

Phoshow reviewed

Review by Robin Adams

Tom Keller's untitled black and white photographs get my blue ribbon in the first "Phoshow" in McEwen Library gallery. His photographs, which range in size from tiny scenes to large blowups, are breath-taking. Keller's No. 16, which I call "Tractor Driver," rates No. 1 with me.

Other fine works include John Hurd's "Nice Night;" Miriam Holland's "Face" and "Uncle Howard's Room;" Jamie Clapp's "Chessboard;" and Phyllis Swank's warm color photographs of "Grandma B" and "Grandma D."

The viewer sails through the Grand Canyon at sunrise and reaches out and cuddles the soft animals, smells the flowers, feels the

pine cones, and holds conversation with the portraits of people.

Miriam Holland, who coordinated this show, says that the Phoshow will be held again next year, "and we hope to increase its size and to grasp more talent."

The show features 54 photographs taken by students, staff, and faculty of Elon. There are 33 black and whites and 21 color pictures in a variety of sizes. The lighting and quietness of the McEwen gallery provide a perfect setting.

Contributors to this first Elon photographic show include also Craig York, Robert N. Watson, Herb House, Vicki Buckner, Ann Skipper, and Randy Buckland. The Elon community may see the exhibition through September.



As fall finally gets to the Elon Campus, ushered in by Hurricane David, students must face rain and cooler temperatures than they've been used to. At least the dog has fur to warm herself. Photo by Craig Stanfield.

Walk to feed hungry

If any religion professors limp by on sore feet, they may be preparing to walk for the hungry in the world.

A Walk-a-thon for World Hunger will take place Sunday, Oct. 7. Several check points and rest stops in a 10 mile route are being worked out at present.

Dr. Carole Chase, assistant professor of religion says, "I would like to challenge and invite the students, faculty, staff and administration of Elon to walk 10 miles on Oct. 7. If someone cannot walk he can sponsor a walker for this worthy

cause."

Persons interested in entering the Walk-a-thon should secure sponsors as soon as possible. Sponsors may contribute by the mile or set a fixed amount. Walkers must sign up with a member of the religious life committee and secure envelopes from them. These members are Dr. Carole Chase, Ext. 450; Prof. June Looney, Ext. 443; Dr. Howard Higgs, Ext. 447; Dr. Lamar Bland, Ext. 406; Mike "Radar" Robinson, Ext. 321; Nan Pearson, Pat Branch, and Tami Williams.

'Rights and responsibilities'

To deal with tenancies

A Guide to Off-Campus Housing in the Elon College Area," is being released today by Elon College Chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC PIRG).

The 19-page booklet, available from the office of student affairs, contains a 12-page section entitled "Landlord-Tenant Rights and Responsibilities" and several pages listing every apartment complex in the area and giving all the important rental information

for each complex.

"A similar guide published by NC PIRG three years ago proved extremely useful to Elon students, so the PIRG chapter decided we would continue to provide this service," said Jordan Fryar, Elon PIRG state board representative and chief author of the publication. "It's just the beginning of our work in what we hope will be a great year for our organization."

Fryar added that any interested students who would

like to work with the PIRG chapter on environmental or consumer issues should leave a note for him with Frank Mianzo on the second floor of the Long Student Center as the student activities office.

In addition to apartment listings, the handbook tells the student how to deal with such problems as lack of repairs, deposits, eviction, leases and housing inspections. The student's responsibilities are also spelled out in detail by the guide.

Dispute over toxic wastes remains

by Mike Robinson

A firm which disposes of toxic chemical and radioactive waste has decided not to push their bid to purchase a site on I-85 any further because of intense citizen opposition to their locating in Burlington. Round one is over and it appears some local citizens have a clear victory, though whether their victory is only temporary is yet to be seen.

Many residents, including some members of the Burlington City Council, opposed a plan by RAD Services, Incorporated to purchase the vacated Associated Transport site and to dispose of toxic chemicals and radioactive waste.

The fear engendered by the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania doubtlessly had an influence on the decisions of many local people about the RAD plan.

In fact, RAD does not handle waste of any high level of radioactivity such as that produced by a nuclear power plant. They only deal with toxic chemicals such as those produced by many Alamance firms and low level radioactive waste from medical and research facilities such as hospitals.

Dr. Earl Danieley, Elon professor of chemistry, believes that the people of Burlington are "victims of a misconception" and that such a facility in Alamance County would be safe and of great benefit to the people of the area.

According to Dr. Danieley, in 1978 Alamance County had 1,112,000 gallons of stored chemical waste, some of which could be handled by a firm such as RAD. At present there are few legal ways to dispose of this waste safely. Alamance County Hospital now dumps low level radioactive waste down

the drain. This is the legal and considered safe but would probably be better handled by a firm specializing in waste disposal.

Dr. Danieley feel that RAD or another company would greatly enhance the business climate of Alamance County. Many firms need to have a service of the type supplied by RAD. Dr. Danieley also pointed out that because RAD had no intentions of disposing of any of this waste in Alamance County, the firm's presence shouldn't be of concern.

The need for a company such as RAD in Alamance County is great, and one locating here would be very profitable, as well as being a public service. For these reasons Dr. Danieley stated he believed that RAD or another firm specializing in waste disposal would locate in Alamance County within a few months, so it appears that the war isn't over.

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They extend an open invitation to everyone to "come out and enjoy entertainment at its best."

For ticket information, contact the Alamance Arts Council, Graham, or go to Priestley Fine Art Gallery, 100 N. Williamson Ave., Elon College.

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the classroom.

On the other hand, the Department is aware that extreme attempts to avoid the danger of indoctrination may prevent a just appreciation of religious beliefs and attitudes, and that astringent

objectivity may be a deterrent to a genuine engagement with the vitalities of religious experience. The Department of Religion simply maintains that no one form of religious commitment will be the precondition

for instruction in religion at Elon College and that instructors will handle with as little distortion and prejudicial treatment as possible subjects upon which they may have deep convictions.