

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2017  
ELON, NORTH CAROLINA

# THE PENDULUM

<b>Presidential search committee agenda</b>	<i>Schedule of events</i>
	3 a.m.   Fly in Candidate A
	10 a.m.   Interview Candidate B at airport
	2:30 p.m.   Interview Candidate C at hotel
	4:30 p.m.   Lunch with Candidate B off campus
	10:30 p.m.   Candidate D tour of Elon



## WHO ARE THE CANDIDATES?

National and local experts refute Elon University's argument for secrecy, saying it should publicly announce the names of its presidential finalists

**EMMANUEL MORGAN** | Managing Editor | @EmmanuelMorgan

**A**N OPEN GOVERNMENT PROFESSIONAL chuckled at Elon University's presidential search strategy, asking "What do they hope to accomplish?" by keeping the finalists' names under lock and key.

A professor, who has worked at Elon for 28 years, was more straightforward, saying "It's a mistake" to shroud the community in secrecy regarding its most important position. Regardless of how they expressed their thoughts, though, local and national experts say Elon is committing a disservice by not disclosing the names of its presidential short list.

The question of President Leo Lambert's successor immediately arose when he announced Feb. 13 he would be stepping down. Days after his surprising announcement at the Board of Trustees meeting in Florida, Elon quickly established a 16-member search committee. The new president's tentative start

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STEPHANIE HAYS | DESIGN CHIEF

## The Lone Stand of a Common Soldier

Graham's confederate statue brings the ongoing nationwide debate to Alamance County

**Anton L. Delgado**  
Assistant News Editor | @JADelgadoNews

### GRAHAM

In less than 15 minutes, Elon University students can find themselves standing at the base of a confederate statue located on the north side of the Alamance County Historic Courthouse.

The 30-foot-high, marble and granite statue dedicated to the 1,100 men from

Alamance County who fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War has been causing debate throughout the city.

As cars drove by the courthouse on Sept. 2, drivers yelled phrases including, "I'll start a war over that statue if it comes down," and "taking down that statue is like taking down the cross," at Elon News Network staff photographing the statue.

In mid-August, the debate on the removal of the statue caused out activists on both sides of the issue, face-to-face at the courthouse, a confrontation that did not end in violence.

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The common soldier statue stands outside of the Alamance County Historic Courthouse Sept. 2, 2017.

ANTON L. DELGADO | ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



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Students have differing opinion over lack of parking



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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 5

Elon University Women's Volleyball vs Gardner-Webb  
7 P.M.  
Gardner-Webb

SEPTEMBER 7

Elon University Women's Soccer match vs Richmond  
7 P.M.  
Richmond

SEPTEMBER 7

A Thursday Inspiration  
9:50 A.M.  
Numen Lumen Pavillion

SEPTEMBER 8

Organization Fair  
4-6 P.M.  
Young Commons

SEPTEMBER 11

Grant Thornton LLP On-Campus Interviews  
8 A.M.  
SPDC

Voter Registration Assistance Drop-In Sessions  
3 P.M.  
Kernoodle Center

Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Meet and Greet  
5:30 P.M.  
McKinnon Hall

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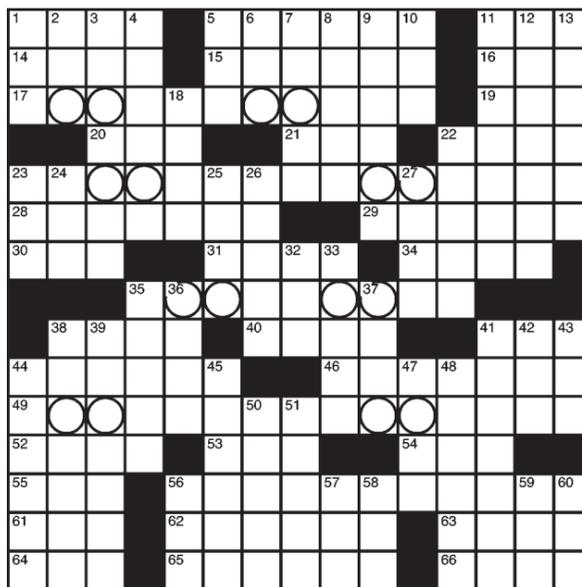
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GAMES

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**  
1 One taken for a fool  
5 Question at a reunion  
11 Game show hosts  
14 Camped in a trailer, for short  
15 Sort of  
16 Spoil  
17 Tennessee whiskey cocktail  
19 MLB's Indians, on scoreboards  
20 \_\_\_ Alamos  
21 Groundbreaking tool  
22 Aquatic plant  
23 Fruity dessert  
28 "My package has arrived!"  
29 "Damn it!"  
30 Fun time, in slang  
31 "Othello" antagonist  
34 Unsurpassed  
35 One above criticism  
38 Good opponent  
40 Fair-to-middling  
41 MMDX ÷ V  
44 Actor Estevez  
46 Stump speech  
49 Pre-employment investigation  
52 Morsels  
53 Conditions  
54 Done with one's career: Abbr.  
55 Yale alum  
56 Influential pairing, and a hint to the circles in four puzzle answers  
61 President pro \_\_\_  
62 \_\_\_ Jug: British Open trophy  
63 Take a long bath  
64 Most GRE takers  
65 Iran, once  
66 Holy recess
- DOWN**  
1 Hall of Fame Sixer, familiarly  
2 Charlottesville sch.  
3 Course that makes you sweat, briefly?  
4 "How'm I doing?" New York mayor  
5 Hr. segment  
6 Swing voter: Abbr.  
7 Actor \_\_\_ Baron Cohen  
8 Faint  
9 Get by  
10 Pupil's place  
11 Magic Eraser spokesman  
12 Palmolive's corporate partner  
13 Cooks, as broccoli  
18 Tennis legend who wrote "Days of Grace"  
22 Traffic light symbol  
23 Sty dweller  
24 LAX posting  
25 Lindros in the Hockey Hall of Fame  
26 Blackens, as tuna  
27 Former Labor secretary Elaine  
32 Prefix with caching  
33 Uses too much  
35 Jockey's wear  
36 Alter ego of 7-Down



By Samuel A. Donaldson 9/6/17

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

M	A	S	T	S	B	E	A	D	P	A	T
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- 37 Wood measure  
38 Screen writer?  
39 Con targets  
41 Sugar-free soft drink  
42 Summer Games org.  
43 Tattoo, in slang  
44 \_\_\_ Field: Brooklyn Dodgers' home  
45 Colorful songbird  
47 Height: Pref.  
48 Where Springsteen was born?  
50 Tug \_\_\_  
51 Operators  
56 Angel dust, for short  
57 Outdoor gear retailer  
58 Transp. group in the Loop  
59 Scale syllables  
60 Squeeze (by)

THIS DAY IN HISTORY - DONATIONS FOR KATRINA



As the country recovers from Harvey and prepares for Irma, the week's events seem similar to those of 12 years ago, when Elon University students and faculty banded together to organize a bake sale in order to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. The idea of having a bake sale at College Coffee was conceived by Linda Martindale, the current program assistant of World Languages and Cultures. Martindale was driven to action by the impact of Katrina and with the help of many enthusiastic students, more than 150 people donated baked goods and raised more than \$2,000.

These funds were then donated to the American Red Cross and Salvation Army. According to Moody's Analytics, Hurricane Harvey caused more than \$108 billion in damages and took the lives of 47 people — a number still on the rise. There are currently 79 Elon students with a permanent address in Texas. This week the community joins together to support those affected in Texas. On Wednesday Sept. 6, Pandora's Pies, The Oak House, Tangent, The Root, Smitty's and Fat Frogg are sending 10% of their proceeds to the Houston food bank.

