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THE PENDULUM

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County Commissioners Veto Stericycle Resolution

BREDL

Stericycle
Protecting People. Reducing Risk.

"Stericycle pays a little over \$2,000 in taxes in Graham. And it's obvious they believe that having \$2,000 in the pocket is worth more than the health of the residents in Graham."
-- Sue Dayton
Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League

"The question is not whether we are going to comply. The question is when."
-- James Nold
Stericycle manager

"The state and federal government needs to get their act together and let ya'll know what guidelines you have to operate by. And until they do that you can't expect the company to spend money not knowing what to spend money on."
-- Bill Lashley
Alamance County Commissioner

"I talked to my father-in-law coming over here they had a daughter who died at 40 years old who lived right down the road from (Stericycle) from cancer. He said I wonder could that be a cause. And I thought to myself well could it be."
-- Eddie Boswell
Alamance County Commissioner

Anna Johnson
Summer Editor

A resolution calling for medical waste incinerator Stericycle to comply to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards two years earlier was not adopted by the Alamance County Commissioners in a 4-1 vote; Commissioner Eddie Boswell was the lone vote for the resolution.

Sue Dayton, statewide coordinator with Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League, presented the resolution two month prior, however, commissioners wanted to hear from Stericycle officials before putting the resolution to vote. The resolution stems from the EPA's

regulations that all medical incinerators must meet by 2014. Environmentalists say the 2014 deadline is too long to wait for clean air.

Stericycle officials argued the state and federal government had yet to release guidelines on the most efficient methods of complying with the new EPA regulations and pushing the deadline forward two years could cause the Haw River incinerator to close.

The EPA's new emission guidelines would cut the amount of pollutants and harmful chemicals released by medical waste incinerators by 97 percent, according to environmentalists. Some of the chemicals released by medical

waste incinerators include mercury, Dioxins, lead, cadmium and greenhouse gases.

Selin Hoboy, Stericycle's vice president of legislative and regulatory affairs, said there were no medical waste incinerators able to meet the regulations without some guidelines.

"We simply would like to point out there are a number of difficulties with implementing the new emission limits," Hoboy said. "There is new equipment and processes we have to research since there are no facilities that can meet these requirements alone. We need to

See **STERICYCLE** | PAGE 5

Elon group documents Internet Conference

Anna Johnson
Summer Editor

What does the Internet's future hold: Worldwide governmental controls, a realm of user friendly access or the creation of Internet islands where information is contained to predetermined sects? These scenarios and other issues surrounding the future of the Internet were discussed at the Internet Governance Forum at the Georgetown Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Throughout the daylong conference a 10-member team from Elon University's Imagining the Internet provided real-time documentation of the events by blogging, tweeting and recording the sessions and workshops.

Two members of the group — senior Kirsten Bennett and alumnus Morgan Little — were chosen by IGF-USA as youth participants to speak during two panels.

Little was a panelist on the Best Practices Forum: Considerations on Youth Online Safety in an Always-Switched-On World.

"I was surprised because child safety, while something I am aware of and researched, it's not my expertise," Little said. "(I focus) more in media transition to the Internet and journalism related issues. But I appreciated the opportunity and gave it my best effort."

Imagining the Internet director and associate professor of communications Janna Anderson said IFG-USA is pushing for more youth representation and participation at the conferences.

Anderson was named to the steering committee of the IGF-USA in 2009 and has since helped to provide citizen journalism coverage at regional and international IGF conferences.

"I knew I would have students who would be excited about the opportunity

See **INTERNET** | PAGE 5

Former student files suit against Elon School, teachers

Anna Johnson
Summer Editor

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

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

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

Saxe was Greene's geometry teacher and soccer coach. McKinney was Greene's English teacher, academic advisor and worked at Greene's parents' restaurant.

The lawsuit claims Saxe was displeased that Greene's driver's education classes coincided with soccer practices. It was at

this point "Saxe engaged in behavior that was hostile" towards Greene. This behavior included not being available for geometry tutoring, not making eye contact with Greene, answering Greene's questions in monosyllables and making "disparaging comments" about Greene to the boys' soccer team. Members of the boys' soccer team allegedly told Greene about Saxe's comments.

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

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

The lawsuit then states an unmarked package was anonymously delivered to Greene's parents' restaurant. The package contained e-mail exchanges



ANNA JOHNSON | Photographer
The Elon School and two former teachers face a civil lawsuit from a former student, Kathryn Greene. The student accuses the Elon School and teachers of negligence and causing emotional harm.

See **LAWSUIT** | PAGE 5



Construction projects stay on schedule, budget

Caitlin O'Donnell
News Editor

All construction projects taking place on campus are proceeding according to schedule, said Neil Bromilow, director of planning, design and construction management. Bromilow said there have been no noise or other complaints, despite traffic interruptions that began July 12 for the construction of new water lines for Colonnades C, D and E.

Robert Buchholz, the director of Physical Plant, said that the roof on Alamance is being replaced, as well as some of the gutters on the building. Buchholz also said that construction is taking place between the two McEwen buildings.

"It would be unsafe for students or staff to walk through the arch while the construction work is there," Buchholz said. "That is why there is signage up directing people to use other walkways as detours."

Gerald Whittington, senior vice president for business, finance and technology, said the construction on campus is funded by various sources, depending on the project.

Whittington said that bonds were issued for Colonnades C, D and E, new Greek houses and the geothermal project, meaning that the school borrowed money. The bonds for these projects totaled about \$21 million.

The Alumni Gym and Field House were funded through gifts as well as some university reserve funds.

"At this point, we are on budget and do not expect any significant budget issues for any of these projects," Whittington said.



ALL PHOTOS TAKEN BY ANNA JOHNSON | Photographer and the construction on those pipes are expected to be finished by August 2011. Elon University students and faculty interested in the construction process are able to view live webcam feeds located on the Elon's web page. By using technology and modern science heat exchanges allow the piping system to adapt to the different weather scenarios the pipes might face while at Elon.

Far Top: The construction taking place at Latham Park is expected to be done by early August. A new drainage system is being added to the field, the entire surface is being replaced and FieldTurf will be installed. The fence will also be raised to a 12-foot fence and will also be moved back. Elon University Director of Athletics Dave Blank said this will make the field "more of a pitchers' park."

Top Left: Alumni Gym is also undergoing some remodeling during two different phases. Construction plans include installing new seating, more efficient lighting, sound and video boards, updated coaches and staff offices, locker facilities and a south entrance. The construction in Alumni Gym could extend into mid-September but university officials are trying to minimize the impact felt by various athletic teams, including volleyball.

Top Right: Along with the new heating and cooling system, three new residence halls are being constructed. Colonnades 'C,' 'D' and 'E' will include 94 beds per building, suite and single bed living conditions, group lounges and study areas. These dormitories are the first buildings constructed as part of the Elon University 10-year Strategic Plan and the foundation of each building is currently being constructed.

Left: The diagonal crosswalk at Williamson and College avenues is under construction to be straightened and the sidewalk extended into the street eight feet. The crew will also construct a planter on the sidewalk closes to the university to force students to either side of the crosswalk. In the past year the sidewalk has undergone many changes in an attempt to make the area safer for pedestrians and drivers.

Bottom: The area surrounding the construction site at Colonnades is fenced off while the crew continues their work throughout the summer. There was no reported noise distraction during construction.



Board of trustees elect new members for fall meeting

Jack Dodson
News Editor

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

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

Eric Hinshaw

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

But after Hinshaw's father died while he was at Duke, he said he had to constantly work to support his mother and his education. Between a job and classes, Hinshaw said he didn't think law school could have been an option once he finished at Duke, despite his desire to be an attorney.

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

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

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

In his years working for Kingsdown, Hinshaw has received numerous awards. In 2009, he was awarded Elon's Frank S. Holt, Jr. Business Leadership Award from the Love School of Business. Since then, he said, he's become good friends with Mary Gowan, the dean of the business



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



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



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

school and the university's president, Leo Lambert.

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

Hinshaw said he hopes he can offer his view of international business to the board, because his company works a lot overseas. "I'm hoping I can bring a bit of an international business and world market expertise (to the board)," he said. "I feel that's possibly an area of expertise I can share with the school."

Jim Sankey

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

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

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

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

Before his days at InVue, Sankey owned a few businesses dealing in other markets, and he sold them and started InVue in the 1980s. He said he's very involved in philanthropic work, and is the member of the board of trustees for

Theranova, a humanitarian prosthetics and orthotics clinic in Romania. He also works with building orphanages in other countries.

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

Mac McMichael

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

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

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

"Elon had been talking to me for several years," he said, "I'm looking forward to the differences in how Elon runs itself and how Guilford runs itself."

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

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

Solar panels heat things up at Elon

Kassie Cloos
Reporter

After searching for the perfect project to make Elon University even greener, the wait has finally paid off — and is worth quite a bit. Elon will receive a total of \$200,000 from the North Carolina State Energy Office to cover almost half the cost of new solar thermal panels that will heat water for the Colonnades dining and residence halls.

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

"We were very happy we were in the first wave," Physical Plant director Robert Buchholz said. "It allows us to do one of the bigger projects and use renewable energy to reduce our demand for gas and electricity."

"Because the project is going to be installed on the Colonnades dining hall and other residence halls, the impact will be bigger than the systems on Lindner Hall," Elon's sustainability coordinator Elaine Durr said. "With the grant proposal that was submitted, approximately 54 tons of carbon dioxide emissions per year will be avoided."

"The idea and hope is that by providing funding, two things will happen," state energy office communications director Seth Efron said. "First, there will immediately be job creation and savings for the institution receiving the grant. Second, it will show other institutions that these facilities can be installed, give them an idea of what they cost, what the challenges are, etc."

Buchholz said the success of this project will help determine what other projects Elon may try in the future.

"We'll see how well it does and see how it applies to other buildings," he said. "North Area is going to be replaced soon. We hope to apply the geothermal or solar thermal systems to projects with the best fit."

Unlike photovoltaic panels that are used to generate and store energy for electricity, solar thermal panels work to heat water directly. A "working fluid" is heated through the panels

and then pumped, as needed, to a water storage tank to warm the water.

Students shouldn't worry about having cold showers when the sun goes into hiding, though, Buchholz said.

"The water in the storage tank is maintained at the same temperature, so if there's not enough sun to keep it hot, it switches over to gas. It's the same as it works on your house, just on a larger scale."

Construction on the solar thermal project cannot start until Elon receives the official award letter from the state energy office, but Buchholz said construction time will be about two to three months, depending on the time of year. Grant recipients must provide a way for energy conservation to be tracked, and Durr said that students will be able to view the energy savings through a web-based monitoring system.

"Our feeling is that this is one of the areas of the grant that is showing encouragement," Efron said. "Elon's project will have a very significant impact."

