

MOVE-IN EDITION

THE PENDULUM

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Moving in ahead of the game:

Early student arrivals prepare campus for incoming class

Marlena Chertock
Design Editor

Smith Hall is empty, except one lone, early resident: junior Brandon Marshall. He moved to The Oaks on June 14 for jobs with Admissions as a summer tour guide and with the School of Communications as a student engineer. He is also the Resident Assistant Coordinator for East Area, and his responsibilities as RAC required him to move in early. On Aug. 13, he made Smith his on-campus home.

While Marshall might be the only resident in Smith, there are about 500 other students who have also moved in early. The number of students who move in early is about the same every year, according to Assistant Director of Residence Life Operations and Information Management MarQuita Barker.

"The earliest a student could move in this year was Aug. 9," Barker said, "and it just depends on when they need to, according to the adviser."

Barker said it is not difficult to organize the influx of students before move-in day in August because the advisers provide a roster of names, and staff put the room keys at the early arrival desk in Moseley.

"Moving in early is great," Marshall said. "The dormitory is quiet, and I enjoy the quietness before all the residents arrive. However, with that said, the dorms are a little scary at night. It's only scary when you know you're the only one there."

Students are only allowed to move in early if they participate in an organization, Barker said, including athletes, band members, student workers, resident assistants, orientation leaders and leaders of other organizations. These students prepare for the athletic season, have teambuilding activities, fundraise for WSOE and plan activities for incoming freshmen.

Though they are on campus well before classes begin, students have already begun to work. Marshall said the days and nights are hectic. He worked 8-5 p.m. and has RAC training.

"For the most part, all the days seem to blend together," he said.

Marshall said Residence Life staff move in two weeks before school starts in order to train and to prepare the dormitories for residents.

"The sooner RAs/RACs

move in to their dorms, the better, because (we) need all the rest we can get before training begins," he said. "Our training schedule continues up to move-in day. Our schedule usually consists of day-long guest speakers from departments such as the counseling or judicial affairs informing us how to cater to residents."

Marshall said the RAs get acquainted with one another and learn how to conduct hall meetings, be there for residents and resolve conflicts.

The RAs also conduct room checks before residents arrive. They make sure each room has desks, beds and dresser drawers and bathrooms and closets are clean, according to Marshall.

"We make a lot of work orders within the first two weeks prior to move-in day," Marshall said.

Sophomore Cat Valero moved in Aug. 23 because of her responsibilities as music promotions manager for WSOE. She said moving in early is convenient and less chaotic than moving in at the same time as everyone else.

Students on WSOE's executive staff and those who participated in semester activities with the organization were asked to move in early during the week of Aug. 23 "to help collect sponsorship, set up booths around campus and be present as one of the four locations on campus during (move-in day)," Valero said.

On move-in day WSOE student DJs play music outside dorms and give away prizes on-air to freshmen, said Marshall, who is also a WSOE DJ.

Valero said they aren't just trying to sell WSOE to freshmen.

"Our job isn't to get members to join WSOE and come to our first general meeting, but to make them feel like this is a place they can call home," she said.

These students who move in early prepare campus in various ways, from practicing for the first band performance to planning activities for incoming freshmen. They try to form a community that incoming and returning students can depend on, Valero said.



LINDSAY FENDT | Photo Editor



STEPHANIE ALVAREZ | Staff Photographer



TOP: Luis Sanchez practices for the first band performance of the year. BOTTOM: Jeffrey Williamson leads Resident Assistants in the 'Single Ladies' dance at a residence life meeting at the Danieley Commons. ROGER BLACK | Photographer

Freshman class most diverse, biggest in Elon history

Jack Dodson
News Editor

Elon University's newest class is the most diverse in the school's history, ethnically as well as geographically, according to Dean of Admissions Greg Zaiser. And for the first time, the second most represented state is in New England.

Ten percent of the newest class is from Massachusetts, making it second to North Carolina in student representation. With 1,365 students, it's the biggest class in Elon's history and includes students from New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia.

"The northeast as a whole has consistently made up the top ten states represented in our class over the past five years," said Assistant Dean of Admissions Melinda Wood. "Last year, New Jersey was the largest state outside of North Carolina and now Massachusetts is on top."

The admissions office had so many applicants that Zaiser said some students were admitted for spring enrollment, and 36 of those students have already committed to coming then.

This year the admissions office saw a 7 percent increase in the applicant pool, Zaiser said, which meant the university had to enroll more students in order to

keep its admittance rate at 49 percent, the same as the last few years.

"It puts us in a selective category, for sure," Zaiser said. "(The admittance rate) has gone up over the last few years between the increase in the size of the applicant pool and the marginal increase in the size of the freshman class."

The new class also changes the male-female ratio at Elon. With 42 percent males, the class has 2 percent more men than the school-wide average — and that number was harder to achieve than it seems, Zaiser said.

Wood said the class has some of the most geographic diversity ever seen at Elon with 44 states and 39 countries represented.

"There is one thing that comes to mind when I think about this class — diversity," Wood said.

She said 20 percent of students are from multicultural or international backgrounds, which is a 5 percent increase from last year. Religious diversity, too, visibly increased this year as 7 percent of the class reports being Jewish — twice what it was with the class of 2013.

Coming as the first class since the university-wide adoption of the most recent strategic plan, The Elon Commitment, Wood said the class represents the goals of that plan. While

the strategic plan was just adopted this year, Wood said admissions has already been working to increase diversity at Elon with an admissions plan called Goals and Objectives.

"This document is meant to stretch our office to be the best and achieve goals we didn't think were possible," Wood said. "The focus of our yearly plan is not limited to the best freshman class, but a broader focus on topics like training and education initiatives, communication, and process improvement."

With TheElonCommitment underway, though, Wood said the university-wide strategic plan will draw more attention and support to the diversity admissions hopes to bring to Elon.

"The good news is that Elon is going to get more and more diverse, which is so important for education," Zaiser said.

More than anything, though, Zaiser said he's happy with the incoming class. It's much like the last few classes that have come to Elon, he said — the group is strong academically and a good representation of the typical Elon student.

"We feel strongly that the Elon student is a smart student with a good heart," Zaiser said. "We build a community here of students who are academically strong and who want to do something."

BY THE NUMBERS

1,365 students projected in the incoming freshman class

3.94 average GPA of incoming freshmen

>1800 average score on the SAT

42 percent male

58 percent female

20 percent minority or international students

36 students committed to attend the spring semester

ELON CLASS OF 2014

Orientation programs strive to welcome, acclimate new students to Elon's campus

Caitlin O'Donnell
News Editor

For new students arriving at Elon University, the first few days can seem intimidating and challenging. Through programs and activities designed to acclimate the newcomers to campus, New Student Orientation hopes to change those feelings.

Unlike the majority of schools, which hold programs during the summer, Elon's orientation for incoming students will begin August 27 and end Sept. 3.

According to Emily Ivey, the director of New Student Orientation, the time of orientation depends on the size, and Elon is fortunate to be able to accommodate all of the new students at once.

"It starts off the semester really strong and students immediately come and get connected," Ivey said. "They have no down time to twiddle their thumbs."

As director, Ivey is responsible for coordinating budgets, evaluations, entertainment groups and schedules, as well as recruiting and training student leaders.

"I do my best to handle it all with significant help," she said.

Beginning in October, a Head Staff of 16 students is hired, all of which have served as Orientation Leaders before.

"Head Staff members are in charge of training Orientation Leaders to facilitate materials to new students, as well as liaison heads for opening weekend events," said Sam Jennings, a senior at Elon and member of Head Staff.

Orientation Leaders are selected in February and trained in March. According to Ivey, the number of Leaders depends on the number of Elon 101 classes.

"There are 94 Orientation Leaders this year plus five transfer (leaders)," Ivey said. "(Over the years), it has fluctuated between 97 and 102."

Ivey said there is no exact mold for an Orientation Leader, but they follow a motto of integrity, intelligence and enthusiasm.

"This is a leadership position, and we can build skills in people," she said. "They should be well-informed. They don't have to have every answer, but we

want them to feel confident that they can help find an answer."

During training sessions in the spring and fall, Ivey said Orientation Leaders are given as much up-to-date information as possible, addressed by campus administrators, and spend time building team unity.

"Move-in day is a big process," Ivey said. "We have to work well together ... as a big team."

Once students arrive on campus, there are four orientation group sessions throughout the weekend. Ivey said students are introduced to important information, including the basics of academics, the tutoring center, creating connections with others and the nuts and bolts of living on campus.

"(It's) the key pieces you want them to have before they start college," Ivey said. "They are coming into a new environment and new learning will occur and we want to support them through these efforts."

Besides meeting with Orientation Groups, there are also nightly activities to introduce students to new things.

Friday night programs aim to help students become acquainted with their residence community and consider it a home. Saturday, there will be a pep rally to encourage school spirit and Sunday, students will have the opportunity to hang outside and enjoy a picnic and outdoor recreation.

Students will also be introduced to a new program this year called Dramatic Dialogues, which will address issues of diversity on campus. The program is a part of the university's newly adopted strategic plan, The Elon Commitment, which is a school-wide plan for development during the next ten years.

Ivey said the dramatic dialogues program was outsourced to another company.

"We don't know a lot of details, but it's going to be active and engaging," Ivey said, "not just a lecture or Powerpoint."

Other sessions will address special issues such as social responsibility, technology and social media, making good choices and how things affect students in and out of the classroom.

For transfer students, the process of



Orientation Leaders discuss leadership skills after a team building activity at the Elon Challenge course Monday. LINDSEY FENDT | Photo Editor

orientation is more focused on what it means to be an Elon student.

"They have been to school before but Elon is their new school," Ivey said. "We don't talk about the nuts and bolts of being a new student, but focus on being an Elon student."

Transfer students are also given the opportunity to interact with each other through activities such as an ice cream social and a brunch with upper classmen.

Besides just students, Ivey said it's important to remember that the transition to Elon is for the families, as well.

"We want them to be well informed about how the institution will support their student," she said. "We think of parents as partners. That's thinking about the fact that the institution has the same goals as the parents, to succeed and graduate."

Orientation programs for siblings also strive to help them understand what their brother or sister is about to enter into.

"We will have them write letters and take pictures and visit the mail center, dining halls and libraries," Ivey said.

After Saturday, Ivey said there is no more programming scheduled for parents, which allows them to go

home and get settled while Orientation Leaders can continue to work with students.

"The (Farewell Picnic) is our soft way of saying 'we're going to let you guys go home and we'll take care of your student,'" she said.

At the conclusion of Orientation, Ivey receives evaluations from students and Orientation Leaders that direct programming for the upcoming year.

"We continually look at the program and re-evaluate every year and see what's going well for us and if there are pieces we need to evolve," she said.

To Stacey Markham, a senior and Head Staff member, New Student Orientation is important because the success of incoming students can determine the health of the university in the future.

Though Markham said transition to a new environment can be intimidating, she hopes that through orientation, students will gain a sense of confidence in themselves and their ability to thrive at Elon.

"We know that how we acclimate the student will often determine whether they stay or not," Ivey said. "I think we do it because we know it's an important transition in someone's life, whether that's family, siblings or students."

'China Road' introduces students to the global picture

Rachel Southmayd
Senior Reporter

Elon University students will have the opportunity to hear firsthand from the author of this year's common reading, "China Road: A journey into the Future of a Rising Power."

