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Three Mile Island
Report foresees nuclear power risks

( Editor's note: The President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island will release its report Oct. 25. This report is expected to be implemented in deciding the future of nuclear power as an energy source in the United States. THE JOHNSONIAN staff is planning a special issue Nov. 5 to analyze nuclear power in general, research local plants and their effects on the community, and present Winthrop's opinions on the subject. We encourage letters to the editor expressing student, faculty, and staff views on any aspect of nuclear power.

Address letters to THE JOHNSONIAN, Box 6800 WCS, Rock Hill, SC 29733, or leave them on the editor's desk in the Publications Building. Deadline for the nuclear power issue is Oct. 30.)

Three Mile Island
Report foresees nuclear power risks

The chairman is John Kemeny, the 53-year-old president of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. The commission report, scheduled for release Oct. 25, will deal with basic questions about the accident last March at the nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, what caused the operational failures that resulted in the discharge of radioactivity into the surrounding area, and what can be done to make nuclear power plants really safe.

"One of the conceivable answers is that there's NOTHING you can do to make it safe," Kemeny told QUEST/79. "That's not out of bounds for us as a recommendation." Kemeny, interviewed by writer Ron Chemow, puts himself "right in the middle of the range of American opinions" on the nuclear controversy. "It would be terribly nice to have nuclear power in the United States-it's potentially an unlimited source of energy. But I do have very serious questions about its safety."

However, Kemeny points out that dangers exist in the use of other fuels. "There have been papers on the dismal consequences of burning coal on a vast scale and on the long-range effects of carbon dioxide on the atmosphere. No energy, he says, is risk-free.

The commission's report, whatever its thrust, will wind up the target of attacks from all sides, Kemeny believes. He says patriotic duty was his only reason for taking the job. The report, he says, will reconstruct the accident, suggest ways to strengthen atomic safety, and assess the role of the utility. Metropolitan Edison, and government agencies in coping with the worst publicly known accident in the 34-year history of the nuclear age.

Kemeny, a mathematician, promises a report free of jargon. He says he has faith in reasoned discourse and believes the nuclear issue can be dispassionately decided by the facts.

BY PENNY THERRELL

The Republic of West Germany presents Dr. Agnes Hostettler with the Foreign Language Department's "Bundes Verdiend Am Ortsbande" award October 30th in Charlotte.

The award is the highest civilian award given by the West German Republic for outstanding contribution in the advancement of the German culture. The award was sent by the president of the Republic and presented by a diplomat from the Consulate in Atlanta.

Hostettler was recognized by this award because of her efforts in advancing the German culture which include founding the German school in Charlotte, the school is for the children of German parents who live in the Charlotte and Rock Hill area. Since the school was founded in 1973 its enrollment has grown from 30 to 90 students.

The German school provides classes from Kindergarten to the 12th grade. They are taught by German teachers and learn from German text books.

The German school was founded in 1973 by the German Language and Culture Society. The group invites German speakers, performers, and actors. Their general purpose is to help the advancement of the German culture.

Serving as the president of the German Language and Culture Society, Dr. Hostettler was also recognized for the promotion of the German language in the schools.

The German text books are based on the German Language and Culture Society.
**Shackin' up**

I'm sure most students will agree that we all need to get away from the brain-straining, stress-building world of classes, exams, papers and just have a kitchen good time. Yes, it's a form of escape, but don't we all need to release the pressure periodically and let off steam? It's good to allow yourself a break to feel free from worries.

Okay, so you agree, but maybe you're getting sick of the crowded, noisy beer joints. Maybe the prospect of an evening with close friends and a few not-so-close friends you'd like to get to know better is more appealing. You know, the kind of people who like you as you are and won't judge you. Isn't that how you feel about the old buddies you know well and you feel comfortable and happy around.

So, what's good, huh? Now the problem of WHERE arises. If most of your friends live on your hall, that would be a good place, until the more enterprising students and dedicated dolphins begin to mount their rights to peace and quiet. So that won't work; you can't have a really good time knowing that you're disturbing others.

Wouldn't it be nice if there were a place, say a whole building, isolated from those who can't appreciate your rowdiness, where you and your buddies could share a bag of beer and good music without a care in the world. Just imagine pulling up some chairs around a crackling fire on a chilly night for some cozy conversation or a peaceful out-door scene complete with trees reflected in a calm lake. Sounds ideal, doesn't it?

