

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2017  
VOLUME 42 EDITION 33  
ELON, NORTH CAROLINA

# THE PENDULUM

SEE THE LEO LAMBERT  
SPECIAL SECTION  
SECTION B

# LAMBERT TO STEP DOWN

**Tommy Hamzik**  
Executive Director  
@T\_Hamzik

**I**t all came down to timing for Elon University President Lambert.

Elon is completing the final aspects of the Elon Commitment strategic plan and is in the leadership phase of the Elon Leads fundraising campaign.

So it only made sense to Lambert that the next president be in place for the implementation of the new strategic plan and the public launch of Elon Leads.

“It seemed to me to be the best thing for the university to have the person who was in charge of the leading that planning, leading that visioning be here to see that plan through,” Lambert said. “It would not be appropriate for me to chart a course for the university to 2030, then depart my post.

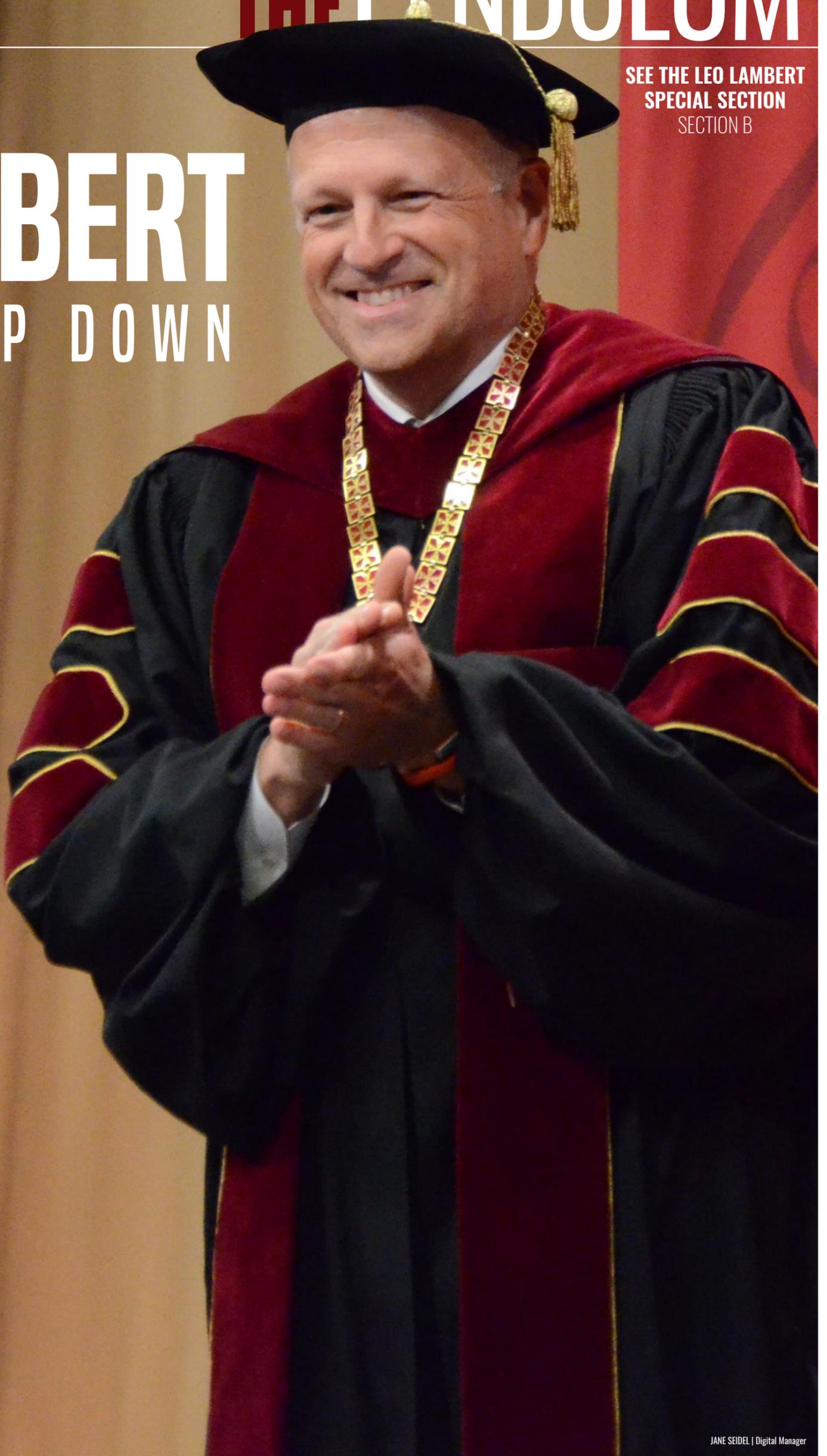
“It’s better for the new president to have that responsibility of being one of the principle architects of the next strategic plan for the university.”

Lambert, 61, announced Monday he’s stepping down as president after 18 years. He signed a five-year contract with the Board of Trustees in 2012, and will extend it a little longer to be on board through the hiring process for his successor.

Lambert, the influential figure who guided Elon from college to university, from Fightin’ Christians to Phoenix, from small regional school to mid-size national school, will take a yearlong sabbatical before returning in a president emeritus role.

The Board of Trustees will begin a national search for his

See **LAMBERT**  
pg. 4



JANE SEIDEL | Digital Manager

## NEWS



Low participation in SGA election causes concern

**8-9**

## STYLE



Student team films commercial for Coca-Cola competition

**15**

## SPORTS



Triple threat: 3 womens basketball players reach 1,000 points

**17**

**THE PENDULUM**

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**ELON NEWS NETWORK**

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

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**CRIME REPORT**

**Feb. 7  
E HAGGARD AVENUE  
ELON  
Larceny**

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, a student residing in the Phoenix Arms Apartments reported that multiple items were stolen from his vehicle including one pair of Sperry's shoes, two pairs of Ray Ban sunglasses, cash and a book bag.

**Feb. 11  
S MAIN STREET  
HIGH POINT  
Murder, Theft**

The owner of Whetstone Army Navy Store was found shot to death behind the counter of his store around 2 p.m. Feb. 11. Several guns were stolen. An investigation is underway.

**GAMES**

FOR RELEASE FEBRUARY 15, 2017

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20				21				22	23				
24				24				25					
26	27	28	29				30						
31							32			33	34	35	
36				37	38	39				40			
41				42						43			
44				44				45	46	47			
48	49	50	51					52					
53							54			55	56	57	58
59							60	61					
63							64						
66							67						

**ACROSS**

- See 1-Down
- Risk taker
- Minimally
- He sang about Alice
- Ooze with
- Bond's first movie foe
- Word with interest or service
- Lavin of "Alice"
- Water retainer
- \*More than is wise
- River racers
- Rose of Guns N' Roses
- Poetic pair
- \*Luxury resort chain
- "\_\_\_ to leap tall buildings ..."
- "David Copperfield" villain
- Cain, to Abel, informally
- \*Dominated the election
- Teachers' org.
- Sufficient, to Shakespeare
- Working hard
- \*Complete with ease
- Descends, as a rock wall
- Fluke-to-be
- Worried
- Farewells ... or, homophonically and read top to bottom, what the first words of the answers to starred clues represent?
- Fly in the ointment
- Fly-fishing catch
- Tennis score
- Floor piece
- "Maybe, just maybe"
- Big name in furniture
- Clairvoyant
- Got by
- See 58-Down

**DOWN**

- With 1-Across, Whoppers and McRib's, e.g.
- Embossed cookie
- Southwestern clay pot
- Remove respectfully
- First-class
- Amput
- Squirt
- Teacher's deg.
- Thought (out)
- Make sense
- Composer's embellishment
- Bracelet spot
- Biblical verb
- Toy inserts usually not included
- Crescent points
- Either "The Man Who Wasn't There" director
- Doe's dear
- Wind in a pit
- Arm bone
- Bull Run soldier
- Over-the-shoulder garb
- In \_\_\_: as placed
- "Understood," in hippie-speak
- "Little Women" sister
- Verbal nods
- Kind of geometry
- "The Giver" novelist Lowry
- Thai language
- Entertainers on the road
- Partner of hollered
- Wine choice
- Reddish-brown colors
- Singer Lennox
- "Positive thinking" advocate
- \*Your table's ready" signaler
- Sticky stuff
- Radar dot
- Team connection
- All tied up
- With 68-Across, "Milk" Oscar winner
- Letter after pi

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

H	O	B	O	S	F	A	G	I	N	T	W	A
E	X	T	R	A	A	L	O	N	E	E	I	N
R	O	U	G	H	S	K	E	T	C	H	A	L
				A	L	O	E	A	L	I	T	T
L	I	E	N	W	I	S	H	U	R	D	U	
O	R	C	E	N	D	L	E	S	S	L	O	O
C	A	R	B	S	Y	A	L	T	A			
A	Q	U	A	T	I	C	D	O	I	N	G	O
				R	A	G	E	S	N	E	R	V
C	E	N	T	R	A	L	P	A	R	K	E	E
A	L	I	A	L	Y	R	A	T	Y	N	E	
L	I	P	B	A	L	M	C	Z	A	R		
I	T	S	B	O	A	T	T	R	A	I	L	E
P	E	A	A	C	T	I	I	H	A	I	T	I
H	S	T	T	H	E	O	C	S	L	E	E	P

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**UPCOMING EVENTS: FEBRUARY 15 - 21**

5:30 P.M. | Panel Discussion: Seeing Gender  
**15**

6 P.M. | World Hijab Day  
**16**

2 P.M. | Women's Tennis vs. USC Upstate  
**17**

7:30 P.M. | 21st Annual Jazz Festival Concert  
**18**

2:30 P.M. | Tournees Francophone Film Festival  
**19**

6 P.M. | Frau Fiber's mission in America  
**20**

7 P.M. | Waste Land, film screening  
**21**

# TOP PHOTOS



CAROLINE BREHMAN | Staff Photographer  
**Musician Steve McMorran performs during the To Write Love on Her Arms lecture Feb. 8.**



DIEGO PINEDA | Photo Editor  
**President Leo Lambert kisses his granddaughter at College Coffee Feb. 14.**



DIEGO PINEDA | Photo Editor  
**(left to right) Senior Camaya Miller, sophomore Ryan Stratton, freshman Ami Harris and senior Maria Gant hang out on Young Commons Feb. 11.**



MARTIZA GONZALEZ | Staff Photographer  
**Students cheer on the Elon University men's basketball team during the Elon vs. University of North Carolina at Wilmington game in Alumni Gym Feb. 11.**



AJ MANDELL | Staff Photographer  
**Lambert and his grandchildren play on the field at Rhodes Stadium during Homecoming Weekend 2016.**



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES  
**Lambert and Kay Yow, renowned women's basketball coach and Elon's first women's sports coach, stand together at Commencement 2003.**



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES  
**Lambert receives a football at Williams High School's Burlington Memorial Stadium, Elon's football home before Rhodes Stadium was built.**

LEADERSHIP IS A TEAM SPORT AT A UNIVERSITY. I HAD THE MOST WONDERFUL TEAMMATES. THAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT ASPECT OF MY LEADERSHIP HERE.

**LEO LAMBERT**  
PRESIDENT

**LAMBERT**  
from cover

successor immediately, with a committee chaired by Wes Elingburg P'11. The Trustees will also retain Storbeck/Pimental & Associates, a search firm that specializes in higher education, to assist.

Lambert was named eighth president of Elon College in 1999, succeeding Fred Young. By 2001, Elon College had become Elon University, and the first of two strategic plans Lambert would oversee was implemented.

He led a massive restructuring of Elon's academics, helped raise more than \$107.3 million with the Ever Elon Campaign and strengthened Elon's academics by fostering the creation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter while maintaining national accreditations for Elon's professional schools.

Lambert promoted initiatives with study abroad, undergraduate research, the residential campus, civic engagement and access to higher education.

Elon's campus has grown drastically under Lambert's tenure. More than 100 buildings, including the Station at Mill Point, the Global Neighborhood, Colonnades Neighborhood, the Koury Business Center, the Academic Village and Belk Library, Inman Admissions Building and Schar Hall have been erected or acquired under Lambert's watch.

In looking back at his time at Elon, Lambert said he was proud of the university-wide leadership and culture that went into the growth and development that occurred over the past 18 years. He recalled spending time with people who made his time valuable, such as Edna Truitt Noiles '44 and President Emeritus J. Earl Danielely. But Lambert also talked at length about

access to higher education, an issue important to him and one he sees as being at the focal point of Elon's mission for decades to come.

"Everything the university is doing to reach out to bright young people and give them access to education," Lambert said. "Access to education is what it's all about for the future of this country. My liberal friends believe that. My conservative friends believe that. I think that might be some of the only common ground we have left."

"That's something Elon's going to be focused on for the next 40 years, is continuing to acquire resources so that we can make an Elon education accessible to as many people as possible."

Lambert's already begun writing another book with Peter Felten, associate provost and director of the Center for the Advancement of Teaching & Learning and Center for Engaged Learning. He'll be working on that during his sabbatical, too.

Lambert also said his future role could include a little bit of teaching, and that he's open to surprises.

As for his successor, Lambert wants he or she to be able to know and understand Elon's culture. He figures it'll be one of the top academic jobs in the country.

And as he assesses his legacy, Lambert looks back to Danielely, who served as Elon's sixth president.

"Now there's a legacy, a tremendous legacy," Lambert said. "I remember, Earl summed it up real well — that he did his best. In the end, that's all you can say. You tried really hard."

"I have appreciated my wonderful colleagues. Every aspect of leading Elon is a team sport. Leadership is a team sport at a university. I had the most wonderful teammates. That's the most important aspect of my leadership here. I hope that it's been collegial, and has brought in a lot of voices from across the university community to ensure we're guiding Elon in the right direction."

**STUDENT REACTIONS**



**TRES MICMICHAEL**  
SOPHOMORE

"When you think of Leo Lambert you really think of the heartbeat of this community and like he really is what . . . makes this community grow."



**JANEE LOMAX**  
SENIOR

"I was really shocked honestly because in my mind I guess he was just going to be here forever . . . it makes me a little bit sad because now I know that all of the upcoming freshman and other grades won't get to experience Leo giving their graduation speech and convocation speech."



**SOPHIE FAXON**  
JUNIOR

"I mean I think that he's done a lot for the university in a lot of ways but, to be entirely honest, I'm excited for change and to see who they bring in next because I think we have a lot of development to do at the university."



**MORGAN STONEBRIDGE**  
SENIOR

"Definitely saddened and didn't realize how long he really has been here, but really appreciative of him as a president and everything that he's done for the university and really realizing how many of our traditions and how much impact he's had and how that's impacted my time at Elon."

# Design Thinking pilot takes off

## Zach Skillings

Contributor  
@ZSkillings

Senior Tyson Glover wanted to finish off his last year at Elon University with an experience that was

**Led by four professors from different disciplines, the Design Thinking program aims to equip students with the skills to tackle real-world problems.**

both memorable and engaging. This is why Glover, a strategic communications major, applied to be a part of the Design Thinking Studio in Social Innovation, an immersive semester program launched by Elon this spring and directed by Dawan Stanford, director of Design Thinking. The course, which counts for 16 credit hours and is made up of a cohort of 14 juniors and seniors from varying fields of study, is focused on cultivating unique problem-solving strategies.

"It's unlike any class — in the traditional sense — that I've ever had," Glover said. "It doesn't feel like class. It feels like everyone is extremely engaged in what we're doing."