GOODS FOR A CAUSE

More than 150 students donated baked goods and raised more than \$2000 for victims

NEWS BRIEFS

Elon University men's soccer player cited for DWI

Redshirt sophomore Billy Beresford, 21, was arrested Aug. 28 for driving while intoxicated. Beresford had a blood alcohol level of 0.11, 0.2 points above the legal limit, according to his arrest record obtained by ENN.

Beresford was released on a \$500 bond. His court date is scheduled for Sept. 11.

Muslim community leader raises funds for Charlottesville

The day after the deadly events in Charlottesville, Virginia, Elon University's muslim community led by Iman Shane Atkinson, Muslim Life coordinator, began a fundraiser for the Charlottesville victims through the site Launchgood.

As of Sept. 3, the fundraiser has received more than 508 supporters and has almost reached its goal of raising \$10,000 for the family of Heather Heyer and the other nineteen injured victims.

The fundraiser will be collected at 8 p.m. on Sept. 9. For more information regarding the fundraiser, search for "charlottesville victims fund" on Launchgood.com.

Elon rated top in the country by USA Today and College Factual

Both USA Today and College Factual have rated Elon University in the top tier of the nation's colleges and universities for the year of 2018.

College Factual awarded Elon with 35 "college badges" for excellence and in recognition for four of Elon's academic programs being ranked in the top 5 percent of the nation.

Overall, Elon is ranked in the top 11 percent of all colleges and universities in the country.

Elon earns its high national rankings based on the caliber of the student body, the quality of the faculty, high freshmen retention rate, a high graduation rate, high starting salaries of graduates and a low default rate on student loans.

Love School of Business receives new faculty members

Nine new full-time faculty members joined the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business this week.

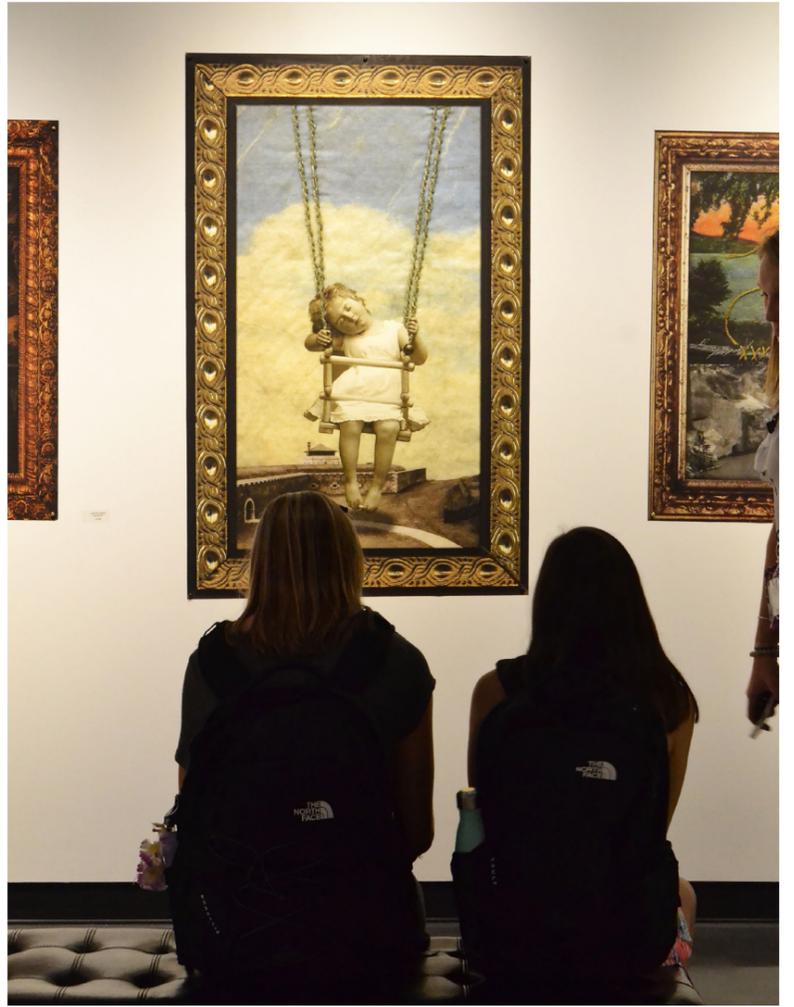
Mark Courtright is lecturer in management, Brooks Depro is the assistant professor of economics, Scott Hayward is the assistant professor of management, Margarita Kaprielyan is an instructor in finance, Ray Knight is a professor of accounting, Mark Mallon is the professor of strategic management, Brittany Mercado is the assistant professor of management, Kristin Roland is the assistant professor of accounting and Barjinder Singh is the assistant professor of management.

Now there are a total of 62 full-time members working at the Love School of Business.



CAROLINE BREHMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Students browse through a wide selection of posters for sale during the annual poster sale held in McKinnon Hall on Monday Sept. 4.



MARITZA GONZALEZ | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Two students are seated while viewing a print. Students gathered in the art gallery at Arts West Monday, Sept. 4 to view work ranging in photography, video, painting and more made by faculty.



COREY WELLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

During a game against Western Carolina University, forward Taylor Paradosky heads a ball off a corner kick.



Goal tender Matthew Jegier looks on as his fellow Phoenix prepares to clear a ball out of the zone in their game against Presbyterian University.

ERIK WEBB | SPORTS DIRECTOR



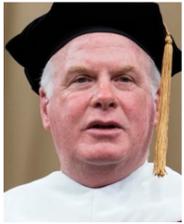
Students gather by the Alamance Fountain in between classes on Monday, Sept. 4.

CAROLINE BREHMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

# WHO'S ON THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE?

In February, Elon announced a 16-member search committee composed of eight trustees, four faculty members, two students, one staff member and one senior staff member

## TRUSTEES:



**Wesley Elingburg**  
P'11 (chair)  
Trustee



**Noel Allen '69**  
P'07  
(co-vice-chair)  
Trustee



**Kebbler McGhee Williams '98**  
(co-vice-chair)  
Trustee



**Kerri Anderson**  
'79  
Chair, Board of  
Trustees



**Edward Doherty**  
P'07  
Trustee



**Chris Martin '78**  
P'13  
Trustee



**Edmond Moriarty**  
P'15 P'18  
Trustee



**Douglas Spencer**  
'16  
Youth trustee

## FACULTY:



**David Copeland**  
A. J. Fletcher  
Professor and  
Professor of  
Communications



**Casey DiRienzo**  
Professor of  
Economics



**Joel Karty**  
Chair of Academic  
Council, Professor  
of Chemistry



**Maureen Vandermaas-Peeler**  
Professor of  
Psychology

## STAFF:



**Lisa Keegan '03**  
Assistant Vice  
President and Dean  
of Undergraduate  
Admissions

## SENIOR STAFF:



**Steven House**  
Provost and  
Executive Vice  
President

## STUDENTS:



**Morgan Bodenarain**  
Class of 2018,  
SGA Executive  
President



**Caroline Dean**  
Student,  
Class of 2018

## PRESIDENT | from cover

date is Jan. 1, 2018. Wes Elingburg, a trustee and chair of the search committee encompassed of two students, eight trustees, four faculty members, one staff member and one senior staff member promised, "A wide open process as far as soliciting input from people."

