

THE PENDULUM

PRAISING PRIDE

Downtown Burlington celebrates 2nd annual LGBTQIA festival

Courtney Campbell
Lifestyle Editor
@courtamps

Gary Cooper was shocked by what he saw in downtown Burlington last weekend. A resident in the town since the 1940s, he never imagined he would see rainbow flags and the community coming together to celebrate LGBTQIA people and inclusivity.

As part of LGBT History Month, Alamance Pride, a nonprofit that serves the LGBTQIA community, organized a festival to celebrate and edu-

See **PRIDE**
pg. 6



MARITZA GONZALEZ | Staff Photographer
Gary Cooper (center) poses for a photo with drag queens Amazing Grace (left) and Kylie D. Midori (right) at Alamance Pride.

Kathleen Parker responds to petitioners

Tommy Hamzik
Executive Director
@T_Hamzik

Kathleen Parker regrets if her writing was misinterpreted in a way that suggests she advocates for victim-blaming in rape cases, but questioned the motives of those who organized a petition that sought to bar her from speaking at Elon University.

Parker, the most widely syndicated columnist in the United States, was on campus Tuesday to deliver the Baird Pulitzer Prize Lecture, months after a petition was sent to the administration calling Parker "dangerous" and a "rape apologist."

The petition, which garnered more than 300 signatures from students, faculty, alumni and community members, focused on what Parker wrote in her 2008 book, "Save the Males: Why Men Matter, Why Women Should Care."

Parker said she doesn't know specifically the details of what she wrote in relation to the petition.

"My response initially was I was pretty excited because nobody's ever thought me important enough to protest," Parker said. "Nor has anyone ever said that I was dangerous, but I am planning to add that to my resume. ..."

"What I felt was, to be more serious,



ASHLEY BOHLE | News Director

Kathleen Parker delivered the Baird Pulitzer Prize Lecture Oct. 4 in McCrary Theatre.

it was probably a misunderstanding. I would never, ever, ever intend or say something that would suggest I'm blaming the victim, which is I think how whatever I wrote was interpreted."

But Parker cited concern about cases of speakers, such as former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, not being welcomed on college campuses because of their beliefs.

Parker said that practice is, "counter-intuitive in an environment of education and intellectual investigation."

"I've always felt that the growing trend on college campuses to allow only certain kinds of people to be able to speak is dangerous," she said. "It's dangerous

for the country, and dangerous for education. ... The purpose of education is to participate in a broad market of ideas and be challenged. How do you form ideas? How do you learn new things if you're unwilling to hear new things that are unfamiliar or unpopular?"

In her lecture, Parker addressed the petition and free speech, but primarily focused on the presidential election. In her Washington Post columns, Parker's been vocal about her issues with Donald Trump as a candidate.

MORE ONLINE

For coverage of the Baird Pulitzer Prize Lecture visit elonnewsnetwork.com



Matt and Kim announced as SUB's Fall Concert

Courtney Campbell
Lifestyle Editor
@courtamps

The Brooklyn indie duo Matt and Kim were announced as the Student Union Board's (SUB) and SGA's headlining event for their Fall Event series 8 p.m., Nov. 5 in the Colonnades Lot, according to a press release from SUB.

With their latest album "New Glow" released in 2015, hits like "Daylight," "Get It" and "It's Alright" and a headlining tour and festivals this past summer, Matt and Kim will be hitting the road again this winter.

Though the duo wasn't originally listed on SUB's Homecoming Concert survey in the spring, senior Taylor Obzud, SUB performance chair, said they match the style of music that was most popular.



Matt and Kim

See **HOMECOMING**
pg. 4

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THE PENDULUM

A PUBLICATION OF

ELON NEWS
NETWORK

Established 1974

Elon News Network is a daily operation that includes a newspaper, website, broadcasts and multimedia. Letters to the editor are welcome and should be typed, signed and emailed to enn@elon.edu as Word documents. ENN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. Lengthy letters may be trimmed to fit. All submissions become the property of ENN and will not be returned. ENN is located on the third floor of the Elon Town Center on Williamson Avenue.

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

Corrections policy:
ENN is committed to accurate coverage. When factual errors are made, we correct them promptly and in full, both online and in print. Online corrections state the error and the change at the bottom of each article. Corrections from the previous week's print edition appear on this page. Contact enn@elon.edu to report a correction or a concern.

CRIME REPORT

**Oct. 3
ORANGE DRIVE, ELON
Simple physical assault**

An Elon student came to the Town of Elon Police Department with questions about an alleged assault.

According to a Town of Elon Police report, the student stated that his roommate assaulted him, and he wanted to know what his options were.

After being advised, the man said he wanted documentation in case it was to happen again. A decline to prosecute form was signed.

**Oct. 2
NORTH WILLIAMSON AVENUE,
ELON
Gas leak**

Around noon Oct. 2, an Eagle Transport Corp truck driver was attempting to park his truck in the Kan-

garoo parking lot when he struck a yellow post with the trailer.

According to a Town of Elon Police report, the cap then broke, which allowed approximately 10-20 gallons of fuel to spill in the parking lot.

The estimated damage was listed at \$50, according to the police report. The post was not damaged, but paint was peeled off.

Kangaroo was closed and evacuated until the area was deemed safe.

**Sept. 28
NORTH LEE AVENUE, ELON
BURGLARY**

A Town of Elon Police officer was notified of a subject wanting to speak about damage to his house, according to a Town of Elon Police report.

The subject, an Elon student, said the house was damaged by eggs, and that his wireless router had also been damaged.

According to the report, the damage totaled \$750.

The case is closed, leads exhausted.

**Sept. 27
UNIVERSITY DRIVE, ELON
DRUG VIOLATIONS**

A Town of Elon Police officer found marijuana in a car driven by someone without a license.

According to a police report, a Dodge Charger was pulled over after the officer determined the vehicle had been revoked because of an insurance stop. Upon initiating the traffic stop, the officer noticed a faint odor of marijuana.

The owner of the car states that she had smoked marijuana earlier in the day, according to the report, but wasn't sure if there was any in the car at the moment.

When searching the car, the of-

ficers found one marijuana joint, two marijuana roaches, a marijuana bud weighing 0.3 grams in a piece of place plastic and a pack of cigarillos containing two marijuana roaches.

Both persons in the car were issued citations, and the car was towed.

**Oct 1
NORTH CAROLINA
CALLS FOR SERVICE**

A woman told Town of Elon Police that sometime Oct. 1 her engagement ring fell off her finger and she's been unable to locate it.

According to a Town of Elon Police report, the woman is unsure whether it fell off at a store or at home. She alerted Twin Lakes security, and she looked at Aldi's grocery store.

The ring has a yellow gold band with a .49 carat solitaire diamond on a six-prong setting. The ring was purchased 67 years ago.

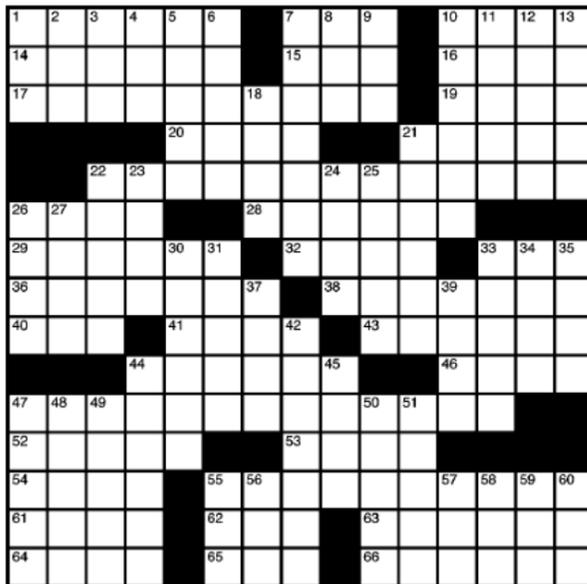
GAMES

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
1 One of seven in "Jabberwocky"
7 Shabbat celebrant
10 "Baby ___": 2008 Fey/Poehler comedy
14 Like some classroom aids
15 Angst-filled rock genre
16 Disembarked
17 "Project with many obstacles"
19 Wheels for a star
20 Grey tea
21 Vacation abode
22 "E!" talk show focused on celebrity outfits
26 Longest reigning Brit. monarch
28 Neighbor of Venezuela
29 Discriminatory, as in hiring
32 Pet adoption org.
33 Deg. for a suit
36 Annexation
38 Put on a pedestal
40 Morsel
41 Printed scorecard numbers
43 Went (on) monotonously
44 Monotony
46 Gp. with mail trucks
47 "Britannica, e.g."
52 Cutting
53 Leaderless
54 Strengthen
55 Team up ... or, literally, what the last words of the answers to starred clues can do
61 Giggly Muppet
62 To and ___
63 Poker challenge
64 Academic leader in NBC's "Community"
65 Author Kesey
66 Kind of tax

- DOWN**
1 "Law & Order: ___"
2 It often comes to those who wait
3 Volcanic fallout
4 Rapa ___: Easter Island
5 Popular mall jewelry store
6 Mosque-goer's deity
7 Like Cain, of Abel
8 Leading characters in "Mork & Mindy"?
9 Stir-fry pan
10 Yousafzai, sharer of the 2014 Nobel Peace Prize
11 Cover story
12 Copycat
13 Make things right
18 Course where tangents are relevant
21 "1997 movie partly set on a plane called the Jailbird"
22 Handy "Mr."
23 "Master of None" star ___ Ansari
24 "Law & Order" gp.
25 Couldn't sit still, say
26 Exxon, once
27 Lustful look
30 "High-speed skiing event, familiarly
31 Discipline



By Julian Lim 10/5/16

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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

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- 33 Capital of Belarus
34 Honk
35 Tacks on
37 Green land?
39 Bridge table quorum
42 Vacuum effect
44 Ligament kin
45 Lo ___: noodle dish
47 Threw a fit
48 Forced absence
49 Terra ___
50 Cellphone self-pic of a group, slangily
51 Smells
55 N.Y. airport since 1963
56 Miner's matter
57 Chinese zodiac animal
58 "The World Factbook" org.
59 Inexact fig.
60 Get

ELON NEWS NETWORK

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OCTOBER 3, 2016

ON ELONNEWSNETWORK.COM

JACKIE PASCALE, PERRY ELYADERANI AND MAYA EAGLIN ARE BRINGING YOU THE NEWS YOU NEED TO KNOW.

