



The Pendulum

Pi Gamma Mu lecture in McEwen tonight at 7:30

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Several Elon students "freak out" for Halloween. Photo by Avrette.

Board votes \$2.8m

By Joy Hamilton

There was no dissenting vote on the Board of Trustees concerning the new dorm for which \$2.8 million federal loan has been allocated. This action was taken at the board's monthly meeting Oct. 22.

According to President Fred Young, "They (the board) authorized construction of a new dorm and elected to accept the money allocated." He added, "There was no hesitation or controversy about it. It was a unanimous voice vote." The 36 members of the board decided it was the "best thing" to do.

The chief factor favoring construction was relief from

overcrowded dormitories according to President Young.

Preliminary land-planners were on campus Monday to decide the site for the new dorm. At present, the primary site under construction is one near Harper Center.

This dorm will help to relieve the inadequate housing for fraternities and sororities and also for those students who need campus housing. Although the number of students at the Best Western is decreasing daily, inconvenience is a major problem for these students. About 300 students will be housed in the new dorm, and the payback time for the \$2.8 million is 40 years at three percent interest.

Polls to open in Elon College

Voters of Elon College will be able to cast their votes on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Elon College Elementary School. Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

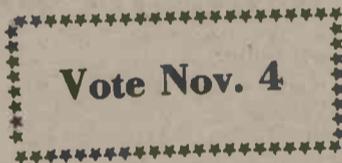
Disabled voters will be able to vote from curbside between the hours of 7 a.m.

and 6 p.m.

Voters will be choosing candidates, not only for President, U.S. Senate and governor, but various other offices also.

The Alamance County Board of Elections reports that the "PR" ballots, absentee votes for President and Vice-President only,

have been filled out by many people. They also reported a 43.6 percent increase in voters registered since the 1976 election.



Dr. Sally Ann O'Neill, J.D., will speak tonight at the annual Pi Gamma Mu program on "Access to Criminal Trials, Press and Public vs. Defendant." The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in second floor McEwen Dining Hall. A reception will follow the lec-

ture.

Students and the public are encouraged to attend. All journalism students have been asked to hear the lecture.

Before the lecture Pi Gamma Mu members will have dinner at Huey's Barbecue starting at 6 p.m.

Economy, foreign policy concern candidates

The choice for this year's 1980 presidential election is among three candidates. The incumbent Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee; Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee; and this year a third party candidate, John Anderson.

How these candidates stand on the issues should help determine who sits in the White House for the next four years.

The primary issue for all three candidates is the economy. Carter says the economy is his highest domestic issue. He supports voluntary wage and price controls, and backs a 1981 tax cut totaling \$727.6 billion.

Reagan says there should be an across-the-board federal tax cut of 10 percent in 1981. He also favors the Kemp-Roth tax cut plan, which calls for two more 10 percent cuts in succeeding years.

Anderson seeks to curb inflation but opposes a general tax cut for right now.

The second major issue deals with defense. Reagan

seeks sharp increased military spending, development of the B-1 bomber, neutron bomb, MX missile, increased

pay and benefits for the military and opposition of the draft.

Anderson also opposed

the draft but supports a three percent increase in defense spending.

Carter has proposed re-

cord defense expenditures for 1981 to include all areas of the military. He also supports the registration of both men and women aged 19 to 20 for possible military service.

In the area of foreign policy, Anderson supports the SALT II treaty and grain embargo against Russia.

Carter negotiated and signed the SALT II treaty and strongly urged Senate ratification. He has called the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan 'the greatest threat to world peace since the Second World War,' and responded with various actions including the partial grain embargo and the boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Reagan plans to withdraw the SALT II treaty, if he is elected President. He plans to build up the United States military strength. In the Afghanistan matter, Reagan opposes the grain embargo and suggests a full trade ban against Russia.

In other key issues, Reagan backs a constitutional



CARTER

- nominated more federal judges who are black, women or Hispanic
- plans to help the automobile industry
- program to provide \$2.7 billion worth of improved public transportation
- supports ERA



REAGAN

- opposed to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, but says he has since changed his mind
- does not favor using federal money for mass transportation
- opposes ERA



ANDERSON

- consistent supporter of civil rights legislation
- favors reduced use of private cars, money from windfall profits tax be used to finance mass transportation
- supports ERA

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