

GO ONLINE TO CATCH WHAT YOU MISSED

LEADING UP TO COMMENCEMENT:

Commencement rehearsal
"Salute Your Seniors" senior picnic
"We are ALL THAT" senior gala
ROTC commissioning ceremony

Baccalaureate
Leaders of the 21st Century
MBA graduation
and more

FULL COMMENCEMENT COVERAGE:

Photo slideshow
Time lapse of graduation day
Recap of the day

Online at www.elon.edu/pendulum

PAGE 5

McBride
prepares for
final chapter
as chaplain



THE PENDULUM

ELON, NORTH CAROLINA | SATURDAY, MAY 23, 2009 | VOLUME 35, EDITION 17

www.elon.edu/pendulum

Jumping for joy



DAVID WELLS | Photo Editor

Seniors Danielle Durst, left, and Stacy Laue, two senior class officers, jump through the commemorative balloon archway at the senior picnic Wednesday afternoon. Seniors were able to reminisce on their past four years with faculty, staff and friends.

Picnic kicks off senior week

Ashley Barnas

Online Editor-in-Chief

Walking under the arch of maroon and gold balloons topped with "2009" was one way to mark the beginning of senior events leading up to today's commencement. The "Salute Your Seniors" senior class picnic Wednesday was a way to reconnect with friends, faculty and staff that the seniors may not have seen in the past few years.

Blowing in the light breeze were paper graduation caps with names scrawled in silver that lined the food tents to mark the seniors who donated to the class gift, endowed

scholarships for study abroad.

"I thought it was a good way to contribute back to the school," senior Dan Sembler said. "And I wanted to make sure I could do that in some way and this seemed the best way to do it."

The feelings were bittersweet as hugs were passed out, hands were shaken and words of congratulations and sentiments were exchanged in the sunshine.

"I think one of the best parts about today is everyone getting to celebrate in a relaxed environment," said Lindsay Hege, assistant director of alumni relations for young alumni. "It allows them a chance to get together, talk about what the year has meant to them and

Elon's 30,000th graduate to walk the stage this year

Laura Smith
News Editor

Today, 1,179 Elon University students, both undergraduate and graduate, will receive their diplomas signifying their graduation and the finale to the accomplishments they have achieved during their time at Elon.

"It's a commencement that every senior remembers," said Susan Patton, associate registrar. "It is very well thought out ... it's done for the student."

In addition to having the honor of handing the diplomas to registrar Mark Albertson during the ceremony, Patton will hand over the 30,000th diploma in Elon history this year.

Senior Susan Fetch from Cary, N.C. will be the one to accept this significant diploma. This of course can change depending on students being dropped from graduation in light of failed grades or other reasons.

Fetch is a music education major and is also a member of the North Carolina Teaching Fellows program. She is hoping to teach high school chorus.

Fetch calls her years at Elon "an amazing journey."

"It's just been a dynamic experience I never thought I would have when I came to college," she said.

In addition to the Teaching Fellows program, Fetch has studied abroad for a semester in London and has completed multiple education practicums at elementary, middle and high school levels.

She is also a member of

CMENC, which is the collegiate version of the music education conference, and of Mu Phi Epsilon, Elon's music fraternity.

Like many of the other 1,179 students, Fetch is anticipating the future that awaits her after Elon.

"I'm looking forward to being able to start the new part of my life and the new chapter," she said.



Susan Fetch
Music Education

The milestone of the 30,000th diploma is just one of the many significant awards given throughout the ages as more students continue to walk across the stage Under the Oaks.

The graduating class of 1910 marked the 200th diploma given, having only 17 graduates in the class that year.

The first graduating class in 1891 had three graduates and in 1986, when many of today's graduating seniors were born, there were only 451.

Last year, there were 1,216 graduating seniors.

Patton said she hopes the number of graduates will remain around the same number as today.

"I'd like to see it stay about the same because we have a nice commencement," she said. "We want it to be as personal as possible."

Elon's graduation ceremony is in its 118th year.

"I truly believe Elon students are fully prepared when they graduate," Patton said. "The ceremony itself gives the senior and the parent the honor they have of crossing this milestone."

School of Law celebrates charter class

Margeaux Corby
News Editor

Elon School of Law will graduate its inaugural class of 107 students this weekend, with David Gergen delivering the school's first ever commencement address in downtown Greensboro on Sunday.

Gergen is world-renowned for his prowess in the areas of politics and education, serving as director of communications for President Reagan, senior political analyst for CNN and director of the Center for Public Leadership at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. He also holds the title of chair of the Elon School of Law Advisory

Board. His address will be followed by a procession to the graduating classes' reception in Center City Park in Greensboro.

Elon University's School of Law opened in 2006, two years after the university board of trustees launched the law school initiative with Greensboro community leaders. The school was formally dedicated by former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in September.

"It's quite clear that Elon Law is already a force with which to be reckoned," O'Connor said at the September 19, 2006 dedication ceremony. "You have created a marvelous law school facility here.

It's equipped to meet the demands of contemporary legal education."

Although the class has only spent three years at Elon Law, these third-year law students have contributed more than 21,000 hours of community service to the Triad, established the Law School Alumni Association and have been featured in Greensboro News and Record columns.

"You have shaped the character of the law school and established a tradition of excellence that will benefit future classes for years to come," Lambert told charter class members at the President's Reception for third year students last week. "Largely as a result of what you have done in creating a culture of engaged

learning, community service, and public leadership, I can already see that Elon University School of Law is going to make significant impacts on legal education across the country."

SERVICE HOURS COMPLETED BY CLASS OF 2009 HONOR

- 760 hours providing free legal assistance in partnership with Legal Aid of North Carolina
- 500 hours mentoring high school students about the intricacies of practicing law
- 280 hours investigating innocence claims made by prisoners through the university's Innocence Project
- 160 hours offering free wills clinic for low-income residents to assist with estate planning and will drafting

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON ELON NEWS, VISIT WWW.ELON.EDU/PENDULUM



The year at a glance

Elon University's biggest news stories during 2008-09

Compiled by David Wells
Photo Editor
ALL PHOTOS FILE PHOTOS

SARAH PALIN VISITS ELON OCT. 16



More than 10,000 people crowded Latham Park for a chance to see Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin stump for Sen. John McCain.

ELON'S MUSICAL THEATRE DEPARTMENT PERFORMED 'NINE'



Elon's musical theatre department stunned audiences once again with its performance of 'Nine,' directed by Lynne Formato.

PHOENIX FOOTBALL HAS SUCCESSFUL 2008 CAMPAIGN: LANDS A TOP 5 NATIONAL RANKING



Junior wide receiver Terrell Hudgins powers through a defender against the Western Carolina Catamounts Nov. 8.

MUSICAL RINGMASTER GIRL TALK PERFORMS SPRING



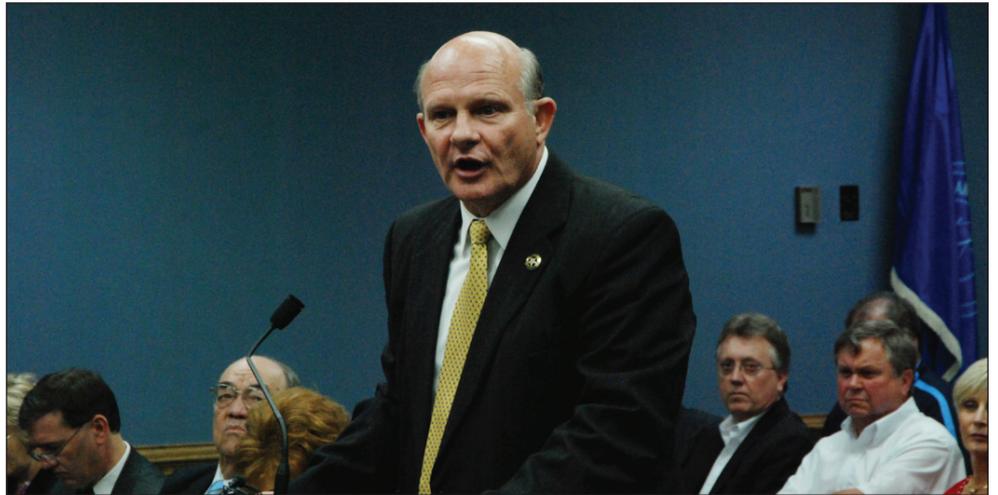
The kinetic musical ringmaster known as Girl Talk (or Gregg Gillis off the stage), performed in Alumni Gym May 1 for the spring concert.

OCTAGON RENOVATED FOR THE 2008-09 SCHOOL YEAR



Octagon Cafe renovations were completed Aug. 22, as Freshens relocated to expand food service in Moseley Center.

SHERIFF JOHNSON DISCUSSES IMMIGRATION AND 287G LAWS



Alamance County Sheriff Terry Johnson briefly addressed the Alamance County Commissioners on recent allegations of racial profiling at traffic stops. The numbers, which he later claimed were because of a computer error, were under reported by about 800 latinos.

CHAPLAIN MCBRIDE ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT AFTER 25 YEARS



Chaplain Richard McBride hugs Linda Lashendock, friend and assistant director of information systems and technology for Television Services, at his farewell reception April 19.

SNOWFALL CANCELS CLASSES MARCH 2



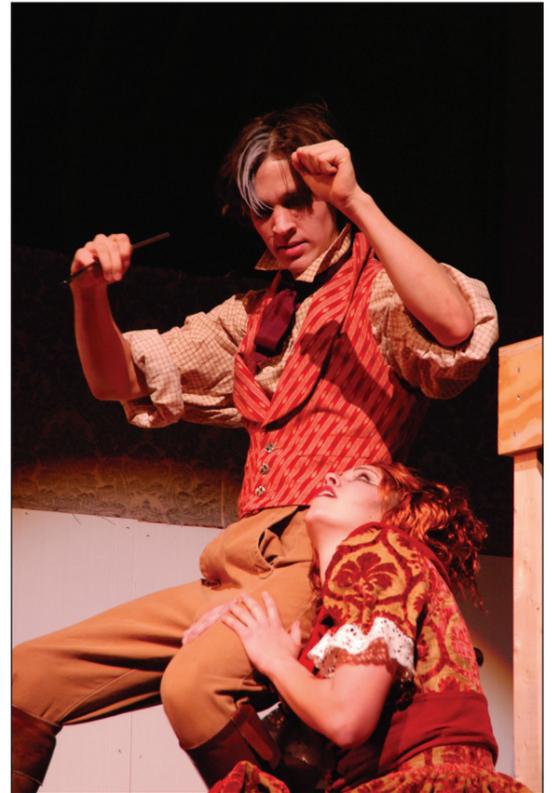
Snowfall began on the night of March 1, and the next day students took advantage of not having to go to class.