Gifford will be on campus Sept. 21 giving a lecture about his experience and visiting classes, relating the book to issues covered in the freshman core course, The Global Experience. The common reading book for every year is selected for the incoming freshman class in the previous fall by a committee of Elon faculty and staff.



Rob Gifford
Author of "China Road"

"China Road" is a record of Gifford's trip as he traveled along Route 312 in China, which follows the old Silk Road and led Gifford from the coastal city of Shanghai all the way to the town of Korgaz on the Kazakhstan border, which totals to about 3,000 miles.

Gifford served as National Public Radio's China correspondent for six years and is currently NPR's

London correspondent. His journey across China took two months in the summer of 2005 and began as a seven-part radio series.

"I wrote to teach newbies about China," Gifford said. "I told the story of modern China as I see it through the prism of one road, Route 312."

In the book, Gifford recounts visiting dozens of cities, villages and historical sites and riding countless forms of transportation. He also mentions meeting and speaking with Chinese people, including two female members of the Communist Party and an impoverished farmer and his grandson along the side of the road.

Gifford blends anecdotes from his travels with lessons on Chinese history and commentary on the economic and political situation in which the nation finds itself.

"I'd like people to see the complexity of China," Gifford said. "There's a tendency to see China, historically, in very black and white terms."

He said the tendency is for people from the United States to view China with the same eyes with which they viewed the Soviet Union in the 1950s,

1960s and 1970s. Even though China is a one-party state, it is more complex than most people believe.

"If you're not confused by modern China, then you really haven't been paying attention," he said.

Gifford said China's biggest challenge is managing the complicated nature of the economic, political and social scenes, which he said are inconsistent with one another.

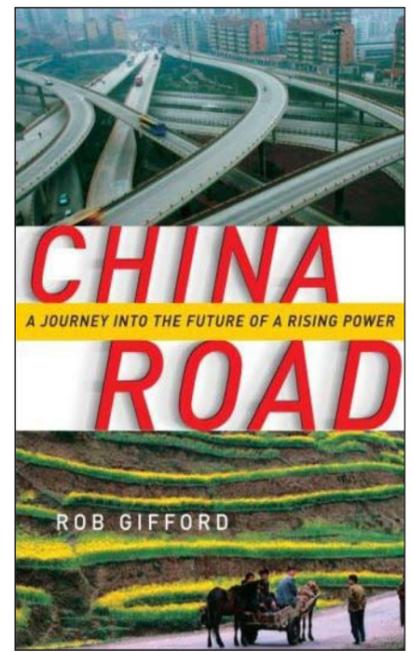
"I think only a fool predicts China's future," he said.

Books are selected as the common reading based on their ability to fit in with the goals of both General Studies 110 and English 110 courses, which all freshmen are required to take. According to the course description, General Studies 110, or The Global Experience, focuses on "public responsibility in a global context."

Gifford said he believes "China Road" fits in perfectly with this goal. "I think that we can see in every area around the world, not just in Asia, China's becoming more important," Gifford said. "The question is how does a rising China fit into a global economy without disrupting the global balance."

Gifford said he believes the rest of the world — and even China itself — is not sure how to deal with its rapidly rising status.

"It's like a student who suddenly becomes a teenager and suddenly shoots up to six foot four," he said. "China has done in 20 or 30 years what America has done in 100 years."



Author Rob Gifford, an NPR correspondent whose book, "China Road: A Journey into the Future of a Rising Power," was this summer's common reading. He will speak on campus and visit classes Sept. 21.

Incoming freshmen could be last class with current core requirements

Jack Dodson
News Editor

The Elon University class of 2014 could be one of the last groups required to take the current first-year core classes, according to faculty members. Faculty said a committee is in place to review the general studies requirements.

Since 1994, students in their freshman year have had to take College Writing (ENG 110), The Global Experience (GST 110), Health and Wellness (HED 111) and either Statistics or Calculus (MTH 112, 121 or 212).

But starting last year, a committee was put together to review the current system, according to Janet Warman, a GST 110 professor who coordinates the general studies core requirement. Warman said each core class has its own coordinator — Amanda Tapler for wellness, Skip Allis for math and Jessie Moore for English.

As of right now, Warman said the committee is looking to build more connections between the core classes and the classes students take later in their college careers. This would build on an idea that already dictates the purpose of the core requirements.

“The core classes are intended to provide the basis for Elon students so that they can succeed in their other courses at Elon and in their lives beyond Elon,” Warman said.

She said all the courses have a bigger meaning beyond just class work — with The Global Experience, she said, it’s about students finding their place in the world, while statistics is about finding the value and practicality in numbers.

“If we are to be educated citizens, then we need to understand the implications of the numbers that we encounter every day,” Warman said.

The classes act as “building blocks,” said Jim Donathan, the associate director of academic advising.

They’re about learning what a college class entails, and preparing students for upper-level classes, he said.

“The faculty’s always seeking to define what an education person from Elon is,” he said.

GST 110 professor Jim Brown said, the core classes offer a good chance for students to learn skills they can use through the rest of their college careers as well.

“I think (taking these courses) is an important way to start off your college career,” Brown said.

“The big thing I think you get out of these courses is a set of tools... In the long run, it’s the skills part that’s important.”

Brown said professors for the GST 110 course meet once a week to check up with each other about their different approaches to teaching the course and about what works and what doesn’t. He said despite the differences in course material, the class is all about one thing — critical thinking.

“On the surface, it looks different because people have different topics, but underlying, it is the same skills,” he said. “If you take the time to figure out what’s going on, there really is a kind of uniformity no matter who’s teaching it.”

For Warman, the overall importance of the classes comes from what the students can get out of them.

“They can connect with faculty who care deeply about first-year students and their education and who work to help students learn how they can succeed at Elon,” Warman said. “Students who take the most advantage of the core will communicate more effectively, think more deeply and develop intellectual curiosity for a richer life and a more successful college experience.”

FIRST-YEAR CORE CLASSES

College Writing (ENG 110)

English professors teach the basic techniques of writing in this class. Research, citation and reading skills are developed.

The Global Experience (GST 110)

Professors take different approaches to teaching this general studies class. Professors from every area, including math, science, music, communications and other principles, teach the class. The main purpose is to develop critical thinking, problem solving, looking at the bigger problems in the world and discussing solutions.

Health and Wellness (HED 111)

Professors teach stress release, mental and physical health, how to spot drug and alcohol abuse, healthy eating habits, exercise and other topics relating to health in this class.

Statistics or Calculus (MTH 112, 121 or 212)

These math classes are about finding the value and practicality in numbers. Some higher-level math courses teach computer programming, which is also a major at Elon.

MORE ONLINE:

MOVE-IN DAY:

Video and photos from the Class of 2014 move-in weekend

ONLINE

CONVOCATION:

Video and photos from the freshmen celebration under the Oaks

ONLINE

FAREWELL PICNIC:

Photos from the parent’s farewell picnic at Lake Mary Nell

ONLINE

PHOENIX FRENZY:

Videos and photos from the night of freshmen spirit.

ONLINE

COMMUNITY ON THE COMMONS:

Photos and videos of the fall concert, karaoke and dinner

ONLINE

COLLEGE COFFEE:

Photos from the first college coffee.

ONLINE

PARENTS’ REACTION:

A look at how parents react to their children leaving for college.

ONLINE

Program 336-278-RIDE in your phone.

Always eat food before and while you drink.

Remember that prescription drugs and alcohol don’t mix.

Treat your roommates and neighbors with respect.

You should pace yourself and avoid drinking games.



SMART

SPARKS
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Q&A with Elon Police:

**9/2 at Sheridan Place
from 5-6:30**

**9/8 at Oak Hill
from 5-6:30**

**9/9 at West End Apartments
from 5-6:30**

Free pizza and drinks will be provided

Summer news roundup

Board of trustees elects new members

Three North Carolina businessmen look to bring international perspectives

Jack Dodson
News Editor

The October meeting of Elon University's board of trustees will have three new faces — Jim Sankey, Eric Hinshaw and Dalton ("Mac") McMichael — all of whom were elected at the board's spring meeting.

All three of the men are North Carolina-based businessmen with varying connections to Elon. Sankey has two sons that currently attend the university, a rising junior and a rising sophomore, and McMichael's son went to the graduated from Elon. Hinshaw has members of his extended family who attended Elon.

Eric Hinshaw

Hinshaw is the chairman of the board and CEO of Kingsdown, Inc., a mattress company in Mebane, N.C. He grew up in Alamance County and went to Duke University, hoping to eventually become an attorney, he said. He patterned himself after a friend who was both an attorney and a certified public accountant.

Plans changed after Hinshaw's father died while he was at Duke. He said he had to constantly work to support his mother and his education.

Between a job and classes, Hinshaw said he didn't think law school could have been an option once he finished Duke, despite his desire to be an attorney.

"I was almost starving to death," he said. "And I just didn't think that without a break I could do that."

After graduating college in 1971, he began working for a law office where Kingsdown was a frequent client. Four years later he went to lead a division at Kingsdown. Six years after that, at 30 years old, he became the CEO of the company.

"It was a combination of satisfaction, exhilaration and fear," he said. "Now, my fear's been turned into caution and my exhilaration into experience."

In his years working for Kingsdown, Hinshaw has received numerous awards. In 2009 he was awarded Elon's Frank S. Holt, Jr. Business Leadership Award from the Love School of Business.

Since then, he said he's become good friends with Mary Gowan, the dean of the business school and the university's President, Leo Lambert.

"I have respect for the type of student Elon is producing," he said. "I've been knowing Elon and have been a fan of it for many years. I've seen the school develop from a localized school to a really good regional school and I've admired that progress."

Hinshaw said he hopes he can offer his view of international business to the board, because his company works a lot overseas.

"I'm hoping I can bring a bit of an international

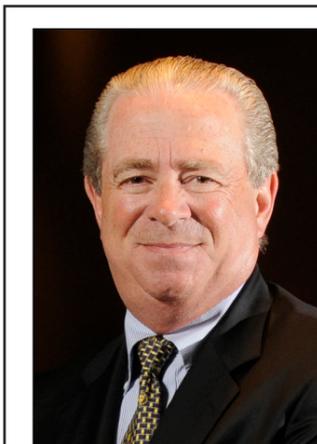


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Eric Hinshaw, chairman of the board and CEO of Kingsdown, Inc.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Dalton (Mac) McMichael, founder and president of McMichael Mills.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Jim Sankey, president and CEO of InVue Security Products.

business and world market expertise (to the board)," he said. "I feel that's possibly an area of expertise I can share with the school."

Dalton (Mac) McMichael

McMichael's sister, Gail Drew, is currently a member of Elon's board of trustees as well, and the science building at the school is named after McMichael's father, who was a large benefactor of the school.

As the founder and president of McMichael Mills, an elastic yarn company based in Madison, N.C., he said his main focus is in business.

Until recently, he had been on the board of trustees at Guilford College, though he earned his undergraduate degree at North Carolina State University.

The recent move to Elon came after years of McMichael and representatives from the school talking about him coming to the board, he said, but until now he had been focusing on his work for the board of trustees at Guilford.

"I'm looking forward to the differences in how Elon runs itself and how Guilford runs itself," McMichael said.