Taught by four professors from different disciplines, the design thinking program aims to equip students with the skills needed to tackle real-world problems with efficiency, creativity and empathy. During the first three weeks of the

both mem-  
orable and  
engaging.

This is why  
Glover, a  
strategic  
communications  
major, ap-  
plied to be  
a part of  
the Design  
Thinking  
Studio in  
Social In-



(From left to right) Senior Kendra Sterneck, junior Ansley Hamilton, senior Alyx Bean and senior Gabriela Citrone discuss an activity designed to use empathy to help solve the problem of poor eyesight on Elon's campus Feb. 14.

program, students have been learning the fundamentals of design thinking through interactive group activities before beginning work on their community-based projects in Alamance County.

These projects will take up the bulk of the semester program and provide students with a chance to engage the community and take on real social problems. Students have the opportunity to partner with local programs, such as Healthy Alamance, the Wellness Collaborative, Impact Alamance and the Food Collaborative.

"Design thinking is a set of methodologies that inspire people to think creatively and collaboratively about large-scale, 'wicked'

problems facing their organizations, their communities, or society at large," said William Moner, Design Thinking professor. "These problems — poverty, sustainability or, in our case, wellness — cannot be solved through top-down solutions or bureaucracy. Solutions exist in the very communities affected by these problems. The role of design thinking is to empathize and work creatively with the affected populations."

Students are eager to collaborate with one another in an effort to put their design thinking skills to use in the community. Ansley Hamilton, a junior media analytics major, said their upcoming community projects will be unlike traditional class

assignments, which usually carry no true significance past the end of the semester.

"It's an opportunity to really work on something that then has a longer-lasting impact than just the grade you get on it," Hamilton said.

Before applying design thinking strategies to problems in Alamance County, students learned about creative thought methods through hands-on group activities. On the first day of class, students were asked to reinvent the name tag by creating new prototypes. While some students designed hats labeled with names and interests, others managed to turn paper fortune tellers into forms of identification. Students also worked together by using

twisty straws to create a contraption capable of holding a racquetball.

Kendra Sterneck, a senior public health major, said the most challenging part of the course so far was letting go of her belief that she wasn't a designer.

"[Small group projects] have been difficult for me because it's just so out of my realm, but it's been very eye-opening to me," Sterneck said. "I've never really thought of myself as a creative person, but they've really pushed us to believe that we all are creative."

The program is open to upperclassmen of all majors because of its applicability to multiple disciplines.

"To be successful in design thinking, you have to bring in a lot of different skills and backgrounds. You're working with other people because it's all about person-centered work," Sterneck said. "We all have very different skills so I'm excited to see how those skills fall into different roles and how we will be able to bring that into the community and hopefully build strong relationships and create some sort of change."

As for Glover, he could not have found a better way to cap off his Elon experience than by participating in a program that is an innovative step toward the future of higher education.

"It's a very exciting time to be at Elon," Glover said. "The fact that Elon is, once again, being innovative and taking steps forward into that realm of design thinking is amazing. I think we're going to look back years from now and see that they were, once again, really ahead of the curve."

## Students and faculty weigh pros and cons of 'Rate My Professor'

### Junie Burke and Perla Salazar-Rangel

Contributors  
@junieb77 and @PSalazarRangel

As students' spring schedules solidified with the end of drop-add period, a popular resource to use was ratemyprofessors.com, a website that allows students to leave anonymous reviews and ratings of their professors.

Divided and labeled by professor, school and ratings, the website has been around for 17 years now and is still highly viewed. The website contains more than 17 million professor ratings for 1.6 million professors in total. According to their website, 4 million college students make use of the content each month.

With more than 1,011 professors found for Elon University, faculty and staff are aware of the website and advise students to not rely entirely on the comments.

"I consider Rate My Professor a tool, but it by far is not the best tool," said Rodney Parks, the university registrar. He said students should try "[connecting] with faculty [by] sending them emails asking about their classes, reviewing the syllabus ahead of time, speak to their peers and how it impacts their future in terms of their major."

Andrea Metts, professor of statistics, usual-

ly pulls up her own rating page at the beginning of every semester. With a score of 4 out of 5 on the website, Metts seeks to caution students as much as possible on the over-use of Rate My Professor.

"I can see how it would be a good resource for students, but I certainly don't think the opinions are representative," Metts said. "The people who leave ratings feel strongly one way or the other, and probably have a negative opinion. This is their way for anonymously retaliating."

Associate Professor of Communications Glenn Scott agrees that those who post on the website are on either side of a hate-or-love spectrum.

"People post on Rate My Professor when they have some kind of intense response to a course and to a professor," Scott said. "They either had a rewarding experience or talked themselves out of believing in the class."

Scott urges students to challenge themselves and take the course regardless of who the professor is and what time the class is scheduled.

"I would really encourage students to not sign up based on what time [classes] are offered and to find out who these professors are," Scott said. "What kind of value is there? And also, can I make a relationship with this pro-

### RATE MY PROFESSOR

**What:** Students are using "Rate My Professor" in deciding which courses to take and with which professor

**Where:** <https://www.ratemyprofessors.com/>

**Why:** How the site may or may not be taking away from students' education

essor that can last? Is that professor still going to care about my future?"

Parks, Scott and Metts admit that if they had a similar website at their disposal when they were in college, they would have used it. There were other methods through which they got the breakdown of courses and professors.

"One thing that hasn't changed is the ever-persistent goal of finding those classes that help students balance their schedules," Parks said. "That has probably been around since the dawn of higher education — students looking for creative ways of students to balance their schedule."

The creative way to seek those professors and courses has been simplified. Freshman Nicole Kister said she uses the website to get a glimpse of her upcoming semester.

"I use it to optimize the best education I can get," Kister said. "I've tried to plan my schedule around to get certain professors, but their classes are the ones that get taken up first."

Kister believes that there are instances when the ratings are accurate.

"I have had professors with high ratings and positive comments that I can see why they

### EXAMPLES OF RANKING CATEGORIES

REPUTATION

OPPORTUNITY

LOCATION

FACILITIES

SAFETY

SOCIAL

got their high score," he said. "I also notice that those that have lower scores have them because they are harder classes. The comments mention a professor who moves too fast, and this was seen when I took the class."

Upperclassmen also partake in using the site. Junior Sarah Collins, who uses the website, explained the long-term effects a negative review may have, as well as the motivations behind it.

"Unfortunately, I think one disgruntled student can post a negative review of a professor, and that review has the power to influence a lot of people for a long time," Collins said.

## EXAMINING ELON'S SOCIAL CLIMATE: A THREE-PART SERIES

## Elon fights back against substance abuse

AlcoholEdu, Haven introduce freshmen to Elon's substance abuse prevention efforts

**Paige Pauroso**

Senior Reporter  
@paige\_pauroso

Whitney Gregory, assistant dean of students for Student Health and Wellness and Honor Code, is in charge of making sure students get valuable information.

AlcoholEdu and Haven are two programs Elon University uses to educate its students on substance abuse. AlcoholEdu focuses on safety surrounding alcohol and drugs. It talks about sobriety, substance abuse and promotes healthy consumption practices. Haven addresses issues related to sexual assault, including definitions of consent and ways to intervene if someone has been or is about to be assaulted.

Gregory hopes the programs will help students make responsible decisions and give the university a chance to offer practical solutions.

"It's not just about choices around alcohol, but specifically Elon University policies and resources before they come to campus," Gregory said.

Links to AlcoholEdu and Haven are sent out to incoming freshmen the summer before they arrive on campus. For some students, effectiveness is a concern.

Freshman Hannah Webster said many of

her friends didn't think much of the programs and saw them as "something every first-year had to take."

Though many freshmen take the course simply to fulfill a requirement, alcohol abuse and sexual assault are serious issues affecting college campuses across the country.

### Students vulnerable in first weeks

A shocking amount of these deaths, incidents and assaults happen in what college administrators call the "red zone," usually starting on the first day of school and lasting until Thanksgiving Break.

"That first six weeks is being called the 'red zone,'" Gregory said. "It's where risks of all types of things are higher of students entering college."

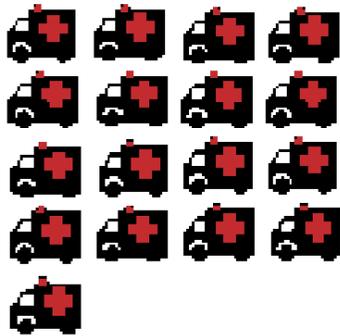
In the 2007 Campus Sexual Assault Study, it was discovered that a majority of college sexual assaults occur between August and November. The study also found that female victims are more likely to be assaulted early in their college career.

The red zone also increases the chances of binge drinking and alcohol abuse. Thirty-one percent of college students met criteria for a diagnosis of alcohol abuse, according to a questionnaire from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

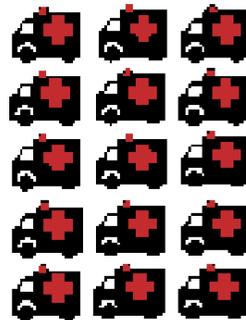
"This is, for many Elon freshmen, the first time they are being exposed to heavy drinking and parties where risks are involved," Gregory said.

She blames the increased risk of substance abuse on a college adjustment period she considers to be intense.

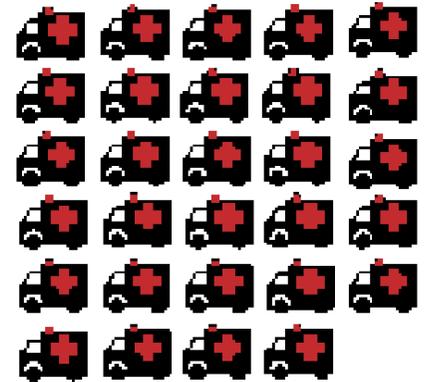
**2014**



**2015**



**2016**



**Amount of times an emergency vehicle was called to Elon's campus area for a call of "overdose" or "unconscious" in the first three weeks of school**

KAITLYN FU | Designer  
STATISTICS PROVIDED BY PUBLIC RECORDS  
FROM ALAMANCE COMMUNICATIONS

Webster had quite the adjustment herself. She moved from Maryland and adapted to a very different culture. She said she was not often exposed to drinking or sexual activity when she was in high school, so she feared college would be a bit of a culture shock.

Though there were some challenges in transitioning to Elon, programs such as AlcoholEdu and Haven helped her feel

By having all incoming students on the same page, Gregory's department can build upon its progress and continue to promote open conversations about sexual assault prevention and healthy choices surrounding drugs and alcohol.

Continuous learning is a key part of what makes these programs resonate with students. After freshmen complete the programs around August, they

and stores all emergency vehicle calls in and out of Alamance County, the amount of ambulance calls on and off campus for people who "overdose" or are "unconscious" have almost doubled this academic year.

These calls are registered when any emergency vehicle, ambulance, fire or police vehicle travel to certain locations. These calls were for emergencies labeled "unconscious" or "overdose" recorded in the first three weeks of school for the years 2014, 2015 and 2016. In 2014 and 2015, Emergency vehicles were called to on- and off-campus residences 17 times in 2014 and 15 times in 2015. In 2016 alone, though, that number nearly doubled to 29 reported calls.

Though these numbers seem to be increasing, Associate Provost for Inclusive Community Brooke Barnett said this is common when compared to other colleges.

"My understanding is that we're pretty right in line with where other campuses are with things like problem drinking, instances of negative effects from alcohol," Barnett said. "That doesn't mean we want to be right in line with everybody else because that's not a good place to be, but that gives us some sense of if there's something exceptional happening at Elon."

These incidents are not exclusive to freshmen and could reflect the lack of effectiveness of programs like AlcoholEdu.

Webster said AlcoholEdu and Haven taught her small details about alcohol consumption. While she wants the programs to remain a requirement because some are unaware of substance abuse risks, personal experiences had the biggest impact during her freshman year.

"Seeing those things as a group, we sort of feed off one another and know how to react in a proper way if it would happen again," Webster said.

"It's important to get people thinking about activities on college campuses because I think some are completely unaware."

I THOUGHT EVERYONE COMING TO COLLEGE WAS SUPER ACTIVE IN DRINKING AND ALCOHOL AND SEXUAL ACTIVITY AND THINGS LIKE THAT, BUT IT WAS REASSURING TO SEE THERE WERE OTHERS LIKE ME WHO WEREN'T COMPLETELY INVOLVED WITH THAT IN HIGH SCHOOL.

**HANNAH WEBSTER**  
FRESHMAN

better prepared.

"I thought everyone coming to college was super active in drinking and alcohol and sexual activity and things like that, but it was reassuring to see there were others like me who weren't completely involved with that in high school," Webster said.

Gregory said alcohol use from high school is going to increase but urges people to recognize the value benefits of AlcoholEdu. She said the red zone's impact is much less compared to universities that don't have any similar educational programs.

But studies have shown the benefit lasts only for a short period of time because students might not retain much after their first semester of college. Still, it puts every student on an even level with the same information.

"Having that information before students come in can make it easier to have everybody on the same page as far as framework," Gregory said.

must complete a follow-up program in September. Doing so allows them to learn from a new perspective of actually being in college.

The refresher course can guide students in making better decisions about how they choose to treat themselves and interact with their peers.

### Alcohol abuse

Though these courses aim to decrease the amount of alcohol abuse and sexual assault on Elon's campus, the issues are still a dominant part of the university's social climate.

"A couple times, people on our hall or people we brought back to our hall threw up all over the place," Webster said. "We had to help them get back to their normal state or even call the ambulance"

Such experiences are becoming more common on Elon's campus. According to public records from Alamance Communications, an office that fields

## EXAMINING ELON'S SOCIAL CLIMATE: A THREE-PART SERIES

MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES  
SUPPORT STUDENTS

JANE SEIDEL | Digital Manager  
The R. N. Ellington Center for Health and Wellness houses Counseling Services. Students can make appointments online or by phone.

Students look to student organizations, university departments for help

**John Curtis**  
Contributor  
@JohnCurtisTV

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in five adults in the United States has a mental illness. The organization also states that 90 percent of those who die by suicide have an underlying mental illness.

**According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in five adults in the United States has a mental illness. The organization also states that 90 percent of those who die by suicide have an underlying mental illness.**

Active Minds is an organization on Elon University's campus trying to combat the stigma surrounding mental illness. Senior Lyndsay Clark, president of Elon's Active Minds chapter, added that there is something unique about Elon when it comes to mental illness.

"At Elon specifically, I always like to say it's like a competition of who can be the most stressed," Clark said. "Nobody should want to win that competition, but we're all just so over-involved. And I think that is a great thing, but it can also have really bad implications for mental illness."

Jennifer Brigman works as a counselor at Elon and said anxiety is the number one issue she and her colleagues help students cope with.

"A lot of times students will come to counseling and say, 'I'm just so anxious, and I don't know why,' or, 'I'm just so stressed, and I don't know why' or, 'There is not really a lot going on, but I can't get these thoughts out of my head,'" Brigman said.

Brigman has worked as a counselor at Elon for six years and has never seen so much widespread anxiety on campus.

"This generation is the first generation that has not known a world without Facebook or a world without a phone in their hand," she said. "That's changing the social dynamic of the campus."

### Elon tackles student stress

There are numerous groups and programs on Elon's campus that offer support to students struggling with mental illness or disabilities, including Counseling Services. According to Brigman, a staff of five counselors sees five to seven different students each day.