OTHER N.C. ENERGY PROJECTS AWARDED FUNDS

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education
City of Charlotte, Mecklenburg County
Commonwealth Brands, Rockingham County
FLS YK Farm, Caldwell County
FLS YK Farm, Martin County
FLS YK Farm, Mecklenburg County
Firstfloor K-12 Solutions, Cumberland County
Frontier Spinning Mills, Lee County
Gaston County
McDowell County
McDowell County Schools
Patrick Yarn Mill, Cleveland County
Pisgah Inn, Transylvania County
Remington Arms, Rockingham County
Schiele Museum, Gaston County
Shoe Show, Cabarrus County
Weaver Cooke Construction, Guilford County

NEWS BRIEFS

Screenwriter joins School of Communications faculty

Paul Castro, the screenwriter of 2007's "August Rush," was hired in July to be the most recent addition to the School of Communications' cinema faculty. Castro, a graduate of the University of Richmond, was formerly a lecturer at University of California at Los Angeles, where he attended graduate school. He recently wrote the screenplay for a movie that will be filmed next summer called "Archery Lessons," which he is planned to be the director for.

The Chronicle recognizes Elon in employee report

According to a new article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Elon University is one of the best schools to work for. Elon is one of 97 institutions on the list, and it is on the honor roll with 38 other schools. The criteria was made with five categories: collaborative governance; teaching environment; facilities, workspaces and security; confidence in senior leadership; and respect and appreciation.

Summer research program hosts presentations

Presentations by 35 Elon students covered the various topics of the Summer Undergraduate Research Experiences program. The program is eight full weeks of full-time research. The students and mentors received \$3,000 stipends for their work, and this summer marked the highest participation in SURE since the program was started in 1998.

Death of former Elon administrator

The former director of international and graduate admissions, Alice Essen, died Tuesday, July 20, 2010. Essen's family received visitors and held a funeral Sunday, July 25.

Law School publishes five-part video series

A video series on a new leadership program debuted on the Elon University School of Law website this summer. The series looks into the program, with school leaders and students describing its values. The series is available on the School of Law's home page.

iMedia orientation in August

The orientation for the second class of Elon University's newest masters program, the Interactive Media program, will be August 2. Contact Maggie Mullikin, Interactive Media program coordinator, with questions.

Missing daughter of Elon professor found in Charlotte

Jocelyn Clark, a former Elon University student and the daughter of biology professor Matt Clark, was missing throughout much of the spring and was found this April in Pinebluff, N.C., where she went missing. Clark reported herself to police in Charlotte and told her parents she wouldn't be coming home.

She had been last seen on Jan. 11 and wasn't found in Charlotte until April 27. In the months that followed her disappearance, Clark's family and friends joined police in an ongoing search.

According to an article in The Southern Pines Pilot, Clark told her parents that she wanted them to know she was alright, which is why she reported herself to police.

Elon faculty, staff receives promotions

Janae Frazier
Reporter

Several Elon faculty and staff where promoted while students enjoyed their summer.

Among the promotinos were Connie Book, Angela Lewellyn-Jones, Tim Peeples, Mary Wise and Peter Felten.

Although all of them have been at Elon for more than four years, they expect to face some challenges with their new positions. Felten, who has been at Elon for five years, is the new assistant provost. Felten's challenges involve taking care of his new responsibilities while still fulfilling his existing responsibilities as an associate professor of history and as the director of the center for the advancement of teaching and learning. He also has to get accustomed to working with the writing center and working effectively with his colleagues.

Wise, who has been at Elon for 14 years, has been promoted from assistant vice president for academic affairs to associate vice president of academic affairs. She is also an associate professor of communications. One of her new responsibilities will be to coordinate Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reviews every 10 years. Peeples has been at Elon

for 12 years and has been promoted from associate dean of Elon College, the college of arts and sciences, to associate provost for faculty affairs. Some of his challenges include learning about new things such as national fellowships and external grants. Peeples said he is up for the challenges because he has "the opportunity to work with excellent people who are all committed to their work and to the institution's mission and strategic goals, and by the fact that I love to learn."

Jones has also been at Elon for 12 years and has been promoted to associate dean of Elon College of Arts and Sciences. In the past, she was a full-time faculty member in the department of sociology and anthropology, department chair and also the academic coordinator for the Civic Engagement Scholars program. Some challenges she expects to face with her promotion are "a steep learning curve and helping my family adjust to my new work schedule."

Book has been at Elon for 11 years. She was the associate dean in the school of communications and an administrative faculty fellow in the president's office. She is now an associate provost for academic affairs.

"I have so much more to learn about operations as a whole at the university and how those operations intersect with the student's experience," Book said. "At the center of my new position is supporting an enriching experience for the students who attend Elon."

In spite of the excitement of a promotion, there are things these faculty members will miss about their old positions. The momentum and great faculty and staff in the school of communications will be greatly missed by Book. Jones will miss working closely with her home department. Peeples will miss the great people he will "no longer work with directly and on a day-to-day basis." Luckily for Felten, he does not have to miss anything about his old position because he still holds those responsibilities. Still, Felten said he is excited about getting to work with a lot of different faculty and learning new things.

One thing the faculty and staff shares is a love for Elon. Book's favorite thing about Elon is the community and Elon's enthusiasm and commitment to academics. Jones loves the strong sense of community within the "Elon family," and also the "commitment to civic

engagement where we focus on how we can give back or be of use to address social issues and problems in our local community as well as abroad, and a commitment to providing an excellent educational experience for our students." Wise said she likes everything about Elon and how every day brings something different. She

"most of the work we do at Elon reflects a deep commitment to excellence in education and enhancing what we do even further. That commitment and the work we do is, also, shared. In much of higher education, people, departments and divisions work for and think only about themselves. Elon works much more like a democratic

"AT THE CENTER OF MY NEW POSITION IS SUPPORTING AN ENRICHING EXPERIENCE FOR THE STUDENTS WHO ATTEND ELON"

-CONNIE BOOK

ASSOCIATE PROVOST FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

boasts it is a great atmosphere with cooperative people who are all trying to do the best for the students.

Peeples' favorite thing about Elon is everyone's commitment to excellent higher education.

"From the highest-level conversations about strategic planning to the most mundane day-to-day discussions," he said,

polis, discussing, planning (and) working together."

Felten loves the students. He strongly believes Elon has great students who are smart and committed to doing great things for the world.

These faculty are all excited about their new promotions and are especially excited to continue working at Elon.

Internships vital to students' success after Elon

Edith Veremu
Reporter

36 percent of 2010 Elon graduates reported acquiring job leads through their internships

88 percent of 2010 Elon graduates had completed an internship

81 percent of 2010 Elon graduates reported utilizing career services

19 percent of 2010 Elon graduates reported acquiring job leads through alumni

17 percent of 2010 Elon graduates reported going directly to graduate' professional school

15 percent of 2010 Elon graduates reported they would be working with a service organization.

As the government continues to question the legality of unpaid internships, students have come to the realization that experience is needed, especially during this economic recession. Elon students continue receiving internships, which fulfill their Experiential Learning Requirement. According to the 2010 Cap & Gown survey by Career Services, 88 percent of the Class of 2010 completed an internship.

During the past four years, the percentage of Elon students receiving internships has increased from 80 percent to the most recent 88 percent, said Pam Brumbaugh, director of Experiential Education.

"It's been a steady march through the years," Brumbaugh said. "More and more Elon students are doing internships." She credits this rise to workshops and career fairs designed by Career Services, as well as Elon's alumni program, which contributes in finding internships for students.

Career Services offers seminars and classes that ensure students are ready for their internships, as well as helping them polish their interviewing and communication skills. Some business and communications classes even require students to create or update

their résumés.

"Students can best differentiate themselves from other applicants by taking advantage of other opportunities which will provide practical application of the skills and theories taught in their classes," said Nagatha Tonkins, director of internships in the School of Communications.

In addition to Career Services, students can get help finding internships in the internship and career offices in the School of Communications and School of Business. The Communications Internship Office releases a weekly list that includes a list of employers who are looking for interns.

Elon's alumni program is another tool that students use to get internships. "A lot of our employers are alumni," Brumbaugh said. "We have a great alumni and parent network." Brumbaugh added that Career Services puts students in touch with alumni within the field of the student's internship search.

To the average student, working during a semester or during the summer and not being paid isn't ideal, but for Cedric Pulliam, a junior political science and international studies major, interning provides the time management and professional skills he needs to become a paralegal. Pulliam said he used Career Services and networked with Elon alumni to get an internship at a law firm in Washington, D.C., as

well as a volunteer position with the Congressional Black Caucus PAC.

"Networking is the best tool in the world to have," he said. "An Elon alum guided me through the paralegal route and worked hard to get me a secure internship."

Brumbaugh and Tonkins agree that internships may lead to jobs. "Folks who have done internships are hired by their company at about a 50 to 60 percent rate," Brumbaugh explained. "A lot of employers are hiring from their internship pools and the retention rate is higher because interns know what they are getting into. It's very clear to me that doing an internship leads to a job."

The law firm at which Pulliam is interning has guaranteed him an internship next summer. He said the law firm has said that it would like to have Pulliam work for them next summer. Furthermore, the firm plans to pay for Pulliam's paralegal certification, which he will begin after graduation, he added.

"On a scale from one to one hundred, internships are very important," Brumbaugh added. "It brings a lot of professional wisdom. It is an excellent way to test the career waters, an excellent way to become more confident in the skills that you have and an excellent way to network and find more leads for your next internship."

iMedia program begins second year, reflects on the past

Edith Veremu
Reporter

For one set of Elon students, graduation marked the end of the inaugural year of a graduate program. Thirty-six students in Elon's Interactive Media program completed the 12-course program, which incorporated digital media and communication courses with individual and group projects.

"It was exciting for all of us to be a part of something new and experimental—an inaugural class," said Neemah Clark, a communications professor. "The students were very positive, and it was a good experience for them. It was also a good experience for the faculty to kind of test the waters."

Although most of the graduates were communications majors as undergraduates, other students were English, art, business and even biology majors, said Clark. This diverse background allowed students and faculty to work together on different projects using skills students acquired in the program, she added.

For their fly-in projects, students traveled to

England, Costa Rica and Panama in Winter Term and shot documentaries for non-profit organizations. Clark called this a "huge bonding experience" where students worked in teams to serve the public good.

"It was a very moving and good experience," said iMedia graduate Brook Corwin. Corwin and his team produced multimedia for OI Panama, an organization that raises awareness about Osteogenesis Imperfecta.

The graduates' plans are uncertain, said David Copeland, the program's director. He said he believes graduates may pursue professions in fields that will allow them to put their new skills to work. Such fields, he said, may be advertising or environmental studies.

Clark agreed students have a variety of fields to choose from. She said students may get jobs in traditional media organizations or be webmasters with the added skill of web development or work in PR firms. "A few students have thought about opening their own businesses," she added. Corwin, a 2004 UNC Chapel Hill journalism and history major, is currently working at a PR firm in Raleigh and said he plans on developing online courses at UNCG.

"iMedia opens up a whole lot of possibilities than I thought I had before," Corwin added. "It gives you a whole new range of skills and was everything I needed to learn for my career path in public relations."

Copeland and other professors look forward to the Class of 2011 of the iMedia program.

"This class sounds really excited to come," Clark said. "The students are from different majors."

