Like so many of the hundreds of freshmen pil- ing into the Richardson and Wordfield Residence Halls, Dr. Daniel Mahony is feeling anxious and excited for a new year at Winthrop University.

But Mahony isn’t feeling nervous about the friends he will make or the Biology course he has at 8 a.m. He is preparing to lead the faculty, staff and student body as Winthrop University’s 11th President.

With “Welcome Week” and the start of classes quickly approaching, Mahony said that he is most looking forward to the community’s excitement as it prepares for the year ahead.

“It is important to get everything off to a good start, and I want everything to run smoothly, but I also want to take advantage of that excitement and build a lot more enthusiasm among everyone,” he said.

After a nearly six-month search, a pooling of almost 80 applicants, several in-person interviews and campus visits from the three finalists, the board of trustees unanimously selected Mahony as the University’s 11th president on March 19.

Just four months later, Mahony, his wife Laura and their two children moved into the president’s house on Oakland Avenue on July 1.

Confederate flag falls
Flag's lowering evokes strong emotions across South Carolina

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Corks denied for an inauspicious cause at the South Carolina state house on July 10 to remove the Confederate flag, which had been flying on the grounds for over 50 years.

The Confederate flag was taken down in response to the mass shooting at Emanuel African Meth- odist Episcopal Church on June 17, 2015, in which nine people were killed and one was seriously injured.

In the wake of the event, people began to protest at the South Caro- lina Statehouse, where the rebel flag — which is widely viewed as a symbol of racism — still flew.

“I was ecstatic and shocked when I heard the decision. It was something I’d see being heard the decision,” said Abdul Shabazz, a senior illustration major at Winthrop University, “but it needed to be taken down. Having it at the statehouse sets an uneasy mood for those who see it as that way, which is not something you would want to feel at a statehouse.”

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There is no place for hate and segregation. “Love it [the flag] for the right reason. Not for our old self,” Couch said. “You don’t inherit them,” Couch said. “Not the Union.”

Despite the social strides forward, the problem of racism still remains. “I think we’ve made tiny progress by removing the flag,” Mahony said. “Just a tiny bit. Removing a flag from the statehouse isn’t going to change the whole world. We still call each other different races, so to me nothing has changed significantly.”

Smith thinks that moving forward, “the pros and cons will still be there.”

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Despite the various meetings and the abundance of interviews, Mahony still found time to explore Rock Hill and get acquainted with the campus during his first few weeks on the job.

“Being a first generation student myself, I really appreciate the openness and honesty is really appreciated.”

“I think we will see a lot of growth” Smith said. “I think we will see a lot of new things come out of it.”

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Winthrop honors Charleston shooting victims

Winthrop University wore white and blue in memory of Emanuel 9

Winthrop faculty, staff and students gathered in front of the fountain to honor the victims of the Mother Emanuel shooting.

At 9:09 a.m., nine chimes rang to honor the victims of the June 17 massacre.

On Fridays faculty and staff are encouraged to wear garnet and Winthrop’s colors.

The colors blue and white were chosen to represent the blue and white found on the state flag of South Carolina.

Blue ribbons were distributed and worn on the wrists of participants.

The colors were chosen not only because they represent the South Carolina state flag.

The blue represents the values of honesty, vigilance and perseverance and Justice. The white represents purity and innocence.

According to the “Blue and White Friday” over 45 thousand people observed the occasion.

Dr. Debra Boyd was still acting as president at the time of the ceremony. In a statement sent out to the community Boyd praised the state’s citizens for showing their true colors through this time.

“South Carolinians and, indeed, Americans everywhere have shown their true colors in the wake of the horrific tornadoes in Charleston. Thrust onto the nation’s stage, the people of Charleston and our state have reacted in ways that reflect a heritage of strength, grace and forgiveness in the face of tragedy.”

The event was inspired by a grassroots movement that started on Facebook as a way to show South Carolina pride.

Faculty, staff and students then gathered together to make a representation of the state flag.