Counseling Services does a significant amount of outreach. For example, Brigman offers a workshop called "Unplug" twice a month. The workshop is designed to offer students a chance to gather in a quiet space to practice mindfulness.

Students aren't the only ones taking advantage of these workshops, though.

"For me, it's an opportunity to step away from the busyness of my work and just try and find some centering and be better at what I do by giving myself some reflective space," said Joan Ruelle, a workshop attendee and university librarian.

While Counseling Services works to help students cope with their daily stresses, the Disability Services and Academic Advising offices are responsible for providing fair accommodations to students whose mental illnesses or disabilities affect their classroom performance.

"Sometimes students with anxiety need extended time on tests," said Susan Wise, director of Disability Services.

"Sometimes they just need to test in a quieter or isolated location. Sometimes it's about flexibility with attendance because they have trouble making it to class."

Wise said that, at most schools, 10 to 12 percent of students work with a disabilities office on campus. At Elon, 14 percent of students are registered with Disability Services.

### Areas for growth

As Elon continues to promote its student resources, some departments are in need of additional resources for its own use.

Sophomore Stefanie Milovic was first diagnosed with severe depression and

anxiety in high school. Though she sees a counselor at Elon every week, she has still experienced the consequences of staff shortages in Counseling Services.

"The first time I felt like I really was going down that slippery slope, I had to wait two weeks before I could get my first appointment," Milovic

said. "It would have been far more useful to be able to start off with one right away."

And it's not just the students feeling the burden of a lack of resources. Brigman said Counseling Services is in dire need of an additional staff member.

"We are swamped, and we are understaffed," she said. "We are working desperately to get more staff because we are being utilized a lot, and we have increased our outreach."

For the counselors, it's difficult to

show the administration just how much of an impact an increase in funding could have.

"Ninety percent of our job or more is in a room with the door closed, and everything that happens behind those closed doors is confidential," Brigman said. "A lot of our work goes unseen unless we're doing outreach."

It is worth noting not all information is kept between counselor and client. According to the site's confidentiality page, "Mental health professionals have a legal responsibility to disclose client information without prior consent in certain cases to protect clients and others." Cases include when a student poses a threat to harm themselves or others.

The overall number of U.S. college students taking advantage of counseling is increasing. A recent Center for Collegiate Mental health report stated the number of students seeking services at counseling centers increased by about 30 percent over the last six years.

Wise said the increase is a direct result of the growth in educational opportunities for students with disabilities or mental illness.

"It's sort of a nationwide trend that offices like ours are going to be seeing more and more of those students make it into college," Wise said. "It used to be that students with mental health issues didn't necessarily get to go to college or feel like they could go to college."

While a growing number of students are taking advantage of the resources Elon provides, there is still room for improvement. Clark said many students are still reluctant to discuss the issue of mental illness.

"People want to say they want to talk about it, but when they actually come to the opportunity to talk about it, it's maybe not as spoken about because of that stigma that surrounds it," Clark said.

Still, she feels safer speaking out at Elon than at other places.

"I feel more comfortable talking about it here than I would at home," Clark said.

# SGA ELECTION CREATES CONCERN

No candidates currently on the ballot for 3 of 4 executive SGA positions

**Anton L. Delgado**

Contributor  
@JADelgadoNews

In her 24 years of being the Elon University SGA adviser, Jana Lynn Patterson, dean of Student Health and Wellness, said she had never seen this before.

As the SGA elections draw nearer, with voting starting Feb. 20, three of the four top executive positions — executive vice president, executive secretary and executive treasurer — are left without a running candidate. Last year, there were eight students running for executive positions.

**The elected executive president will select the empty executive staff positions after the election.**

Senior Kyle Porro, SGA executive president, said he didn't expect such low participation for such vital aspects of the organization.

"We've had elections when only one person has run for a position, but this is the first time

I've seen all of those open executive positions," Porro said.

As the deadline for the application package and petition closed at 5p.m. on Feb. 6, the news of the lack of candidates came as a surprise to all of the executive board members of the SGA.

Whoever becomes executive president will appoint her executive staff because no one else is running. Senior Alex Hunter, current SGA executive secretary, said this is concerning.

"You have to be able to want to do it," Hunter said. "You have to want to be treasurer. You have to want to be secretary."

The candidates for executive president — juniors Morgan Bodenarain and Rachel Hobbs — were just as perplexed. Bodenarain, current Class of 2018 vice president, said that no one running for these duties is inexcusable.

"All of the positions should be contested," Bodenarain said. "They are really important positions, and SGA does a lot on campus."

Hobbs agreed, but said that whether she or Bodenarain wins, she knows the incoming president will make the most of it.

"I think it's an interesting situation for sure, but I think we can make it a positive situation," Hobbs said.

Senior Eason Warren, current SGA executive treasurer, said he was disappointed but not surprised at the news. He said he suspected many people would be wary of running for an executive position because of the time requirements. But he said while the work is consuming, it is also rewarding.

"The executive positions are the most workload-heavy positions that we have in the SGA," Warren said. "The main preoccupation people have running for SGA executives is that they don't think they are going to have the time or the continued dedication to do their position properly."

"People are really worried that working on the executive board of SGA will take away from their social college experience ... SGA hasn't taken away from my college experience — it's enriched it. Being involved with the executive board involves a lot of interaction with the executive faculty of the school, and having that availability with

them can't be really compared to anything else," Warren said.

According to Porro, SGA first discussed extending the deadline but noted that it may cause more trouble in the grand scheme of things with the candidates. To run for an executive position, a potential candidate must attain 75 signatures from every grade level, totaling 300 student signatures.

SGA has considered both lowering the

being two candidates, Porro said that "once we started thinking about who would be the logical people to take these positions, it's not as surprising."

Both Porro and Patterson attribute the low numbers in this year's race to the increasing amount of students studying abroad, candidates earning leadership positions in other organizations, a majority senior senate, the difficulties of the application and the early graduation of several upcoming seniors.

SGA's senate consists of 55 students — 26 of them being seniors. Forty-seven percent of the senate will be graduating at the end of this school year. Patterson said because of this, the incoming SGA will have to market itself to others who normally wouldn't run.

"SGA will have to look to folks that are not associated with the senate and begin to develop those leaders as well as mentor them so they will be interested in executive positions," Patterson said.

Spencer Wagner, a senator since his freshmen year, is one of the upcoming seniors planning on graduating in December 2017. Despite not being able to run, Wagner believes that everything will work out in the end.

"Several people will step up to the plate when asked by the president, whichever one wins," Wagner said. "I trust that it will work out."

Regardless of the situation, Patterson said she also is not worried about the future of SGA.

"I have every confidence in both of the candidates running for president that either one of them will work hard to identify great student leaders," Patterson said.

ALL OF THE POSITIONS SHOULD BE CONTESTED. THEY ARE REALLY IMPORTANT POSITIONS, AND SGA DOES A LOT ON CAMPUS.

**MORGAN BODENARAIN**

JUNIOR, EXECUTIVE PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

amount of signatures needed and removing the requirement, but no decision has been made yet.

Senior Mark McGann, current executive vice president, believes in the signatures, saying they are an effective way for candidates to garner support.

"If you are going to be a speaker of your student body, and there are 6,000 students, you should be able to talk to your student body. So 75 signatures from each grade shouldn't be too difficult," McGann said.

Despite the initial surprise of there only

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



**Rachel Hobbs**

**Position: President**

"While recently serving as junior class President and co-chair of the Student Issues Committee, I've always been inspired by the ideas that come from Elon students. If elected as student body president, I would strive to put the ideas of students into action and to further unite the student body."



**Morgan Bodenarain**

**Position: President**

"As student body president my priority would be uniting campus through student-led initiatives in and outside of the senate centered around civic engagement, school spirit, and inclusivity. I would be honored to represent Elon, the student body, and our values as your president."



**EMPTY**  
**Position: Vice President**



**EMPTY**  
**Position: Secretary**



**EMPTY**  
**Position: Treasurer**

CLASS OF 2020



**Olivia Murray**  
Position: President

"Hey guys! My name is Livi Murray, and as your current SGA President. I have had a pleasure forming personal relationships with you guys, and acquiring the knowledge to be a successful President. I am fully committed to SGA, and I hope I can make you guys proud for the year to come."



**Konnor Porro**  
Position: Vice President

"I have done everything in my power to represent our class during our first year here at Elon. As issues including diversity, inclusion and representation get discussed, and major obstacles and legislation need to be worked on, I will continue to make it my duty to act for the greater good of our class and our school, just as I have this past year. I would be honored to continue serving as your Vice President."



**Amanda Yaffa**  
Position: Treasurer

"I was your treasurer during your first year at Elon and would love to represent you again by being your treasurer next year! Because I learned so much in SGA this year, I already know the basics about being a class treasurer at Elon. I have some more awesome event ideas for you guys, some of which would be similar to the free pancake dinner event we had in January. I had an amazing time meeting some of you and look forward to getting to meet more of you. I would be thrilled to be your student government treasurer for another year. Thank you for all your support!"



**Steven Klausner**  
Position: Secretary

"Some say it takes a revolution to enact serious change... I believe that all we need is Late Night open every night! Vote Steven Klausner for sophomore class secretary!"



**Samantha O'Connor**  
Position: Secretary

"Reflecting on the time I have spent as your Class Secretary, I have realized what an honor it is to represent the class of 2020. I am eager to continue representing you and to work to keep an open relationship between the Student Government and Elon through open communication and transparency."



**Julia Field**  
Position: Senator

"Having had the privilege to be a class senator on Student Government Association this past year, I understand the way SGA helps connect students at Elon. If elected, I will be a voice for the Class of 2020. A vote for me is a vote to represent you! It'd be Coolia if you'd vote for Julia!"



**Katie Wakiyama**  
Position: Senator

"It has been a great year working as your First-year Class Senator! I have learned so much about the interworking of Student Government, and I am prepared to use my experience to make the upcoming year amazing. From my position as my high school Class President to your First-year senator, I have always enjoyed representing my classmates and friends. Thank you!"



**Karl-Luis Neubig**  
Position: Representative

"My strong business competence and persistent motivation to improve Elon will provide a crucial connection between the business school and the entire student body!"

BUSINESS

CLASS OF 2019



**Warren Barret**  
Position: President

"I hope to create a better atmosphere of connection between all students in order to nurture friendships between students. I hope to listen to the student body with the utmost care to determine what is needed to make our class and school the best in can possibly be for our students."



**Maxwell Pivonka**  
Position: President

"My love for Elon and my previous leadership experiences make me a candidate who would work to make a difference for our class and the University as a whole. [I have] the qualifications to help our class leave a lasting impact on this school. I hope I have the opportunity to work with all of you to make sure that the Class of 2019 builds a permanent legacy at Elon."



**Alyssa Muller**  
Position: Senator

"My name is Alyssa Dawn Muller, and I am running for Class of 2019 Senator. As a Marketing major and Biology minor, I have a unique insight into the needs of students across campus. Now that I have been here for almost two years, I have thoroughly experienced Elon and what it has to offer, and am looking forward to welcoming feedback and making changes!"



**Ryan Rudinger**  
Position: Senator

"My goal is to unify our neighborhoods within and throughout by creating outdoor activities/events. The main idea is to create 'Neighborhood Wars' comprised of neighborhood/dorm teams and an assortment of games such as dodgeball and capture-the-flag. With ubiquitous energy, I will do my best to make this a reality."



**Sophie Zinn**  
Position: Senator

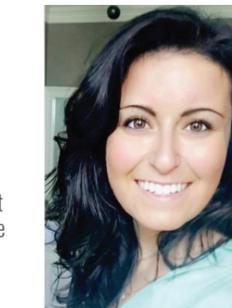
"Can you believe that our time at Elon is nearly halfway over? I have thoroughly enjoyed serving as your current vice president. This time I'm running for junior class senator, and would LOVE your vote! I want to represent YOU, your diverse passions and opinions. Zinn for the Win! Namasté."



**Bob Minton**  
Position: President

"I love Elon and couldn't have asked for a better college experience. I want to give back to the school that has given me so much, and I know that becoming involved in student government will give me a chance to do that. While I have nothing but love for Elon, that doesn't mean that there aren't things that could be worked on."

**MORE ONLINE**  
visit our website at [elondendum.com](http://elondendum.com) to see more



**Hannah Clifford**  
Position: President

"I have served on SGA for the past three years, first as a class senator and then as the representative for Elon's Political Science community. Now I am running for Senior Class President because I want use this experience to unite our class and help us effectively lead by example."



**Victoria Phillips**  
Position: Secretary

"Having served this past year as your secretary, I have learned so much about SGA, our class and Elon as a whole. I could not be prouder to be an Elon student and would be honored to have the opportunity to represent our class as our class secretary another year."



**Spencer Wagner**  
Position: Senator

"Class of 2018, I am running to be one of your senators to prioritize civic engagement, intellectual climate and to be a voice for you and the university. I have served on SGA before as a class senator and academic council senator and would be honored to continue serving you."



# CHEAT SHEET: TRUMP BRAND CONTROVERSY

Want a complicated news story explained? Email [enn@elon.edu](mailto:enn@elon.edu) and find it in next week's Cheat Sheet.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Environmental Studies professor earns award

The Hugh Bennett Chapter of the national Soil and Water Conservation Society announced professor of environmental studies and biology Janet MacFall will be given the Conservation Communicator Award at the chapter's award banquet Feb. 25. This award is presented to individuals who have made a significant effort to communicate the conservation goals of the Soil and Water Conservation Society. The Hugh Bennett Chapter represents the state of North Carolina.



Janet MacFall

### Alumnus donates 2nd scholarship for global study

Alumnus Sam Troy '67 has endowed Elon University with funding for a second scholarship for global study: the Samuel P. Troy International Business Scholarship. This scholarship will annually help an international business major spend a semester abroad like the previously established Troy Family Endowed Scholarship for International Study.



Sam Troy

### Waste education competition progressing



The Phoenix Cup, Elon's bi-annual competition to reduce landfill waste, began Feb. 13 and will continue through March 3. Students are encouraged to participate in teams or as individuals. Participants are asked to fill out a survey each Thursday of the competition. The first week's theme is "Mind The Bin," and "Reduce Food Waste" and "Purchase Responsibly, Decrease Disposables" will be the themes of the following two weeks.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Multiple stores, including Sears and Kmart, have discontinued selling Trump-branded material because of recent controversy involving Kellyanne Conway

White House Counselor Kellyanne Conway appeared on Fox & Friends for an interview Feb. 9, during which she repeatedly endorsed the clothing line of President Donald Trump's daughter, Ivanka Trump.

"It's a wonderful line," Conway said. "I own some of it. ... I'm going to give a free commercial here. Go buy it today everybody. You can find it online."

Her statements came in response to an announcement from Nordstrom, a chain of luxury department stores, which said their stores would be dropping the line because of declining sales. The Wall Street Journal reported Feb. 11 that sales of the line fell 32 percent at Nordstrom Inc. during the last fiscal year.

According to the House of Representatives' Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Chairman Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, and Representative Elijah Cummings, D-Md., Conway's comments violate ethical principles for federal employees.

In a joint letter to Walter Shaub head of the Office of Government Ethics, Chaffetz and Cummings said Conway's comment violates federal ethics regulations that prohibit implying federal endorsement of the "personal activities"

of another individual.

"In this case, Conway's statement from the White House using her official title could appear to constitute an explicit endorsement and advertisement for Ivanka Trump's personal business activities," the letter said.