Although there are fewer Elon graduates in the Class of 2011 than in the Class of 2010, other students come from a range of universities, including the University of Maine, Miami University and Brigham Young University. The new class's overall GPA and standardized test scores are higher than those of the inaugural class, said Copeland.

"This program teaches interactivity," Copeland said. "It may be used in communications, of course, but interactivity is used by all sorts of businesses and professions. Communicating is the key to what the program is about, but it teaches students the theoretical and practical aspects of the importance of the two-way possibilities that exist with today's media tools."

Alamance County commissioners race gears up as voting day nears

Jack Dodson
News Editor

In the midst of a mid-term election cycle that's producing grassroots movements and high-profile politicians across the country, the Alamance County commissioners race has seen a 21-year-old candidate, a battle for two seats between three incumbents and the possibility of a write-in from former state representative Cary Allred.

The race, which will elect three members to the county's board of commissioners, consists of one two-year term and two four-year term seats. With seven official candidates running for the three seats — three Republicans, three Democrats and a libertarian — the field has already narrowed from a larger group before the primaries in May.

Jeremy Teetor, a 2010 graduate of Elon University and student teacher, is running against Tom Manning, an Alamance-Burlington School System Board of Education member and former chairman at the Alamance County Chamber of Commerce. Both are two-year term candidates.

Teetor said his age has become less of an issue than he thought it might be going into the race, especially since he graduated. Now, interviewing for jobs as a teacher and campaigning takes up his time, he said.

"You really discover what it's like to be under a magnifying glass," Teetor said. "People really pay attention to what you do. It's a different realm."

Teetor said his main concern is reigning in spending by the county.

"Alamance County needs to spend a lot of time reevaluating its spending priorities," he said. "We need to restore fiscal responsibility to county departments."

He said his other concerns are attracting companies to Burlington, providing more effective public transportation and reviewing old policies of the board. Manning, on the other hand, said his biggest priorities are three items: economic development, education and public safety.

"The three are inter-related," Manning said. "I've said that all along. I'm ready to go into the fall, emphasizing the same things

that I have all along."

The four-year term candidates, Ann Vaughan, Tim Sutton and Bill Lashley, are vying for two seats, but all three already serve on the board. Lashley is at the end of his two-year term replacing Dan Ingle, who went to the state legislature to take over for Cary Allred when he resigned amidst accusations of inappropriate behavior. Vaughan and Sutton are at the end of their current four-year terms.

"As far as I'm concerned," Vaughan said, "I'm getting geared up now."

Sutton, who is on his fourth term with the board now, said he's running because he didn't want to just give up his seat.

"I just felt like I was going to have to run again because if they want my seat, they're going to have to beat me for it," Sutton said.

He said there's always been a challenge for his seat.

"It's Democrats versus Republicans," he said. "I've always had to run against somebody for the seat — even Republicans. I don't feel bad about it. Either way, somebody has to go, I just hope it's not me."

Sutton said some of his biggest concerns are in the taxes and the spending in Alamance County. Both Vaughan and Lashley said taxes were a large part of their platforms, too, and that they didn't want to raise taxes in the county unnecessarily.

Vaughan said her plan with taxes is to

try to keep from raising them at all, but it's difficult to anticipate what may influence that decision.

"It's the unexpected we need to be concerned about — on the federal level coming down to the state," she said.

Lashley said while he wouldn't vote for tax increases, it's hard to avoid during a recession, and he said it's this kind of spending that gets local governments into trouble.

"In recessions, all forms of governments raise taxes," Lashley said. "When times are good, economies boom, they've got more than they know what to do with, so they spend it."

Former Rep. Cary Allred, of Burlington, said he has a petition with 200 signatures that he is considering submitting so he can be a write-in candidate. The petition is due August 4.

Allred, who was formerly a Republican, was a county commissioner for 10 years before he went to the state house. Once there, the Republican party accused him of inappropriate behavior.

"I have been the victim of some unfortunate harassment by the Burlington Police and my name has been dragged through the mud from false allegations in the legislature," he said.

He said the Republicans in Raleigh showed him a lack of support and were even back-stabbing. In 2009, he resigned amid controversy surrounding what critics called an inappropriate and lengthy hug of a teenage girl. Allred said it was his neighbor's daughter, a page at the state house, who he hugged and kissed on the cheek.

The recent move to consider another term as county commissioner came out of frustration with the board's performance, he said.

"The reason I wanted to run again is because I don't think the Alamance County Commissioners are conservative enough with the tax payers' money," he said. "They cater to special interest groups who are constantly asking for money."

He said he hasn't decided whether he'll submit the petition yet.

"There's a good possibility I will," he said. "It depends how mad I am on August 4."

"IT'S DEMOCRATS VERSUS REPUBLICANS. I'VE ALWAYS HAD TO RUN AGAINST SOMEBODY FOR THE SEAT-EVEN REPUBLICANS. I DON'T FEEL BAD ABOUT IT. EITHER WAY, SOMEBODY HAS TO GO, I JUST HOPE IT'S NOT ME."

-TIM SUTTON
ALAMANCE COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

Local private school sued

LAWSUIT from PAGE 1

between the two teachers and had "disparaging comments about the students, faculty and staff at Elon, including derogatory comments about Khaki and her family."

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

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

The lawsuit claims the second batch of e-mails caused publicity and "Elon has been content to let Saxe and McKinney finish the school year, despite their clear incompetence." It was the publicity from the e-mails, the lawsuit claims, which forced The Elon School to terminate Saxe and McKinney's employment.

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

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

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

Company officials, environmentalists speak out at commissioner's meeting

STERICYCLE from PAGE 1

design, propose and test for approved and consisted compliance."

And the companies would need time to apply for permits to build new facilities, she said.

More than a dozen supporters of the resolution were in attendance at the meeting.

Many stated Stericycle had the money and resources to use an alternative method of disposing medical waste.

Eric Henry, Burlington resident, congratulated Stericycle on maintaining a profitable business but told commissioners that profits where the company's main objective.

"So first I would like to request that Stericycle look beyond their bottom line to meet these new regulations," he said. "But I also would request our county commissioners protect

the citizens of Alamance County and pass this resolution."

The number one polluter, Commissioner Linda Massey said, was diesel. She asked the audience did that mean the trucks needed to be taken off the road.

"I just want to be fair to everybody," she said. "And I really am for clean air but I just think that we need to give these people the time

limit that the state and federal government has given them to be in compliance with the new rules."

Boswell said his father-in-law had a daughter who died from cancer and he wondered if what was being released from the smokestacks at Haw River where anyway related to her death. He said he read on Stericycle's website that the company wanted to be

environmentally friendly.

"Be considerate of the people you live around you too is all I want to ask because I think you mean that," he said. "And sometimes money is not an issue where life is. If there is something you can spend money on to improve this why wouldn't you?"

A state-wide hearing on the new regulations is tentatively set for August.

Students blog, record regional Internet forum

INTERNET from PAGE 1

to not only learn about Internet governance and document an historical event," she said, "but would like to practice real-time journalism."

Colin Donohue, coordinator of student media and adviser to The Pendulum, traveled to D.C. to oversee the students' work and help in the documentation of the conference.

The conference, he said, was a great place for the students to learn about Internet governance from experts in the field, academia and civil society.

"It was a lot of fun watching students engage in a multimedia real time reporting enterprise on a tight deadline," Donohue said. "It was challenging but exciting, and I think the students gain some great experience from a valuable opportunity."

Throughout the day, the

students were paired together based on writing and video skills to capture all sides of sessions, panels and workshops.

"It was really nonstop action as soon as we got there," senior Camille DeMere said. "Writing, editing and filming didn't stop until an hour and half after the conference was over."

Representatives from the U.S. government, major communication companies, academia and civil society debated and engaged in the different sessions. After the initial welcome, the attendees chose between three scenarios, each with an alternative futuristic model of the Internet.

After a short break for lunch, attendees listened and debated with experts during workshops that covered privacy, Domain-Name Systems and child safety.

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Editorial

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

Touting labels, Suppressing conflict

A note on the struggle to accept our complex selves

How many times do we think about what exactly we "are?" The world, this country, our communities all treat us according to the way they see us. How pigmented is your skin? How long is your hair? What color are your nails? The answers to those and other similar questions lead others to draw conclusions about our race, our sex, our age and promote further questions about what contributions and accomplishments we should or can make. It's a sad, incredibly narrow way of thinking - yet our subconscious fights to cling to these flawed methods of judgment.

Most importantly, though, all of us thrive under the one umbrella: humanity - none of us are merely one thing - one type of person. We are unique, compelling in our individuality, perfect in our flexibility. But what happens when one area of our life, or one facet of our being in its entirety threatens to upset the struggle to balance our equal parts? What makes us more white than woman? More male than child?

And when our outward appearance dictates something that we do, or someone that we seem to be trying to emulate, the other parts of ourselves either justify or contradict the end impression we make on others. That suite, those patent leather heels? What sort of people wear those? Those high topped sneakers and that jersey? Does the person wearing them seem like they should, like they deserve to?

Too often, the black female politician is noticed for one of the three aforementioned labels - the one that describes her skin color. Yes, history indicates that this is an accomplishment, that she is special. After all, there aren't many like her. But eliminate this descriptor, and we are tempted to reduce the prominence of her title - to say that she is just a female politician, and that her talent isn't really worth noting because there is nothing about her that says that she is unique for holding that position.

But when did we decide which of those words held weight? When did we make the hard and fast rules that determines the order of her designation? Who decided which adjective comes before the other? Could this woman not be a female Black Politician? An exceptionally politically experienced black woman? What about just a politician?

Likewise, take the white male athlete, the College-aged entrepreneur, the teenaged mother, the elderly graduate, the disabled Olympian. We perpetuate stereotypes by paying attention to the small things. Why are we surprised when we see a tattooed young adult with a multi-billion dollar franchise, dressed in casual attire, piercings adorning their faces? Why can't we get past the fact that formal attire neither

creates nor disqualifies the passion and innovativeness that exists inside the mind? And since when did self-expression via physical art exemplify deviance? Our mind knows that the outside of a person shouldn't and doesn't weigh upon their potential. Yet, we still struggle to battle our oppressive judgment.

The need to eradicate this way of thinking goes well beyond our effect on others - it feeds into our impact on ourselves. At an institution like Elon, we are urged to look beyond the obvious, to reach deep inside ourselves and find something about us that is unseen and sets us apart. But when the world has created an atmosphere that makes it hard for certain demographics to hold certain positions, we disqualify ourselves. We say, "there aren't people who look like me, who possess the perfect qualifications to get this position, so I must be automatically out of the running." Not so; we are bigger than that.

So, how do these word wars occur? How can we prevent this from happening? So many of the measures that we can take to embrace all of the things that make us uniquely us start here, on the college campuses that draw so many people from different backgrounds together to accomplish one common goal - to find out what we want to do with our lives.

At the end of this ride, this quest for education, we will add a descriptor to our titles. Will we buy into the label and act the part? Or will we erase the labels, stand tall, and make our own paths? We cannot change the way others see us, and we can't change who we are, but we can change the way we look at other people, and the way we look at others. If enough of us do this, we're well on our way.

TO COMMENT...