Well, it is, and it's available to Winthrop students in need of an escape from the academic environment to a more natural one. It's all at the Shack out at what is known by some as the "college farm" and by others as the "lake area," located only 5 or 6 blocks (within jogging distance) from Winthrop campus. Unfortunately, the Shack has generally been reserved for the use of only recognized campus organizations. This seemed to me a sad situation indeed, since all of us are not so lucky as to have all of our friends enrolled in a single organization.

After going directly to the sources of Shack reservations, Tom Webb, Director of Dining for the Student Union, I found, however, that this is not the case at all.

"If a group of students demonstrate a responsible attitude and plan the type of activities for which the facility is designed, (we will consider allowing them to reserve the Shack)," Webb said. He stressed that the facility is for Winthrop students and not community activities.

"We will screen very closely each one (of these non-organization activities) to ensure that the activity is for students. It's easy to put up a facade," Webb said.

Webb agreed wholeheartedly with the students' need to get away from it all. He lamented the fact that many students do not even realize the opportunities that are available to them out at the Shack. "You go down there, and inevitably I'm there, late as usual, and unable to pass. These oldies aren't entirely stupid. They know when a passing zone is coming up, so they speed up just enough so that passing them is nearly impossible. Temperans flair and patience runs out, and usually a lot of birds are being sided all these old drivers. And inevitably, someone gets so frustrated, he gets a little carriable, and soon! While the older drivers on, hearing falling from age, not knowing what must be created. People 65 and over should be (a) required to take a practical test when applying for a license, (b) restricted to a smaller horsepower vehicle, (c) kept off the roads entirely, (d) ALL OF THE ABOVE.

The other hazardous group is the policemen. Cops cause more accidents just by being around, not to mention the way they drive. There's nothing about a police car that creates instant paranoia. Trying to be nonchalant about it, first makes the person uncertain at the speedometer. Slow down to about 55 or so, but not below 55, because that would be too obvious. Take in an inventory to see if everything is stashed away. And whatever else...

DONT look at him. If you take your eyes off the road, you're going to swerve just a little, but back on track, stomach churning.

Not only do police cause nervous accidents, they are quite capable of causing them by the way they drive. Sometimes they sound like a 747 whizzing by. And what's worse is when you're in the passing lane, and a cop comes right up your tail. He obviously wants you out of the way so he can write a ticket for that speeding up street. However, you're going to speed up enough for him to get you, so you slow down and get behind the car you were passing. So many times I've wanted to slam on brakes and use pig smeared all over my back end. Unfortunately, rather than him getting a "Follow too closely," I would get an "Obstructing justice" or some other belle.

You just can't win. One of these days I'm going to find the ideal route-no oldies, no cops, no potholes. Heaven. Come to think of it, that's probably not a very good place to drive either.

**Yoga for the 20th century**

By Bob Ford

This is an article on yoga. Not the yoga of the 19th century, who engaged in such public displays of prowess as walking on hot coals, yearning for the fires of naiia, and so on. Nor the yoga of the siddhas guru who practiced the manipulations of the body, mind, and spirit, and sexual problems, which he considered to be yoga.

Yoga means "to yoke", but what is yoga all about, Union, first of all, and the mind, body, and spirit (or soul, if you prefer), the main purpose of yoga. Other benefits, which may be of more importance to men, are means to this ultimate end.

Yoga, as a formal and systematic discipline, has been practiced in India for something like 5000 years. Patanjali wrote the first formal treatise on yoga in the fourth century B.C. The yoga as we are called, are a lengthy set of rules concerning which explain the philosophical, mental and physical levels, and which have been achieved at the highest states of consciousness.

There are actually several schools of yoga. Of the most famous is bakti yoga, the devotional or religious yoga. This school of Yoga, the Society is a bakti yoga sect. Probably the major school is the hatha yoga school. Patanjali was a master. Raja yoga concentrates on the development of the mind.

Classically, there are eight steps in yoga:

1. Normal training
2. Physical training
3. Niyama religious observances
4. Samadhi

(Continued on page 9)
Yoga

(Continued from page 2)

pranayama breathing exercises
chhana concentration
breathe to the finer points of
samadhi superconsciousness
pranayama breathing exercises
practical benefits to be gained as well

As with the physical discipline, there are practical benefits to be gained as well.

The first two steps involve such things as ethics, the study of the Upanishads and other Hindu scriptures, and worship, among other things. However, for western man, these moral and religious duties can be excluded for the most part since they are a reflection of Hindu culture. The other steps are much more useful and interesting.

