

Rumors of Fraternity Row Quashed; College Can't Guarantee Greek Housing

By Doug Durante

The five fraternities at Elon College may be experiencing great changes in their housing system within the next few years.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Iota Tau Kappa, and Kappa Psi Nu are all living in houses owned by the college, but the college cannot guarantee how long this will continue.

Some of the houses are over a hundred years old and in poor structural condition. The col-

lege does not have a definite housing policy for the fraternities but William G. Long, dean of students, would like to see one established.

"Unfortunately we are dealing on a day-to-day basis with the rental of these houses," Dean Long said, "and if one were to be declared unsafe we could not promise alternative housing."

Sig Ep, Kappa Sig and TKE are all national fraternities, and Dean Long feels that if it is necessary for the fraternities to

purchase new houses, financially their changes would be considerably better than the two local frats.

The college is in no position to being constructing new houses and the rumors of a fraternity row are unfounded.

"1978 is no magic number," Dean Long says, "There is no telling what will happen by then."

The college would try to offer any new houses available to the fraternities to buy or rent, but the sororities would get first chance at them.

It is conceivable that one or all of the fraternities could be without houses if they were deemed unfit to live in. Some have taken steps to begin establishing building funds, but it would take years to save enough money to begin construction.

The college is in favor of off campus housing for fraternities, sororities and athletic teams, but they can offer only what is available which, unfortunately, is not a great deal.

New Community Services Major Approved for Fall

The Elon College faculty has approved a new major in Community Services which will provide students with the undergraduate background for jobs in the social services and allied health areas. This background will include courses on the nature of social services work, philosophy of services, and the psychology and sociology of working with people.

A department known as Community Services and Allied Health will be established by next fall. A faculty chairman of the department will be appointed for the continuous development of the program, placement and supervision of interns, and as the liaison person for the college and cooperating agencies such as hospitals, mental health and social services organization.

Students seeking a B.A. degree in this area will complete a core program of general education courses as required of all majors at Elon College. In addition, degree candidates in the allied health program and the community services program will be required to complete: Sociology 211, Introduction to Sociology; Psychology 211, Introduction to Psychology; Business Administration 329, Data Processing; Philosophy 221, Topics of Philosophical Reflection, An Introductory Course or Philo-

sophy 341, Ethics; a Pre-Practicum, divided between campus and agency; and a Directed Experience, either at an agency or in student teaching all day for seven weeks.

Those who seek certification in a specific allied health area will meet requirements in that area, to be determined. Those who pursue a community services major will be required to take additional courses, probably Sociology 311, Social Problems; Sociology 222, Social Group Work; Sociology 411, Social Pathology; Sociology 331, Community Organization for Services; Psychology 340, Group Dynamics; Sociology 440, Administration, Supervision and Financing of Social Agencies; Economics 203, Statistics for Community Services and Health Care. This list of courses may be modified as the major is established.

Areas of internship in community services will include potentially: social services, mental health, alcohol counseling and rehabilitation, and youth work. In allied health, potential areas include medical records, both two-year and four-year programs, health administration, and medical assistant programs.

The new major was recommended by the faculty curriculum committee to the faculty at its regular meeting March 7, and was discussed and approved.

Billiard Champ Jack White Challenges All and Wins

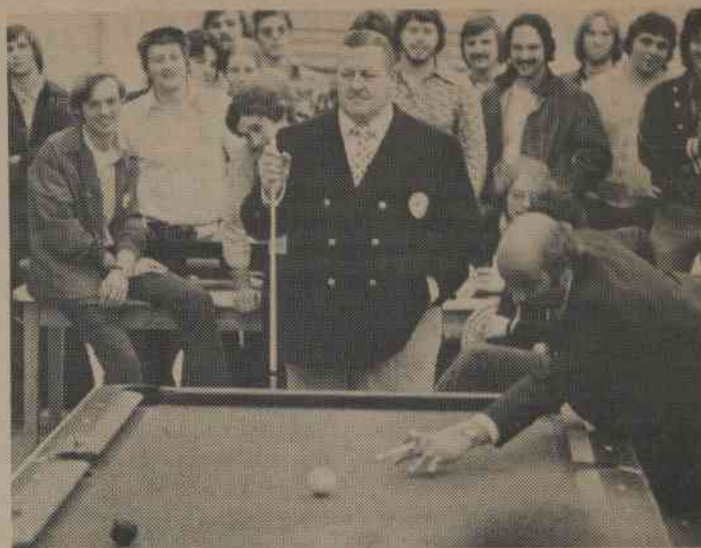
By Dave Shuford

"The best way to psych-out your opponent is not to miss." This the advice Jack White gives to anyone interested in pocket billiards. Jack White is the only pocket billiard champion to be making a living with his sport. He has been a professional player for 20 years and has earned an average income of \$150,000 per year. He has appeared in the White House on many occasions for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Ford, has performed for the Queen of England at Buckingham Palace, and has appeared on numerous television shows, including Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, and

What's My Line.