McMichael is involved with various leadership positions, as a member of the board of visitors at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center and a contributing member of the McMichael Family Foundation, which supports Elon School of Law students. He said he's looking forward to seeing Elon

grow while he's on the school board.

"My goal is to help Elon continue to prosper any way I can," he said. "Where Elon's come in the last 10 to 20 years is a fabulous success story, and I'm just looking forward to seeing what it can become in the next 10 years."

Jim Sankey

Sankey, the Charlotte-based president and CEO of InVue Security Products, said he hopes he can offer an international business point of view. InVue sells security products to retailers around the world.

"Our company does a lot of overseas work," he said. "And I think Elon's approach to get students connected outside the country is really a smart approach."

Sankey said he was out at lunch with President Leo Lambert some time in May when he found out that he had been elected to the board.

"I feel honored that I was asked to be on the board, and I certainly hope to add something to it," he said.

Before his days at InVue, Sankey owned a few businesses dealing in other markets. He sold them and started InVue in the 1980s.

Sankey is a member of the board of trustees for Theranova, a humanitarian prosthetics and orthotics clinic in Romania. He also works with building orphanages in other countries.

"Any humanitarian effort Elon is involved in, I think I could bring some perspective," he said.

Former student files suit against The Elon School, teachers

Anna Johnson
Managing Editor

A former student has filed suit against The Elon School and two former teachers for "breach of contract" and "for negligent infliction of emotional distress."

Kathryn "Khacki" Greene and her parents Deborah and Tom filed the suit against the private high school, located across from Johnston Hall and the Truitt Building, on June 15. Greene attended The Elon School her sophomore and junior year and, according to the lawsuit, has since moved to Rhode Island.

The lawsuit names the school and two former teachers Taylor Saxe and Caitlin McKinney as defendants.

Saxe was Greene's

geometry teacher and coach of the girl's soccer team. McKinney was Greene's English teacher, academic advisor and worked at Greene's parents' restaurant.

The lawsuit claims Saxe was displeased when Greene's driver's education classes coincided with soccer practices. It was at this point "Saxe engaged in behavior that was hostile" towards Greene.

The hostile behavior included not being available for geometry tutoring, not making eye contact with Greene, answering Greene's questions

in monosyllables and making "disparaging comments" about Greene to the boys' soccer team. Members of the boys' soccer team allegedly told Greene about the comments made by Saxe.

Greene mentioned to McKinney "that she felt Saxe did not like her." The lawsuit claims McKinney told Greene this was not the case.

Greene's parents met with school officials to discuss her experience with Saxe in 2007.

The lawsuit then states an unmarked package was anonymously delivered

to Greene's

parents' restaurant.

The package contained

e-mail exchanges

between the two teachers

and had

"disparaging comments

about the students,

faculty and staff at The Elon School,

including derogatory comments about Khacki (Greene) and her family."

Greene and her mother went to school officials to discuss the matter where they were told the school would treat the internal affair as a "learning tool."

In February, 2009 another anonymous package of emails were delivered to Greene's parents' restaurant.

The lawsuit claims the second batch of e-mails caused publicity and "Elon has been content to let Saxe

"THE PACKAGE ... HAD 'DISPARAGING COMMENTS ABOUT THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF AT ELON, INCLUDING DEROGATORY COMMENTS ABOUT KHACKI AND HER FAMILY.'"

-EXCERPT FROM COURT DOCUMENTS



ANNA JOHNSON | Photographer
An Elon School student recently sued the private high school and two former teachers, Taylor Saxe and Caitlin McKinney, for emotional distress caused to a student by two teachers. The issue received initial publicity when an anonymous package filled with e-mails containing "disparaging comments" was left for the parents of the plaintiff.

and McKinney finish the school year despite their clear incompetence."

It was the publicity from the e-mails, the lawsuit claims, which forced The Elon School to terminate Saxe and McKinney's employment.

The lawsuit states students have access to teacher's e-mail accounts and Greene could have seen the e-mails and "that this would cause severe emotional distress." The lawsuit does not say if students delivered the unmarked packages.

The Elon School has a policy that

states all electronic communication systems are property of the school and may be reviewed periodically "to assure that the use of the e-mail communication system is consistent with the school's interest."

The Elon School Headmaster John Silva said he could not comment on current legal matters. Frank Johns of Booth, Harrington & Johns is representing Greene and said they could not speak to the media about the case. McKinney, Saxe and Greene could not be reached for comment.

Summer news roundup



ANNA JOHNSON | Photographer

Along with the new heating and cooling system, three new residence halls are being constructed. Colonnades 'C,' 'D' and 'E' will include 94 beds per building, suite and single bed living conditions, group lounges and study areas.

Students return to changed campus

As students return to Elon University, renovations and various construction projects are still in progress around campus. The construction began during the summer, with many projects facing a completion date of mid-2011.

Construction began this summer on Alumni Gym, Latham Park, Greek housing and the Colonnades. Work on Alumni Field House also continued during the summer.

Colonnades renovations include the addition of three new dormitory buildings — 'C,' 'D' and 'E.' New geothermal heating and cooling systems will heat all five of the Colonnades. The new dorms will include 94 beds each, as well as suite and single bed living conditions, group lounges and study areas.

The geothermal system and Colonnades renovations will be finished by August 2011.

Elon also received \$200,000 from the North Carolina State Energy Office to cover almost half the cost of new solar thermal panels that will heat water for the Colonnades dining and residence halls.

The school was among more than 90 other institutions that applied for grants, funded by the federal stimulus package that passed last year, and is one of the 18 initiatives in the first wave of grant recipients.

Five additional buildings are also

under construction in the Loy Center. The project will be finished by July 2011.

Renovations are also being made to Alumni Gym and will take place in two phases. Phase one, which began this summer, included everything inside the gym. Phase two, which will renovate the outside of the gym, will begin next summer.

The process includes installing new seating, more efficient lighting, sound and video boards, updated coaches and staff offices, locker facilities and a south entrance, according to Athletic Director Dave Blank.

Assistant Director of Media Relations for Athletics Chris Rash said the renovations may continue until mid- to late-September, hindering on construction schedules.

Even though the renovations to Alumni Gym will not be completed until at least September, Rash said the renovations to Latham Park finished in August, though some smaller last-minute cosmetic projects will be completed during the fall.

A new drainage system was added to help remove water from the area of play. The entire surface was replaced and FieldTurf was installed to the infield. In addition, the entire fence left of the scoreboard was raised to 12 feet and moved back.

The final construction project for



ANNA JOHNSON | Photographer

These dormitories are the first buildings constructed as part of the Elon University 10-year Strategic Plan and the foundation of each building is currently being constructed. The area surrounding the construction site at Colonnades is fenced off while the crew continues their work throughout the summer. There was no reported noise distraction during construction.

the athletic department is the Alumni Field House, which is scheduled to be completed in mid-December.

The facility will include a large team meeting room and locker room for football, a conference room, an advanced athletic training facility, a large strength and conditioning room, study rooms

for student-athletes, athletic offices and offices for the football, baseball, soccer, cross country and track and field coaches.

Information compiled from articles by Sarah Costello, Pam Richter, Jack Dodson and Kassondra Cloos.

Elon man arrested in indecent exposure cases

Anna Johnson
Managing Editor

An Elon man was arrested Monday morning and charged with two counts of indecent exposure and secret peeping. Elon Police Chief LaVelle Lovette said he is believed to be involved with previous indecent exposure cases.

Phillip Brent Wagner, of 2224 Phibbs Rd., is accused of indecently exposing himself Wednesday night at the Trollinger Apartments. According to the incident report, an Elon University senior saw a man outside of her apartment window masturbating. When she stepped outside, the man walked away toward the back of the apartments.

Witnesses chased after

the man toward Summerbell Avenue, where he left in a silver minivan. All the witnesses and the victim gave the same description: 6 feet tall, approximately 250 pounds, mid- to late-30s, no glasses, "scruffy looking" and wearing a red T-shirt and blue shorts.

Wagner was arrested at 2:24 a.m. in conjunction with the Wednesday incident and is being held on \$1,500 secured bond.

Wagner has been identified as suspect in other indecent exposure cases, but there was never enough evidence to charge him, Lovette said. It was thanks to the multiple

"KEEP YOUR DOORS LOCKED AND WALK IN PAIRS. YOU JUST NEVER KNOW WHEN SOMETHING LIKE THIS COULD HAPPEN. IT IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP THINGS SAFE AND SECURE."

-SMITH JACKSON
VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT LIFE

witnesses in this case that led to his arrest, she said.

Students should realize some indecent exposure cases could continue to happen even though Wagner was arrested, Lovette said. And Wagner does not match all of the victim's descriptions, indicating there might be multiple suspects.

"If you look at Mr. Wagner's

record he has been arrested, he's been charged," she said. "It hasn't stopped him (in the past), so while we know we have arrested him for this, it doesn't mean he's not going to continue doing it. So you definitely don't need to be letting your guard

down because we have made an arrest."

Wagner's record includes second degree trespassing in 2003 and indecent exposure in 1998 in Alamance County.

In Orange County he was found guilty of secret peeping, simple assault and harassing phone calls in 1991, indecent

exposure and probation violation in 1993 and indecent exposure in 1994.

In the upcoming weeks, the Elon Police Department will go through all of the indecent exposure cases to see which cases Wagner is likely to be a suspect.

Dean of Student Life Smith Jackson sent an e-mail out to students Monday afternoon with a photo of Wagner and a press release from the Elon Police Department.

"Keep your doors locked and walk in pairs," Jackson said. "You just never know when something like this could happen. It is everyone's responsibility to keep things safe and secure."

For more information visit: www.elon.edu/pendulum.

Editorial

The Pendulum seeks to inspire, entertain and inform the Elon community by providing a voice for students and faculty as well as a forum for the meaningful exchange of ideas.

Students should invest in local community outside university

LOCAL COMMUNITY INFO

TOWN OF ELON: Board of Aldermen

Mayor Jerry Tolley
Mayor Pro Tem Ron Klepcyk
Aldermen Stephen Buff
Aldermen Lawrence Slade
Aldermen Davis
Montgomery
Aldermen Mark Greene
Town Manager Mike Dula

Board of Aldermen meetings

Elon Board of Aldermen meet at 6 p.m. at Town Hall, located at 104 S. Williamson Ave., Elon.

Agenda setting meetings are held the first Monday of the month. Regular meetings are held the Monday after.

For more information visit: <http://www.elonnc.com/default.asp>

ALAMANCE COUNTY: County Commissioners

Chair Linda Massey
Eddie Boswell
Bill Lashley
Tim Sutton
Ann Vaughan

County Commissioners meetings:

Commissioners Meetings meet at 7 p.m. at the County Office Building, located at 124 W. Elm St., Graham, NC.

The first meeting is held on the first Monday of the month and the second meeting is held on the third Monday of the month.

Freshmen: this first weekend at Elon University not only marks the beginning of a journey toward higher education, but the first moments in your new home. Relish and savor the newfound independence, but also understand that new responsibility.

The community you've entered extends beyond Elon's bricks and mortar. The Town of Elon, neighboring towns and Alamance County all have a stake in the successes and failures of Elon students. If motivated, students can shape local elections, determine the future of businesses and improve the lives of their neighbors.