The placards used for the photo were signed by members of the Winthrop community and will be distributed across the state.

The placards will also be signed by students and placed on display at Convocation.

Acting president Debra Boyd, along with other state higher education officials, cheered support for removing the display of the Confederate battle flag on the state house grounds in Columbia.

“Where the past is neither forgotten nor exalted, but used appropriately to educate. By moving the flag from the Statehouse grounds to a museum, we demonstrate our resolve to move forward, together, as a people and a state.”

Photograph by Jacob Hallex / The Johnstonian

Changes can be as big as moving across the country and as small as the season moving into the next.

This summer, a lot has changed bodily, naturally and locally.

Winthrop was not exempt from this summer and encountered a few of its own changes, one of which is the bookstore vendor.

For the past 34 years Follet was Winthrop University’s premier book store vendor.

Winthrop is joining other local universities such as The University of South Carolina, Clemson University, and Furman University by using Barnes & Noble College as the bookstore vendor.

Chelsee Havner, the bookstore manager and 8-year employee with Barnes & Noble College, explained why the vendor change occurred.

“Winthrop’s bookstore contract period is determined every number of years according to State Budget and Control Board rules.”

Havner said, “This entails a very strict point system to help determine which vendor to use.

The transition over to Barnes & Noble College was “smooth and the customer via a gift card.”

“Due to the vendor change, the employees have also changed.

Havner mentioned that “four of the store’s regular part time employees are no longer with us as well as several student employees”.

The vendor change did not cause any major disruptions to the store or the students.

There were no additional costs, outside of planned transportation start-up costs, which would be things like new furniture and shelves and stock currently new inventory.

There was careful consideration with this decision.

As with anything new, there are some changes to the bookstore policies and programs. Barnes & Noble College offers a lowest price guaranteed program for textbooks.

“The Price Matching policy guarantees prices matching on textbook advertised or offered from a local brick and mortar bookstore or online retailers.”

Havner said, “This does not include pricing from textbook marketplaces such as, Amazon or BN.com and does not include peer to peer marketplaces, aggregate sites, digital books, publisher direct pricing or bulk purchases or course fee pricing. It will apply to new, used and rental textbooks.

For any price match transaction the price difference will be refunded to the customer via a gift card.”

“Similarity to Follet, there is a buyback program.

“The book store for students to sell and sell their books back is towards the end of the Fall and Spring semesters.”

Havner said

“Merchandise and book selections have also changed.

In addition, “the policies and procedures will be different, but we will be sure to go over those changes when textbook purchases are made; we will also offer a larger section of trade books.”

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Havner also wanted the Winthrop community to know that “we always love to hear from feedback from students and faculty, if we do not have something that you are looking for, let us know.

“If it’s a popular request, we will definitely order it to keep it in stock.”

This is just one change among the few that have hit Winthrop this summer and is one that will hopefully save customers money and only add to the Winthrop experience.
Windows users probably noticed the white tiles appearing on the Windows 7 taskbar in May and the promise of a free upgrade to Windows 8.

Earlier this month, Microsoft released the international standard of Operation System Functionality for Windows 8. Those who qualify for a free Windows 8 upgrade can choose to clean install on their PC, laptop, or tablet.

For one, the new Windows 8 tiles as users, the new Windows 8 tiles can actually increase an older device’s performance. Overall, Windows 7 is much more powerful than Windows 8, and Windows 10 is smooth, and the new user interface is a fresh experience.

Windows 8 to finesse processing power and random access memory for accomplishing more tasks simultaneously, which is useful for people who enjoy streaming movies, playing videogames or using imaging and video editing software. It is especially helpful if many computers that are at least a year-old, as it is likely that the switch to Windows 10 will grant a sudden boost in system performance.

Another useful addition to the Windows 8.1 OS is the Windows Store, which is where you can purchase new applications. It is due to concerns about compatibility issues with Windows 8.1 that Microsoft created this.

