

Students in Independent Study Tutor Alamance Prisoners

by Debbie Cochran

Elon College students are now involved in N.C. correctional institutions. The Alamance

Poli Sci Class Sees Campaign

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"Workshop in 'Politics,'" the 491-A political science course for the fall semester, is involving 19 students in active politics. The course gives the student the opportunity to choose a political party and one candidate seeking any N.C. office and to campaign with him until the November elections.

Students have already attended luncheons, meetings and various other functions connected with their candidates. Campaign reading and a written case study are required of the student. The selected candidate writes an evaluation of his or her student's participation in the election. The course is not directed to how campaigns

Minimum Security Unit in Graham is being visited by the students enrolled in 491-X every Monday.

The class under the supervision of Steve Caddell, campus minister, tutors the inmates in mathematics, English, biology or sometimes offers an interested ear. The course is designed for the student to learn about the prison system from experience. Future visits to other correctional units is on the class agenda.

This is not a new experience for some students, for visits started two years ago on a volunteer basis. "The first time we went was more or less out of curiosity," said student Judi Dean. "Eventually we became more involved with the men and

their needs."

Last year as many as 15 students tutored at a time. As the visits became more consistent the attendance doubled, sometimes on a one-to-one student to inmate ratio. The student-inmate classroom is equipped with a small library and some visual equipment. "Attendance is not mandatory for the inmates, but it is one of our aims to get everybody involved. There will be structured programs each Monday night," said student Patsy Lynch.

"Now that the class is an approved course, more emphasis will be placed on each of the meetings and more will be accomplished," said student Debbie Cochran.



Elon Nightly Zack Attack

by Al Mann

Chilled night air creeps through the window as the furniture dances lightly with the train vibrations. The freight passes and the rumbling atmosphere continues as we listen to the oscillations of our shrunken stomachs.

ZACK'S! The crew takes flight like a fire squad. The car engine roars, the lights flash, the pains from within cry out as we jump the tracks and point the car toward downtown Burlington. The conversation picks up as we near the site. We reflect on our heritage and its enriched moments through this warm and lively corner business. There it is! The giant neon hot dog flashes through our bodies and a glow comes to our eyes. Ambition swells as we weigh the possibilities of eating a 23rd dog and being crowned in victory as a new champ. The trophy—no tab.

The car doors slam, and bystanders watch as we head across the street and disappear behind the steamed glass windows. Our pupils react to the fluorescence, and our appetites take precedence. The hands and grins turn upward in a sense of brotherhood with those around us. We see lawyers, freaks, firemen, businessmen, and behold, an ex-governor. There's John, Joe, and Jake, Paula, Pat, and Priscilla, some longhairs, policemen, and the night shift

building themselves up in preparation.

"Four with onions and two with slaw" rings in the air, and six rolls move into action. The weiners fly; the mustard slaps against them. The onions seek refuge under the secret potion of chili, and the napkins across the room take positions in the collars. The people in the next booth borrow the hot sauce.

The plates hit the table, and quickly the feast begins. For a few moments the world is in victory as the dogs scamper down trachaea seeking union with the awaiting gastric juices. Minutes pass as the dogs fill the inner pit, but anxieties increase as we think of returning to the dorm. We pick up the change from our dollar, and contentment settles over us. The hot dog rustlers say, "Goodbye, come back—when you're hungry!" And we know we must return—we've been hooked.

We drag across the street and head for home at a snail's pace, regretting the ended affair. We reflect on our culture and how we've been enriched, knowing that there is a place to go and feast and be appreciated. We climb into bed and remember Zack's in our prayers and drift off in contentment.

Who knows? Some night, one of us will be able to claim that 23rd hot dog.

London Travel-Study in January

by Jayne Freeman

A few places are still open in the three Elon European Travel-Study Programs for the winter term. These programs are: English 491, Studies in Britain, directed by Dr. Martha Smith and Prof. Phillip Owens; History 491, Studies in British History, directed by Dr. George Troxler and Prof. Dennis Beskow; and Music 481, Music Studies in London, directed by Prof. Fletcher Moore.

All courses consist of group study, touring in London, excursions outside the capital city, and theatrical and musical events. Most afternoons and all weekends except the first will be free for personal study and interests. A trip to Edinburgh is scheduled for the first weekend. The last eight days will be left open for students to travel in the British Isles, on the Continent, or

to stay in London.

The group will fly from Greensboro to London by charter flight. Accommodations will be at the Tavistock Hotel in London's Bloomsbury area, near the British Museum and the shopping and theater districts of the West End.

The European Travel-Study Programs are open to all Elon students and non-students. The basic prepaid cost is \$695 which includes round-trip fare by jet, four weeks at the London hotel, breakfasts, coach trips for groups, and several plays or musical programs. Persons interested in a possible place should contact Dr. Smith in Carlton 308, telephone, 584-6236; Dr. Troxler in CO 223, telephone 584-9711, Ext 214; or Professor Moore at Carlton 201, telephone 584-9711, Ext. 210.

