Stokes to write college history

Dr. Durward T. Stokes, incoming history professor at the College, has been named college historian and commissioned to write a history of the College, it was announced recently.

Dr. Fred Young, president of the College, said the book will be published in connection with the school's centennial activities in 1989.

Dr. Stokes said he expects the book to be finished in two years, with additional chapters being added to complete the period of construction and the school's 100th birthday.

The former chairman of the Social Studies department will retire from his teaching duties this year and will begin work on the book early next fall.

The Elon College Pre-Centennial committee, chaired by Dr. A. L. Hook, dean emeritus, laid the foundation for the history of the school over the last several years by tapping interviews with people connected with the college and gathering historical information.

This will be Dr. Stokes's third book. He has also written histories of Dillion County, S.C., and the Christian Church. And, as an assistant professor at Elon, he hopes this book will be the book of Elon History as the previous two.

Lenoir County recently said he expects the hard cover book to be about 400 pages with numerous illustrations. It will also include much of the history of the town, since, he says, it would be impossible to separate the two. The town, consisting of only a freight station along the railroad, was known as "Mill Point" when Elon College was founded in 1889.

Dr. Stokes added that the book will represent a true picture of the history of the school and will reflect an effort to show just a public relations image.

Journalists learn about town hall

Ted Salisbury

So far in the past year the town of Elon College has collected $2,000 in parking fines. This is only a small part of the things the journalism class learned on its trip to Town Hall on April 14. The trip was arranged by Mrs. Beth Hetel, town clerk and administration department head, and Mark Robertson, police officer.

Parking tickets are now given to the town. The reason for the hike is parking. The students were given a $5.00. The reason for the hike is parking. The students were given a $5.00. The reason for the hike is parking. The students were given a $5.00. The reason for the hike is parking. The students were given a $5.00. The reason for the hike is parking. The students were given a $5.00. The reason for the hike is parking. The students were given a $5.00. The reason for the hike is parking. The students were given a $5.00. The reason for the hike is parking. The students were given a $5.00. The reason for the hike is parking.

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He is now looking into costs, parking. The students were given a $5.00. The reason for the hike is parking.

The board of adjustment is composed of eight members, four of whom live outside the city limits to have jurisdiction over the radius of one mile outside the city boundaries. The duties of this board consist of studying improvement needs.

They review zoning requests, a new construction, and subdivision plans. They are now involved in reviewing the city's growth, zoning, and transportation. Mr. Campbell is preparing a new zone book which will be aired in a public hearing probably within two months.

The board of adjustment, composed of ten members with five living outside the city limits, makes final decisions on use requests and hears appeals on building permits which are denied by the building inspector.

(Continued on page 6)

Students visit Disney World

by Dave Glenn

As I was returning from my spring break in beautiful downtown Key West, Pa., I stopped in the Orlando-Lake Buena Vista area long enough to visit Mickey Mouse and his friends.

Accompanied by Wes Strickland, Dan Kuhns, Warren Mills, and a host of others, we parked our car and climbed aboard the Disney World monorail that would eventually take us into the land of the Magic Kingdom. Once inside this land of fantasy, Cinderella's Castle stood before us like a great mirage. We all realized that just beyond the castle lay more fun and amement than any of us had dreamed of in all our days. There had been rumors from those that had gone before of something called Spice Mountain. By this time we were all ready to face the final frontier.

And I later took a trip to Mars also. We left the space rides to see the Caribbean Cruise and the Private Cove. These were both test rides that offered everything from real pirates to the Cheyenne Indians running out into the water to attack the boat. But just as all fairy tales go, we were never returned, but always wet.

Later that day we visited the Hall of Presidents, something that had a lasting effect upon us all. For once instead, we saw the 38 Presidents that have made our country standing and looking at us with the same interest as we looked at them. Abe Lincoln even stood up and gave the Gettysburg Address.

After being patriotic for a while, we stopped to ride Peter Pan. This ride was one we visited several times during the day. As we all went down, the door was perfectly open and we were able to throw up our feet off of the table, and have a drink.

The evening ride was trying to choose our favorite. Root Beer became the order. The drink was mighty refreshing.

Very tired, with dragging feet and still high from the last Peter Pan ride, we left satisfied beyond our wildest fantasy. As we walked away we all wished we could be in Mickey's club forever. In some ways, I guess we always will.

London tour pro-planned

Studies in Britain will again be a highlight of the Elon College winter term next January, as the annual study-abroad planning session was called last Thursday by Dean William Langmead, chairman, and the committee on activities and courses for credit.

He is now looking into costs, dates, and whether something new will be added to the itinerary.

The courses with special emphasis on England, and the present credit worthiness of the courses, will be followed by Prof. Betty Gerow, humanities led by Dr. Mary E. Priester, history, Dr. Carol Thrasher, political science, Dr. Fred Watts, and music, Dr. Walter Washabaugh.

As on previous study tours, the group will spend a month in London with five or six tours to other cities and areas and free time at the end of the month to travel abroad or stay in England as the student wishes. The courses will include, in addition to the set tours, plays, symphonies, ballet, art exhibitions, and numerous visits, lectures, and tours within London.

The group may be reserved for a visit to Edinburgh by those who wish to see the Highlands, visiting the Flying Scotsman train and in the hotel. The study tour is open to all students, and it is sponsored by the college and is open to students taking advanced level courses at the college. Dr. Russell Gill told the ways high achievers may take college courses in the credit bank program, in advanced placement, and in equivalents of courses at the college.

The conference had opened with a welcome from Dr. Robert Blake, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Mary Ellen Priestley who had then spoken on "Problems in Language and Thought: The Larger Context."