When given the opportunity, students should frequent locally owned shops and restaurants off campus—going beyond the occasional Wal-Mart shopping trip and late-night Cookout runs. The convenience of eating on campus can dissuade students from eating and shopping off campus, but local stores need the business of Elon students to survive. In return for student's patronage, businesses are able to expand their stores and hire more staff—including students.

Supporting local businesses ensures more money stays within Alamance County's borders and, in turn, provides a stronger tax foundation for town and county officials. Alamance County is no stranger to the budget and service cuts that have plagued most governments during the economic recession; financially investing in the local area's businesses prevents drastic cuts to services that students,

professors and staff use.

And this investment goes beyond providing funds for county services. Students have the ability to determine how those funds are spent by electing politicians that will act in the best interest of the students. With an upcoming fall election, students have the chance to choose three Alamance County Commissioners and whether to increase sales tax by a quarter-cent. In 2011, two aldermen seats and the mayoral seat is open on Elon's Board of Aldermen, providing students a chance to choose the leaders that directly impact them.

In between elections, students can voice their opinions and concerns at county and town meetings. Representatives rarely see student participation, and those who speak at board meetings are able to give their opinion on noise ordinances, pedestrian and cycling plans, developing downtown Elon and other town concerns.

The opportunity to have a voice in the local government is too important for students to forsake. And if students wish to remain registered in

their hometowns, attending these community meetings still allows a channel of communication between the elected officials and the students.

For those want to get their hands dirty and have a tangible impact on the community, Elon University does coordinate with different civil service nonprofits in Alamance County through the Kernodle Center for Service Learning. Working with area schools, animal shelters, food banks, retirement homes and other groups fills a physical needs in the community. For students, it can fulfill a learning requirement, a service-education class or the need to help.

Once students move to off-campus houses or apartments, the service continues by respecting neighboring residents in regard to noise, trash and property.

Elon students positively—and negatively—impact the Town of Elon, the neighboring towns and Alamance County. In this symbiotic relationship, students must strive to leave a positive mark on the surrounding community.

TO COMMENT...

We appreciate original responses to Pendulum articles. Feedback of 500 words or fewer can be sent in several ways.

Letters to the editor and columns can be e-mailed to pendulum@elon.edu or sent to 7012 Campus Box, Elon, N.C. 27244.

Content will be edited for clarity, length and accuracy. All submissions must include a name and phone number.

A message board also accompanies each article online at www.elon.edu/pendulum where commentary can be quickly posted.

Executive President: First year is vital to success in higher education



Taylor Martin
Student Body Executive
President

Class of 2014,

First and foremost I would like to say congratulations on being accepted to Elon University.

Even though many of you have chosen Elon for different reasons you are all here and ready for a new year.

This first year at college is often the most important. It sets the tone for the rest of your years in higher education. Make your decisions wisely, as the decisions you make in these first couple of weeks may lay the path for the rest of your time here at Elon.

You are stepping into a brand new world—this is your chance to set yourself apart from everyone else. Think forward to where you want to be in life and what you have to do to get there. Elon University is your first big step. Take

everything you have learned from the past 18 years of your life and mold it together, show your true colors in the best way possible. As always, there will be distractions, there will be excuses for you to lose focus, but don't fall for it. You are here for a reason and it is up to you to remember that. The strongest of us will make it through no matter what obstacles are thrown in our way.

Every single one of you are new to Elon so it is the perfect opportunity to meet everyone you can. Everyone is here for the same reason, its OK for you to step out of your shell. It might be hard to meet people at first but all of the relationships that you create here will be rewarding in the end. Don't be afraid to ask your neighbors to hang out or if they want to grab something to eat. Chances are they are thinking the same thing.

Elon is not like other schools, we pride ourselves in our academic environment, our social atmosphere and our growing athletics program. There is an aura when you walk through Elon's campus: it's a sense of community that you cannot find anywhere else. Don't feel afraid to reach out to a fellow student or faculty member when you need help or have an issue.

Everyone here wants to help you, and will greet you with open arms when you come to them with a problem.

Through my years here one of the most important lessons that I have learned is to get involved. Elon offers so many hands on activities and organizations for students that it is impossible not to find something that you like. With more than 150 clubs and organizations there is something here for everyone, it is just up to you to discover it.

Once you find your niche, delve deeper into it. Don't be afraid to hold a leadership position. This is your opportunity to step out of your comfort zone and try something new. Take chances, it's OK if you fail as long as you learn from it.

This is your experience, it is up to you to take from it what you will, but just remember you won't get these four years back. Live these years to the fullest and make the best of your time here.

This is just the beginning, but every step is important. Take your time and cherish every moment you have here. Best of luck to each and every one of you and I hope your experience here at Elon is the best that it can be.

THE PENDULUM

Established 1974

The Pendulum is published each Wednesday of the academic year. The advertising and editorial copy deadline is 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. Letters to the editor and guest columns are welcome and should be typed and e-mailed with a telephone number for verification. Submissions are accepted as Word documents. The Pendulum reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. Lengthy letters or columns may be trimmed to fit. All submissions become the property of The Pendulum and will not be returned. You can reach The Pendulum by e-mail at pendulum@elon.edu. If you have questions or concerns about an article, contact a section editor. Please do not respond to reporters directly.

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Judicial Affairs office upholds the Elon Honor Code

Melissa Kansky
Multimedia Editor

Honesty. Integrity. Responsibility. Respect. These four words make up the Elon Honor Code and characterize the standards to which Elon University's administration holds their students.

A violation of these four values results in a hearing with the judicial conference.

"Our judicial affairs process is based on the (Elon University) honor system, which is based on the honor code," said Jodean Schmiederer, the assistant dean of students for judicial affairs. "There are academic violations and social violations that all stem from the honor code."

Although the Office of Judicial Affairs does not track cases according to students' year, Schmiederer said she believes that freshmen and sophomores commit the majority of social violations.

"The majority of violations are underage alcohol possession and consumption," Schmiederer said.

A majority of violations in regards to underage alcohol possession and consumption generate from the residence halls, which mostly house freshmen and sophomores.

Education

During orientation, Resident Assistants have conversations with new students to notify them of the policies, Schmiederer said.

The Call to Honor ceremony, informative College Coffees, the honor code pledge, distribution of the honor code coins and additional awareness campaigns enable students to become familiar with the honor code and possible violations.

There are significantly more social violations than academic violations, according to Schmiederer, yet plagiarism, an academic violation, finds residence with students of all ages.

Although English 110 classes, as well as most music and journalism classes, currently discuss what constitutes plagiarism, Schmiederer said Elon supports additional education.

"Plagiarism is pretty evenly distributed (throughout the grades)," Schmiederer said. "It is certainly not something that is more heavy among the freshmen and sophomores."

Schmiederer said there are additional campus-wide educational programs about what constitutes plagiarism.

Advice for new students

Although not just freshmen are responsible for underage alcohol consumption and plagiarism, according to Schmiederer, there are a handful of problems associated with new students.

CRIME & PUNISHMENT

VIOLATING THE ELON HONOR CODE

FIRST OFFENSE

10 Campus Restitution & \$100 Fine
Hours Parent & Notification Letter
Official Warning
Alcohol Education Program

SECOND OFFENSE

20 Campus Restitution & \$150 Fine
Hours Parent & Notification Letter
Disciplinary Probation
Alcohol Education Program
Substance Abuse Assessment

THIRD OFFENSE

35 Campus Restitution & \$300 Fine
Hours Parent & Notification Letter
Disciplinary Suspension
Alcohol Education Program
Substance Abuse Assessment

FOURTH OFFENSE

Normally, disciplinary suspension for one year.

SARAH BETH COSTELLO | Graphics Editor

Social policies apply both on and off campus.

"Going to a party off campus does not mean that the honor code does not apply," she said.

The code applies from the time a student is admitted until graduation, she said, including before classes start, during breaks, while abroad and at home.

A student can be in the presence of alcohol if he is under 21 as long as he does not consume the beverage.

But it is not okay to be in the presence of illegal drugs, even if the student is not using any substances, according to the honor code.

At Elon if a student is in the presence of alcohol but not drinking, he has the right to ask for an alco-sensor, which functions similarly to a breathalyzer.

Drinking games or any activity that encourages high risk or rapid consumption of alcohol is an honor code violation, regardless of the student's age.

Safety and protection

Aside from adhering to state law, additional policies at Elon strive to maintain a safe environment while protecting the social interests of the students.

The Innocent Bystander policy allows students under 21-years-old to be in the presence of alcohol, but not consume, and not be charged with a violation.

The Good Samaritan law protects those in danger as well as those attempting to serve the impaired. This policy allows students to call for help

for an alcohol related problem without suffering responsibility for a social violation.

"(Nevertheless) what students do in class, in their dorm room and as part of our community, we expect students to live in honorable ways," Schmiederer said.

Consequences

The severity of the punishment differs according to the violation.

"We have multiple levels of warning that start as a warning and go up to permanent separation from the university," Schmiederer said. "If it is a repeated offense or a more severe violation, the more severe the sanction warning level."

If a student is assigned preliminary suspensions, he is not eligible to study abroad or hold a leadership position for a year. Service hours, fines and educational components such as a workshop, a paper or a project may serve as punishment as well.

"The goal is to help students understand why what they did was inappropriate and unacceptable at Elon," Schmiederer said.

Finding evidence

Schmiederer said Elon doesn't have the staff to investigate at the same level as the court system.

Although the court system demands evidence "beyond a reasonable doubt," the Elon judicial system requires a preponderance of evidence, meaning

information must suggest an individual is "more likely than not" responsible for a violation, as stated on the judicial affairs website.

"The preponderance of evidence is very typical of college campuses around the country," she said.

Process

Once there is a preponderance of evidence that suggests a member of the Elon community — student or faculty — has violated the honor code, he will first be notified that the Office of Judicial Affairs is aware of the incident. The accused will then go before a hearing officer for a hearing with the judicial conference to ensure the charges correspond with the student.

If the offense occurred within the residence halls, the administrative hearing goes before the residence life director or the assistant director. If the violation takes place outside the residence hall, the hearing goes before Schmiederer or Whitney Gregory, the coordinator of judicial affairs.

"If it's a significant violation and effects the university community, that case may be heard in front of the honor board," Schmiederer said.

At the hearing, the accused can explain the violation from his perspective, inform the officer of his involvement, present witnesses and respond to the information initially given to the hearing officer.

After the hearing, the hearing officer or honor board forms a decision.

"If the student is not satisfied with the decision, he can request an appeal," Schmiederer said.

Don't forget to pick up these things

Rachel Southmayd
Senior Reporter

The moving-in process can be both memorable and harrowing for new students and their parents. And within the first few weeks of school, there's bound to be items that no Elon University student should ever be without, but may not have thought to pack on the first trip.

While Elon tap water is technically safe to drink, it doesn't have the most refreshing taste for every palate. Some dorm dwellers find a water pitcher with an attached filter to be an excellent alternative to spending lots of money on bottled water. Using a filter is also a more environmentally friendly option than purchasing water bottles.

On the same thread, while many of Elon's eating establishments have great beverage options, eating out all the time can generate a lot of trash. Diners can help cut back on waste by purchasing a reusable water bottle for cold beverages and mug for warm beverages. Most food spots will be glad to let a student use these instead of their disposable options.

