

When in England speak as the English

Students planning to visit England in January may be reading the *Times* or the *Manchester Guardian* or the *Economist* in the Elon College library. Not only will they become familiar with current events and who is who, but they will see the English language at work. In the articles they will find vocabulary that may puzzle or amuse them.

In this series of articles, we have mentioned words used in transportation or travel in England. We should add "van" for the baggage car of a train, "goods train" and "goods yard" for freight train and freight yard (no one uses "yard" to refer to the area around a house — this is a "garden"), a "sleeper" is a cross-tie, a "point" is a switch; a "level crossing" is a grade crossing in the U.S.

About the house, a "boiler" means the furnace, and the "cooker" is the kitchen stove. A "parcel" is a package in America, and the "post" is the

mail here. Many still speak of the "wireless" but "radio" is used more frequently now. "Lumber" to us means timber, but in England it may mean discarded furniture, and hence the "lumber room." A "box room" is where trunks, boxes, suitcases and such are stored. A "laundry" is the place where clothing and linen are washed, but it does not mean the articles washed as well.

Slang in England tends to be abbreviations of words, such as "fridge" for refrigerator and "telly" for television, although "TV" has made great gains. "Advert" is used for advertising, and not "ad" as in the U.S. "Bloke" and "chap" are used instead of "guy." The "boss" may be the "gov'ner." A person may "chat to" someone else. Desserts are "sweets" as are candies. "Biscuits" in England are cookies here, and Southern biscuits are most like Scottish "scones." Sausages are "bangers." Packages of cigarettes are in "tens" or

"twenties."

Most "pies" in England are meat pies such as steak and kidney, chicken and mushroom. The dessert pie is usually a "tart." There is a subtle difference in "tea" and "a cup of tea." If invited to tea, one may expect a variety of things to eat; a cup of tea is just what it says. Children call all desserts "pudding."

 * CAMPUS FLICKS *
 * "The Candidate" Nov. 21 *
 * "Bonnie and Clyde" Dec. 5 *
 * "Class of 44" Jan. 9 *

Democrats win

by Robert Bolyard

"My friends, happy days are here again," Governor-elect James B. Hunt, Jr. yelled to the 1,000 plus bourbon-drinking, peanut-gobbling Democrats packed into the ballroom at Raleigh's Hilton Inn.

The students from Elon who made the trip to Raleigh election night certainly had the time of their lives celebrating with fellow Democrats from throughout the state the party's return to a firm hold on Tar Heel politics.

As the returns flowed in and the Democratic candidates pulled away from their challengers, the place was in pandemonium. Each time another candidate was declared a winner, the room would break loose with waves of noise that rocked the entire Hilton. They yelled, they downed their drinks, some cried and all were in a frenzy as they congratulated one another.

If it were possible for things to get any louder and wilder, they did as each candidate began to make his victory speech and Jimmy Carter won yet another state and got closer to the magic 270 electoral college votes.

Sweat rolled off everyone packed into the ballroom in the bright light used by the television networks. But nobody seemed to care because this was the night so many had worked and waited four years for, and they were enjoying every minute of it.

Those who followed people from the ballroom soon found out why the halls were lined with so many people. The people were making their way from one candidate's reception room to another to meet and congratulate them and enjoy the free party snacks, cokes, liquor or beer some offered.

In the late hours of Wednesday morning as we made our way back to Elon in high spirits as all Democrats were this night, we all had a sense of pride about us. We recalled what Governor-elect Hunt said earlier when he called his election "a new beginning in North Carolina," and how we would be able to look back someday and say, "I was part of it."

Yes, we were a part of it and proud to be a part of it. We vowed to meet each other in Raleigh on election night in 1980. So on election night four years from now, if you have nothing to do, go on down to the state capital and join the party. The Democratic Party.



Some 80 people going to London in January meet every Thursday at 6 p.m. to learn more about England. Here Dr. Gerard Priestley, native of England, Robert Hunt, a visitor from Kent, and Liz Priestley who came from England in September, talk about where to go and what to do in London.

Organist impresses peers

by Greg Gentry

Robert Langston, the young organist from London, gave his first recital in North Carolina at Elon College on Nov. 5 to great applause.

Mr. Langston played a varied program of works for the organ by composers from Germany, France, England, Wales and Belgium. He opened the program with Vincent Lubeck's *Prelude and Fugue in E major* and then played the light and graceful *A la Venue de Noel* by Claude Balbastre. Next was the *Prelude and Fugue in G major* by the old master himself, J.S. Bach.

The organist surprised many in the audience with the brilliant opening chords of *Chorale No. 3 in A minor* by Cesar Franck. He demonstrated the fullness and texture of this great work. Two contemporaries were Brian Brockless and Flor Peeters. The quiet, beautiful *Andante Cantabile* from *Symphonie IV* by Charles-Marie Widor was obviously enjoyed by the audience.

His listeners were impressed by Mr. Langston's artistry and technical skill as an organist. Their applause brought two

encores.

Robert Langston is 27 and London born. He studied at the Royal Academy of Music and did graduate work at Cambridge where he became an organ scholar of Peterhouse. After serving as assistant organist at St. Martin's in the Fields, broadcasting on BBC and overseas radio, he has, since 1972, served as organist and director of music at St. Bride's Church in London. He also teaches at the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Organists.

