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Senate meeting tonight at 6 p.m.

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Seven Senators to be reprimanded; SGA filing deadlines coming up

By Joy Hamilton

Seven of 37 senators who have missed two consecutive meetings or a total of three meetings are coming before the judicial committee, composed of eight students from the Senate. The judicial committee checks up on the attendance of senators. Another senator has resigned.

Names of these senators have not been released because the judicial committee could not meet last week and their investigation is not complete.

According to SGA treasurer Dan Daly, these seven senators have been "overtly delinquent in attendance." SGA president John Sadler says they will not be re-

placed this year.

Coming before the senate, who did not have a quorum last Thursday night, is a bill to limit the number of senators from 37 to 21. There is also a bill to request that the lacrosse team become formally recognized as an organized team, with a paid coach. Another bill in the works will ask for the building of a crosswalk coming from the Oaks.

At last week's Senate meeting, Art Donsky from PIRG talked to the students about voter registration for Elon students. A campaign for this is to go into effect soon.

Filing deadline for those wishing to run for executive offices (SGA president, vice-

president, and treasurer), is Friday, April 10. On Tuesday, April 14, the candidates will speak at college programs assembly. Elections for these candidates will be April 15-17.

Tuesday, April 21, is the filing deadline for Senate candidates with elections from April 22-24.

The Pendulum would also like to correct an error. During the second week of school, a conference for senators was held at Crumpton Center. This conference covered parliamentary procedure and how the Senate runs. In last week's editorial, conferences for new SGA senators were suggested. The editor.



Christ Lutheran Church Dance Choir from Durham performs one of their sacred dances.

Dean Long candidly speaks out

By Mari Behrend

"There are very few sober vandals," says William G. Long, dean of student affairs.

Vandalism and alcohol have become major problems plaguing our campus. Over a recent weekend, bulletin boards on first floor Alamance were burned and newly planted trees were run over by some vehicle. These are just two more incidents added to a long list. When will this destruction end?

Vandalism creates unnecessary and costly expenses to the college. According to Dean Long, about \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year is spent as a

result of vandalism on this campus. Long also added that it is rare that a vandal is caught and pays for the damage done. As a result, the money comes from the pockets of students paid in tuition, room and board fees. "This is two or three thousand dollars we can't use to enrich programs at Elon," said Long.

Most students blame vandalism on outsiders but this isn't always the case. According to Dean Long, "Some damage is done by outsiders coming to the campus and vandalizing, and it is wrong to assume that all vandalism is done by students."

A minority of students seem to cause the vandalism and many feel the college should ask these students to leave. It is often heard that the college protects students who vandalize or commit crimes off campus and that charges have been dropped against them when non-college adults would be prosecuted.

According to Dean Long, if the college catches a person violating the law, they do prosecute. As for

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Dancers to perform

"Everyone from three-year-old children to Duke Divinity School seminarians can understand sacred dance" says Mrs. Suzy Wood, director of the Christ Lutheran Church Dance Choir from Durham. "It is direct... the supreme form of religious communication."

In cooperation with the chaplain's office, the Reli-

gious Life Committee will sponsor a special presentation by the Dance Choir in Mooney Theater, Wednesday, March 11.

Chris Potter, an Elon student and member of the Dance Choir will be performing with the group.

The 7:30 p.m. worship and communion service is open to the public. Light refreshments will be served afterwards.

Frat sponsors casino night

Kappa Sigma Fraternity sponsored a "Casino Night" for the residents of Wesley Hall of Alamance County Monday, Feb. 23. Wesley Hall is a nonprofit organization which specializes in helping persons with alcohol, drug, or emotional problems.

The Kappa Sigma brothers purchased a variety of prizes for the residents and set up a program to enable each participant to be a winner. A grand prize, a Kodak camera, was awarded to the

top winner of the evening. The games played were a variety of card games, billiards, and bingo.

"Each resident thoroughly enjoyed the night and really appreciated the brothers taking time to spend with them," says Fil Stidham, senior, in charge of public relations. Each Kappa Sig brother "felt a real feeling of accomplishment by simply talking with the residents and helping each one have a little bit happier day."



Billy Streat, Fil Stidham, and Will Carr of Kappa Sigma Fraternity prepare the "Casino Night" games for residents of Wesley Hall. Photo by Whitmore.