The weather in North Carolina can be unpredictable, but it's a good bet there will be a damp day at some point, so rain gear is a must. A large number of girls find that rain boots, which come in a variety of colors and styles, are a must-have, and umbrellas can also become a hot commodity when the clouds roll in.

Dorm rooms themselves, many students and their parents find themselves making several trips to Target and Bed Bath and Beyond during orientation.

A body pillow is a common addition to a dorm bed.

"I got one because people were always in and out of my room last year," said sophomore Christa Muldoon. "They're just good for when friends are around as extra sitting or laying space."

Another common purchase is a metal rack that stands or hooks onto any bed to hold a cell phone, book or clock.

Other students found that some items made living with a roommate a little more bearable. Sophomore Jordan Duhfee said he wishes he had brought earplugs to school from the beginning to block out dorm noise.

"It definitely would have made getting through the nights a lot easier," he said.

Storage can also be an issue in such confined spaces, so plastic bins, extra shelving and tools like baskets and plenty of hangers can make keeping clothes and other belongings tidy a lot easier.

Since so many dorms at Elon are suite-style, many students do not realize they will be responsible for the maintaining of their own bathrooms. Items like Drano, cleaning supplies, mold-proof shower caddies, and bath mats are necessities.

Most importantly though, a dorm room is home for the year, so it's important to get things that make it feel comfy. Cushions for desk chairs, stick-up wall decorations, posters, extra picture frames, rugs and extra "cozy" seating can be last-minute items that make a cinderblock cube actually feel like a place where a student can live, learn and grow through their first year at Elon.

ELON AT A GLANCE

With five miles of brick pathways, 25 academic and administrative buildings and more than 20 residence halls, Elon's campus can be a little daunting in the beginning. Here are a few points of interest and helpful hints that may make the first few weeks a little easier.



THE OAKS

Graphic by Sarah Beth Costello

Buildings A through F are apartment-style residences for students. McCoy Commons sits in the center of the complex and is the location of the office of Campus Safety and Police.



This area is home to Sloan, West and Virginia residence halls. McEwen Dining Hall and the School of Communications are also in this area.

WEST AREA



NORTH AREA

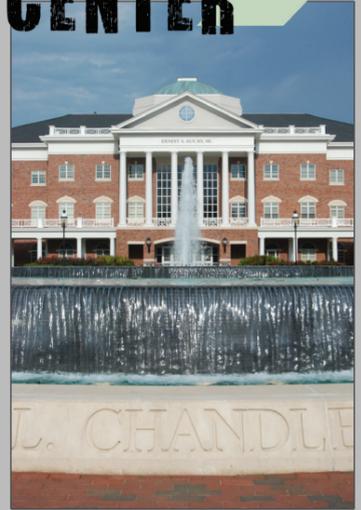
This area is the location of Staley, Colclough, Chandler, Moffitt and Maynard residence halls. Across Lake Mary Nell is the Center for Performing Arts.

MOSELEY CENTER

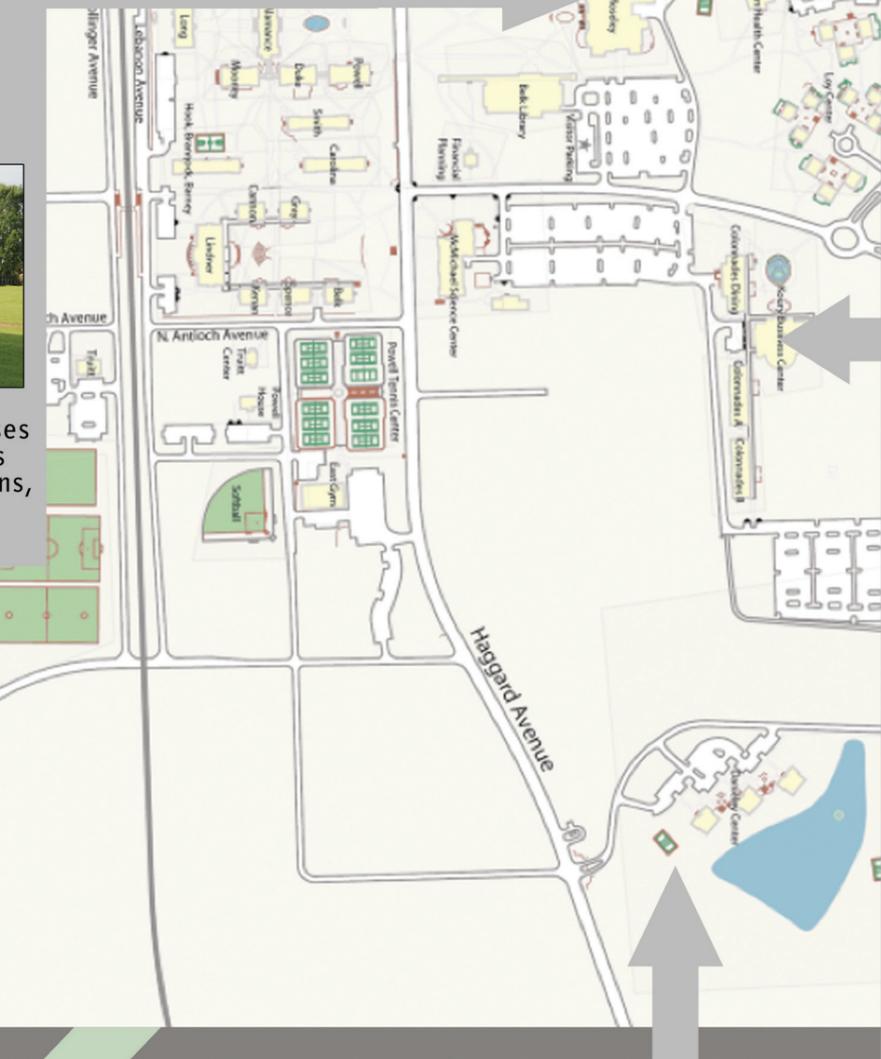


The student center houses the offices of most clubs and student organizations, including the Student Union Board and SGA.

KOURY BUSINESS CENTER



The building houses the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business. It is a \$10 million facility with state-of-the-art technology. The William Gerrard Reed Finance Center on the first floor simulates a real stock trading room.



DANIELEY CENTER



Danieley Center (buildings A-P) is a series of apartments and suite-style residences.

NEW STUDENT GUIDE

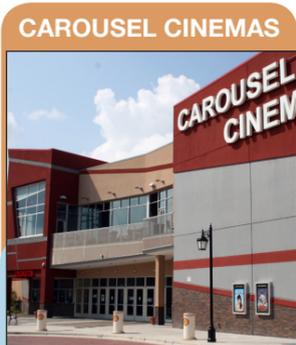
The best places to shop, eat and stay entertained during your time at Elon
 Welcome to the Town of Elon and Burlington

FUN



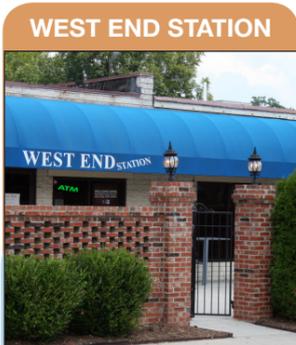
THE FAT FROGG
 2009 Timberline Station Dr.
 (336) 584-5546

Just minutes from Elon is this restaurant, owned and operated by two university alumnas. It serves typical bar fare catering to Elon sports fans, but maintains a welcoming environment. Live music on Thursdays features local and undiscovered talent.



CAROUSEL CINEMAS
 Alamance Crossing
 1090 Piper Lane
 (336) 585-2580

This movie theater, in the heart of pedestrian-friendly Alamance Crossing, features 16 screens and a wide variety of concessions.



WEST END STATION
 138 W. Lebanon Ave.
 (336) 585-1227

Just a short walk from Elon's main campus, West End Station is a sports bar and popular student hangout. The bar is known for its wings, quesadillas and wide selection of beers for students 21 and older. West End features seven TVs and a game room with pool tables, darts and arcade games.



COUNTRY CLUB LANES WEST
 3010 S. Church St.
 (336) 524-9990

This bowling alley has 42 lanes, 10 billiards tables, four dart boards, two arcades and a snack bar. Country Club Lanes is open until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Its website, www.cclbowling.com, offers printable coupons for discounted rates.



LAZER X
 3356-A S. Church St.
 (336) 586-7007

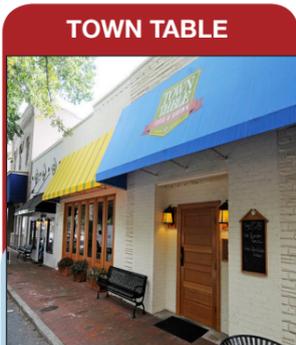
Right down the road from Elon, this laser tag facility has an arcade and snack bar. It's open until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. It's easy for a large group to rent out the space and group discounts are offered.

FOOD



116 OAK
 116 W. Lebanon Ave.
 (336) 584-5423

This tapas-style restaurant is more than a year old. At 116 Oak, patrons can enjoy a wide variety of foods while sharing with friends. Students can taste everything from pasta primavera and gourmet pizzas to beef and shrimp lo mein and seared coastal trigger fish.



TOWN TABLE
 112 N. Williamson Ave.
 (336) 584-7481

This restaurant right on Elon's campus is a take off French cuisine. There is a bar area with full windows that are open when the weather permits. There is more bar seating and another side of the restaurant for bigger parties. The French cuisine is a nice change from other campus food. Try pizza with homemade sauce, chipotle burgers and duck nachos.



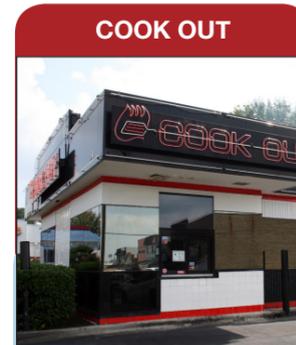
THE VILLAGE GRILL
 580 Huffman Mill Road
 (336) 584-1497

The relaxing atmosphere makes The Village Grill a fun place to eat with a variety of menu items, including beef, chicken, seafood, salads and sandwiches. Most items on the dinner menu are less than \$20, and prices on the lunch menu are lower. You can also pick up take-out and special order whole pies, such as its signature key lime pie and chocolate chess pie.



SAL'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT & PIZZA
 402 Huffman Mill Road
 (336) 584-3726

This Italian eatery offers friendly service and a variety of pastas, pizzas, steaks, salads and subs. Sal's provides college students with good food at an affordable price. They can also accommodate large groups on short notice and accept Phoenix Cash.



COOK OUT
 414 Huffman Mill Road
 336-586-0007

Cook Out's late hours and 44 milkshake flavors make it an Elon favorite. This drive-through restaurant has burgers, hot dogs, fries, hushpuppies and more. Their signature milkshakes include chocolate cherry, Oreo mint, peanut butter fudge, peach cobbler and cheesecake chocolate chip.



SHOP



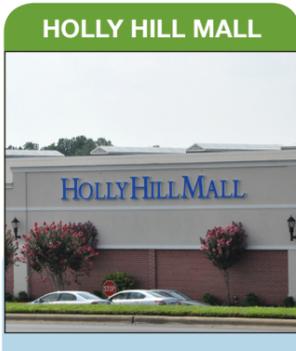
TARGET
 1475 University Drive
 (336) 524-9354

Conveniently located roughly five minutes from campus, Target is an affordable place to get everything from food and clothes to DVDs and electronics. It has good quality products at good prices. Its college line offers a great selection of bedding, dishes and dorm décor.