On the afternoon of Feb. 9, White House

HE'S USING THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENCY TO FINANCIALLY BENEFIT ONE BUSINESS AND TO HARM ANOTHER.

**NORM EISEN**  
FORMER WHITE HOUSE ETHICS LAWYER

Press Secretary Sean Spicer told reporters Conway was "counseled" for her comments, but did not elaborate on what that entailed.

Conway appeared on Fox News later that afternoon and said her meeting with Trump that day was "a very heartening moment," but,

like Spicer, did not elaborate further.

Following Nordstrom's announcement, Trump himself tweeted from his personal Twitter account, "My daughter Ivanka has been treated so unfairly by @Nordstrom. She is a great person — always pushing me to do the right thing! Terrible!" The tweet was retweeted by the official @POTUS account.

Norm Eisen, a former White House ethics lawyer under President Barack Obama, told ABC News that Trump's tweet was also unethical.

"He's using the power of the presidency to financially benefit one business and to harm another to benefit his daughter," Eisen said. "He's sending a signal to the rest of the world, — 'Hey don't mess with me or my family.' It's mafia-like."

Eisen said Nordstrom should consider suing under unfair competition laws, and on Twitter, he offered to help the company if they decided to file a lawsuit.

Spicer told reporters Trump's tweet was in his daughter's defense.

"He has every right to stand up for his family and applaud their business activities, their success," Spicer said.

## Former professor sues Elon for discrimination

**Alex Simon**  
Sports Director  
[@alexsimon99](mailto:alexsimon99)

Michael Rodriguez, a former assistant professor of marketing in the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business, has filed a lawsuit against Elon University alleging two counts of discrimination.



Michael Rodriguez

In a lawsuit filed Jan. 25 in Alamance County Superior Court, Rodriguez claims he "was wrongfully and intentionally discriminated against by Elon in his employment based on his national origin and race."

Rodriguez, who is Hispanic, is seeking more than \$25,000 in damages, court costs and attorney fees. According to a statement issued by Dan Anderson, vice president for University Communications, the university is still reviewing the lawsuit and will address it in the legal

process and reiterated its commitment to equal employment opportunity.

"Elon University does not tolerate discrimination or harassment on any prohibited basis," the statement read. As of Feb. 20, Elon has not filed a response in civil court.

Rodriguez is a resident of Wake County and a U.S. citizen, but his national origin is Puerto Rican. He was hired by the university in August 2009 and worked for six years before his contract was not renewed in June 2015.

In the lawsuit, Rodriguez alleges that he did not receive a raise or similar salary increase as his white colleagues when he was hired as the faculty director of the Chandler Family Professional Sales Center in April 2012.

Rodriguez also chaired a subcommittee for the Diversity Committee and alleges the faculty was not racially diverse and held prejudices against non-whites. When Rodriguez spoke to the committee chair about his observations, Rodriguez said he was told "his contributions were not welcome and he was discouraged from taking any action."

**EDITORIALS:**

Staff editorials are written by the editorial board and intended to represent the stance of the ENN staff, who have an opportunity to offer feedback on each topic. Staff editorials and other opinions content are separate from news coverage.

**COLUMNS:**

Columns are written by ENN staff members and represent their informed opinions. Columns and other opinions content are separate from news coverage.

# OPINIONS

JANE SEIDEL | Digital Manager  
**President Leo Lambert sits on stage at Spring Convocation 2015.**



## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Lambert made Elon a more inclusive community

### HOW WE SEE IT

Throughout his time at Elon University, President Lambert succeeded in expanding our campus in both infrastructure and diversity.

For many current and former students, it's hard to picture Elon University without President Leo Lambert. His leadership and dedication to this campus transformed our school and pushed us to greater heights than anyone could have imagined.

Lambert has always had a vision for Elon, and over his almost two decades of service to this university, he watched this vision come to life.

Throughout his presidency, Elon grew from a small private college to a nationally acclaimed university. More than 100 buildings were built since Lambert took office, and enrollment has grown from 4,000 to 6,700. Elon went from being ranked as the No. 16 school in the South to No. 1 by the U.S. News & World Report, which ranks colleges on various factors, including

academic offerings, activities and access to financial aid. Lambert oversaw the completion of the Ever Elon campaign, which raised more than \$107 million for the university.

The list of accomplishments goes on and on.

This growth in both infrastructure and student body has opened up opportunities for students, making our university a leader in experiential learning and academic experiences.

But Lambert's impact on this campus is far greater than buildings and fundraising.

Perhaps most importantly, Lambert's dedication to diversity and inclusivity on campus is unprecedented. His care for underrepresented groups will leave a lasting legacy on our campus.

The percent of diverse students in the freshman class in 1999 was just 8 percent. Today that metric has more than doubled, with this year's freshman class 20 percent racially and ethnically diverse.

Lambert also recognized that diversity inclusion is about far more than variety in racial and ethnic identities.

When Lambert came to Elon, our mascot was the Fighting Christians. Now, almost 20 years later, Elon is a leading university in multifaith engagement and education, with 17 different religious affiliations represented on campus. Lambert honored this commitment by creating the Numen Lumen Pavilion, a building dedicated to providing a space for students to engage in interfaith dialogue.

During his leadership, we also watched as Elon became nationally acclaimed as a university that supports LGBTQIA-identifying students. He helped to create Elon's Gender and LGBTQIA Center and took a strong stance against House Bill 2,

showing his dedication to ensuring that LGBTQIA-identifying students feel safe on campus.

Lambert helped to implement the Odyssey Scholars Program, dedicated to granting access to racially and socioeconomically diverse students. He prioritized socioeconomic diversity in the Elon Commitment Strategic Plan, launched in 2010, promising to double financial aid within ten years.

Lambert not only concentrated on recruiting diverse students to this university, but also emphasized the importance of making Elon a university where students from diverse backgrounds would feel safe and welcome.

Lambert has been more than just a leader for Elon — he has transformed this university and made it a place so many of us are proud to call home.

Thank you, President Lambert, for everything you have done for this university. We look forward to seeing what the future holds for you.

# If you've been waiting, your kairos is now



**Hannah Silvers**  
Columnist  
@hannah\_silvers

I think it's time to learn a new word: kairos.

The Greek word kairos literally translates to "time," but in the field of rhetorical studies, kairos means more than that. It refers to the opportune occasion for speech or action. It's kind of like saying, "Right place, right time," but the meaning goes a little deeper than that.

The idea behind the principle of kairos is that any action or speech will be most effective only once, in just one specific intersection of time and place and audience. Just once.

Elon University students: If you've been waiting to speak or act, maybe now is your kairos.

I've been working for The Pendulum for almost four full

academic years now. I remember almost every piece I've ever edited. In this position — being this immersed in the news and the people and the climate of this university — I notice patterns in what we care and talk about as a community.

Never in my four years do I remember feeling the kind of continual calls to student action that I do now.

Almost every week, I can expect to publish a piece about students coming together for some kind of community action. Last week it was the Global Solidarity March; in January, it was carpooling to the inauguration and Women's Marches in Washington, D.C., and cities across North Carolina; this past September, it was the #BlackLivesMatter March; all throughout this academic year, it has been town halls and debates

about speakers invited to campus, or North Carolina legislation or national policy. I could go on — and that's the point.

Not that Elon students have only just started to realize the power of their voices and feet.

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT FOR THOSE OF US AT ELON WHO BELIEVE STRONGLY ENOUGH IN SOMETHING TO WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT, NOW IS THE KAIROS.

One of the first stories I ever edited for The Pendulum, in October 2013, was a story about the protests organized by students to keep Chick-fil-A off campus. In August 2014, on the front page of The Pendulum, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha posed for a

"hands up, don't shoot" photo on Phi Beta Kappa Commons during the first College Coffee of the school year.

Now, though, I feel that Elon students are reacting even more strongly to the current social and political climate of our country and community. They're organizing and getting out of their residence halls and bringing their passion to debates both in and out of the classroom. The university feels it, too, I'm sure — in offering a class like "Refusing to Wait: Intellectual and Practical Resources in Troubling

Times" and speaking, through senior staff members, at student-organized events such as the #BlackLivesMatter March and the Global Solidarity March.

It seems to me that for those of us at Elon who believe strongly enough in something to want

to do something about it, now is the kairos.

It's the right time, as we settle into a new presidency, a new governorship and a new academic semester. It's the right place, as House Bill 2 and other policies, such as the immigration executive order, force private North Carolina institutions to consider their role in politics and advocacy. It's the right people, as Elon students with access to global education and support from the best mentorship any undergraduates could wish for.

Richard Broxton Onians, a 1900s classicist who earned eminence at the University of London, traced back the etymology of kairos to an association with archery. He wrote that the Greeks called kairos the moment that the archer has drawn back the arrow just far enough that, when released, it will plunge through the target.

Whatever your target is, I think now just might be the time to let go of your arrow.

Campus Voices are written by members of the Elon community, not ENN staff members, and represent their informed opinions. Campus Voices and other opinions content are separate from news coverage.

## THANK YOU, PRESIDENT LAMBERT.

For more Campus Voices by Elon University faculty and staff, visit [www.elonnewsnetwork.com](http://www.elonnewsnetwork.com)

DIEGO PINEDA | Photo Editor

President Leo Lambert speaks with Assistant Director of Development Durice White Galloway '09 MBA'14 at College Coffee Feb. 14.

# President Lambert understood what really mattered



**Jeffrey C. Pugh**  
Maude Sharpe Powell Professor of Religious Studies

Eighteen years ago, Elon College waited anxiously for the arrival of its new president. We had taken a few tentative steps in the right direction in the 1990s, but now Elon College had hired someone we hoped would guide us into the future.

Still, the ground felt shaky under our feet. Change is always hard — transitions can go wrong in so many ways. Would our new leader respect who we were? Would he work to maintain what was special about Elon College? Could this even be done without losing our soul?

We soon got an answer to our questions. There had been discussion about whether to build an on-campus football stadium or a new library. Many alumni really wanted that stadium, but President Leo Lambert weighed in that the library was the greater priority for an academic institution.

Months later, when the line of students, faculty and staff formed to move books from the old library in McEwen to its new home in Belk, Lambert was in the line, grinning and celebrating with the rest of us as a new chapter was written in Elon University's history. We

had a leader who was a visionary and prioritized what was most important.

As any former alumni can attest, the building and infrastructure that followed has transformed Elon. But it's not bricks and mortar that make us special — it's the faculty and staff who come to work each day hoping that they can make a difference in students' lives.

This is the beating heart of who we are, and in his career at Elon, Lambert has kept that mission front and center in everything

he does. The change into what we are from where we were has not been without some grief and controversy as we had to let go of parts of our past, but Lambert encouraged us all to live into our hopes and not our fears.

**BUT IT'S NOT THE BRICKS AND MORTAR THAT MAKE US SPECIAL — IT'S THE FACULTY AND STAFF WHO COME TO WORK EACH DAY HOPING THAT THEY CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN STUDENTS' LIVES.**

Having been a part of the last two major long range strategic planning committees, I came to deeply value and trust Lambert as a leader who was willing to fight for Elon's mission to educate and instill within our grad-

uates a strong belief that they were responsible to go from here and help strengthen both the local and global community.

Even as our growth and success vaulted us into places of prominence in higher education, Lambert kept his eye on the ball. We have all heard him say on numerous oc-

casions that the world needs Elon graduates, and this is because of what we hope happens to both students' minds and hearts when they are with us.

Because of Lambert's visionary efforts and compassionate care for this place, we are now able to better challenge our students, work with them in undergraduate research, share their failures and successes and watch them grow in extraordinary ways as they prepare for lives beyond our campus.

This deeper connectedness of faculty and students has been made possible, not only by our facilities, but also our ability to have the time to engage one another in more profound ways as the magic of changed lives continues to inspire us all.

We will experience moments of anxiety as we look forward to a new president, but the legacy of Lambert is found not just in the physical transformation of Elon, but in all those lives that have been touched by this place.

If we hire someone who has the commitment to our community that Lambert does, Elon University is going to be just fine.

## A good man like him is hard to find



**L.D. Russell**  
Senior Lecturer Religious Studies

After posting on Facebook just last night about the void left by the loss of our dear Dr. J. Earl Danieley, I was jolted yesterday morning by the news that Dr. Leo Lambert is stepping down as president of Elon University.

I am deeply happy for Lambert, his wife Laurie and their family. Lambert has worked so hard all these many years to lead this institution into a brighter future, and Elon has been nothing short of transformed under his leadership. Nonetheless — like many of you, no doubt — I am also saddened to see his tenure as our president drawing to a close.

Over the years, I have been touched so many times by Leo's personal warmth and ready laugh, the way he offers his concentrated attention as if you are the only person with him even in a room full

of other folks and also by that look of concentrated concern that often comes over his resting face. This is an expression I take to be the outward map of a restless mind tirelessly working out strategies to move beyond the good toward the better and, even further, to the best.

I wonder if any of us truly realize just how unique Lambert is among university presidents. Along with so many other attributes, what an honor has it been to call him by his first name and, what's more, that he has made the effort to remember so very many of our own?

If an institution takes on something of the personality of its leader, then Elon is a savvier, more caring and inclusive

**LAMBERT HAS WORKED SO HARD ALL THESE MANY YEARS TO LEAD THIS INSTITUTION INTO A BRIGHTER FUTURE, AND ELON HAS BEEN NOTHING SHORT OF TRANSFORMED UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP.**

university for having had him at our helm.

One conversation with Lambert I will always remember. It was just before the start of a new academic year, after an unprecedented time of progress marked by a spate of expansion and new construction on our campus. We were in line for coffee at Oak House, and I shared a longstanding and heartfelt concern.

"Leo," I ventured. "I'm worried that with all the rapid changes taking place,

Elon might lose its soul, that indefinable something that has made this place so special to so many for so long."

After a moment of reflection, he said reassuringly, "L.D., there should never be a time when we are not concerned about

losing that special something."

It was, of course, the politic thing to say, but I also knew that he meant every word.

Sure enough, a few days later, there he was, giving an opening address in which he called us all back to the very thing that sets us apart as a university for the new millennium. This very thing is much more than fancy fountains or flashy screens. It's the one attribute I've heard faculty, staff and students identify down through the years as the one most essential reason they love and honor Elon University: the priceless, irreplaceable value of human relationships.

I am grateful to know this fine man, Dr. Leo Lambert, as my president, my colleague and my friend. We are all of us better for having had him in our presence these many years.

And, though Dr. Danieley has moved on, we can take great assurance in knowing that Leo will still be here as president emeritus to help guide us through this crucial transition to a new leader and beyond.

Long live Elon! Long live Leo!

Campus Voices are written by members of the Elon community, not ENN staff members, and represent their informed opinions. Campus Voices and other opinions content are separate from news coverage.

# During today's dark political times, we need comedy



**Maddy Gross**  
Junior

Almost a year ago, I watched Rebecca Hurd tell a joke about pooping herself in Harris Teeter as she opened for Colin Jost. I don't know why, but that poop joke was the exact moment I knew I needed to start doing stand-up.

Of course, I had to keep with my personal brand by procrastinating and putting off the start of this as much as possible. More specifically, I managed almost five months of beating around the bush, or just anxiously hovering near the bush sweatily and thinking, "Oh my God, what if that bush hates me?"