UPCOMING EVENTS: OCTOBER 5 - 11

5:30 P.M. | Volvo executive talks at Elon
5

5:15 P.M. | Islam in 3D lecture
6

7:30 P.M. | The Memorandum
7

3:30 P.M. | Football vs New Hampshire
8

9:00 P.M. | Presidential Debate Viewing
9

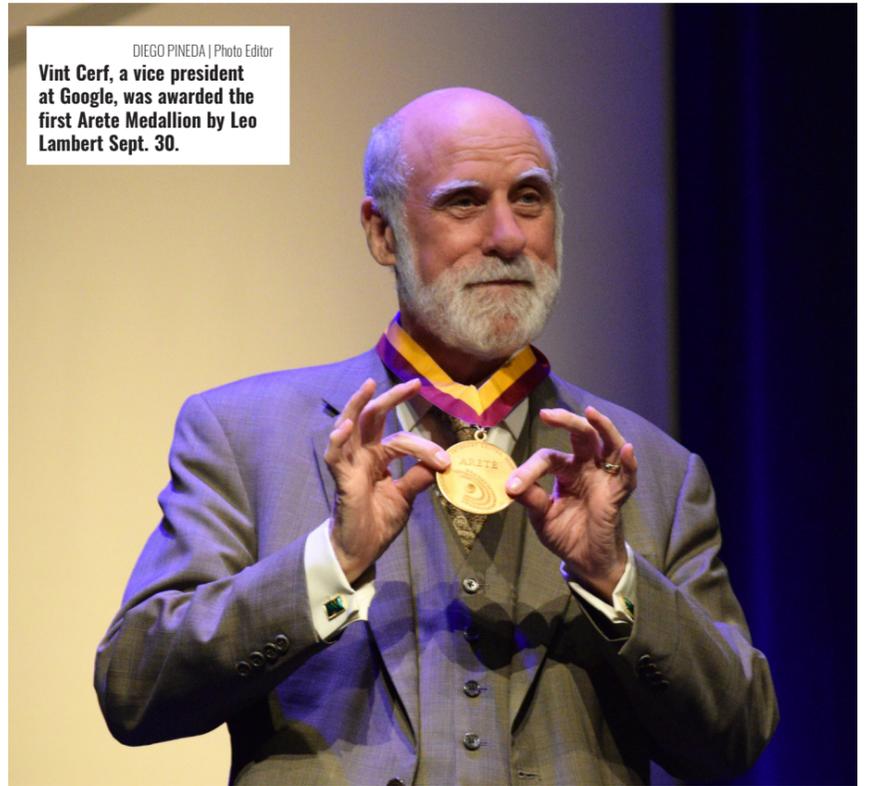
5 P.M. | Gender and Decision Making
10

6:15 P.M. | Yom Kippur
11

TOP PHOTOS



JANE SEIDEL | Digital Manager
Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Bob Woodward spoke at Fall Convocation Sept. 29.



DIEGO PINEDA | Photo Editor
Vint Cerf, a vice president at Google, was awarded the first Arete Medallion by Leo Lambert Sept. 30.



JACK HARTMANN | Staff Photographer
Junior defensive back Chris Blair (8) leaped to intercept a pass against Villanova University Oct. 1.



DIEGO PINEDA | Photo Editor
Junior Emily Freeman glared at sophomore Nick Grant while rehearsing for the fall play "The Memorandum."

Elon Poll shows Clinton edging Trump, divide over police protests

Emmanuel Morgan
News Editor
@EMorgan704

The latest Elon University Poll released Tuesday shows Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton edging Republican nominee Donald Trump by nearly six percentage points in North Carolina, while Democrat Roy Cooper is edging Republican Gov. Pat McCrory 48 percent to 44 percent in the governor's race. The poll also asked potential voters about the treatments of African-Americans by police in light of the recent protests in Charlotte over the killing of Keith Lamont Scott last month.

After a virtual tie in the Elon

Poll two weeks ago, Clinton is now beating Trump 44.5 percent to 39 percent in North Carolina. Jason Husser, director of the Elon Poll, said in a press release this is mainly because potential voters believed she out-performed Trump in the Sept. 26 presidential debate.

In the first Elon Poll released Sept. 20, Clinton trailed Trump by two percentage points. But 64 percent of likely voters polled who watched the debate said Clinton defeated the real estate mogul, which Husser said has provided her a temporary bump in the polls as a result.

"It's common to see a bump after a debate, but Clinton's is unusually strong," Husser said in a press release. "Normally, these

bumps will only be temporary, but future campaign events will determine if it will last longer."

In the governors' race, a shift in the polls also occurred. Two weeks ago, McCrory held a 49 percent to 46 percent lead against Cooper, but the controversial House Bill 2 is halting the Republican candidate from gaining and maintaining a lead, according to Husser. Fifty-nine percent of female voters polled are now planning to vote for Cooper, a drastic reversal from the 52-48 split for Cooper in the Elon poll last month. HB2, known as the "bathroom bill," was signed into law by McCrory in March and, among other provisions, limits state protections for LGBTQIA individuals. The law has been con-

demned nationally and has cost the state millions of dollars in cancelled events.

"Backlash over HB2 seems to have harmed Pat McCrory's poll numbers," Husser said. "McCrory continues to struggle with women and with African-Americans."

After the protest ravaging Charlotte gained national attention last month, the Elon Poll asked potential voters about race and policing, and the results show a divide between blacks and whites, as well as Democrats and Republicans, on this issue. Eighty-two percent of black voters polled said police treat African-Americans worse than whites. Only 33 percent of white voters polled shared the same opinion. Within party lines,

72 percent of Democrats polled said police are treated worse than whites — while just 15 percent of Republicans polled agreed.

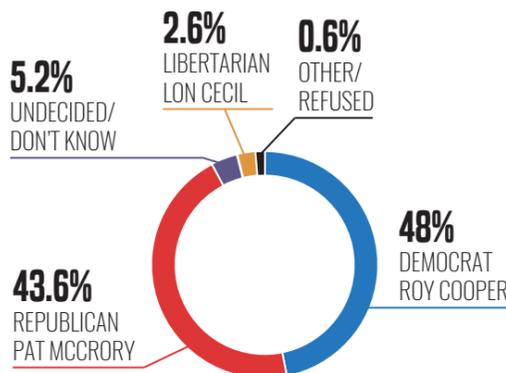
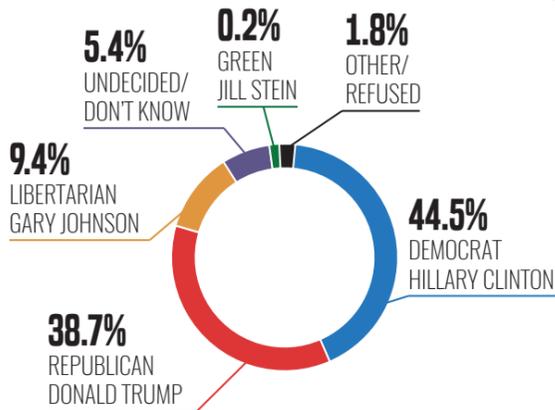
Husser said the North Carolina voters' thoughts on protesting were among the most interesting results from the Elon Poll: 27.1 percent of North Carolina voters polled thought protesting will cause direct change, while 58.7 percent of voters polled thought otherwise. According to the poll, those results are strikingly similar to results in the 1960s.

"It's interesting that, after all of these years and all of these progressive changes, many people still think we are close to the same place we were in during the Civil Rights Movement," Husser said.

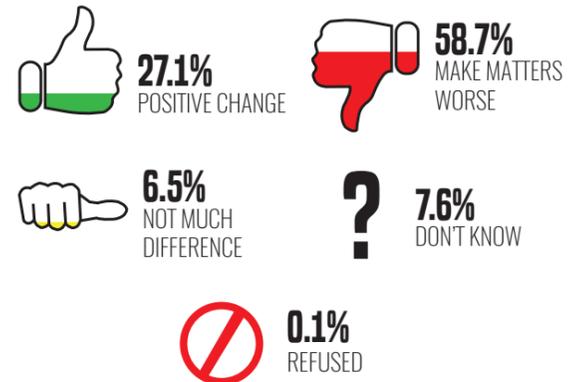
PRESIDENTIAL RACE



GUBERNATORIAL RACE



POLICE SHOOTINGS PROTESTS MAKE THINGS BETTER OR WORSE



STEPHANIE HAYS | Design Chief

HOMECOMING from cover

"From the survey, one of the bands that scored really highly was Panic! At the Disco. But they weren't able to perform, so that was the bridge," Obzud said. "That's what we thought students wanted to hear on that given date."

Matt and Kim are performing at a later date than the typical Homecoming weekend, because October is a popular month for colleges to book concerts, so there weren't shows available that weekend within SUB's price range or caliber of previous acts.

Since the survey is sent out before tours are scheduled, some options on the list are not available when SUB goes to book, though it is its priority to have one of them.

Matt and Kim are also performing on a later date than the typical Homecoming weekend. According to Obzud, October is a popular month for colleges to book concerts, so there weren't shows available that weekend within SUB's price range or caliber

of previous acts.

Instead, the duo was chosen from recommendation of SUB's agent, Adam Toby from Concert Ideas, and will be performing for \$65,000.

"Another reason we picked them it is they're a very interactive live show," Obzud said. "They do a lot with confetti and balloons and stuff like that, so everyone will have to come to the show to see what they do in this particular venue — because it always changes."

SUB is still looking for an opening act.

The indie group will join the lineup of



WHEN AND WHERE

Who: Matt and Kim, a Brooklyn indie duo
When: Nov. 5
Where: Colonnades Lot
Previous hits: "Daylight," "Get It" and "It's Alright"

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUB

Indie duo Matt and Kim will be performing for Elon's Fall Concert on Nov. 5 as opposed to Homecoming Weekend.

previous musical acts brought to campus by SUB and SGA, such as Misterwives, B.o.B, Ludacris, Maroon 5, Timeflies and The Chainsmokers.

Some students are already looking forward to the concert.

"I've never seen them live before, but I heard they're amazing live," said junior Abbie Williams. "They're actually someone I've always wanted to see, so this is great news. If you like Misterwives, you'll like

Matt and Kim."

Senior Terrence McLaughlin is looking forward to the act as his last fall show.

"I'm really excited," he said. "Matt and Kim were someone that I didn't expect to come, but I like a lot of their songs, and it's definitely a change from past years."

Other students haven't heard of Matt and Kim or any of their recent songs.

"I don't know anything about them," said sophomore Connor Quinn. "I only know

one song from a few years ago."

But Obzud is sure students will enjoy the concert even if they haven't heard the act before.

"I'm really excited to bring a different style of artists than we're used to, and I'm looking forward to seeing how interactive the concert will be," Obzud said. "I think students will find it engaging, and even if it's not everyone's genre of music, I think it's a really fun, awesome act to see live."



Examining voter registration at Elon

Registration efforts, influence of Millennials highlighted

Bryan Anderson
Enterprise News Manager
@BryanRAnderson

Registering to vote can be a complicated process at Elon University.

Forty-nine different states are represented on campus, with 75 percent of the student population coming from out of state, according to the university's most recent Registrar's Report. States have different voting laws, which could make it difficult for students to understand how to vote.

Recent North Carolina court decisions have added to the complexity by forcing counties to eliminate stringent voter ID requirements and give people the option to register and vote on the same day.

Elon Votes!, a nonpartisan campus initiative created in 2014 to help register students to vote, is seeking to simplify the process by making it a simple, one-step process. The initiative partnered with TurboVote, an application dedicated to increasing civic engagement by making voting easy.

"One of the beauties of

ENTERPRISE

The ENN Enterprise Team is a long form-focused team that tackles pressing, impactful issues affecting the Elon community.

TurboVote linked to the Elon Votes! site is that it allows students from any state in the union to navigate those forms and those deadlines in a very simple way. Otherwise, it can be very confusing and challenging," said Bob Frigo, faculty adviser for Elon Votes! and associate director of the Kernodle Center for Service Learning and Community Engagement.

