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Sweet Signatures sing to help raise money

Education majors in the foundation for education class have been working to raise \$2,000 to send to Kulob, Tajikistan, to help set up a kindergarten program. In addition to speaking to civil and church groups, the class planned Wednesday night's event, held in Whitley, which featured Sweet Signatures, Twisted Measure e and Audrey Ball.

Caitlin Goodspeed / Photographer

Health center receives 50 FluMist doses

Shortage does not worry administrators

Alana Dunn
Reporter

Like the rest of the country, Elon University is lacking flu vaccines, but health center administrators are not particularly worried.

"Since we weren't able to immunize people, there is, of course, the potential for an outbreak," said Kitty Parrish, director of Student Health Services. "But as long as students are careful, we won't have a major problem on our hands."

Much of the United States has been affected ever since representatives from a leading supplier of flu vaccines announced the withdrawal

of millions of vaccines due to possible contamination. As a result, there are not nearly enough vaccines for everyone.

This July, staff members from the R.N. Ellington Health Center requested 1,500 doses of the flu vaccine, up from 1,200 vaccines the previous year. But because of the global shortage, the health center did not receive any vaccines. Instead, the center received 50 doses of the FluMist nasal spray.

Flu vaccines use a killed or inactive virus and are intended for

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Will Campbell / Photographer

Eating well, getting enough sleep and exercising are good ways to stay healthy.

Schlosser chronicles everyday people

Robin Newton
Reporter

He has seen the shacks illegal immigrants live in, using silver trash bags as roofing and, yeah, he has smoked a little weed.

Eric Schlosser, best-selling author of "Fast Food Nation" and "Reefer Madness: Sex, Drugs, and Cheap Labor in the American Market," spoke in McCrary Theater Tuesday evening.

Schlosser has written for the "Atlantic Monthly" since 1996. In his books he focused on issues concerning the everyday lives of Americans. He has received several journalism awards and honors including a National Magazine Award for an article he wrote for the "Atlantic Monthly" about marijuana.

"Schlosser's work does a great job of intellectually examining economic and social trends of our time," said Steve Braye, coordinator of global experience and director of General Studies.

Schlosser works have appeared in The New Yorker and Rolling Stone.

"Schlosser is entertaining and fact-filled. He is a hero of mine because he spreads truth," said Benjamin Prichard, student and co-chair of Liberal Arts Forum.

Schlosser's latest book, "Reefer Madness" a "New York Times" best-seller was published in 2003. Drugs, migrant labor and pornography are three main points Schlosser focused on for his book.

"Schlosser's works are very well-researched," said student Sarah Pattison, co-chair of Liberal Arts Forum. "He makes great points within his books and writing."

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