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Three Mile Island

Report foresees nuclear power risks

(Elaborator'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.)

The chairman of the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island says it is possible that the commission's report may conclude that there is nothing that can be done to make nuclear power generation safe, according to an interview in the October issue of QUEST/79 magazine.

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 a reporter for QUEST/79, says it is not out of bounds for us as a recommendation.

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 safety, and assess the role of industry, 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.
Streets of gold

Bob Tucker

The automobile is one of the most dangerous inventions ever created. In the wrong hands, a car is a very lethal weapon, being the number one cause of death and injury in this country. Everyone always hears on the consequences of drinking and driving, but fails to realize there are other reasons people have accidents on the highways. The two other groups known for hazardous driving are the people aged 65 and over, and the police men.

Retired people aren't dangerous in that they have many wrecks, yet the number of wrecks they cause is astonishing. They are just TOO careful. You know the one: I'm talking about the white haired men in their pick-up trucks and the little old ladies in their great big Buicks, just barely able to make the gas, leaning forward to see out the rear view mirror. These people are so afraid that their machinery is going to get away from them that they drive a constant 25 miles per hour. That's why the lanes are wide, 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. Tempers flare and patience runs out, and usually a lot of birds are being aimed at these old drivers. And inevitably, someone gets so frustrated, he gets a little careless, and Smash! While the old geezer drives 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 something about a police car that creates instant paranoia. Trying to be nonchalant about it, first comes the glance 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, DON'T look at him. If you take your eyes off the road, you're going to swerve just a little, and then lock 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 WHIIHLING by. And what's worse is when you're in the passing lane, and a cop comes right up by your car. He obviously wants you out of the way so he can write a ticket for that speeding up street. However, you're not 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 getting a "following too closely," I would get an "obstructing justice" or some other ball.

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

Bonnie Jordan

Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

BY BOB FORD

This is an article on yoga. Not the yoga of the 20th century, who engage in such public displays of prowess as walking on beds, yoga breathing, and separation of nails, and so on. Nor the yoga of the hunch men, people who practice "yoga" to get rid of belly fat, old age, and sexual problems in one of that type of yoga. Yoga means more than what you are all about. Union, first, of the mind with the body, and that's all the yoga is, (or Soul, if you please). That is the main purpose of yoga.

Other benefits, which may be of more importance to most people, are means to this ultimate end. Yoga, as a form and systematic discipline, has been practiced in India for something like 3000 years. Patanjali wrote the first formal treatise on yoga in the fourth century B.C. The yoga as they are called, are a lengthy set of exercises, which explain the philosophy, the mental and physical aspects of yoga, and are supposed to achieve the highest state of consciousness characteristic of yoga.

There are actually several schools of yoga. Of these, the most familiar is bhakti yoga, the devotional or religious yoga. The Society is a bhakti yoga sect. Probably the major school is the Karma yoga, Patanjali was a master. Raja yoga concentrates on the development of the body.

Clasically, there are eight steps in yoga:

1. Physical training
2. Mental training
3. Observant religious observances
4. Exercised
The first two steps involve such pranayama breathing exercises practical benefits to be gained as well.

"As with the physical discipline, there are dhyana meditation dharana concentration useful and interesting. practical benefits to be gained as well."

The other steps are much more a reflection of Hindu culture. For the most part - since they are religious duties can be excluded - for the mystical states one can comprehend the true nature of reality, i.e., achieve the highest state of consciousness, wherein the enlightenment is realized. (For those of you who have read Castaneda, this is what don Juan meant by "stopping the world.") As with the physical discipline, there are practical benefits to be gained as well.

... yoga is an excellent tool for gaining a deeper understanding of the mysteries of life.

The first step in meditation is concentration on a single object. It can be a lighted candle in a dark room, or any other object, or even one's own breathing. This focuses the mind and relaxing the body. It is also an excellent tool for improving the ability to concentrate. (And, believe it or not, when you are sitting there, quiet and serene, profound thoughts and a deeper understanding of life can surface.)

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Then comes yoga meditation. The purpose, ideally, is to attain such a mastery of the mind that one can comprehend the true nature of reality, i.e., achieve the highest state of consciousness, wherein the enlightenment is achieved. (As with the physical discipline, there are practical benefits to be gained as well.)

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 Beaty Mall. The best work on it from the Bookworm in the Beaty Mall. The best translation is concentration on a single object, or even one's own breathing. It is useful for quieting the mind and relaxing the body.

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

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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, Kay Mossey; and Senate Parliamentarian, Patti Abbott.

