

Happy Holidays

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Preregistration

Classes fill at fast pace

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The month of November not only brings Thanksgiving and turkey, but it also brings preregistration for the winter term and the spring semester. For most students this brings the agony of getting out of bed at the crack of dawn and going over to Alamance to stand in a line that seems to go on forever. Most students survive and have very little difficulty getting the classes they want. But this year has been somewhat different.

Preregistration is done according to class rank and is alphabetized within the rank. This means seniors go first and freshman last.

The difference in this year's preregistration was the difficulty some people had in getting classes and the "incredible rate at which classes filled up."

For seniors and juniors, the problem area was the 300-400 level courses in business, communications and psychology. Sophomores and freshman experienced the usual frustrations of being the last preregister, Albertson said.

Psychology was the greatest problem, according to Mark Albertson. The registrar, said the reason for the problem is the new student interest in the subject.

Albertson said, "There has been more demand in the area, and it closed out sooner than it

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Photo by Steven Pearce

The Night Light of Elon

Above, from left to right, David Bobitt, Allen Smith and Paul Holt decorated the trees at Fonville fountain to create the light show below.



Photo by Jamie Cobb

2 charged in X-mas vandalism

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Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning of Nov. 28, vandals caused approximately \$700 damage when they apparently dragged two Christmas trees and five lamp posts into the Fonville Fountain, according to Larry McCauley, physical plant director of Elon College.

Although the damage was not as severe as initially thought, McCauley said he could not be sure how much actual damage was done until everything has been repaired.

The two trees were wrapped at the time of the incident thus making it easier for the vandals to maneuver them, McCauley said. He explained that it took a group of men to pull the trees from the fountain and that those who put them in there had apparently dragged them in the cloth wrapping. However, the trees were water drenched when retrieved the next day, making it a more difficult task.

McCauley said the lamp posts were also thrown into the fountain after being pulled out of the ground. "I'm surprised somebody didn't get hurt," he said. Live wires protruded from the ground after the posts were up-rooted and that is a dangerous situation, explained McCauley.

Damage to pipes in the fountain was also reported,

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