Votes matter

One way to get students to vote is for them to recognize the value of their individual ballot.

Millennials — adults born after 1980 — are a critical demographic both in North Carolina and across the country. Jason Husser, assistant professor of political science and policy studies and director of the Elon Poll, said young voters could shape the political landscape for the decades to come.

"Millennials have the potential to not only shape this race but every race for the next 20 or 30 years," Husser said. "Millennials are now the largest demographic group in the country in terms of age. Millennials are now finally coming into their own politically."

Voter participation levels among young people are much lower than older people. The Pew Research Center reported in 2013 that the

turnout rate among 18-to-24-year olds fell to 41.2 percent in 2012 from 48.5 percent in 2008.

"We do see lower participation rates among Millennials, but it's not necessarily clear that that's a long-term trend," Husser said. "Young people just don't vote as much. It's not necessarily a Millennial thing."

"Until you have a house, until you're paying taxes, until you're embedded into a school system with children, you're just not as planted in a place, and when you're not as planted, you're less likely to vote."

Today, Millennials represent about a quarter of the entire electorate. By 2020, Pew estimates they will be 36.5 percent, and gradually become more invested in the political process.

Since August, Elon Votes! has registered more than 800 students through TurboVote. Elon President Leo Lambert said these efforts help reflect the university's commitment to engaging students in the political process.

"Part of the civic mission of Elon is to encourage our students to become informed about the issues of the day and to participate in the democratic process, and the ultimate act of that is voting," Lambert said

Registration practices

Several tables have been set up around campus in recent weeks to register voters, efforts that largely undermine Elon's policies on political activities on campus.

"We've had people come onto campus, and there have been problems in the local community as well with law enforcement seeing or

being told that there were groups registering people and then throwing their registrations away," Shuler said. "Obviously, that's something we don't want to be happening on campus."

Elon's Guidelines for Voter Education or Voter Registration state, "voter registration activities to be held on campus from organizations outside of Elon University must be sponsored by a student organization or University department and be approved in advance by the University Political Activities Working Group."

There have been multiple reports of people coming onto campus to register voters without

Since August, Elon Votes! has registered more than 800 students through TurboVote.

the university's consent and at least one instance in which a person was removed from campus.

University Police Chief Dennis Franks said the police department received one call regarding the issue. At least one person was asked to leave, and no formal charges were made and no incident report was created.

Town of Elon Police Chief Cliff Parker said his department has not had any issues with voter registration.

Jon Dooley, assistant vice president for Student Life at Elon, provided a statement addressing the problem.

"We have communicated these guidelines to individuals from outside the university attempting to register students in a manner not consistent with the guidelines,"

Dooley said in the email. "In those cases, they respected the university expectations and the robust voter education and registration efforts of the university."

On Saturday, a small group of people affiliated with the Hillary Clinton campaign registered voters in front of the Elon Community Church. Dooley said this did not violate university policy because it took place off university grounds.

Sophomore Jake Keisler was among those leading registration efforts and said the group was non-partisan that day, registering both Democrats and Republicans.

"It's important for us to vote because we are the future," Keisler said. "We're the people who are going to be experiencing all of these laws."

Though groups may have the best intentions in mind to increase voter turnout, the university encourages students to register through TurboVote at elon.edu/vote to avoid any potential instances of ballots of being thrown away.

Creating habitual voters

The ultimate goal is for students to continue to remain active after the 2016 election season comes to an end.

"What we're talking about right now for students is not just the election in 2016 but starting that habit of voting," Frigo said. "If folks are starting now, that's often a habit that will continue for a lifetime."

MORE ONLINE

For the full story, visit elonnewsnetwork.com



STUDENT VOTING PROCESS



Step 1

Visit elon.edu/vote



Step 2

Determine whether to vote in N.C. or your hometown



Step 3

Register through TurboVote



IF YOU'RE PLANNING ON VOTING IN NORTH CAROLINA



Oct. 14

Regular voter registration deadline



Oct. 20 - Nov. 5

One-stop early voting period



Nov. 1

Deadline to request a mail-in absentee ballot



Nov. 8

Election Day: polls open 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., and you can locate your precinct at ncsbe.gov



Nov. 14

Absentee ballots must be received by 5 p.m., and ballots must be post-marked on or before Election Day



IF YOU'RE PLANNING ON VOTING IN YOUR HOME STATE



Step 1

Talk to your parents and keep state and local regulations in mind



Step 2

Contact local board of elections



Step 3

Determine how to vote



Step 4

Look up registration dates and deadlines for your state



Step 5

Use Elon's TurboVote system, especially if unable to vote in person

RESOURCES

- ncsbe.gov
- elon.turbovote.org/register

TIPS

- Avoid non-approved tables around campus
- Contact Elon Votes! if you need help
- Stay informed on the issues and the candidates before going into the voting booth

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 9 | Presidential Debate watch party | 9 p.m. | Moseley Center first floor

Oct. 18 | Local political election forum | 6 p.m. | Paramount Theater

Oct. 19 | Presidential Debate watch event | 9 p.m. | Daniel Commons

Nov. 8 | Election Night watch event | 7 p.m. | Global Commons Great Hall

Nov. 10 | After the Vote: Interpreting Election 2016 | 4 p.m. | TBD



1



2



3

PRIDE
from cover

cate Alamance County about the importance of equality.

The festival opened with an interfaith service with speeches and prayers from various churches around the area, including Rev. Phil Hardy from Elon Community Church and Joel Harter, associate chaplain for Protestant Life at Elon.

"I'm a Baptist who changed his mind because of dear friends — dear, gay friends and queer friends who loved and accepted me and helped me to sort of embrace this love and acceptance for all people, whoever we are," Harter said.

As a pioneer in the Burlington LGBTQIA movement and founder of Alamance Pride, Cooper saw the Oct. 1 event as evidence of how far the community has come in terms of acceptance, despite many challenges.

"I never thought I would hear the words said on that stage," Cooper said. "I had to go through some things, and I hope the younger folks never have to experience what I did."

Harter also read an affirmation of faith with junior Monique Swirsky, president of Spectrum, Elon University's queer-straight student alliance, showing the church's commitment to faith and the LGBTQIA community.

This demonstration of acceptance from the church was a stark contrast against a small protest outside the fence surrounding Alamance Pride, where individuals held anti-LGBTQIA and pro-Christian flags.

But they did not affect the celebration going on inside.

During the festival, the stage was filled with

music. The Megan Doss Band headlined, and local speakers included Burlington Mayor Ian Baltutis, who declared Oct. 1 as Burlington Pride Day.

"I think this is a critical event for showing the community how much Burlington is progressing," Baltutis said. "We're a community that's growing and we embrace all of North Carolina."

The festival featured drag events and more than 50 vendors with pride gear. Other organizations were also represented, including the Human Rights Campaign and Elon's Gender and LGBTQIA Center (GLC) and Spectrum organization.

Elon is an event sponsor and has three faculty on the Alamance Pride board. According to Matthew Antonio Bosch, director of the GLC, the event brings together all people, and Elon wanted to be a part of it.

"I think what people realize is that a lot of the larger cities have these," Bosch said. "Elon being so pro-LGBTQIA in a lot of ways, people look to us for knowledge across the country, so why not be a sponsor?"

At the tent, they gave out information on admissions and how Elon is working toward inclusivity as one of the Top 25 LGBTQIA-friendly campuses.

A handful of students from Elon's College Democrats wandered around the festival with clipboards, hoping to register attendees to vote in North Carolina.

Sophomore Amy Belfer said most people were already signed up, but she did register a few 16-year-olds, who are now able to register even though they cannot vote.

"I just want to make sure people aren't

being disenfranchised, especially because, until recently, there were voter ID laws, so people couldn't register without a photo ID," Belfer said. "Now we're getting those voices, because everyone should have a say in who's president."

Belfer drew similarities between Alamance Pride and voter registration in terms of inclusivity and getting voices heard. She hopes to see more people getting involved with these kinds of events, especially after the huge turnout at the festival.

"I'm part of the LGBTQIA community, and I think it's really important that our voices are heard in the government, especially in the heteronormative society we live in," Belfer said. "Everyone deserves equal rights."

Despite Elon's strides in making policies for inclusivity such as asking for preferred gender pronouns, there is still pushback from North Carolina for acceptance. According to Swirsky, some potential students did not attend Elon because of House Bill 2, also referred to as HB2 or the Bathroom Bill.

She said she would also like to see more student activism on campus and to have visible support for inclusivity.

"Elon has done a lot with the GLC, and our campus pride ranking is going up every year, but I find it to be a lot of administrative policies that are really doing it," Swirsky said. "The campus climate hasn't necessarily changed a lot."

The event also gave Elon students a chance to get more involved in the LGBTQIA community beyond the campus boundaries.

"Burlington is not the most progressive community, and we're taking steps in the right direction," Swirsky said. "I hope students will feel a connection to Burlington because of that."

1 MARTIZA GONZALEZ | Staff Photographer
Both Elon students and Burlington residents dressed in rainbow gear in celebration of Alamance Pride.

2 MARTIZA GONZALEZ | Staff Photographer
Junior Caroline Danehy (left) adds her handprint to show her support for the LGBTQIA community in Alamance County.

3 MARTIZA GONZALEZ | Staff Photographer
The Triad Pride Men's Chorus were one of the musical acts that performed during the festival.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 6 | "Meet and Greet with Esera Tuaolo" | 4 p.m. | Moseley 211

Oct. 6 | "Creating A World of Acceptance" | 7:30 p.m. | Whitley Auditorium

Oct. 10 | "What We Should Know (but often don't) About Gender and Decision Making" | 5 p.m. | Upstairs Lakeside

Oct. 10 | "Dinner with Therese Huston" | 6:30 p.m. | Lakeside Dining Hall

Elon in San Francisco enhances Study USA initiative

Students will participate in internships and capstones

Courtney Campbell

Lifestyle Editor
@courtcamps

A new branch of Elon University's Study USA program offers students the chance to join the minds of the creators of Apple, Facebook and Google while still having time to bike the Golden Gate Bridge this summer as they participate in Elon in San Francisco. The application is due Nov. 17 with rolling admission until Feb. 26.

For eight weeks beginning June 3, 20 students will have the opportunity to take an Innovation Course and complete an internship in the innovation capital of the world. According to program director Scott Kelly, it's a natural extension of previous Study USA programs.

"It makes a lot of sense for Elon to go to San Francisco, really, based on our new focus on students solving problems via design thinking," Kelly said. "This will be an opportunity for students to immerse themselves in a highly innovative city where they will be focusing on contemporary ideas in lots of different areas."

Besides acquiring an internship on the West Coast, students will apply their innovation to solve problems in a core capstone course.

Though San Francisco is home to some of the largest businesses, it has the second highest rate of homelessness. Many students at Elon are not exposed to this type of environment on a daily basis, and because of this, Kelly said students being immersed in problems occurring throughout the world alongside innovation will be a great experience.

The program was inspired by the Winter Term course, "Innovation in America," where students studied various innovative companies and individuals before a weeklong stint in Silicon Valley to meet and tour with them.

Visiting these companies for only a week inspired the program to expand the experience. Sophomore Carson Fawzi took the course last year and is considering applying to the program — he also hopes to move to San Francisco after graduating.