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, J. Beck Caldwell, and Anthony Burdette. Student Allocations Commission: Bill Burns, Cliff Smith, Larry Williams, Janet Adams, Susan Chastain, Jana Jackson. Judicial Council: Donna Manssey, Jana Polansky. Fire and Safety Marshal: Marion Whaley. Other appointments which had previously been made by Hayes include: Library Committee, David Johnson and Sonja Kasel; Traffic Committee, Steven Foss and Carolyn Ann Williams; Intramural Sports Committee, Alyn Hegre and Larry J. Williams; Fine Arts Committee, Woody Purvis, Cynthia Smith, Wyndy Ameron, Charles LeGrand, and Tammy Finley.

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

SENGATE 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 SAC.” Vote was taken and the bill passed second reading.

Public Affairs Release

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 $4.60, or $3.50 with a Winthrop College I.D. The Oct. 24 performance will be a special preview for First-Nighter Club members only. Reservations and ticket information are available by calling the Department of English and Drama at (803) 323-2171 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

“A Thurber Carnival” is a comedy revue by James Thurber featuring such famous sketches as “The Secret Life of Walter Mitty,” “If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox,” and a modern version of the Little Red Riding Hood nursery story. Blair Beasley, assistant professor of drama at Winthrop, is directing the play which first appeared on Broadway in 1960. Chris Reynolds, associate professor of drama at Winthrop, is directing the play which first appeared on Broadway in 1960.

Members of the cast are Cleo McMillan, a freshman from Sumter; Carol Sullivan, a Greenville freshman; Kathy Bishop, a sophomore from Sumter; Susan Morris, a senior from Greenville; and Don K. Savelle, a 1978 Winthrop graduate from Batesburg.

Also starring in the production are Jeff Smith, an Anderson senior; Donnie Blanchett, a junior from Richburg; Ele Trowell, a senior from Fairfax; Reginald Brunson, a Sumter sophomore; and Elizabeth A. Cole, a junior from Harlan, Ky.

Thursday’s TOWN CENTER MALL ROCK HILL SC

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October 26 & 27
$1 COVER CHARGE

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JAZZ CO.
PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME (costumes or come as you are)
FIRST GLASS OF BEVERAGE IS ON THE HOUSE.
Model U.N. begins recruiting

OCTOBER 22, 1979

Celebrating U.N. Day: October 24

The Winthrop Model United Nations will join the world in celebrating U.N. Day on Wednesday, October 24, according to Charlie LeGrand, undersecretary for public relations.

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.

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

To prepare for the conference, students may enroll in POL 260 and 261 which train students in current events, international politics, and methods of debate.

Several diplomats from the actual United Nations give the conference authenticity. Informal 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.

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Model U.N. begins recruiting

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324-5297

News briefs

Guest recital

The Winthrop College School of Music will present a guest recital by pianist Ruth Easterling on Monday, Oct. 29 in the Recital Hall. The 8 p.m. performance is open to the public, free of charge.

Easterling, who has appeared in concerts throughout the Carolinas, Indiana and Illinois, will play selections by Schubert, Bach, Revel and Chopin.

A native of Latvia, she received her bachelor's degree in piano from Winthrop and her master's degree in music from Indiana University. She has appeared as guest soloist with the South Carolina All-State Orchestra.

Eaglette meeting

The Eaglettes will hold a regular meeting, Sunday, October 28 at 7:00 in their regular meeting room in Peabody Gymnasium, according to Karen Sullivan, chairman.

"We will discuss plans for Halloween Happening, Activities Day, the Eagle Rally, and will choose ball girls for the next home soccer game," said Sillivant. "We've provided ball girls and made signs for each home soccer game. The team and Coach Canady have been very grateful for all of our efforts. That makes it all worthwhile."

Sillivant said that all Eaglettes are urged to attend this meeting.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will hold a meeting, Wednesday, October 24 in Dinkins Auditorium at 4:00, announced Ralph Johnson, president.

"The meeting will deal with the trip to Washington and Philadelphia, and a booth which the club will have at Halloween Happening," Johnson said.

Johnson said that there will also be a discussion of political speakers coming next month. "Any student who was not able to attend the first meeting is welcome to come to Wednesday's meeting."

For more information, contact Ralph Johnson, president, at extension 3080.

Zeta founder's day

Theta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, a social fraternity, is celebrating its first birthday on Sunday, October 28, according to Judy Hewett, ZTA historian. A drop-in will be held in Johnson Lobby from 1:00-4:00 that afternoon, said Hewett. Alumni, Special Initiates, and presidents of other Greek organizations are invited.