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

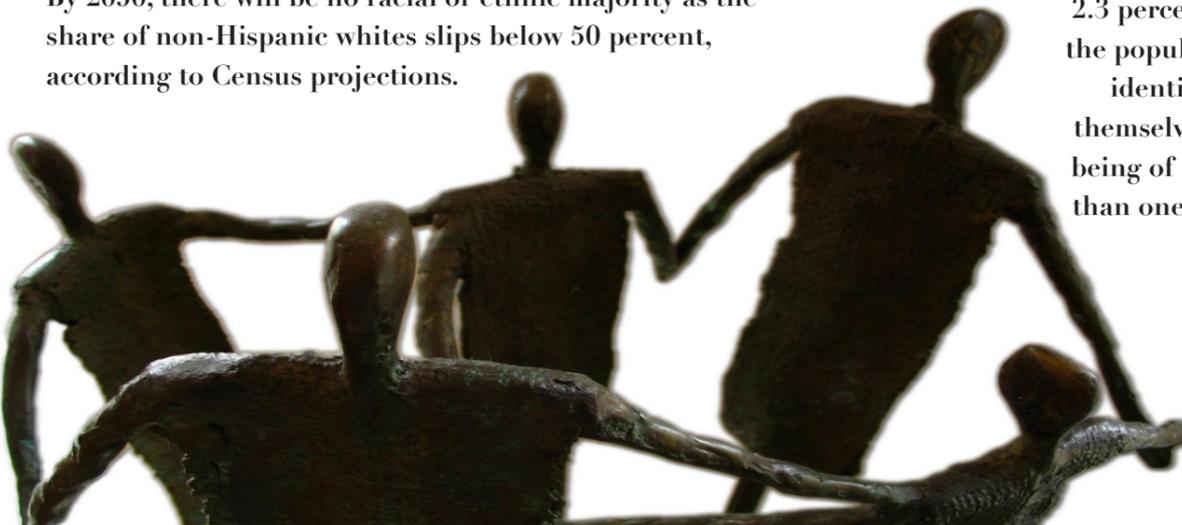
Letters to the editor and columns can be e-mailed to pendulum@elon.edu or sent to 7012 Campus Box, Elon, N.C. 27244.

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

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

By 2050, there will be no racial or ethnic majority as the share of non-Hispanic whites slips below 50 percent, according to Census projections.

2.3 percent of the population identify themselves as being of more than one race



ILLUSTRATING THE ISSUES: A COMIC BLAST FROM THE PAST (10.28.09)



MORGAN LITTLE | Cartoonist

THE PENDULUM

Established 1974

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

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PENDULUM PRINTING MONTHLY DURING THE SUMMER

Just because most students leave campus for the summer doesn't mean the news stops. The Pendulum will release twice during the summer on June 23 and July 28 in an effort to continue covering important campus news events. We will also be updating our Web site with any breaking news.

As always, we welcome feedback from the community regarding our content. We look forward to providing Elon University with the same consistent news coverage in the summer as we do during the regular academic year.

Opinions

Bubba Gump Shrimp No More Americans, Gulf residents frustrated with slow response from BP, government officials



Jo Beth Stoddard
Guest Columnist

Three months later, BP has finally started to make progress on slowing down and eventually cutting off the oil leaking into the Gulf of Mexico. A cap was lowered onto the pipe July 13, and tests are underway to make sure it will stop the flow of oil. This is optimistic news, but before anyone can rejoice, there are still tests to complete. So far, an estimated 160 million gallons of oil have soaked into the ocean waters, claiming the lives of animals and maybe the ecosystem of the Gulf.

This might be the saving grace the people in the Gulf need to hear. As a huge crab, shrimp, fish and all-around bayou lover, I cannot imagine what the people who have built their lives surrounding these waters are going through.

Residents from Marrero, La. attended a town hall meeting lead by Diane Sawyer on "World News." She wanted to report what the residents had questions about and what their concerns were. Jefferson Parish Councilman Chris Roberts wanted to clear up at the meeting that BP is trying to convince everyone to believe the company is part of the community, while some community members don't feel the love from BP.

From the broadcast, I saw that like most of America,

Gulf residents are frustrated with the lack of response from the government and BP's failure to use all of the resources available to clean up the spill. Many residents have boats for their fishing businesses, but they can no longer use them, and instead of having BP say "Yeah, come out and help us" the corporation is wasting time and worrying the fishermen don't have the proper training. The least BP could do is use the boats for skimming the waters.

It is hard for any American to see the images on the news of the animals drenched in oil and to hear the stories of the families losing their income and way of life because of this horrific incident. But what makes it even harder to swallow is the fact that our administration is taking its time on working with BP to get a plan together to solve this problem.

President Barack Obama has a lot on his plate. We all know that, but he's apparently not too busy to go golfing at least eight times since the spill started. And we all need some R&R sometimes, but that is at least 40 hours that could have spent helping the Gulf. That does not sit well with me. I am pretty sure they're paying him the big bucks to fix situations like this.

For the sake of our sanity and the families affected by the incident, I hope that the new cap works. We all deserve some answers before day 100 comes around so we can finally begin to rebuild the Gulf once again, only five years after Katrina.

Chicago Gun Ban Doesn't Go Far Enough



Pam Richter
Columnist

Within one year, 9,484 people were murdered by guns in the United States according to the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence. Standing alone this number may not seem that shocking. But when it is compared to other countries a disturbing trend is revealed: There is a problem with gun violence in America.

In one year, guns murdered 17 people in Finland, 35 in Australia, 39 in England and Wales, 60 in Spain, 194 in

Germany, 200 in Canada, according to the Brady Center. Yes, obvious factors of population can be taken into account, but any death by gun violence is too much.

On July 2 the Chicago City Council approved what some are calling the strictest handgun ordinance. The council approved this law 45 to 0, four days after Supreme Court ruled that the city's existing ban on handguns would be overturned.

The court ruled that the second amendment means the city cannot prohibit residents from keeping handguns in their homes according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

In addition, The New York Times said that the court also ruled that Americans have a right to own a gun for self defense purposes.

While the city's first ban was overturned, it still took a stand, passing one of the strictest hand gun laws currently within the United States.

According to the New York Times, the new ordinance bans gun owners from stepping outside their homes, even on their porches with a handgun.

In addition, the law allows adults in Chicago to buy only one gun a month, 12 a year. Also they must pay

registration and permit fees and take five hours of training.

The last part of the law states that within 100 days, anyone who wants to keep a gun in the city will have to register, receive training and pay the fees. Within 100 days, any of the 10,000 Chicagoans convicted of a gun offense will have to register at their local police station like sex offenders, according to the Sun-Times.

While the actions the city of Chicago can be commended, it simply is not enough. Any death by gun violence is one too many.

People who argue that gun ownership is a civil right have a valid point, but it has reached a point in America where we have to evaluate what consequences we are willing to accept to keep this right.

Citizens of the U.S. are murdered with guns at a rate five times higher than those in Canada and at rates 10 to 44 times higher than the other high income nations, the Brady Campaign said.

The old phrase goes: guns don't kill people, people kill people. But think of a mass killing that occurred in the United States that did not involve a gun.

On April 16, 2007, 32 people were killed at Virginia Tech University which became the deadliest peacetime shooting incident by a single gunman in US history.

April 20, 1999 marked the date of the high school massacre where 12 students and one teacher were killed and 21 others were injured.

On Nov. 5, 2009, a gunman killed 13 people and injured 30 in a shooting at Fort Hood military base.

These three incidents are just a sample of the massacres that have taken place on US soil that have involved significant gun violence.

But every single day, people die in this country because of gun violence. The only way this can be prevented is that if stricter laws are enacted.

And the time has come to reevaluate the old saying. The real saying should go: People with guns kill people.

LeBron's Media Circus



Conor O'Neill
Columnist

Let's be clear on one thing: LeBron James was not the first big time free agent in sports history.

Sure, he is the reigning Most Valuable Player of the league.

He is the most exciting player in basketball, which also means he is the most marketable.

And he can be endearing to the camera, unlike his media-created nemesis Kobe Bryant.

But that last part is also where LeBron let himself get carried away by his mega-ego and his entourage's encouragements.

Sports fans will not soon forget how, for the month of June, you couldn't watch Sportscenter for 10 minutes without hearing the latest on LeBron's possible destinations.

And then the chaos increased tenfold in July.

Rumors flew of a 'Free Agent Summit,' with James discussing possible scenarios with other free agents, Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh.

Amar'e Stoudemire signed with the New York Knicks, and suddenly people speculated that LeBron would be enticed to join him and play in the biggest sports market.

And then Wade and Bosh announced that they would be teaming up in Miami, leading to more speculation of a 'Big 3' in South Beach.

But none of that was driven by LeBron. It was media-driven, ESPN couldn't give out enough information, and fans couldn't live without knowing the latest rumors on LeBron's destination.

He had nothing to do with the media frenzy; that is, until he deemed it necessary to commandeer an hour of prime-time Thursday night television for a now infamous show known simply as "The Decision."

Here's the moment when any person, regardless of how they feel about sports, can realize how egotistical and self-centered LeBron is.

He held an hour of prime-time television hostage from the self-proclaimed worldwide leader in sports to make sure everybody knew of his decision to play in Miami.

This was the moment that somebody in the King's ear needed to step in and say, "Look, hasn't this gone far enough?"

Nobody did, because it's the NBA. It's the 'Me-first' league. The league that has sodomized what was once a beautiful game.

And now, with the "Yes. We. Did." Miami Heat (which is possibly the worst slogan ever), the NBA has officially become comical, with its self-labeled King leading the mockery of basketball.

When Michael Jordan comes out and says that in his day, (which, by count, we're a mere decade removed from) he never would have called up the two other top players in basketball to discuss playing together, that's when the NBA should admit its problem.

So here's to hoping that the Heat never wins a championship while the "Big 3" are in Miami.

Not because I dislike LeBron or Wade or Bosh. And not because I dislike Pat Riley (the Heat President of Basketball Operations, who will be their head coach by the start of the playoffs).

I will root against them because no team should be able to chorale three of the best players in the game, and fill the rest of the roster with role players.

The Lakers have won the past two championships because they play as a team.

Sure, Kobe Bryant is the star. But he understands (as he didn't for the years after Shaq left) that Pau Gasol, Ron Artest and the rest of the team are as important as he is.

Basketball is the ultimate team sport.

There is pure beauty to watching teams that distribute the ball, set teammates up for baskets, play hard-nosed defense and understand how the game was meant to be played.

The Lakers do this; the Heat won't. And most of the NBA will follow the Heat's model, which should be a cause for concern to anyone who loves basketball.

Gun Related Murders by Country

Finland - 17
Australia - 35
England - 39
Wales - 39
Spain - 60
Germany - 194
Canada - 200
United States - 9,484

Style



Summer Sun, Frozen Treats

Anna Johnson
Summer Editor

The temperature reached the upper 90s but it didn't stop a dedicated — and hungry — group of children and adults from attending the first Gibsonville Ice Cream Eating Contest hosted by Scoops Express.