GREEK LIFE HOSTED 'GREEK STREET TRICK OR TREAT' NOV. 1



Professor's children, as well as children from the community, participated in the event with candy, pumpkins and face paint in the Greek Courts.

SWEENEY TODD ENTHRALLED AUDIENCES OCT. 30 - NOV. 9



Junior Christopher Wood and Senior Emily Rice starred in the Department of Performing Arts musical "Sweeney Todd."

LUPE FIASCO ROCKS SPRING CONCERT



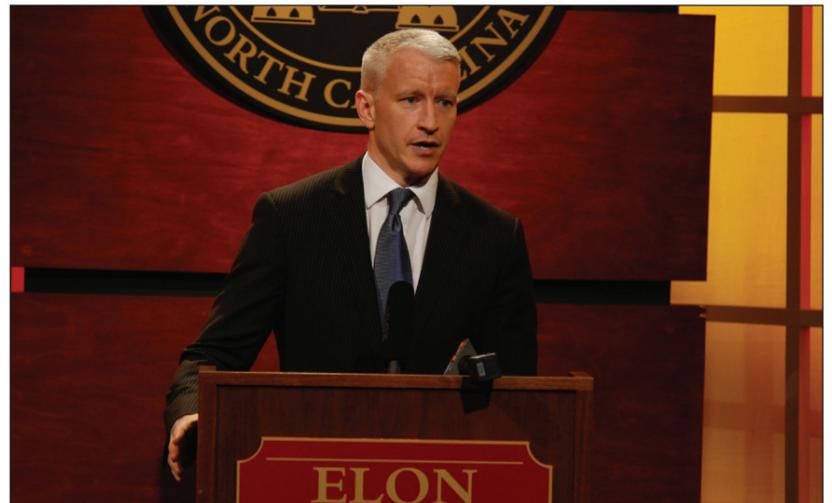
Hip-hop artist Lupe Fiasco sported an Elon basketball jersey during the Spring Concert May 1.

MADLEINE ALBRIGHT DELIVERS HONORS ADDRESS



Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright addressed the student body during the Spring Convocation for Honors March 31.

CNN ANCHOR ANDERSON COOPER SPOKE AT ELON



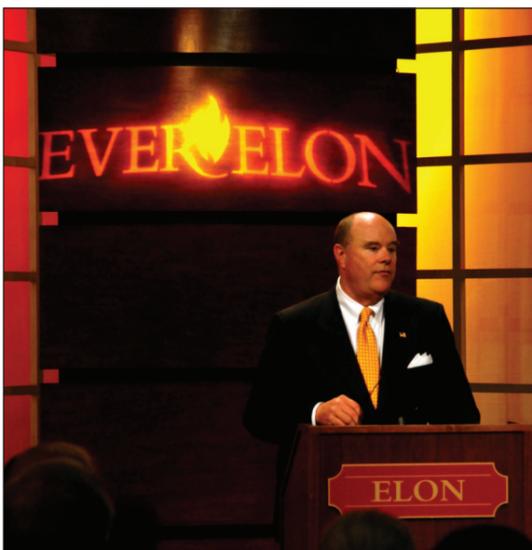
Anderson "Silver Fox" Cooper, an anchor for CNN, visited campus and addressed the Elon community with his talk, "A 360° Look at World Events," on April 7.

BARACK OBAMA HOSTED A RALLY IN GREENSBORO, N.C.



Then-presidential candidate Barack Obama and running mate Joe Biden hosted a rally for the local community on Oct. 4. Obama ended up winning the state.

EVER ELON CAMPAIGN KICKED OFF OCT. 11



Ever Elon: The Campaign for the Future of Our University, is the largest fundraising campaign in Elon's history.

CONSTRUCTION FOR LINDNER HALL BEGAN LAST SUMMER, BUILDING WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN MAY 26



Lindner Hall, Elon's "greenest" building on campus, is set to run with many sustainable features for the 2009-10 school year.

Bringing culture to Elon

Elon welcomes new dean of cultural and special programs

Laura Smith
News Editor

After 40 years as Elon University's dean of cultural and special programs, George Troxler is passing the reigns to Jeff Clark, the most recent executive director of the Blowing Rock Community Arts Center Foundation in Blowing Rock, N.C.

Clark comes to Elon after a career in theater and event planning. He received his undergraduate degree at Western Carolina University and his master's degree at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Clark worked at North Carolina State University for four years and spent the next six years touring North America with the John Houseman acting company.

He later worked in Dallas, Providence, R.I., Boston, Seattle, Chicago, Kansas City, Kan. and, most recently, Blowing Rock, N.C.

While in Blowing Rock, Clark oversaw the construction of the Blowing Rock Community Arts Center. He stayed there for two years after its opening and also taught a class in arts management at Appalachian State University part time.

Now, he comes to Elon with new ideas and a lifetime of experience behind him.

The job of dean of cultural and special programs consists of scheduling cultural events and spaces, bringing speakers to ceremonies, directing the common reading and operating any art collection on campus, among other responsibilities.

"This is a big position," said Nancy Harris, associate dean of Elon College, the College of Arts and Sciences, and chair of the search committee for this position. "It's a little bit of a hybrid position — you have to have professional networking with the artistic world, but you also need to be able to work with almost everyone on campus."

The search committee for the position began looking for Troxler's replacement during Winter Term and had 12 members from different areas of the university filter through the 130 applications.

"We had to bring in someone who came in as a

“

I've been watching Elon throughout the years, watching it grow. All along I've been impressed with the standards Elon holds itself to. I try to hold myself to those standards.

- Jeff Clark
DEAN OF CULTURAL
AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

”

professional," Harris said. "Given the nature of what Dr. Troxler does, we had to have someone who's efficient, a problem solver and is professional. All of it came together. We felt like (Clark would) be the perfect package."

Clark begins his position on June 1 and said he is looking forward to the opportunity to work at Elon.

He grew up in Durham and is familiar with the school. He also visited Elon during one of his tour stops with the John Houseman acting company years ago.

"I was very impressed with the people we worked with there," he said. "It was one of the best tour stops we ever had."

Along with his experience, Clark is hoping to bring new ideas to the position.

He said he hopes to establish some sort of jazz or blues festival that would be held outside at Elon where local bands and artists could come from around the region and could gain national attention throughout the Southeast.

Clark said he also wants Elon to become a place where beginning tours can come for the summer, rehearse and get their show together. They would perform for nine to 10 days at Elon and then begin their tour throughout the country.

"I think Elon is an ideal place for a company to come in the summer," Clark said. "It's not only a great thing for the university, but a good opportunity for the students as well."

Clark is optimistic about his position and is

GET TO KNOW JEFF



Jeff Clark
Dean of Cultural and
Special Programs

Education:

- Undergraduate degree Western Carolina University
- Master's degree University of Tennessee at Knoxville

Qualifications:

- Chosen for the position among 130 applications
- Will begin June 1
- Raised in Durham, N.C.
- Visited Elon years ago during a tour stop with an acting company he worked with at the time
- Has had a long career in theater and event planning
- Lived and worked in Dallas, Providence, R.I., Boston, Seattle, Chicago, Kansas City, Kan. and Blowing Rock, N.C.
- Hopes to establish a jazz or blues festival at Elon to attract local bands and artists

excited about the new people he will meet.

"I'm looking forward to working with people who have the same high standard as I do," he said. "I've been watching Elon throughout the years, watching it grow. All along I've been impressed with the standards Elon holds itself to. I try to hold myself to those standards."

Have your voice be heard...

SGA

Student Government Association
Service. Leadership. Excellence.

Senate meetings are every Thursday at 7:30 pm - ALL are welcome

McBride's parting words of wisdom

I appreciate being asked to give this year's Commencement address. Duke had Oprah. UNC-Chapel Hill hosted Desmond Tutu. Wake Forest heard from Vice President Biden. And Elon gets me! Impressive company in this graduation season, but no pressure, right?! The advantage I have over all these others is that I know my audience. I know my campus.



Richard McBride
Chaplain Emeritus,
Elon University

Besides, when Elon hosted Desmond Tutu, he stayed for two days and hundreds of us got to spend time with him, not just hear his public address. I am glad that Elon decided several years ago to hear from people within the family at Commencements — alums, trustees, retiring faculty.

I recall hearing from Isabella Cannon at age 96 (whose name graces both the study abroad office and the leadership program), Allen Gant (current chair of the Board of Trustees), John Sullivan (professor emeritus of philosophy), Kerrii Anderson (then CEO of Wendy's) and last year's young alum Doug Feinberg (now executive VP for International Marketing, Marvel Studios). This approach seems perfect for Elon. We learn from each other's wisdom and experience.

Thinking about my address, I am aware that I have been at Elon longer than the members of the Class of

2009 have been alive. I have seen institutional transformation that is astounding in my quarter century here. This year's graduates have experienced personal transformation. If anyone is unchanged by these four years, then the university has failed them or they have failed themselves.

My hope for the Class of 2009 is that they will not view these years as the best years of their lives. Though I hope these have been very good years — full of powerful experiences intellectually and spiritually, and enriched by powerful friendships — my hope is that the graduates will look to the future in the belief that the best is yet to be. And that some of them will be future Commencement speakers!

