

Spring weekend sports



Elon Lax on their way to a victorious spring weekend record.

Photo by Mark Hard



Fighting Christian tennis team display court skills in recent home match.

Photo by Bill Murphy



Elon's Tommy Vaughn prepares for the pitch in recent home game.

Photo by Bill Murphy

Beating the job cont.

Dr. Brennan adds that in addition to being well written, a resume must look good. He says, "A good resume talks; it displays key items; it's distinctive without being freakish."

Finally, a resume should always be accompanied by a cover letter. This letter may strongly affect the chances for an interview. The letter should ask for an interview, not a job. The first sentence should read something like this: I am getting my B.A. in June and my experience in . . ." In other words, the sentence should be used to position yourself.

For the last paragraph of the cover letter include a statement like: "Please let me know when I can call you and show you how I can work productively for your company. I will call your secretary next week to make an appointment." Dr. Brennan concludes his suggestions by stating that nice guys come in last while it is the pushy guys who often win in this game.

The Interview

Before an interview the applicant should research the company and read its annual report and brochures.

If you manage to get the interview, Dr. Brennan points

out that you should "dress for success." Sports coats are not suitable; you should dress your best since you will be representing the company if you're hired. Looking right at the interview can make the difference in whether or not you are hired.

Dr. Brennan concludes that most people come off too weak in an interview. He suggests that this time is the chance to use your big benefit that you should have stressed in your resume and covering letter.

Finally, Dr. Brennan gives suggestions on how to answer questions in the interview. In answer to questions such as "Tell me about yourself," you should not begin by saying "I was born in North Carolina." If the interviewer asks "What are your weaknesses?" You should answer by confessing some weakness that is a strength in some subtle way. For example you might say "I am a perfectionist."

Dr. Brennan suggests that you send a follow-up letter in case the interview does not go well. Some employers may change their minds by reading a nicely written follow-up letter; it may be the deciding factor in your obtaining the job

Crop cont.

noon, April 20 following a communion service in Whitley Auditorium at 5 p.m. Following the worship service, the group will break-fast together in McEwen Dining Hall and discuss the meaning of their experience.

"All members of the Elon College Community are invited to support this effort to raise money for CROP," says Dr. Carol Chase of the religious life committee. Seventy-five percent of the money raised will go to help distribute food to hungry persons overseas and to help them learn to plant and to irrigate crops. "Twenty-five percent of the money we raise will go to the Burlington area Meals on Wheels program. Last spring when we conducted the fast, Elon College raised \$1,615. Let's try to break our own record this time," Dr. Chase urged.

If you are interested in fasting for CROP, or finding out more information about the fast, you will find sign-up lists, sponsor envelopes, and other information available at the following places and times: Wednesday, April 12 and Tuesday, April 18 in McEwen Dining Hall from 11:30 to 1:15 p.m.; and Thursday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 18 in Long Student Center from 9 to 12 noon.

Englanders to hold reunion

All students and friends of the college who are thinking of going to England with the Elon College Studies in Britain group next January are invited to join the reunion of the January 1978 alumni next Monday evening. Old and new Englanders are to meet at 7 p.m. at the Priestley Fine Art Gallery, 100 N. Williamson Avenue.

Dr. David Crowe, director of the 1979 study-tour, has written to last January's group to ask them to bring slides, prints, and memories along to the meeting. A projector will be furnished as will a screen for showing slides. Several people may have stories of the tour that have not been shared

with the group.

Tentative plans for next January will be announced. Also a student advisory committee will be introduced: Wally Vinson, Peter Roughen, Lynn Walker, Jan Nelson, and Paula Koury. Ideas from everyone on how the study-tour may be improved, if possible, will be welcome, according to Dr. Crowe. Dean William Long, director of the 1978 program, will also be present as will other members of the 1978 faculty. The planning committee for next January has been named as Drs. Crowe, Mary Ellen Priestley and Dean Long. Refreshments will be served.

Letters to editor cont.

specialists in many fields, to whom you may be referred.

One cannot live in a "glass bubble" in today's world. The spread of viruses, such as the recent flu outbreak, cannot be contained readily on a school campus where students live in close proximity. By the time your symptoms develop and you come to us, those about you have already been exposed. Today, only the most serious bacterial and viral diseases are actually isolated in hospitals.

Some illness could be avoided if students would follow the common sense advice we try to give about your health. The basics are:

Eat a balanced diet. The cafeteria strives to provide balanced meals. Skipping meals is taboo!

Rest. This means sometimes staying in when you would like to go out. No one really "has time" to be sick.

Take medications properly. Follow the directions you are given about drugs. It is important that they be taken correctly. Remember they won't help you in the bottle!

Return when you are asked to. So often you leave us dangling and wondering. We like to follow through on the course of your illness to provide the best therapy.

Perhaps if you consider what we are instead of what we are not, it will help.

We have two fine physicians who take time out of busy schedules to make their services available to you at no charge.

Many of the medications the doctors order we are able to provide for you, again at no charge. This can represent quite a saving.

If you would like further information concerning the CROP fast, contact any member of the Civinettes, the religious life committee or Dr. Carole Chase, Dr. Steve Cad-dell or Dr. James Pace.

We do not have answers to all of your difficulties, and we do not have instantaneous "Miracle cures." However, we are truly concerned about you and your health, and we will do anything in our power to help you with any problem.

Yours truly,
Mary Jane Salter, R.N.
Vivian S. Bryan, R.N.

Dear Editor:

Is it not better to be honest, candid, and truthful, laying the cards flatly on the table, than to be deceitful as many candidates are? We need a senator who will bring some life to the senate, bringing up our issues, the issues of we the students. We have enough inactive students as it is.

I will be the first to admit Jim's outspokenness may seem somewhat radical. Jim McFarland is what this school needs to get the wheels of progress moving forward again (for a change) at Elon. Jim has shown his leadership in various ways on campus. He is student coach of the Elon swim team and is an active member of the staff of the *Pendulum*. I urge you to vote for Jim, for he's truly concerned about the student body, and will most definitely bring about the change of heart and attitude this school sorely needs. So fight student apathy and show you care. Vote Jim McFarland and there will be a listening gear in the senate.

A concerned student

More from Moore cont.

responsible candidates run for office, it is even more important that we, the students, listen and recognize who is the best candidate, then vote. Surely we can't all be senators or presidents or even want to, but we can place people in office who will care for our needs and represent us to the best of their abilities. The key to effective student power in the student government is your vote.