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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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Monday thru Thursday... Draft Beer - 25c
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with
THE EMOTIONS
and TIME SQUARE
OCTOBER 26, 8 P.M., BYRNES AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION: $4 with WC I.D., $6 Public
Soccer's 'No-Goal' Patrol strikes twice

BY DAVID JACKSON

The Winthrop Eagle Soccer defense, which has affectionately dubbed itself the "No-Goal Patrol," had another shut-out at their home game against UNC-Charlotte and came within 54 seconds of doing it again against Francis Marion.

The Eagles shut out the UNCC 49ers 1-0 and beat the Furies 2-0 to raise their record to 7-3-1 (4-1-0 in district play).

Coach Jim Canada's club traveled to Charlotte on Thursday, October 11. Carlos Gonzalez, with an assist from Peter Fell, scored the team's only goal at the 11:30 mark of the first half.

The game was very evenly matched as evidenced by the fact that each team had 16 shots on goal. The win was an extremely satisfying one in that the UNC-Charlotte coach has been quoted as saying that he expects to do his best in the NCAA national championship contending team within two years.

WC recorded another big win on Saturday, October 13, when they defeated the Sunstones 2-1, handing the Patriots their first district loss of the season.

Carlos Gonzalez kicked off the scoring in the game by hitting a goal with 18 minutes remaining in the first half. He was assisted by Peter Fell. 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 Botvinik scored at the 16:35 mark of the second half. Fell had another assist on this goal.

According to Canada, "We played just well enough to win, having been emotionally flat after the UNCC victory. I think that it is a good sign of a good team to play badly and still win."

A major indication of how the new Winthrop College Athletic Department has increased in importance since Niel Gordon arrived here in 1977 is the amount of money it spends.

A lot of people around the country feel that athletics is spending their money at the expense of academics. This may not necessarily be the case.

Let's take scholarships for example. According to Gordon, "When I arrived here, women's scholarships were falling behind. This year, we have been able to show up in some of the programs."

As a result, Gordon helped obtain money for women's scholarships. Scholarship distribution for women's athletics is handled by the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), which only allows so many scholarships in so many sports. For example, the women's basketball team is allowed six scholarships.

Gordon has also helped secure scholarship help for the men's soccer team. In the three years since this money has been available, the team has made the playoffs and is likely to do so again this season.

Obviously, the men's basketball team receives the most scholarship money. This is natural since Gordon's team is the only one which charges admission and actually takes in any revenue (although the new basketball team will charge for its games next spring).

The basketball team gives out a total of ten scholarships because, according to Gordon, "this is the average number of scholarships given out by the teams we play. Most of our opponents fall into the same category."

Many people resent this proliferation of athletic scholarships because they feel that school funds are being used here instead of for education.

But these people are wrong.

All of Winthrop College's athletic scholarship money (not just higher budgeted sports) is financed by the Eagle Club, a booster organization which was formed three years ago upon Gordon's arrival.

Now under the direction of Assistant Athletic Director Horace Turbeville, the Eagle Club has raised over eighty thousand dollars during these past three years. This year, there is about 55 thousand dollars in the club till which will furnish scholarships for all Winthrop sports.

Gordon explained that "all athletic scholarship money has to be raised by outside sources--no state money or Winthrop College funds are used."

He wants to emphasize the point that this is not a typical situation, "there are other schools whom we play which use school funds for scholarships."

Does Gordon believe in this policy of outside sources financing athletic scholarships? "Yes, I definitely believe in it."

In addition to Eagle Club financing, the various coaches try to help their athletes secure such scholarship help as offered by the NCAA (National Educational Opportunity Grant) program. "We try to set up a scholarship or grant-in-aid package for each athlete," says Gordon.

Gordon thinks that it is a good idea that Winthrop College funds should only be used to finance the operation of the sports themselves, not the talents who play those sports.

This brings up a consideration of what Winthrop College does to finance the operation of the sports themselves, which is a large budget. Many feel that the athletic budget is too big (although very few know what the actual total is). Others think that it is unfair for one sport to have a significant percentage.

The issue is a tricky and complicated one and will be discussed in next week's Johnsonian.
Volleyball team beats Clemson twice

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 Aiken 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 Columbia 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 score of 25-17, 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 record 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 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.).

The Eagles beat the Tigers twice last week and are 13-0 for the year. (Photo by Tim Hartis)
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 last five 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 on October 12.

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 (8-5) and penalty corners (11-3).

Donna 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 deficit 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 31-15 advantage in shots from the field and a 20-6 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 claim two victories during the annual Club Day on Saturday, October 13. The Eagles defeated the Charlotte Club twice, by scores of 5-0 and 5-4.

