



Sigma Pi was well represented by Tim Childress, John Atkinson, and Jay [Slack] Faircloth.

40 from Elon walk for CROP

Approximately 40 students and faculty from Elon College joined 120 other concerned people from Alamance County's churches, civic organizations, schools, and communities to raise money to fight world hunger on Nov. 19.

Elon College was the largest single group to participate in the 10-mile walk-a-thon sponsored by CROP, an organization of Church World Service which conducts community-wide campaigns to raise money for the hungry in the U.S. and abroad.

Among those Elon members who met at Graham High School to "walk" were six Sigma Pi pledges who jogged most of the way, 12 students from the Music Department, five Religious Life Committee members, Chuck Griffith and another energetic student who successfully ran the 10 miles, and Dr. Carole Chase, Dr.

James Pace, Ms. Anne Ponder, and Ms. Molly Marvin of the faculty and staff.

"A special 'thank you' goes out to the many caring students and faculty who sponsored the people who walked,"

say members of the Religious Life Committee.

Although the amount of money Elon will raise is not yet known, it is estimated that approximately \$1,200 dollars will be collected.



Ann Ponder and Molly Marvin walk and jog the 10 miles with Molly's dog.

Rights leader languishes in jail

The fight for human rights goes on in America today. It started as a black community protesting school board decisions, with white nightriders terrorizing the black population in anger over forced integration in a local high school.

As a result of this action a white-owned grocery store burned down. The Reverend Ben Chavis, a Peace Corps worker named Anne Shepard, and eight high school students were charged and convicted. In headlines all over America these individuals have become known as the infamous Wilmington 10.

The "10" have become international symbols to human rights leaders who say the convictions contradict President Carter's imagery of the United States holding moral authority for leading the strug-

gle for human rights in other countries. They charge that the President stresses these so-called human rights in other countries and fails to do so in his own homeland.

The 1972 trial found the "10" guilty and sentenced them to an average of 28 years for arson. White female Peace Corps worker Anne Shepard has since been paroled.

Amnesty International, a London-based group with international ties, thought the court proceedings so unjust it has included their cases among those of 18 political prisoners in the U.S. it will work for. The group says the convictions were "probably ethnic in origin."

At a hearing to examine the possibilities of a retrial, three of the prosecution's witnesses recanted their testimony saying that they had been bribed by

the state prosecutor. The defense also presented over 1000 pages of evidence supporting the innocence of the "10." The retrial was denied by Judge Robert Martin, who said no constitutional rights had been denied. The decision was appealed to the state court of appeals and to the federal court.

Bond for the "10" was posted by the United Church of Christ, according to Dr. James Lightbourne, president

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Rep. Preyer comes to Alamance

On Thursday, Dec. 8, Congressman Richardson Preyer will be in Alamance County to hold a series of town meetings to receive citizens' views and ideas.

Congressman Preyer will begin the meetings at 1:30 p.m. in Room 111, Mooney building, on the Elon College campus.

Preyer's second meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the municipal building, located at 106 E. Center Street in Mebane.

The Congressman's final meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the county commissioners' room of the Alamance County Courthouse Annex, Graham.

The meetings are designed to allow the people of Alamance County to voice their opinions on various issues confronting them. According to Preyer, "There will be no speeches, just the sharing of ideas. You'll do the talking and I'll do the listening."

common error said Ronald Goodson, Public Health Program Consultant, State Sickle-Cell Program, "is the belief that sickle cell disease is limited to Africans and their descendants, but sickle hemoglobin is found in high frequency among many different peoples; for example, those of Mediterranean descent. So we encourage everyone to take the test."

Dianne Downer, outreach coordinator for the foundation, along with Francis Murrell, Program chairman for BCS, is coordinating this program. "Our main goal," according to Miss Murrell, "is to interest as many people as we can in this program, citizens of the committee as well as students of the college."

Sickle cell tests Dec. 5

by Bryant Colson

The Black Cultural Society, along with the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation in Greensboro, is sponsoring a day of educational enrichment. The subject is sickle cell anemia.

This enrichment program will be held Dec. 5 in the lobby of Long Student Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. It will consist of educational material, pamphlets, film-strips and even a clinic to better inform people of this disease. Students can even be tested for the abnormal hemoglobin. According to Leo Bradshaw, executive director of the foundation, "it is a policy to test a person and conduct follow-up counseling if he has the disease or is a carrier of the trait." A

Court case set for spring

by Bryant Colson

The case involving certain fraternity houses and the town's zoning ordinances, rescheduled to hit the court dockets Nov. 28, has been rescheduled for sometime in the spring. However, this time the case will be tried before a federal court.

"We moved the case to

federal court because there are some federal questions involved" said Dr. Robert Baxter, vice-president for legal affairs at Elon. "Basically," he said, "there is the question of deprivation of property without due process of law. Namely, the land that the houses stand on is private property."

The future of the fraternity houses is still in question, at least until spring.

Frat council exudes life

by Mike DeLuise

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) of Elon College is alive and kicking. The IFC has adopted a constitution of its own and is now determined to stand on its own feet concerning matters involving fraternities and sororities on the Elon campus. Recently, the IFC elected these officers: President, Steve Slough (Kappa Sig); 1st Vice Pres., Chapel Whitt (Kappa Psi Nu); 2nd Vice Pres., Brent Whitner, (Sigma Pi); Treasurer Chris Martin (Sigma Pi); Secretary Sam Burgess (APO now EP); Reporter Mike DeLuise (TKE); and Adviser, Dr. Bob McBee.

The IFC has many projects underway. Sigma Pi Wally Vinson is heading the Easter

Seals Bike-A-Thon schedule for today. The Bike-A-Thon will be held in Long Student Center starting at 5 a.m. and lasting until 10 p.m. Thursday. The stationary ride will be covered by local TV and radio stations.

The goal set by the Elon Greeks is to raise \$3,000 for the Easter Seals Foundation. All Greek organizations are participating, and Vinson's assistants ZTA's Bunky Womble Kappa Sig's Keith Scott are urging everyone in Elon to support this worthwhile effort.

To get the newly adopted IFC off the ground, each Greek organization must submit dues each semester in the amount of \$100 per member and pledge.