In his appearance at Elon, Mr. White challenged some of the best players in the audience, and then gave an exhibition of his trick shots. To prove his confidence, he offered each person attending the show \$100 in cash and a case of champagne if any of his challengers won. The audience left empty-handed.

According to Mr. White, pocket billiards is second only to golf as the largest participation sport in the world. He feels that in five years it will rival football in America, as soon as more professionals emerge. With more players like Jack White, it most likely will



Dr. Raghavendra Rao [right] challenges pocket billiard champion Jack White, center, as students enjoy the game as spectators. [Photo by Dave Shuford]

Rules on How to Increase Boredom at Low Cost

As a result of an intensive survey and careful observation, I believe I have found a way to make Elon College even more boring than it has been in the past.

To make ourselves effective in increasing the tedium on Elon's campus, I shall propose several carefully considered tactics of strategic value. Some of our comrades have already entrenched themselves in the game rooms in Long Student Center, a vulnerable position in relation to our cause. To perpetuate boredom on campus we must:

I. Continue to use slugs instead of quarters to trip the operation mechanism in the pinball machines. This is a particularly efficient way to overcome the game supply company as it hits them where it counts--in the wallet. Each time our cause unites and uses slugs we gain a free game of pinball, and the amusement company loses money.

II. Continue to stuff paper at the goal ends of the football tables to capture the balls before they return to the trough. This tactic alleviates the honest and yet unnecessary practice of paying for each game. Some of our more mechanical compatriots have mastered the art of releasing the balls from the trough by means of a small wire touched and jerked to just the right angle. Again our cause triumphs as the game rooms lose profit, much to the displeasure of the company who supplies the equipment.

III. Continue to bring beer into the game rooms. Skillfully camouflage your beer cans when you enter the game rooms, but leave the empty cans visible in the trash cans or on the window sills as a stroke of blatant disregard for authority. This strategy is

powerful as a weapon for our cause as it touches the moral fiber which is as sacred to the administration's ideology as a new hat on Easter Sunday.

IV. Continue to sit on the pool tables. At present we have made great strides in this area; destruction is evident. A side of one pool table is gloriously loose and the pockets are now removable.

V. Continue to make difficult shots by positioning yourself on the table. A shot taken while sitting backwards looks proficient, and your belt buckle and the brads on your jeans are effective in tearing the carpet on the table. Ignore the bridge placed at the base of the table which is generally used for such shots; it is unnecessary.

I submit to you these tactics. Feel free to employ these and any other methods to quench efforts to provide Elon students with something to do. If we remain united and achieve our purposes, the administration will be forced by the amusement supply company to remove the pool tables, the football machine and the pinball games; boredom will prevail, greater than ever.

SAM Golf Tourney

The Society for the Advancement of Management of Elon College will sponsor a golf tournament in last April which will be open to faculty, students and staff. The 1975 golf team members will be asked not to participate due to the advantages that would be incurred.

Letters

Continued From Page 2

when the majority wants the rule changed, then the rule is not for the people, but against the people.

John Zimmerly

Students Gather

Continued From Page 1

student unhappiness, and a few misunderstandings have been cleared up. With future meetings of this sort, maybe more understanding will follow."

The Pendulum will strive to investigate and report on all sides and rationales of the decisive issues.

food stamps. "It's harder to live on social security," said one, noting the steady rise of prices. "All costs are up," he said. "Food is high, insurance is high, rent and heating oil's high."

In the light of the rest of the town he said of the economy: "It's bad for me—I don't know about anybody else."

About Town News of Main Street

By Lance Latane

Inside the Exxon station on Haggard Ave. the conversation shifted to the economy. How is this town's economic pulse?

"Right here, it's not too bad," answered one of the men. His partner attributed this to the "good variety of people" who find employment in the jobs the town offers: Ranging from managing a business to working in the Carolina Biological Supply or teaching at the college. At Town Hall, Beth Hetzel said these establishments have "helped our area immensely."

Lloyd Huffines, manager of Huffines' Texaco, said his business has had "no let down since the oil crisis last year." It is different in Burlington however. In the industrial section where station owner's prosperity depends on industries' full production and employment he has heard complaints.

Huffines added, "Recession doesn't hit a college town." Doug Thomas who works at Garrison's Grill echoed that statement. "If anyone is going to spend money, it is the students," he said. Tommy Coble, manager of the Pantry which deals mainly with students, said the recession "hasn't affected us a bit."

But this student spending has affected the Bank of North Carolina. Manager Sandy Wallace said that deposits as well as loans have decreased. This has hurt them but she is optimistic. "Being optimistic," she says, "beats a gloomy attitude."

The complexion changes, however, farther down the street at the Laundromat. Here five unemployed and aged black men told their plight. They receive social security and