



The new Koury Field House, a gift of Ernest and Maurice Koury in honor of their father, is now in use by the Elon athletes. Photo by Priestley.

Field House in use

Students and coaches moved into the new John A. Koury Field House on Nov. 19 with expressions of joy all round.

"It is a nice facility," said Dr. Alan White, athletic director and chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "It certainly relieves the pressure on Alumni Gym."

The new brick building situated north of Newsom Baseball Field, has just been completed with funds given by Ernest and Maurice Koury of Burlington in honor of their father. To be

used primarily for football and baseball teams and their coaches, the building contains an athletic training room and a coaches' dressing area. The basement, three-quarters as large as the main floor space, will be developed for additional dressing facilities.

The new field house also has a laundry area with two washers and two dryers and a large equipment storage room. It is heated with natural gas and air cooled for the summer. Of interest to fans of baseball are two public restrooms which will be open during games.



Dr. Fred Young, college president, thanks Roby E. Taylor, Winston-Salem businessman, for plaque to hang in infirmary. Photo by Paul DeFord

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Ownby is planning a spring survey to get suggestions of Elon students. "I am very receptive to suggestions and will gladly listen to all comments and complaints," Ownby says. "If it is a feasible suggestion, we'll consider it. We're here for the students, and we want to know what they have to say. I want to practice the open-door policy."

With 50-60 employees,

Ownby estimates that the cafeterias serve 400 students at breakfast, 1,000 at lunch, and 1,200 at dinner. The hired students "do everything," Ownby says.

Assisting Ownby are Jay Faircloth at Harden Cafeteria, Mark Forlines at McEwen, Tony Tilly as assistant director of food services, and Gene Summers in charge of the Varsity Grill.

town and campus say it is "deplorable," "something you can't understand," and "done by a minority of students." Most said they realized that vandalism on campus resulted in repair costs which drove up tuition and fees. Those who respect others' property get "pretty mad" when they see what

some do.

One member of the campus maintenance staff said, "It is the same in dorms. Every week we have to replace dozens of lightbulbs because they've just been smashed in halls, sometimes with fists." Bulbs are just one problem of many, he said.

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into the question. "They said such a proposal has come before the ABC Board before, and they promised to fight such a change as vigorously as possible. They claim it would be an administrative nightmare if municipalities were allowed to request such elections. For this reason, our ABC Committee has refused to consider such requests," Rep. McDowell replied.

Rep. Bertha "B" Holt said by telephone that representatives do make policies and they are not helpless before the boards that they create. She said the legislation on alcohol is being held up at the moment because the legislators have rewritten the policies of the ABC, a job that is ready for their consideration.

While consideration of new or revised policies is going on, Rep. Holt said that she suggests alternative immediate action: a hearing on beer permits at the Elon College Town Hall with a hearing officer of the ABC Board present. In addition, she herself would be happy to meet with members of the town board on a Friday, Saturday or Monday when she is at home from Raleigh. Second, Rep. Holt suggests that the local ABC Board be approached for an increase in the percentage of tax on beverage profits that are returned to the town.

The three remaining N.C. representatives said they thought local governments should be able to respond to their constituents' wishes to conduct a referendum. Newly elected Senator Cary Allred said that he would be prepared to introduce special legislation in the senate.

Members of the Elon Col-

lege town board made it clear Monday night that they are not "wet" or "dry" but are trying to respond to the needs of the community.

"The last vote we had, three years ago, this local precinct voted for liquor-by-the-drink when the county voted it down," recalled Alderman Robert Olsen.

Although most damage occurs at night, a lamp was knocked down during the day on Monday.

A lamp next to the library-McEwen gate had been broken off at the base and was discovered about 2:45 p.m. Public Safety officers and Public Works men said it had been upright during the morning. People in the area at 2:45-3 said they had not seen the act of vandalism.

The Town-College Committee, on which students, town residents, student government president and dean of students serve, took up this problem at their January meeting, town board members were told by Aldermen Marvin Grant. John Sadler, SGA president, offered to serve as an ombudsman when Public Safety officers found students in violation of ordinances such as excessive noise, destruction of property, and making public nuisances of themselves. Such action would be useful, Sadler and Chief Ralph Seagroves thought, especially with fraternities who live off-campus and in the town.

On Saturday night, Jan. 10, after fraternities celebrated the return of the hostages from Iran, and students were ticketed for parking on the new grass at the Southern Bell building, a

line of destruction was left down Williamson Avenue. Four street benches were broken up and the street lamp at the corner of Williamson and Lebanon was broken off at the base, sending it crashing through a front window of the Priestley Fine Art Gallery.

In the last year, two lamps have been paid for by the person responsible for damage. One driver in a car accident reported to Town Hall immediately. The second lamp was paid for by the student who had left a tavern inebriated and was seen knocking the lamp post down by a PS officer. His friends and teammates assisted in the costs.

The lamp which has suffered most damage is the one directly in front of the Lighthouse tavern on Lebanon Avenue. On Tuesday, Feb. 10, members of the town board in regular session will consider replacing the lamp with the standard light post. The town budget cannot any longer stand the cost to taxpayers, Ms. Hetzel says in a recommendation.

Those who meet the costs of vandalism are relatively few — the property owners in the Town of Elon College. As of the 1980 tax listing, 690 people paid such taxes. Of this number, 49 receive homestead exemption, that is, no tax on the first \$7,500 in property valuation, because of retirement age and disposable income below \$9,000 a year. More than 50 percent of the area of the town pays no property taxes. The largest land-owners are the college and the children's home.

Students asked about their reaction to vandalism within