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A 'Money Mind' Visits Elon

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At 99, Philip Carret has seen France from the cockpit of a Sopwith Camel, two great stock market crashes, 19 total solar eclipses and much more.

Add to that a visit to Elon College and the Love School of Busi-

ness and one could say that his life has been very full.

Carret, the founder of Pioneer Fund and later Carret and Company, will be a guest of Elon and participate in a show similar to "Wall Street Week" today.

In the afternoon he will take part in the placing of a time capsule

in the Moseley Center to celebrate a belated 100th birthday of Elon and an early 100th birthday for him.

For Carret, this won't be his first 100th birthday celebration. Worried that he would miss the big party, he has been celebrating his centennial since he turned 92.

His actual 100th birthday will be Nov. 29.

This visit is the result of an invitation issued by Registrar Mark Albertson.

Albertson was watching "Wall Street Week" and saw Carret as a guest. He later saw an article about see CARRET, page 4



Speaking out. Andrew Brickey/The Pendulum

SGA Vice President Matt Belardi addresses the crowd at the student issues forum last Thursday night

Students Bring Gripes to Forum

Jeff Wirick
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Mad about the hours in the cafeteria? How about the lack security lights around campus? Not enough time to write papers in the computer labs?

For students with gripes about Elon, last Thursday night was their time to put up or shut up.

About 50-60 students attended a student life forum on Oct. 17 at Whitley Auditorium to discuss student complaints on a variety of topics. The Student Government Association sponsored the forum, the first of its kind to be started by students.

"Everything went really well," said Heather Baldwin, SGA's personal relations director and of one of the mediators for the event. "People are actually willing to voice their concerns and that's the only way that change is going to (happen)."

Two of the hottest topics were school spirit and the purpose of *The Pendulum's* Crimewatch. Other topics students brought up were Harden Dining Hall's time zones, computer lab availability, the safety around campus at night and why Elon is building the library and science building before the football stadium.

To the surprise of some stu-

Elon Buries Time Capsule Today

Leann Alfred

After six years, the wait is finally over for the centennial time capsule.

Elon will bury the copper box filled with reminders of 1989 today on second floor Moseley Center at 4 p.m.

Students and staff are invited to attend the celebration that will include a cake in the Broyhill Foyer.

The ceremony will begin with a speech from financial legend Philip Carret, who will celebrate his 100th birthday Nov. 29.

The time capsule will be placed underneath Elon's seal and will be opened in the year 2089.

Carret started the first mutual fund in 1928 and established his own money management company in 1964. He is still very active in the finance business.

Carret was not only chosen for his outstanding achievements, but for his upcoming birthday.

"We hope everyone will join us for this campus-wide celebration," said Amanda Harless, director of Greek life and assistant dean of students for special pro-

grams. "We are thrilled to be able to honor this great man by having him place our centennial time capsule."

The time capsule was the idea of a former student organization known as Writers Bloc. In 1989, Elon was celebrating its centennial and the group wanted a time capsule to commemorate the College's success.

The time capsule itself is a custom-made copper box. Students in 1989 were asked to donate items for it.

Some of the items included a 1989 student calendar, several local publications as well as a copy of the campus newspaper, an academic catalog, the compact disc "Simple Minds," minted coins and a silver dollar from 1989.

On May 4, 1989, the time capsule was officially completed and sealed.

The time capsule remained sealed and was left unburied until the perfect resting place was found.

The College wanted the capsule inside of the future student center, which in 1989, was not yet built.

students to start discussions.

"I think it was good because (the forum) gave a flavor for what students are thinking," said Dean of Students Smith Jackson. Past forums were started by the administration to get feedback on specific topics, Jackson said.

Director of Student Activities and SGA Advisor Barb Carlton was see ISSUES, page 11