Asana is the yogic system of physical exercise. Pranayama is the yogic system of breathing exercises. Taken together, they purify the body in preparation for the mystical states one experiences in advanced yoga.

So there are many reasons for practicing yoga. For those who are religiously or spiritually inclined, yoga is an excellent tool for gaining a deeper understanding of the mysteries of life. It can even be incorporated into Christianity or any other religion. For those who are not so inclined, yoga is still a system of mental and physical conditioning par excellence.

For anyone interested, there are numerous books available. Unfortunately, most of them are garbage. The best book on the exercises and meditation is "The Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga" by Vishnudevananda. Book stores in Charlotte carry it, or you could probably order it from the Bookworm in the Beatty Mall. The best book on

Neutral Mall. The best work on "The Science of Yoga" by I. K. Taimni. It can be obtained the same way.

I strongly recommend yoga. Most of you, of course, will not give it a second thought. But this I will guarantee: If you practice it for a month, you will be amazed at how much better you feel.

I feel that it's such a hassle that I'd rather just not have a car, I had one here, but I took it home.

Ted McCrary-freshman

I think it needs to be expanded somehow. We don't have enough room around Wofford, and I think it's the same around other dorms too.

Nancy Lockhart-freshman

I think some of the day student parking around the dormitories should be converted to "S" parking because there's no place to park around the dormitory area.

Brian Kennedy-freshman
SGA APPOINTMENTS MADE

The following Student Government Association appointments were approved by Senate September 19: Campus Review, Kendy Brown; Rules and Regulations, Steve Ranier; and Student Life, Kathy Covington. Other appointments were Senate Secretary, Ray Money; and Senate Parliamentarian, Pati Abboud.

Also approved were appointments made by Student Government President John Hayes. These appointments include Judicial Board: Emily Maddox, Kim Kramer, Richard Warner, Laurie Ann Samuel, Ilia Caldwell, and Anthony Burdette; Student Allocations Commission: Bill Bumside, Cliff Smith, Larry Williams, Janet Adams, Susan Chastain, Jana Jackson; Judicial Council: Donna Money, Jana Polasky; Fire and Safety Marshal: Marion Whaley.

Other appointments which had previously been made by Hayes include: Library Committee, David Johnson and Sonja Kas; Traffic Committee, Steven Foas and Carolyn Ann Williams; Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, Allyn House and Larry J. Williams; Fine Arts Committee, Woody Purvis, Cynthia Smith, Wynn Smith, Charles Leland, and Tommy Finley.

Appointed to Academic Council was student representative Ginger Threet. Election Board members are Gene Dennis, Cherry Wyant, and Ellen Mears. Ralph Johnson was appointed to the President's Liaison Committee and Jacob Teasdale was appointed to the Student Affairs Committee.

SENATE MEETING

Winthrop College Senate's fourth meeting was called to order October 10, at 7:05 p.m. by Jimmie Williamson, Senate president.

Senator McDonald gave the devotion. Roll was called, the minutes read, corrected and approved. There were no committee reports.

Old business opened with the second reading of Bill 2-279-80 B, "Changing of Classes Status in EAC." Vote was taken and the bill passed second reading.

The Winthrop College Theatre will present a cabaret production of "A Thurber Carnival" Oct. 24-27.

SCHEDULED IN MCBRYDE FACULTY/STAFF LOUNGE ON THE WINTHROP CAMPUS, CURTAIN TIME IS 8 P.M. FOR EACH PERFORMANCE. TICKETS ARE $4.50, OR $3.50 WITH A WINTHROP COLLEGE I.D.

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FIRST GLASS OF BEVERAGE IS ON THE HOUSE.
Model U.N. begins recruiting

BY KELLY GORDON

The Winthrop Model United Nations will join the world in celebrating U.N. Day October 24 by beginning its recruitment drive for the fourth annual conference, according to Charlie LeGrand, undersecretary for recruitment and training, and Ann Austin, undersecretary for public relations.

Secretarial members will be available in Dinkins Student Center and in Thomson Cafeteria during the day to answer questions and provide information concerning the Model U.N. The 15-member secretariat has begun organizing and planning Model U.N. IV to be held April 15-19, 1980. Participation in the program gives students an opportunity to increase their awareness of world affairs. By representing various countries, students can experience first-hand international debate.