The ice cream eating contest was held in conjunction with the weekly farmers market; The Saturday, July 24 activities included a fashion show, live music and local vendors who set up booths for their customers.

"There's nothing really going on in July," Scoops Express Owner Rodney Sutherland said. "I wanted to help bring some people to town and give people something fun to do."

There were three different ice cream eating contests broken down by age. The winning time of the day went to Jeff Ellis who finished a pint of chocolate ice cream in a 1 minute, 33 seconds.



ALL PHOTOS BY ANNA JOHNSON | Photographer
Less than three miles from Elon University, Gibsonville held its first Ice Cream Eating Contest. The event was hosted by Scoops Express, located at 203 E. Main St. Three ice cream contests were held for different ages: 6 to 10 years-old, 11 to 18 years-old and +19 years.



Above: Christopher Kincheloe won first in the teenager contest. He finished his pint in 1 minute, 44 seconds. With chocolate still on his face he said, "I just really wanted that ice cream."



Above: Cassidy Boyd, 9, of Mebane, came in second place in the 6 to 10 year-old contest. She tied with Austin Capps, 10. First place went to 9-year-old Olivia Young and third to her younger sister Samantha Young, 7, both of Gibsonville.



Left: Gibsonville Mayor Leonard Williams tried his hand in the hula-hoop contest. Although he didn't win, he said he enjoy the contest. "We are always trying to bring people downtown," Williams said. "We want people to stop and see how much fun they can have." Gibsonville, he said, was a great place for shopping and he wished more Elon University students stopped by.
Far Top Left: Matthew Milton, 17 months, couldn't compete in the hula-hoop contest but it didn't stop him from enjoying the games.
Top Left: Main Street Cake Shoppe, 112 W. Main Street, offered bite-size cupcakes and showcased a variety of cakes during the festivities. Owner April Murray said she wanted to be a part of the event to help draw people into Gibsonville. The customers and the atmosphere, she said, are essential to a small business. With her husband, Mark, they also own Just Pizza in Gibsonville. Tinker Bell Consignment & Gifts also hosted a booth and sponsored a fashion show during the day's activities.
Top Right: Zoe Brown, 6, was one of the winners in the hula hoop contest. The hula-hoop contests were open to all ages throughout the day. All the contestants received coupons and prizes for entering the various contests.

Freshman actor plans to attend prestigious performing arts school

Edith Veremu
Reporter

Rising sophomore Hannah Morayati might say dreams come true — at least when it comes to theater. It was in early April when she got accepted to the Liverpool Institute for Performing Arts, a competitive performing arts school in England.

The acting major hadn't been expecting her acceptance to the English school, but on the morning of April 9, Morayati was in for a surprise when she checked her e-mail in her dorm room.

"I got the e-mail and was like 'I'm just going to open it,'" she said. "The chances of getting in were so slim. I read it the first time and then I jumped out of my bed and knocked on my suitemates' doors."

Morayati also said that when she told her mother, her mother thought she was injured, because she was crying over the phone. Morayati's mother attended graduate school in England, so she can relate to the anxiety her daughter is feeling, said Morayati.

The Liverpool Institute for Performing Arts was founded and opened in January 1996 after Sir Paul McCartney of the Beatles and Mark Featherstone-Witty collaborated to create a performing arts school. On the school's website, McCartney says he wanted to save the building formerly known as the Liverpool Institute and School of Art and The Liverpool Institute High School for Boys, which he attended as a boy. Featherstone-Witty, on the other hand, wanted to create a school modeled after the New York High School for the Performing Arts in "FAME," a 1980 movie that focuses on high school students in the performance arts, according to the website.

"I'm very excited, because for the first time I will be able to do what I want," Morayati said. "When you go through middle school, high school and college, you're only focused on academics, but this is an opportunity for me to finally do what I want to."

Morayati first auditioned for the National Unified Auditions during her senior year at Williams High School but didn't make the auditions the first time around. She then re-auditioned her freshman year and said that the second audition was more successful than the first.

"The auditions went really, really well," Morayati said. "They remembered me and were open and friendly. They made me feel comfortable."

The move to London will be difficult, Morayati said. In London, she will be considered an international student, which she said will be a different experience, because it will require her to adapt to the English culture. Morayati said that she will have to "get used to the



PHOTO SUBMITTED
Rising sophomore Hannah Morayati was accepted into the Liverpool Institute for Performing Arts, a competitive school in England. Formerly an Elon student, Morayati will transfer to the school to focus on theater.

English accent, living standards and transportation," given that she had a car while at Elon and all amenities close. Morayati said she has always wished to study abroad for at least a year and this influenced her to consider the London school even more.

"I grew up in North Carolina and have pretty much been here my whole life," she said. "I'm really excited to learn new things about the UK and be able to backpack around Europe and explore."

Morayati said that although she looks forward to studying in London and meeting McCartney, she will miss the people she's met at Elon, including her suitemates, classmates and professors. She also said that the theatre classes she took at Elon have prepared her for the intensive classes she'll be taking at Liverpool.

Summer proves to be busiest time of year for admissions

Edith Veremu
Reporter

School's out for the summer and students are relaxing, working or interning. But for the Office of Admissions and Financial Planning, the summer is the busiest time of the year. From finalizing decisions regarding incoming first-year students to making decisions about the upcoming academic year, more than 30 Admissions staff members are working hard.

An early part of the summer is spent reviewing communications with prospective students, says Greg Zaiser, dean of Admissions. Staff members also answer questions about students' first inquiries about Elon as well as working with Residence Life and the bursar's office to finalize housing and tuition decisions, says Francois Masuka, director of international student and faculty scholar services.

"A large amount of communication between Residence Life and Admissions," Zaiser said. As for admission for international students, Masuka adds that he's been working with students to ensure receipt of their visas by verifying mailing addresses as well as answering questions that international students may have.

"These are routine questions that anybody who wants to come here, especially for the first time, has," Masuka said. "It's just a matter of explaining to them what they need to do and to make sure they get the proper papers when they come. It's a collaborative effort and we want to make sure that students are aware of all the services provided to them."

The Office of Admissions expects nearly 1,400 incoming freshmen of which 6 percent are international students, dean Zaiser confirmed. He said the number of international students in the Class of 2014 is a "nice increase compared to the 52 (students) in the Class of 2013."

Admissions staff members also took a few days away from the office. Zaiser said that staff workers attended their annual

planning retreat in Seven Lakes, almost two hours away from Elon. During the retreat, staff members engaged in team building exercises while discussing the goals and objectives Admissions has for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Among the goals, campus visits and tours will undergo a few changes. Zaiser said that campus tours will become a "more dynamic program." He also said that Elon is looking to change the way its tours are conducted, to make them less fact-based and more experience-based.

During the summer, there are between 20 and 25 student tour guides. Some of these students are taking summer courses at Elon, living on campus or commuting. The Office of Admissions gives numerous tours during the summer.

"You come to Elon and it's just not a student talking at you," Zaiser said. "The goal is to provide the best, especially for a family by differentiating the time they spend here from the time they spend at other schools." Although it is an on-going process, the Office of Admissions plans on unveiling the new structure of its tours soon. Other projects that Admissions has started include planning for open house and game day events this fall.

Zaiser added that although the office continues preparing for the Class of 2014, they've begun working with the Class of 2015. Once the commitment date of May 1 has passed, Admissions can begin preparations for rising high-school seniors, he explained.

Admissions will try to read incoming applications online, Zaiser said. He explained that although only some applications will be read online, others will not, because "it requires a tremendous amount of planning and preconceiving of the process."

"Once we go into the summer, we turn the class off in terms of housing and other areas," he said. "We're hosting more than a hundred families regularly on campus."

Book chronicles experiences of two Elon freshmen from the past

Caitlin O'Donnell
News Editor

It's a story that began almost fifty years ago, set in an era when the Vietnam War was raging and the campus of Elon University was both structurally and academically different. But it's a story that two Elon freshmen from the mid-1960s find timeless.

Stephen Smith and Steve Tindall lived on the same hall, a few doors down from each other, during their freshman year at Elon.

"In those days, we always left doors open, so people walked up and down all day long," Smith said. "We would stop to talk, tell about a book we had read."

While Smith, originally from Annapolis, remained at Elon for the remainder of his undergraduate work, studying history, Tindall transferred during his sophomore year to the University of Delaware, in his home state, also studying history.

For 44 years, the friends remained out of contact until Tindall happened to find Smith's contact information on the internet while casually searching for old friends from his college years.

"When I transferred, I let a lot of things go and closed that chapter at Elon and moved on," Tindall said. "I didn't do a good job of keeping up, but I never forgot the folks or the experience."

When Smith came to visit his family in Annapolis, the two met for lunch and while they shared stories from their time together at Elon, an idea was born.

"We were talking and after we talked for a while, I just said, 'are we going to write this down?' and he said, 'You know, we ought to,'" Smith said.

The book, still in the rough draft stage and tentatively titled "Freshman", will be written by Smith and Tindall in alternating chapters and share the Elon experiences both had, which Tindall said impacted them both greatly.

"He's going to give his point of view and I'm going to give my point of view, but it will also cover before I went to Elon and what happened the next year, teachers I had, places I visited, speakers that came to campus, friends I had," Smith said.

Tindall said the book will also examine lifestyles and trends of the time, for example styles of dress or hair.

"We look at different things that affected and impacted us," he said. "We might then say this was what was going on then, this is what I saw, this is what was different to me, this is what's

happened with styles since then. It's a starting place, and then we can carry that through."

For Smith, going to Elon was his first time away from home, during a time when the country was reaching a state of turmoil.

"It was just the beginning of the war in Vietnam," he said. "We had to wrestle with the fact that they would change our class schedules to try to draft us."

Though Smith said he later wondered if he should have stayed at Elon for the remainder of his college career and had the full experience, he never forgot the time he spent there.

"I hope that going away to college is a big event for anybody, a coming of age landmark," Tindall said. "It was for me. It was leaving behind a lot of things and entering a whole new world, so it was very special."

Smith and Tindall are experienced writers. Tindall has written press releases, newsletters, commercial copy and video scripts, and Smith studied writing at graduate school. While at Elon, he was published in both *Colonnades* and the yearbook and won a prize for fiction in a statewide contest.

Smith said he hopes his audience includes anyone who ever had a good experience as a freshman.

"My job is to make it relevant to them and help them recall things that happened," he said. "I would hope that people who graduate from Elon would be interested in it."

Tindall said he hopes it resonates with people, while both amusing and stimulating their thinking and commentary.

Though each man's story ended in a different way, Tindall said he understands that everyone makes choices in life that change things.

"It's about change too, we see a lot of change in what we've done and what's happened, and what Elon was like and what it's like now," he said.

While Tindall at times has remorse about his decision to leave Elon, Smith said he often regrets the opportunities he didn't take advantage of while he was a student, including classes he could have done better in and teachers who had interesting stories to share. For example, Smith said he had a Russian history professor who lived through the Russian revolution.

"It still amazes me that I never raised my hand and never asked questions," he said. "I would hope (the book) would especially be for people who are about to go to college, to make them aware of the gift that's been given to them and the wonderful things that will happen if they let them."