"Based on my one week out there, the stuff that I gained from that was so awesome that I can't image all the networking you can do in two months," Fawzi said. "Everyone is willing to talk and willing to help you. Everywhere you go there are venture capitalists hanging



Students had the opportunity to visit innovative companies and speak with their creators during the "Innovation in America" Winter Term in San Francisco. PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT KELLY

STUDY USA: SAN FRANCISCO

What: An innovation course and internship in San Francisco

When: June 3, 2017

Duration: 8 weeks

Application Deadline: Nov. 17

Cost: \$8,300

out in coffee shops."

Fawzi believes the trip could be even more beneficial depending on if students take advantage of it.

The program costs \$8,300 and includes housing, tuition and additional activities, such as company visits, while housing students in downtown San Francisco near companies, such as Twitter, for an immersive experience.

Though San Francisco is one of the most expensive cities in the United States, according to Business Insider, Kelly believes the return of investment is beneficial to students, especially after seeing the response from the weeklong trip.

"When students go to San Francisco, they



Elon in San Francisco participants will tour companies, such as Google, over the summer. PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT KELLY

come back with an energy and a spirit of innovation that is really attractive to other students," Kelly said. "So the word has really gotten out from our Winter Term trip and how students experienced San Francisco."

Fawzi's greatest takeaway from his week

there was the vibe of the city and the hard work that goes on to make startups work and companies grow.

"Everyone's dedicated to what they're doing and to see that amount of passion is really unique," Fawzi said.

Elon Health Services offers free flu shots to students

Jamie Snover

Contributor
@jamie_snover

With flu season approaching, Elon University is offering free flu shots to students.

The annual "Elon plague" has traveled around campus, with many students sniffing and showing signs of sickness.

Jana Lynn Patterson, dean of Student Health and Wellness, said Elon's flu season falls, "between Fall Break and Spring Break,"

YOU'RE IN A PLACE THAT'S UNKNOWN TO YOU AND THE FLU AND ACCESS TO RESOURCES CAN BE VERY LOW.

JANA LYNN PATTERSON

DEAN OF STUDENT HEALTH AND WELLNESS

so she recommends students get their flu shot before Oct. 17, the start of Fall Break.

"The flu tends to migrate from the North

to the South and from the West to the East," Patterson said. "So we know that our students who go home for Fall Break who haven't gotten a flu shot will bring it with them when they come back."

The shot is free to students who bring their insurance card, but Health Services will charge a \$20 fee for students who don't.

The CVS near Lowe's Foods on University Drive and the Target on University Drive do not require an out-of-pocket charge, and Patterson hopes students who want to avoid getting sick will take advantage of these resources to protect themselves.

She also recommends getting the shot early, especially for those studying abroad during Winter Term.

"You're in a place that's unknown to you, and the flu and access to resources can be very low," Patterson said.

Patterson also explained that the flu cannot be contracted from the flu shot. The flu is a dead virus when the shot is injected, but flu mist, which is not provided in Elon-area clinics, carries a live virus, so the flu can be contracted that way.

Sophomore Caroline Cirby said she was protected from the Elon plague when she received her flu shot last year.

"Some bug went around my hall, and my roommate and I were fine," Cirby said. "I'd like to think the flu shot helped."

While the flu shot is the No. 1 recommended way to avoid the flu, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Patterson offers other advice on how to stay healthy.

NEARBY FLU SHOT OPTIONS

Where: Elon Health Services

When: Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Cost: \$20 or free with insurance card

Where: CVS in Target

When: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cost: \$39.99 or free with insurance card

"Wash your hands, don't get real close to people, don't drink after people and don't touch your face a lot," Patterson said.

Patterson sent an email Sept. 27 regarding the semi-annual flu shot clinics offered through October and November. Students can refer to that email for more information on how to stay healthy.

Where: CVS, University Drive

When: Daily, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Cost: \$31.99 or free with insurance card

Where: Walgreens, Church Street

When: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Cost: \$31.99 or free with insurance card

Students create transparency app for police, public accountability

Leena Dahal
Opinions Editor
@LeenaDahal

Be it through a two-minute video released by a passerby or a less-than-30-second clip from a police vehicle's dash cam, recordings have played a vital role in fueling conversation — and, in some cases, division — on issues surrounding the shootings of black men at the hands of police.

A team of Elon University students, led by seniors Emmanuel Obi and Keith Davis, strive to change the narrative with a solution: "Our Watch," a system for the distribution of these recordings.

Our Watch serves as a social media platform that helps citizens, law enforcement and the judicial system collaborate to protect their communities. Law enforcement officers with dashboard and body cams, as well as bystanders who capture images or videos of crimes, will be able to upload files to the Our Watch database through a phone app.

The database will then sort and organize the files for easy access and recovery. In this way, the app will serve as a permanent, up-to-date database for law enforcement and the public.

"The first thing everyone does when something like this happens is take out their phones," Obi said. "Our Watch finds a way to bring this footage and that from police officers in a public, accessible space."

Demand for more transparency

While they have pursued the project for more than a year, their push to develop the application comes with Gov. Pat McCrory's recent passing of a law that no longer considers police dash cam and body cam footage public record — meaning citizens no longer have the opportunity to access such information through open-record requests.

McCrory told CNN, "One viewpoint of a video doesn't always tell the whole story." He added, "The angles can make a difference, and [you're] not hearing [the sound] often in the video, so that [adds to] the complexity."

Obi thinks otherwise. For him, more recordings brought to the public means more opportunities to decipher and analyze incidents through a variety of angles.

"Why create the body cameras and record



Seniors Emmanuel Obi and Keith Davis (left) were awarded a grant at The Oak House's Innovation House Challenge.

all that footage if nobody can see it?" he said. "For the [Keith Lamont Scott shooting], his wife's video was taken down by Facebook initially. And then we got 23 seconds worth of dash cam footage — is that really all we get?"

The secure database the students are promoting would make it impossible for videos to be edited or taken down, ensuring full transparency and accuracy. Obi added that it will take more research and cooperation from the law enforcement side to develop an app that serves this purpose while meeting legal guidelines.

Davis, the developer of the app, added that Our Watch would own the videos, creating an added protection and filter between the public and law enforcement through third-party surveillance.

"The reason why we own the public video is so that we can serve as a system for checks and balances as well as a platform for transparency," he said.

This push for more transparency and public accountability resonates with Davis on a personal level.

After his friend was killed by another civilian in Charlotte, Davis said he was shocked by the lack of information provided by both police and eye witnesses.

"I know for a fact that people had footage on their phones about what happened but they were too scared to come forward," he said. "My

goal is to make sure that people aren't left with answers like I was."

Support from law enforcement

Huddled around a computer screen, Obi, Davis and Cliff Parker, chief of police of the Town of Elon Police Department, took a break from their brainstorming session to ask each other a simple, yet prevailing question: "How are you doing since the Charlotte shooting?"

Obi, who came to Elon from nearby Mebane, fidgeted in his seat. "It was just too close to home, you know?"

Cliff Parker agreed.

"I know," he said. "It affects us all."

To Obi, these relationships — ones fostered by mutual respect and determination — is what drives his project. Given that recent headlines discussing law enforcement officers and young, black men have carried heavy, tragic and conflict-ridden associations, Obi emphasized the value of moving beyond divisions.

"The app focuses on bringing people together to try and make their communities safer instead of creating a division," he said. "Why not bring everybody to work together? Aren't we all trying to achieve the same thing?"

Parker, who met with the entrepreneurs to offer advice and contacts, said the idea is innovative and exciting.

"What I find encouraging is that it emphasizes achievement over grievance," he said. "We're always better when we're looking at the solutions, and out of that, we're working towards the same goal."

While he noted that continued collaboration would have to take place in order for the app to be viable in legal terms, he emphasized the value of remaining transparent on matters that affect the public.

"The fact that it promotes and fosters a relationship where both the public and law enforcement are held accountable in one secure platform is beneficial," he said.

Obi added that other law enforcement officers have shown positive responses and the response has transformed from, "What will it look like?" to, "When will we get it?"

Support from the community

While the team of students have been able to release a prototype of the app, they said they lack the funding to officially develop and release it.

With the exception of a \$300 grant awarded to them by Elon's Maker Hub "KickBox Challenge" and a grant from the 24-Hour Innovation Challenge sponsored by The Oak House, the group said they have received little to no funding from community supporters — making it difficult to release more prototypes.

Senior Matt McCleary, who serves as Our Watch's financial manager, said community support is vital in turning the app into a reality.

"We launched a Kickstarter page, and at the moment, there's only \$16 in that account," he said. "It has been difficult working off of a minimal financial base, especially when we see the huge potential this could have on current cases around the nation."

But the group stressed that they are not discouraged. With positive responses coming from police officers, mentors, strangers and even Ian Baltutis, mayor of Burlington, Obi said they are not thinking of giving up anytime soon.

"Our Watch is the first thing I think about every morning and the last thing I think about before going to bed," Obi said. "Because we firmly believe in the immense impact it can have in restoring accountability, and because we've received feedback from so many people who feel the same way, we'll continue working to make it a reality."

HOW TO USE OUR WATCH

REPORT AS IT HAPPENS

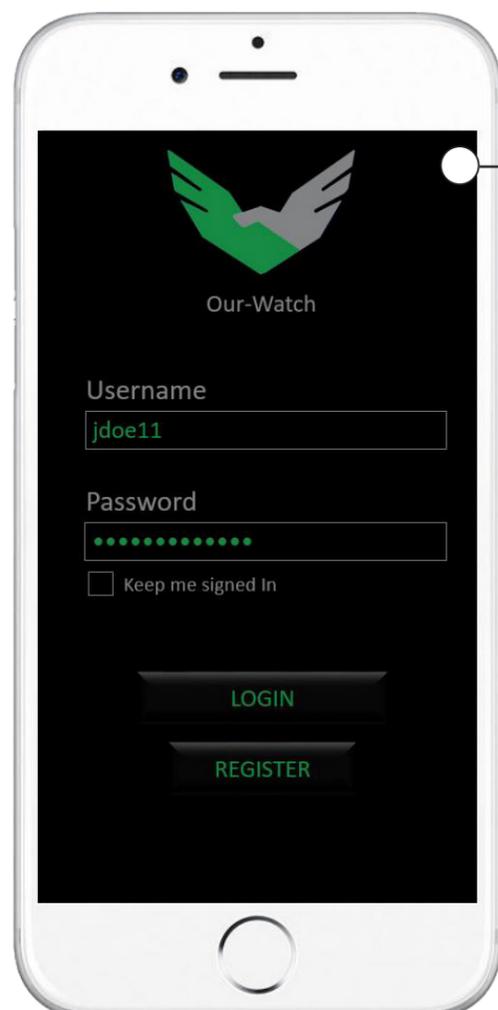
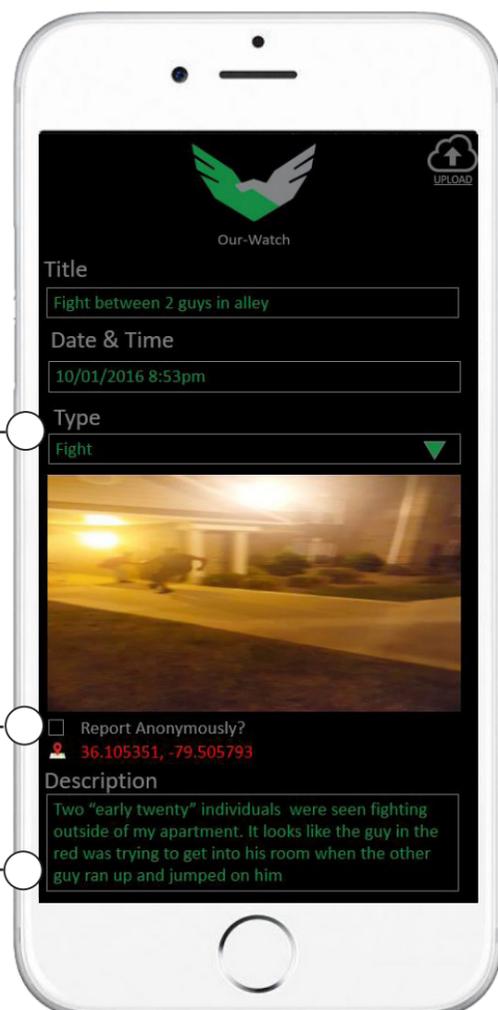
Users can upload videos as soon as an incident occurs, allowing law enforcement officers to know exactly when and where they are needed.