Get to know Richard

- Came to Elon in 1984 as the chaplain and coordinator of personal counseling
- Conferred title of chaplain emeritus at Service of Celebration on April 19
- Final acts as chaplain include commencement and wedding of an alumna

Family

Wife Wendy, four children, seven grandchildren

Education

University of Virginia (undergraduate), Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Duke Divinity School

Career before Elon

Four years at Gardner-Webb University, 10 years at Wake Forest University

Favorite Book

"Gilead" by Marilynne Robinson

Hobbies

Photography and grandchildren

Favorite Elon Tradition

Luminaries

Impact on Elon

- Along with student John Barnhill, McBride launched Habitat for Humanity
- Created Elon Volunteers! program
- Began Hometown Heroes to allow freshmen to nominate people who give their time, energy and talent to making the students' hometown a better place to live
- Started the Turning 21 Dinner to help students see themselves as moving into a new phase of life
- Formed and taught the Life Stories class for 15 years, which is a class for mostly seniors in their final semester to reflect on their lives in a narrative style
- Created the senior showcase, Leaders of the 21st Century
- Dedicated a number of buildings on campus such as McMichael Science Center, Belk Library, Rhodes Stadium, Academic Pavilions, Moseley Center and the Truitt Center for Religious and Spiritual Life

What's next

Resting, reading, playing trombone, global village projects and traveling with his wife, Wendy

Past speakers



Kerrii Anderson
CEO and President,
Wendy's International



Jeanne Swanner Roberston
Professional speaker,
humorist

2008

2007

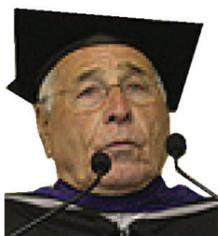
2006

2005

2004



Doug Finberg
Elon graduate, senior
Vice President of
International Marketing
for Marvel Studios



Jack McKeon
Former Florida Marlins
Manager



Earl Danieley
President Emeritus,
Elon University

Commencement Questions?

Common Queries for Commencement 2009

Where are the bathrooms?

There are bathrooms in McEwen Communications, McEwen Dining, Alamance and Long Buildings. Whitley Auditorium is closed.

What time does the continental breakfast end?

The food will stop being served at 9 a.m. Please take your seats at this time. Graduates will enter through the area where the food will be served, which will make it hard for attendees to get to his or her seat.

How will the graduates enter?

They will walk onto the center of the stage and then will go down on each side to their chairs.

Where do the different degrees sit?

B.A. — Audience left (McEwen side of seating) and a portion will sit in the front rows on audience right (Whitley Auditorium side of seating).

B.F.A. — Audience right (Whitley Auditorium side).

B.S. — Audience right (Whitley Auditorium side)

How long is the commencement program?

The program, including the processional and recessional, will run approximately three hours and will conclude by 12:30 p.m.

Are professional photographs available?

Yes, a photo will be sent to your home address in a week or two. There is also a table Under the Oaks and around Fonville Fountain where you can purchase the picture ahead of time. Look for the sign, "Commencement Photographs."

Can I order a graduation video on VHS or DVD?

Yes, you can sign up and pay Elon Television for a copy. ETV employees have two booths set up. One is Under the Oaks and the other is near Fonville Fountain. DVDs and tapes of Baccalaureate, M.B.A and law graduations are also available for purchase.

Can I take photos?

The letter of the last name of the current graduates on stage (divided by bachelor of arts, fine arts and science) will be held up in the photo area to the right of the stage. When the graduate's letter is held up, the photographer can enter the photo area to the right side of the stage.

Where do I get my "I'm a Proud Parent" sticker?

These stickers can be picked up at the information tables.

Where is the first aid station?

It's beneath the tent between Whitley Auditorium and the

parking lot.

Where is the special needs section?

It's located on the audience left side near McEwen Communications Building. Individuals with special needs are allowed to have his or her family sit with them. They can also watch the ceremony inside of McEwen Communications building.

Where do I meet my graduate after the ceremony?

Signs for each of the academic departments will be placed above the rection tables located in Scott Plaza. Please plan to meet near the sign of your student's academic major.

Where do graduates pick up their oak sapling?

Oak saplings are available at a table in front of Powell Building. There is a sign marking this table, as well as tables for alumni information, commencement videos and commencement photographs. These tables will all be located in the same general area.

What happens if it rains?

Each graduate is allowed two tickets to give to two guests for entrance into Koury Center's Alumni Gym. All other guests will be asked to go to closed-circuit viewing rooms according to their graduate's major or in any building classroom.

Where is the Campus Safety and Police/communications center?

It will be located under the tent with first aid between Whitley Auditorium and the parking lot.

Where can I go to use the telephone?

There are phones located in Alamance Building (where the front doors are looking out toward Fonville Fountain).

Where is the lost and found?

During the ceremony, lost items should be taken to the information table at the back of the graduation site. Following the ceremony, lost and found items will be taken to the Campus Safety and Police office in The Oaks complex.

Is there anywhere I can buy batteries or film?

The Campus Shop in Moseley Center is open until 9:15 a.m. and will reopen after graduation. Other nearby stores are Rite Aid Pharmacy and Food Lion at the intersection of Williamson Avenue and Church Street.



DAVID WELLS | Photo Editor

As of Wednesday, chairs were already set up in Alumni Gym in case of rain today. If that happens, each student will be given two tickets to distribute to family or friends that would allow them to watch graduation in the gym.

Don't rain on my ... graduation

Olivia Hubert-Allen
Reporter

If there is one thing that has the ability to ruin a perfectly good outdoor graduation ceremony — it's rain. But George Troxler, dean of cultural and special programs, and a team of

graduation officials are doing everything they can to make Elon's graduation rain plan one that students and families will still remember fondly.

The magic of an Elon graduation, Troxler insists, comes from three key ingredients: All students names are individually called, when students cross

the stage they shake the hand of Elon President Leo Lambert and students are given their real diplomas on stage — as opposed to other colleges which often give rolled up instructions on where to get your real diploma.

What the team of graduation officials must do is find a way to translate that experience Under the Oaks to one that can be experienced in Alumni Gym in the chance that the outdoor festivities are rained out.

It all begins with preparation days before the actual commencement is scheduled. Chairs, projector screens and stages are in place should the ceremony need to be moved indoors at the last minute.

This year, with Elon graduating more seniors than before, rain plans had to be adjusted to allow each student space for two guests in the rain location. Instead of planning to put both guests and graduates in Alumni Gym as rain plans have called for in years past, this year's plan separates graduates and guests between Jordan Gym and Alumni Gym.

"If we kept things the same this year as they were in previous years we'd have to seat 3,300 people in 2,420 seats," Troxler said.

Instead, the graduation team comprised a plan that makes heavy use of media technology. Both Jordan and Alumni Gym's are fitted with large projection screens so participants can see what is going on in the different rooms at any given time.

The ceremony will open with the welcome and message of appreciation in Alumni Gym, being broadcast live for students to see and hear in Jordan Gym. Next, Lambert and Chaplain Richard McBride will walk to Jordan Gym, where the commencement address will be

given directly to the graduates.

Guests in Alumni Gym will be able to view the address on the screens that are in place there.

Following the address, Lambert will confirm the degrees in Jordan Gym and then return to Alumni Gym, where students will be given their diplomas.

At this point, graduates will start forming a single file line out of Jordan Gym. They will be brought into Alumni Gym to cross the graduation stage and receive their diploma in front of their guests. After being given their diploma they will return to Jordan Gym where graduates will wait for the entire senior class to finish receiving their diplomas.

If the graduation staffers have time to move the real diplomas, they will still be given to graduates on stage in Alumni Gym.

But if the decision to move the ceremony indoors is made too late, a set of fake diplomas are in place. Inside the look-alike diplomas, students will find instructions on where to get their real diplomas after the ceremony.

Troxler said he is excited about the plan, but still hopes they don't have to use it.

"Campus Security is monitoring the weather all morning," Troxler said. "A few times between 5:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. I am given a print-out of the current weather status."

In the end, it is the decision of top administrators whether to hold the ceremonies indoors or out.

But sometimes scientific predictions aren't enough.

"A standing joke among faculty and staff is that Father Gerry (Elon's Catholic campus minister) is in charge of doing the praying," Troxler said. "He's responsible for ensuring it doesn't rain."

THE RAIN PLAN

If the decision to use the rain plan is made early:

Ticketed guests will be admitted to Alumni Gym at 8 a.m. Graduates will meet in Jordan Gym, where they will be shown assigned seats. Guests without tickets can watch the ceremony in several designated buildings across campus (which are already set up with projector screens and seating).

If the ceremony has started Under the Oaks and there are more than 150 seniors who have not received diplomas:

Graduates will head to Jordan Gym where they will sit in assigned seats. Ticketed guests will then be asked to move to Alumni Gym. Guests without tickets are asked to view the ceremony in a number of designated buildings across campus.

If the ceremony has started Under the Oaks and there are less than 150 seniors who have not received diplomas:

The remaining graduates will be taken into West Dormitory, which is located directly behind the graduation stage. They will be awarded their diplomas inside West Parlor. A photographer will take pictures, which will be given to the remaining graduates. Families can meet their graduates as they exit the building at the east entrance of West Dormitory.

In all cases, the post-commencement reception held in Scott Plaza will be moved to the closed-circuit viewing locations. Families and graduates are encouraged to meet in these locations after commencement is complete.

Closed-circuit viewing locations (sorted by major, no ticket needed to view from locations):

- School of Communications — Iris Holt McEwen Building
- Art, art history, music, theatre, music theatre, dance — McCoy Commons, The Oaks
- Human services — Alamance Building
- Psychology — Long Building
- Religious studies, English, philosophy, foreign languages — Mooney Building
- Computer information systems, computer science, mathematics — Duke Building
- Anthropology, sociology, history — Powell Building
- Biology, chemistry, engineering, environmental studies, science education, physics — McMichael Science Center
- Business administration, economics, accounting — Moseley Center
- Education, exercise science, physical education and health, athletic training, leisure and sports management — Center for the Arts
- International studies, political science, public administration — Ella Darden & Elmon Gray Pavilion

Students protest Town of Elon Police Department

Andie Diemer
Editor-in-Chief

About 50 students gathered Sunday to march through campus and protest the Town of Elon Police Department's recent raids and subsequent student reports of excessive force and rights violations after 12 Elon students were arrested May 1-12.

Senior Dan Weller, who was arrested during the raids and charged with possessing non-tax paid liquor, organized the protest and announced to participants in front of Colonnades Dining Hall that the march had to be done the "right way."