"IT'S ABOUT CHANGE TOO, WE SEE A LOT OF CHANGE IN WHAT WE'VE DONE AND WHAT'S HAPPENED AND WHAT ELON WAS LIKE AND WHAT IT'S LIKE NOW."

**-STEVE TINDALL
FORMER ELON UNIVERSITY
STUDENT**

MUSIC

Around the Triad

By Anna Johnson
Summer Editor

It goes without saying that things are a bit quieter at Elon during the summer. Maybe too quiet for a music lover's taste. But never fret, Elon is nestled in the heart of the Triad and surrounded by a variety of music venues. Here are four unique locations within an hour's drive of Elon. Whether it's a dance party on the rooftop or a mellow evening with an acoustic guitar, these four spots offer a different experience for music lovers. So after that summer class, put on your dancing shoes and head to one of these local spots.

DURHAM

Broad Street Café –
45 minute drive



IMAGE COURTESY OF THEBROADSTREETCAFE.COM

The Broad Street Café is a full-service restaurant, bar and music venue located at 1116 Broad Street in downtown Durham. If you're looking for a low key experience or for some music during the week, this is the place to place to go. There is music five nights a week, Wednesday is open mic night and the Broad Street Café is famous for its bluegrass and jazz performances. The doors are open to all ages and the café is often home to community events hosted sporadically throughout the month. For more information visit: <http://www.thebroadstreetcafe.com/index.html>

Best thing about the venue: There's no cover except on special occasions. Nothing screams welcome college kids like the word 'free.'

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, July 29
Jamse Kelly/ Hearts and Daggers
Show Starts: 8 p.m.
No Cover

Sunday, August 1
Jazz Night -- Aaron Mills Project
Show Starts: 7:30 p.m.
No Cover

Friday, August 6
RJ Adams / Jo Gore and The Alternative
Show Starts: 8 p.m.
No Cover

Saturday, August 7
Rat Jackson CD Release Party
Show Starts: 8 p.m.
Cover: \$7

Wednesday, August 18
Blues N' Brews Tri-Beer
Show Starts: 6:30 p.m.
No Cover

CARRBORO

Cats Cradle –
45 minute drive

Cat's Cradle is a staple for those interested in live music. The venue is located at 300 E. Main St. and can hold close to 600 individuals. While still catering to local musical acts some larger names make stops offering a personable experience for listeners. There are shows most of the night and a variety of genres. The bar is well stocked but it's important to know they only take cash. And the shows can be a bit pricier but the tradeoff tends to be worth it. For more information or to buy tickets visit: catscradle.com

Best thing about the venue: A chance to see bigger name bands in an intimate setting.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, July 30
Cosmic Charlie
Doors Open: 8:30 p.m.
Cover: \$10 adv / \$12 day of

Monday, August 2
Boris
Doors Open: 8 p.m.
Cover: \$15

Wednesday, August 25
Tarrus Riley
Doors Open: 8:30 p.m.
Cover: \$17 adv / \$20 day of

Friday, September 3
Autolax
Doors Open: 8 p.m.
Cover: \$10 ad / \$12 day of

Saturday, September 18
Bill Bragg
Doors Open: 7 p.m.
Cover: \$25



IMAGE COURTESY OF CATSCRADLEW.COM

RALEIGH

The Brewery –
One hour drive



IMAGE COURTESY OF BREWERYNC.COM

This venue is worth the drive. Located at 3009 Hillsborough St. this venue is a private club. This means before you can enjoy the music you must become a club member. But don't worry the membership will cost you a whopping \$1 per year and you can join the same night as the show you want to see. The space can get a little cramped but the crowd is usually excited for the upcoming show making it an enjoyable experience. The music leans more on the rock and metal side so be prepared to stay on your feet. For more information visit: <http://www.brewerync.com/index.html>

Best thing about the venue: This is the place to see bands before they become famous. Panic! at the Disco, Cartel, Halifax and many more have played the venue before hitting it big.

UPCOMING EVENTS

August 6
Swimming with Dolphins / Rookies of the Year
Show Starts: 7 p.m.
Cover: n/a

August 17
The Devil Wears Prada
Show Starts: 6:30 p.m.
Cover: \$15

August 25
I Call Fives / We Are the In Crowd
Show Starts: 6:30 p.m.
Cover: \$10

September 8
Knights of the Abyss / Conducting from the Grave
Show Starts: 6:30 p.m.
Cover: \$10

GREENSBORO

Greene Street Club –
30 minute drive



IMAGE COURTESY OF GREENESTREETCLUB.COM / Scottie Bottenus

The Greene Street Club is the closest venue and perfect for those interested for a night at the club. Located at 113 N. Greene St. the club can hold close to 300 people on its double story rooftop overlooking Greensboro's skyline. Plus a large stage, six bars and dance floors stretching across two levels, makes this a hot spot for college students. Most shows cost \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Visit greenestreetclub.com for more information on the shows or directions.

Best thing about the venue: Every Thursday is college night. Just get there early to avoid a long line.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, July 30
Jonas Sees in Color
Doors Open: 7p.m.
Cover: \$7 adv /\$10 day of

Friday, August 6
Christ Lane Band
Doors Open: 9:30p.m.
Cover: \$10

Saturday, August 7
The Movement
Doors Open: 9 p.m.
Cover: \$10 adv / \$12 day of

Wednesday, August 11
The Maine
Doors Open: 6 p.m.
Cover: \$15 adv / \$17 day of

Friday, August 13
Myuzik
Doors Open: 10 p.m.
Cover: \$8

Saturday, August 14
Reid Speed
Doors Open: 10 p.m.
Cover: \$10 adv / \$12 day of

Book offers women advice: men are simple

Janae Frazier
Reviewer

"Men are simple." This is something one will learn very quickly when reading the #1 New York Times bestseller *Act like a Lady, Think like a Man* by Steve Harvey, with help from relationship expert Denene Millner. This book is undoubtedly a must read for all ladies.

This nonfiction self-help book is an insider on what men really think about love, relationships, intimacy, and commitment. According to Harvey, "everything you need to know about men and relationships is right here." Harvey was inspired to write the book when he discovered from his female listeners who wrote letters to his radio show that "too many women are clueless about men."

Harvey claims that men get away with way too much because women do not understand how men think and, with this book, Harvey wants to change all of that. Harvey claims: "try as they might, women just don't get us."

This book is appealing because many women can relate to it and can use the advice given in the book. Almost every woman has or knows someone who has dated a loser and this book can help prevent that from occurring again.

Harvey has spoken with many men differing in occupation, background, race, etc. Through all of this, he found out one thing: "we are very simple people and all basically think in a similar way".

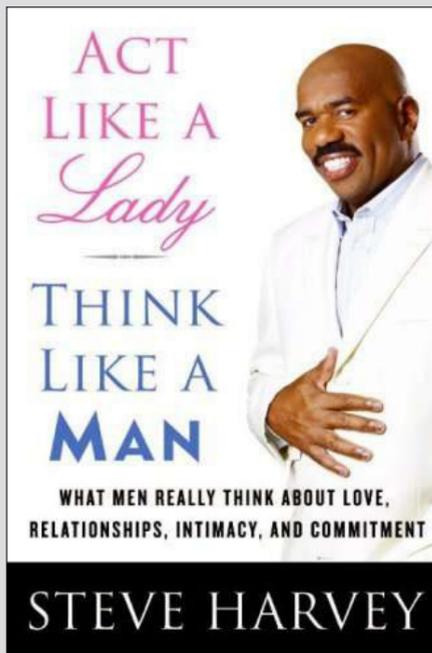
Harvey claims that one of the biggest issues is that women think that men are going to respond to things the way a woman would. Harvey reveals that this is not the case. According to Harvey, to know if a man truly loves a woman, he will do the three p's. The three p's are: provide, protect and profess his love for you.

The book is like a playbook; a woman can get into a man's mindset and understand him better. Harvey claims that "there are basic things in men that are never going to change."

In *Act like a Lady, Think like a Man*, Harvey reveals the basic DNA of manhood. It consists of who a man is, what he does and how much he makes. Harvey says until these things are achieved, a man will be much too occupied to focus on his woman.

The writing of the book was excellent. This book is very easy to read and comical. He provides anecdotes and even shares some of his listener's letters and thoroughly tells the audience how she can solve her problem.

In one chapter, he even analyzes responses a woman may give and how a man may take them. The most informative parts are the easy to remember tips Harvey offers in his book about dating. He reveals the five questions every woman



IMAGINE COURTESY OF AMAZON.COM

should ask before she gets in too deep and he also explains a woman's payment and benefits.

The book is mostly written from Harvey's point of view yet he claims that, because men are simple creatures, he is representing all men through this book and this information is true of all men.

However, one would be wise in assuming that they will not know everything they need to know about men from reading this book. Not every single male is the same and every relationship is different; all males may not function in the same way. This definitely needs to be considered when one is reading this book.

Another matter to watch out for with the book is that some of the advice conflicts with a man or a woman who is practicing celibacy. Harvey claims that all successful relationships must have sex; however, there are many relationships that abstain and are still successful.

Although the book cannot solve every relationship problem, it is entertaining and definitely gives women the confidence to know that she can find a good man. It is empowering and helps women know that they are valuable and that men really do respect standards. All ladies can definitely get some precious information from this book.

Crushes finds the Mates of State mixing up their old recipe

Lauren Ramsdell
Reviewer

The band Mates of State have been around since the late '90s and have had albums out starting in 2000. But nothing at all in their discography sounds anything like their latest endeavor - *Crushes (The Covers Mixtape)*.

Yes, it is an album comprised entirely of covers, and yes, they are a wide variety. The Mars Volta, Death Cab for Cutie and Fleetwood Mac all make lyrical contributions to this album. Musical, too, but the Mates tried to make the music their own.

What may surprise longtime fans is that the Mates have branched out from their typical lineup and are now including different instruments in the mix. Husband and wife duo Jason and Kori Hammel have stuck to the drums and keyboard formula for years, and on *Crushes*, they have included guitar and even a horn section. The first song "Laura" (originally by the band Girls) features a drum machine and turntable - very different from previous albums. The Hammel's voices are also more produced than normal, separating their normally well-blended harmonies.

The album succeeds best where the covered artists have a female-male vocal dynamic and also where the Mates were able to infuse their style with the song. The Belle and Sebastian song "Sleep the Clock Around" is the best one by far because of Belle and Sebastian's similar vocal style. Unlike the original, the Mates version is more pumped up and in your face, but it stays true to the source without being a straight copy.

Likewise, another success is found in the cover of Tom Wait's "True Love Will Find You in the End". Not because Wait has a similar voice, but because the group was able to take a stripped-down solo song and make it into a rousing cheer-up anthem.

The two songs that worked least well were the Death Cab for Cutie song "Technicolor Girls" and "Love Letter" by Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds. It wasn't for lack of trying, though; both songs sound all right. But, compared to the rest of the album, they could have been better.

"Technicolor Girls" disappoints for the simple reason that the Death Cab for Cutie version simply fits the lyrics better. The Mates rendition actually takes away from what originally must have been Death Cab's lead singer Ben Gibbard's observations and hard-wrought lyrics.