Terry Myerson, executive vice president of Microsoft’s Windows division, announced the update on the official Windows blog. “If you reserved your Windows 8.1 upgrade, we’re excited to let you know that compatibility work confirms you will have a great experience.”

Users have reported issues with audio, live tiles and game functionality, and my own experience shows that Wi-Fi signal strength can get confusion or limited for no apparent reason. If you’re concerned with the upgrade, it might be in your best interest to follow Microsoft’s revealed.”

With that said, the upgrade to Windows 8.1 is a major update. Windows 8.1 reversed within the first month of use. The new operating system is able to test the new operating system for 30 days, and then revert back to Windows 7 or if it is unstable. Reverting does not forfeit one’s upgrade opportunity either.

The death, flat design is easy on the eyes, and the personalized messages and capabilities of the operating system are unique and intimate relationships with users and their computers. The desktop has returned, a large selling point for many loyalists, but not without the need for a new learning curve into the start menu.

Another Microsoft users will notice almost immediately is the new Edge browser. "Utilizing the same, the new Edge browser can’t be any better at improving the strength and familiarity that Internet Explorer provided to long-time users and demands." Facebook profile for the first time, as Cortana asks you for your interests, favorite places and more. But one’s conversations with the virtual assistant become more dynamic because of it. Voice is also much less robotic than her predecessor, the voice detection software it is, from my experience, more accurate.

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Posipanko has five championship games and has appeared in the NCAA College Cup game vs. SUH, advanced the Eagles to round 3 for the first time in school history. He has been in some sort of discussion. DeCenzo added that Longwood, the school in the Atlantic State so the move could effectively cut travel costs from $16,000 to $11,000.

Downing then said that Coastal Carolina and Georgia Southern, who both joined the Sun Belt last year. "The move would especially benefit Coastal in the long run assuming they can make the necessary upgrades." The university has been a subject of criticism in their lobbying to move up. Many point to the recent announcement that of their plan to cover the cost of attendance for all athletes.

That said, the probability of it happening in the next few years is not very high barring a catastrophic conference shift at the FBS level. USC would be stepping down as head coach of the Men's Soccer team in May. "I still don't know if it is the right decision," he said, "I feel 40 years as a college coach has been a good career. I am also fortunate and feel grateful that I was able to make this decision on my own terms, which is not always the case with coaches in men's athletics.”

With this being his final season, Posipanko finds himself in the same role as the seniors on the team. "I told the seniors that we are in the same position, trying to win one more championship in our last year," he said. Posipanko also spent time fundraising for the Cancer Society along with raising over $27,000 for the Winthrop-soccer program.

"I still plan on helping with fundraising for the soccer program," Posipanko said, "it's time to turn over the resources to the Carolina Kicke' It's Challenge. I just want to create one thing with someone where I can make a difference in people's lives," said the head coach.

He started his coaching career at Longwood University and will face The Lancers in his last regular season game with Winthrop. "This game will mean a lot. I am very grateful that Longwood took a chance on a coach that thought he could do anything. We inherited a program that was 0-14-0 and four years later was nationally ranked and ranked number seven before the 2015 season ends. Posipanko became Winthrop's winningest coach in 2002 with his 134th win. In the 2007 season he joined a group that only 52 coaches in NCAA history are apart of, 300 career wins. For the last 26 years, his teams have maintained a GPA of around 3.6. "The impact on the soccer program is a legacy of consistent success. He has set a standard of excellence for Winthrop Men's Soccer (both athletically and academically) and it will be the job of the next coach to maintain that level of program sustainability," said Hickman.

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Men's Head Soccer Coach Ric Posipanko coach at one of the last practices of Aug. 19, before the season kicks off this fall.

The Eagles Head Coach of 27 years will leave Winthrop with no regrets once the 2015-2016 season ends. "I leave knowing that I gave Winthrop everything I had. I have been involved as a player or coach in soccer. It was a lot of work, but I did do it all over again." Winthrop Athletics Director, Tom Hickman, said that Posipanko has left a lasting impact on the Men's Soccer program.

