

# RCs geared for peer counseling

by Page Garriques

The new resident counselors program is now in full swing; the RCs have already fulfilled one prime responsibility in serving as orientation counselors for the incoming freshmen. But this is only the beginning of a brand new concept in dorm life here on the Elon campus.

Through the efforts of Dean William Long, Dean Frank Rhodes, and Dean June Looney, this improved and more complete resident counselors program has been initiated for the benefit of all students. "It's designed to make what happens in the residence hall more complimentary to the educational process," says Dean Long.

The principal aim of the RCs

will be to act as peer counselors and models for the other students. And they should be well qualified for this; the choices were made on a very selective basis.

Under the leadership of Dean Looney, each RC will participate in an in-service training program. She will draw on the resources of the total student personnel staff in teaching the essential techniques of peer counseling as well as seeking the additional guidance of people within the community.

Students can go to their counselor with the assurance that they will receive help and some concrete advice on such personal problems as abortion, pregnancy, birth control, VD, drugs, alcoholism, placement,

and choosing a career. There is also the opportunity for dorm seminars, presented in an open and relaxed atmosphere, concerning any of these central issues.

Laurie Hafner, SGA president, is hard at work on another objective of the resident counselor program. Tentatively, each dorm will have its own house government consisting of RCs and elected officials. The primary function of the dorm council is to acknowledge complaints and solve the students' problems without calling in the authorities. This is being approached with a positive attitude and Laurie hopes it will provide "better input into the SGA, better housing, and overall better student life."



Bells beckon back students. (Photo by Ralph von T. Napp)

# Summer scene scanned

by Diane Costa

George Gershwin must have envisioned Elon College during the summer when he wrote "Summertime and the livin' is easy..." I've recently realized how we Yankees obtained the prefix "damn." It was quite literally "hot as hell" for our chilled blood.

Amidst the heat and slackened pace the some 200 summer school enrollees kept their cool, despite the incurred Miller breweries shortage.

The tennis courts and pool stayed in full swing from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Yet the library was inaccessible to the students from Friday evening until Monday morning.

A series of summer camps was led off by Professor J. O. White and the twelfth annual brass clinic which was attended by high school bandsmen, directors and college students. The head clinician was the reknowned Renold Schilke, a musical engineering genius, not to mention his ability to teach. Other clinicians included our own Jack O. White, Dr. Charles Colin, a NYC music publisher and brass teacher, and Don Butterfield, "Mr. Tuba, U.S.A." who has recorded with artists as varied as Bernstein and the Beatles, played for the American Philharmonic, studied under Bill Bell, the Indiana

University master, to merely begin to list his credentials.

Ms. Yow, whom we have since lost to N.C. State, coached three weeks of girls basketball camps. Meanwhile, Coach Bill Morningstar ran six separate groups ranging from six-and seven-year-olds to high school varsity teams in training camps.

Despite the current economic belt tightening many on-campus summer school students were forced to eat out in order to survive on a subsistence level. Meal attendance reached a new low with only one-third of the eligible students eating the meals. The fault for this poor food quality was placed on the small amount of board money Mr. Sutherland received per student per meal, some sixty-six cents.

Student activities sponsored a bluegrass concert "Under the Oaks" with Al, on banjo, Mike Ellington, guitar, and our very own Fred Lail, fiddle. The music had fifty people grinnin' to the pickin', but the concert was forced to an early close by a few fools openly displaying and consuming alcoholic beverages.

First session came and went; second session flew by, and another 45 graduates left the brick walls of Elon College with a greater chance for economic security and peace of mind.

# New program offers rewarding service

by Paige Garriques

During these last few weeks, members of the college and community have been brainstorming to put together a unique and new approach to learning here at Elon.

The pilot project for a completely different kind of student intern program will be initiated this fall. Elon College, Elon College Community Church, and the Elon College Home for Children have been working together to offer students some opportunities for worthwhile and rewarding service to the community. Dr. Chris White, chairman of the program, said that the college students need something constructive to do and this will also provide academic credit for meaningful work experience.

There are five openings

available for student internship. Three students are needed at the Children's Home to work with a small group of children in planning and teaching creative activities six to eight hours a week. This is a flexible program and can include any special area of interest—music, dancing, arts and crafts, creative writing, singing—wherever the student's talent may lie.

Two students will be involved in a more structured teaching and learning program under the supervision of the Community Church. This will also involve children from the Home in music, socials, Sunday school, and various other projects.