"The university has been very helpful and is on our side," Weller said. "So please, no inappropriate comments toward the university or the police. Just by telling the truth we got all we need."

Freshman Grace Sweeney said she marched because one of her friends was recently raided, held at gunpoint and left handcuffed for two hours, even though nothing was found on her.

"Some people should be punished, but they took it too far," Sweeney said. "The police abused their power."

Sweeney said the raids seem unfair and blown out of proportion. She also said the way the police have conducted the investigations and arrests is "just disappointing."

"A lot of people think the Elon Police are a joke," she said. "They probably wanted to scare people and remind them of their power. But they definitely did it in the wrong way. Nothing happens here. People buy weed, OK."

Smith Jackson, vice president and dean of Student Life, Jana Lynn Patterson, assistant vice president for Student Life and Chuck Gantos, director of Campus Safety and Police, watched the protest.

"I just wanted to see how it was organized," Jackson said. "They have someone advising them, they registered it, it's all done properly. They are trying to communicate and are being very respectful concerning this issue of the police."

He said protests do not happen on campus often, but that there was one last year in front of the campus book store to encourage Barnes & Nobles to use fair and proper labor to create their products.

"It gets the points out in a visible way and raises issues," Jackson said.

Following an e-mail President Leo Lambert sent out May 14 regarding the way the Town of Elon Police conducted the arrests of students, Jackson said several administrators are currently in discussion with the Town of Elon.

"There's concerns about what students are reporting," Jackson said. "Concern for them is the concern for us."

Gantos echoed Jackson's statements. "They're my students," he said. "We're always concerned."

The protest started in front Colonnades Dining Hall, snaked through the Greek Courts, crossed the street to South Campus and looped back to Alumni Gym. Here, Weller made a short speech in front of the crowd before dispersing.

"Recently, there's been a lot of raids,



Senior Dan Weller, right, calms the crowd before talking about why it is important to speak out against the police's recent actions and excessive force. Weller organized the protest.

and the police claim they've all been connected to this drug ring, but almost everyone they've caught, since they've caught the main drug runner — the actual person they should have punished — they've actually been going around, busting all these houses, and finding basically misdemeanors," Weller said.

He said it is things like this that will bring the student body together.

"(They're arresting people for) like, \$5 worth of untaxed alcohol. They've been putting girls in handcuffs while they're still half-naked, not letting them

get dressed," he said. "That's really what made me want to get the word out here."

Weller said he thought the protest was successful and knows the administration has been paying attention, likes what the protestors have done and will continue to be advocates for the students.

"This was the beginning to a very long process that will hopefully help future students down the road and protect future student's rights that go to this school," Weller said.

Making the move from students to alumni

Margeaux Corby
News Editor

Although the majority of those marching across the stage today will no longer roam the campus bricks regularly, Elon University will not forget its graduates. These diploma-carrying young adults are now alumni and are privy to a new world of benefits and

experiences through the university.

The best part: Everyone joins the club for free.

"All of our graduates are members of the Alumni Association automatically," said Sallie Hutton, director of alumni relations. "There are no dues to pay."

Those graduating today will join Elon's group of young alumni, a category encompassing graduates from the classes of 1999 - 2009.

There are two kinds of students that qualify for alumni status — alumni graduates and alumni non-graduates. Non-graduate alumni are any students who have completed at least 12 semester hours at the university.

"It can be someone who came here for a semester," Hutton said. "Maybe they had plans to be here much longer but for whatever reason they withdrew. As you think to your alumni that

were here during the war years and depression, those could be a number of the folks that do fall into the category."

Whether people attended Elon for one semester or eight, these individuals are ending their relationship with the university as students but beginning a new journey as alumni.

"This is a special place and your time passes so quickly," Hutton said.

Free publications

The Magazine at Elon: Quarterly magazine to keep students connected to their alma mater and updated about the university's programs, facilities, students and faculty.

Notes From the Nest: Young alumni electronic newsletter that will be sent quarterly next year.

This Week @Elon: University's weekly newsletter sent via e-mail every Tuesday.

Alumni travel programs

Last fall, Elon sent a group of alumni to Cortono, Italy. This June, there will be a young alumni service trip going to Washington, D.C., that will help clean up parks, serve in soup kitchens and walk in the Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure.

"We put together the trip," Hutton said. "We market that to all of our alumni and to our parents, as well and then people will sign up accordingly."

Elon's travel program, like its alumni, is young and only in its first year. The university is working with travel vendors to make trips for alumni possible, as well as

adapting study abroad courses so that alumni and parents can participate in similar programs for a shorter amount of time, more of a tour than a class.

"Our study abroad program is so significant here," Hutton said. "We feel like we have a great opportunity to customize it in a way that it is attractive to the traveler who has had a lot of experience traveling and offer that to them."

In October, the Young Alumni Travel Program will offer a weekend trip to West Fryenburg, Maine, where participants can take a guided bike tour through parts of the White Mountain National Forest, stretch in an indoor yoga session and hike or rock climb with an expert.

Ways to give back to Elon

Network with other alumni through the Career Center

Provide internships and jobs for Elon students and alumni

Return to campus and share professional experience with current students

Volunteer with regional alumni chapter or serve on the Young Alumni Council or Elon's National Alumni Executive Board

Participate in annual giving to the university

Returning to 'the bubble'

Hutton said Homecoming weekend is one of the biggest events for alumni participation. Those who return to campus can enjoy Elon football, the fall musical, College Coffee, Phoenix Spirit Rally and the Young Alumni party.

When alumni return anytime throughout the year, they can visit the alumni center, Johnston Hall on South Campus.

The center has opportunities for former students to see and explore university memorabilia. Alumni can also search the alumni directory on building workstations, update their contact information or just peruse old university yearbooks.

"Johnston Hall is the home for alumni to visit whenever they're here in town," Hutton said.

She said alumni should not let their bond with Elon fade once they graduate.

"Make that relationship active, don't be passive about it," Hutton said. "Take advantage of what is there, get involved through a volunteer activity or just attending events. Don't let it be done once you receive your diploma and walk across that stage."

GradMed Health Insurance

"For a lot of folks, the day they receive their diploma is the day they stop being covered by their parents' health insurance," Hutton said. "This is a sort of gap insurance until you're working and you are able to get your regular health coverage."

To help combat this, Elon has formed a partnership with the American Insurance Administrators, which allows the university to provide most of its alumni with GradMed, a discounted short-term health insurance plan.

Coverage can last between 60 and 180 days, and is available for new graduates, alumni and family members younger than 65 in most states.

Regional Alumni Chapters

Elon currently has 13 Alumni Chapters that host a variety of events and networking opportunities for new and old alumni in the area throughout the year. Locations range from Boston to Los Angeles, and include many major cities throughout the United States, such as Washington, D.C., Charleston, S.C., and the neighboring Triad and Triangle areas.

"We're very concentrated up and down the East Coast, which is where our graduates move to," Hutton said. "Those are the groups that give people the opportunity to connect with people in their own community."

Regional chapters organize activities from service opportunities to happy hours to networking nights to support the alumni.

In late August or early September, each chapter will host a night welcoming all new graduates in the area and alumni that have recently moved to the area.

"It is a great way to have a connection, a familiarity, with individuals," Hutton said. "It takes this community that you may or may not be aware of and makes it a little bit smaller for you by meeting some Elon folks."

Regional Alumni Chapter states and number of members

California — 353
District of Columbia — 119
Georgia — 920
Illinois — 126
Maryland — 1,654
Massachusetts — 376
New York — 574
North Carolina — 12,679
Pennsylvania — 606
South Carolina — 697
Virginia — 3,965

Career Center

Elon alumni receive lifetime career assistance through the career center, whether they've just graduated or haven't been to campus for 50 years.

"If people are still looking for jobs, maybe they're in a career for a while and they want to switch to something new, then the career center is able to help with that," Hutton said.

The Career Center's services include revamping and reviewing resumes, mock interviews to hone communication techniques and access to a variety of networking sites and career databases to begin a job search.

Newest graduates now youngest young alumni

Margeaux Corby
News Editor

Students graduating today will be the newest class to make up the university's young alumni population, a group that currently comprises more than 40 percent of all Elon graduates.

"We're an extremely young alumni body," said Sallie Hutton, director of alumni relations.

Young alumni are defined by the university as graduates of the past 10 years, and with the current graduation, now range from the classes of 1999 - 2009. With such a large young alumni population, Elon established the Young Alumni Council in 2007 to provide services specific for young graduates.

"The goals of the Young Alumni Council are to be an advisory board to the university and President (Leo) Lambert and to increase support for the university from alumni," said Lindsay Hege, assistant director of alumni relations for young alumni. "We have such a large number of our alumni population that have recently gotten out of school due to increasing class size and we wanted to make sure we had a board that was specifically set up to hear that voice."

As graduates, members of the class of 2009 are now eligible for membership on the council, which will be recruiting for the 2010 board in the summer. Members serve three-year terms and

nominations will be accepted for alumni from the classes of 2002 - 2009.

"We have a lot of strong interest for the young alumni council, which is great," Hutton said. "It says volumes about how engaged young alumni are here as undergraduates and having that desire and that wish to be that involved when they become alumni."

Hutton said the council meets twice a year on campus and have monthly conference calls. Applicants are selected based on geographic location, class year and specific skill sets alumni bring to the diverse council.

The council is heavily involved in the young alumni giving campaign, IGNITE, which graduates can become a member of by making a gift of any size to the university. Once a member, young alumni can attend local IGNITE NITE's to network and socialize with other young alumni.

YAC is involved in many events throughout the year, both on and off campus, that vary from webinars to travel programs.

In early April, all 1998-2008 graduates were invited to attend a free career-networking event in Raleigh, N.C., where a 1978 alumnus and veteran consultant gave advice on standing out in the workplace and keeping career momentum in a troubled economy.

