

# Cold winter in store 'Utilizing the re-tooled faculty'

by Becky Kimbrell

When the winter cold finally hits us here at Elon, we must be prepared, according to Larry McCauley, engineer in charge of buildings and grounds.

Being prepared means sitting in classrooms cooler than normal, wearing sweaters in cafeterias, and perhaps even taking sweat shirts to the gym just in case. Why? Because the temperature in these public places must be set no higher than 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

The new federal law, which sets the 65-degree maximum for public places, carries a fine of \$5,000 for violators.

In the dormitories, however, the temperature may be set at 68 degrees legally. The rooms hold heat fairly well, according to Mr. McCauley, and should stay warm enough during winter months.

At nights the temperature in the dorms will be turned back to between 60 and 65 degrees at 11 p.m. and turned

up to 68 between 4 and 5 a.m., the exact time depending on the dorm. Heat in other buildings will be turned back up by 6 a.m.

The only room on campus to which these rules do not apply is the computer room in the basement of the Powell Building. This room must be set at 72 degrees to comply with regulations set by the manufacturer of the computers.

During the fall months it takes several weeks to adjust the heat in all rooms on campus, Mr. McCauley says. This is why some of the rooms recently have been very warm and some cold, he said. By the time winter has set in, the heat will be regulated in all rooms and the college campus will be ready for all kinds of weather.

Mr. McCauley says, "We will try to the best of our ability to comply with the federal law, and we would appreciate any help the student body can give us."

By M.E. Priestley

As I pry papers from my mail box, stuffed daily with ads, catalogues, pleas for money, whales and more insurance, I am struck most by the memos that tell me that this college is making progress.

It is obvious that we are moving forward, for we cover a large "market area" where we look for "material" to turn into "better products" after sufficient "input" and "feedback."

But the latest happy memo suggestion is that federal funds be "utilized" to "re-tool" faculty members. One's mind boggles at such creative prospects.

We can see how "utilization" of "computerized assistance" has got the student

assembly line moving. We are packaging three to a cube, and with enough quality control and mid-term and final inspections, we may stamp our approval and issue certificates for our products in May.

Some may not meet N.C. standard regulations, but they can be run through again or shipped off at discount. Certificates carry no warranties that guarantee workmanship or materials although management hopes the products are popular with consumers who pay for them.

Now "re-tooling" faculty may require extra thought if not cost accounting. What are the symptoms and signs for re-tooling? The market, of course, they'll say. No use working on obsolete models in an age of UFO's and

ICBMs. Foremen may suggest new skills and creative ventures. Inspectors may listen for knocks in the old engine, measure exhaust or rmp, or look at licenses.

Some will be sent to the repair shop or workshop—a chassis remodeled here and there, a new battery, retreads, a little grease for the joints. A change of tools or dies can do wonders for the end product—solid or veneered.

I've read somewhere that people today should prepare for three careers, for they'll probably have that many changes in their lives. I figure I've already had my quota. So if I'm re-tooled, I'm applying for learning sky-writing. That way, there'll be no papers to take home and mark at night.

## Greek row is needed to end 'friction'

Dear Editor:

The Greek system at Elon College is healthy. The harmony exhibited by the majority of the organizations and the quality and quantity of campus leaders produced by the Greek structure attests to this fact. However, one basic problem continues to plague the Greeks, and it has adversely affected the entire system and this institution in many ways for several years—the problems associated with housing fraternities and sororities in the

residential sections of town.

No one denies that there are a number of problems connected with housing several groups of a dozen or more men or women in wood-frame structures in the midst of families. It is unfortunate that these problems have overshadowed the many attributes of the Greek system as a whole.

The time has come for the college to formulate a long-term policy for setting up a fraternity/sorority court where these organizations will

## 'We can't make people come'

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, explanations, and or apologies are in

order for Elon College as we conclude the homecoming festivities for the 1979 school year. First of all, I would like to congratulate the Queen, the runners-up and all the lovely court. I would also like to congratulate the homecoming committee and campus organizations that contributed time and effort to the planning of this week.

Rumor has it that students are a little displeased, embarrassed, and even humiliated with the leadership that went into the planning of this week. Certain underlying issues sparked this displeasure. These issues I will not mention, because I'm going to pretend that they don't prevail on this campus.

The Homecoming Committee, in planning, asked for representation in the form of help, from the organizations on campus. Many responded and, of course, many didn't. Organizations that responded were given specific areas on which to concentrate: for example, a carnival was planned but not enough organizations wanted to participate; a faculty-follies was planned but not enough faculty participated.

Other events, I must admit, crowded the week and this too hampered participation. Also a cotillion was planned as well as the bonfire and dance. The SGA was the core organizer with the aid of some campus organizations. The cotillion was planned by the SGA with the aid of a campus organization that had expertise in this area. This was the case in other areas.

J. King White

## Angyal directs play

by Mike Robinson

"The Good Doctor," a new comedy with music by Neil Simon, adapted and suggested from stories by Russian author Anton Chekhov, will be presented by the Gallery Players Nov. 16, 17, and 18 at the Paramount Theatre on Front Street in Burlington.

The play contains a series

of 10 vignettes on life in 1890's Russia. Included among the scenes of the play is one in which an almost dentist attempts to pull the tooth of a suffering cleric; a sailor who offers to drown himself for three rubles; and a crafty seducer who goes to work on a wedded woman only to realize that the

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## Members inducted cont from p. 6

time students and have a gpa of least 3.64. The new members and their majors are Linda Carol Clark, music; Timothy Eanes, math; Wesley Lloyd Flake, business administration; Wendy Ford, English; Joseph Goad, music education; Cynthia Horner, business administration; Nancy McLawhorn, human services; Timothy Mills, bio-

logy; Janice E. Nelson, history; Sherri Nunn, English; and Lydia E. Tickle, English.

Ron Laffaye lost his wallet in the library on Nov. 9, 1979. Please contact him at Ext. 321 or 584-9006. Thank you.

The registrar's office would like to remind Seniors who have not made application for graduation at this time to do so immediately.

Rumor has it too that this was the worst Homecoming ever at Elon, and for this and only this, I apologize. If the embarrassment suffered is a result of fault that you find in the present leadership of this administration, then this can be dealt with constitutionally. I advise you to consult your local Senator.

Rumor has it that Homecoming wasn't very represen-

Bryant M. Colson  
SGA President