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Elon reaches goal

By John Hoyle Staff Writer

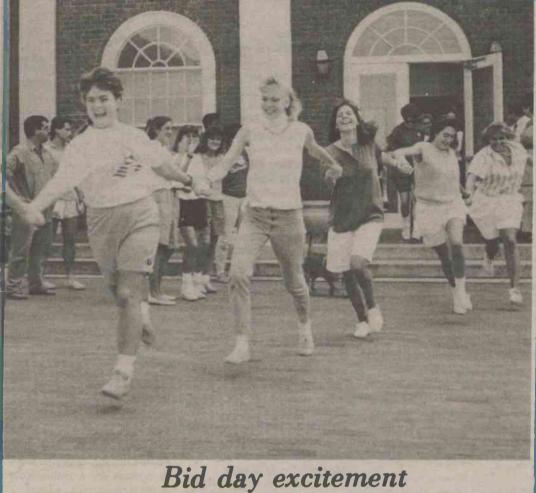
"Love makes the difference." This is the theme this year for e Alamance County United Way und Drive. Elon College is in Division Five, also known as the ublic Service System. The drive arted at the beginning of eptember and will end on Oct.

Elon's United Way campaign as two leaders, Dr. Nancy Hars and Dr. Linda Weavil. In an nterview last week, Harris eported, "At Elon we have ready reached our goal, which \$9,020. This goal was a 10 perent increase from last year." Last ear Elon collected 129 percent of

Elon has a wide range of conibutors that includes the facul-, staff, retired staff, custodial orkers and student organizaons. Harris explained, "You can armark your donation to a pecific agency." The agencies in lamance County range from the uicide and Crisis Service to the loy Scouts of America. Other gencies are the Red Cross, Inited Health Services for lcohol and Drug Abuse, 'hildren's Home Society, Rape risis and the YMCA. The noney contributed goes only to ervices in Alamance County.

Harris said, "Elon has a great ack record for doing a topnotch bb." Marjorie Long, director of

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Girls accepting bids from Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Alpha rushed from Alamance Friday afternoon to their respective sororities.

Photo by Cord Finley

Graduation applications are due

All seniors who plan on completing their course requirements for graduation at the end of the fall semester, winter term or spring semester must file an application for degree in the Registrar's Office by Oct..31. Applications for degree may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Mark Albertson, registrar, is encourging seniors who have not set up an appointment with him do so immediatedly so that their academic records can be reviewed before preregistration.

The procedure for filing an application is as follows:

1) The student obtains the application form along with the cap and gown request order form from the Registrar's Office.

2) The student completes these forms and submits a payment of \$22.50 to the Cashier's Office. The cap and gown request order form is retained by the Cashier's Office.

3)Students should then arrange to meet with the registrar to review their academic records. The application for graduation is returned at that time.

CROP Walk is successful

By Greg L. Zaiser Staff Writer

Despite temperatures in the 90s, more than 4,000 people took to the pavement last Sunday in Alamance County's eighth annual CROP Walk.

Organizers of the walk against hunger said they had received at least \$98,000 in pledges from sponsors, who supported the walkers with dollar amounts for each mile they walked.

Representatives of various community organizations and churches walked together, wearing CROP T-shirts and carrying signs and banners to identify themselves.

One sign read, "While we're walking today, 2,100 people will die." Another sign summarized the purpose of the event: "We walk because they walk."

Walk recruiter Steve Hickle said, "We were concerned about the heat, but I'm not aware of any weather-related problems (to walkers). I think more water was consumed at the rest stops; people simply took another cup before beginning the next two miles."

The 10-mile walk began at 2 p.m. at Burlington Memorial Stadium. The rest stops at twomile intervals offered water and orange drinks to make the event less tiresome. One of the rest stops was at the six-mile mark at Elon College.

"It was hot," said Elon senior See CROP, page 2

Dave Adams

Singer will perform at Rumors Saturday

Obesity discussed

Local doctor informs people about fat