

Oldest dorm gets on historical list

West Dormitory has cleared the first hurdle in being listed on the National Register of Historical Places. In early April, the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources sponsored a meeting of various committees including the State Professional Review Committee. This committee's conclusion was to approve the go-ahead for a study of the historical value of the dormitory.

Although this placement on the study list does not mean an automatic nomination to the register; it is, however, encouraging. This nomination to the study list means only that the area has

been approved and will be evaluated for the significance, history and condition of the property based primarily on its architectural value to the area.

"West Dorm has a very distinct style of architecture and we want to do our best to preserve the oldest surviving building on this campus," says Dr. George Troxler, former chairman of the Alamance County Historical Properties Commission.

If the building is approved for nomination to the National register, then within the next year, measures will be taken to preserve the dorm.



SELECTED FOR STUDY: West Dormitory's historical value will soon be studied by the State Professional Review Committee. Photo by Bonnie Barnes.

Interview with Matt Maggio cont. from p. 4

Pendulum: Business is asking for people who can speak and write a language other than English. Doesn't this mean that we should train in other languages?

Maggio: When the average American cannot vote intelligently on science issues due to never having taken chemistry or physics, the "language gap" is a second priority issue. Despite the claimed internationalization of business, many employees of companies doing business never talk to anyone in the U.S. or write to them.

Pendulum: What about ethics and values? Shouldn't we all know more about them to live more meaningful lives?

Maggio: We are being brainwashed by the liberal arts concept which shows no respect for the rights and

values of conservative students and faculty, and no respect for the free enterprise system which makes higher education possible. Students should be free to choose their own ethics and values and be able to participate in open and unbiased discussion of the same in their classes. Textbooks and faculty promoting ignorance and Marxism do not achieve the above goal; however, not all professors show ignorance or Marxism nor do the courses. It falls in the liberal arts areas—in religion, philosophy, and fine arts; however, not all faculty in the departments are involved.

Pendulum: What role do you think the campus newspaper plays in college life?

Maggio: It depends on the financing of the newspaper. If the newspaper is financed

by coercion, then the newspaper is obligated to provide a balanced viewpoint in its editorials and in news reporting free from bias. If the newspaper is funded by subscription or purchase, it then has the first amendment rights to freedom of the press and can publish what its editors chooses to publish as long as the news reporting is accurate.

England calls

Applications are now being received for the 14th annual Winter Term in England. The trip runs from Dec. 31, 1981, to Jan. 21.

Other cultural opportunities include viewing Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and a Shakespearean play.

During the final week in England, optional packages are available to many countries in Europe. The cost for Elon students is \$1399 and this includes round-trip airfare to London from Washington, D.C., hotel (double occupancy) with Continental breakfast, group tours, three theatres, and transfers in London.

Credit can be received in English, history, math, philosophy, religion, music/fine arts, and education. For further information, contact Dr. David Crowe, Box 2147, Elon College, 584-2387.

ERA from p. 5

cluded Cynthia Violette, senior English-Journalism major; Terri Kirchen and Gayle Fishel, Learning Resources Center; Lela Faye Rich, Advising Center; Dr. Mary Ellen Priestley, professor of English and journalism; Dr. Carole Chase, assistant professor of religion; Linda Sullivan and 2½-year-old daughter Heather, family of Dr. John Sullivan, chairman, philosophy.

Blacks organize sorority

Delta Sigma Theta, a name chosen by Elon students interested in joining a new sorority, is being organized on campus.

The sorority will provide service for the community, especially the black community. Education, social and political issues, children, and the elderly are just some of the concerns of the Delta Sigmas. The Deltas' plan to provide a sense of belonging for black women, but they

plan to be a fully integrated sorority.

Delta Sigma Theta, a national organization has more than 500 chapters located in all 50 states, and also in the Republic of Haiti and Liberia.

Founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 13, 1913, by a group of 22 undergraduate women, the Deltas secured a certificate of Incorporation for their infant sorority.

Registrar's Report

Persons who wish to attend certain courses regularly without doing the assigned preparation or receiving credit may do so with the approval of the Registrar. An "audit" card must

be completed for each course taken on this basis and submitted to the registrar before the first class session. The current cost is \$30 for each course audited.

Cafeteria cont. from p. 3

Ownby does feel, along with a large majority of students, that the cafeteria does not offer enough green vegetables. He thinks they are definitely lacking in that area, and hopes to include more on the menu. One proposal is a salad buffet, similar to the one held in the fall.

Another situation that irritates students is people jumping into line for refills. Students think a line for second helpings only should be added or that the students should be able to designate serving size. Mr. Ownby sympathizes with the students, but regrets that these demands are impossible.

"There is simply not enough room for a seconds only line," said Mr. Ownby. "And if we allowed students to determine the size of their portion, too much food would be wasted."

However, Ownby does of-

fer a suggestion for people who are tired of waiting to be served while others are getting served again.

"Assert yourself! Put a little peer pressure on piggy people. Tell other students they will have to wait to be re-served until you have been served for the first time."

Mr. Ownby is trying to reconcile the students' complaints. He asks only that they try to be realistic and not "far out," like the student who wanted ox-blood stew on the menu.

Ownby said, "Along with upholding ARA's quality standards, I have my own that go beyond their requirements. After all, the cafeteria is a reflection on me, and I do take personal pride in it. If any student has complaints or compliments, please come to me with them. Student input is the best standard for judging that I have."

Back to the Egg cont. from p. 5

parents, armed with a certificate of conception signed by a U.S. official, ask what to do next.


"See Section 1-A, Subsection 29, if applicable. Turn to Part II, Section 3-B for domicile and Section 3-C for residency. Fill out in triplicate, have certified at nearest Superior Court office, and mail first (yellow) copy to Bureau of Conception Statistics, Washington, D.C. 00123-4382 GYN; send second (blue) copy to Dept.

of Population Explosion, Washington, D.C., and file third (pink) copy with other papers in Vol. 1 on this child."

Note from Washington, 1984: Wanted: more pulp wood for papermaking. More sophisticated systems to detect moment of conception. More employees needed in several related departments including fines, enforcement and undercover work.

Mary E. Priestley

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