



## Chemistry offers job variety

"I wanna be a forensic chemist, and that's not like Quincy — it's more like Sam Quincy's assistant on the television show "Quincy")," chemistry major Nancy Cale said.

Cale explained that a forensic chemist analyzes evidence related to criminal offenses and compares the samples to discover a common source for the evidence samples.

"I want to run the tests on samples and testify in court if necessary," Cale said.

Students in chemistry offer a variety of career choices, and at the last meeting of the Elon College Chapter of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates (ACS) meeting, the members reviewed some of the possibilities.

Cale, an ACS member, also reported on the duties

of an analytical chemist, research and developmental chemist and a chemical sales representative, among others. All require a background in chemistry, and occupations range from those that analyze products to be sold to the general public to those that deal with catering to the needs of farmers.

Other professions in chemistry were reviewed by Melanie Artley including clinical chemists who examine body tissue to diagnose diseases and medicinal chemists who develop new therapeutic agents.

Barry Kavanaugh and Craig Tucker discussed passive and active solar energy. The two students explained the differences between the types of solar energy and showed drawings of different solar energy systems.

People planning careers in

chemistry should consider courses in communications, foreign language, scientific and technical writing and public speaking, Donna Cates, another ACS member said.

Cates emphasized foreign language studies, especially German or Russian, because many scientific journals are not translated into English. "As the scientific world grows" American chemists may get the opportunity to see such journals, Cates said.

Although many job possibilities are open to chemistry majors, Dr. J. Earl Danieley, chemistry professor and ACS adviser, told the club members "to take the job offering the greatest challenge and analyze the advantages and disadvantages of every job as if it were an analytical problem."

DONNA CATES told fellow ACS members to supplement their chemistry majors with other courses. Photo by Ron Kruppa.

## Candidates need to file by tomorrow

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We've tried to talk up this year's election. I'm really optimistic about this year's elections. I would be so pleased if we had everything by April 1."

Commuters may become candidates for Senate offices and obtain signatures of support from residents in the precinct in which they choose to run. Candidates will deliver their completed filing application to the SGA secretary in Long 209, no later than 3 p.m. on April 1.

After the applications are turned in, they will be reviewed by the Board of Elections for eligibility. On Tuesday, April 5, SGA speeches will be held at 4 p.m. in Whitley auditorium for College Program Credit.

Elections will be held from April 6-8 and the results will be tallied by Monday, April 11.

The chairman of the Board of Elections, Kyle Campbell, says that the elections are being held earlier this year so that an internship period could be held.

Campbell explained the period as a month where the new officers can meet with the old officers to establish themselves in their new positions.

"We're aiming for two meetings before the end of the year: one joint meeting and one with the new officers so we can approve next year's budget," she said.

"A lot of times we've had to push the deadline back.

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