The Eagles played Charlotte twice because their other scheduled opponent (the Tobacco Road Club of North Carolina) failed to show up.

The last win, goals were scored by Stella Oliver and Donna Massey, who had two. Chris Sherman had two assists. Winthrop trailed in shots (11-10) and penalties (12-7).

The Eagles' second win of the day was paced by goals from Chris Sherman and Donna Massey. Charlotte again led in shots from the field, 7-6, but Winthrop had more penalty shots, 4-0.

One year ago, Ann Ellerbe was pleased with the progress her team is making: "We've just played well—we're now playing as a team."

Intramural report

**WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL**

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**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

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**SOFTBALL**

The Saints remain undefeated in men's National League intramural softball with an overwhelming victory over the Sixers 17-1 at the Shack, Oct. 10, to put their record to 7-0 in the season, according to Mr. Evans Brown, director of intramural sports.

The standings in the national league are: Jim's 4-1, Sixers 3-2, Pendas 1-4, and Kick Busters 0-6.

In American League play, the Imported Hams are out in front after routing the Third Connection 18-7. The Hams are undefeated after six games.

In other action, the Pendas walloped the Staff 34-12 which puts their record at 5-2 in the mid-season. The standings in the American league are: The Imported Hams 6-0, Pendas 2-3, Third Resurrection 3-2, Connection 3-3 and the Staff 0-3.

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**

The Imported Hams have climbed to the top of National League intramural flag football, Oct. 10 at the Shack, said director of Intramural Sports, Evans Brown.

In last week's play, the Hams smashed the Freshman Terrons 27-0 to put them 6-0 in the season.

The All-Stars chalked up their first victory after stunning the Kick Patrol 40-0. They now stand at 1-0-1 in the season.

The Head Hunters also put themselves in the win column by defeating Leonard's Losers 16-7. Now the Hunters are 1-0-1.

In American League contention, the Kick Busters demolished an undecided team 41-0 to boost their record to 6-0.

The Muggy Utters record is now 8-4 since flattening the Pendas 20-0.
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Janice Brede, our Regional Recruiter, will be at the job placement office this Oct. 24 to personally discuss your future with TACO BELL. Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

When you're ready for Restaurant Management, ring our Bell first!

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TACO BELL
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
Professor of the week: James Bond

Dr. James Bond, professor of accounting. (Photo by Tina Hart)

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 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 at 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 AAOSB 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 students could benefit more from a course if they "study more 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 Bryan College, from the University of South Carolina he earned his Master of Business Administration, a 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 Columbus, 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 CPA's; 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 loves living in Rock Hill, "walking across campus and watching the girls!"

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Bond said that when he made the move to Rock Hill he came with "definite plans to stay." And Winthrop could only benefit if he does.
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. The constant smile upon her face reflects her positive attitude towards life. According to Edna, her positive attitude towards life “Everybody's so nice. Dennis, the boys that used to live across the street, they always so nice.” Not only does she find her supervisors and co-workers amiable, Edna feels that students here at Winthrop are superior. Edna feels that perhaps her favorite part of her job is the students themselves. She thinks many of the students feel that it is going to take a lot of time for the committee to reach its full potential.

Are you going out tonight?

BY MARIE A. GOODSON

Since the beer bash bonanza 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 bottle of wine, but there is nothing wrong with a night out on the town. But, there is a point to everything, and the point of tola prevention of problems such as alcoholism, rape, drug abuse, loneliness, and depression and suicide.

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. Kan called for a survey of about 500 psychiatrists in a major cause 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. — CNS

Edna has worked in Roddey all of her years here except the one year it was closed down. She was moved to Lee Wicker for that one year. “Each suite had their bathrooms cleaned once a week. Some of the girls would always catch me and tell me they wanted me to clean their bathroom. So it was like certain ones I’d clean every week, and so I got to know those girls pretty good,” stated Edna proudly.

Edna claims though cooking used to be her hobby, cleaning is her hobby now. She especially takes pride in her floors. Regardless of whether Edna is cleaning, talking or just standing; one thing’s for sure, Edna does a lot more than clean up for the students; she’s a mother away from home and a friend—a true friend.

Major causes of divorce

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Edna in her tenth year of service to Roddey students. (Photo by Tim Hartis)

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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 Bashore, 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. Admission is $4 with a WCID. Day of show admission is $6 with a WCID.

According to C&D chairman Ray Fester, 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 cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on October 27 in Dinkins Auditorium. "The class will last from 9-5 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 those now.

"He only ate one helping of my new recipe before the chest pains started."
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