Now I just celebrated my eight month comedy-versary (love you, babe), and that sweaty anxious voice still bothers me, except it's a little different now. Every time I see another news story about President Donald Trump's gross incompetence and straight-up evilness, something in me wonders, "How can you laugh at a time like this?"

It's like if someone told a dick joke at a funeral — it's funny, but come on, buddy, not now. Part of me is always nervous to try and make light of this dark time in U.S. history.

But then I think: WWCFD\*? (\*what would Carrie Fisher do?). I'm pretty sure she would resist the heck out of all this. In the face of opposition, you have to learn to weaponize

whatever you've got. I've got comedy. What was once just a thinly veiled coping mechanism for having been ugly in grade school is now something I get

IN THE FACE OF OPPOSITION,  
YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO  
WEAPONIZE WHATEVER YOU'VE  
GOT. I'VE GOT COMEDY.

up and do in front of people at least once a week.

Comedy is more than just my coping mechanism of choice, though. It's an opportunity for people to speak their mind and prove a point without going into lecture territory. I can't even tell you how much

news satire programs such as The Colbert Report taught me about the U.S. political climate.

I also can't even tell you a single thing I learned in honors U.S. history (sorry, Mrs. White). As a tool of entertainment as well as education, funny works.

Which is why I'm putting my funny to work. I will be hosting a benefit for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU plans to bring legal action against Trump for his horrific and unconstitutional Muslim ban. Sometimes, laughter is all we have, but it can be enough to get us through. As long as we're laughing, we're showing the world that no matter how hard they try, they can't take our joy away.

To show support for the

## ELON STANDS UP ACLU BENEFIT

**What:** Student stand-up comedy event benefiting the American Civil Liberties Union

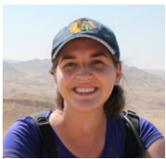
**When:** February 25 at 8 p.m.

**Where:** McKinnon Hall  
**Cost:** \$5 at the door

Muslim community at Elon and all those affected by this travel ban, please come to the Elon Stands Up ACLU Benefit 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in McKinnon. Tickets will be \$5 at the door, and 100 percent of the proceeds will go to the ACLU. I would say 110 percent, but that's not how money works.

I sincerely hope to see you there.

# Stand with Elon's Muslim community on Hijab Day



**Cassidy Levy**  
Columnist  
@cas1117

If you are a woman, please consider wearing a hijab on Thursday. It might not be comfortable, but being an ally rarely is.

Last year was the first year Elon University participated in Hijab Day. I signed up happily. I wanted to show my support to Muslim students at Elon.

Picking out what to wear the morning of the event was probably the most stressful outfit decision I've had since my first day of high school. It needed to be slightly more modest than I usually dressed and had to at least not clash with the beautiful pale, abstract flower print of the scarf.

It was also stressful because I felt hypocritical, like I was participating in the cultural appropriation that I was so against. I had no right to wear a hijab when I felt no religious or cultural connection to it. As much as I reminded myself that I was being invited by Elon's Muslim community to wear a hijab for the purpose of solidarity, I felt like an imposter.

Eventually, only the prospect of being guilty of not living up to my promise to take part in the day got me out of my apartment with a scarf

on my head. Walking around all day, I felt uncomfortable. People who knew me gave me odd looks as they passed, and I could see so many of my own concerns about cultural appropriation reflected in their faces.

It was a continuous battle between

BEING AN ALLY TAKES  
WORK; IT MEANS ALLOWING  
YOURSELF TO BE A LITTLE  
UNCOMFORTABLE FOR THE  
BENEFIT OF OTHERS.



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY KRISTINA MEYER  
Students, faculty and staff  
gather at the end of Hijab  
Day Feb. 18, 2016.

my own discomfort and my guilt over not keeping my word and doing my part to be an ally to Muslim students at Elon. By the time dinner came around, I was ready to rip off my scarf. I had done my part, but

I had no intention to ever wear a hijab again.

But over the course of the dinner at the conclusion of Hijab Day, we heard from Muslim students, faculty and staff and talked with other students who had participated about their experiences during the day. It wasn't anything particularly new or groundbreaking, but it gave me time to

reflect on my own experience.

I felt uncomfortable because it felt inauthentic, but odds are there are women who feel inauthentic when they choose not to wear a hijab in fear of their bodily safety. I felt out of place, but I can now empathize with those who feel out of place because of their religious practices.

I know what it's like to feel like you need to hide a part of who you are to stay safe. Compared to that, being extra self-conscious for a day is nothing. Being an ally takes work; it means allowing yourself to be a little uncomfortable for the benefit of others.

Wearing a hijab on Hijab Day is not cultural appropriation. This year, the invitation to wear a hijab has been extended to me again. It's been extended to all women on Elon's campus. I hope you'll join me in making this statement.

To the women at Elon: This is an opportunity to do good work. If you consider yourself a feminist, this is your chance to be an intersectional feminist, to be an ally to more than white Christian women, by doing a little emotional labor for the Muslim women on campus.

Just like hijabs can have a greater meaning to the Muslim women choosing to wear them, wearing a scarf and modest clothing on Hijab Day is not a fashion statement.

It is a statement to the entire student body that Muslims are welcome here. It's a statement to Muslims at Elon that they have our support. It's a statement that you recognize and abhor the ignorance, hatred and violence that Muslims across the country and around the world are facing.

Make a statement and consider wearing a hijab with me.

Want to share your opinion? Let us know.  
Submit a Letter to the Editor by emailing  
enn@elon.edu

Letters must be 350 words or less and must be signed and submitted in a word document to enn@elon.edu. The Pendulum reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and grammar.

**ONLINE:**

Student receives grant from the Maker Hub after starting a jewelry business



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY: NIC ZUHSE  
**Sophomore Matt Simmons shoots freshman Carly Zaccaria for the inaugural issue of Blase Magazine.**

# LIFESTYLE

## BUILDING



### New student-run magazine challenges societal norms

**Courtney Campbell**  
 Lifestyle Editor  
 @courtccamps

About a year ago, sophomores Nabriya Ware and Nic Zuhse were sitting down at dinner when Ware brought up an idea for a new project. She was attempting to find her niche on campus, and found things she seemed interested in but didn't match her own outward style or internal struggles with race and ethnicity.

Instead she wanted to create her own — a magazine that would match her style and display people who aren't usually featured in mainstream media.

"At the same time the creative outlets came with some form of restrictions," Ware said. "So instead of starting from an already established publication or anything of the sort and try and work around or change things, I just wanted to start from scratch."

At the time, the publication didn't have a name or a team, but Ware had an idea and went with it.

On Feb. 3, after many long weeks of planning, Ware was able to launch online the first issue of Blase, a student-run magazine she proudly says she's the editor-in-chief of.

The first issue contained stories and spreads on topics ranging from finding your inner peace to oil-slicked hair to why Drake is so popular.

#### Creating a team

Instead of beginning with a traditional hiring process, Ware handpicked her team

from people she thought would be good in each role.

"It's all talented friends, man," Ware said. "It was like, 'I know you can do this and you can do this.' They all jumped on my initial vision and ran with it and it all just came together."

Though Zuhse was originally working for another publication, she agreed to leave and join Blase as art director when she found out she would have complete creative freedom. The two continued to bounce ideas off each other and formulate a plan for the magazine.

Zuhse hired junior Lucy Northup and freshman Joseph Henry-Penrose as additional designers because she thought they would match the initial aesthetic of Blase. Without any initial design guide to follow, they spent hours playing around to determine the style that would match the initial vision.

"Since we were building this magazine from the bottom up, there wasn't anyone I needed to answer to design-wise," Zuhse said. "I just really wanted to make something that was a reflection of who Briya and I were as people and who some of the hidden communities of Elon [University] were and the diversity that isn't always shown."

Additionally, junior Katy Bellotte is online editor, junior Matt Simmons is the head of photography and junior Tyler Grimsley is health and wellness editor. Ware plans to conduct a formal hiring process for additional staff.

Though Ware has never managed a team of this size before, she has been devoting every day to the publication and has good people backing her up. The most difficult aspect for Ware is separating friendships from business and "getting tough with someone she cares about" to

make sure the job is done correctly.

But she's been taking everything day by day and ensuring the integrity of the publication.

"I say all the time, 'I am winging this,'" Ware said. "I've never had any experience being an editor-in-chief, but I'd say my attention to detail, being meticulous as far as what I want and getting input from others as well. When you have a team that works as well as ours does, it's super easy."

#### Building the brand

Both Ware and Zuhse wanted the magazine to be a piece of their personality and passions while showcasing those who don't necessarily fit the typical "Elon stereotype."

The name initially came from a pitch meeting when someone suggested the name "Blase" — meaning bored because of familiarity — and everyone was on board.

"The Blase brand is all about encouraging creativity and diversity," Zuhse said. "So not backing down from anybody. We're not here to please anybody. We're here to please ourselves and highlighting people who aren't usually highlighted."

To build excitement, the team created an Instagram and posted behind-the-scenes photos of shoots, alluding to upcoming articles.

They also used the motto: "If we make you uncomfortable in the process, then by all means. Disturb the peace," to further explain their branding.

"The whole point is we're not trying to conform to a standard or sensitivity of anyone else," Ware said. "We're trying to make ourselves as far as how we're represented on campus and our individual alternative ways of being known — and if

that makes someone uncomfortable, then by all means."

Though Blase has been founded on Elon's campus, it is not an official student organization, but rather a student-run organization with no direct affiliation with Elon.

Ware said they also did not want to be overshadowed by the Elon brand, but may one day decide to begin the process of becoming an official organization.

"With what we have going on, we didn't want anything that we did to reflect poorly on Elon at any point because we're different than the Elon brand — obviously that's why I put it together," Ware said.

#### Forming a future

According to Zuhse, Blase's first issue received readership in 22 countries and more than 1,000 reads in the first week through promotion over social media.

Right now, each issue will be released every other month, giving the team time to produce more and better content. The next one will be released in April, and they hope to go to print through money raised with GoFundMe and other fundraisers.

Though the staff is composed of Elon students, Blase will partner with other brands and models in North Carolina and the East Coast.

"There are no rules of what we can put in the magazine," Zuhse said. "We're highlighting brands from all across North Carolina that support things such as Black Lives Matter and the 'No Ban, No Wall.' All these great brands that have either people of color running them or a minority running them."

Ware is shocked by how quickly the publication has blossomed. So many people reached out to her about Blase that she held an interest meeting Feb. 9.

With a larger staff, Ware hopes to keep pushing the envelope while keeping things a surprise before the next issue.

"The way it's been managed with the staff we have now, I've had absolutely no issues," Ware said. "I say we just keep pushing the limit and kind of feel out what we can and can't handle."

# SIPPIN' ON SUCCESS

Elon students create Coca-Cola commercial for competition

**Diego Pineda**

Photo Editor  
@Diego\_Pineda19

Growing up, sophomore Lillian Engel felt as if she were embarking on an adventure whenever she saw movies in theaters.

This childhood memory inspired her to write a script for a commercial that is now one of five finalists for the Coca-Cola and Regal Films program, a student filmmaking program that invites up-and-coming student filmmakers from schools across the nation to participate in creating a 35-second film about the moviegoer experience.

Engel had the desire to write something that translated the adventures she saw on the screen into reality.

Engel, a team of 12 Elon University students and seven industry professionals, were given \$15,000 from Coca-Cola and Regal cinemas to make the film after being accepted. The students managed all the filmmaking aspects, from developing Engel's scripts to managing the casting and production as well as the creative processes.

The story begins with a cowboy working in his barn when he hears Coca-Cola being poured on ice. As

the cowboy approaches the camera, it is revealed that he is inside a movie poster at a Regal cinema. The cowboy, an astronaut and a pirate come out of their respective posters and walk to the concession stand to enjoy a Coca-Cola and popcorn.

"The idea actually evolved from having a number of characters come running to the theater from various locations in the real world to having them already in the theater," Engel said. "It made more sense for them to come out of posters because that's where a movie theater patron would first be introduced to the character they're about to watch on screen."

The Elon team is competing with other schools such as American Film Institute, Chapman University, University of California at Los Angeles and New York University. Senior Bekah Richin, producer for the film, likes that Elon is the lesser-known school in terms of filmmaking in the group of finalists.

"I prefer being the underdog and having our work cut out for us," Richin said. "We have a lot to prove, and I feel confident that we can prove that we're a big player in the world of cinema schools."

To become finalists, the team of

Elon students had to pitch numerous scripts to the competition, with Engel's pitch selected. She submitted her pitch at last year's competition, and, though it did not become a finalist, Coca-Cola was interested in her idea and asked her to work on it and resubmit the following fall.

"It's really exciting because the other teams have more experience, but Coke clearly saw potential in our project. So we're going to do our best," Engel said. "I'm confident in our team — we have some very strong talent working to put this together."

Once selected as finalists, the team had to revise its script several times. The students also had to provide storyboards and prove that they could make Engel's script come to life in the film.

Richin organized the budget, the shooting schedule, found the locations, hired the cast and crew and corresponded with the clients during the pre-production phase.

"This experience has taught me a ton about the many logistics that goes into making a Coca-Cola commercial," Richin said. "From the big stuff, like what kinds of colors Coca-Cola likes to see in their



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACOB STAEGLER  
**Director Lillian Engel oversees production on location at a farm.**

commercials, to the tiny minutiae, such as what kind of ice should go in the Coca-Cola cup. It was a blast working with such a significant budget."

The film was shot on Jan. 28 and Jan. 30 at a barn 30 minutes away in Efland, North Carolina and a Regal Cinema 2 hours away in Lynchburg, Virginia.

"Those were the locations that we visually loved the most," Richin said. "It took some serious research to find locations that fit our specific vision, which is why we went far away for both of them."

Now that the film has been shot, the team is focused on the post-production process of editing and adding the music and sound effects. The final product is due March 17 after many rounds of revisions with the executives of the companies.

The Coca-Cola and Regal representatives, along with a panel of entertainment industry experts, will choose the winner and announce it at the CinemaCon conference in March. The winning film will make its nationwide appearance on the screens of Regal cinemas in the spring.

## REVIEW **Elon Eats: serving up famous food since 1928**

Zack's Hotdogs brings cheap American classics to downtown Burlington

**Deirdre Kronschnabel**

Contributor  
@rkronschnabel

Nestled in downtown Burlington lies a classic restaurant that has been serving generations of hungry customers for years.

Zack's Hot Dogs is at the corner of West Davis Street and South Worth Street and has two main entrances both filled with regulars who have been coming for the classic American cuisine for generations.

Inside the layout is simple, filled with booths and chairs on the bar-top. It's simple, like the food.

Self-declared "famous since 1928" on the sign that hangs above the take-out pickup counter, Zack's Hot Dogs serves breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and lunch and dinner until 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The most expensive items on the menu — sausage and cheese with two eggs for breakfast or a double bacon cheeseburger for lunch — won't require much cash, coming in at \$4.24 and \$3.94, respectively.

The menu is sizable, but rather than having

### ZACK'S HOTDOGS

**Where:** 201 W Davis St, Burlington

**When:** 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sunday Closed

cramped front on a laminated sheet in a typical diner-style fashion, customers can instead lift their gaze to read the blue lettering stating dish and price above the kitchen counter.

