

# Features

## Voter sign-up set today

By Jo Craven  
Editor

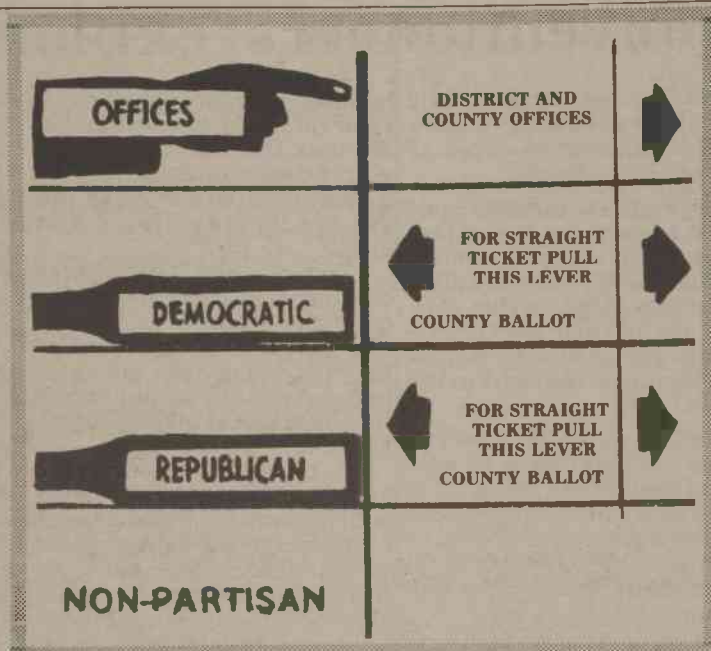
"If you vote this country belongs to you, if you don't, it belongs to someone else," Will Migniuolo, instructor in English, says.

When you turn 18, you are old enough to "drive and get killed in the Army," Migniuolo said, and now 18-year-olds have the right to vote.

It hasn't always been this way, but now that 18-year-olds do have the opportunity to vote, they "have to prove their responsibility" and their "interest in what's going on," Migniuolo, a member of the Democratic Committee of the North Boone Precinct, said.

Students can register to vote in the upcoming North Carolina primary and in the November election at the voter registration table to be set up in Scott Plaza during today's College Coffee from 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 11 a.m. In order to participate in the May 8 Primary Election, a voter must be registered by April 9.

"It is going to be an exciting year" politically, Migniuolo said. The committee is encouraging Elon College students to register and vote. "Now is the time to register to vote," Migniuolo said. "If students are not registered by the



end of the week, they will not be eligible to vote in the North Carolina primary, and it is turning out to be a very important primary.

"Even if they're not involved in local issues, they don't have to vote on these slates, but they should be interested in who will be their next senator," Migniuolo said.

Students interested in registering to vote in Alamance County must list their permanent residences in Alamance County, but information on registration will be available for others at today's voter drive.

Even if students are not eligible to vote in North Carolina, they should vote in their own precincts by absentee ballot. This will also be discussed dur-

ing voter drive. "The big thing is that students should exercise their right to vote," Migniuolo said.

Anyone intending to register should bring some form of official identification like driver's license or social security card.

Bill Long, director of foundations, government and church relations, will serve as registrar. He will have forms available to determine a student's eligibility to vote in Alamance County. This voter registration drive is sponsored by the Democratic Committee of the North Boone Precinct. Committee members Migniuolo, Professor Martha Smith and Assistant Professor Bruce Waller will assist registrants and answer questions about registering and voting.

## "Focus" to feature talks on careers

By Barbie Callahan  
Staff Writer

Seniors, are you concerned about being limited in your career choices because of your major? Don't be. Susan Phillips, director of Career Planning and Placement, said that Elon has begun to do a study on the graduates who have been out on the job market for the past five years.

Phillips added that "Elon has been collecting information on the graduates and is trying to keep it updated. We like to know what they are doing and what career they have chosen."

She cited some examples of people who have found jobs that have had little or nothing to do with their major. Phillips said that there are so many jobs that it doesn't really matter if they are not in your major. She said that "the best thing to do is to have a background in several different subjects. It makes

you a well rounded person, and it is better to know a little about many subjects, rather than be well-educated in only one subject."

This isn't saying that a human services major can be a brain surgeon- but a human services major can find a career in marketing. As a matter of fact, anyone can have a career in marketing, if you can organize, plan and work with people.

Phillips said that she knew "of a stockbroker who had majored in history, a sales representative who had majored in English and a paramedic who had majored in history." According to Phillips, "many people either went out of their major, or into something that was related to it."

So, if you are not sure about the major that you have chosen, and you are not certain that you want to have a career in that particular field, then "Focus" is for you. "Focus" is a Careers

Conference for Liberal Arts Students. It is a careers workshop that will be held on second floor, Long Student Center, on Thursday April 12 at 1 p.m. "Focus" will be featuring guest speakers who are Elon College alumni and other local businessmen and businesswomen.

The careers that they will be discussing are: sales, airlines, government, communications, marketing, advertising, investments, banking, media, travel, insurance and public relations.

The keynote speaker will be Sherrill Hall, who is the executive vice-president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance. He graduated from Elon in 1955 and majored in Math and English.

He will be speaking about his career and how he chose it. This workshop is open to anyone in any class.

## Economic aid needed in Central America

By Vicky Jiggetts  
Staff Writer

"Half of the kids died before they were five years old. I've held them and have been asked to bless them minutes before they died."

That was only one of Joseph Moran's descriptions of life today in Central America. With the aid of slides from a recent trip to the country, he gave a lecture in Mooney Theatre, on that troubled region last Wednesday night, by the Liberal Arts Forum.

Moran's topic, "Central America (The Church and Human Rights)," centered around his attempts to help gain human rights in the region. He spoke of his many efforts to help the poverty-stricken people and to inform the United States of the crisis in Central America.

He spent 10 years in Central America and five years as a Catholic priest in Honduras. Moran also spent four years as a rural development advisor with the Academy for Educational Development, under a contract for the United States Agency for International Development of Guatemala.

Moran later served as a consultant to the Congressionally established Inter-American Foundation. In 1976, he wrote on Latin American affairs for presidential candidate Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

"The poverty crisis is very important," said Moran. "Our country is pouring millions of dollars to aid people in Central America. We know that we have technology to help our

brothers who are such a short distance away."

He said however, that the United States is offering the wrong type of assistance to the country. "We're sending military aid instead of economic aid. I think that is wrong," he said.

When he first arrived in Honduras, Moran was warned by the military that "we like for our priests to stay in the church." Several threats were made on his life.

Moran recalled that, "One lieutenant was drunk and started shooting around the village. I reported him to the officials. He later threatened to kill me and told me that if I stepped out of my house, I would be a deadman."

Moran said that the villagers did not want him to leave his home because of the threats on his life. "I couldn't stay in my house and when I went out, nothing happened."

The lecture by Moran was arranged by George Lashley, a junior religion major here at Elon. Lashley said that Moran traveled to Central America to obtain information on human rights.

"He passed that information to federal people in the United States, especially during Jimmy Carter's presidency. Carter was supposedly interested in human rights," said Lashley.

He said that Moran's main purpose was "for us to make our own decision on human rights, investigate it, read papers and use sources that are not biased so that we can use good judgement."



### Eleonore's Hair Design



## "Great Cuts and Great Perms at Great Prices."



102 N. Williamson Ave.  
beside Elon Town Hall  
Call 584-4211  
For Appointment