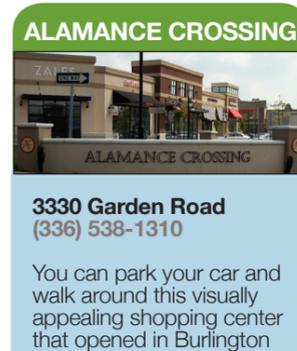
WAL-MART
 3141 Garden Road
 (336) 584-6400

If it can't be found at Target, it can likely be found at Wal-Mart. Like Target, Wal-Mart features affordable bedding, dishes, storage and decorations for your dorm. It also has a larger grocery section than Target, allowing students to pick up plenty of food to stock their microfridges.



HOLLY HILL MALL
 180 Burlington Mall
 (336) 584-5118

The 39 acres at Holly Hill Mall includes shopping outlets, food stores and a bank. Retail and offices are also in the mall. The biggest store in the mall is Sears. American Eagle, Aéropostale, PacSun, Books a Million, GameStop and Hibbett Sports is also in the mall.



ALAMANCE CROSSING
 3330 Garden Road
 (336) 538-1310

You can park your car and walk around this visually appealing shopping center that opened in Burlington three years ago. Shops include JC Penny, Barnes & Noble, Bath & Body Works, Foot Locker, New York & Company and Victoria's Secret. Hobby Lobby is a particularly good place to look for dorm decorations. Restaurants at Alamance Crossing include Red Robin, Mimi's Café, Red Bowl Asian Bistro, Buffalo Wild Wings, Qdoba Mexican Grill and Cold Stone Creamery. Visit www.alamancecrossing.com for the complete list.



HARRIS TEETER
 2727 S. Church St.
 (336) 585-1444

One of North Carolina's largest grocery chains, Harris Teeter is one of the best places for students to buy food. Harris Teeter features name brands and its own store brand, and is open 24 hours. Students can also sign up for a free Very Important Customer card and save a little money each time they buy groceries.

Just around the corner: Short and local getaways for the time-strapped student

Lauren Ramsdell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

All Elon University students chose to enroll for some special reason. Maybe the renowned theatre program drew them here, or the esteemed business school. Maybe they fell in love with the brick walkways and immaculate lawns, or maybe they followed best friends or older siblings to the Elon family. They love their school, but sometimes, as in all relationships, they need their alone time.

Because the school is located essentially in the center of the state, Elon students can easily make a day

trip to many unique attractions and return in time to sleep in their familiar dorms. With the eco-friendly Zip-Car system, the relationship with the university can be kept "open."

There are also opportunities for day trips off the beaten path — exploring small towns like Saxapahaw (25 minutes from Elon,) or touring Greensboro's eccentric downtown. Whatever the preference, Elon's central location allows students to take a refreshing break from campus — even if the year has just started.



CAROWINDS
LOCATION: Charlotte
COST: \$39.99 online, \$49.99 at the gate
PARKING: 5,000 spots
ESTIMATED DRIVE TIME: 2h 10m

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Eight intense roller coasters with other smaller coasters and thrill rides make Carowinds worth a trip for any adventure-seeker. There's also a water

park included with admission. The park is big enough for a full-day of fun, but small enough that every ride can be ridden at least once, maybe twice in a day. Not to mention its location in Charlotte makes staying the night or going to do another 'big city' activity as easy as leaving the park and driving down the street.

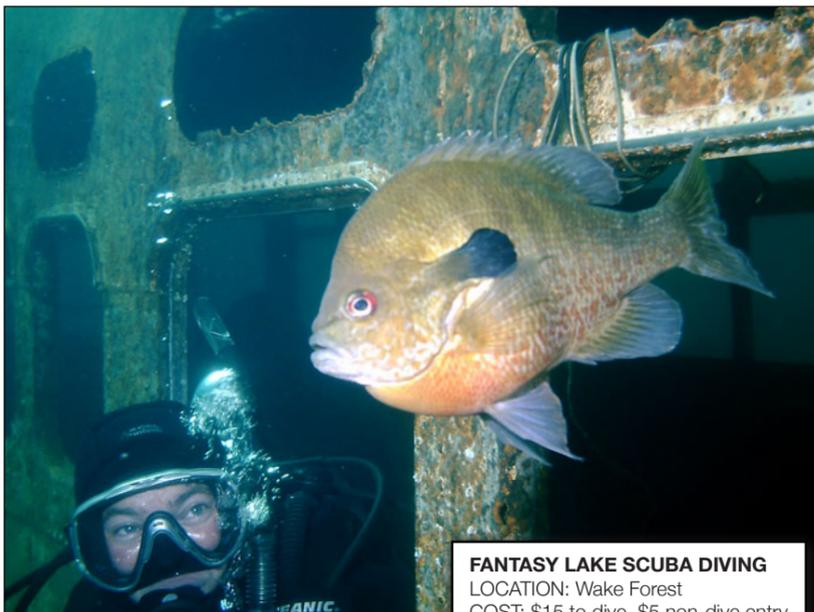


PHOTO COURTESY OF FANTASYSCUBAPARK.COM

FANTASY LAKE SCUBA DIVING
LOCATION: Wake Forest
COST: \$15 to dive, \$5 non-dive entry, \$5 overnight camping
PARKING: free at the site
ESTIMATED DRIVE TIME: 1h 30m

Yes, scuba diving is possible in central North Carolina, in the small town of Wake Forest. There are resources at Fantasy Lake for both the novice and the pro diver, with equipment rental and a full-service dive shop. There are also scenic trails around the lake if just going under the water isn't enough. If scuba is really enticing, there are also camp sites.

Do YOU have a favorite day-cation location?

Share your story and photos with The Pendulum online at <http://www.elon.edu/pendulum/>

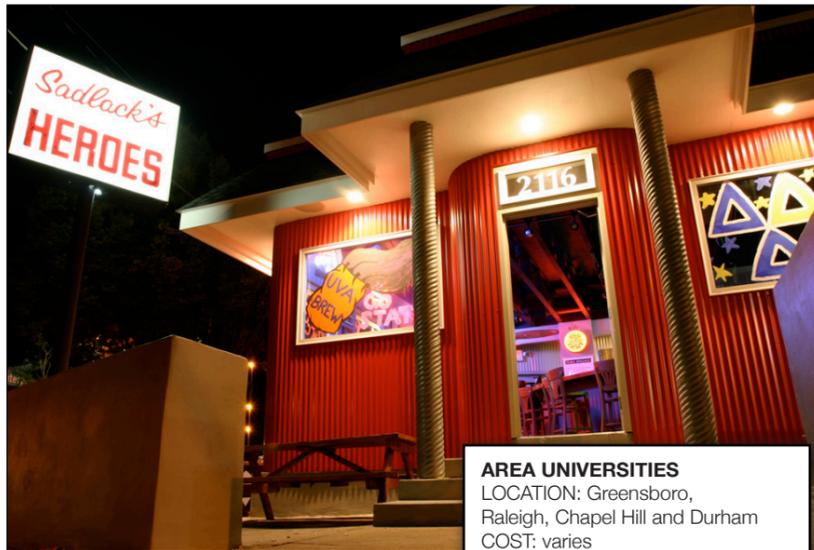


PHOTO COURTESY OF GOODNIGHTRALEIGH.COM

AREA UNIVERSITIES
LOCATION: Greensboro, Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Durham
COST: varies
PARKING: varies
ESTIMATED DRIVE TIME: 30m – 1h

Doing a day trip from one college to another seems a bit on the silly side, but it's nice every now and then to go get lost on a bigger college campus. Duke University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, UNC Greensboro and North Carolina State University all have vibrant campus life and are very visitor friendly. Franklin Street in Chapel Hill is home to great music and food, sometimes at the same time and place. Hillsborough Street in Raleigh (N.C. State campus) has the famed Schoolkids Records and Saddlack's Heroes (pictured above), not to mention easy access to other downtown attractions. UNC-G always has quality stage, visual and vocal productions going on, while Duke is famed for its beauty and campus life.



MARBLES KIDS MUSEUM
LOCATION: Downtown Raleigh
COST: \$5 per person
PARKING: public lots and street parking are available
ESTIMATED DRIVE TIME: 1h 15m

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Just because it says "kids" in the name doesn't mean it's just for children. It may be one of the only times a college student can look at bugs under a microscope and build a miniature car — for science. The pirate ship may be a little too young and of course the dress-up clothes won't fit, but feeling 7 years old again can be refreshing. There's also an IMAX theater that shows both documentaries and feature films, for additional fees.

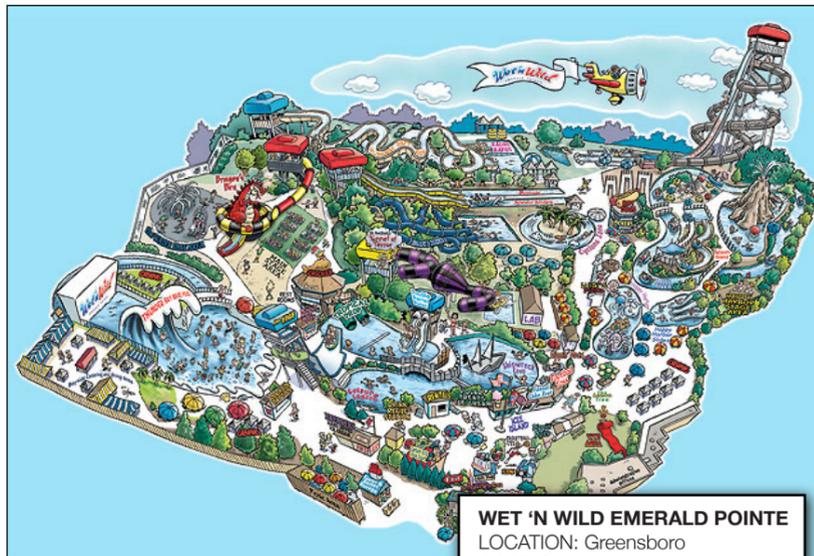


PHOTO COURTESY OF EMERALDPOINTE.COM

WET 'N WILD EMERALD POINTE
LOCATION: Greensboro
COST: \$32.99 per person
PARKING: \$7 per car
ESTIMATED DRIVE TIME: 30m

Even on its tagline "your daycation destination!" Emerald Pointe in Greensboro shows that it is aware of its status as the most convenient water park in the Carolinas, not to mention the biggest. Thirty-six rides with 3 million gallons of water are sure to squash the heat even on a sweltering September day. Why only September? The park closes for the season at 5 p.m. Sept. 6, so make the trip while you still can.

Elon freshman coordinates project to give back to troops

Nonprofit organization provides troops with video games

Caitlin O'Donnell
News Editor

While most high school students were spending their time dwelling on their social lives and school work, Peter Gallagher set his sights elsewhere.

Gallagher, who will be a freshman at Elon this fall, founded a non-profit organization called Games for Heroes with friend Jack Wilson, sending video games to troops overseas.

"About two years ago a buddy of mine and I were talking about helping the troops," Gallagher said. "We talked to Marines, and the most requested item is handheld video games."