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Winthrop Men’s Soccer picked second in Big South preseason poll

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After finishing their 2014 Big South Conference campaign at 6-2-1, the Eagles were voted to finish second in 2015. Announced during the Conference preseason poll, defending champion Coastal Carolina was selected as the preseason favorite. The Eagles will face four of their seven out of conference opponents this season.

Winthrop opens conference play on September 26th when they travel to Lynchburg, Virginia to face the Flames of Liberty. The Lady Flames were selected as big South preseason favorites. Winthrop looks to senior midfielder Fabian Broich. Broich went 5-1 in goal for the Eagles in 2014. After losing leading scorer Kayestra Peake in 2014, the Eagles were selected to finish eighth in the Big South Conference 2015 by annual coaches poll.

Winthrop ended the 2014 season losing in the Big South Tournament quarterfinals to High Point. High Point would go on to win the conference tournament. Finishing the season with an overall record of 8-9-1 and a conference record of 4-3-1. The Lady Eagles face an uphill battle as the look to hold up the tournament trophy in the beginning of November. The Eagles will look to upperclassmen players to step into leadership roles if they hope to dethrone the defending regular season champion Liberty Flames.

The Lady Flames were selected as the favorite to win the conference championship in 2015. With daunting test inside and out of conference play the Lady Eagles will look to senior forward Taylor Walking to lead the way. Walking was the leading goal scorer for the Eagles in 2014, finishing the season with three goals and four assists. At the midfield Winthrop looks to senior midfield players Megan Daniel and Taylor Chacon. Daniel finished the Lady Eagles 2014 campaign with three goals and four assists.

The Eagle coaching staff will need to find a way to continue making plays as they move through conference play. Coleman was unable to add her name to the tally sheet in 2014, but she is no stranger to scoring goals for the Eagles. Coleman has scored six times in 2013 for the Lady Eagles and should take more chances on goal in 2015.

Winthrop returns junior goalkeeper Caroline Duncan who finished 2014 with 2 saves in seven games played. The Lady Eagles will face four of their seven out of conference games in front of the Eagles faithful in Rock Hill. The Eagles will face two teams from last year’s out of conference schedule in the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and South Carolina State University. The Lady Eagles will play four of their seven out of conference games in front of the Eagles faithful in Rock Hill. The Eagles will face two teams from last year’s out of conference schedule in the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and South Carolina State University. The Lady Eagles will play four of their seven out of conference games in front of the Eagles faithful in Rock Hill.

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Rock Hill brewery crafts new student hangout spot

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When visiting a different country, or even a different state in the U.S., there are many opportunities to experience: diverse lifestyles, tasty cuisine, or beautiful culture.

Three Winthrop University students—Raquel Norway, Samantha Matthews, and Emily Watson—had the desire and opportunity to travel around the world and explore many exotic places this summer.

Raquel Norway, a junior Political Science major, reflected on traveling to New Delhi, India, where she taught children in low-income villages outside the city to speak English.

Norway said that all the kids were very eager to learn because many of their families have to get paid to provide their education.

“...in India, the ability to receive a good education is completely reliant on your ability to afford private school,” she said. “The government schools still have to cost money and have a very poor level of education.”

Watching these children learn with such eagerness made Norway realize how easy it is to take an education for granted.

“I am now much more appreciative of the education I have received, and will continue to receive, than I was before I traveled to New Delhi,” she said.

Norway said the cultural differences made being in New Delhi difficult to adjust to.

“One thing that was hard to wrap my head around was the sheer amount of people that I saw in Delhi,” she said. “The city-state has an approximate metropolitan population of well over 20 million people.”

Norway also said her eyes were opened to the situations women face in other parts of the world and she had to adjust to how women were perceived and treated in India.

“I was not used to avoiding eye contact with men or having to wear full coverage clothing in 100 degree weather to try to stay safe,” she said. “I was unprepared to see women on the metro with bruises—likely from their husbands—because domestic violence and rape are the norm.”