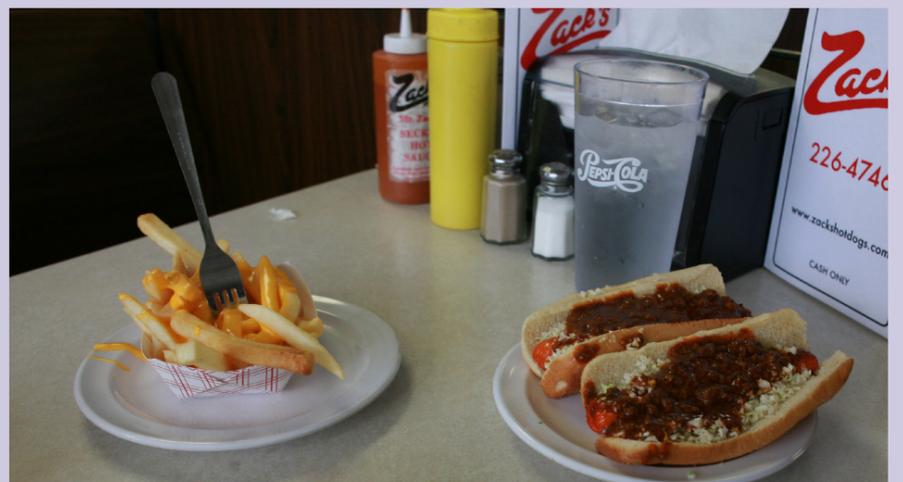
The chili dog is heavily seasoned but not spicy, and each table is stocked with a bottle of Zack's Secret Hot Sauce for an extra kick, which should be used with caution and a glass of water.

The grilled cheese is a diner standard, and Zack's satisfies the cheesy craving. Two slices of white bread and a slice of American cheese is as simple as it gets, making it the perfect dish for picky eaters.

Ashleigh Haney, a Burlington resident, will celebrate two-and-a-half years as a server at Zack's this coming August, prefers a different order.

"My favorite thing is probably a combination dog," said Haney. "It's a hot dog with cheese on it."

Haney, who stands out from the restaurant-goers in a bright blue polo and baseball cap, is



CORY WELLER | Staff Photographer

**A chili dog and cheesy fries are a classic for cheap at Zack's Hotdogs, which is named "famous since 1928."**

able to pick out her favorite dish after a lifetime of tasting through the menu.

"I've been coming here all my life, so I love the food because I've eaten here since I was a kid," Haney said. "And now, I love working here because everybody here is a family. It's a generational business, so I've known everybody since I was a kid. We're really close."

Naomi Stone has also been a Zack's customer her whole life.

"They are very fast," Stone said, her eyes wandering to where her family waited at their claimed booth. "The staff is very, very good. I get a hot dog, french fries and

Cheerwine in a bottle."

Stone recognizes many faces in the restaurant. Zack's welcomes customers old and new.

"There's a lot of regulars, but you also have the ones that come in every now and then," Stone said.

At the end of the meal, patrons head to the check out line to settle their bill.

The restaurant only accepts cash. But if it slips your mind, don't let that stop you from tasting one of Zack's famous hot dogs. There's an ATM in the corner. You may be pegged as a first-timer, but some hot dogs are worth it.

# LGBTQIA Alumni Network launches new blog

Ignite helps alumni connect, support one another during troubling times

## Lilly Blomquist

Contributor  
@LILLYs\_BLOoM

As members of Elon University's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex and Ally (LGBTQIA) Alumni Network, Elon University graduates Ashley Fowler '14 and Jon Shutt '05 created Ignite, the official blog of the network, to enhance the community and encourage its members to contribute.

"We wanted to give our network members a voice and a way to connect, share and interact with each other," Shutt said.

**There are more than 300 members in Elon's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex and Ally (LGBTQIA) Alumni Network.**

Launched Feb. 2, the blog's founders intend to foster a community of love, acceptance and safety and to act as a safeguard against troubling circumstances that Alumni Network members

and the rest of the LGBTQIA community members face during their daily lives.

The blog aims to remind and motivate its members to rely on one another for optimal success and happiness.

"In a world that is filled with such hate, it's more important than ever that LGBTQIA people feel like they have a community — a safe space," Fowler said.

In the first blog post, Fowler and Shutt authored an article to expand upon the importance of community in the face of chaos and hardship.

The authors begin the blog entry describing tumultuous events that have recently affected the LGBTQIA community as well as the Elon community at large. With 49 people killed at the gay nightclub Pulse in June 2016, President Donald Trump's apathy toward the LGBTQIA community and the death of Elon's President Emeritus, Dr. J. Earl Danieley, the LGBTQIA community has experienced shock, perplexity and fear.

But the blog post proceeds to explain how in the face of tragedy, the LGBTQIA community has become stronger, more unified and more eager to counter this hate. The chaos around the LGBTQIA community has produced a strong sense of trust among them.

The blog's founders intend to enhance this community's desire to continue helping and encouraging its members.

"Many of us face similar struggles, and this blog will provide a place that allows people to share stories of hope," Fowler said.

Another reason why Shutt and Fowler wanted to start this blog was to facilitate relationships — those within the Alumni Network and those between current Elon students and graduates.

"We're really hoping that more in-depth content will help to engage more people within the network, to reconnect with friends and maybe make some new ones," Shutt said. "The blog may also serve as a good bridge between current students and alumni, a way for them to be more involved with each other and a way for everyone to support each other."

Stemming from Elon's Office of Alumni Engagement and the Gender & LGBTQIA Center, the Alumni Network was created five years ago to build a support system for the university and its LGBTQIA students.

"[The network] produced a larger group of alumni who work to support each other as best as possible and who can represent the



The landing page of the new Elon Ignite blog. The blog was started by Ashley Fowler '14 and Jon Shutt '05.

interest of that group to the university as a whole," Shutt said.

With more than 300 Elon alumni, the network promotes and continues Elon's adherence to an inclusive and respectful community while advocating on behalf of LGBTQIA issues.

Some of the Alumni Network's goals include revealing contributions of Elon alumni, supporting LGBTQIA resources at the university, acknowledging the successes of LGBTQIA community members and encouraging the inclusion of LGBTQIA members. This blog reflects the Alumni Network's initiatives.

Before becoming a member of the Alumni Network and developing Ignite, Shutt studied communications at Elon. Since January 2016, Shutt has been a part of the LGBTQIA Alumni Network as a chair of the communications committee on the Leader-

ship Team.

After graduating Elon with a double major in political science and international studies, Fowler has been a part of the Alumni Network. She is also currently working as a member of the communications subdivision of the Leadership Team, which is comprised of 10 members.

As for the future of the blog, the authors hope it develops as a professional medium with more frequent content. They hope to feature guest appearances, relevant news, alumni's contributions and entertainment such as art and music.

"I really hope that the blog becomes a place in which people can find something to read and engage with, something that will remind them of their good times at Elon and something that will inspire them to be a part of this great LGBTQIA community we have," Shutt said.

# Student uses laughter to make a difference

## Alexandra Schonfeld

Assistant Lifestyle Editor  
@aschonfeld096

Junior Maddy Gross wants to use the tools she has to make a difference — and for her, that means making people laugh.

As the head writer for Elon Tonight, Gross has of experience writing comedic material, but eight months ago she took the dive into stand-up comedy.

"I feel comfortable calling myself a comedian now mostly because I've been paid a couple times — still not enough," she said. "Whenever I say professional comedian, that's a bit of a stretch."

Up to three times a week, Gross travels around the Triad to various open mics and performs stand-up. She is a regular at the Front Street Public House in Burlington and the Idiot Box in Greensboro.

While she was home for Fake Break, Gross' parents were attending a benefit for Handicap International and invited Maddy to join. She jumped at the opportunity to meet comics from her home state of Maryland.

"I saw them do the benefit and raise like \$4,000 in that one night and it was a really small room — maybe 40 people in there maximum," she said. "I was like 'OK I could probably do this at Elon — I could probably make more money.'"

After the event, Gross decided she wanted to organize a comedy show for the Elon Community benefiting the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

When President Donald Trump's travel ban was put into effect earlier this year, Gross knew she would raise money for the ACLU



Junior Maddy Gross performs at The Idiot Box in Greensboro on September 21.

to help their immigration support efforts.

"ACLU is recognizable and they matter — that is who is going to make a difference," Gross said.

In addition, Gross is in the process of preparing for another benefit show to support Faith Action, a local organization based out of Greensboro that assists immigrants with documentation and education.

Gross will perform along with various other Elon comics, including sophomores Hannah Benson and Mikey Gibeley and senior Spencer Hodges.

Hodges recently signed on as a comedian when she heard Gross was benefitting a cause she is passionate about. She was very

upset by the travel ban like Gross wanted to help in some way.

"I wept for all of the wonderful, helpless people that were seeking refuge and my country. I wept for legal citizens of this country that were being detained," Hodges said. "When I heard that Maddy was putting together a night of stand up and that the funds would go to the ACLU, an organization determined to protect civil rights, I knew that I had something to say and that I wanted to contribute."

Gross said the process to organize an event can be complicated, especially without a club or organization backing her. After some research and many trips to the Moseley

Front Desk, Gross discovered that event spaces can be booked on Pheonix Connect and quickly proposed her idea.

The event is set for 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 in McKinnon Hall, which Gross is excited to fill with an audience — including her parents.

"My mom has never seen me do stand-up before and my dad hasn't seen me do it since September," she said. "I don't think they're going to love it."

Gross says she has been criticized for not being "clean enough" in her acts — which she attributes to her gender.

"I don't say anything crazy," she said. "I think there is a stigma that if you say anything gross on stage people freak out, but if you're a guy it's funny. So I'm working on that."

As Gross continues to perform more around North Carolina, she frequently sees familiar faces.

"It's a good comedy community to start out in," she said.

Gross's upcoming event is an attempt to make the world a little less scary, she says. She's aware that she grew up with privilege that many others do not, and is hoping to use it to make a difference despite feeling overwhelmed.

"Me, being white, coming from a middle-class family, I was lucky that I got to ignore that stuff when I was younger and I could just say 'someone else will deal with it,'" Gross said. "I'm Jewish — I would not be alive if the U.S. had not allowed my grandpa to escape Germany. I'm not going to let this country turn people away. It's scary, you need to do whatever you can to make it less scary — for me that's jokes, so if I can raise money too, that's good."

**ONLINE:**

Curry announces retirement from volleyball

# SPORTS



JACK HARTMANN | Staff Photographer

Senior guard Lauren Brown (3, left), junior guard Shay Burnett (5, center) and senior forward Jenifer Rhodes (11, right) became the first trio to crack 1,000 points in the same year for the Elon University women's basketball program.

**ROAD TO 1000: BROWN**  
 204 2s + 148 3s + 209 FTs  
 = **1,061**

**ROAD TO 1000: BURNETT**  
 253 2s + 74 3s + 213 FTs  
 = **1,037**

**ROAD TO 1000: RHODES**  
 433 2s + 0 3s + 136 FTs  
 = **1,002**

Brown, Burnett, Rhodes all crack 1,000 points in 2017

**Alex Simon**  
 Sports Director  
 @alexsimon99

With a turnaround layup in the second quarter Sunday, Feb. 12, Elon University women's basketball senior forward Jenifer Rhodes became the 23rd player in program history to score 1,000 points in her career.

**Jenifer Rhodes became the 23rd player in Elon history who scored 1,000 points in her career. She joins senior guard Lauren Brown and junior guard Shay Burnett who also achieved this feat in the same season.**

And, with that, she joined senior guard Lauren Brown and junior guard Shay Burnett as Elon players who reached quadruple digits this season, the first time in school history that three players did so in the same season.

Charlotte Smith felt like the accomplishment was fitting for the three. "It's just like a self-fulfilling prophecy," Smith said. "When they came in as freshmen, we talked about their ability to turn the program around and to put this pro-

gram on a national level, and I feel like they've done just that. I'm really proud of everything they've contributed to this program. They're not only outstanding players, but outstanding people."

Brown was the first to reach the 1,000-point mark, doing so by hitting a 3-pointer at the College of William & Mary Jan. 22, fitting for a player who currently is one make from deep shy of cracking the top five on Elon's all-time 3-pointers made list. She received a commemorative basketball Feb. 10, remarking it'll be a keepsake she will cherish for the rest of her life.

"One of the reasons why I wanted to come to Elon was because I felt like I would have the opportunity to play," Brown said. "At the end of the day, when you reach your 1,000 points, for the majority of people, it was because you were able to have playing time freshman and sophomore year. I was really lucky in the fact that I did, so I feel like it put me in that position."

And with Rhodes getting to the mark Sunday, both seniors felt an extra sense of pride in being able to accomplish the career milestone together and with Burnett.

"It's making history," Rhodes said. "We do something called words of affirmation, and my words are, 'We publish our own history.' We made history by having three players join the 1,000 point club. To do that with Shay and LB is a great feeling because I know we're great ballplayers and we can do a lot for this program."

Brown added, "Our team is so talented, and I think one of the things that sets us apart from other teams is that everybody has the potential to score and be an offensive threat. To be able to do it with the other two is special, and I'm glad to be able to do it with them."

But when Burnett became just the eighth player to reach the 1,000-point plateau in three years or less while at Elon when she scored 23 points at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Feb. 5, it

only reaffirmed to Smith just how special Burnett truly has been for Elon.

"We knew, when we were recruiting Shay, that she was a game-changer for this program," Smith said. "She's so super-talented, but not only is she talented and can do a lot of things for herself, she does a lot of things for all the players around her. She's a very selfless player — almost too selfless, at times. She probably could have amassed so many more points, but she's such a selfless player and does a really good job of making everybody around her better."

