

Flu

■ From Page 1

been crowded from the time it opens until the time it closes.

"Occasionally we have to close (the health clinic) because of patient overflow in order to get the doctors out to lunch. Recently, we haven't been able to take lunch," said Salter.

"If we have a room full of people, we have to process them," Salter said.

This "processing time" has caused many sick students to wait for hours in the infirmary.

"I went in at about 3 o'clock one day and by the time I saw the doctor and got my medicine it was 5 o'clock," said senior Erik Koestenblatt.

"I had to wait an hour and the waiting room was packed full of sick people. The girl beside of me had mono. I was scared that I would get even more sick waiting there," said freshman Kelly Lough.

Even after waiting to see the doctor and getting a prescription filled, Nurse Salter commented that sometimes the antibiotics do not cover the virus.



Bill Harvey/The Pendulum

Loren Burlando, Cherie Hubbel and Catherine Coward wait at health center.

"There is no substitute for rest," Salter said.

The symptoms for flu

include headache, chills, fever, aching joints, coughing, nausea and no appetite.

Habitat receives land for next home

Jeanette Jurkiewicz
The Pendulum

On April 3, The Elon College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity will finally break ground on a house of their own.

"Evidently we have been raising enough publicity since last semester to make the right people aware of the fact that we needed land," said chapter president Steve Messinetti.

After meeting with the Elon College Town Board and several college administrators, local resident Ernie Koury, Jr., said that he would donate a parcel of land located in the town of Elon College to the campus chapter of HFH.

"This is an example of the Town of Elon College, the Alamance County Affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, the surrounding community and Elon College all working together in partnership," Messinetti said.

College chapters of Habitat for Humanity are usually only

involved in helping out with fundraising and building, said Messinetti.

"Last semester there wasn't a lot of actual building going on. So, we wanted to push to do something bigger like finding land to build a house of our own."

"People are really excited and ready to build now that we have

our own project," said Habitat member Brant Woodward. "Hopefully it will get the campus - administration, students and faculty - more involved."

Any person or organization interested in working with Habitat for Humanity should sign up through Elon Volunteers! at x2102.

Speaker says racism is still alive in today's society

Courtenay Houston
The Pendulum

A glance up and down the rows of the McCrary Theater on Monday night showed students, faculty and community members wearing lapel tags with the slogan "I---H" printed on them.

"Inferiority generates hostility" was the theme presented by Dr. Marvin Morgan at the speech sponsored by the SGA and the Liberal Arts Forum.

Dr. Morgan was the fourth African American to graduate from Elon. The minister of the Atlanta Good Shepherd Community Church presented a speech entitled "A Key to Understanding and Overcoming Violence and Racism in the '90s."

"We need to acknowledge the presence of hostility in every nook and cranny of our lives. We are all caught up in a sea of hostility and we need to reduce it," Morgan said.

Morgan is a firm believer that hostility is a big part of what breeds racism.

"Racism is like an evil weed in the field called humanity. It has been allowed to grow and grow wildly turning the paths of our lives into a maze. It (racism) has trapped us so much that it is choking us," Morgan said.

Morgan also said that although race relations have improved since the civil rights movement began, the problem of racial injustice has only been touched on the surface and the root of the problem has not been addressed.

"Racial conditions have improved ever so slightly. For example, an African American is

elected to a visible position. We then assume that the problem of racism has been solved. By doing this, we almost guarantee that when the time of the harvest comes, racism will again rise up," Morgan said.

Morgan did offer some hope and suggestions to a society suffering from racial injustice.

"If we can overcome hostility, then we can overcome the determinants of hostility," Morgan said.

Dr. Morgan illustrated this point by the comparison of two men.

"One has been called the dreamer, the prophet of non-violence. One has been said to once have been the angriest black man in America. These two men are Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. Malcolm X could have easily been Martin and Martin could have easily been Malcolm X," said Morgan.

Morgan observed that the early lives of these men were remarkably similar, but later in his life Malcolm X experienced more hostility than King.

Morgan added that it was the increase of Malcolm X's self-esteem that enabled him to reach a point where racist behavior could not touch him, and his hostility diminished.

"All students need to develop an opportunity to relate (to others) in a way that lifts and boosts self-esteem. They need to make others feel good about themselves and praise will follow," Morgan said.

Dr. Morgan is a graduate of Elon where his daughter, Akilah, is currently attending.

MEDIA APPLICATIONS

Applications for these positions ...

- Editor of Colonnades
- Editor of The Pendulum
- Editor of Phi Psi Cli
- Manager of WSOE-FM

... are available in the Office of Student Activities on the 2nd Floor of Long Student Center.

Applications must be returned by Friday, March 19.

STUDENT FORUM

Wednesday, March 17
Large Lounge 3:00-4:00

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