REPORT ANONYMOUSLY

Those who do not feel comfortable coming forward with information have the option to report anonymously.

ADD A DESCRIPTION

In this sections, users can include any other useful information pertaining to the video recording, the incident and the surrounding area.



REGISTER

Users can create their own account to join a community of public users who strive to uphold a system of checks and balances.

The database that Obi and Davis are creating will make it impossible for videos to be edited or taken down, ensuring full transparency. Our Watch will own the videos, creating an added protection and filter between the public and law enforcement through third-party surveillance.



CHEAT SHEET: SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOL SHOOTING

Want a complicated news story explained? Email enn@elon.edu and find it in next week's Cheat Sheet.

A school shooting in South Carolina last Wednesday resulted in the death of a 6-year-old boy and the suspected shooter's father, as well as the injuries of a teacher and a student.

The 14-year-old teenager suspected of committing the shooting, who has been unnamed by police because he is minor, was charged with three counts of attempted murder after he opened fired at Townville Elementary School. He was also charged with murder in the killing of his father, according

to CNN.

Authorities say there is no relationship between the suspect and the school.

The suspect's grandparents went to check on him after he called them crying. When they arrived, the suspect was not there, but his father, 47-year-old Jeff Osborne, was found dead on the floor.

After the suspect fired shots on the playground, Jamie Brock, a volunteer firefighter, confronted the shooter and tackled him. The teen is now being held in Greenville

County Detention Center Juvenile Facility.

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley released a statement on the incident last week, saying:

"As we work together with law enforcement to make sure they have the support they need to investigate what happened in Townville, Michael and I ask that everyone across South Carolina join us in praying for the entire Townville Elementary School family and those touched by today's tragedy."

SCHOOL SHOOTING FACTS

What: A shooting at an elementary school resulted in two deaths and two injuries

When: Wednesday, Sept. 28

Where: Townville, South Carolina

What now: The suspect is being detained at a juvenile detention center



NEWS BRIEFS

Clown rumors disproved by Town of Elon Police, University Police

Reports of a clown sighting on Elon University's campus spread from student to student Monday night. University Police and Town of Elon police confirmed that they never received any actual calls reporting a clown or any other suspicious person.

Rumors of a clown sighting arose shortly before midnight on Monday and only lost momentum around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Some students gathered outside residential neighborhoods to spot the clown themselves, while others stayed in their rooms seeking updates on social media, as networks such as Twitter and GroupMe buzzed with rumors.

Elon parents endow entrepreneurship professorship

Sheldon and Christy Gordon, two Elon University parents from North Palm Beach, Florida, have given a gift to endow a professorship of entrepreneurship in the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business.

They are both members of Elon's Parents Council and have two daughters — sophomore Katie and Martine '16.

The Sheldon and Christine Gordon Endowed Professorship in Entrepreneurship will be a component in enhancing the entrepreneurship program at Elon, according to Raghu Tadepalli, dean of the Love School of Business.

Sheldon Gordon is recognized as one of

the most successful commercial real estate developers in the nation and has had prosperous commercial development projects in Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Elon recognized during National Cyber Security Awareness Month

National Cyber Security Awareness Month (NCSAM), a national public awareness campaign that runs through October, has recognized Elon University for its productivity for cyber security.

Elon joins a list of universities and companies including BB&T, AT&T and Cornell University.

NCSAM is held every October Elon Technology will be sharing tips on its Facebook

and Twitter pages and #CyberAware can be followed throughout October.

Elon Law professor published in Catholic University Law Review

Tom Molony, associate professor at the Elon University School of Law, published legal scholarship in the latest issue of the Catholic University Law Review.

The article, "Fulfilling the Promise of 'Roe': A Pathway from Meaningful Pre-Abortion Consultation," delved into the issue of abortion and how intense dialogue and conversation is needed before making this difficult decision.

Molony joined Elon in 2008 after practicing law in a Charlotte-based firm.

ELON NEWS NETWORK

AND



ARE CO-SPONSORING
A TOWN HALL

OCTOBER 6 | 7:30 P.M.
MOSELEY 215

COME DISCUSS
**FREE SPEECH
ON COLLEGE
CAMPUSES**

QUESTIONS?

EMAIL US AT

ENN@ELON.EDU

ONLINE:
BACHMANN: Agreeing
to disagree

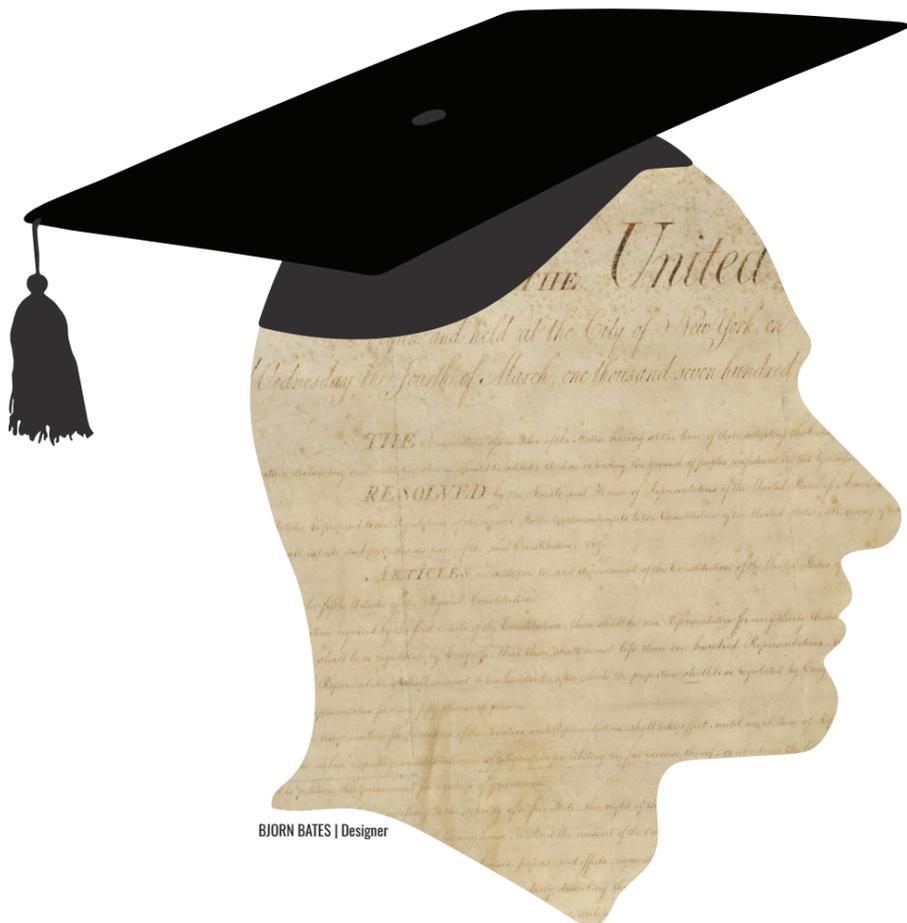
OPINIONS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Have thoughts about free speech at Elon? Come discuss them.

HOW WE SEE IT

Elon University students should make their voices heard at the upcoming town hall meeting on free speech Thursday, Oct. 6.



Some researchers are saying free speech is suppressed on college campuses — an April 2016 Gallup survey that surveyed more than 3,000 college students in the nation revealed that 54 percent of students believe, “the climate on [their] campus prevents some people from saying what they believe because others might find it offensive.”

Others are saying that colleges are just becoming more inclusive — the Wall Street Journal reported on a survey of 800 college students that found 51 percent, “favored speech codes.”

But what are you saying? On Oct. 6, Elon News Network and SGA will co-host a town hall about how free speech is practiced on college campuses and how it affects life at Elon. Elon News Network Director, Tommy Hamzik, will lead the conversation.

The objective of the event is not to support or advocate for any particular

SGA has designated the first Thursday of every month for community town halls. These meetings serve as a way for students to discuss student issues and concerns in an open forum.

argument or viewpoint. Instead, the point is to encourage an open and free discussion driven by the audience. All members of the community are welcome to come and contribute to a meaningful exchange of ideas.

Topics discussed will include student issues, SGA updates and Kathleen Parker’s speech at the Baird Pulitzer Prize Lecture.

FREE SPEECH TOWN HALL

What: An open conversation on free speech and expression on campus

Who: Co-hosted by SGA and ENN

When: 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6

Where: Moseley 215

In an email sent to Elon students last week, Smith Jackson, vice president of student life and dean of students, shared the university’s guidelines on student demonstrations and political activities, emphasizing that, “[they] respect the right of all students to express their ideas freely and to demonstrate their concerns collectively by orderly means.”

Directing students to a Phoenix-Connect link to register demonstrations, “in any on-campus venue that can be reserved for events,” the message from University is clear: It respects students’ right to exercise organized and orderly free speech.

But the guidelines are not only protecting students’ right to speak. They also make it clear that students cannot protest or demonstrate speakers on campus in a way that infringes upon others’ ability to view or to comprehend the speaker.

With Elon paying attention to what it means to speak, petition and demonstrate freely on this campus, it’s important that we, as students, unpack how this translates to our day-to-day experiences.

Recognize Christian privilege on campus



Cassidy Levy
Columnist
@cas1117

ROSH HASHANAH

What: A two-day celebration marking the Jewish New Year. This year marks the start of year 5777.

This week marks the High Holidays and the start of the year 5777 of the Jewish calendar.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur offer Jewish people an opportunity for introspection, contemplation and recommitting themselves to doing better in the coming year.

While this is something many of us aim to do every day of our lives, the rituals of these holidays remind Jewish people around the world to end the past year and start the next on the right foot.

For Jewish students at Elon, there was an earlier deadline to prepare for the new year. Sept. 9 was the last day for non-Christian students to fill out the Religious Observance Notification Form in order to miss class for non-Christian holidays.

The policy is supposed to be an easier way for students to communicate with professors that they will not be in class.

