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Open house succeeds despite housing problems

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Elon College fraternities began their public relations Sunday with their annual Fall open house. Freshmen were introduced to Greek functions; however, for those students familiar with this social event, there were few changes in this year's open house.

Three of the six fraternities now have the problem of entertaining without a house. Pi Kappa Phi traditionally makes use of their former advisor's home near Hardee's and Kappa Alpha moves into The Lighthouse.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was faced with this problem for the first time. They relied on the hospitality of friends across from the street from the Elon College police department.

Rushing without a house is difficult, but not impossible. Chris West of Pi Kappa Phi said, "It's a pain not having a house but, no pain, no gain."

And, there's plenty of gain from a successful open house. First impressions can make or break a rushee's choice of a frat. "This is the freshman's first introduction to fraternity life," said Kevin Barrett of Sigma Pi.

All of the frat houses are cleaned up for the day and, brothers are dressed to impress.

Sigma Pi even began a public service stemming from open house. They circulated a "date sheet" to eligible females. "The purpose of this questionnaire was to help us get to know all the new students," said Aaron Chatkin. He also added that, "they happen to be women."

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Photo by Scott Ward

GREEKS OPEN DOORS: Open house was held last Sunday as (left to right) Beth Gallo, Bob Batchelor, Tim Horne and Meredith Lee gather outside the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.



Photo by Andrew Baker. The Daily Times-News

Pierce sparks Elon victory

Elon fullback Garry Pierce (24) runs an end sweep in the Fightin' Christians' victory over Carson-Newman. In his first collegiate start, Pierce's running and blocking were important contributions to Elon's 31-29 win. See story on page 9.

New program emphasizes adults, provides guaranteed nighttime degree

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Older adults in the classroom may seem to be few and far between at Elon, but according to Robert Wood, who recently replaced George Lentz as the director of Adult Education and Special Programs, 330 stu-

dents ranging from 24 to 58 years old are enrolled here.

The program in which these students are enrolled has changed its name from Continuing Education to Adult Education and Special Programs, but Wood says the only major difference between the two is that the new program

places "more emphasis on the adult."

The majority of these students are enrolled at night. "Elon, through the Adult Education Program, is providing a guarantee to the adult the availability of a nighttime degree. The student will begin at

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