"What we're trying to do is provide an opportunity to have experts come in and speak to young alumni about tools



FILE PHOTO
In February, seniors visited with members of the Young Alumni Council in Young Commons to learn more about potential cities in which they may live and work after leaving Elon. There are already 10 states, plus the District of Columbia, in which regional alumni chapters are established.

they need to advance their careers," Hege said. "The first 10 years out of college is a time of a lot of change and growth and searching for what you want to do. We want to continue to be a resource for our graduates by talking to them about the trends in current employment and allow them to be a resource to each other by having networking during those career events."

YAC also coordinates the Destination series, where current Elon students can

receive advice about where they will live after they graduate by an alumni panel residing in the city of interest.

For alumni interested in leadership positions beyond the YAC, all regional alumni chapters are recommended to have a president/co-president, communications chair and event coordinator.

"We are always looking at where our next area is, that are ready to have an established chapter," Hutton said. "A lot of that comes from the drive of

volunteers and interested parties living in that community."

2008-2009

2005-2006

Hannah Williams
Special Projects Editor

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

4,992 students | **4,702** students

127 students from foreign countries | 86 students from foreign countries

59 percent female & **41** percent male | **61** percent female & **39** percent male

MONEY

\$24,076 tuition & fees | **\$18,949** tuition & fees

\$7,770 room & board | **\$6,422** room & board

\$79.64 million endowment | **\$66.95** million endowment

EXPERIMENTAL LEARNING

80 percent of seniors interned | **78** percent of seniors interned

91 percent completed volunteer service | **89** percent completed volunteer service

71 percent studied abroad | **64** percent studied abroad

FACULTY

333 full-time faculty members | **279** full-time faculty members

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

636 students | **254** students

4 programs: PT, MBA, MEd & JD | **3** programs: PT, MBA & MEd

INFORMATION COMPILED FROM THE 2008-09 ELON UNIVERSITY FACT BOOK.
*EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING STATISTICS FOR "NOW" BASED ON THE 2007-08 GRADUATING CLASS.

Campus changes represent internal changes for class of 2009 graduates

To say that Elon's campus looked different when I first stepped onto it three and a half years ago as a freshman is an understatement.

It was an entirely different place.

Where the Koury Business Center now stands, I used to play field hockey



Alyse Knorr
Senior

and watch intramural flag football games.

Where the Lindner building is now being constructed — my old backyard as a resident of the Honors Pavilion — I used to lay out during warm weather and get a tan while doing homework.

There was no million-dollar fountain. There were no Spence or Belk pavilions. There were no Boar's Head sandwiches or Bread Basket cakes because Colonnades Dining Hall was nonexistent.

Back then, Varsity wraps were called Danielely Wraps, and you got them from a place called Danielely Dining Hall — the pre-Colonnades facility serving all of Danielely Center.

In those days, the visual arts department was crammed into McCrary with theatre, music and dance, because there was no Arts West building. Brown and Company was called Cantina, and the building where I live now, Oaks B, did not exist. In its place were a group of slightly run-down buildings called the Jordan Center, known affectionately by many students as the Elon ghetto.

And, perhaps most importantly for me and my colleagues, The Pendulum office

was stuffed into a tiny room in upstairs Moseley. Our wonderful, glorious new office on Williamson Avenue was a bank, with a drive-up teller window and all.

My point in all of this is not to be nostalgic, even though, of course, I am. It is instead to point out just how much the campus can change in such a short period of time.

Change is not a bad thing. Renovation, improvements, better facilities, more state of the art equipment — these are all good things, things to be proud of and to be excited about.

But it's important to stop and notice them once and awhile. It's important to take a moment to put things in perspective and reflect on how much we've done in so little time, and how much more we could do in the future — how different things will look.

As a senior about to say goodbye to Elon, my home for the last four years, I look around campus and feel surrounded by change.

But when I look inward, I see the same change there, as well. There hasn't been a residence hall renovation in my heart or a

new dining hall built in my soul, but I am now undeniably a different person than when I first set foot on campus.

And while my changes have been extreme, and at some times difficult, there is no doubt that they have all been for the best.

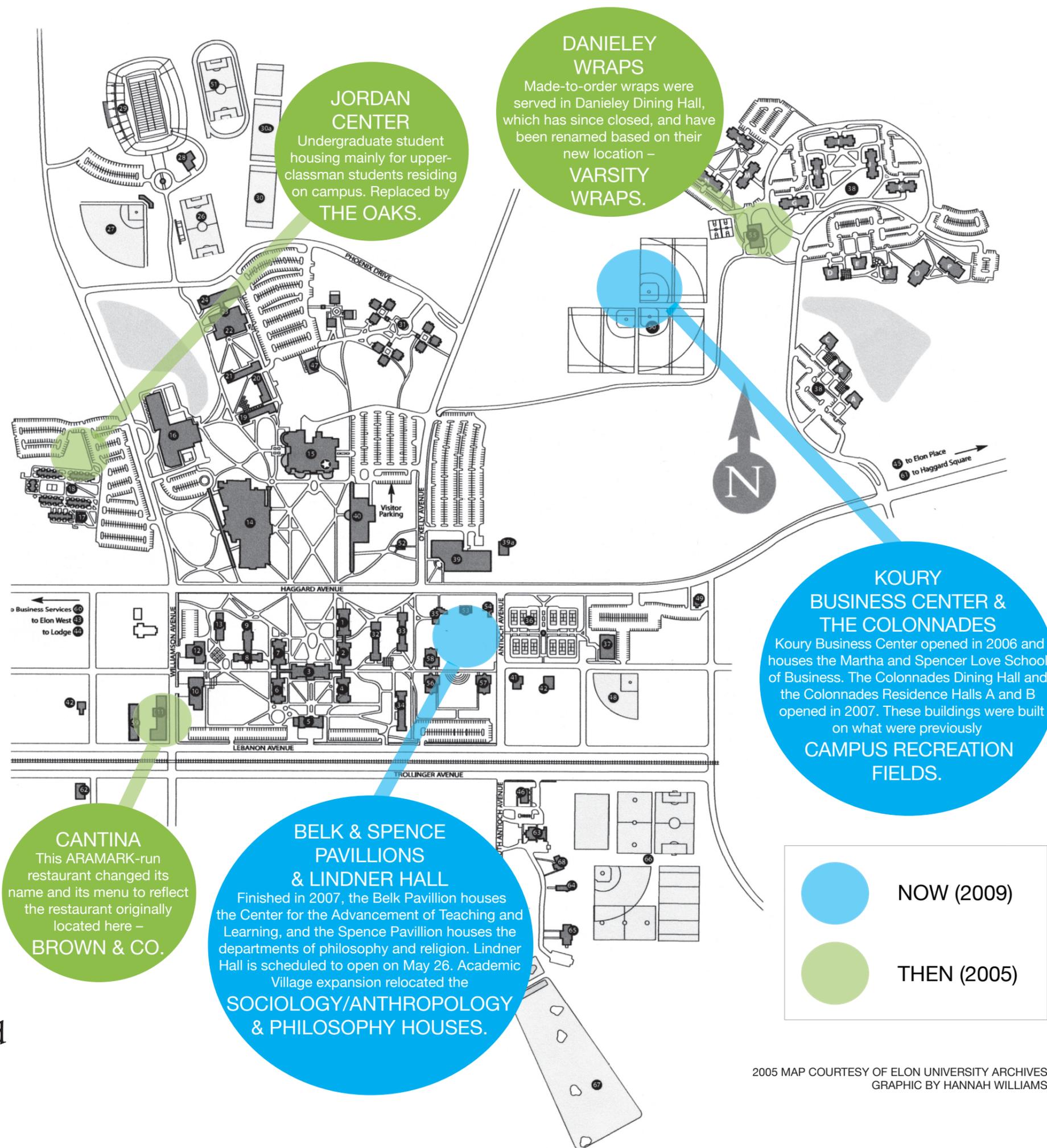
I am a better person now and have this school to thank for it — this school whose campus has expanded and grown over the years as I, too, have grown at the same time.

It's strange to me to think that there are students attending Elon right now who have never even heard of Cantina or Jordan Center and who never knew a time without Colonnades food or the LaRose Digital Theatre.

It's even stranger to me to think that when I come back to visit campus in two, three, or four years from now, it may look like a completely different place.

But this is the nature of change and growing up. In four more years, I may not recognize myself anymore, either — I can only hope to experience this kind of incredible growth again later in life.

2005 MAP OF ELON UNIVERSITY



JORDAN CENTER
Undergraduate student housing mainly for upper-classman students residing on campus. Replaced by **THE OAKS**.