But, as someone who has had to fill it out 4 years in a row, I believe it only adds to the stress since the students would need to talk to the professors about their absence

in person anyway.

Even more frustrating is the exception to this rule. According to the Religious Observance Policy, “there may also be certain circumstances (a concert or a performance for example) which cannot be made up. In this case, the student may be advised to take that specific course in another school semester.”

This is a ridiculous expectation considering how difficult scheduling classes is in general, let alone if non-Christian students are expected to fit their classes around their religious observances. Would a concert ever be planned for Easter Sunday?

In the past, my attendance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services has left me with only one day to miss class because of an emergency or sickness without the absence affecting my grade.

That is to say nothing of the fact that each year I choose to go to class during the Jewish holidays of Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah so that I don’t miss additional classes. Students should never be forced to choose between their religious

observance and academic performance.

That is how difficult it is to be Jewish on campus during our holiest days, but it doesn’t end there. During the rest of the year, there is a struggle to go to weekly services.

Christians on campus have several churches within walking distance or a short drive that they can attend, so there are ways for students to find a church that is a good or at least close fit for them. There is a mosque in Burlington now that Muslim students can attend.

While there are Orthodox services within walking distance, the closest established synagogues are close to Greensboro and are inaccessible to students without a car on campus. The closest Hindu temple is also a 20 minute drive.

But for many people, there is meaning in religious traditions beyond prayer: family.

Family is a huge and often integral part of celebrating holidays. Most Christian students can be home for Christmas during Winter Break to celebrate with their family.

Elon also gives students the Monday after Easter off, giving students a three-day weekend to travel home and back. Most non-Christian students don’t have the luxury of travel time to spend holy days with their family.

Despite the wonderful work of the Truitt

Center For Religious and Spiritual Life and Hillel, my experience of Jewish holidays at Elon are not the same when I can’t spend them with my family.

If you want Elon to be a truly inclusive community, it is your responsibility to educate yourselves on non-Christian religious and cultural traditions.

It is your responsibility to help create a culture at Elon where Christianity and its traditions are not the standard, but one of many beautiful and rich faith and cultural traditions.

It will take more than including non-Christian religious leaders in calls to prayer. It will take more than calling winter events “holiday celebrations,” especially when Christmas is the only holiday represented.

Students shouldn’t schedule club events on holidays. Professors should recognize that Saturday afternoon deadlines on Moodle mean finishing work by 5 p.m. Friday for some students.

So while Jewish students at Elon are reflecting on their actions in the past year, I urge the Christians of our Elon community to reflect on the privilege they have at Elon and in a Christian-dominated society, and to do their part to make Elon inclusive of all religious minorities.

To a year of personal growth and cultural understanding: L’shana tova.

Visual transcripts are not a full indicator of the Elon experience



Jane Seidel
Columnist
@jane_seidel

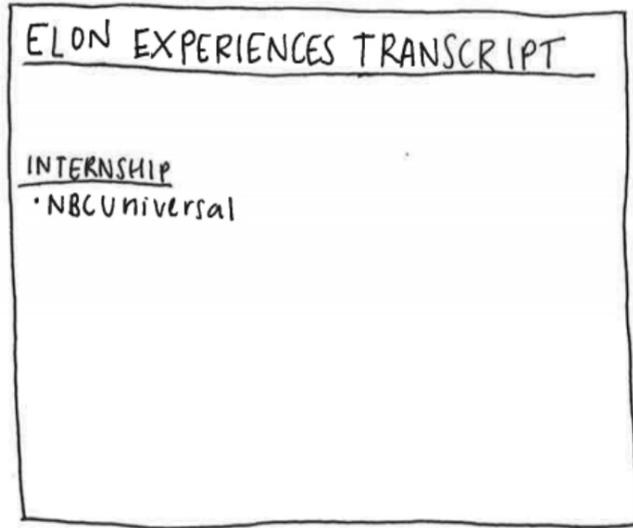
On a typical Monday, I leave my apartment at 8 a.m. and don't return until about midnight. During that time, I go to class, I work as a barista, I work in the newsroom, I sometimes eat and I try to do homework.

According to Elon University, the "Visual Transcript" is a, "comprehensible tool that serves as an anchor for synthesizing their overall collegiate experience and sharing their Elon story."

My visual transcript remains blank through all of this. The purpose of the visual transcript is to capture and validate student's co-curricular experience. The visual transcript landing page boasts that, "as students engage in experiential opportunities on and off campus, information about those experiences are collected for the student and verified by university faculty and staff."

This model works for students who log their activities through the

what my visual transcript looks like



university, or participate in university-sanctioned service, research and travel.

This model doesn't work for students who work off campus, for students who haven't logged the thousands of hours spent in campus clubs or for students who can't afford to study abroad through one of Elon's programs.

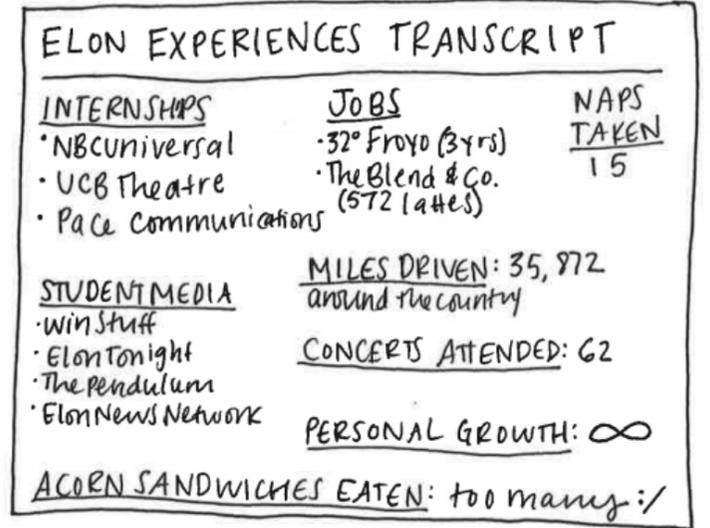
The visual transcript is supposed to help students and their future employers appraise the "whole student," but many Elon experiences can't be quantified by a pie chart on a sheet of paper.

You can't visualize the sense of

camaraderie and accomplishment during late nights in the newsroom. I joined the staff of The Pendulum as a freshman trying to fill her time before she transferred schools. In that newsroom, though, I found a sense of purpose, belonging and community that I had never before expected. I've spent countless hours dedicating time and energy to student media — none of that is on my visual transcript.

You can't visualize the lasting connections made in the community surrounding Elon. When I'm not in the newsroom, I'm at my little coffee shop in downtown

what my actual Elon experience looks like



JANE SEIDEL | Digital Manager

Burlington. After some 900 hours spent pouring lattes and straining cold brew, I've gotten to know so many souls who call Burlington home. Hours spent conversing about our dreams and passions over a hot cup of coffee don't show up on my visual transcript.

You can't visualize the memories made during road trips that kids take over the weekend. My friends and I have spent a stupid amount of time driving around the East Coast to go to concerts and adventure as much as possible.

I don't have the money to spend my Winter Term somewhere excit-

ing, but last January, my friends and I drove to a new city each weekend for a concert. I didn't do an Elon study abroad program, though, so that portion of my transcript remains blank, too.

I was disheartened by looking at my visual transcript. It made me feel as if I haven't done enough during my time at Elon. I realize now, though, that visual transcripts could never tell a complete story and can only provide the smallest insight into my time at Elon. Experiences that grow you as a person are valuable regardless of whether they can be quantified.

Unknowns, uncertainties and the undecided voter



Stephanie Ntim
Columnist
@elonnewsnetwork

It is an intimidating challenge to be a young voter in this election. When I was in high school, I used to dread going to AP government because our political system seemed too complex and unpredictable.

Today, I am 19 and have come to terms with the reality that I cannot be an apathetic citizen — I should vote this year.

My experiences at Elon have increased my political consciousness. But unknown issues of this election have sparked uncertainty in an undecided voter like me — and like many other college students, I am not sure which candidate is worthy of my vote.

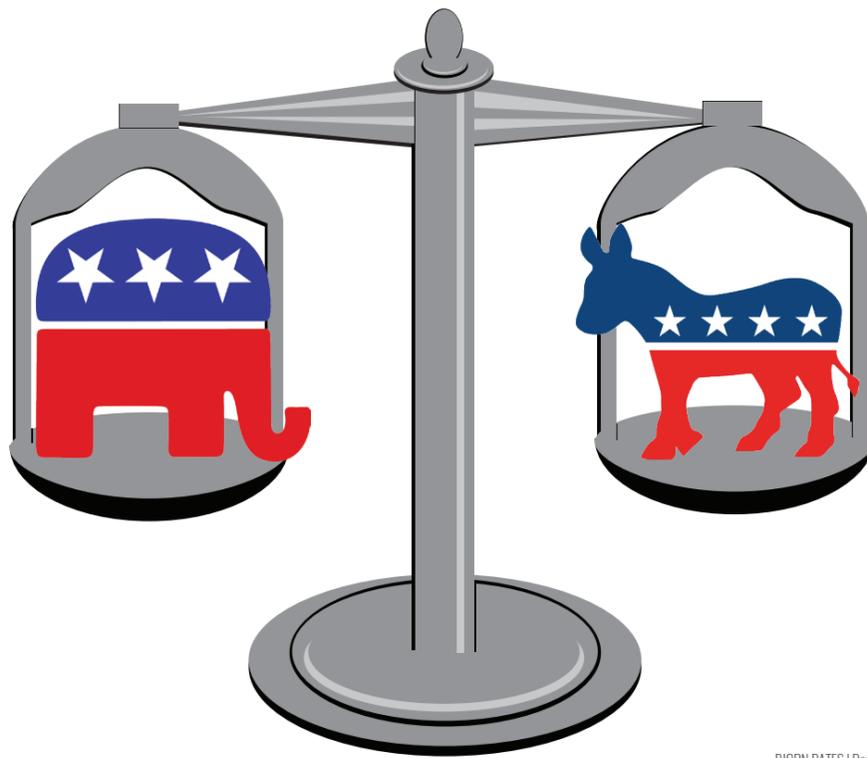
On Sept. 29, Elon Fall Convocation speaker Bob Woodward illuminated my concerns about the upcoming election in a lecture titled "The Race for the White House in 2016: Bob Woodward's Critical History from Nixon to Obama."

Each question he asked was more hard-hitting than the last, emphasizing the realities of today that make tomorrow an unnerving inevitability. With the presidential election near, Woodward discussed the propensities for Americans, young and old, to distrust the political system.

Though there are four presidential candidates, the two major party candidates — Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton — have transformed the election process into a never-ending soap opera.

The narrative of Twitter rants, groundless accusations and deviation from issues that should matter to the public debunk the importance of the electoral process in addressing critical issues.

Despite decades of intense scrutiny under the public limelight, we still have unanswered questions about these candidates.



BJORN BATES | Designer

The Guardian describes Millennials as the single most important voting block this election, though young voters are not too thrilled about either candidate.

While a significant number of Millennials voted for President Barack Obama during both term elections, Clinton has struggled to maintain the vote, competing with Libertarian Gary Johnson and Green Party candidate Jill Stein. Trump has also marginalized young voters with his tweets and off-the-cuff remarks about minority groups.