Several diplomats from the actual United Nations gave the Conference authenticity. Information social events during the day to answer questions and provide information in the program gives students an opportunity to increase their awareness of world affairs.

The Model U.N. has been praised by students, diplomats, and educators alike as one of the finest educational events of its kind. It is an unequalled opportunity for students to learn about the United Nations by modeling the organization itself.

To prepare for the conference, students may enroll in FLS 209 and 261, which train students in current events, international politics, and methods of debate.

The Model U.N. has been praised by students, diplomats, and educators alike as one of the finest educational events of its kind. It is an unequalled opportunity for students to learn about the United Nations by modeling the organization itself.

Students who are interested in the program should be sure to stop by the information tables on Wednesday, October 24.

O'Sullivan's Of Rock Hill

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324-5297
Aid standards set

HEW news release

HEW's Office of Education has issued minimum standards that vocational schools and colleges must meet to participate in federal financial aid programs for students.

The standards, set forth in a regulation published in the September 28 Federal Register, apply to all Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, and Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

During the 1978-79 academic year, these programs provided 5.7 million financial aid awards totaling more than $5.3 billion to students attending 7,000 educational institutions. During the 1979-80 academic year, they will provide students with about $7 billion in aid.

The regulation is designed to curb fraud and abuse in Title IV student aid programs by increasing the accountability of the schools receiving the federal money. Basically, the regulation establishes a model system for schools to use to properly run the programs. It also:

—Provides for fiscal audits of schools receiving Title IV funds either directly from the Office of Education or from students who have received Guaranteed Student Loans.
—Establishes guidelines to help education institutions develop and implement student aid policy without federal interference.

Although this regulation is final, HEW is seeking additional comments on it because it contains three sections not included in the proposed regulation published for comment last year. The three new sections codify present policies and procedures but establish no new requirements.

One new section specifies the conditions under which an education institution remains eligible to participate in the student assistance programs after there has been a change of ownership. A second section establishes criteria to assure that minimum standards are met in education programs and courses provided under contract by one institution for another. A third provides directions for fulfilling Title IV obligations when an institution closes.

Comments should be sent to: William Moran, Bureau of Student Financial Assistance, Room 4318, ROB-3, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

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The Eagles suffered a defensive lapse late in the first half when Patriot Chris Woolen headed a goal in to tie the score at one. Only 54 seconds remained in the half when Woolen scored. Winthrop clinched the match when freshman Keith Bovinik scored at the 16:35 mark of the second half. Fell had another assist on this goal.

Winthrop was rather lucky to come out with a win in this game. Francis Marion seemed to control the game a good deal of the time and actually outshot the Eagles 13-11. According to Casada, "We played just well enough to win, having been emotionally flat after the UNCC victory. But I think that it is a good sign of a good team to play badly and still win."

Only an excellent defense saved Winthrop against Francis Marion. So far this season, the "No-Goal Patrol" has given up but 14 goals in 11 matches for an average of 1.27 (and that included the one game in which they gave four goals to powerful South Carolina; in the other ten games, the No-Goal Patrol has given up exactly one goal per outing).

The "No-Goal Patrol" continued to play well the other week in spite of the loss of injured sweeper (and co-captain) Luis Gonzalez. Frankie Griffin filled in for Captain Cuba and played admirably well.

Goalie Bob Ewen anchors the defense and, according to Casada, "has played steady and consistent all year." Only a sophomore, Ewen already holds the Winthrop career record for most saves.

The "No-Goal Patrol" faced three tough challenges last week—district opponents Coastal Carolina, Wofford, and the College of Charleston. Reports on those games will be in the next Johnsonian.

This week, the soccer team plays three games, two of them at home. On Tuesday, October 23, they host Presbyterian College, whom they beat 8-0 earlier this season. The game will be played out at the Shack at 4 p.m. On Saturday, October 27, they travel to Belmont, N.C., to take on Belmont Abbey at 2 p.m. The Eagles return home to host Wake Forest on Sunday, October 28, at 3 p.m.

Eagle Soccer player John Benson gets ready to defend the advance of a Central Wesleyan player. As evidenced by the bandage on his thigh, Benson is recovering from an injury. (Photo by A.P. Copley)
BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop volleyball team (now 13-0 for the year) had possibly their greatest week ever as they defeated Clemson twice and captured the prestigious Francis Marion Invitational Tournament.

Coach Elaine Mozingo's team beat Clemson in a home match played on Wednesday, October 10. Although losing the first game, they came back to beat the Tigers 8-15, 15-12, 15-9, 12-15, and 15-12.