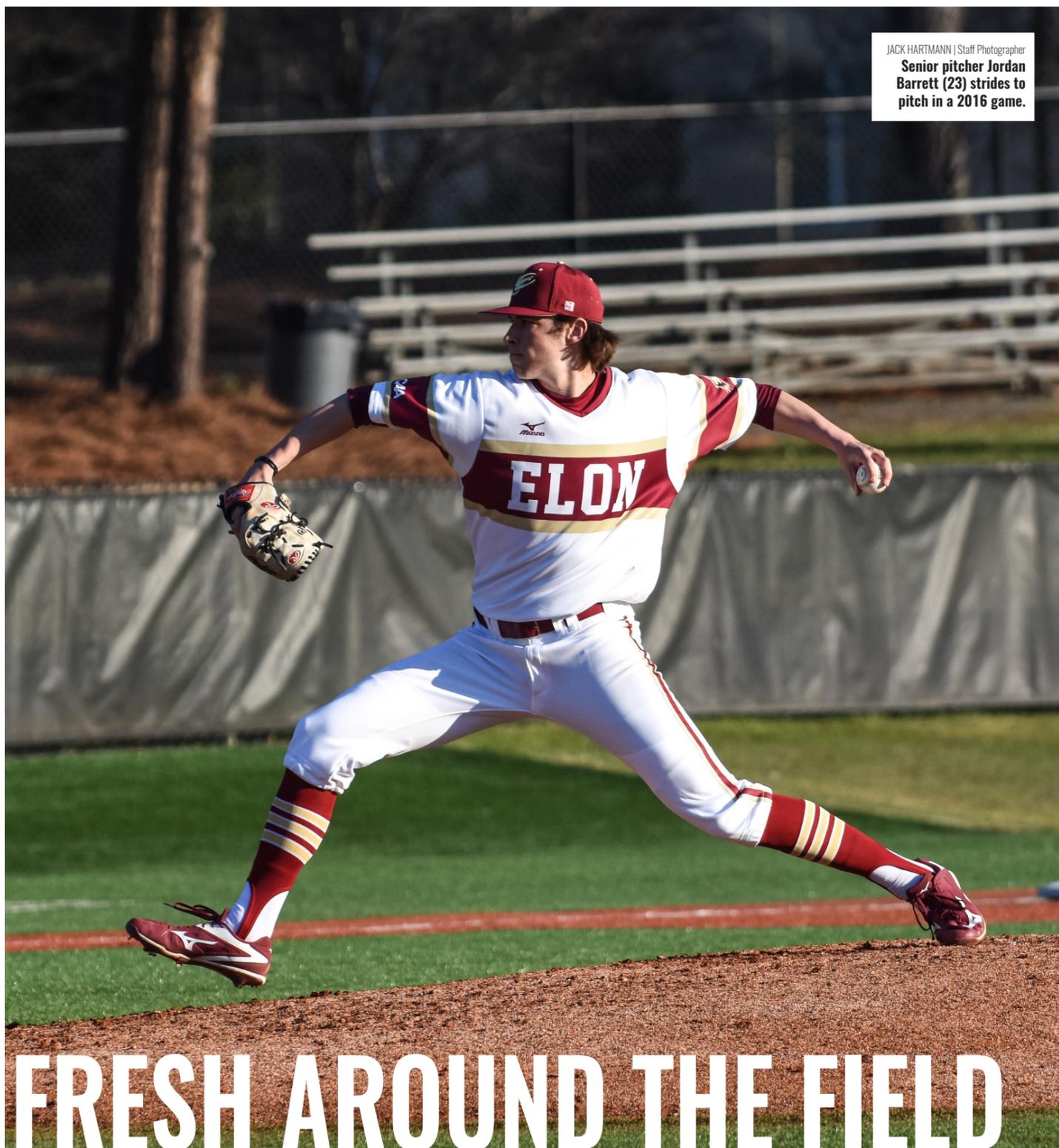
That selflessness is apparent to her teammate Brown, who Burnett will likely pass on the Elon leaderboard sometime this season. And, considering she still has an entire season left, Brown sees the all-time scoring list and figures Burnett's name will end up near the top.

"Shaylen is such a phenomenal player," Brown said. "She's so much fun to play with, she's so unselfish. She is unstoppable out there. I feel like if we didn't have as many offensive threats on our team, Shaylen could average 25, 30 points a game. She is just that talented."

"It's really exciting to be a part of a team that she's on because she's so much fun to play with. She always brings a threat offensively, so it's great to see her succeed and I know the sky's the limit for her."

I'M REALLY PROUD OF EVERYTHING THEY'VE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS PROGRAM. THEY'RE NOT ONLY OUTSTANDING PLAYERS, BUT OUTSTANDING PEOPLE.

**CHARLOTTE SMITH**  
 HEAD COACH



JACK HARTMANN | Staff Photographer  
Senior pitcher Jordan Barrett (23) strides to pitch in a 2016 game.

# FRESH AROUND THE FIELD

## Elon hopes new faces leads to better defense, pitching in 2017

### Tommy Hamzik

Executive Director  
@T\_Hamzik

Danny Crowe doesn't see it, but he knows it — the distinction he holds on this Elon University baseball team.

He's the only senior on the roster who's been here for four years — the other seniors are transfers. The other players from his class are gone, or have one year of eligibility left.

That gives him a unique perspective on this team, one that's relatively young — three of the five captains are entering just their second year with the program — and was picked to finish fifth in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA). And he sees aspects of this team that are different from the past three years — teams that have won a combined one game in conference tournaments after Elon made the NCAA Tournament in 2013.

"One through 35 on the roster want to be out here, period," said Crowe, a pitcher from just outside Manhattan. "You don't have to tell a guy to do a stretch correctly, or do anything correctly. It's all

handled. We're running subconsciously. We're all in routine."

Elon brings eight freshmen and five transfers into the fold, and — according to coach Mike Kennedy — has addressed its two primary sources of frustration from last year: pitching and defense.

The Phoenix committed 98 errors in 2016 while posting an earned-run average of 6.51, numbers not acceptable to Kennedy and in no way conducive to a winning formula.

For Kennedy, it's simple. Elon didn't do either of those things particularly well last year, yet finished third in the CAA and a game out of second. Do those better, and that'll lead to a more successful year.

"All that's going to be dictated on how a few of our younger guys compete," Kennedy said, who's beginning his 21st year leading his alma mater. "It's going to be their first time at the Division I level, and they'll be thrown into the fire. If they handle that well and can move forward — they'll face some struggles, that's the way it is — but if they handle that the right way and keep growing and

keep grinding, we're going to be pretty competitive.

"We feel we're 100 percent better defensively and more talented on the mound."

On the mound, Kennedy sees sophomore Ryan Conroy, junior Robbie Welhaf, freshman Kyle Brnovich and senior Jordan Barrett as potential weekend starters. Freshman George Kirby will be in the mix once he gets his pitch count up.

The Phoenix will be without sophomore Mason Daniels — who underwent elbow surgery — all season. He made 15 starts last year.

At the plate, the power of senior Kyle Jackson and sophomore Liam O'Regan return, while sophomore Ryne Ogren, freshman Garrett Stonehouse and senior and All-CAA honoree CJ Young will also be key components.

"There are battles going on everywhere," Young said. "That makes people work hard instead of just getting complacent. ... A lot of people can play. You're going to see a lot of names."

Kennedy agrees. Injuries

bogged the Phoenix down last year and depleted the roster. He feels there's some more depth this year, and has been encouraged by what he's seen through the preseason.

"It's an overriding change from what I've seen," Kennedy said. "We've had guys who don't mind playing, but it's been some 9-to-5 type stuff. I'll get my work done, but I'm not going to go above and beyond. But this group is totally different. They've gone above and beyond. Hopefully, because you preach it, it's going to show up when we start playing."

Elon hosts Longwood University, University of Massachusetts, Georgia Southern University and Virginia Military Institute in nonconference three-game series, while traveling to Clemson University for a weekend. Former longtime assistant Greg Starbuck is now an assistant with the Tigers.

"We've kind of taken on 'picking up pennies,'" Kennedy said. "A lot of people walk right by them without picking them up. Let's do the things other people don't want to do. That's the little things. We're trying to stay in tune to those things."

"We won't get rich by picking up those pennies, but we'll get rich because we're taking time to do that stuff. That's the lesson we're trying to learn with our guys."

## Elon's Dawkins stepping up on Saturdays

### Alex Simon

Sports Director  
@alexsimon99

With a few minutes to wind down and finally control his heart beat, Elon University head men's basketball coach Matt Matheny couldn't stop his quick laugh when recalling the final play of the Phoenix's game Saturday, Feb. 11.



### Brian Dawkins

Elon up by one, four seconds left, and the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) leaders University of North Carolina at Wilmington got the ball to Preseason CAA Player of the Year redshirt senior guard Chris Flemmings on the right wing.

And, off of a defensive switch, who did Elon have on the explosive 6-foot-5, 185-pound NBA prospect? Redshirt junior center Brian Dawkins.

"Just the way you draw it up," Matheny said.

But Dawkins stayed stride-for-stride with Flemmings, and when junior guard Dmitri Thompson poked the ball loose, it was Dawkins who picked up the loose ball, capping off his banner day with a steal and a spike as the buzzer sounded for Elon's 77-76 win over UNCW.

"A lot of emotion," Dawkins said of the spike. "I was glad that the game was over and we got the win. They had a lot of chances at the end to score, so I think that was just an overwhelming feeling. It was the only way I felt I could release all that."

The steal sealed Dawkins' phenomenal stat line for the game, where he shot 9-of-15 from the field, including three 3-pointers, and 3-of-5 from the free throw line for a game-high 24 points. He also grabbed six rebounds, with Seahawk head coach Kevin Keatts calling him "the difference in the game."

"He's a good player, and what's good about him is that, anytime you get a guy who can score inside-out, it's tough on you," Keatts said. "Anytime he sets a screen and you're helping on screens, his ability to float to the perimeter and make threes is tough on you. And then I thought we did a good job trying to defend him, taking away his left shoulder, but he was able to get his left shoulder and made some shots. He had a big night, and I would say he's one of the biggest reasons they won the game."

Dawkins has put up big numbers in Elon's past three Saturday games, dropping 22 points at Hofstra University Jan. 28 and setting a career-high with 29 points at the College of Charleston Feb. 4. With his history of injury trouble, including missing all of the 2014-2015 year because of a knee injury, Matheny is in awe of his ability to do it on the second leg of the CAA's Thursday-Saturday schedule.

### MORE ONLINE

visit our website at  
elonpendulum.com  
to see more

THE  
**PHOENIX**  
FOCUS



ANDREW FEATHER | Senior Reporter

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

RESULTS & SCHEDULE 19-6 (11-2)

	Feb. 10 70-58	
	Feb. 12 54-61	
Home	Feb. 16 7 p.m.	
Home	Feb. 19 2 p.m.	

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

RESULTS & SCHEDULE 5-3

	Feb. 11 6-1	
Home	Feb. 17 2 p.m.	
Home	Feb. 18 12 p.m.	
Away	Feb. 21 2 p.m.	

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

RESULTS & SCHEDULE 16-11 (8-6)

	Feb. 9 74-76	
	Feb. 11 77-76	
Away	Feb. 16 7 p.m.	
Away	Feb. 18 2 p.m.	

**SOFTBALL**

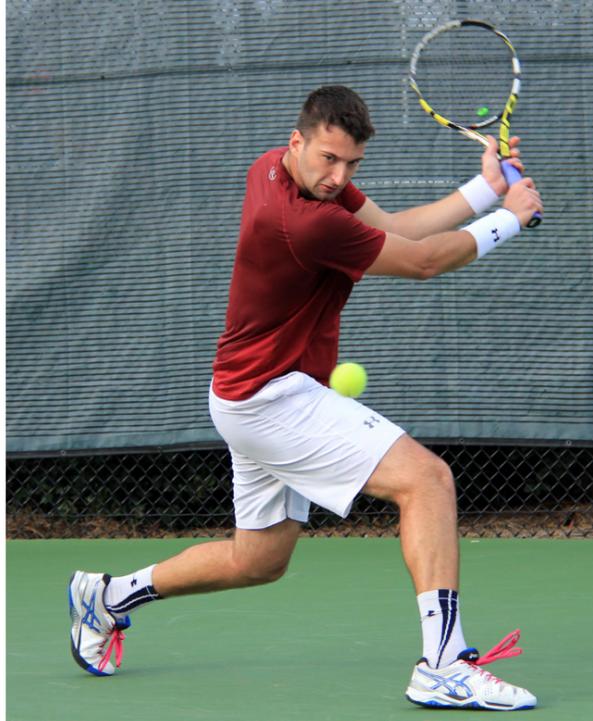
RESULTS & SCHEDULE 3-0

	Feb. 10-11 3 W, 0 L	
Away	Feb. 15 4 p.m.	
Home	Feb. 18 2 games	
Home	Feb. 19 2 games	
Home	Feb. 21 4:30 p.m.	

**MEN'S TENNIS**

RESULTS & SCHEDULE 3-5

	Feb. 8 5-2	
	Feb. 11 5-2	
Home	Feb. 18 1 p.m.	
Home	Feb. 19 1 p.m.	



ASHLEY KING | Staff Photographer

**WOMEN'S LAX**

RESULTS & SCHEDULE 2-0

	Feb. 11 11-10	
Home	Feb. 15 6 p.m.	
Home	Feb. 19 1 p.m.	

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Curry announces retirement from volleyball**

Elon University volleyball redshirt junior Sydel Curry announced that her volleyball career was over on a social media post Feb. 9.

Curry had originally stated her intention to return for her fifth year of school and play her redshirt senior season, but said on Facebook that an injury will keep her from playing.

After redshirting her freshman year because of a dislocated knee cap, Curry played in 81 matches in three years with the Phoenix, with her 2,381 career assists placing eighth on Elon's all-time leaderboard. Her 1,170 assists in 2016 were the fifth-most in a single season.

Curry will graduate in May with a degree in psychology.

**Women's track and field races indoors at Liberty**

The Elon University women's track and field team competed at Liberty University's Liberty Invitational Feb. 10-11 in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Elon's 4x400-meter relay team — junior Lydia Laws and sophomores Katie Arbogast, Lauren Brzozowski and Desiree Ross — qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Indoor Championships by finishing in second place, running the third-fastest time in school history at 3:49.96.

In addition, senior Carrie Abraham jumped 11.80 meters in the triple jump to qualify for ECACs. Elon will finish its indoor regular season next weekend before the ECACs March 2.

**Elon women's lacrosse defender honored by CAA**

Elon University women's lacrosse junior defender Alexis Zadjura was selected as the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Defensive Player of the Week Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Zadjura was a key in Elon's victory over No. 13 University of Virginia Feb. 11, causing two turnovers and picking up two ground balls and three draw controls. Elon won the match over the Cavaliers 11-10 when junior midfielder Abby Godfrey scored a free-position goal with one second remaining in the match.

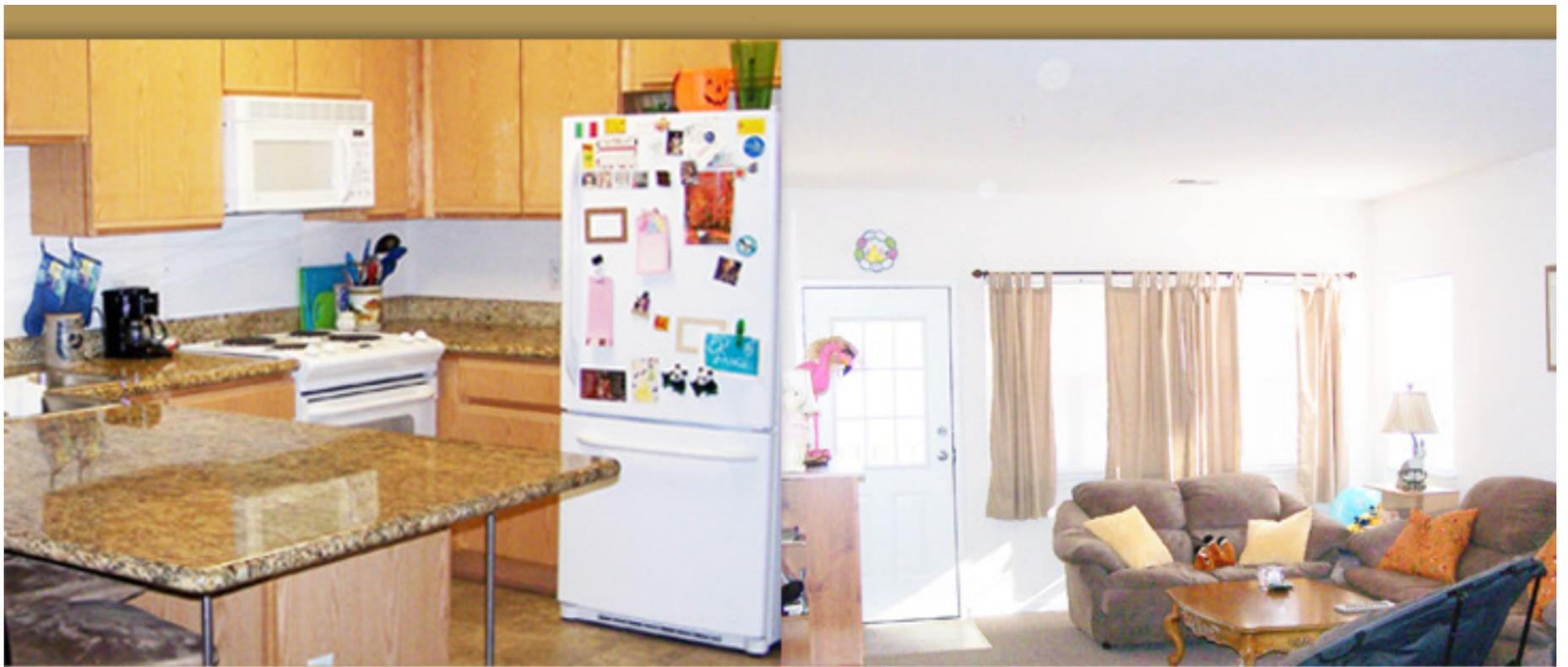
Zadjura also picked up two ground balls and two draw controls in Elon's first match of the season, a 15-5 win over Campbell University Feb. 4.