The recital at Elon was arranged by Prof. Fletcher Moore who had met Mr. Langston in London. "I had a chance to talk with him about his recitals and the console of the organ at St. Bride's Church. He is an excellent performer," Prof. Moore said. Mr. Langston's wife Susan accompanied him here.

Elon College was fortunate to have Mr. Langston, one of the fine young organists of the world. His record attests to the fact that he is a master of his music and his instrument. Those persons not in attendance missed a rare opportunity to see a great young performer.

PIRG findings

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specifies or clearly incorporates by reference the rules and regulations to which it seeks to bind the students; and 2. the contract specifies or incorporates by reference the consequences to the student of his/her violation of these regulations and rules."

In regard to question three, the Fourteenth amendment "requires due process only for deprivations of property which is attributable to 'state action.'" This applies to the right to be free of illegal expulsions and the right to attend school, but this applies only to universities run by the state. Students in private colleges are not protected by this (one reason being that this might raise First Amendment questions of freedom of religion and undermine the basis for private colleges.) Although this decision by the court has come under heavy criticism, it is still upheld.

Concerning question four, "the common law protects members of prestigious clubs, unions, medical associations from expulsion which might

damage reputation." The PIRG study goes on to say that "this article urges that students be given the same procedural protection," but this has neither been adopted nor specifically rejected by modern courts.

For in-depth reviews of the PIRG findings, copies of the study may be found in the Iris Holt McEwuen Library or in the PIRG office, first floor Long Student Union.

Town of Elon

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amount to \$86,975. Town funds used will pay another \$50,925, and the remaining \$10,000 will be paid by Alamance County.

The town's existing water tank has a capacity of 50,000 gallons. That is matched by the tank on the college campus. With the completion of the new tank, the college tank will be taken down. The use of four wells on the campus by the college will also be discontinued. The project, under the chairmanship of Mr. Olsen, should provide better water pressure to townspeople as well as to resident students.

'Twas election night and all...

by Linda Shoffner
 Pol. Sci. 420
 Workshop in Politics

Alamance County Democratic headquarters; Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. About 30 people are sitting around the room in three rows of folding chairs arranged in a semi-circle facing a small, portable, color TV. They are talking quietly.

Half as many others, mostly men, are standing in small groups at the rear of the room.

A table at one side holds an assortment of cookies, crackers, sausages, a large cheese, a bright yellow cake. There is coffee brewing and the cooler is full of beer and soft drinks, but few people are eating or drinking. Most seem to be just resting.

During the past few days, the pace of the campaign has accelerated, crested, and settled to a brief, calm period of waiting. Few of those gathered in this room have had a full night's sleep recently.

The mood becomes more lively as the phone rings, the room begins to fill, and the returns start flowing in. Someone turns up the TV volume.

Wallace Gee, Alamance County Democratic party chairman, comes out of the office waving the first precinct report, beaming as he announces, "Good news!"

Student volunteer workers post the figures on a huge chart which covers half a wall.

No one is resting now. More chairs are set up, moved around, deserted as local candidates and supporters circulate restlessly.

Dan Hill — running for N.C. House of Representatives in his first quest for public office — assumes his already-familiar stance, hands in pockets,

watching the numbers go up, smiling his easy smile.

Suddenly everyone is hungry and thirsty and excited. And loud. Someone turns up the TV again, but it can't be heard above the general noise.

Groups form, shift and reform.

The returns come in rapidly now; and, in what seems a very short time, Democratic victory in North Carolina is apparent.

The crowd changes as some leave for other gatherings, and others join the group for the first time this evening.

Jack O'Kelly, incumbent county commissioner, comes in laughing and shaking hands.

Bea Holt, incumbent representative in the North Carolina House, looks tired but happy.

Again the mood changes. The room becomes less crowded, more quiet, as people begin to think of home and some much-needed sleep.

Conversation is resumed among small groups, as attention shifts from the chart at the back of the room to the TV at the front.

The news predicts a close Presidential race and a long wait for final results, but here the feel of victory is in the air.

Throughout the evening, one man seems to have gradually faded into the background. Earlier, Wallace Gee has told the volunteer workers again and again, "You see the results of all your phone calls," or, "Your work made it all happen."

Now Mr. Gee, the man who has planned and organized, coaxed and encouraged; who has been everywhere at once and worked rings around everyone else, is sitting quietly — probably for the first time in weeks — with a satisfied smile.

As in years past, the CARE drive for food for the needy comes to a peak around the holiday season, and this year's goal is to raise \$6 million. The CARE food crusade is designed to supply nutritious food to over 19 million people in under-developed countries all over the world. The CARE crusaders urge you send any donations for this worthwhile cause to CARE Food Crusade, 2581 Piedmont Road, NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30324.

NC PIRG of Elon is offering a REFUND to its members at Elon	Nov. 18	1-3 p.m.
	Nov. 30	1-3 p.m.
	Dec. 2	1-3 p.m.
	Dec. 7	1-3 p.m.
	Dec. 9	1-3 p.m.