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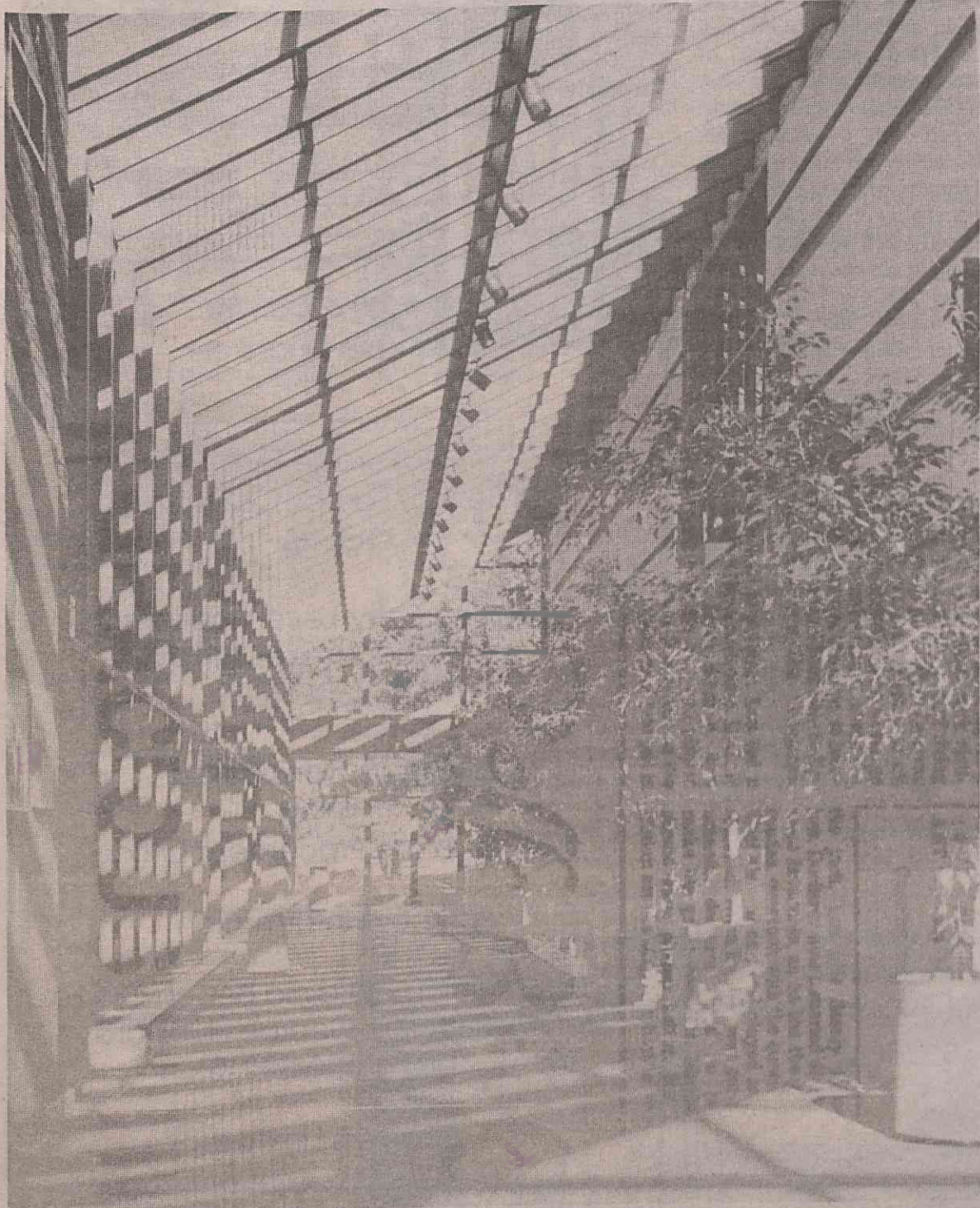


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The sunlight creates its own art in the Fine Arts Center.

Integrity institute established to outline policies

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Dr. Richard Hood, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Bob Pelley and four Elon students formed an "integrity group" this summer to look into the problems of cheating, vandalism and the lack of intellectual integrity on Elon's campus.

The Summer Institute of Social and Intellectual Integrity met July 21-28 and discussed the present honor system and what

could be done to make it more functional. They also wrote a report on social and intellectual integrity, which they in turn presented to the freshmen.

The group came into existence after Bill Rich, associate dean of academic affairs chose the theme of integrity for the freshmen convocation.

"I knew some students had been turned in for cheating and I thought it was time to talk about it openly," said Rich. "I also have noticed an increase of vandalism on campus."

Rich said he was not sure how to put his ideas for the freshmen convocation theme together, so he asked Hood and Pelley for their help.

Dr. Hood, assistant professor of English, said he chose students that he thought represented "a good cross section" of the student body.

The participants said that they do not want to drastically change the present honor code. Instead they want to make students aware of the fact that integrity is needed in order for the

Campus Shop will move books

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Big changes are set to take place at the Campus Shop in the upcoming months. All textbooks, which are normally sold in the back of the shop, will be relocated to the old Tel-Com office. Construction to prepare for the move is now taking place. The target date for the opening of the new store is January, prior to Winter Term.

Although some students have voiced concern about the lack of convenience in having to go off campus to purchase books, Lisa Hall, manager of the Campus Shop, said that the new system will actually simplify the book-buying process a great deal.

The new store will run on the clerk service system, where students will simply bring in their schedule cards and the clerks find the books for them on the spot. This will decrease the amount of confusion and time involved in this process, since students will no longer have to search for their own books. Students are not required to purchase all the books that the clerk brings out to them, and they still have the option to choose new or used books.

The new store will not be open year-round but, instead, will run in the rush seasons before each semester, winter term, and

summer school. The store will remain open at least three weeks at the start of each semester to allow students ample time to purchase books before the store closes again.

During times when the store is closed, students may still obtain books by placing an order and picking up their books on arrival. Hall said, however, that if too much confusion arises, the store may be forced to remain open throughout the year.

Some professors feel that the removal of the textbooks from the Campus Shop detracts from the environment of learning at Elon. However, all of the clothing and gift items will be moved to the back of the store to make room for a new academic trade book store to be featured at the front.

This section will contain more 'intellectual' literature, along with possible supplemental readings for classes. The campus administration has made a push for a more intellectual environment at the college, and the trade store will be a step in the right direction. "The main focus is to enhance the academic atmosphere of the store," said Hall.

Although requiring a period of adjustment and student cooperation, these changes are expected to simplify and improve student life on campus.

college to function as a community.

"We discussed integrity on campus. We discussed the problems on campus and how we needed a basis for academic and social integrity," group member Meli Coulson said.

"We plan to go into Elon 101 classes and talk about the importance of integrity. We would like to generate enough interest to get professors to talk about it in their classrooms," another group member, Elizabeth Nye stated.

In an effort to promote integrity on campus, the blue examination books which are sold in the campus shop now have the honor pledge stamped on their cover.

Students who are interested in joining the group should contact Bob Pelley, Richard Hood or any of the four student group members.

"They are advocating some changes and they've raised the awareness of both faculty and students," Rich said.