**Elon to host 10th annual Night of the Phoenix event**

The Elon University athletic department is hosting its 10th annual Night of the Phoenix event Friday, Feb. 17 in Alumni Gym.

The annual event is run by the Phoenix Club with effort to bring proceeds that benefit student-athlete scholarships. There is a silent auction that has already opened online.

In addition to the silent auction, humorist Jeanne Robertson will be the entertainment for this year. Robertson, an Elon trustee and a significant booster for Elon athletics, was scheduled to perform last year but had to cancel because of unforeseen health concerns.



# PROVENCE & EVELLIEN

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VOLUME 42 EDITION 33  
ELON, NORTH CAROLINA

# THE PENDULUM

## LEO LAMBERT

ELON'S 8TH PRESIDENT

From college to university  
From Fightin' Christians to Phoenix  
From small to mid-sized institution



# TIMELINE OF LAMBERT'S TENURE



**1999**  
LEO LAMBERT BECOMES THE 8TH PRESIDENT OF ELON

**OCTOBER 2000**  
NEW PHOENIX MASCOT INTRODUCED

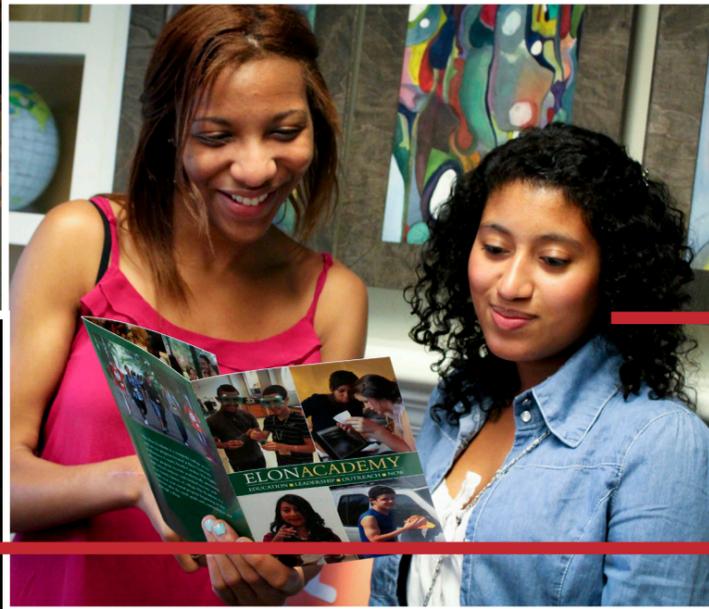
**2001**  
ELON VISION (BELK LIBRARY, MCMICHAEL BUILDING & RHODES STADIUM) COMPLETED, TRANSITION FROM COLLEGE TO UNIVERSITY

**2003**  
MOVE TO SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FROM BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE



**2006**  
ELON SCHOOL OF LAW IN GREENSBORO ESTABLISHED

**2007**  
THE LUMEN PRIZE AND ELON ACADEMY ESTABLISHED



**2008**  
ELON EVER CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

**2010**  
PHI BETA KAPPA BROUGHT TO ELON, ELON UNIVERSITY FOREST DEDICATED



**2011**  
SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES ESTABLISHED, EVER ELON CAMPAIGN COMPLETED



**2013**  
MOVE TO THE COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FROM THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE



**2016**  
LOGO REBRANDING LAUNCHED

LEO LAMBERT ANNOUNCES SEARCH FOR 9TH PRESIDENT  
**FEB. 13, 2017**

## THE PENDULUM

## COLONIAL EXPEDITION

ELON FACES NEW CHALLENGES IN CAA



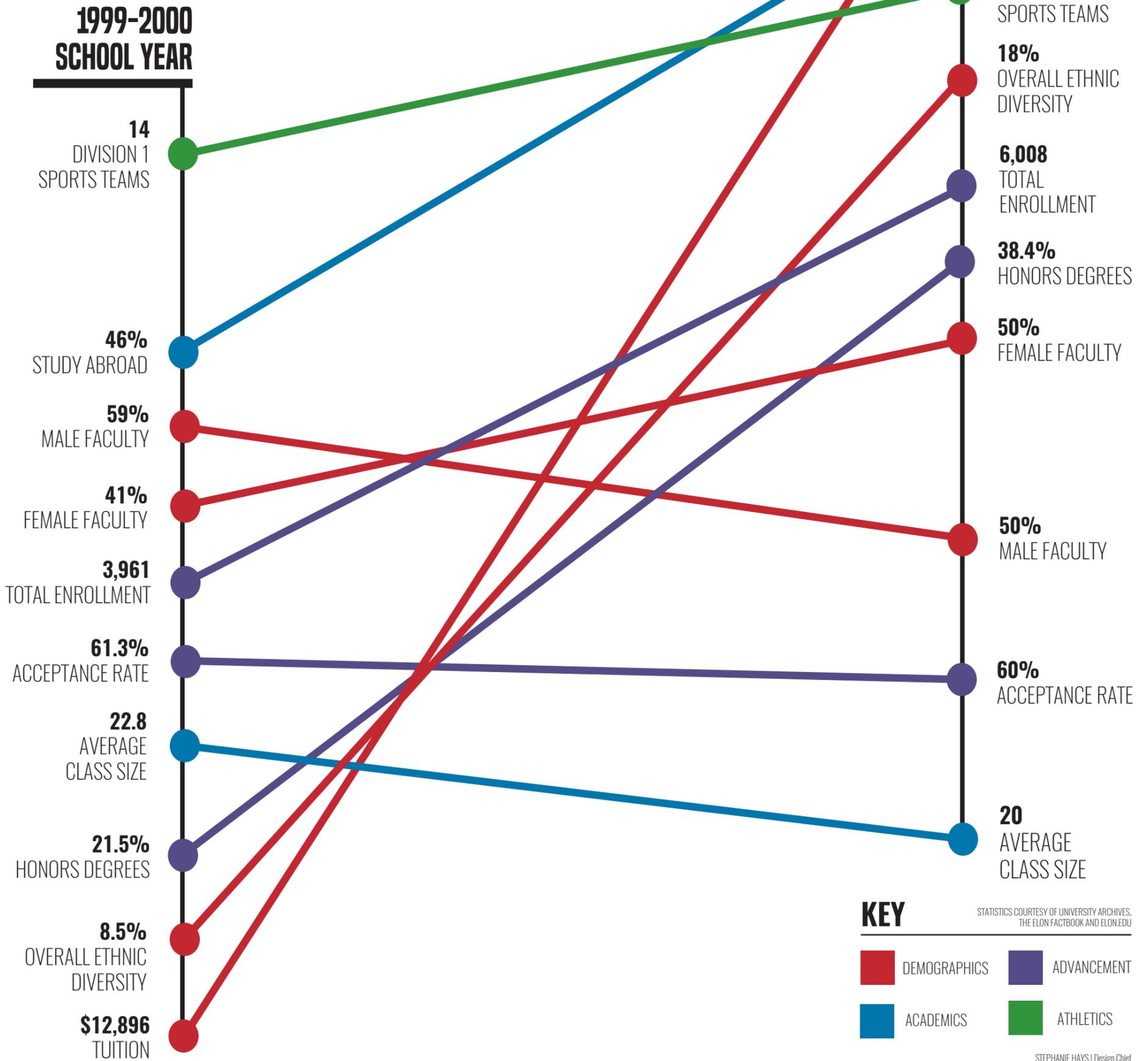
FALL SPORTS PREVIEW  
MEN'S SOCCER WOMEN'S SOCCER VOLLEYBALL  
FOOTBALL CROSS COUNTRY



# ELON UNIVERSITY

2016-2017  
SCHOOL YEAR

18 YEARS LATER: How the university has changed under the administration of President Leo Lambert — by the numbers.



## TOP 3 INTERNATIONAL COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN

1999

- 21 STUDENTS  
JAPAN
- 4 STUDENTS  
COSTA RICA
- 3 STUDENTS  
GERMANY

2017

- 18 STUDENTS  
U.K.
- 12 STUDENTS  
CHINA
- 10 STUDENTS  
GERMANY

## MOST POPULAR MAJORS

1999

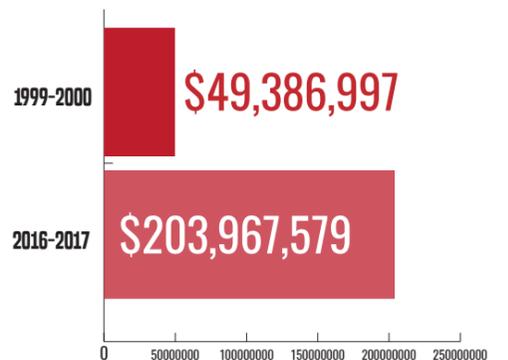
- 693 STUDENTS  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- 520 STUDENTS  
COMMUNICATIONS
- 235 STUDENTS  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

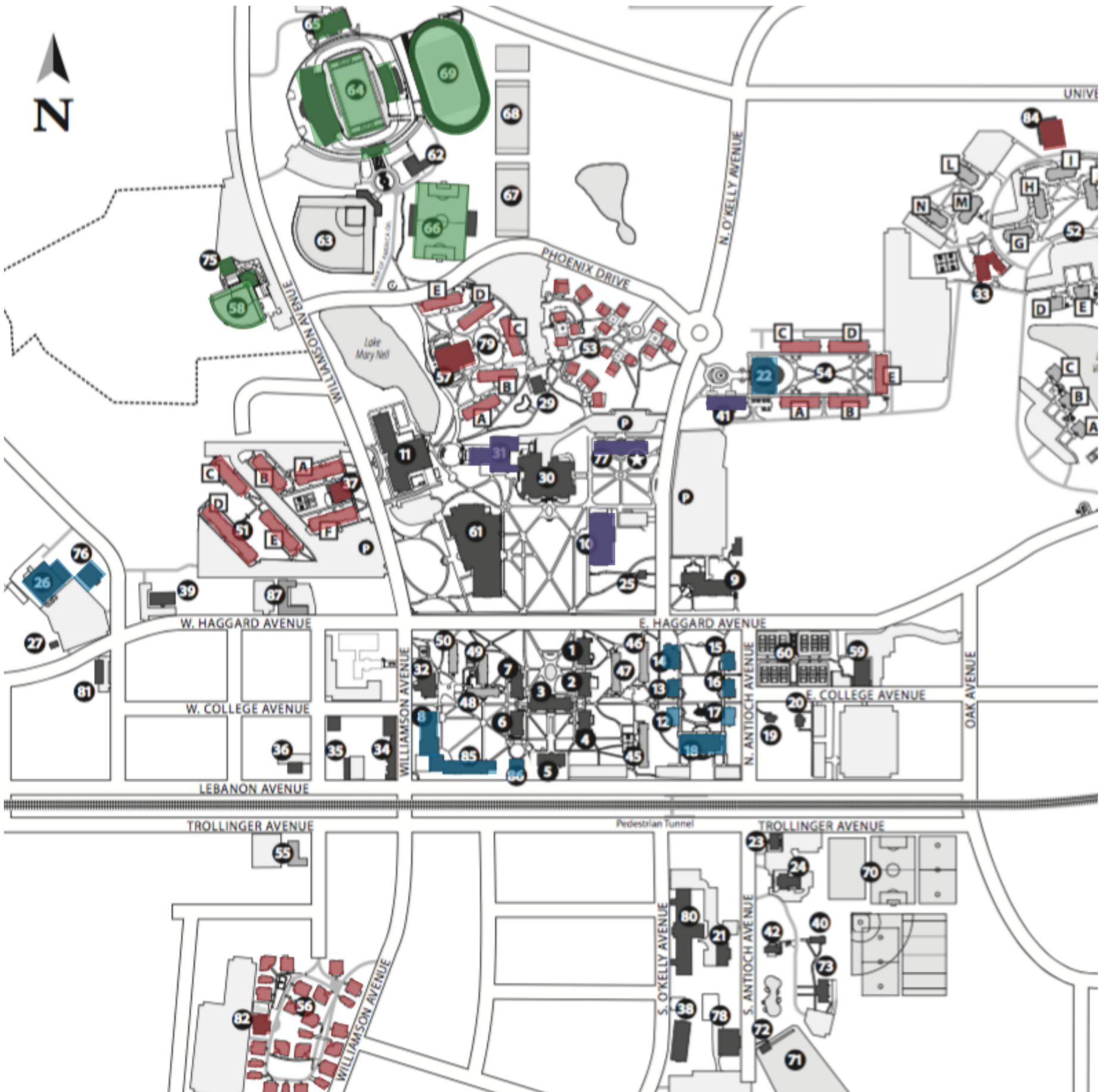
2017

- 577 STUDENTS  
FINANCE
- 503 STUDENTS  
STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS
- 417 STUDENTS  
MARKETING

## ENDOWMENT

Elon's endowment has grown **313%** since 1999.





KAITLYN FU | Designer

Under President Leo Lambert’s administration, Elon’s campus has grown by more than 100 buildings. Here are some of them:

**DEMOGRAPHICS**

- 33. DANIEL COMMONS
- 37. CAROLINE D. MCCOY COMMONS
- 51. THE OAKS
- 53. LOY CENTER
- 56. THE STATION AT MILL POINT
- 57. GLOBAL COMMONS
- 79. GLOBAL NEIGHBORHOOD
- 82. LOVE FAMILY STUDENT COMMONS
- 84. PHOENIX ACTIVITIES AND RECREATION CENTER

**ACADEMICS**

- 8. IRIS HOLT MCEWEN
- 12. CANNON PAVILION
- 13. GRAY PAVILION
- 14. NUMEN LUMEN PAVILION
- 15. BELK PAVILION
- 16. SPENCE PAVILION
- 17. KENAN PAVILION
- 18. LINDNER HALL
- 22. KOURY BUSINESS CENTER
- 26. ARTS WEST
- 76. SCOTT STUDIOS
- 85. SCHAR HALL
- 86. STEERS PAVILION

**ADVANCEMENT**

- 10. BELK LIBRARY
- 31. LAKESIDE DINING HALL
- 41. COLONNADES DINING HALL
- 77. INMAN CENTER

**ATHLETICS**

- 58. HUNT SOFTBALL PARK
- 64. RHODES STADIUM
- 65. ALUMNI FIELD HOUSE
- 66. RUDD FIELD
- 69. ROBERTSON TRACK AND FIELD COMPLEX
- 75. PHOENIX SOFTBALL CLUBHOUSE