"Love Letter" originally is a lovelorn ballad and, somehow, when Jason Hammel sings it, the song begins to sound creepy and more than a bit disturbing. Maybe that is the vibe they were going for, but it does not seem to work well.

Other than a few missteps, the *Covers Mixtape* is worth picking up both as a fan of the band or as a fan of any of the bands covered. Most songs are unique enough from the original to warrant a listen, and those from artists previously unknown may serve as new "original" music for the first-time listener.

How-To: Stay Fit During the Summer

Rachel Southmayd
Senior Reporter

Everyone's heard of the freshman fifteen. At Elon, there's a lot of ways to avoid those extra pounds: countless healthy food options, a huge fitness center, and of course, regular exercise walking to class and other activities. But what happens when summer comes around? How can you maintain a beach-ready physique over the warmer months?

1. Make time for fitness. Incorporate daily exercise into your routine, even if its just a short walk after dinner.

2. Take advantage of the warm weather. Throw a Frisbee, play tennis, go for a hike. Outdoor activities can be fun as well as healthy.

3. Eat your fruits and veggies. Summer is full of fresh, healthy and delicious food options. Go to a farmer's market or a produce stand and stock up.

4. See if your local gym has a trial membership just for a few weeks to whip your body back into shape.

5. Splash around a bit. When you're at the beach or the pool, swim laps or hang out in the deep end. Treading water works muscles and burns calories too.

6. Enjoy long walks on the beach. Pushing against the sand is harder than solid ground so you'll get more out of it.

7. If you're working, squeeze little workouts in throughout the day. Take the stairs instead of the elevator or do a few lifts with boxes of paper or files while you're making copies.

8. Let your wardrobe be your inspiration. T-shirt, shorts, skirts and bathing suits require a fit physique, so let looking good in those be your goal.

9. Make smart choices at summer shindigs. Eat a burger without the bun, skip the pasta salad and hit the fruit salad. Also opt for water instead of calorie-filled beverages.

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

CAMPUS TELEVISION LISTINGS

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

PHOENIX CARD

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

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

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

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

CONTACT: (336) 278-5436

USE PHOENIX CASH OFF CAMPUS:

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

IMPORTANT CAMPUS PHONE NUMBERS

- ACADEMIC ADVISING: (336) 278-6500
- BURSAR: (336) 278-5300
- CAMPUS RECREATION: (336) 278-7529
- CAMPUS SAFETY AND POLICE: (336) 278-5555
- CAMPUS SHOP: (336) 278-5400
- CAREER CENTER: (336) 278-6538
- COUNSELING SERVICES: (336) 278-7280
- ELITE PROGRAM: (336) 278-5000
- FINANCIAL PLANNING: (336) 278-7640
- GREEK LIFE: (336) 278-7326
- HEALTH SERVICES: (336) 278-7230
- ISABELLA CANNON CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: (336) 278-6700
- JUDICIAL AFFAIRS: (336) 278-7271
- BELK LIBRARY: (336) 278-6600
- MAIL SERVICES: (336) 278-5433
- MEDIA SERVICES: (336) 278-6598
- MOSELEY CENTER: (336) 278-7215
- MULTICULTURAL CENTER: (336) 278-7243
- PHOENIX CARD OFFICE: (336) 278-5436
- PHYSICAL PLANT: (336) 278-5500
- PRINT SERVICES: (336) 278-5582
- REGISTRAR: (336) 278-6677
- RESIDENCE LIFE: (336) 278-7300
- SERVICE LEARNING: (336) 278-7250
- STUDENT LIFE: (336) 278-7200
- TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT: (336) 278-5200
- TELEVISION SERVICES: (336) 278-5080
- TRUITT CENTER FOR RELIGIOUS AND SPIRITUAL LIFE: (336) 278-7729

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New additions in athletic department

Justin Hughes: Soccer, Assistant Coach



COURTESY OF COLORADO RAPIDS SOCCER CLUB

Hughes joins the Phoenix coaching staff for both men's and women's soccer programs, where he'll be working on goalkeeper training.

He returns to North Carolina after playing two years for Major League Soccer's Colorado Rapids and one year for the United Soccer Leagues' Real Maryland FC. Prior to that, Hughes was the four-year starting goalkeeper for the University of North Carolina team, where he finished his career with a .79 goals against average — second-best in the school's history. He was also chosen to be a part of the U-20 National Team and participate in the 2005 FIFA Youth World Championships in Holland.

Chris Little: Men's soccer, Assistant Coach



COURTESY OF GREENSBORO YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Little will join the men's soccer coaching staff in the fall, wearing the No. 2 jersey alongside head coach Darren Powell.

He is currently serving as the director of coaching for the Greensboro Youth Soccer Association and has been since 2007. He started his coaching career as the assistant coach at his alma mater, UNC Pembroke, where he had played collegiate soccer. He was there for two seasons before spending three years as the head coach of Cumberland College in Kentucky. After that, he returned to North Carolina to lead the Olympic Development Program and serve as the North Carolina State Director of Coaching and Player Development for the N.C. Youth Soccer Association. He's since guided the state's ODP program to its first two national titles, in 2006 and 2007.

David Vaughn: Football, Volunteer Assistant Coach



COURTESY OF ALAMANCE-BURLINGTON SCHOOL SYSTEM

Vaughn will be working with both the specialist players and the special teams units. He graduated from Elon in 1980 and played football for the Fighting Christians. He was a defensive back and returned punts and kicks on the 1978 team that went to the NAIA National Championship game. He was also a member of the 1976 team that went undefeated and was an honorable mention All-SAC 8 return specialist in 1977.

Currently, Vaughn is a physical education teacher at Marvin B. Smith Elementary in the Alamance-Burlington School System and owns and operates a local landscaping business. He was previously the athletic director and head football coach at Eastern Guilford High School.

Jack Wooten: Men's Basketball, Assistant Coach



COURTESY OF ELON ATHLETICS

After serving as the director of basketball operations for one year, Wooten was promoted to assistant coach of the Phoenix. He will be involved in the recruiting process, as well as working with the players during practices and individual workouts.

Wooten is from Burlington and was a two-year letter winner on the University of North Carolina basketball team, earning a national championship in 2009. As a senior, he earned the Athletic Director's Scholar-Athlete Award and the Burgess McSwain Scholar-Athlete Award, given to the top scholar athlete on the men's basketball team.

Riddle put on Walter Payton Watch List



FILE PHOTO

Senior quarterback Scott Riddle has been named one of the 20 Football Championship Subdivision players on the Walter Payton Watch List. The Walter Payton award is present to the top offensive player at the FCS level.

The 24th Payton Award will be present Jan. 6 in Frisco, Texas on the night before the FCS National Championship game.

The first Watch List is comprised of 11 quarterbacks, six running backs, two wide receivers and an offensive lineman. It will be updated throughout the season, including Oct. 4 and 25.

The Big Sky Conference has the most representatives on the list, with five. Two of those players are from University of Montana, the runner-up in the FCS Championship game the last two years.

The Atlantic 10 Conference has four players on the list, three of which are from last year's FCS national champion, Villanova University. The Colonial Athletic Association and the Southern Conference are the only other conferences with multiple athletes, with three each.

Along with Riddle, the SoCon is represented by running backs from Samford University — Chris Evans — and Appalachian State University — Devon Moore.

Last season, Appalachian State quarterback Armanti Edwards won the Payton Award for the second year in a row, which was the first time any player had won it more than once. Elon's wide receiver Terrell Hudgins came in second in voting. Both players are now in the NFL.

Notable former Payton Award winners include Tony Romo, Brian Westbrook and Steve McNair.

Ballots will be sent to a panel of approximately 200 sports information and media relations directors, broadcasters, writers and other dignitaries after the regular season. Three finalists will be announced on Dec. 1 and invited to The Sports Network/Fathead FCS Awards Presentation.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Riddle, Jones, team earn honors from Phil Steele

Senior quarterback Scott Riddle and junior linebacker Joshua Jones were selected as third-team members of Phil Steele's 2010 Preseason All-America Teams and first-team All-Southern Conference members. Junior running back Jamal Shuman, senior wide receiver Lance Camp, and linebacker Brandon Wiggins were names to the second team.

Phil Steele also named the Elon football team No. 6 on his Football Championship Subdivision preseason rankings. His publication features write-ups on every FCS program and conference.

Bartholomew makes All-America Scholars Team

After his final season with the Elon men's golf team in 2010, Phil Bartholomew was named one of 119 NCAA Division I players on the 2010 Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-America Scholars Team, which was announced by the Golf Coaches Association of America. Bartholomew had a 3.257 GPA as a business administration major with a concentration in finance. He participated in more than 11 tournaments, and played 31 rounds with an average score of 74.94.

To be eligible to make the team, one must be a junior or senior academically, compete in at least two full years at the collegiate level, participate in 70 percent of the team's competitive rounds, have a stroke average under 76.0 and maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.2. A recipient must also be of high moral character and in good standing at his university.

Elon football scheduled to make 2 TV appearances in 2011

When the Southern Conference and SportsSouth announced the 2010 SoCon football television schedule, Elon appeared twice on the list. Elon's Sept. 25 and Oct. 9 matchups against Georgia Southern University and Appalachian State University will be televised on the network's SoCon Saturdays broadcast. Appalachian State appears three times on the schedule, the most in the SoCon, and after Elon's two games, every other team will be shown once.

The SoCon Saturdays schedule goes through Oct. 30, with the final two Saturdays saved for "wild card weekends." These games will be jointly selected by the SoCon and Sports South during the season to showcase games that have the greatest impact on the league race.

Elon places 31 on SoCon Academic All-Southern Conference team

The Southern Conference named 318 student athletes to its 2010 spring season Academic All-Southern Conference team, which included 31 from Elon. Women's track and field placed the most athletes on the list for the Phoenix, with 14. Women's tennis followed with four representatives. Baseball, men's golf and softball had three on the list, while men's tennis and men's golf had two.

To be eligible, athletes must have a 3.2 cumulative GPA or higher entering the spring season and had to compete in at least one-half of their teams' competitions during the recently concluded spring season. Athletes also had to have 24 credit hours completed in the previous two semesters. Samford University had the most on the list, with 36, followed by Western Carolina University with 34 and Appalachian State and Elon with 31. Furman University was the only other school with 30 or more athletes to make the team.

Johnson, McFadden named All-American Scholars

Senior Tara McFadden and 2010 graduate Kelsey Johnson were one of 494 women's collegiate golfers named to the National Golf Coaches Association All-American Scholar teams for Division I, II and III. This is the second time Johnson has received the honor. Johnson participated in 10 tournaments this past season, with an average score of 78.81, and maintained a 3.53 GPA while majoring in math and physics. McFadden also played in 10 tournaments in 2010, with an average score of 75.08, and has a 3.91 GPA as a physical education major.

To be eligible for this award, one must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.50 and have competed in at least 50 percent of the team's scheduled rounds.

Elon grad named National Coach of the Year

The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association named Jim Scholssnagle, who graduated from Elon in 1992, the National Coach of the Year after coaching the Texas Christian University's baseball team to its first appearance in the College World Series. Scholssnagle was the only coach to appear on every voter's ballot.