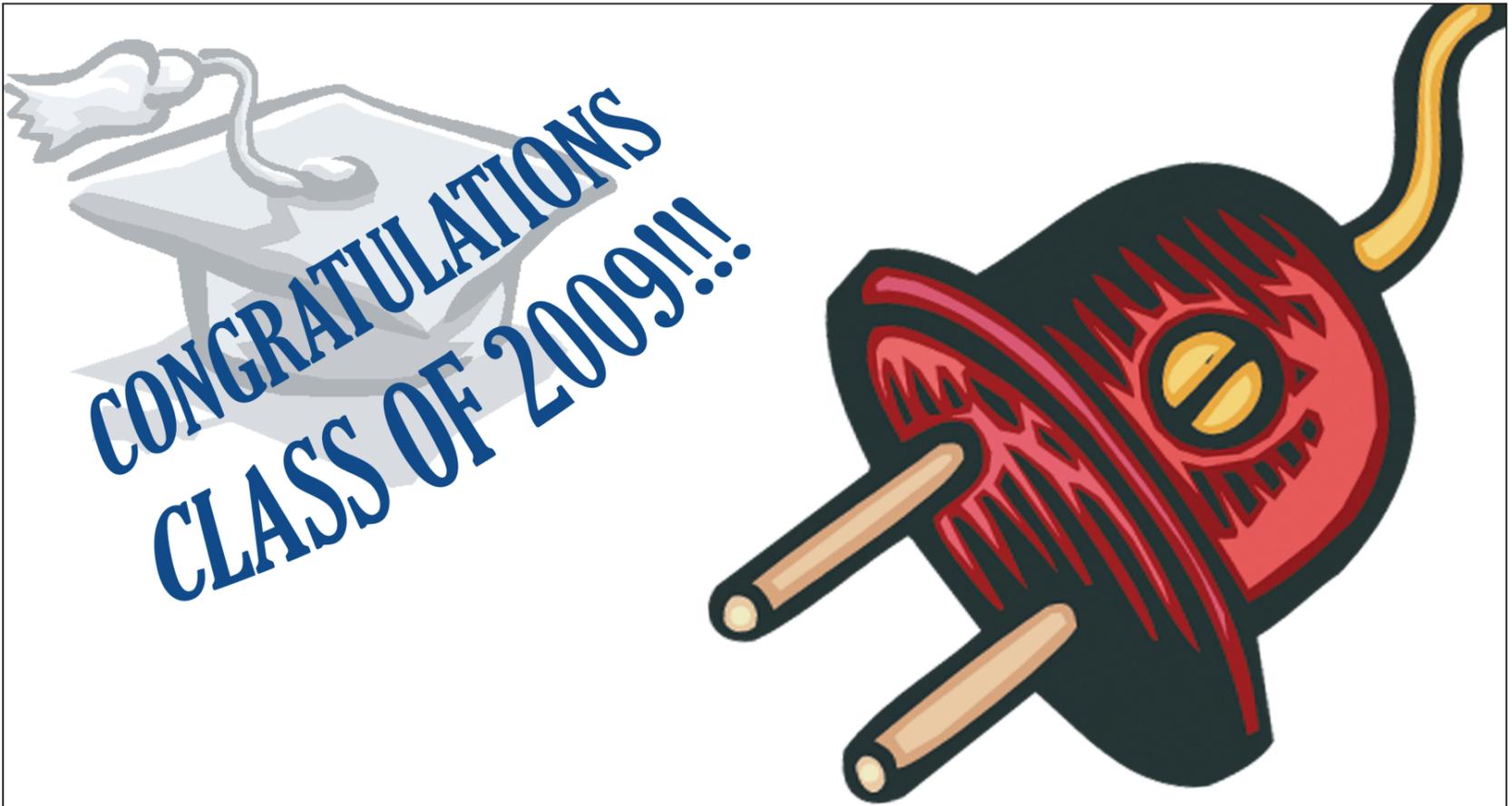
DANIELEY WRAPS
Made-to-order wraps were served in Danielely Dining Hall, which has since closed, and have been renamed based on their new location — **VARSITY WRAPS**.

KOURY BUSINESS CENTER & THE COLONNADES
Koury Business Center opened in 2006 and houses the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business. The Colonnades Dining Hall and the Colonnades Residence Halls A and B opened in 2007. These buildings were built on what were previously **CAMPUS RECREATION FIELDS**.

BELK & SPENCE PAVILLIONS & LINDNER HALL
Finished in 2007, the Belk Pavillion houses the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, and the Spence Pavillion houses the departments of philosophy and religion. Lindner Hall is scheduled to open on May 26. Academic Village expansion relocated the **SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY & PHILOSOPHY HOUSES**.

CANTINA
This ARAMARK-run restaurant changed its name and its menu to reflect the restaurant originally located here — **BROWN & CO.**

● NOW (2009)
● THEN (2005)



THE ELON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
WELCOMES YOU TO THE RANKS OF ALUMNI!

**WE ARE HERE TO KEEP YOU
CONNECTED TO ELON.**



**Stay plugged in at
www.elon.edu/alumni:**

- Join E² to stay connected with faculty, staff, students & alumni.
- Find the Alumni Chapter in your area and get involved.
- Update personal contact information by emailing at alumnirelations@elon.edu or calling at 877.784.3566 or 336.278.7500

Award-winning seniors reflect on Elon experience

Alexa Milan
Managing Editor

Anyone who looks at E-net has probably read about Tori Davis and Bre Detwiler, two seniors who have been recognized on several occasions for their academic achievements. As they prepare to graduate, Davis and Detwiler talked to The Pendulum about their memories of Elon and their future plans.

Hometown: Fripp Island, S.C.

Awards and scholarships: Fulbright U.S. Student Grant, Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship Award, DACOR Bacon House Foundation Fellowship (which she had to decline because of the Fulbright Grant)

What are your post-graduate plans?

This summer I'm working a job at home, and then I leave in September for Japan for a year. Then hopefully I'm applying this fall for graduate school for a Ph.D. in political science after I get back from Japan. Then after that, the Foreign Service.

How have you changed since you were a freshman?

I think college makes you step back and take a look at who you are and what you want to do with your life, and you gain self-confidence through stuff that you do. You work both in the classroom and out of the classroom. So I think that by the time you graduate if you don't exactly have a plan for your life, I think you at least know yourself a little better.

What is something about Elon that you think you'll always remember?

Definitely my trip to Cambodia, because I didn't actually think Elon would ever consent to sending people on a random trip to Cambodia. Just the ability to start your own initiative here and really see it through and get people involved, and it works out, it was a once in a lifetime chance. I think Elon really fosters that.

Did you have a favorite class here?

Independent study was my favorite type of class, because it allows you to pursue your own thing under the guidance of an instructor. I did one for urban economics,

I did one for Japanese language and I did one with Kirstin Ringelberg for art in Japan. I had Ringelberg for a different class beforehand, and being able to work with her again to pursue that project

further in an independent study, I think that's probably one of the most rewarding experiences.

How did you feel when you found out about the Fulbright and some of the other awards you've received?

First I thought they got the e-mail wrong, or that I read it wrong or that I was hallucinating. I think it was kind of a relief. It didn't actually sink in, but it was like "I now have a post-graduate plan and my dad isn't going to kill me." So it still hasn't sunk in, but it's nice to know I'll have something to do. I was very lucky.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

The Foreign Service, definitely. Living overseas, working with U.S. diplomats abroad, because everything keeps changing. It's always something new. I don't want that nine-to-five going to the same office building every day. So I'm hoping that works out. But you have to pass the exam and I hear from people it's really nasty, so we'll see. Otherwise, who knows?



Tori Davis
Political Science and

Hometown: Warrenton, Va.

Awards and scholarships: Truman Scholarship, Mitchell Scholarship, Udall Scholarship

What are your post-graduate plans?

June 9 I start working for the United States Department of Agriculture. I'm working with their food and nutrition service. I'm working on things like senior farmers markets, which are farmers markets that cater toward residents of assisted living facilities. And then I'm also working on creating online best practices groups that work to feed children over the summer that are out of school so they wouldn't get the supplemental nutrition they need during the lunch program and seeing what works and what doesn't work.

How do you think you've changed since you were a freshman?

When I got to Elon I really just wanted to make a ton of money as quickly as I could after I got out of school. So I was a public relations student, but then I realized I didn't really love that. Now I'm going into public service so I'll make no money. So that's changed a lot, my priorities and what's important to me. I'd much rather do public service and make no money because it's so rewarding and I like doing it so much.

What is something about Elon that you think you'll always remember?

Well, coming off the heels of my honors thesis, I'll remember that process forever. I worked with three community gardens in the piedmont of North Carolina in my research, so I got to work with these diverse groups of people for nine months. It really changed the way I look at the world and at food and feeding people and hunger issues. The other thing that will really stand out is working with the Elon Academy. I've had such a wonderful two-year run getting to know those scholars and their families. It's been transformative for me. I'm going to miss them.

Did you have a favorite class here?

One is my environmental ethics class that Toddie Peters taught that the garden came out of. I felt like the class had so much creativity and room to do a big project. I think that to have a class project that's going to carry on into the future is so exciting.



Bre Detwiler
Environmental Studies

How did you feel when you found out you received the Truman Scholarship and some of your other awards?

Honestly, I thought, "They keep making mistakes." For the Truman, President Lambert called me, and my interview had gone so poorly and there were so many amazing people, so I really thought there'd been a mistake. I was like, "No, I don't think so Dr. Lambert. I had a really bad interview." The Udall I was just excited about because it happened the week after. And the Mitchell this fall I was so excited to be a finalist. I was just excited to be there and have that experience, and when I got it, it was just a bonus.

Is there anything you wanted to do while you were at Elon that you didn't get to do?

Swim in the fountains. I'm a chicken and I don't like to break the rules, but I think forever I'm going to regret that I didn't do it.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

I'd like to be finished with school, practicing law on environmental land use and would like to have my farm. That would be really great.

Be Heard. Without the Screaming!

Advertise with The Pendulum
Contact us at pendulumadvertising@elon.edu

Dumpster diving: Habitat's ReStore benefits from excess garbage

Rachel Cieri
Features Editor

Tuesday evening after final exams ended, items were literally flying over the third-floor railing of Colclough Hall and into an overflowing dumpster. A desk lamp, a set of dishes and an entire sofa were just a few of the items discarded in this year's move-out garbage.

By the time finals end each year, Elon's campus becomes a graveyard for dorm room rejects, and May 2009 was no exception.

According to director of Environmental Services David Worden, Physical Plant prepares for move-out by bringing 17 extra dumpsters to various locations on campus.

Although Worden said Physical Plant does not keep track of the student waste at the end of each year, each of the 30-year dumpsters is emptied about four times.

Some groups, though, are putting the abandoned items to good use. Senior Dana Wolff was one of the first to advance the idea.

"Some students think it's an 'inconvenience' for them to have to trek it all the way to the Salvation Army," Wolff said of students' waste. "It's easier just for them to throw it in the trashcan."

Director of Religious Life Phil Smith said several groups had been talking about collecting unwanted items, but Wolff was the first to advance the idea into a reality.

Smith and the Truitt Center for Religious and Spiritual Life have a longstanding relationship with Habitat for Humanity, so they decided to donate the used items to the charity's ReStore program.

"We talked about what worked and what hadn't, and the original idea was to directly furnish the houses (that Habitat for Humanity builds)," Wolff said. "They took the idea and worked with Habitat to find out what would be best for them."

Residence Life and the Truitt Center



RACHEL CIERI | Photographer
Juniors Colin Campbell, left, and Kyle Banks volunteered to move unusable furniture so that Habitat for Humanity would not have to foot the bill.

have now set up several locations around campus to collect used items that will be sold at Habitat's store. Proceeds from the "ReStore" will go toward building and furnishing homes for the needy.

Any unwanted furniture that is still in usable condition can be dropped off at the "big yellow truck" that will be parked in the Elon Community Church parking lot until Monday.