But his periodic eight emails in the last seven months lacked specifics, and he has denied media requests to elaborate further. Michael DeCesare, chair of the Committee on College and University Governance for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said that's concerning.

"The campus community will probably get an email saying, 'Please welcome new president so and so,'" DeCesare said. "That's exactly how it's not supposed to be done — especially in the finalist stage."

"The names of the finalists should be made public."

The AAUP, a national organization that develops standards and procedures for higher education, released a statement in 2015 condemning secret searches. The statement says confidentiality is expected initially as an influx of candidates will apply. But the climax of the search should be different. The statement says releasing the names and participating in open visits to campus are crucial as those actions "permit members of the campus community to participate in providing impressions, as well as to contribute to the candidate's understanding of the culture of the institution."

DeCesare said presidents must fulfill a dual role — executive officer of the governing board and the chief academic officer of the institution and the faculty. If students and faculty aren't rooted in the search throughout, he said, they cannot judge the candidates' ability to do these things. Instead, they're forced to trust what they're told — if they are told anything at all. And to DeCesare, that's a problem.

"From my perspective, the campus community should

have ample opportunity to talk with the finalists to ask them questions to help the finalists understand the culture of campus," he said. "When it's done in secret and they bring a finalist in under the cover of night just to meet with a few select people, it really doesn't produce a full cohesive search and it may not produce the best candidate."

### A 'dangerous trend'

Elon's lack of transparency follows a recent national fad among other universities. DeCesare called it a 'dangerous trend.'

And its track record isn't promising.

In 2016, Kennesaw State University appointed then-Georgia Attorney General Sam Olens as the only option, sparking a student and faculty silent protest demonstration for not conducting a national search and Olens' controversial views on gay marriage.

More notably, though, the University of Missouri is still reeling after Tim Wolfe resigned amid student pressure for failing to address racist incidents. One student went on a hunger strike and the Missouri football team said they wouldn't play until he resigned. He was appointed in a "closed session." And after protests rocked the campus in 2015, their enrollment has since dipped — 42 percent among blacks and 21 percent among whites — according to The Washington Post.

Attorney Frank LoMonte, director of The Brechner Center for Freedom of Information at the University of Florida, said these examples alone should incline Elon to announce the names.

"After Missouri, I can't believe anyone is still doing these things behind closed doors, but the universities seem to be slow learners," LoMonte said. "Missouri took a risk on this unproven person who turned out to be a disaster. You could be dealing with a person with a serious scandal in their background if you don't let the public know who you're considering."

As president of Elon's AAUP

## WHAT THE EXPERTS ARE SAYING:



THE NAMES OF THE FINALISTS SHOULD BE MADE PUBLIC.

### MICHAEL DECESARE

CHAIR OF THE COMMITTEE ON COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE FOR THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS



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### FRANK LOMONTE

ATTORNEY AND DIRECTOR OF THE BRECHNER CENTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATIONS AND FORMER DIRECTOR OF THE STUDENT PRESS LAW CENTER



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### JIM BISSETT

PRESIDENT OF ELON'S AAUP AND PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

and a professor of history for 28 years, Jim Bissett said Elon's handling of the search is troubling. Elon's presidential search in 1998 was more cooperative.

According to Pendulum archives, the search committee disclosed the number of applications, which surpassed 115. The finalists — Lambert and Thomas Flynn — also openly visited campus.

And when Elon hires faculty, Bissett said, it's transparent. They teach classes, present research and meet with multiple people. North Carolina Sunshine Laws and similar laws in other states mandate public institutions release the names of presidential candidates, though many universities find loopholes. But Elon is private. And while he said the Board of Trustees "is not overstepping its bounds" to operate in secrecy, Bissett doesn't see the distinction.

"As a private institution, Elon University enjoys nonprofit status, which means it doesn't pay taxes and people who contribute to it are able to deduct that on their income taxes," Bissett said. "To me, there's an obligation associated with that privilege and that obligation is to not behave like a corporation."

"All of us who were hired here went through an open process and it would not have worked for us to say, 'I don't want my name to be public because I don't want my current institution to know what I'm doing.' Elon would have said 'I'm sorry, we need to bring you to campus.'"

### 'The argument for secrecy collapses'

Through Vice President of University Communications Dan Anderson, Elingburg denied an interview to explain Elon's rationale for a secret search, saying he "will be communicating important information to the campus directly via email and the Presidential Search website." Other members of the search committee either refused to comment or did not respond to interview requests.

As universities rely more on outside search firms — Elon hired Storbeck/Pimentel & Associates in February — more candidates expect confidentiality. LoMonte said secrecy prevents their current employers learning they are considering leaving, and protects their pride if they aren't selected.

But while this caters to the candidate, LoMonte said it handicaps the constituents.

"The argument for secrecy collapses once you get to the finalists stage," LoMonte said. "There's no way you would let yourself become a finalist for a presidency without telling the people at your current campus that you're a finalist. You also can't bring someone in from Washington, D.C., who is doing 100 searches a year and expect that person to know your campus well enough to know who's the best president. That choice has to be made by local people."

DeCesare said if the campus learns who becomes president simply from an email, it may lead to a troubling start for both the president and the community. Animosity on both sides might surface because they don't truly understand each other. But as the search committee continues to operate in secrecy, LoMonte said now is the time to voice concerns — before it's too late.

"Universities claim to be preparing people to be involved participatory citizens and the most important decision on every campus is who gets the presidency," LoMonte said. "If you don't let your students have a say in that choice, then you're not sincere about preparing people for citizenship — you're just not."

"I would demand as loudly and as forcefully as I could that the trustees bring the finalists to the campus for a town hall meeting with anyone who is interested. That's the least the campus is entitled to," LoMonte said. "If the faculty, the students and the alumni all speak together as one, then I don't think your board can ignore that."

Margaret Malone, news editor, contributed reporting.

**COMMON SOLDIER STATUE**

The common soldier statue was dedicated May 16, 1914, and was sponsored by The Graham Chapter of The United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The monument stands in the court square, on the north side of the Alamance County Courthouse in Graham.

**STATUE** | from cover

On Aug. 14, Graham resident Thomas Lee Jeffries Jr. was arrested for allegedly attempting to incite a riot targeting the statue, an action that caused immediate condemnation.

"I do not support in any way, shape or form, lawlessness or anarchy," said Alamance County Board of Commissioner Amy Galey. "If something were to be done about the statue, if it were to be changed, it has to be done through the proper political means."

Students at Elon and residents of Graham are worried the statue may lead to similar events such as those that occurred in Charlottesville, Virginia on Aug. 12, which left one dead and nineteen injured and in Durham on Aug. 14, which resulted in the toppling of a confederate statue outside the old county courthouse.

But Galey reassured the public the statue will cause no such incident. Because of the threats made against the statue in late-August, there has been a 24/7 police presence at the courthouse.

"I have complete confidence in our law enforcement and their resolve to make sure that all of our laws are enforced," Galey said.

Erected in May 1914 by the Graham Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the common soldier statue has been a topic at the forefront of the board of commissioner's discussions because of the events in August.

"There are a lot of different ways to look at the statue and I understand that some people see it as a monument to oppression, slavery, white supremacy and racism, and I completely reject and disavow all of those things," Galey said.

"But there are also a lot of other ways to see the statue. Personally, I see it as a reminder of the cost of war, a reminder that wars are fought by the common man, the common man who

usually doesn't have any choice."