Scholssnagle was a pitcher on the 1989 Phoenix team that went 36-9 and advanced to the NAIA World Series. He then served as a student coach for the team from 1990-1992. The team went 99-41 in those three seasons, with two South Atlantic Conference titles, a District 26 title and an Area 7 Regional appearance.

Minor league update: Elon players from the past 2 seasons

Sam Calvert
Sports Editor



Chase Austin, 3B '09

Team: A Greensboro Grasshoppers

Affiliate: Florida Marlins

Austin entered the minor leagues last season with the Class A Short-Season Jamestown Jammers. This season, he has appeared in 75 games with the Class A Greensboro Grasshoppers, where he leads the team in batting average and on-base percentage, with a .265 and .355, respectively. He also has the second most RBIs (39) and second highest slugging percentage (.473) on the team and has the third most home runs (12).



Pat Irvine, C '09

Team: Rookie State College Spikes

Affiliate: Pittsburgh Pirates

Irvine entered the Pirates' farm system with the Rookie State College Spikes in 2009. In 2010, he played 10 games for the Class A West Virginia Power before being moved back down to the Spikes. Since the move earlier this month, Irvine has only played one game, where he was walked once and drove in two runs.



Daniel Britt, RHP '10

Team: Rookie Arizona League Brewers

Affiliate: Milwaukee Brewers

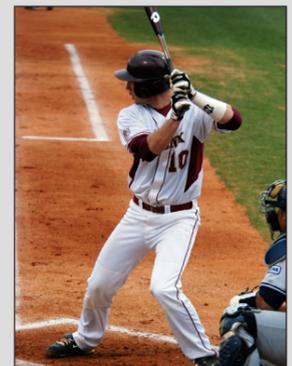
Britt has pitched 15 innings in five games for the Arizona League Brewers since the MLB Draft. Britt has the second lowest ERA for the Brewers (1.80) and has struck eight batters out on his way to a 2-0 record.

Mike Melillo, C '10

Team: Rookie Helena Brewers

Affiliate: Milwaukee Brewers

After being drafted in the 31st round by the Milwaukee Brewers and joining the Rookie Helena Brewers, Melillo had to have surgery on his injured thumb and will miss the entire 2010 season.



Bennett Davis, 3B '09

Team: Class A Bowling Green Hot Rods

Affiliate: Tampa Bay Rays

When Davis entered the minors in 2009, he began playing for the Class A Short-Season Hudson Valley Renegades. He played there through part of the 2010 season before moving up to the Class A Bowling Green Hot Rods. He's played nine games for the Hot Rods, recording a batting average of .158 with two home runs and five walks.

J.D. Reichenbach, LHP '10

Team: Class A Short-Season Mahoning Valley Scrappers

Affiliate: Cleveland Indians

Since joining the Scrappers after being signed by the Cleveland Indians, Reichenbach has pitched 13.1 innings in six games, with a 1-1 record. He has a 4.73 ERA with eight strikeouts and six walks. Reichenbach was signed by the Indians as a free agent after the Draft.



Cory Harrilchak, OF '09

Team: Advanced Class A Myrtle Beach Pelicans

Affiliate: Atlanta Braves

Harrilchak began his minor league career with the Rookie Danville Braves, where he played all of 2009. He began the 2010 season with the Class A Rome Braves before being moved up to the Advanced Class A Myrtle Beach Braves. Since his move there, he's played in 25 games, with a batting average of .260, 40 runs and a .363 on-base percentage. He also has 19 stolen bases this season.



Jimmy Reyes, LHP '10

Team: Class A Short-Season Spokane Indians

Affiliate: Texas Rangers

For the Class A Short-Season Spokane Indians, Reyes has pitched 11.1 innings in five games, securing a 2.38 ERA. He has struck out 11 batters, while only walking two. Reyes has a 1-0 record as a starter, earning his first win in the minors on July 1 against the Rookie Tri-City Dust Devils.



Justin Hilt, OF '10

Team: A Short-Season Yakima Bears

Affiliate: Arizona Diamondbacks

Hilt has played 23 games since for the Class A Short-Season Yakima Bears being drafted by the Arizona Diamondbacks this year. In that time, he's accumulated a .228 batting average and has the second highest on-base percentage on the team at .378. He also has 3 RBIs, the third-most for the Bears.



Dallas Tarleton, C '09

Team: A Asheville Tourists

Affiliate: Colorado Rockies

Tarleton has played for two different teams since entering the minor leagues last season. In 2009, he saw time with the Rookie Tri-City Dust Devils, and then in 2010, he began playing for the Class A Asheville Tourists. In Asheville, he's played 38 games and recorded a .214 batting average with 22 runs and 10 RBIs. He's also acquired a .343 on-base percentage.

Sports

Elon MBA benefits Elon Academy, encourages camaraderie through annual golf tournament

Sam Calvert
Sports Editor

About 30 minutes from Elon University's campus, nestled in Mebane, sits Mill Creek Golf Club. On June 26, this 6,387-yard course became home to the third-annual Elon MBA golf tournament.

The first tournament took place in October 2007 at the Challenge Golf Club in Mebane, and the second one was held in October of the following year at the Golf Club at Chapel Ridge, near Pittsboro.

"In the early days of the MBA Student-Alumni Association, the group decided that it was important to hold an event designed to give back to the community in a setting that encouraged camaraderie among the members," said Ed Adams, a member of Elon MBA's Leadership Council. "A golf tournament seemed to be the best option."

In order to start getting participation in the tournament, those involved e-mail MBA alumni, students and faculty to inform them of the event. Then, many of the 13-person MBA Leadership Council sent out personal e-mails to try and persuade them to participate, said Vicki Dixon, director of marketing and sponsor relations.

Last fall, the organization tried to plan the tournament, but it fell through because of lack of participation. The June event was its second attempt.

"The most challenging part of organizing the tournament was recruiting players to participate," said Jayson Judy, tournament director. "We thought we would have to postpone it again, as only three teams had registered and the tournament was only three weeks away."

Dixon said getting participation is difficult for a few reasons.

First, students and recent graduates have less disposable income than others, and in a tough economy, the \$80 registration fee is hard to justify.

Also, picking a good time is virtually impossible. Students find it hard to give up study time on the weekends, and in the summer, there is always a chance that participants will be on vacation.

And with students and alumni living all over the area, it's difficult to pick a golf course that doesn't leave potential players feeling too far away.

In order to try and counteract those reasons, the tournament team created a marketing plan that began with advertising.

With the help of Bryan Baker, a 2010 Elon MBA graduate, the organization recorded a 30-second commercial to air on Time Warner Cable News 14, and the sound was also used for a WPCM radio commercial.

The tournament ran print ads in the Triad and Triangle Golf Today Magazines as well.

"I also built the website www.elonmbagolftournament.com in an effort to give the tournament a foothold on the Internet," Judy said.

To round out the marketing strategy, the Elon MBA SAA took advantage of the social media outlets, creating a Facebook page, MySpace page, Twitter account and a blog on Blogger.

Finally, after gaining enough participants and with the help of Heather Adams, Dixon, Judy Dulberg, Heather Frazier, Megan Thomas and J.T. Thill, who were present at the event, the third-annual Elon MBA golf tournament was able to take place.

By the start of competition, there were 37 players registered, making up a total of nine teams — eight teams of four and one team of five.

Haynes Dallas, Ryan Steward, Payne McCloud and Jimmy Cassidy were the champions of the day, finishing with a score of 49.

There were five other awards handed out, including closest to the pin on several different holes and the longest drive.

"We tend to see some of the same faces at the MBA events," Dixon said. "These are folks who love to network."

At the golf tournament, she said she registered people and saw more alumni than anyone else, but there were also a



PHOTO SUBMITTED
Megan Thomas registers golfers as they arrive for the tournament. The event saw a turnout of 37, making up eight teams of four and one team of five. This is the third time tournament in as many years.

few professors and some current MBA students.

All the net proceeds of the tournament benefits the Elon Academy, a program created that continues to be connected with the university.

"The Elon Academy became the primary charity of the SAA because its mission dovetailed nicely with the SAA's objective of supporting the university's goals, helping the local community and making a difference in the lives of the next generation of leaders," Adam said.

The Elon Academy is a college preparatory program that works with local high school students who would not otherwise have the opportunity to pursue a college education. It involves a 4-week summer program at Elon, along with events throughout the year during the students' 10th, 11th and 12th grade years.

"The mission of the Elon Academy is to inspire academically oriented students who are often underrepresented on college and university campuses

to pursue higher education, build leadership skills and develop an active sense of social responsibility," Adams said.

The Elon MBA golf tournament is just one of many events the MBA SAA plans throughout the year. The next event will be the Greensboro Network Luncheon, scheduled to take place in August.

TOURNAMENT RECAP

Champions: Haynes Dallas, Ryan Stewart, Payne McCleod, Jimmy Cassidy — score of 49

Runner-ups: John Burbridge, Lawrence Stoehr, John Simma, Peter Simms — score of 52

Third place: Kevin O'Mara, Art Cassill, David Noer, Adam Kolakowski, Jarrett Sullivan — score of 53

Elon trustee named to N.C. state athletics director



Pam Richter
Editor-in-Chief

Even though she graduated in 1974, Debbie Yow still remembers learning critical thinking skills while at Elon University. Now Yow will take these skills with her as she makes the transition to N.C. State University as its new athletic director.

Yow was announced as the new athletic director June 25 after being the athletic director at another ACC school, the University of Maryland. She has worked at Maryland since 1994.

During her time at Maryland, Yow experienced some of this success. The Terrapins collected 20 national titles. When she accepted the position at Maryland she was the first female athletic director in the ACC and has become the first woman athletic director at N.C. State.

While making friends in Maryland after 16 years, Yow, a Gibsonville native said it was "a pleasure to go home."

Yow's sister, Kay, was the head women's basketball coach at N.C. State from 1975 to 2009 before passing away on January 24, 2009.

"My family has a long history with N.C. State," Yow said. "Both my sisters were formally associated, and I'm looking forward to coming home."

She said that it is too early to have a lot of goals, but she plans to listen and learn as a new athletic director.

"The graduation rate needs to improve," she said. "There needs to be a competitive

level across all the sports and a heightened level of success."

She said that she doesn't think about the impact she's had on other women aspiring to be athletic directors on a daily basis.

"There are quite a few women who aspire to be athletics director," she said. "I think if I can do the job relatively well, it helps open the door for them (in) the next generation."

Yow currently is a member of Elon's board of trustees, and said she is proud of the university's success in football. Also she is excited for the renovations that are taking place to Alumni Gym.

Throughout her career, Yow said she worked her way up the ladder, but still remembers the impact one professor at Elon has had on her — Lamar Bland.

Bland retired at the end of the 2009-2010 academic year. He first began teaching at Elon in 1967.

"Elon was the perfect place for me. I was an English major and it had small class sizes ... I blossomed under his (Bland's) leadership."

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—DEBBIE YOW
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT N.C.
STATE UNIVERSITY