There has been a variety of donated items so far this year, from desks and tables to microwaves and appliances. Someone even donated a chandelier.

Ripped and damaged furniture can't be accepted, meaning that some of the items left in the parking lot had to be rejected. That's where juniors Colin Campbell and Kyle Banks come in.

When the pair stopped by to donate their own items, they volunteered to load the rejected furniture onto a trailer and move them to the dumpsters around campus.

"We have a trailer and time," Banks said.

The two had no other incentive than the desire to help. Both former Habitat volunteers, Banks and Campbell are helping Habitat avoid footing the bill for disposing of the furniture and other unusable items.

"Quarter!" Banks said as he pulled a coin out from the cushions of an abandoned couch. "That's my incentive today."

LEVEL EASY

	6	7	4	9		3		
		8		1		4		9
				8			5	
	9			3			6	7
		1	6		8	9		
7	8			9				1
	3			6				
8		2		4		6		
	7		8		3	5	4	

LEVEL MEDIUM

9	7	1				6	3	
3			7			4		2
					9		7	1
		5		9	8			
			5		3			
			1	7		8		
7	8		9					
2		9			5			7
	3	6				9	1	4

LEVEL DIFFICULT

5								
3			4	2		9		
	9	8						7
	5	3			2	8	6	
6		9		8				5
4	8	7			2	3		
2				4		9		
		9		6	3			4
								2

SUDOKU

HOW TO PLAY

Fill in the grids to the right using the following rules:

- every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
- every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
- every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9

ANSWERS

LEVEL EASY

1	4	5	2	8	6	7	9	
3	6	9	7	4	5	2	1	8
2	8	7	1	9	6	5	3	4
5	1	4	6	2	9	8	7	
4	2	6	8	7	9	1	5	3
7	9	8	5	3	1	4	6	2
6	7	4	9	1	3	8	2	5
8	3	2	5	6	4	7	1	9

LEVEL MEDIUM

4	1	6	7	2	8	9	3	5
7	8	3	9	4	6	1	2	
9	5	2	1	3	6	4	8	7
5	4	8	2	7	1	3	6	9
6	9	1	3	4	5	2	7	8
3	2	7	8	6	9	5	1	4
1	7	5	6	8	3	2	9	4
2	6	4	9	1	7	8	5	3
8	3	9	4	5	1	2	7	6

LEVEL DIFFICULT

5	4	6	7	9	1	3	2	8
3	7	8	4	2	6	9	5	1
1	9	2	8	3	5	4	6	7
9	5		3	4	7	2	8	6
6	2	3	9	1	8	7	4	5
4	8	7	6	5	2	1	3	9
2	6	5	1	7	4	8	9	3
8	1	9	2	6	3	5	7	4
7	3	4	5	8	9	6	1	2

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Way back ___
 - Fawn of Disney fame
 - Battle souvenir
 - Sorority letter
 - Not from this world
 - Game divided into chukkers
 - Prime cut
 - Skip over
 - Cheap, noisy bar
 - "...a tale of ___"
 - Wrath
 - Like some peanuts
 - Bangor's state
 - Cons
 - Lennon's widow
 - Call up
 - Fell or Rockwell
 - Bad review
 - A-Team actor
 - Painting, sculpture, etc.
 - Penny face?
 - Have bills
 - Frosted to the max
 - Wight or Capri
 - Old salt
 - Packs of cards
 - Sure-footed animals
 - ___ Bay, Long Island
 - Farrow or Sara
 - Slippery one
 - PCP
 - Segments of circles
 - Bosh!
 - System of beliefs
 - Shot on the green
 - Give a face-lift to
 - Chess piece
 - Kinski film
 - Harbingers
 - Pot starter
- DOWN
- "Life ___ Father"
 - Tramp
 - Old school collar
 - Former capital of China
 - Sew loosely
 - Voice range
 - Demeanor
 - Bird's bill
 - Pen fill
 - Thread reel
 - Happen
 - Legendary boxer
 - Chic
 - Bronte novel, "Jane ___"
 - "The Man Who ___ There"
 - Chic
 - Activate
 - Recipients
 - P. Lorre character
 - Ventilation shaft
 - Crosses
 - Part of SST
 - Streamlet
 - Build up
 - More kindly
 - Castro's first name
 - Dancer Duncan
 - Doesn't feel well
 - Examines
 - Cat's calls
 - Hey!
 - Count of Muses
 - Hidden valley
 - Abreast of
 - Fired off
 - Little child
 - Likely
 - Come to regret
 - Money player

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

© 2009 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Solutions

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



CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 2009

We encourage you to give back to a place that you love so much.

ΩΛΔΕΚΑΛΙΘΩΝ

HOUSE FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3499 Garden Road

RENT: \$1,400

4 bedroom/2 bath
Excellent location for Elon students or faculty
Great for sharing.
Fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, lawn mowing & water included

CONTACT 919-215-3351

STUDENT SAVINGS on HYUNDAI SERVICE and PARTS

HYUNDAI Genuine Parts & Service

Every Thursday!

10% OFF any service or parts purchase!

Offer good every Thursday. Hyundai vehicles/parts only, student ID required, expires after 6-18-09

330 Huffman Mill Rd, Burlington, NC (Across from Burlington Square Mall)

584-1144 "We Put You First"

Service hours: Monday - Friday 7:30 am to 6:00 pm; Saturday - 8:00 am to noon



ATTENTION STUDENTS & GRADS!

HOUSE FOR SALE

313 Trail One (off Mebane Street)

\$95K OBO

Nice 2 BR cottage in safe, quiet neighborhood
Would make great investment for student housing (in lieu of Dorm/ Apt rent) or good starter home

Deep lot with large utility/storage/rec building in back plus concrete drive and carport in front
Convenient to Elon, I-85/40, schools and shopping

UPGRADED BATH, KITCHEN & PLUMBING!

CONTACT 919-215-3351 OR PHILLIP.WALKER@DUKE.EDU

Shaping the future campus

Don't be surprised to see a few changes the next time you visit. Relocated departments and shuffled offices are just the beginning.

Summer construction plans include renovations, moving

OTHER WORK

This includes a golf training building on South Campus, soccer stands, an Academic Village plaza and phase I of the field house, which is a road and parking.

POWELL RENOVATIONS

Powell Building, which currently houses the history and geography departments, will be updated to include an elevator and more energy efficient air conditioning system.

While the first floor will still be home to the president's office and admissions office, the third floor will be renovated to include science classrooms and labs.

The second floor will be updated with Macintosh computer labs, four editing bays, a technology storage area and a student commons for the new Interactive Media graduate program.

PEDESTRIAN TUNNEL

Construction management has been working with the railroad administration to finalize construction plans for a pedestrian tunnel leading from the area near Hook, Brannock and Barney residence halls under the railroad tracks to South Campus.

Bromilow said construction is likely to begin in August, but pending railroad contracts, he will not know until late July.

LINDNER HALL

According to Neil Bromilow, director of construction management, construction on Lindner Hall, the new anchor to the Academic Village, will be complete by the end of this month and move-in is set for May 26.

The 30,000-square-foot building will be Elon's most sustainable building, using photovoltaic solar power cells and low-flow plumbing. Much of the building's materials contain recycled materials and local products.

Lindner will also become the center for Elon College, the college of the arts and sciences.

HOLLAND HOUSE

Holland House will move from its current location, above, to a spot on South Campus beside Johnston Hall, right, in June.

Instead of housing the leisure and sports management department, it will become the new home of Alumni Relations and the Alumni Center.

RACHEL CIERI | Graphic

From your fellow seniors:



Christopher Briggs
Philosophy



Kaitlin Busch
Journalism



Libby Long
Business Administration



Tim Graham
Leisure and Sport Management



Shelley Russell
Environmental Studies, Journalism



Stephen Stone
Business Administration

What is something you will miss?

I will miss all of my friends being only minutes away and the opportunity to hang out with them almost anytime.

I'll miss the bonds I've formed with my teachers and my friends over the past four years the most. I don't know what I'm going to do when I can't walk across the hall to just talk about nothing with my friends.

I'll miss the family and community here and the small things like walking across campus, late nights in Belk Library and wasting hours on end doing nothing with my friends.

The thing I'll miss most about Elon will be not having to pay real money for food.

I am going to miss the freedom of being a college student. I had no idea coming in as a freshman that my undergraduate experience would be so rewarding and life-changing.

The thing I'll miss the most are the people who have made my four years so memorable, all of the mentors and friends who have helped shape me as a person and an adult.

What is something you wish you could have done?

I wish I could have studied abroad a second Winter Term because the experience I had during my only one with other Elon students was such an amazing time and I made so many good friends during it.

I don't think I would change anything about my experience at Elon because it has been so great. If anything, I'd wish for more time.

I wouldn't change anything about my Elon experience except realizing that four years really does go by VERY fast.

I wish I would have been more involved as an underclassman.

I wish that I would have had the time to get involved in more service activities at Elon. If I could go back, I would participate more in camping or white water rafting trips with Elon Outdoors.

My biggest regret is that I didn't study abroad for a full semester. I loved my experiences in Ghana for Winter Term, but I wish I could've spent more time there on my own. Just as you get used to the people and customs it's already time to leave.

What is something you would recommend to incoming or current students?

Do not rush through your undergraduate time, it's such an amazing time of our lives that we don't get to do but once.

Work hard. Play hard. It's all over before you know it.

ENJOY IT! Take advantage of every opportunity, meet new people and never get caught up in the small stuff. A grade is a grade, but that's not what you are going to remember in 20 years.

Enjoy every minute of it. Be reckless, you've only got four years.

My biggest piece of advice is to get involved. There is so much going on on campus. You have nothing to lose by putting down your e-mail and you will make so many friends if you participate in a variety of things on campus!

Step out of your comfort zone as much as possible. Elon has so many opportunities for students to try anything they want and you only have a small amount of time to take advantage of it. The only way you are going to truly find what interests you is by experimenting.

Breaking down the caps and gowns

Shelley Russell and Kaitlin Ugolik
Reporters

Every graduation ceremony and convocation at Elon is marked with a parade of the academic scholars. It is one of the rare moments that all of the university professors can be found decked out from Tam to toe in full academic regalia. But with so many variations of dress, one almost needs to study regalia to fully understand its many symbols.