Galey and the other four Alamance County commissioners unanimously agreed — though not in a formal vote — to maintain the statue and to repair it if anything were to happen to it.

Unlike the board of commissioners, students on campus remain divided by the debate.

An informal, unscientific, online poll conducted by ENN received 270 responses — 67 percent believed the statue should be removed.

Junior NaBriya Ware, who participated in a Ku Klux Klan counter protest in Durham Aug. 18, is firm in her opinion about what the statue represents.

"The statue serves as a haunting reminder that race relations in our country haven't really improved," Ware said. "It reminds us that we are not where we thought we would be at this time."

Ware believes there is only one course of action to take in regards to the statue.

"They should all be removed. I am kind of extreme and believe they should all be destroyed," Ware said. "But for the sake of appeasement, if it is that big of a deal that this piece of concrete needs to remain standing somewhere, then I don't think a museum is a bad idea."

Protesting these statues and white supremacist groups is something that Ware intends to continue to do.

"These protests are a fight for my life and basic rights," Ware said. "If I have kids one day, I'm not going to be able to look them in the face and be able to say I did absolutely nothing while we were in the middle of another civil rights movement."

Ware believes removing the Graham statue is an important first step to take in ceasing the debate, but junior Michael Kaether believes taking the statues down would only cause further division.

"I am vehemently against tearing it down," Kaether said. "The reason for that is because it is essentially deleting history for the benefit of one side."

While Kaether is steadfastly against the ideals of the Confederacy, he does not believe there is a feasible middle ground when it comes to the confederate statue debate.

"They are torn down or they are not," Kaether said. "For the sake of preventing historical revisionism they should stay up as a reminder of what happened ... because it is our past as a country, whether we like it or not, and we have to face it."

While Ware believes moving the statues into museums is a viable option, Kaether is certain this action would only intensify the debate.

"It is certainly an option to move them to museums, but doing that in and of itself will make one side angry because less people see it. The people who it is very important to will take it as an affront to their beliefs," Kaether said. "I personally think the best thing to do is to maintain the status quo."

With no unilateral national decision being made, the controversial debate continues in more than 30 states that are home to more than 700 confederate statues, memorials and monuments.

Galey believes the controversy presents a unique opportunity to both Graham residents and Elon students.

"Controversy is both an opportunity for dialogue and learning," Galey said. "We have an opportunity to show the world that we, here in Graham, can talk civilly to one another, and come to a resolution without violence."



# Students, administration disagree about campus parking situation

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News Editor | @megretjeane

Elon University has five, 390 parking spaces and according to University Architect Brad Moore, that is more than enough.

Moore, the director of planning, design and construction management, went before the Board of Aldermen in August to ask the board to amend their parking plan to require one parking spot for each faculty member and one spot for each two students.

In 2016, the Town of Elon's governing board, the Board of Aldermen, added a university clause to their parking regulations which would have required Elon to construct an additional 1,000 parking spaces.

This regulation was based on square footage. One space was required per every bedroom in residential buildings and one space for every 500 square feet of non-residential buildings.

"For the last several years, our square footage has been growing faster than our population," Moore said. "As we already have spaces on campus that are not being used, continuing to build parking spaces based on new square footage would require us to build even more spaces that

## PARKING BY THE NUMBERS

5,390 total parking spots  
635 parking spots under construction  
1 parking spot per faculty member  
1,900 parking passes issued so far this year  
1 parking spot per 2 students

would not be used."

Moore successfully convinced the Board of Aldermen to amend the requirements, but some students expressed doubt that more parking is unnecessary.

After Moore's presentation last month, senior Brianna Balady questioned the university's argument. "Considering Elon's acceptance rate grew so much that our university couldn't fit all the students on campus housing, why wouldn't Elon allot more spaces for these students to park," Balady said. "Where are off-campus students supposed to park if we don't even have spaces to park for on-campus students during the day?"

According to Moore, it is difficult to determine how many spots are reserved for faculty and staff members and how many are available to students. From there, it is difficult to determine how many parking spaces are available to the various types of permits because some

## FEW SPOTS, MANY STUDENTS

# 6,739

According to Elon's website, there were 6,739 students enrolled during the 2017 school year. This number has not been updated for this year.

parking lots are open to numerous types of permits.

So far this semester, 1,900 parking permits have been issued according to the Chief of Campus Safety and Security, Dennis Franks.

Junior Meaghan McCann said she parks her car in front of her off-campus apartment and rides her longboard to class to avoid having to find a parking spot.

"On campus I feel like there is not a lot of parking for students. There's always the staff parking," McCann said. "For people who live much further away ... I cannot imagine the parking struggle."

Town of Elon Mayor Jerry Tolley, and member of the board, said he has never experienced a parking "struggle," but acknowledged students might.

"When I drive through campus ... [I] never have trouble finding a parking space," Tolley said. "The faculty and staff, students — maybe, but the faculty and staff always



Parking tickets adorn windshields of cars parked along Trollinger Street.

have somewhere. That lot down by the East Gym was hardly ever used and it was a block from campus."

Tolley said parking will always be a point of contention.

"Parking on every college campus will always be a situation you have to deal with," Tolley said. "The only way you won't have to deal with it, is if enrollment decreases, and I don't think we want a decline in our number of students."

Tolley said there is parking available on Trollinger Street and Lebanon Avenue not reserved for students, but

these spots are assigned time limits — 20 minutes and two hour parking only.

Because Town of Elon ordinances do not allow drivers to move their cars from one space in a row to another to avoid a parking ticket, students may have trouble using these spots for parking during classes. Very few classes at Elon last less than two hours. As a result, many neon green parking tickets cover cars along the road.

During his presentation, Moore told the Board of Aldermen that the previous parking regulations was not

only fiscally, but environmentally irresponsible, too.

"This is not an environmentally sustainable practice because these parking lots reduce green space, increase impervious surface, create more heat islands, etc," Moore said.

Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students, Jon Dooley, emailed students on Sept. 1 a reminder about alternative transportation options made available by "campus sustainability efforts."

These alternatives include the BioBus and the Share the Ride NC program.

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## Weighing in on 'Freshman Fifteen'

Introduced by a magazine, this term lacks scientific support

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The origin of the "Freshman 15" is not scientific. It was introduced by Seventeen Magazine in August 1989. The magazine featured an article, "FIGHTING THE FRESHMAN 15," which sparked the term's popularity. According to a study done by BMC Obesity, the true weight gain figures range from about three to 7.5 pounds.

According to the Huffington post, a study conducted by Ohio State University, including data from 7,418 college students, found that women and men on average gained three pounds during their freshman year. The study's results also stated that less than 10 percent of the freshmen gained 15 pounds or more, and a full quarter of the students lost weight their first year.

Ginette Archinal is one of the five practitioners at Elon University's on-campus health center.

"There is certainly a change in people's weight when they go to university," Archinal said. "What people don't realize is that when you go from being a young adolescent to a late adolescent, you tend to gain weight any-

way whether you're on a college campus or not. And that's because of natural hormonal changes and natural changes in your normal drinking and eating habits."

Senior Meg Perry said she gained about five pounds her freshman year and a total of 12 pounds through her sophomore year.

"I never really thought about the freshman fifteen until about sophomore year when I realized that my

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SENIOR

habits had changed, and as a result, my weight," Perry said. "Yes, it's called the Freshman 15, but it can turn into an easy road to eating poorly and not working out all four years in college ... which sets the person up for that in their post college lives as well. It's a hard habit to break."

Perry said the whole "it's

supposed to happen" and "it's natural" mindsets negatively affect freshmen and does not stop after freshman year.