Part of the reason the Millennial and young voter is attracted to this election is because of matters pertaining to education and its cost.

With the increasing cost in college tuition intersecting with the transition from student to adulthood, it is daunting to imagine that one of these candidates will shape the remainder of my college experience. Despite

spoken promises on education, there is still uncertainty in how these candidates will fix it.

When he interviewed Obama, Woodward realized that the stress of being president has a physiological and physical toll on the body.

Trump and Clinton are more than ten years older than Obama, yet they claim their health statuses will not hinder their abilities to fulfill the duties as president. Clinton, who I commend for

releasing her tax returns, has already been scrutinized for her health status and, of course, her emails.

Equally so, Trump has declined to release his tax returns. As participants in the political process, we expect more from our presidential candidates. An interview on "The Dr. Oz Show" and a doctor's note do not suffice.

Another important consideration in a voter's mind is the personal attributes of a person that make a good presidential candidate. Presidents have to make thoughtful — and sometimes courageous — decisions they believe are beneficial for the majority of the country.

Today, we need a candidate with enough fortitude to make decisions that will benefit us. When Americans have to choose between two polarizing figures — an egotistical, racially divisive billionaire and a calculated bureaucrat — there will be disagreement no matter the outcome.

We need a candidate with a temperament to accept dissenting voices. With this in mind, young voters are uncertain how to proceed when the personal attributes of these candidates are in question.

The major party candidates of the 2016 presidential election pose unknowns and

uncertainties that concern an undecided voter like myself. In the final moments of his speech, Woodward captured the mood of the undecided voter: "What I really worry about is that we don't know what goes on in the centers of power."

In 2016, we should expect more from our candidates, and we deserve more from our candidates.

Now more than ever, the undecided voter needs a candidate who will discuss these unknowns and uncertainties in the White House with a vision to unify the country.

NOW MORE THAN EVER, THE UNDECIDED VOTER NEEDS A CANDIDATE WHO WILL DISCUSS THESE UNKNOWN AND UNCERTAINTIES.

ONLINE:
Elon Eats: Tastes more traditional than simple

ONLINE:
Seniors to bike across the US for victims of multiple sclerosis

LIFESTYLE



DIEGO PINEDA | Photo Editor
Senior Christian Frost and junior Daniel Roth rehearse "The Memorandum," a comedy that comments slyly on the absurdity of the communist regime.

POLITICS WITH A SIDE OF COMEDY

Absurd humor used to explain communist era in fall production

Alexandra Schonfeld

Contributor
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This week, the Elon University community will have a chance to see an obscure play with a unique plot style when "The Memorandum," written by Vaclav Havel, is performed as this year's performing arts department fall production Oct. 6-12 in Roberts Studio Theatre in Scott Studios.

Havel, a native of what is now known as the Czech Republic, is widely known as a politician largely opposed to the communist domination in Czechoslovakia. When the nation became a democracy in 1989, Havel was the first elected president of the Czech Republic and maintained the presidency from 1993 to 2003.

"He's a very interesting person," said Kevin Otos, director and associate professor of theatre. "Frankly, they should write a play or opera about his life, because he spent time in prison as a political prisoner, wrote plays and — of course — was a politician."

"The Memorandum" is Havel's second play. The show was originally written in Czech, but Elon's production is a version translated by Paul Wilson.

The play takes place in the office of an unnamed organization, whose director arrives one day at work to find his company has instituted a new language: Ptydepe. At that point, insanity ensues.

"As the play develops, we see all of the humorous craziness that trying to adopt this new official language creates in people as it makes their lives more and more difficult in funny ways, and also in not so funny ways," Otos said.

The 17-student cast had an abnormal rehearsal period of only six weeks, compared to the typical 10 weeks. The time crunch presented the actors with the task of memorizing a complicated script much faster than normal.

PEOPLE WHO LIKE '1984' WILL LOVE IT, OR PEOPLE WHO LIKE 'THE OFFICE.' I KNOW THEY'RE SO DIFFERENT, BUT THIS IS REALLY A BLEND OF THOSE TWO.

EMILY FREEDMAN
JUNIOR

"It's a really wordy show," said junior Austin Rae, who plays the show's protagonist, Andrew Gross. "I didn't expect how hard the memorization process for the show would be."

Junior Emily Freeman, who plays the Ptydepe instructor, Jv Brown, agreed.

"I have a six-page monologue," she said. "Memorizing that was a challenge."

It's not the first one of its kind she's faced at Elon, she added.

"Last semester, we did 'The Glass Menagerie,'" Freeman said. "I played Amanda, and I was like, 'Oh, I'll never have to memorize this much again. Everything will

be a breeze' — and then this show."

Freeman said the acting program at Elon almost creates, "a bubble within the bubble," and a feeling of family among the students in the program.

The acting majors are matched with mentors as freshmen. Rae said he and his mentor, senior Christian Frost, are very close, but this show will be the first time they get to act with each other.

"We play the protagonist and antagonist off of each other, so that's been a joy to perform with him," Rae said. "It's a weird show, but it's an awesome cast to perform with. To go out and do it, it's been a really awesome and rewarding thing."

The show is uncomfortably humorous at times, exhibiting relatable characters and scenarios. Freeman describes it as a combination of two very different notable works.

"People who like '1984' will love it, or people who like 'The Office,'" she said. "I know they're so different, but this is really a blend of those two."

With the show opening in a few short days, the actors are now completely off-book and feel more comfortable in their roles.

The show is stylistically unique, according to Otos, in that it is a realist play. As a result, it sometimes feels like a farcical comedy, borrowing elements of absurdist theater, a style that uses crazy examples to point out how ridiculous real-life situations are.

"Working in non-realistic



DIEGO PINEDA | Photo Editor
Sophomore Nick Grant and junior Emily Freeman rehearse the fall play, which will be performed Oct. 6-12 in Roberts Studio Theatre in Scott Studios.

styles is really good for actors and students of theater because it helps to foster the imagination, and that's really useful to them later and now," Otos said.

Because Havel was writing under a communist regime, his plays needed to be satirical to pass through censors.

"It could be a satire of any kind of workplace environment where people are making rules trying to make the organization better,"

Otos said. "But the rules make some hardship that lead to some ridiculous outcomes."

Freeman has seen parallels between "The Memorandum" and this election cycle.

"My theory is that the whole show is a commentary on government control — about how the government is so corrupt," Freeman said. "And a lot of times, people don't really know what they're doing."

STANDING UP FOR COMEDY

Alyssa Potter
Contributor
@_apottss

Many of us view making a mistake as just that — a mistake. But junior Maddy Gross sees it as an opportunity or a joke. In the stand-up comedy world, the two become one and the same.

“Every time something unfortunate happens, I think, ‘Well, I can write about it,’” Gross said.

As the head writer of Elon University’s sketch comedy show, *Elon Tonight*, Gross has immersed herself in the world of sketch and stand-up comedy. A year ago, Gross began writing sketches, and last summer, a friend encouraged her to try stand-up.

“I thought we would go months from now, but she said, ‘Great. Let’s go this week,’” Gross said. “So then I was thrown into it.”

Since then, she has been making a name for herself in local venues, including the Front Street Public House in Burlington and the Idiot Box in Greensboro.

Every Wednesday, Gross tries to attend the open mic night at the Front Street Public House. On Wednesday, Sept. 28, Gross had her first paid gig as a host for the evening’s events.

But she’s hoping to localize these events even more by

bringing them to campus. Gross said she plans to talk to the owner of The Oak House soon about collaborating on creating an open mic night for stand-up.

Gross always loved the stage. As a child, her mother called her very “charismatic,” playing with stuffed animals or putting on shows.

“My mom is probably one of the funniest people I know, and we just have the wildest sense of humor,” Gross said. “Even when I was a little kid, she would tell me she could see me in something stage-related.”

Gross is a fan of “RuPaul’s Drag Race,” which was the source for a lot of her inspiration and drive for the comedy.

“I was always a little nervous to do comedy, but then I thought, ‘If there’s a dude who can put on a dress and heels and be funny on national television, I can probably do this,’” Gross said.

Tommy Mackey, the executive producer for *Elon Tonight*, said her raw humor has been very successful.

“She’s cool, but not in an aloof or trying-too-hard way,” Mackey said. “She is willing to say her opinion and make her points known. When I think of Maddy, I think ‘authentic.’”

But her success hasn’t come without hours of diligent work and preparation. Gross keeps a

journal under her pillow, constantly adding in tidbits and new ideas for skits.

She’ll even take it with her on stage. During her performances, Gross keeps her journal close by in case she needs to peer down at her notes. The journal also comes in handy when she needs to do any improvisation — she can look for a quick idea and build off of it in the moment.

“Most of [my notes] are so bulleted. It wouldn’t make sense to anyone else,” she said. “I list out the bits I want to do, and I’ll put stars next to stuff that went well afterward so I can know what to do, and I’ll keep bringing back.”

A lot of her notes do serve as scripts, though, and she spends time practicing in front of her mirror.

At first, it was intimidating for Gross to get up on a stage where a lot of other local stand-ups are much older.

“Everyone I know is 30, divorced and very excited that someone whose soul isn’t dead is on stage with them now,” Gross said.

Mackey noted this, too.

“Her topics are for our generation, which can be difficult when the audience consists of a slightly older crowd, but she makes it work,” he said. “Her style and humor both come from the heart.”



ELISABETH BACHMANN | Photographer
Junior Maddy Gross performed a stand-up comedy routine Sept. 29 at the Idiot Box’s open mic night in Greensboro.

Captivating tour groups with outdoor performance

11th ‘Dancing in the Landscape’ performed during Family Weekend

Deirdre Kronschnabel
Contributor
@DKronschn

During guided tours through Global Neighborhood, dancers could be seen emerging from behind trees, reaching out from gazebos and pirouetting on the volleyball courts. Families and students alike gravitated toward these performers scattered throughout the neighborhood during Elon University’s Family Weekend Oct. 1.

The crowd of spectators grew during the performance, captivated by “Dancing in the Landscape,” a performing arts production that transforms sites on campus into unconventional stages every year.

Whether following a tour guide or just walking with a small group, visitors took part in an 11-year-old program that showcases all freshmen dance majors. The performance gave students an opportunity to think about dance in a broader definition and start their college careers thinking experimentally and creatively.

Originally the brainchild of Lauren Kearns, coordinator of the performing arts dance program, “Dancing in the Landscape” was

co-directed this year by Renay Aumiller, adjunct professor of dance, and Sara Tourek, assistant professor of dance.

“As a BFA major, this is the first performance of the entire year,” said freshman Shelby Durham. “It’s basically just about using the space that you’re given and experimenting with that.”

Durham said there is more to the production of “Dancing in the Landscape” than choreography. The set and the costumes contribute to the mood and story of each dance.

The performance was also a result of the combined efforts of Susanne Sawyer, assistant professor of theater, and William Moner, assistant professor of communications, who offered unique perspectives outside of dance.

Senior Allison Dyke and junior Julia Goldberg, assistant directors and choreographers for the event, coordinated advertisements and social media, as well as selected a cast of dancers and choreographed a dance using a specific space on campus.

Goldberg picked her dancers with certain expectations in mind. The flexibility, spontaneity and elements of improvisation make the job of the dancers more difficult than an indoor production.