Academic regalia — the robes, caps, tams and tassels worn by faculty and staff at special ceremonies — have been around since medieval times in England. According to the American Council on Education, academic dress began as an attempt to keep clergy and scholars from dressing “excessively.”

The styles and colors have remained relatively similar since that time and are based on the wearer’s degree and granting institution.



ROBE

Robes for all three degrees are generally black, but sometimes schools will choose a different color (as shown).

TRIM

Gowns for bachelor’s and master’s degrees do not have trim. Doctoral robes have black velvet trim that spans the length of the front of the robe. In addition, three bars of velvet are used across the sleeves. These bars are usually indicative of the discipline of study the doctoral degree is in.

SLEEVES

Bachelor’s degree holders wear a closed gown with pointed sleeves, Masters’ robes can be worn open or closed and have oblong sleeves that are open at the wrist. Doctoral robes have bell-shaped sleeves, velvet panels down the front and three bars on the sleeves.

PHOTOS BY SHELLEY RUSSELL | Photographer



TAM

Known as a “floppy hat.” Typically for doctoral degrees, they are sometimes used in masters programs and are made of velvet. Master’s degree holders’ tams have four sides and doctoral tams can have six or eight sides.

MORTARBARD

Known as a flat board on cap, they come in a variety of colors and have only four sides with a tassel in the color of the institution that granted the degree. The Elon tassels are maroon and gold.

HOOD

They vary in length depending on the degree. Bachelor’s hoods must be three feet, master’s degrees must be three and one-half feet and doctoral hoods must be four feet. They are lined with university colors and the edges are velvet in the color of the degree subject.

A few degree hood colors:
Crimson — communications
Dark Blue — philosophy, political science, social ethics
Gold — psychology
Light Blue — education
Pink — music
White — English, arts



LINING

Hoods are lined with the official colors of the university that granted the degree.

TRIM

Edging of the hood is in velvet. Two inches, three inches and five inches indicate bachelor’s, master’s and doctor’s degrees. The color indicates which degree the wearer holds.

INFORMATION COURTESY OF WWW.ACENET.EDU

ELON’S HARDWARE

THE MEDALLION

President Leo Lambert dons the familiar gold medallion at events such as convocation, commencement and as a representation of Elon University at certain functions at other universities as part of his academic regalia. But the medallion has been used for these purposes since 1969 during the presidency of J. Earl Danieley.

Presented as a gift from the class of 1969, the medallion has become a symbol of Elon. Danieley, who served as Elon’s president from 1957-1973, remembers being approached about the medallion by C.R. “Buzz” Yeager, the former president of Balfour, a company that designs custom products for universities and high schools.

The class of 1969 raised \$700 for the medallion, an amount nowhere near the cost of the gold seal surrounded by rubies. But Yeager’s generosity made the gift to the school possible. The company designed and fabricated the medallion, selling it to the senior class for the amount it had raised.

Presidents Danieley, J. Fred Young and Lambert have since worn the medallion.

Danieley’s name is engraved on the back of the medallion.

“Had I seen the design before it was made, I would have suggested against it,” Danieley said. “Not because I do not feel that it is a great honor, but because it was going to be worn by every president.”

The chain of the medallion is a sequence of maroon and gold squares linked together — each with the letters “E” and “C,” for Elon College.

“It is a very handsome medallion,” Danieley said. “Very attractive, and very appropriate.”



THE MACE

The Mace was given to Elon in 1989 as a gift for the school’s 100th anniversary. E.M. Martin, a friend of veteran faculty member A. L. Hook, donated the sterling silver Mace to Elon. Elon staff designed the Mace and it was fabricated in Portugal.

The seal of the Mace matches the Elon seal on the Medallion, with the words “Numen Lumen,” Elon’s motto meaning “spiritual light” and “intellectual light” in Latin.

The seal on the Mace sits atop a silver replica of the brick colonnades located outside of Whitley Auditorium and Alamance.

Dr. J. Earl Danieley, president emeritus, recalled the small well within the colonnades, which had a drinking fountain with a pedal to pump the well water. The fountain is still working today.

The Mace is carried at university events by a senior staff member, chosen by Dr. George Troxler, dean of cultural and special programs. Danieley carried the Mace for years at various events and commencement ceremonies.

The Mace is now on a rotation for each event. A different senior full professor (based on years of service at the university), will carry it for each academic procession, such as spring honors convocation, the freshman convocation and commencement.

The Mace is carried at least three times a year — four if there is a fall honors convocation. The Mace is carried whenever there is an academic procession.



Parker evolves throughout Elon career

Senior soccer standout makes great improvement through past four years

Pam Richter
Sports Editor

For most Elon seniors, their remaining months on campus are spent searching for last-minute jobs, packing up, saying goodbyes and enjoying his or her last few moments on campus. But senior soccer player Aaron Parker's last few months on campus were a little different from most of his peers.

Parker has been playing professional soccer part time with the Wilmington Hammerheads, a Second Division team in the United Soccer Leagues. Parker made his professional debut April 25, playing 10 minutes in the game. The Hammerheads tied 2-2 in Parker's first game.

Elon head coach Darren Powell said Parker has played in a few preseason games with the team but he will play full time after graduation.

Evolution of Parker

As a freshman in 2005, Parker was on an Elon team that went 9-9-2 overall and 4-2-1 in the Southern Conference. That season the team finished third in the league.

"I came in (as a freshman) and we had a losing season," Parker said. "Coach Powell came in and he basically turned everything around."

Parker played in 12 games, starting in three of them. He finished with one goal, three assists and a total of five points.

"My happiest memory of Aaron Parker is his transition from where he was as a freshman to where he is, now, as a senior," Powell said.

In his sophomore season, Parker made improvements in all statistical categories. He played in 14 games and started in three of them. He scored two goals in 2006 and had a total of four points. He also scored a game-winning goal.

Parker once again built off his personal success for his junior year by playing in 19 games and starting in 18 of them. He finished the 2007 season with three goals, five assists and 11 points. He once again had a game-winning goal.

"In soccer terms, I don't think he traveled (on the road with the team) his freshman year," Powell said. "By his senior year, he was probably one of the most informed strikers in the league. That's a big transition. His development is very big on the field and also the



Senior forward Aaron Parker was a key member of Elon's 2008 regular season championship team. Parker is playing professional soccer with the Wilmington Hammerheads. He will join the team full time after he graduates with a degree

same off the field."

The 2008 season, Parker's senior campaign, proved to be the most successful for him and the Phoenix. He played in all 20 games and started all but one of them. He finished the season with 20 points, seven goals, six assists and two game-winning goals.

Parker helped lead Elon to a 10-9-1 overall record and the team went undefeated in the Southern Conference, 7-0-0. The Phoenix went on to lose in the semi-finals of the SoCon tournament against fifth-seeded College of Charleston, 4-1.

"We knew this preseason he came in with a new focus his senior year," Powell said. "He wanted to win a championship."

Elon's impact on Parker

Parker will graduate with a psychology degree from Elon today. He said earning his degree is one of his

biggest accomplishments.

The senior played in a few games for the Hammerheads early on in the season, but will rejoin the team full time after graduation.

"I feel like it's a family here at Elon," Parker said. "It's going to be hard to leave and start over with a new team. I feel like overall, though, it's going to be pretty exciting."

Powell said he knows that Parker is someone that he will stay in contact with.

"He's somebody that's very proud of the program and will remain so in years to come," Powell said.

But Parker credits Elon for teaching him how to be himself.

"Anything can come along and stray you away from your goals, but to stay on track and to keep fighting to get your goals is the main thing that I learned at Elon," Parker said.

The Fire of the Carolinas is currently searching for new, enthusiastic participants



If you're interested in performing at half-time, marching "8 to 5" and cheering at the top of your lungs, or just want to know what the heck "8 to 5" means, check us out!

Email Tony Sawyer at tsawyer@elon.edu for more information



STUDIO APARTMENTS
WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED!

Only \$399 /Month
Call (336) 516-4777 for an Appointment!

Short Term Leases Available!



WWW.ACORNINNELON.COM

THE PENDULUM

www.elon.edu/pendulum

Can't imagine living without The Pendulum?



ELON MYTHBUSTERS

Submitted by students through questioning and a Facebook group, these are some myths that have been spread around campus for years. After doing a little research about these myths, we were able to uncover the truth, once and for all.

- Elon means "oak"** [UNSOLVED]
- Elon West art building used to be a supermarket** [CONFIRMED]
- If you get hit by a car on the crosswalk, you automatically get free tuition** [BUSTED]
- If a brick is taken from a walkway, it will be replaced within the hour** [CONFIRMED]
- Elon spray-paints the grass** [BUSTED]
- There's a ghost on the third floor of West dorm** [UNSOLVED]
- Everyone has a squirrel story** [UNSOLVED]
- Elon spends \$5 million a year for flowers and for plants from as soon as they wilt** [CONFIRMED]
- Students must wait 15 minutes before leaving class if a professor does not show up** [BUSTED]
- Elon puts blue dye in the ponds on campus** [CONFIRMED]
- If something happens to your roommate, you get straight A's** [BUSTED]
- It is a \$76 fine per time if you enter a fountain on campus** [BUSTED]

The bee's knees

What's all the BUZZ about?

Bees are essential to our food supply and the environment. Here are some interesting facts about these tiny insects:

- Bees live for 40 days.
- Bees are the only insect that produces food for itself.
- Bees are the only insect that produces food for others.
- Bees are the only insect that produces food for themselves.
- Bees are the only insect that produces food for their colony.
- Bees are the only insect that produces food for their community.
- Bees are the only insect that produces food for their nation.
- Bees are the only insect that produces food for their world.

Threats to bee hives and the mystery of Colony Collapse Disorder

Exploring the mystery of disappearing honeybees

Now, you don't have to!



Pendulum Subscriptions

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

1 Year Subscription ~ \$40.00

2 Year Subscription ~ \$70.00

Please send check or money order to: The Pendulum, Campus Box 7012, Elon, NC 27244 | For More Information Call 336-278-7247