"I feel like that term really condones self-handicapping," Perry said. "You hear it all the time and it became an excuse for my change of lifestyle."

Anita Smith has been a licensed professional counselor for more than 11 years. She said weight changes can be traced to psychological stress as well as lifestyle changes.

"Transitioning to college is a big adjustment for students. It comes with lots of excitement and anxiety for most students. Many students are away from home and their families for the first time in their life, having to take on a higher level of responsibility and choice than they may have in the past," Smith said.

Smith also acknowledged the effect of longterm mental health as well.

"Weight changes can also be associated with emotional health issues such as depression, anxiety or disordered eating/body image concerns. All of these issues occur commonly presented within college populations. Many students are affected by a social standard that seems to dictate what an "ideal body" looks like or what a person "should" strive to look like. This unfortunately results in many individuals engaging in unhealthy behavior patterns to attain these goals."

## CHEAT SHEET

# 'NO, YOU CAN NEVER FORESEE A HURRICANE'

Dave Gammon, associate professor of Biology, answered a couple of questions about Hurricane Harvey

**Q:** Was there any way that US, and specifically Texas, could have better foreseen such a devastating tropical storm like Hurricane Harvey?

**A:** No, you can never foresee a hurricane extremely far in advance. Any spot on the Atlantic coast of the United States could get hit by a hurricane, a devastating hurricane, in any year. So you always need to be anticipating a really bad scenario like Hurricane Harvey.

**Q:** Has the government's response to devastating hurricanes such as Harvey improved?

**A:** Absolutely, the response to Hurricane Harvey versus the response to Hurricane Katrina shows a lot of improvement. Especially in the coordination of the emergency organizations functioning on the ground. There was a lot of government incompetence during Hurricane Katrina and it seems like the government has really learned from those mistakes.

**Q:** How could Texas, and specifically Houston, have better prepared for Hurricane Harvey?

**A:** You can always prepare more, but there are trade-offs.

It costs a lot of money to fully prepare a city like Houston for a hurricane, you have to think about where the government will allocate their limited resources. The one place where the preparations are most certainly still inadequate is in the infrastructure. Both President Trump and President Obama are exactly right in pointing out that much of the infrastructure of the United States is aging and is degraded and needs updating.

**Q:** Why is it that these "storms of the century" such as Harvey and Katrina are happening more frequently?

**A:** The truth is, these "storms of the century" are actually not happening any more frequently than usual. Hurricane Harvey and Katrina were really huge deals because they ran directly into densely populated cities such as Houston and New Orleans. But from nature's perspective there is nothing special about either city or either storm. The hurricane just as easily could have slammed into rural Louisiana. Had that happened it would have been absolutely just as impressive of a storm, but it wouldn't be nearly as catastrophic on a human perspective because of the location that it hit.

**Q:** Why is it that so many scientists and civilians alike



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were misled by thinking these "storms of the century" were happening more frequently?

**A:** Because during the early 2000s, there was an anomaly period where there was a whole lot of "storms of the century." It was right around the time of Hurricane Katrina. That's when all of the scientists started asking the same question, "Is this the new norm?" Many climate scientists predicted

that it would become the new normal. So far it seems like the data provided by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) does not support those claims.

**Q:** Should Elon students be anticipating a Harvey-sized hurricane making landfall in Alamance County?

**A:** Not really. An important thing for

Elon students to consider is that we are a three-hour drive inland. We are much more likely to be safe from hurricanes than if we were located in a coastal city.

**Q:** If the worst did come and, despite the unlikelihood, Elon was about to be hit by a hurricane as large as Harvey, what would you suggest Elon students do?

**A:** Do whatever the authorities tell you to do. Our leaders are well-informed by the relevant scientists and meteorologists when it comes to hurricanes. Nowadays, we are about twice as accurate when it comes to forecasting the pathway of a hurricane, but that means we only get a few days of advanced notice. So do whatever the authorities tell you to do and do them as quickly as you can.

## Mold forces more Park Place residents to relocate

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Fifty-five Park Place residents are now displaced because of mold and extreme humidity in their apartments.

A week ago, only 16 students had elevated levels of mold in their apartments, but further testing has identified a widespread problem on all

### INCREASED RELOCATIONS

Fifty-five Park Place residents are relocated due to mold which is an increase from only 16 students last week.

floors of the building. The number of apartments with dangerously high levels of mold spores has gone from six to 19.

Park Place residents that had not already been notified of mold issues in their apartments were called into a meeting Friday, Sept. 1 with Residence Life staff. Cody Miller, an Elon junior and Park Place resident, says he had no knowledge going into the meeting what the circumstances were.

"We get to the meeting, and they explain like hey, this is what's been going on, giving us the details," Miller said. "Then they told us like 30 minutes in, you guys are the ones with the higher mold count."

This led to 39 more students having to be relocated to somewhere other than their Park Place residence. With already limited extra on-campus housing options, some students had to move to the Courtyard by Marriott hotel, located at 3141 Wilson Dr., Burlington. After the meeting with Residence Life, they were given less than 24 hours to pack up and evacuate, either moving out that evening or the following morning.

"It was just a lot, especially a week into school and we moved in a week before," Miller said. "They're saying, 'Hey, you can take all of this, but anything that was left out could have mold on it.'"

The relocated students are expected to be displaced for three to four weeks, with a Sept. 30 deadline, according to an email from Uchenna Baker, director of Residence Life.

The rate to stay at the Courtyard by Marriott Burlington, based on the hotel website, is about \$134 per night. If they stay the full amount of time, it'll cost \$3,694 per student.

In the meantime, the university is providing transportation to and from the Marriott via shuttles and E-rides.

Transportation becomes important when a student's five-minute commute turns

into a 10-minute drive, or even an hour walk. While some residents have their cars, others now living further off campus have to rely on these shuttle services.

"There are minor inconveniences," said junior Briya Ware, Park Place resident. "Work and outside-of-class meetings don't particularly line up with the shuttle schedule that we have."

The displaced students will also be provided with \$150 in Phoenix Cash each week to cover meals, laundry and other relocation-related costs. They'll also be reimbursed for their rent while they're displaced. When asked where this money is coming from, Dan Anderson, vice president of University Communications said, "Details on who will pay for these costs will be sorted out in the future, once the total amount and responsibility is determined."

As for the 74 remaining tenants in Park Place, many of them also have high levels of mold spores. But the levels are not high enough to relocate them, according to the First Call Cleaning and Restoration employees, who are conducting the air-tests and cleaning the apartments. Those apartments will be getting deep-cleaned and have de-humidifiers running constantly for at least the next several weeks.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALLIE DIETZ

Mold spores found on Elon senior Allie Dietz's shoes after a summer away from her Park Place apartment.





COURTESY OF LUCIA LUZANO ROBLEDO

# Colombia-native wins top *Elon* scholarship

Lucia Lozano Robledo hopes to take advantage of all *Elon* has to offer as she starts her freshman year.

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A year ago, Lucia Lozano Robledo was unsure how she and her family would afford to send her to college. Now, the Colombia-native is starting her first semester at *Elon* University as an Honors Fellow and recipient of the William R. Kenan, Jr. Scholarship.

Robledo grew up in Bogota, Colombia, with her parents and older brother. Until moving to Carrboro, North Carolina five years ago, Robledo attended an international school and always had aspirations to study abroad.

"I always looked forward to studying abroad because my mom lived abroad when she was little and it changed her life. She always wanted that for us," she said.