Mozingo was quite pleased with this win over a "big school" such as Clemson, saying that "we just played good volleyball offensively and defensively and never quit.”

Little did the volleyball team know that this would be only the first of two wins over Clemson in the same week.

On Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, the Winthrop volleyballers participated in the annual Francis Marion Invitational Tournament along with Clemson, Benedict, Pembroke State, USC-Allan, Columbus, Montevallo University of Alabama, and host Francis Marion.

Friday's play was designed to seed the teams for the next day's tournament.

On Friday, the Eagles defeated USC-Allan, Benedict and Pembroke St. Only against Allin did they lose a game. Winthrop defeated the Alisen Pacers by a total score of 15-4, 7-15, and 15-4.

They then came back to defeat the Benedict Tigers for the second time this season, this time by scores of 15-6 and 15-3.

The Eagles then wrapped up a good night's work by downing Pembroke State 15-13 and 15-3.

These three wins on Friday gave Mozingo's team the top seed in the regular tournament played the next day.

In the tournament's first round, Winthrop whipped Columbus College 15-10, 15-6. This put them in the semi-finals this time by scores of 15-6 and 15-3.

The Eagles then wrapped up a good school's work by downing Pembroke State 15-13 and 15-3.

These three wins on Friday gave Mozingo's team the top seed in the regular tournament played the next day.

In the tournament's first round, Winthrop whipped Columbus College 15-10, 15-6. This put them in the semi-finals against the University of Montevallo.

The Eagles had trouble against the visitors from Alabama, eking out a 15-10, 15-18, 17-15 win. "We were flat," said Mozingo, "probably because of the four easy matches we had before them.”

In any event, Winthrop's win over Montevallo put them into the finals against Clemson. The Eagles used this opportunity to score their second straight win over the Tigers by the impressive scores of 15-7, 15-8.

"We were a very different team against Clemson," said Mozingo. "We were more fired up for them.”

The Eagles' success at the Francis Marion tournament raises their season to a very impressive 13-0 (thus Elaine Mozingo is still undefeated as a college coach).

Last week's matches in the East Carolina Tournament will be reported on in next week's Johnsonian.

This week, the Eagle Volleyballers have three tri-matches scheduled. One of them is home at Peabody Gym; a Monday, October 22 encounter with Western Carolina and the very tough College of Charleston at 6 p.m. Winthrop will also play tri-matches on Tuesday, October 23, against Lenoir-Rhyne and Louisburg (in Hickory, N.C. at 6:30 p.m.) and Thursday, October 25, against USC-Spartanburg and Central Wesleyan (in Spartanburg at 6 p.m.)

Eagle volleyballer Stacia McCollum gets ready to spike one against Clemson. The Eagles beat the Tigers twice last week and are 13-0 for the year. (Photo by Tim Hart)

Anthropology Colloquim

Dr. Morgan D. MacEachlin, of the University of South Carolina Department of Anthropology, will present "Sex, Sociobiology and Anthropology" Friday, October 26 at 3:00 in room 102F Johnson.

Interested students are urged to attend.
Hockey—four of five

BY DAVID JACKSON

After their slow start, the Winthrop Eagle field hockey team has bounced back to capture four out of their five last matches, raising their season's record to 6-5.

The Eagles defeated the South Carolina Club team and Converse College by identical 1-0 scores at the Sports Day competition in Spartanburg back on October 8. Jane Polansky scored the goal during the South Carolina win, getting an assist from Chris Sherman. The Eagles won in spite of a Gamecock advantage in field shots (6-5) and penalty shots (11-3).

Down Massey's unassisted goal provided the margin victory over Converse. Winthrop completely dominated this game offensively, outshooting Converse 12-6 on field shots and 6-3 on penalty corners.

The field hockey team's only defeat in recent weeks came at the hands of Furman on Thursday, Oct. 10. The Eagles cut a 4-1 lead to one, but gave up two late goals to lose by a final score of 6-3.

Stella Oliver, Chris Sherman, and Evelyn Ryan all scored for the Eagles, with Sherman assisting on Oliver's goal. Furman held a 31-18 advantage in shots from the field and a 20-8 lead in penalty corners.

Despite giving up six goals, Eagle goalie Lisa Ward still played a good game by registering 23 saves (the Furman goaltender had but four).