According to the organization's website, these include Gameboys, PSPs and Nintendo DSs.

"These boys are young - 18, 19, 20 years old," Gallagher said. "There was no unique charity set up for this."

Starting with friends and family in their hometown of Westchester, N.Y., the friends asked their various contacts for donations and posted

fliers throughout the county. It just built up from there, Gallagher said.

Since the organization officially began about two and a half years ago, Games for Heroes has collected cash donations and more than 100,000 handheld games, Gallagher said.

"Companies such as Sony, Capcom and EA Games donated a lot," he said.

Their website also lists K-mart, Target and Penny Arcade as other major sponsors of the project.

But games are not the only gifts Gallagher has sent to troops.

"During sophomore year spring break, we went to a public elementary school and asked kids to write letters and draw pictures for the soldiers," he said.

According to the website, more than 1,000 letters from the students and staff were mailed, along with drawings and candy.

"We already had the plan for Games for Heroes before our letter writing campaign, but that was the starting point," Gallagher said.



Freshman Peter Gallagher and his friend Jack Wilson pose with Sgt. James Lock, one of the troops who benefit from the charity Wilson and Gallagher started. The charity donates handheld video games to troops deployed overseas.

Gallagher and Wilson have received letters of thanks from both troops in the field as well as their parents.

"They really appreciate what we do," Gallagher said. "It makes what we do all worthwhile."

He says his best experience was meeting and talking with troops in Westchester

and having the opportunity to give something back to them,

Wilson will be attending Union College in N.Y., but they hope to continue coordinating the project from school, Gallagher said. Since its origination, the two friends have directed and coordinated the project entirely on their

own. Though not much has changed regarding the purpose of the organization, Gallagher said it's run on a much larger scale.

"(We want) to keep doing this until the last troop comes home from war," he said. "No matter the reason they're out there, they still need to be appreciated."

Class of 2014, Let's Eat!

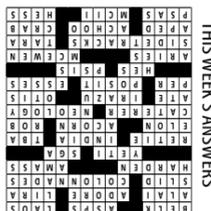
by Steve Ferguson, Class of 2011

ACROSS

- 1 Library across from Koury
- 5 Snakes on the Nile
- 9 Landlocked Asian country
- 13 Jai _____
- 14 Show love toward
- 15 Italian currency, pre-Euro
- 16 Hit an ice patch
- 17 Home of Boar's Head and 1889 Grill Room
- 19 Dining hall near Lake Mary Nell
- 21 Collect in large quantities
- 22 Snow dweller of myth
- 25 Voice of Elon's enrolled, briefly
- 26 Bind again
- 30 Taj Mahal site
- 32 Not yet known, for short
- 35 Hebrew for "oak"
- 36 It's next to Town Table
- 37 Thomas or Zombie
- 38 Meal provider, at times
- 41 Coining of new words
- 43 Consumed
- 44 Coffee shop in Moseley
- 46 Soul singer Redding
- 47 Component of mpg?
- 48 Suggest
- 49 Curvy letters
- 50 "____ Just Not That Into You"
- 51 Greek letters
- 53 62-Down, in the sky
- 56 Varsity Sports Bar locale
- 61 Formerly a restaurant by the railroad: Var.
- 66 Skater Lipinski
- 67 Emulated
- 68 Sneezing sound
- 69 Irritable person
- 70 Mandatory media alerts, briefly

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67					68					69			
70					71					72			

- 71 1102, in Ancient Rome
- 72 Green gas company?
- DOWN**
- 1 Beach party
- 2 Singer Fitzgerald
- 3 Beast's abode
- 4 Legendary pirate captain
- 5 Useless activity
- 6 Sun, in Spain
- 7 Not some amateur
- 8 Congressional rep.
- 9 "The Emperor's New Groove" animal
- 10 Verdi opera
- 11 Gold deposits
- 12 Back talk
- 14 Teen breakout?
- 18 1998 Olympics city
- 20 Palindromic organ
- 23 Beauty queen toppers
- 24 Business indicator, for short
- 25 Title for a king
- 26 Summarize
- 27 Excite
- 28 Carrier
- 29 Alp ending?
- 31 Bakery treats: Var.
- 32 Neither runs nor walks
- 33 Miss the putt for par
- 34 Gorge
- 39 Best for the picking
- 40 Cupid's Roman counterpart
- 42 ____ Angeles
- 45 Move quickly
- 49 Keyboard key
- 50 Listens to
- 52 "____ proud of you!"
- 53 "Let's go, stat!"
- 54 Shreds
- 55 Bright thing?
- 57 Make an engraving
- 58 Item for sale
- 59 Historic periods
- 60 Catches, as a criminal
- 62 Ewe's companion
- 63 UVA athletic league
- 64 Tai ____
- 65 Pond fish



CAREER SERVICES

WELCOME BACK ELON STUDENTS!!

Elon Career Services looks forward to assisting you with your career development needs this year. Highlighted events this fall:

Career Kickoff! • Mon.-Sat., 9/13-9/18
Various Times & Locations

Employer Showcase • Tues., 9/14
1-4PM, McKinnon Hall

Graduate School Fair • Thurs., 10/14
11AM-2PM, McKinnon Hall

Ultimate Money Skills • Thurs., 10/28
4:30-5:30PM, KOBC Digital Theater



For more information:

WWW.ELON.EDU/CAREERS

How-To: Make the right first impression



Elon professors share their secrets on how to succeed as a student

Compiled by
Anna Johnson
Managing Editor

Elon University professors can be your greatest allies -- if you let them. But all too often, students find themselves in need of a letter of recommendation or extra help on tests without having established a meaningful bond with their professors. Making a great first impression at the start of the semester can help create those bonds. We've enlisted a variety of professors to give their best tips on how to make a great first impression and how to start the semester on the right foot.

**For more professors' tips
visit www.elon.edu/pendulum.**

"Get on top and stay in control of your experience to assure a good outcome. Arrive at the first class session ahead of time and well prepared. If your professor has sent you information in advance, be sure to go over it before the first class and come ready with any questions you might have. Take notes at the first session and be sure you completely understand course expectations. Get ahead and stay ahead."

"One of the biggest mistakes students make is to wait until the last minute to do things. If you stay on top of things from the start, you will feel confident and in control of the workflow, if you last-minute everything it will show up in your performance. You will hate the course and you will not gain the full benefit from your experiences."

Janna Anderson
Associate Professor of Communications

"Sit in the front, get to know your professors and always be passionately curious. Curiosity is the first step in discovering a love of learning and the freedom and joy that comes with asking questions, and asking questions that require deep thinking and may not always have answers."

Steven House
Provost and Professor of Biology

"Don't be shy. The most important thing you can do if you're struggling with anything is to communicate this to your professor. Elon professors are compassionate and helpful folks, so speak up and come to office hours. We like visitors."

Sarah Glasco
Assistant Professor of French

"Read the syllabus carefully before asking the professors any questions about the course. Many professors write detailed, specific syllabi designed to answer common questions. If you can't find the answer to your question there, ask away! Don't make travel plans now that necessitate leaving early for fall break or Thanksgiving break. Classes meet right up until the break starts; while most professors are happy to make accommodations for emergencies or religious observations, they are not and should not be expected to accommodate convenient travel arrangements."

Ann Cahill
Chair and Associate Professor of Philosophy

"Professors love it when students ask good questions. But the questions have to be authentic, not forced and not off the topic. The question should communicate, by implication, that the student read the assigned material, made a serious effort to understand it, but is puzzled or curious about one especially difficult aspect of the reading. And listening to the answer is an important part of asking the questions, and it shows genuine interest."

David Cooper
Dean of the School of Education, Professor of Education

"Whenever you stop to talk to a professor, always introduce yourself first. Give your first and last name, and continue to do that every time you talk to the professor until he or she actually learns your name (remembering names is not my strong suit, so any help I can get is appreciated). Do not be afraid to ask questions, particularly about the class. On the other hand, if the professor has asked a general question about the reading material or something shown in a projected image, do not simply say something for the sake of saying it, but put some thought into it. A student's reputation can be polished or tarnished in many ways, and some professors actually pay attention."

Richard Liebhart
Adjunct Professor of Art History

"Ask your professor to coffee or lunch. (They'll end up paying for you.) Share your thoughts, questions, concerns and dreams relative to their class or discipline and/or to your college experience."

Tom Arcaro
Professor of Sociology

"Our digital information age is wonderful; please don't misunderstand me. But there is simply no substitute for the person-to-person connection. At Elon, we are fortunate to have small class sizes, and to have an environment where it is possible for the faculty and students to connect on a very personal level. But you also have to extend yourself, as in any human interaction. Office hours are an under-utilized resource and so is that time right after class."

Jason Kirk
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Getting oriented: Phone numbers, TV channels and Phoenix Card uses

CAMPUS TELEVISION LISTINGS

- 3 – CW
- 4 – UNC-TV
- 5 – InfoChannel
- 6 – WLXI
- 7 – HBO
- 8 – FOX
- 9 – CBS
- 10 – ABC
- 11 – ABC
- 12 – NBC
- 13 – PAX
- 14 – ELON TV
- 15 – WMYV
- 16 – ESPN2
- 17 – ESPN
- 18 – ESPN Classic
- 19 – QVC
- 20 – FAM
- 21 – TNT
- 22 – BET
- 23 – TBS
- 24 – AMC
- 25 – DSC
- 26 – TWC
- 27 – MTV
- 28 – A&E
- 29 – NGC
- 30 – CNBC
- 31 – HLN
- 32 – NFK
- 33 – LIFE
- 34 – CNN
- 35 – CMT
- 36 – VH1
- 37 – COMEDY
- 38 – CSPAN2
- 39 – CSPAN
- 40 – FNC
- 41 – TRUTV
- 42 – TVGUIDE
- 43 – BRAVO
- 44 – TLC
- 45 – SYFY
- 46 – E!
- 47 – HSN
- 48 – TOON
- 49 – HALLMARK
- 50 – USA
- 51 – FSCR
- 52 – GOLF
- 53 – HISTORY
- 54 – NOGGIN
- 55 – HGTV
- 56 – UNIVISION
- 57 – TCM
- 58 – ONTV4
- 59 – MSNBC
- 60 – FX
- 61 – STYLE
- 62 – TVLAND
- 63 – ANIMAL
- 64 – FITTV
- 65 – FOOD
- 66 – EWTN
- 67 – SPSO
- 68 – SHOPNBC
- 69 – ONTV4
- 70 – OXYGEN
- 71 – WE
- 72 – LMN
- 73 – DISNEY
- 75 – VS
- 76 – VH1CL

PHOENIX CARD

Students quickly learn their Phoenix Card becomes key to accessing dorm rooms, buildings after-hours and fitness facilities. These features are all in addition to swiping for meals plans and making purchases at on and off-campus locations. Here are some quick facts about the many facets of the Phoenix Card.

All vending machines and laundry machines, except those in the Loy Center not equipped with card readers, accept coins, bills and cards. Copiers and printers only accept Phoenix Cards.

Hold on to your card, there is a \$25 replacement fee for lost or stolen cards and a \$5 replacement fee for damaged cards. Report a missing card to the Phoenix Card Office to suspend activity on the card and receive a replacement or 24-hour temporary card.