But once it actually happened, she was struck with some unexpected challenges.

Though both she and her brother spoke English, Robledo said becoming comfortable with using English everyday was harder than she expected.

"One of the hardest things we had to face was that in Colombia we were just Colombians — doing our thing," she said. "Then in the U.S., we came here to work hard and study, but a lot of times we faced stereotypes and things that we never anticipated."

Robledo said she didn't want to be placed in a box of just being "another Colombian" or "another Latina."

"I had never thought of myself being Latinx, I was just Colombian," Robledo said. "It makes sense because when you go from being part of the majority to the minority, a lot of things change and

the way you see yourself changes a lot."

Robledo, who feels very much a part of the Latinx community in the United States, says it is hard living in a time of uncertainty. She is in the United States on a student visa.

In high school, Robledo was involved in many clubs, but speaks highly of her time working with a



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global health club, which helped establish more access to health care and bring health workers to countries such as Rwanda and Haiti.

The summer before her senior year in high school, Robledo was a part of Bank of America's Student Leaders Program, a program that places high school students in nonprofits as paid interns. The program, which was new to the Triad, had a research component Robledo says directly contributed to her being a competitive candidate for the Honors Fellow program at *Elon*.

During her time at the Triad's YMCA, she researched how to at-

tract young people to volunteer at the YMCA, and at the end of her internship presented to the CEO of the Triad YMCA and their board of directors.

After that, Robledo was still unsure where she would continue her studies after graduation. Living in the Carrboro area, she always saw herself at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. But after discovering how little money public universities offer international students, she had to re-evaluate her options.

"I knew in my head that I had to basically get a full ride in order to go anywhere in the U.S.," she said. "My plan was not to go back to Colombia to study because I've lived here for five years and there are so many opportunities and things that I care about. It just made sense to continue here."

She started focusing in on private schools that had more money to offer her and got involved in a mentorship program called N.C. Sli through UNC, which helps Latinx students with the college process. As an international student, there are very few need-based scholarships available in the United States; they must be primarily based on merit.

"*Elon* was not my top school because I didn't know about the help they could give me," she said. "I just wasn't really educated on what they had to offer."

Robledo was accepted into *Elon* after applying early action, but with a few initial small scholarships she was still unsure how she'd be able to afford it. Her next step was to apply to the Fellows Program. She was invited to campus to interview to be an Honors

Fellow and was told she would hear a decision in a few weeks.

"It was week two and a half so I was not expecting this," she said. "I was on my way to a beach retreat with the church and I was waiting in the parking lot where there is no cell reception. I get this email from the director of the Honors Program at the time, Tom Mould, and he's like, 'Hey so President Lambert has been calling you and you're not answering so please answer, we have some exciting news.'"

What happened next came as a huge surprise to Robledo and her family who up until that day had no idea the Kenan Scholarship existed. She got through to President Lambert who relayed the news that not only had she been accepted as an Honors Fellow, but she would also be receiving *Elon*'s top scholarship award.

"Not knowing that it existed made it even more huge," she said. "It made it an even greater moment because I didn't know that was possible."

The scholarship covers all tuition costs, and though Robledo and her family still had to figure out all the other associated costs that come with attending a university, the scholarship took a huge weight off their shoulders.

Barbara Miller, associate director of the Honors Program, said the interviewer who met with Robledo was especially taken aback by the freshman.

"The person that interviewed her thought she was amazing," Miller said. "She said do everything you can to bring her here as an Honors Fellow."

In addition to the interview at

**Top left: Lucia Lozano Robledo and her older brother in Colombia.**

**Top right: Robledo's entire family is from Colombia. She and her family moved to the United States five years ago.**

Fellows Weekend, which Miller says is incredibly important, applicants are also asked to complete an essay.

"She just also had a really compelling and impactful story," Miller said. "And with that we thought she was well-poised and particularly excited to — from what we could tell from both her interview and her essays — to do important work."

After only a few days on campus, Robledo was struck with another surprise when President Lambert recognized her at convocation in front of the entire class of 2021 and their families.

"I didn't know that was going to happen, so I died," she said. "Convocation was really cool so I was trying to pay attention to everything, there were moments where I zoned out, but it was great. When I heard my name I was like, 'Oh it must be another Lucia,' but then when they started describing it, it was a very surreal moment."

Robledo, who lives on the Honors Floor in the Colonnades neighborhood, looks forward to finding opportunities on campus to explore her interests as well as traveling abroad.

"It's kind of crazy and uncomfortable, in a good way, to be recognized in all these ways because I'm like I just want to study," she said. "I am very grateful."

# Paulie's Pub and Grill to replace Tony's Pub-N-Subs this week

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Paulie's Pub and Grill is putting a new face to a familiar locale.

Tony's Pub-N-Subs, listed for sale in summer 2016 by owner Tony Caruso, is now open under new ownership as Paulie's Pub and Grill.

"I sold kind of on a limb," Caruso said. "They pretty much emailed me a year after I put the ad up and made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

## RELOCATION

Paul Jaskulski moved from Cleveland to Elon after purchasing the property on W. Haggard Ave. seven months ago.

Paul Jaskulski, Paulie's Pub and Grill owner, relocated from Cleveland to Elon following his purchase of the 415 W. Haggard Ave. property seven months ago. During this time, Caruso agreed to stay on for six to eight months to help manage the transition.

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"Some people are overwhelmed with the amount of people that will come out," Caruso said. "I think overall, it's a fun place to have. But these people are inexperienced. It's going to be a lot for them."

Jaskulski previously worked as a heating and air conditioning salesman. While Paulie's is his first venture into the restaurant industry, he is a veteran to business management, and a bar scene in a small town was just the change of pace he was looking for.

"My background in restaurant is limited, but my background in business is extensive," Jaskulski said. "Challenges have always been in my scope and this is something I just haven't done yet."

Jaskulski sees serious potential in the bar that has served students of Elon University under one



CAROLINE BREHMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Paul Jaskulski relocated from Cleveland to Elon earlier this summer following the purchase of Tony's Pubs-N-Subs. He previously worked as a heating and air conditioning salesman.

name or another — Sandy's Steaks and Subs until 2013, then Tony's — for decades.

"That was the draw — the university," Jaskulski said. "And that's what gives this business an edge. This one has such great potential because of its history."

But the college-town environment presents certain challenges.

"I'm familiar with people that age, and I relate well with them," Jaskulski said. "I enjoy that environment, absolutely, but it comes with apprehension. I want to make sure I provide a safe place."

Caruso was well aware of this re-

sponsibility during his era of ownership.

"Sometimes I think it's a little overbearing," Caruso said. "But at Elon, something like 85 percent of people have fake IDs. It's hard, it's a lot of stress really."

Paulie's is expected to face similar challenges, as while the sign will change from one name to another, the unchanged location still calls for close attention to student safety.

The similarities don't stop there. The atmosphere of Paulie's is remarkably similar to the bar under Tony's ownership. Jaskulski's of the mindset that if it's not broken, don't fix it.

"He added several things to the menu, but he's still doing pretty much the same concept that I was doing," Caruso said. "The inside hasn't changed a whole lot."

Jaskulski confirms there are no plans for major building changes at this time.

"I don't plan on changing something that works," Jaskulski said. "In this particular case, it's a very particular type of vibe. Somewhere that's not pretentious."

Expect a night at Paulie's to be comfortable and casual. Come for the Korean spicy fried cheeseball and the bar's first signature drink —

## PAULIE'S PUB AND GRILL

**Where:** 415 W Haggard Ave.

**Hours:** Tues. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

**Cost:** Around \$5-10

Tammi's Sweet Tea — and stay for an afternoon of football and wings or a night of karaoke.