Coach Ann Ellerbe's team rebounded from this loss to firm up their season's record to 7-0. Ellerbe's team rebounded from this loss to firm up their season's record to 7-0.

The Eagles' second win of the day was a 2-0 victory over the tobacco Road Club of North Carolina. The Eagles outshot the Road Club 8-4 in this game.

The program would teach varsity athletes how to negotiate contracts, cultivate health, cope with losing streaks, and perform other skills they'll need when and if they become professionals. The NCAA estimates that 70 percent of all football players graduate within five years of entering their colleges.

The program would teach varsity athletes how to negotiate contracts, cultivate health, cope with losing streaks, and perform other skills they'll need when and if they become professionals.

The program would teach varsity athletes how to negotiate contracts, cultivate health, cope with losing streaks, and perform other skills they'll need when and if they become professionals.

The program would teach varsity athletes how to negotiate contracts, cultivate health, cope with losing streaks, and perform other skills they'll need when and if they become professionals.

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Professor of the week: James Bond

Dr. James Bond, professor of accounting. (Photo by Tim Hartke)

BY LORI RIDGE

Winthrop's School of Business Administration has added a new professor to its Accounting Department. Dr. James Bond, a native of Chester, S.C., is currently teaching intermediate and advanced accounting and is also advisor for the Accounting Club this year at Winthrop.

Bond said that he was inspired to teach at Winthrop because "Chester is very close by," although he now resides in Rock Hill. He has previously taught at Pfeiffer College for four years and at Louisiana State University for two years.

Bond was asked if he thought that Winthrop was adequately adjusting to the growing number of students in the School of Business Administration. He replied, "This situation is not unique to Winthrop; this same problem is encountered as other schools. I think Winthrop is handling it on a par with other schools."

He added that Winthrop's coming from no business major to AACSB accreditation years is "fantastic.

Bond said that as a teacher he would like to see his students become more involved in class, especially by "asking questions when they don't understand something." He also said that the students could benefit more from a course if they "study one day by day rather than saying, 'I'll study the night before the test.'"

It is obvious that Bond's primary interest is accounting, "I think it's a very exciting time to be going into accounting," he said. "Between the changing tax laws and governmental pressure to narrow what is called Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), the accounting profession is in a period of rapid change."

Bond has a rather impressive background in the field of business administration. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Erskine College, From the University of South Carolina he earned his Master of Business Administration, Master of Accounting, and Ph.D. in accounting. In addition to academies, Dr. Bond is a Certified Public Accountant and practiced for three years in Columbia, South Carolina.

Bond is also a member of several national fraternities and professional business associations. These include: Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary accounting fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity; The American Institute of CPA's; South Carolina Association of CPAA; National Association of Accountants; and the American Accounting Association.

In addition to the enthusiasm he has for his profession, Bond also exhibits an interest in model trains, basketball, and tennis. He commented that he came with "definite plans to watch the girls!" And Winthrop could only benefit if he does.

The greatest harm in Greek organizations is that many students join for the wrong reason. To be a part of things and have an active social life is not a good reason to join anything. The real Greeks are those who join because they want to give something to the organization, not because they are only interested in what they can get out of it. Being Greek does not make your life a bed of roses all of a sudden. It's like anything else, you get out of it what you give. If being Greek isn't your thing, then by all means don't do it to follow the crowd. After all, originality is the root of success.

While I don't condemn Greek organizations, I feel that they have had a lot of their meaning by allowing themselves to be known as party groups or elite groups. Being a part of something simply to gain more friends or to learn to tie a scarf so the insignia shows is a waste of good time. College has more to offer than that. For those who join the Greeks because of a love for the organization, I admire you. For those who joined because they want to be a part, I don't think you're getting your money's worth out of college.

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Ask us about our steaks and seafood DEER AND WINE
Behind the scene: Edna

BY CYNTHIA SMITH

When wandering down the sparkling clean floors of Roddey, a resident can’t help but notice a smiling, familiar figure carefully mopping along. This familiar face, known to most of her “students” simply as Edna, has been a favorite among Winthrop students for the past 10 years. Her positive attitude towards life is a part of her charm. According to Edna, “Everybody’s so nice. Dennis Stevens, the apt. manager, is so nice to work with. He’s real easy to get along with. And my Supervisor, Mrs. Deese, is always so nice.”

