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Vandalism and theft in library becoming a problem

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Vandalism and theft are becoming a problem for the Elon College library, according to Al Jones, head librarian and director of learning resources.

Problems such as these have occurred in the past, but already this semester, the damages have increased.

Jones believes part of the reason for the damages may be because of professors requiring their classes to react to current events and to bring the articles to class.

"I think the students are taking it literally," Jones said.

Jones stressed the use of the photocopiers for copying the articles needed to bring to class. He realizes the cost will be an expense to the students, "but it will save valuable, irreplaceable information from destruction by a selfish few," Jones said.

Both Jones and his staff realize there are problems with the limited number of photocopiers that are available. Photocopying is one of the largest services that is offered at the library. The machines often break down or produce bad copies.

Jones is aware that this

happens from time to time and thinks it may be one reason that may prompt people to take the originals with them.

"Our copiers are not for heavy duty copying and they get heavy duty use," Jones said.

"We take pride in the quality of service we offer. It is a frustrating situation. We care about the quality of our copiers but we have no control over them. Auxiliary services handles them," Jones said.

Most of the vandalism is due to the ripping out of articles from various magazines, *Time* and

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College Bowl games kick off

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The fourth annual college bowl kicks off Oct. 10, at 5 p.m. in Powell building.

The college bowl game involves two teams of four players who score points by answering questions. The questions cover academic trivia.

The categories include literature, science, history, music, sports, movies and current events.

The top four teams are awarded cash prizes. Any four students from friends to a campus organization can form a team.

"The college bowl is a great opportunity for people who are

non-athletic to compete against one another," Eric Johnson, captain of last year's champions, the Quadudes, said.

"It is intense competition and very exciting. I wish more people would get into it," Johnson said.

The trivia bowl is being sponsored by the varsity college bowl. Jon Hooks, college bowl president, is excited about this year's bowl.

"The turnout is usually good. Last year we had about 16 teams enter. Everyone enjoys the trivia and has a good time," Hooks said.

Registration forms are available at the Student Activities office in Long 210. The sign up deadline is Oct. 5.

Condoms available at Health Center

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selves against AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

Condoms, rubbers, prophylactics -- whatever name applies -- are now available, free, at the R.N. Ellington Health Center.

To get them, a student takes a blue paper square from the basket at the health center's receptionist's window and hands it to the person there. The student receives three condoms, instructions for using them, and literature on AIDS all contained in a business-sized envelope.

Obtaining them requires no identification nor are any questions asked.

Mary Jane Salter, the college nurse, ordered the Sheik Elite condoms after obtaining information on what other schools use.

"The condoms are top quality, latex, reservoir end, and lubricated with Nonoxynol-9," Salter said.

Nonoxynol-9 contains a spermicide that also kills the AIDS virus.

Salter stresses the need for sexually active people to use condoms to help protect them-

"You need to use them every single time with every single partner," Salter said. "It doesn't mean anything if you use them sporadically."

As extra protection Salter suggests that women use a second barrier, such as a foam or cream.

Using these precautions does not eliminate the risk of spreading AIDS and other disease, they only reduce the risk.

Abstinence ensures against spreading disease.

"That's the only thing that's 100 percent effective," Salter said.

AIDS education is a responsibility of the college to make students aware of how they can protect themselves, according to Ron Klepcyk, dean of student affairs.

"Our responsibility as an institution is to educate you (the student) so you can make a knowledgeable decision," Klepcyk said.

The Student Code of Conduct, as entered in the Student Hand-

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