

★★ Voters in national election must register by Oct. 6 ★★

Any person who is at least 18 years of age and has resided in North Carolina for 30 days prior to election day may register to vote. N.C. courts have held that "residence" is where a student lives, if he plans to remain "an indefinite period of time" and if a person has a "present intent to move elsewhere."

According to the Alamance County Board of Elections each person's application for residency is handled individually. If a student goes about the usual actions of a citizen, such as banking and paying taxes then they may have a chance to vote in Alamance County.

Some students don't think that local politics have any

effect on their lives at Elon. But local government controls town development, the water rates, police activity and town zoning affecting Elon students living off campus.

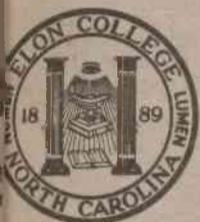
Elon College students spend three-quarters of each year in the town and they should take part in the decisions that are made

there.

Students must be registered to vote in the presidential election at 5 p.m. on Oct. 6. Registration to vote can be done at the Alamance County Board of Elections in Graham or at any of the May Memorial library branches.

For students who wish to vote in their home towns,

they need to send in an application for absentee ballots. This is done by writing to their local election board and requesting an application. Postcard applications for absentee ballots, provided by N.C. PIRG, are available in the Elon SGA office. State voting laws are also available in the SGA **cont. on p. 7**



The Pendulum



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N. C. celebrates its Indian heritage week

By Mildred B. Lynch

Gov. Jim Hunt has declared Sept. 20-26 as North Carolina Indian Heritage Week. Activities and exhibits commemorating the 10,000-year history of North Carolina Indians are being held daily on the State Capitol grounds in Raleigh. Elon senior Milton Cummings (Lumbee tribe) said in a recent interview, "I would really like to trace my family tree."

The Lumbees of Robeson and surrounding counties number about 30,000. They comprise the largest tribe in the state and the second largest tribe in the U.S. North Carolina has a population of more than 50,000 Native Americans, the largest of any state east of the Mississippi.

According to Cummings, the Lumbees have probably done more in upgrading the standard of living in his hometown of Pembroke, N.C. than any other group.

"Lots of people from Pembroke go to Capel Hill (UNC-CH), to become doctors and lawyers, and then go back," he said.

He praised the outdoor drama "Strike At The Wind" for stirring an interest among the Lumbees in tracing their heritage and publicizing it.

The Lumbee, Coharie and Waccamaw-Siouan tribes performed native dances, songs and exhibited crafts on the Capitol grounds earlier this week.

Elon Student Recalls Incident Today from 10 a.m.— 1 p.m. the Waccamaw-Siouan are scheduled, and on Friday

the Cherokee will perform.

Bill Oakley (Cherokee) is a freshman at Elon. He and Milton shared some amusing incidents.

"You'd be surprised at the people who come up to me and ask if I live on a reservation, or live in a teepee. Some even want to know if I can shoot a bow and arrow," Bill said. "If I tried to shoot a bow and arrow at the front of that building (Long Student Center), I might hit one of you," he said, indicating Milton and the interviewer.

When asked about his response to such questions, he said, "I usually do a little dance around them and tell them 'Sure, I live in a teepee and have several squaws.'"

Milton agreed. "Sometimes at a dance people joke around and say things like 'Don't dance too hard it might start raining.'"

"If they're just joking, that's all right, but some people are really serious," said Oakley.

Week's Activities

Activities this week in Raleigh and in local Indian communities will provide a better perspective on the Native American culture in the past and present.

A slide program will be presented daily through Friday at the Old House Chambers (Raleigh), and a display tracing the history of North Carolina Indians will be exhibited during the month of September at the Capitol.

The N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh is exhibiting a collection of Indian art through Oct. 23.



Tonight at 7

Tonight at 7 in Durham in the East Duke Music Room at Duke University, there will be a cultural presentation and movie. Gerald One Feather, Oglala Sioux leader; Benjamin Winter, Native American M.D. and Joan Drake, Mohawk, public health specialist will speak on Indian health and medicine.

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Alpha Chi taps 13

By Becky Kimbrell

Thirteen Elon College students were inducted last night into Alpha Chi, the honor society.

Dr. Robert Blake presided over the ceremony assisted by Dean Chris White and Wendy Ford, president of the N.C. Delta Chapter here. Professor Janie Evans introduced the inductees, and the invocation was given by Dr. Martin Sholtzberger.

A reception was held afterwards for those present at the ceremony, including inductees, their parents, or spouses, current Alpha Chi members and invited members of the faculty.

The new Alpha Chi mem-

bers must have junior or senior status, must be full-time students and have a GPA of at least 3.65.

New members and their majors are Paul Aiello, English; Mark R. Atkins, chemistry and English; Jerome D. Bailey, religion and philosophy; Julia A. Blevins, biology and chemistry; Angela D. Cannady, elementary education; David D. Dimmock, economics and accounting; Evelyn L. Hatley, human services; Deborah L. Holt, math; Robert M. James, biology; Karen M. Wall, biology and math; Jan M. Whitfield, elementary education; and James T. Whitfield, Jr., business administration.



Howard Southerland entertained the East Area council last Thursday by building one of his famous 27-gallon ice cream sundaes. About 650 students participated. WSOE carried live coverage of the event. Photo by Ed Huehn.