As Edna reminisces about the many people she’s taken under her wing, she seems to remember every name and face. “I have a real good memory,” she says. “I always remember the girls, and they remember me.” Edna seems to take pride in the fact that many of these girls living out of town regularly pay her visits, and girls coming back to town to work on their degrees come by to see her. Edna continued, “The girls say, ‘we tell them all honor me so nice. They’ll just stop and talk, I love to talk, and if they need anything they always come and find me.”

Major causes of divorce

A survey of over 500 psychiatrists revealed that 50 percent of them did not believe sexual dissatisfaction was a major cause of divorce. However, 55 percent of these psychiatrists believed adultery was a major factor.

Are you going out tonight?

BY MARIE A. GOODSON

Since the beer bash bonanzas that started a year or two ago, alcoholic beverages are even more abundant around campus. There is nothing wrong with a couple of beers and a hoagie and some chips, and there is nothing wrong with a night out on the town. But, there is a point to everything, and the point of this article is a new committee that is being organized to identify student concerns such as alcohol abuse and rape.

This committee is headed by Dr. Littlejohn in cooperation with the administration and the Counseling Center. It will deal with student concerns and will try to increase students’ awareness of the resources available to them and to promote the prevention of problems such as alcoholism, rape, drug abuse, loneliness, and depression and suicide.

Dr. Wells and Dr. Kannambur of the Counseling Center will serve as therapists for both single and group therapy, in an effort to educate students on the proper way to use alcohol, how to handle stress and anxiety, and how to handle relationships, both social and sexual.

With the increasing campus, an increased rape potential goes along with the growth. “Generally speaking, females don’t want to think about it,” according to Dr. Wells. “Rape isn’t a sexual crime, its purpose is to humiliate the female.” Since rape can and does happen, females should be aware of the various ways of prevention. The program will also focus on what to do about rape, what makes a rape more of a good memory. After the incident, the biggest fear of the victim is that of peer rejection. The program will also entail how the female can get over the experience more easily.

Faculty, students and staff are interested in doing things about problems on campus,” stated Dr. Wells. “A program like this is totally for them (the students).” Dr. Wells also stated that it is going to take a lot of time for the committee to reach its full potential.

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Halloween Happening '79

It is almost time for the annual Halloween Happening, and DSU is now taking booth applications. According to Lisa Baltimore, ATS chairperson, these applications can be picked up at the Dinkins Program Board office on second floor Dinkins. All applications are due by October 24. Any organization on campus can apply for a booth.

Halloween Happening is a carnival-type event which includes costume contests, games, and plain old-fashioned fun. The Happening serves as a fund raiser for many campus organizations. In the past few years, the event has grown in size and popularity to the point that Dinkins Student Center is almost too small to hold the crowds which gather for the fun. If this year follows the trend, Halloween Happening '79 could be the biggest yet.

Kier Irmiter at ATS

Kier Irmiter will return to ATS October 26 and 27. Irmiter, a one time Winthrop student has been an ATS favorite for the past three years. According to Ronnie Lafitte, DSU president, Irmiter is "a crazy performer who plays a little bit of everything."

In his act, Irmiter performs Billy Joel, Jimmy Buffett, Beatles, and many others. Along with other artists songs, Irmiter plays some of his own creations. Admission to see this talented performer is a WCID.

Emotions In Concert

The Concerts and Dances committee proudly presents "An Evening of Love" with the Emotions, October 26, at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium. Advanced admission is $4 with a WCID. Day of show admission is $6 with a WCID.

According to C&D chairman Ray Feaster, these are "the real Emotions, not some group going by that name. People have complained that we never get any 'name' entertainment, so here it is. The spring concert depends on the turnout for this concert, so if the students want more shows, they better show up."

The Emotions, produced by Earth, Wind, and Fire Productions, are not exactly a disco group. Most of their songs, such as "Don't Ask My Neighbor," "Key to My Heart," and the hit "Got the Best of My Love," are about love and don't follow the typical, monotonous disco rhythm.

Back up band for The Emotions is Time Square, a Charlotte based band. Tickets are available at Dinkins and at area record stores.

CPR short course

Short Courses is offering a class in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on October 27 in Dinkins Auditorium. "The class will last from 9-3 and will be taught by a member of the American National Red Cross," according to Amy Nichols, Short Courses chairperson. "There's a $4 fee which covers the cost of supplies and workbooks. Persons completing the course will receive Red Cross certification."

Students can sign up for the course at the Dinkins Information Desk. There is also a list of other short courses offered, so students can sign up for these now.
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