased the president delayed the grading system’s start.

Music professor Michael Williams experienced an epiphany after meeting traditional West African drummer Mohamed DaCosta at a summer institute in North Carolina in the late 1990s. “I became convinced that African drumming had to become a part of the curriculum,” Williams said in a Feb. 21 Herald article on DaCosta.

Once people start an exercise and weight loss program, it takes time for their metabolism to adjust, according to Charlie Bowers, health and physical education professor. Each person is different, but “stick with it,” he said in a Feb. 20 Herald article on the York County Shrinkdown. “The results will come.”

Home athletics calendar

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>March 8</td>
<td>Softball vs. Pittsburgh</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 10</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Purdue</td>
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<td>March 11</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Purdue</td>
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<td>March 12</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Purdue</td>
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<td>March 17</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Wagner</td>
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<td>March 18</td>
<td>Baseball vs. Michigan</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 19</td>
<td>Baseball vs. George Washington</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>Softball vs. Birmingham-Southern</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 21</td>
<td>Baseball vs. UNC-Charlotte</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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Papers and presentations

Patricia Graham, education, and Caroline Everington, education, gave a presentation in January at the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education’s annual conference. The presentation, entitled “The Richard W. Riley College of Education Unit Assessment System,” was part of a symposium entitled “The Data System Imperative: Eight Institutional Scenarios of Successful Information Systems Implementation.”

Shelley Hamill, health and physical education, and Stevie Chepko, health and physical education, had an article entitled “Defining Sex and Abstinence: Dialogue Is the Key” published in the American Journal of Sexual Education in December. In addition, Chepko was the second author on the lead article, entitled “Student Voices: What Middle and High School Students Have to Say About Physical Education,” which appeared in the “Physical Educator.”

Melody Horton, health and physical education, published an article entitled “Using Grids to Teach the Skill of Striking” in Strategies: A Journal for Physical and Sport Education. In addition, Horton recently attended the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education conference.

Will Kibling, philosophy and religious studies, presented a paper entitled “Understanding the Athenian Fear of Socrates: A Reading of Plato’s Apology of Socrates” at the joint annual meeting of the S.C. Philosophy and N.C. Philosophy Society hosted by the University of South Carolina’s Department of Philosophy on Feb. 17-18.

Hemant Patwardhan, marketing and management, will present a paper entitled “The Romance of Brands: An Interpersonal Relationship Approach to Assess the Antecedents and Consequences of Consumer Attachment to Brands” at the Institute for Operations Research and the Management Science’s Marketing Science Institute conference which will be held in June in Pittsburgh, Penn. Patwardhan co-authored the paper with Siva K. Balasubramanian of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.
King continued from p. 1

graduates.

“This gift will help us recruit talented students to our growing program and will allow us to extend our ability to attract and support students with interests in pursuing graduate training and a scientific career in this important area,” said Janice Chism, biology professor and director of graduate studies for the Department of Biology.

King earned her bachelor’s degree in chemistry from Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, a master’s degree in zoology and physiology from Wellesley College and her Ph.D. in cellular physiology from Duke University.

Former student Lynn Goodson Snyder ’73, now a part-time biology instructor at Winthrop, said King was always on the cutting edge of her field. “I really hold her in high esteem,” said Snyder, who still keeps in contact with King. “She has been very dedicated to science.”

During Winthrop’s first capital campaign, King established a $100,000 endowment for faculty research in biology in memory of her parents, R. Morrison and Miriam D. King of Concord, N.C. King’s mother taught in the public schools of Concord for six years before her marriage and continued a lifelong support for education. King’s father, Dr. R. Morrison King, taught small classes of nurses until certified nursing schools became available. He also served for many years as chair- man of the Concord school board and was Cabarrus Memorial Hospital’s first chief of staff.

In brief

■ Nominated by Winthrop Galleries, The Herald received the 2006 Business and the Arts Partnership Award at the Feb. 22 United Arts Fund kick off luncheon.

The award was created in 1992 to recognize those businesses whose dedicated partnership with the arts have been demonstrated during the calendar year. Tom Stanley, director of Winthrop Galleries, and Cara Bolten, a senior art history major and gallery assistant, nominated The Herald for its partnership with galleries’ exhibition projects such as “Life of Our Times” and “Words and Images from Blackmon Road.” The Herald also is a sponsor of “South by South Africa - Crafting Cultural Understanding” which currently is being presented at venues in Charlotte and at Winthrop Galleries.

■ Senior guard Iva Milevoj has been named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All America District III Second Team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Welcome to Winthrop

Dayna H. Johnston, human resources, recently joined Winthrop as a benefits administrator. A native of Cramerton, N.C., she now lives in Rock Hill with her husband. She enjoys spending time with her family and friends.

Faculty/staff community service award nomination form

If you know of a colleague who deserves to be recognized for his or her work in the community, send in a nomination for the Winthrop Community Service Award. Community service award nominees are faculty or staff who, through their ongoing efforts and innovative ideas, have provided significant community service.

To nominate a faculty or staff member, complete the form below and return by April 3 to the President’s Office, 114 Tillman Hall. The Faculty, Staff and Retirees Awards Ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, at 9:30 a.m. in McBryde Hall.

Nominee ________________________________ Nominator ________________________________

Title ________________________________ Title ________________________________

Department ________________________________ Department ________________________________

Reason for nomination (attach additional sheets if necessary):

________________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________________