The program coordinators — Dr. White, Religion professor at Elon; Steve Caddell, Elon's chaplain; June Grubb, director of

Christian education at the church; and Ralph Robinson, social work director at the Children's Home — have set up an initial training period of two to three weeks during which the students will learn how to deal with the kids. The bulk of the program is contained in the service period and the project is then summed up with an evaluation period.

Dr. White pointed out additional benefits of the program. These days a student needs a degree plus practical experience and this provides a good background and recommendations for a variety of jobs. "It will help make the student's college education more marketable," said Dr. White.

There is also an opportunity for volunteer work at the church and Home.

# SAM—a club for freshmen too!

by Gary Spittler

The Society for the Advancement of Management, or Sigma Alpha Mu is ready to get 1975-76 on the way.

Officers for Elon's 1975-76 Sigma Alpha Mu are John Hill, president; Pierce Evans, vice-president; Len Bowden, treasurer; and Sharon Kavanaugh, secretary. The club is divided into committees to work with these officers. Tours, speakers, dinners, and other events such as golf tournaments are enriching to every member.

Very soon SAM will publish an Elon College directory and every student, faculty, and staff member may obtain a copy.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a national organization made up of managers of industry, commerce, government, and educa-

tion. It deals in management philosophy. It has been concerned with the advancement of management since 1912 when the original Taylor Society was established. Elon College's Sigma Alpha Mu chapter is one of more than 200 chapters among leading colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Iraq. The purpose of all student professional organizations is to broaden and enrich classroom experience. This is accomplished in Sigma Alpha Mu through first-hand observation, application, and experience in management.

SAM will hold its first meeting on September 18 at 9:30 a.m. in Alamance-301. Freshmen are urged to join now while the year is beginning. For more information about this unique club, call John Hill, president, at 228-6080.

## SGA

All students are invited to sign up for Student Government Association committees. Signature papers are on the SGA bulletin board, first floor, Student Center. Get involved!

## -Judicial-

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been selected, but attorneys for the defense have not been selected yet. If a student is summoned by either the General or the Honor Council, it is to his advantage and is his right to have representation in court. Again, the SGA president's office can offer suggestions. Any student, except one who has been convicted of an honor offense may act as attorney. Anyone is assumed to be innocent until proved guilty.

Honor Council will be composed of a chief justice, three students, and three faculty members: Watts, Yarborough and Cates. Their jurisdiction covers cheating, stealing, lying, fraud, and any attempt at the above. Again, the court's decision is final pending certification by Dean Long and may be appealed by the Judicial Review Committee.

The Administrative Judicial, which hears appeals of cases tried by the General Council, also has jurisdiction over possession or use of illegal drugs, firearms, weapons, sale of drugs,

## -Academic Skills-

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strengths and weaknesses in certain fields. "A student may decide while sitting in the dorms that he needs help in organizing essays," Mrs. Johnson said, "he can come here and find a lab program tailored to his needs, that will help in eliminating his weakness."

These lab programs do produce results. An average self scheduled course of an hour a week for nine weeks can increase reading speed threefold without sacrificing comprehension. The 300 word a minute reader will accelerate his speed to 900 wam and the 1000 wam person would

zoom along at 3000 wam.

All students can voluntarily use the lab on a self scheduled, self paced basis. There will be three classes, carrying three hours credit each; English 020, Eng. 015, and Math 015 that are for freshmen who have certain weaknesses in these areas. Math, however, will not be available until spring semester. Other students can be recommended by their professors to use the lab, to brush up on weaknesses if they emerge.

The lab is scheduled to open at these hours: Mon., Wed., and Thurs. — 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tues. — 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

arson, disobedience of a lawful order given by a college official, offenses against morals and decency, knowingly passing a worthless check, being arrested and charged with felonies, violation of a North Carolina statute, hazing, gambling, malicious destruction or the attempt at such offenses. The scope of the penalty and nature of action is the same as for the Honor and General Councils but its appellate is the president of the college.

The Judicial Review Committee, in addition to assuming appellate jurisdiction over cases heard by the Honor Council, assumes jurisdiction over alleged violations of the Honor Code when the Honor Court cannot meet unless a student requests a hearing before the Administrative Judicial

Council. The scope in charges is all-encompassing on a first trial. An appeal may be remanded to the Honor Council upon presentation of new evidence or the case may be reviewed. In a review, the court may choose to (1) uphold the decision, (2) uphold the decision and reduce the penalty or (3) exonerate the student. Unless appealed, the student's penalty becomes final when certified by the dean of student affairs. The president of the college has the right to review any action of this court.

The Judicial Orientation Board has the responsibility for orienting all Honor and General Council members so that they will be knowledgeable with regard to matters of student due process and the procedures applying to the Honor and General Courts.