Norway reflected on the apparent women who fought for social injustice on her behalf.

Samantha Matthews, a sophomore Education major, had a different type of traveling experience. Her maternal grandmother had a different type of traveling experience.

Matthews traveled to Greece and Italy to enhance her education as part of a Greek mythology course.

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Matthews was not used to seeing people riding bikes and cars on roads.

“So you’re hoping to forge a relationship with the students?” Watson asked.

“Absolutely, we plan to have a core staff but then a few students who are really involved, and students to really be involved, and students who appreciate good beer and the craft scene are responsible drinkers,” she said. “They don’t drink to get drunk. You won’t find your Natty Lite or Guinness Cream Ale.

DF: (OK, in that case, what can people find on tap?)

MK: The real question is what can’t they find? We have 34 different styles on tap, ranging from American pale ale, chocolate blood-orange stout and a pumpkin beer that was soaked in rum barrels, just to name a few.

On the more family-friendly side, we have home brew non-alcoholic beer.

DF: That sounds like a lot of effort to come up with. Tell me more about the restaurant and the role that you had to get involved in when applying to a college’s marketing?

MK: Absolutely. We do local production as well as local collaborations. For instance, our coffee, we get from a nearby business. We take our spent grains and give them to a local farmer to feed his cattle. Our one way we could like to buy back a use for it is dry forage feed. So historically he figures out how to commercial butcher. We’re not going to have any future who said that came from 10 miles away. Investing in the community is important for us.

DF: You mentioned the community: how exactly do you plan to get everyone involved besides just Winthrop students?

MK: Opening (cheekily). But we will probably do yoga classes, food pairing classes, and workshops for those who aren’t familiar and/or huge beer enthusiasts.

However, we really think the students can benefit a lot from what we are trying to make happen. Right now we are hiring for both front of house and back, as well as locations.

DF: What could an intern be expected to do?

MK: Well, we could have someone in the lab and someone in the brewery doing all back of the house, we would be accepting interns, but we will need a fun and personable brand that want to help create a great dining experiences. As far as duties, we would look for a very hard worker in chemistry major or someone back of the house and beer making if very scientific.

The grand opening for Legal Remedy Co. will be held on Labor Day weekend.
The Winthrop community seems much more open to diversity and equality than I had ever expected when coming here,” said Grice. “It’s great to be on a campus where I feel overwhelmingly accepted by my peers and mentors.”

While acceptance for this decision appears to be prevalent in this community, opposition is still on the rise. In South Carolina, despite the Supreme Court ruling for the removal of the Confederate Battle Flag from South Carolina’s statehouse grounds on July 7, 2015, Republican Sen. Lee Bright delibered the topic to voice his opposition to the same-sex marriage ruling.

“It is time for the church to rise up. It’s time for the state of South Carolina to rise up. Romans Chapter 1 is clear, the Bible is clear,” Bright said, backing his opposition with Catholic principles.

“This nation was founded on Judeo-Christian principles, and they are under assault by men in black robes who were not elected by you.”

Grice and Ponds hope that people do not see this Supreme Court decision as an end to all LGBTQIA rights.

“I hope the fight for the LGBTQIA community continues on,” Grice said. “We cannot forget about the many discriminatory practices and laws that are still imposed on gay and transgender Americans.”

Ponds responds to Grice’s thoughts after voicing her own opinions on the need to combat LGBTQIA work discrimination, homophobia, and suicide, amongst other problems.

“We need visibility and acceptance for more than just the L and the G. We need schools to have programs to provide safe places for LGBTQIA students or employees while also raising awareness for issues facing their community.”

Matonic on Music

Six songs that either cooled you down or kept you hot this summer

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**“Bright”** – Kendrick Lamar

Enhanced by one of the best video records of the past decade and a cataclysmic live performance on the BET Awards, this song reached anthemic heights this summer. The track features a surreal alto saxophone, a pulsating Pharrell sample, and grating rhydos that give the soundcheck a disorienting temperament. It manages – along with the album from which it’s cut – to incredibly serve as the soundtrack to racial tensions in the U.S. today.