Patterson Crowned Queen

by Doug Wilkerson

Halftime began with a 14 to 7 lead by Elon. The band in their new uniforms stepped off, going down the field in the Elon strut as the homecoming sponsors filed along the sidelines. The highlight of the weekend came as the crowd hushed to hear the outcome of the vote. The announcement, then the outburst of cheers; Miss Sharon Patterson, sponsored by Kappa Psi Nu Fraternity and escorted by Jay McGlohn, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1974 by S.G.A. President Mark Mancini. Rhonda Cannaday sponsored by ITK, escorted by Fred Midkiff; Beth McCauley sponsored by TKE, and escorted by Lee Sauvin; and Angie Ingram, sponsored by Kappa Sigma and escorted by Tom Jackson made up the remainder of the Homecoming Court.

Other Homecoming sponsors were: Betsy Grandy, representing the freshman class and escorted by Randy Elling; Tita Clark, sponsored by the sophomore class and escorted by Mike Fox; Catherine Brown, representing the junior class and was escorted by Doug Wilkerson; and Karen Pearson, who was sponsored by the senior class and escorted by Bob Kinney.

Greek sorority representatives were: Lucy Efland of Sigma Sigma Sigma, escorted by Rex Brown; Melissa Hinkle of Phi

Mu, escorted by John Daniely; and Peyton Robertson, representing Zeta Tau Alpha, who was escorted by Joe Procacinni.

Other Greek fraternities represented were: Sigma Phi Epsilon, sponsoring Kay White, escorted by Frank Lyons; and Alpha Phi Omega, represented by Robbie Harrington, escorted by Gary Austin.

The Mathatians sponsored Denise Patton, escorted by Rick Matkins. Moffitt Dormitory sponsored Debbie Perry, who was escorted by Glenn Smith. The Hook-Brannock-Barney complex sponsored Connie Brantley, escorted by Tom Geer.

Before the game Saturday, the campus began to stir early with groups adding final touches to the homecoming displays. The Jamestown Junior High School band, under the direction of Paul Rainey, performed on the Quad. Familiar and new faces were seen among the Alumni as they drank coffee in Long Student Center and strolled around campus.

Another main event was the rock concert in Memorial Gymnasium Friday night which featured Cowboy and Grinder Switch.

Winner of the display competition were the sophomore class in first place, and Tri-Sig and the junior class in second and third.



Republican Peggy Johnson

"should" be conducted but more with how they are in real life.

The student learns how a specific campaign is planned, managed, and carried out. His work should contribute to the campaign and to his learning.

Mrs. Peggy Johnson, a republican candidate for the N.C. House of Representatives is scheduled to address the students and faculty Oct. 22 in the large lounge of the Student Union. Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the Alamance County Environmental Council and a former member of the State Board of the N.C. League of Women Voters.

Dr. James Earl Daniely, former Elon president, is running for Alamance County commissioner.

The workshop will enable students to learn the truth about campaigns and also provide candidates with useful and resourceful student help in their campaigns.

Women Study Bible

by Lorene Royster

The Elon College Fellowship has begun a girls' Bible study group here on campus. The study, headed by Jesse Glasgow and Sandy Sikes, meets each Monday night from 8:00 to 9:00 on the second floor lounge of the Student Center. This informal Bible study views Christianity and the Bible today from a girl's point of view. There is also a Bible study group for men and another for both men and women.

Cure for Freshman-itis

by Roy Avery

The 1974-75 epidemic of "freshman-itis" has spread across the Elon campus. Hundreds of young men, most never away from home before, are cashing in on their new-found freedom. Out from under mother's wing for the first time must distort the mind. How does our freshman male react to this disease?

A party raid is good for starters. Scores of screaming men yell at dorms full of squealing girls who throw buckets of water and five rolls of toilet paper for each pair of panties. So the girls discourage the freshman male, sending him in search of new territory.

Human Tissue Bank

TKE fraternity, in cooperation with North Carolina Lions Club, held a drive on October 8 for eye and human tissue donations. Interested persons may contact any Lions Club member.

UNC-G is usually where he begins and ends.

The freshman male has also discovered Castaways and Calabash. He soon acquires the art of spending \$25 of his \$10 allowance every week for beer. This is a rough lifestyle for some, as they find they have used their class cuts in all courses the first two weeks.

When the freshman male runs out of money, he resorts to entertaining himself within the dormitory walls. Shaving cream and deodorant fights seem to be favorites this year. Skateboard championships gain in popularity daily. Some hazard football and tennis-a-la-corridor, but the water fountains and lights are a nuisance. When the players become bored, someone lights a piece of paper and another scrambles for the fire-extinguisher. Fifty gallons of foam is great fun for the boys. "Freshman-itis" has now reached epidemic proportions. But the cure is on the way—mid-term grades!