"We're hoping we can bring our clientele up, bring new items to the menu, meet new people and get more locals in," said Tammi Perry, bar manager. "Our main thing is to serve the community, help the community and grow it."

# Welcoming the Class of 2021 with Inclusivity

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When beginning her college search, freshman Maura "Jazz" Harris, an Odyssey scholar from Charlotte, knew finding an inclusive community was just as important as finding the right fit for her major.

"I didn't really ever have to come out to my family, just because they're very accepting and my sister is bi as well," Harris said. "It's more about the person for them than sexuality or a label by itself. As long as they treat me well, that's all that matters to them."

But as a bisexual African-American from the South, Harris knows this kind of acceptance isn't always the case.

"I've had friends get kicked out because of their sexuality, even when they're under the age of 16," Harris said. "I've heard of people going through their parents putting them in mental hospitals because they think something is wrong with them, conversion therapy, stuff like that."

When looking for colleges in the South, Harris was aware that not everyone might accept her for her sexuality — until she found Elon University.

"Elon's inclusiveness was a big part of my decision [to come here]. It is ranked number one in the South and the South isn't usually that open when it comes to LGBTQIA things, so it was one of my main factors for coming to the school," Harris said.

Elon is ranked No. 1 in North Car-



JAMIE SNOVER | CONTRIBUTOR

Maura "Jazz" Harris says Elon's inclusive community set it apart from other universities throughout her college search.

olina, No. 1 in the South and top 25 in the United States by Campus Pride index for most LGBTQ-friendly campuses. Campus Pride is a Charlotte-based nonprofit organization looking to promote LGBTQ-friendly colleges and universities.

"In the past few years, the GLC [Gender and LGBTQIA Center] has put so much work into improving an already outstanding community and it feels great to have all that hard work pay off," said Matthew Reichenbach, a sophomore student assistant for the GLC.

Campus Pride uses eight

"LGBTQ-friendly factors" to rank schools. These include policy inclusion, support and institutional commitment, academic life, student life, housing, campus safety, counseling and health and recruitment and retention efforts.

"There's never been a time [at Elon] where I've been like, 'I don't really want to tell someone I'm bi, or gay or that I have a girlfriend,'" Harris said. "Everyone has been really accepting. It's a very welcoming feeling."

Harris' first few weeks at Elon are proof to her that the GLC's efforts

for new students have not gone unnoticed. She attended a new student welcome event put on by the GLC last Thursday, Aug. 31.

"We were really focusing on making sure incoming LGBTQIA students knew they have a resource on campus to go to for whatever reason," Reichenbach said. "We wanted to make ourselves known and really welcome those students to Elon with open arms and a friendly face."

The university has also made new efforts to ensure freshmen are educated on inclusivity. Along with

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AlcoholEDU and Haven, new students were required to complete DiversityEDU over the summer. DiversityEDU includes information about Elon's efforts to support an inclusive environment, resources and opportunities for developing cultural competency and what is meant by the term "diversity."

"Elon really made it a point to stress the importance of understanding differences and learning how to engage with others who might be different," Reichenbach said.

Between Campus Pride's rankings, the GLC and DiversityEDU, other colleges and universities did not match up to Elon for Harris.

"I was welcomed at other schools, but there's nothing like Elon pride," she said.

# Phoenix maintains shutout streak

Elon wins 2-0 in home opener under new head coach Marc Reeves

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The Elon University men's soccer team is off to a dominant start.

After starting the season with a 0-0 draw against out-of-conference opponent Fordham University, the Phoenix has collected two shutout wins against the University of Central Florida and Presbyterian College by scores of 1-0 and 2-0, respectively.

"Really proud of the way we battled tonight," said head coach Marc Reeves after the win against Presbyterian. "I think the guys are excited to get back home and play. It was a really tough opening weekend and an eventful week. Even through a couple more injuries and a tough opponent, we figured out a way to win and continue with the shutouts and score a very good second goal that killed the game."

The string of shutouts has been led by junior goaltender Matthew Jegier. He recorded the 19th of his career in Saturday's game, moving him to third all-time in program history. The red-shirt-junior says having the experience in goal has caused him to have composure when he steps onto the field.

"I feel a lot more confident," Jegier said. "A lot more comfortable coming into the game. I've had a good year and I've had a bad year. I've had my ups and downs, but

you learn from it."

Last year, Jegier allowed 0.83 goals per game, recorded seven shutouts and helped the Phoenix to a 7-6-4 record. But Jegier's dominant season happened in 2015 when he helped the Phoenix achieve a record of 14-6-1 en route to a bid in the NCAA men's soccer tournament for the maroon and gold.

The team looks to receive another NCAA bid this season but will need another solid season from Jegier and the Phoenix defense in order to get there.

"We've had three shutouts and Jegier has played incredibly well," Reeves said. "A really big save against University of Central Florida and very solid in the net again tonight [against Presbyterian]. But I think it is our entire group. We've preached from the very top half of our field. Our forwards are getting better at it and we're certainly working on it in practice."

"I think we need to keep doing what we're doing," Jegier said. "I think our defenders are very good at keeping the game in front of us. We don't let a lot in behind, which is very good, very easy for me. If we stick together as a team, we'll be successful. The only people that are going to beat us are ourselves."

In addition to Jegier's confidence, his defenders' experience has helped keep opponents scoreless for 290 straight minutes.

"All four of our defenders, with Amir inside, too, so I guess five of our defenders are all returners, which is a very good sign," Jegier said. "We've looked good and strong in the first three games and we look to



Matthew Jegier helped his team earn three shutouts this season.

ERIK WEBB | SPORT DIRECTOR

continue that momentum."

The Phoenix faces a couple more out-of-conference games before opening up Colonial Athletic Association play. High Point University will make the short trip to Rudd Field on Friday for a scheduled 7 p.m. start under the lights. The matchup against the Panthers ended in a 1-1 tie last year, but the Phoenix looks to break through with a win this season.

"You want to be hard to beat and I think that's how we're setting up and we play a really high powered, explosive High Point team on Friday night," Reeves said. "We're going to need to be even better on the defensive side to continue that."

After the game against High Point, Elon will take to the road and make the trip down Interstate 85 to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Sept. 12 before traveling up to Hempstead, New York four days later to battle CAA

rival Hofstra University.

"Hofstra probably is one of the ones I'm most excited for," Jegier said. "I've got a couple buddies on the team and our track record against them has not been very good. So I'm looking forward to getting back at them this year with a stronger team and seeing if we can get the win."

"College soccer is hard," Reeves said. "Any time you can grab a win is vital. I think we're just excited that we continue to build and improve as a group and I think that we have the potential to get a lot better."

After starting the season with three shutouts, Jegier and the rest of the Elon men's soccer team looks to take advantage of more chances on the field to continue their success under a new head coach.

"I'm excited," Jegier said. "Reeves has come in and helped us a lot, so I'm ready for a great year."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Women's cross country dominant in home opener

Led by seniors Brigid Brennan and Corey Weiss, the Elon University women's cross country team captured the team title at the Elon Opener on their home course this weekend.

The Phoenix was able to collect the honor after securing 40 points, 22 points less than runner-up North Carolina. Brennan finished third overall in the women's 4K race with a time of 14:40, followed closely by teammate Weiss who came in fourth place with a time of 14:41.