Money can be put on your Phoenix Card via Blackboard by parents and students or by using the Value Transfer Station in the Belk Library first floor copy room or across from the Phoenix Card Office in Moseley Center.

CONTACT: (336) 278-5436

USE PHOENIX CASH OFF CAMPUS:

- 116 Oak
- A+ Tans
- A+ Tans — Gibsonville
- AAMCO/NAPA Car Care Center
- All That JAS
- Anna Maria's Pizzeria
- B's Bistro
- B. Christopher's
- Balance Day Spa
- Brixx Wood Fired Pizza
- Buffalo's Bar and Grill
- C and R Ski/Outdoor
- Camcor, Inc. (Camera Corner)
- Cold Stone Creamery
- Crazy Fire Mongolian Grill
- Design Forum Salon and Spa
- Domino's Pizza — Elon
- Donato's Pizza
- Duncan Exxon
- Elon Salon
- Eye Care Associates
- The Fat Frog
- Gibsonville Pharmacy
- Golden Dragon Asian Bistro
- Grioli's Italian Restaurant
- Harusaki Japanese Restaurant
- Irazu Coffee
- LaFiesta Mexican Restaurant
- Lowe's Foods
- Mad Stylz
- McDonald's (Huffman Mill Road, University Drive & W Webb Avenue)
- Meineke Car Care Center
- Mike's Deli
- Moe's Southwest Grill
- Mynt — au courant boutique
- Pancho's Mexican Grill
- Panera Bread
- Papa John's Pizza — Burlington
- Peking House Restaurant
- Phoenix Animal Hospital
- Quizno's — South Church Street
- Rapid Refill Ink
- Red Bowl Asian Bistro
- Red Bull Tavern & Grille
- Sal's — Burlington
- Simply Thai
- Smitty's Homemade Ice Cream
- Solteria
- Sonic Drive-In
- Steak N' Shake
- Subway — Elon
- Tan Oasis
- Tanning Gallery
- University Grill
- Vesuvio's Pizzeria
- Victoria's Pizza
- Wing Zone
- Wings to Go

IMPORTANT CAMPUS PHONE NUMBERS

- ACADEMIC ADVISING: (336) 278-6500
- BURSAR: (336) 278-5300
- CAMPUS RECREATION: (336) 278-7529
- CAMPUS SAFETY AND POLICE: (336) 278-5555
- CAMPUS SHOP: (336) 278-5400
- CAREER CENTER: (336) 278-6538
- COUNSELING SERVICES: (336) 278-7280
- ELITE PROGRAM: (336) 278-5000
- FINANCIAL PLANNING: (336) 278-7640
- GREEK LIFE: (336) 278-7326
- HEALTH SERVICES: (336) 278-7230
- ISABELLA CANNON CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: (336) 278-6700
- JUDICIAL AFFAIRS: (336) 278-7271
- BELK LIBRARY: (336) 278-6600
- MAIL SERVICES: (336) 278-5433
- MEDIA SERVICES: (336) 278-6598
- MOSELEY CENTER: (336) 278-7215
- MULTICULTURAL CENTER: (336) 278-7243
- PHOENIX CARD OFFICE: (336) 278-5436
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- TELEVISION SERVICES: (336) 278-5080
- TRUITT CENTER FOR RELIGIOUS AND SPIRITUAL LIFE: (336) 278-7729

WEST END STATION

138 West Lebanon Ave. (336) 585-1227
Elon, NC 27244



NFL Football Sundays
All games, 20 TVs



Live music every friday



Mondays starting Sept. 6 with \$7 cover for penny drafts

Shakedown band is playing this Friday at 11 p.m.



ACCEPTING PHOENIX CASH

Open for lunch and dinner! Tuesday through Saturday
11:30am- 2:00pm, 5:00pm- 9:00pm

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116OAK.COM
336-584-5423

Recieve 10% OFF your lunch with this coupon!
Lunch only. Not redeemable with any other coupon. Food Only. Limit 1 per person.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Elon inducts five into Sports Hall of Fame

At 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in Whitley Auditorium, five former Elon University athletes will be inducted into the Elon Sports Hall of Fame, and the event is open to the public. The honorees will also be recognized at halftime of the 7 p.m. football game against Shaw University that same day.

Football players Lamar Adams and Whitney Bradham, women's basketball and softball player Sinita "Nuggie" Dixon and men's tennis players Robert Eskilsson and Glenn Smith make up this year's induction class.

Basketball players sign with teams abroad

Men's basketball player Adam Constantine and women's basketball player Urysla Cotton have continued their basketball careers after graduation, signing for teams overseas for the upcoming season.

Constantine is playing with the Rilski Sportist of the Bulgarian and Balkan leagues, while Cotton has signed with Portugal's Montijo Basket, a member of the Pro B league.

Men's golfers qualify for U.S. Amateur

Junior Josh Goldstein and sophomore John Somers both qualified for the 2010 U.S. Amateur,

held from Aug. 23 to Aug. 29. The tournament is played at Chambers Play Golf Course in University Place, Wash., with a starting field of 312. Somers originally qualified as an alternate, but was notified that he would get the chance to play in the tournament.

The first two days of the tournament will consist of stroke play, where the field will be cut to 64 golfers. Then, the remaining players will advance to match play.

Sanders returns to Elon as director of basketball operations

Former student athlete Monty Sanders is returning to his alma mater to take the position offered by men's head basketball coach Matt Matheny of director of basketball operations for the 2010-2011 season.

He will be in charge of coordinating team travel, updating the recruiting database, coordinating film exchange, maintaining equipment and overseeing student managers for the Phoenix.

Sanders graduated from Elon in 2009 and has since been an assistant boys' varsity basketball coach at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh and the head coach of the Garner Road Basketball Club AAU 15U boys' team.

Irwin picks up honors before season starts

Senior goalkeeper Clint Irwin has

been named to the 2010 Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy Watch List, along with 39 other men's soccer players from around the country.

The award is considered the highest honor in intercollegiate soccer, and after the field gets pared down to 15 in November, three finalists will be named in December. Irwin is the only Southern Conference player on the list.

He was also selected as one of 30 men's soccer players selected as a candidate for the 2010 Lowe's Senior CLASS Award. To be eligible for the award, one must be an NCAA Division I senior athlete and have achievements in four areas — classroom, character, community and competition.

Elon football places No. 7 in two polls

The Elon University football team has placed No. 7 on two different Football Champions Subdivision preseason polls — The Sports Network and the FCS Coaches poll. In both rankings, Elon is the second-highest ranked Southern Conference team, with Appalachian State University placing No. 3 on both lists.

Elon was also ranked preseason No. 6 on Phil Steele's FCS rankings.

Women's soccer get preseason ranking, O'Keeffe receives honor

The Elon University women's

soccer team was selected to finish fifth in the Southern Conference, as vote on by the 12 women's soccer head coaches of the conference.

Sophomore defender Claire O'Keeffe was picked to the 11-member all-conference preseason team, the only Elon player from the women's soccer team to earn such recognition.

Women's basketball adds assistant coach

The Elon University women's basketball head coach Karen Barefoot announced the addition of assistant coach Ken Butler to the coaching staff for the 2010-2011 season.

Butler spent the past two seasons with the women's basketball program at Davidson College.

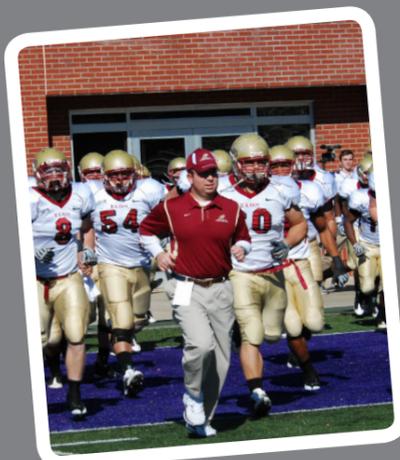
Women's tennis honored for success in academics

The Elon University women's tennis team was selected to receive the 2010 Division I ITA All-Academic Team award for the fifth year in a row. It was one of three Southern Conference teams picked for the award.

Recent graduates Laura Graybill and Paige Kensrue, senior Jessica Margolis and junior Elisa Simonetti were also recognized as ITA Scholar-Athletes. This was Kensrue's fourth award, while Graybill, Margolis and Simonetti received it for the second time.

THE PENDULUM SPORTS: GET IN THE GAME

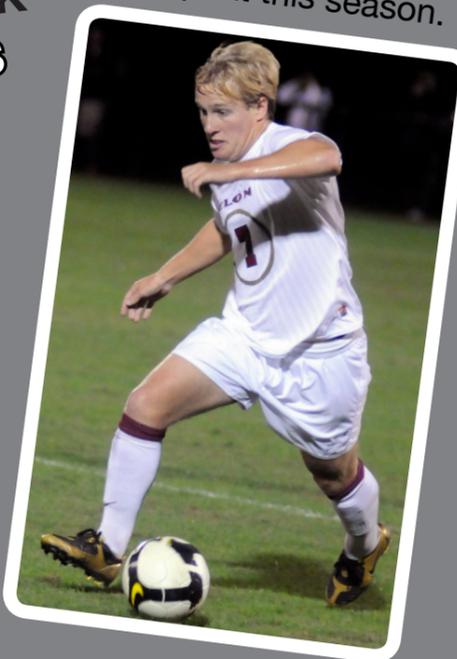
PICK UP A COPY OF
THE PENDULUM NEXT
WEDNESDAY AND CHECK
OUT THE FALL SPORTS
INSERT

**LEMBO'S TEAM**

For the first time since arriving at Elon, head football coach Pete Lembo will coach a team entirely recruited by his staff.

MEN'S SOCCER

After finishing first in the SoCon in 2009, the men's soccer team looks to repeat this season.

**COACH TENDLER**

Get to know head volleyball coach Mary Tendler through the eyes of those who know her best — her players.

THE LATEST NEWS IN ELON ATHLETICS:

Pendulum Sports Blog
pendulumsports.wordpress.com

Pendulum Football Blog
pendulumfootball.wordpress.com

Twitter
[@pendulumsports](https://twitter.com/pendulumsports)

Podcasts

Visit *The Pendulum's* website at www.elon.edu/pendulum

For up-to-the-minute coverage during football games, visit the football blog and follow @pendulumsports on Twitter. Check www.elon.edu/pendulum for halftime and post-game reports.

HEY, FRESHMEN-

GET INVOLVED WITH

THE PENDULUM

www.elon.edu/pendulum

GET INVOLVED pendulum@elon.edu

Submit story ideas.

Contact Editor-in-Chief Pam Richter about opportunities to get involved (freshmen, too).

Attend budget meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in The Pendulum office.

Come into the office anytime — we have an open door policy.

Visit our table at the Organization Fair on Sept. 10.

Attend our interest meeting on at 6 p.m. on Sept. 8 in The Pendulum office. There will be pizza and refreshments for everyone.

THE PENDULUM ONLINE: www.elon.edu/pendulum

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What's **NEW** on the *menu*?

{Value} *One Swipe is Worth So Much More*

This year, Elon Dining Services is stepping up the game. Last semester, we asked what you wanted. This semester, we're bringing it to you. So what's **NEW** on the *menu*?

- All NEW Topio's Pizza at Octagon
- Take-Out at McEwen
- Late Night at McEwen on Thursdays & Fridays
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24

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