



# The Pendulum

Monday, 7 p.m.—Lecture and gallery talk at Priestley Fine Art.

No Pendulum next week — Happy Spring Break!

Volume VI Number 23

Elon College, Elon College, N.C. 27244

Thursday, March 27, 1980

## Tuesday features Career Awareness

A list of career representatives for Career Awareness Day on April 1 has been released by the steering committee for Career Day. The committee is made up of representatives from the offices of Career Planning and Placement, Alumni Relations, the Civinettes, Daytrippers, Harper Center, the Society for the Advancement of Management, and the Student Government Association.

The program begins at 1 p.m. on the second floor of McEwen dining hall and runs to 4:30.

According to Susan Phillips of Career Planning and Placement, the day will begin with College Programs at 9:30 next Tuesday at which time more information concerning the program will be given. Ms. Phillips says that "37 representatives from various professions will participate in the program."

"They will provide interested students with background information and answer any questions pertaining to their profession. About two-thirds of the representatives are Elon graduates," says Miss Phillips. "This should give the students insight into the importance of an Elon College degree."

Representatives for the Career Awareness Day include the following:

### Accounting:

\* Kerri Brown, staff accountant, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.;

### Banking

\* Bob Lane, vice president retail banking, First Union National Bank;

\* A.G. Thompson, president, Carolina First National Bank

### Buying

Sharon Baldwin, assistant buyer, Belk-Beck;

### Hospital Administration

Marvin Yount, Memorial Hospital of Alamance County;

### Insurance

\* Thomas Bass, New York Life Insurance Co.;

### Internal Revenue Service

\* Larry Durham, Criminal Investigations;

### Real Estate

Anne Morrison, president, Village Real Estate;

### Restaurant Management

\* Maurice Jennings, The Cutting Board and Biscuitville;

### Sales-Management

\* Gail Hutchins, account manager, Cavin's, Inc.;

Cont. on p. 6



Rae Di Profio, sophomore chemistry major, is one of more than 60 students, administration and staff who joined in Elon's Fast for Hunger project. Photo by Whitmore

## Crop fast

Why would anyone, except for diet purposes, choose to go without food for 28 hours?

Rae DiProfio, a sophomore chemistry major, gets "personal satisfaction helping to remedy a situation partially caused by the U.S. government."

A freshman math major, Susan Connor wants "to be committed personally, rather than giving mere lip service."

The two-day Fast for Hunger project, sponsored by the Religious Life Committee on campus this week, involved more than 60 fasters including students, faculty and staff.

Fasters celebrated communion together late yesterday.

Dr. Carole Chase, project chairperson, projects that 1980's efforts will yield more than \$2,300 in pledges to be channeled through CWS/CROP for hunger relief in Cambodia.

## Duke to train social journalists

Duke University is setting up a program to train aspiring journalists to cope with what many political scientists see as the news media's newly emerging role as a shaper of national politics and public policy.

Called the Duke University Program for Contemporary Social Journalism, the project is being funded with a

\$450,000 grant from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York City.

"We aren't proposing a school of journalism, aimed primarily at teaching technique," said Dr. James David Barber, James B. Duke professor of political science and director of the program, in an interview.

"Rather, we have designed an interdisciplinary, integrated program of teaching and research by which students will immerse themselves in the best thinking in the social sciences."

### New Program Outlined

The program, scheduled to begin Sept. 1, will be administered through Duke's Center for Communications Policy, a unit of the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs.

Barber said it will draw experience with earlier and existing Duke programs involving journalists and journalism, such as the Duke Fellows in Communications Policy, the Washington Post and Time magazine fellowships and studies of the interrelationship of journalism and politics.

The social journalism,

however, will be more broadly based and comprehensive, Barber said.

It will involve three basic parts:

A core seminar in social journalism conducted by Barber for undergraduates, graduate students and visiting journalists. The seminar will concentrate on the history of social journalism and other aspects of the field.

A seasoned professional journalist to be brought in as the Duke Senior Fellow in Contemporary Social Journalism to work with the program each year.

A research program, involving four graduate students during the academic year, to supplement the training effort.

The social journalism program will not lead to a degree in journalism, Barber said.

The Duke researcher said social journalism "has come to the fore as a new elite in American decision making," owing much of its new-found influence to the proliferation of presidential primaries.

With the political parties in disarray and perhaps even irrelevant, candidates build

cont. on p. 3



Race hopefuls Kelly Loughlin, a junior (left) and Penny Page also a junior, representing Tri-Sig Sorority, maneuver their cart over rough terrain on intramural field during Greek Weekend.