The Phoenix will make the short trip down the road to North Carolina State University next weekend for the Adidas XC Challenge.

### Football falls in Cignetti debut

In the Phoenix's 2017 season debut, the football team traveled to Toledo, Ohio this weekend in new head coach Curt Cignetti's debut with the team.

Facing off against a Toledo opponent who is selected to win its conference this year, the Phoenix fell to the FBS team 47-13 after only collecting 47 passing yards and 128 yards on the ground.

Elon will play another road game this Saturday as they travel to South Carolina to face off against Furman University. The teams have not played each other since 2013 when the Phoenix beat the Paladins 28-25. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

### Women's soccer kicking the competition

After starting the season 3-1-1, the Elon University women's soccer team continues to battle opponents in out-of-conference play.

A 2OT thriller against Western Carolina University, which ended in a tie last Thursday, has the Phoenix ready to welcome No. 20-ranked North Carolina State University to Rudd field. The game was originally supposed to be played on Sunday night, but was pushed back a day after NC state had to reschedule their match against Princeton.

In the first five games, Elon averages 16.4 shots per game, 2.4 goals per game and has held their opponents to only seven goals total.

### Volleyball battles on the road

At the Liberty Invitational, junior Maddie Jaudon was able to join an exclusive club. The defensive specialist recorded her 1,000 dig in the Elon uniform during the Phoenix's match against the University of Maryland. Jaudon's total now stands at 1,028, which is 11th all-time and 52 short of breaking through to the top-ten list in program history.

The Phoenix was able to pull off a win against host team Liberty University in their third and final game of the tournament in a 5-set match. The win moved the Phoenix to a 4-3 record on the year, playing six of the first seven matches on the road.

Elon will continue their road trip on Tuesday as they head to Boiling Springs, North Carolina to face off against Gardner-Webb before hosting the Phoenix classic in Alumni Gym Sept 8-9.

## THE PHOENIX FOCUS

### MEN'S GOLF

SCHEDULE SEPT 11-SEPT 12

@KIAWAH ISLAND | THE INVITATIONAL AT THE OCEAN COURSE

### WOMEN'S GOLF

SCHEDULE SEPT 4-SEPT 5

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### MEN'S TENNIS

SCHEDULE SEPT 8-SEPT 10

@WILMINGTON | SEAHAWK INVITATIONAL

### FOOTBALL

RESULTS AUG 31  
ELON 13-47 TOLEDO

SCHEDULE SEPT 9  
1 P.M. @GREENVILLE, SC | FURMAN

### MEN'S SOCCER

RESULTS SEPT 2  
ELON 2-0 PRESBYTERIAN

SCHEDULE SEPT 8  
7 P.M. @HOME | HIGH POINT  
SEPT 12  
7 P.M. @CHARLOTTE | UNCC

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

RESULTS AUG 31  
ELON 1-1 WESTERN CAROLINA

SCHEDULE SEPT 4  
7 P.M. @HOME | NC STATE  
SEPT 7  
7 P.M. @RICHMOND | RICHMOND  
SEPT 10  
7 P.M. @HOME | HIGH POINT

### VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS SEPT 1  
ELON 1-3 FURMAN

SEPT 2  
ELON 1-3 MARYLAND

SEPT 2  
ELON 3-1 LIBERTY

SCHEDULE SEPT 5

7 P.M. @BOILING-SPRINGS  
| GARDNER-WEBB  
SEPT 8

7 P.M. @HOME  
| CHARLESTON SOUTHERN  
SEPT 9

12:30 P.M. @HOME  
| NC CENTRAL  
SEPT 9

7 P.M. @HOME  
| NORTHFOLK STATE

### CROSS COUNTRY

RESULTS SEPT 2

ELON W-1 ELON OPENER

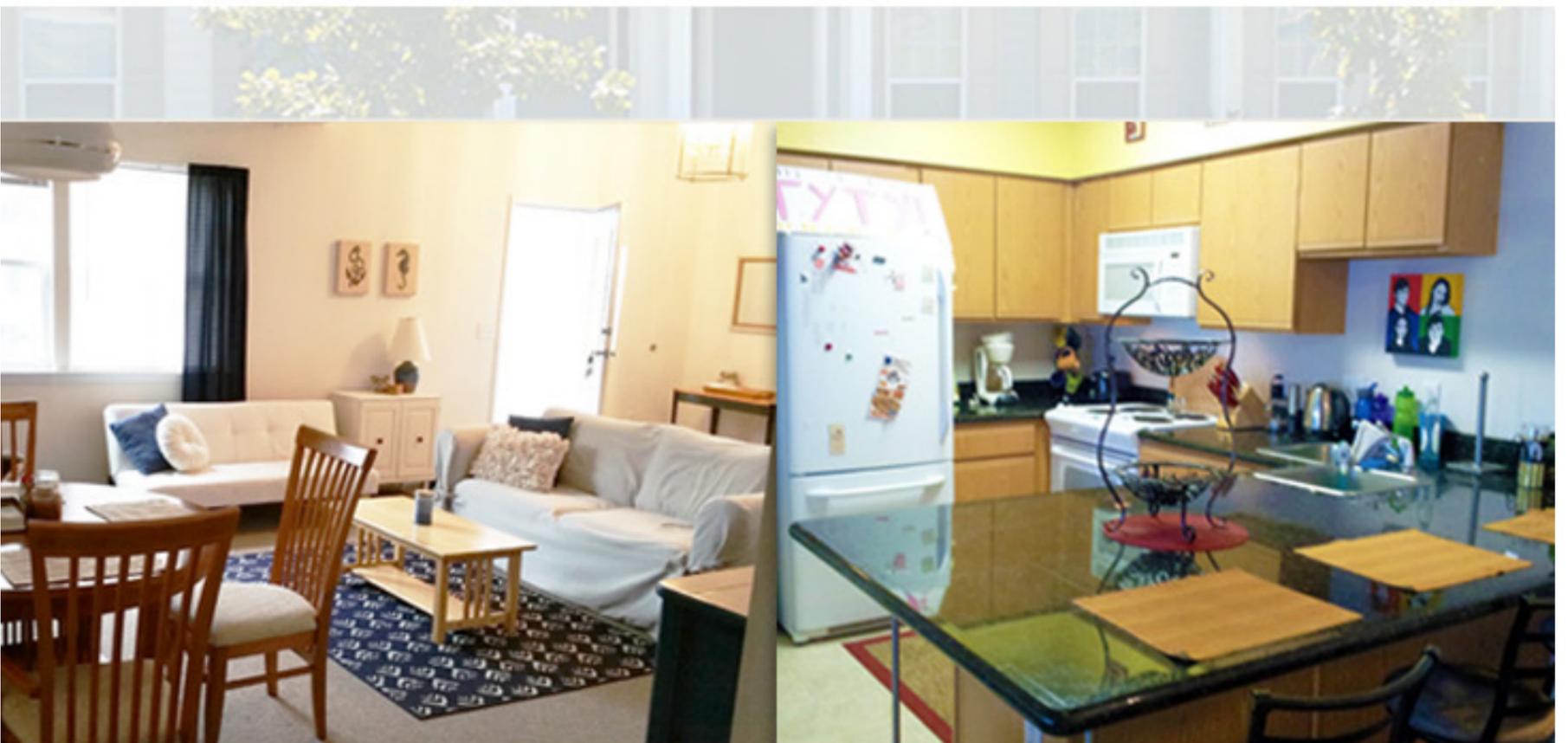
ELON M-3 ELON OPENER



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