**“Cool for the Summer”** – Demi Lovato

Lovato’s delivery strips with charisma and asserts a beguiling confidence as she whispers bisexual innuendos and belts about body positivity. Those who are complaining about this being too akin to Katy Perry are missing the point. Pop music is derivative; learn to live with it, and life will be a lot more fun.

**“Hotline Bling”** – Drake

Don’t be fooled by the minimalist production; there’s a lot going on in this one. Of course you have the typical Drake’s schlumti and the familiar tropes of love being just a phone call away, but this song has a clean sense of humor. I don’t know at which point Drake is winking and which point Drake is winking harder: the repetition of “cell phone” (“aren’t all phones cell phones when you’re singing to millennials?”) or the fact that this song uses a sample that sounds like hold music you would listen to in a call center while calling a locally owned hard-ware store. Drake’s vocal is an evocative muddle of pedal steel and smooth seduction. But the assist part of this song is the fact that it’s so aware of its own classroom.

**“Good for You”** – Selena Gomez featuring A$AP Rocky

The best pop music is a little subversive, and this song is well aware of that. We find ourselves in the sea of watching Disney stars outgrow the love they’re imposed innocence, and it’s as thrilling as it is unsettling. In the digital age, the virtue of self-discovery has become increasingly abstracted, and Gomez handily embodies the struggles associated with that. The Lana Del Rey comparisons are inevitable – A$AP Rocky’s appearance on this song is no real occasion – but Gomez stands on her own. The studio’s collaborative, romantic orientations and gender identities – transgender, bisexual, asexual, aromantic, pansexual, genderfluid, etc.-

**“High By the Beach”** – Lana Del Rey

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Winthrop President Dan Mahony met with reporters on his first day in office, May 12. Mahony took office on July 1. Mahony is Winthrop’s 11th president and takes over after previous president Jamie Comstock Williamson was fired by the Winthrop Board of Trustees.
It was the day of the new president’s arrival and there was excitement in the air. The day was marked by a large gathering of students, faculty and staff who came to see their new president take office.

“High hopes as Mahony takes office”

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“War on Women” continues in 2016 election

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The phrase “war on women” is an expression centered on the policies, actions of public officials and restrictions on women’s rights and reproductive rights.

One public figure who is well known for being misogynistic has made yet another appearance in recent news. Donald Trump’s attack on Fox News anchor, Megen Kelly, was unprofessional and unearned.

While I do not support Fox News for personal reasons, as a potential candidate for president, Trump should certainly counsel himself with more grace.

It was embarrassing, and downright creepy, that some like Trump think it is socially acceptable to degrade and slander women in the media.

I’m not a fan of Megen Kelly, although I often tune in Fox just to look at her. Sometimes when I’m leading my [gun ammunition] magazines, I just like to look at her. And I rarely set aside on the couch dropping hot brass on my stuff,” said Ted Nugent, National Rifle Association board member who referred to Trump as Kelly, according to Mediamatters.org, a media organization for America.

Sensuality is not a bad thing. However, these comments toward women are not made in public for everyone to see them like little more than objects for men to stare at and are obviously coming from more than just a random person off the street.

A message from the president

I was referring to the hard-to-fathom $500 million in federal funding that goes to Planned Parenthood, an organization that was called out for participating in the unthinkable practice of selling fetal organs. Democrats and Republicans agree we absolutely must defend them and re-
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I know I don’t want a president with a history of bankruptcies trailing in his wake. Repeated use of this solution seems characteristic of a man who runs from his problems, rather than faces them. I’m not sure if a country can declare bankruptcy, but I’m certainly afraid of what other countries like China and Japan might do if the U.S. files one. On the bright side, maybe President Trump will allow student loans to be forgiven when filing Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 bankruptcy… but I doubt it.

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