“On a stage, in a theater, we are able to control the elements of the environment in which we dance,” Goldberg said. “We set music cues,



Performers in “Dancing in the Landscape” used the volleyball court in the Global Neighborhood as one of the outdoor locations.

pick lighting design and know how many people to expect in the audience. In an outdoor concert, both the dancers and the choreographer have to expect the unexpected.”

Visiting parents appreciated the nontraditional approach to dance, some experiencing performing arts at Elon for the first time.

“This performance supports the diversity and enrichment that Elon is known for,” said Leigh Zahm, mother of freshman Fiona Zahm.

Seniors Caroline Bailey and Kaylin Dance came to “Dancing in the Landscape” after seeing the event on Facebook. They felt it was important to support their Elon peers’ performances.

“One of our friends is a dancer in the show, and she’s explaining it to us, and we’re like, ‘This sounds so inventive and interactive.’ So we had to come out and support her,” Dance said. “It was cool watching people walk by and just getting people involved, having people ask questions and seeing their faces like, ‘Oh, does this happen everyday?’”

Goldberg finds the purpose of the site-specific choreography to be the use of the space and surroundings as a medium.

After watching a group of dancers for a couple minutes, Bailey had already found this to be true.

“Dance is really unique,” she said. “This is a little more open to inter-

pretation, like the musical theater shows I’ve seen, but it’s really creative. They go to a space, take the nature of that space and translate it into movement — and I just think that’s really interesting to see.”

Aumiller hopes that the audience leaves with a new perspective on the campus and the infinite possibilities of dance performance.

“We want the audience to experience dance that is literally out of the box,” she said. “Dance and movement can happen anywhere, and this is an opportunity to move and present work outside of the theater so that we can highlight the beauty and imagery of our environment.”

DIEGO PINEDA | Photo Editor

ONLINE:
Football team records suicide prevention video

SPORTS

HURRICANE MOVES FOOTBALL TO FRIDAY



JACOB LAPLANTE | Director of Video and Broadcast Production
The Elon football team's Oct. 8 game against the University of New Hampshire has been moved to Oct. 7 in anticipation of stormy weather from Hurricane Matthew.

Alex Simon
Sports Director
@alexsimon99

The Elon University football team has moved its game against the University of New Hampshire to 7 p.m. Friday night.

The decision was announced at 6 p.m. Tuesday night because of the inclement weather from Hurricane Matthew that's expected to make its biggest impact on campus Saturday, when the game was originally scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

It's just the second time in the school's Division I era that a game has been moved from its original date — with the other was in 2001 after the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks shut down sporting events all over the country.

Head coach Rich Skrosky said that Elon's athletic administration had been in contact with New Hampshire throughout the day, keeping him in the loop. Director of Athletics Dave Blank told him during practice that the change was official.

"We talked about Thursday,

Friday, Saturday or Sunday, but it seems like Friday was the best time for everyone involved," Skrosky said. "In my opinion, it's too late for us to move the game from a preparation standpoint."

Skrosky told the team at the end of Tuesday's practice, which concluded around 6:30 p.m. Senior offensive lineman O'Shane Morris already thought through some of the adjustments he'll have to make for the game.

"I'm going to have to switch up my whole eating habits," Morris said. "Thursday is usually my big eating day, so I'm going to have to switch that to Wednesday. But besides that, it's the same mindset."

There was a palpable excitement after Skrosky told the team — with hoots and hollers aplenty and smiles all around — especially from guys who hadn't played on Friday nights in a while, like redshirt senior defensive lineman Jack Williams.

"It's definitely exciting and fun," Williams said. "It's been five years, as a redshirt senior, so it's been a minute, but I'm definitely looking forward to it. When the news broke,

everybody was pretty excited and hyped."

Elon has played during hurricane-like weather once, when the Phoenix won 30-20 at Stony Brook University Sept. 6, 2008 as Hurricane Hanna poured on the game. Skrosky was an assistant coach at Elon then, and felt that the memory of Elon's close travel call played a factor for the switch.

"At Stony Brook, it was a 3 p.m. game that we asked to move to noon," Skrosky said. "They said no because of the fans. I was pissed about it. It was the right thing to do. Fortunately, we got out, but it's a safety thing. You've got 110 people on a flight."

In the end, though, the game will still be played, and Skrosky is hopeful that the night game can bring excitement around campus. Williams said he needed to make sure he told his mom and dad about the new time, and Morris is excited to, in one way, go back in time.

"Yeah, it's a little one throwback for the season," Morris said. "It'll be cool to be under the lights."

Skrosky added, "It'll be fun."

Football suffers 'humiliating' defeat against Villanova



Alex Simon
Columnist
@alexsimon99

Sophomore quarterback Daniel Thompson didn't want to look at the stats after the Elon University football team's game Saturday afternoon against Villanova University.

And frankly, I can't blame him. Not after the Phoenix was blown out by the Wildcats 42-7, a 35-point loss that felt like much more.

"It's really humiliating," Thompson said. "They're a really good team, and all respect to them. But I'm at a loss for words.

"We just got whipped."

I couldn't say it any better.

It's only been a week since Elon went to the eighth-ranked College of William & Mary and beat the Tribe 27-10, using big moments from three aspects of football — offense, defense and special teams — to pull off one of Elon's biggest upsets in its history.

Thompson, along with many others in and around the football program, hoped the victory on Sept. 24 would catapult the Phoenix to further success.

"Honestly, coming off last week, I thought that would be the turning point, and I thought we'd play [bet-

ter]," Thompson said. "But as [head coach Rich Skrosky] says, 'You're not getting anything handed to you in this league.' It's the team that, every week, plays as hard as they can. Villanova came out and played harder and wanted it more, and it showed."

In its third year in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), Elon and Thompson have learned that the only thing you can get handed to you is a butt-whooping if you don't show up to play. Skrosky called the performance, "disappointing," and noted that the lack of consistency is on him as well as the team.

"The ability to have a consistent, good week of practice is something that we're building on," Skrosky said. "When you're dealing with a group of 18- to 23-year-old guys, you're dealing with a different team every weekend. I think one of the keys to coaching is getting the guys to come out with the same energy level, the same focus and the same attention to detail each and every week. We weren't able to do that, and I wasn't able to do that."

Skrosky's background as a coach is in offense, having spent three years as Elon's offensive coordinator from 2008-2010 before heading to Ball State University to coach in the same position with former Elon head coach Pete Lembo. Saturday's performance was statistically the worst Elon has had since Skrosky

became head coach in 2014.

Elon set Skrosky-era lows in total yards (130), total plays (43), time of possession (19:06), passing completions (eight) and passing yards (33). They also tied for the fewest first downs under Skrosky's leadership with only six.

The stats look a lot better thanks to Elon's lone scoring drive — an 11-play, 82-yard drive that ended early in the fourth quarter with a one-yard touchdown run from freshman running back De'Sean McNair. Without that drive, Elon gained just 58 yards on 32 plays over its eight drives, with five three-and-outs.

In the first half, Villanova was just a touchdown shy of having as many points (35) as Elon had yards (42).

It'd be easy to blame the defense for the effort, but it's tough to play well against a team when they have the ball for more than 40 minutes in a 60-minute game. Elon was also suffering injury attrition at linebacker, with only four linebackers healthy enough to play. Elon used freshman defensive back Daniel Reid-Bennett at linebacker for four snaps against William & Mary and many more against Villanova.

Junior defensive back Asunji Maddox talked about how, in a near-perfect mirror of the previous week's 17-0 start, Elon fell behind early and couldn't build anything in its favor.



ALEX TOMA | Designer

"We didn't have momentum at any point of the game," Maddox said. "When it's 28-0, I catch myself, at times, trying to make a play that's giving us some momentum. You get antsy at times. You want to make a play to get some momentum for the team, and the game's not out of reach."

But this Saturday — in front of 10,424 fans here for Family Weekend — the game fell far out

of reach and looked like a worse version of Elon's opening game of the season, a 31-6 loss to Gardner-Webb University.

And now, after five games, Elon's win in Williamsburg, Virginia, seems less like a coronation of an up-and-coming Phoenix team. Instead, it feels like a showing of just how overrated William & Mary was.

THE
PHOENIX
FOCUS



ASHLEY KING | Staff Photographer

MEN'S XC

RESULTS



Oct. 1
29th place



WOMEN'S XC

RESULTS



Oct. 1
10th place



VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS & SCHEDULE



Oct. 1
3-2



Oct. 3
2-3



Away Oct. 7
7 p.m.



Away Oct. 9
1 p.m.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

RESULTS & SCHEDULE



Sept. 29
2-0



Oct. 2
3-0



Away Oct. 7
7 p.m.



Away Oct. 9
Noon



FOOTBALL

RESULTS & SCHEDULE



Oct. 1
7-42



Home Oct. 8
3:30 p.m.



ASHLEY KING | Staff Photographer



JACK HARTMANN | Staff Photographer

MEN'S SOCCER

RESULTS & SCHEDULE



Sept. 28
PPD



Oct. 1
1-1



Away Oct. 8
6 p.m.



SPORTS BRIEFS

Assistant coach added to track and field staff

Elon University Director of Track and Field and Cross Country Mark Elliston announced the hiring of Laura Igaune to the program Monday. Igaune will assist cross country head coach Nick Polk and work with the throwers for track and field.

Igaune comes from Division II Tiffin University, where she's coached since 2013. While at Tiffin, the men's team won the 2016 Indoor National Championships, and the school had 47 All-Americans.

Igaune was born in Latvia and graduated from Riga Stradins University. She received a master's degree from Western Kentucky University, where she also competed in multiple field events.

Paradoski's stellar Sunday earns Rookie of Week

The Elon University women's soccer team had its second player receive the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Rookie of the Week honor Monday, when freshman forward Taylor Paradoski was announced as the recipient.

Paradoski was the key for the Phoenix's 3-0 win at the College of William & Mary Sunday, where she scored the first two goals and assisted on the third goal in Elon's second conference victory.

The other Rookie of the Week award for an Elon player in 2016 went to freshman goalkeeper Katelyn Fowler Sept. 5.

Softball begins fall home slate tonight

The Elon University softball team plays its first home game of its eight-game fall schedule at 5:30 p.m. tonight, facing the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Elon played the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill Sept. 23, with the Phoenix winning 11-9. Tonight's game is the second game of the fall and the first at Hunt Softball Park.

In total, Elon will play eight games across six dates in the fall, with two double-headers. The other home games include a 1 p.m. doubleheader against East Carolina University Oct. 9 and a 6:30 p.m. game against Queens University Oct. 21.

Women's tennis finishes Wake Forest Invitational

The Elon University women's tennis team wrapped up play at the Wake Forest University Invitational Sunday, its second of four fall competitions.

Sophomores Suzanne Zenoni and Maria Paraja each went 3-1 in singles play, with Zenoni losing in the B Singles Draw finals. Junior Kirsten Ward and senior Natalia Janowicz each went 2-1 in the C Singles Draw after losing their first matches.

In doubles play, Paraja and Janowicz swept all three of their matches in the D Doubles Draw to win the title. Zenoni and freshman Alex Konjaev went 2-1 in the B Doubles Draw.



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