UNIVERSITY

# Elon UNIversiTY

Student Life
page 2

People
page 20

Arts and
Academics
page 68

# Phi Psi Cli 2002

Sports
page 88

Organizations
page 116

Business
page 162

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2009 with funding from
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

http://www.archive.org/details/phipsicli2002elon

# UNIversiTY

Phi Psi Cli
Elon University Yearbook
Elon, North Carolina 27244
Volume 87

Total Enrollment: 4,200

# Student Life

Photo by Theresa Petronella

180° DEGREES IN 2001

180° DEGRESS IN 2002

# U-Turn

## ONE WAY.

The Elon community proves to be a source of dynamic movement. Elon will never be a school of 1,000 students watching the 'Fighting Christians' play collegiate football in the nearest high school stadium again. Instead, the university is moving to higher planes and offering more to its students. As Elon watches its steps in unknown territory, the students wait for the significant step some fear and some desire. Some wait for students to turn into social security numbers and others wait to be one of the most prominent Southeastern private universities, respectively. Among 123 Southern regional colleges and universities, Elon ranks 9th in U.S. News and World Report: America's Best Colleges. This is Elon's highest rating.

The sentiments are varied by year as well as attitude. Such key signs of first-year and senior-year students are evident in many situations. Yet, in the transformation of Elon in the past few years and in our infinite future, students of all ages have come together. These students have strived to take each day one at a time and each step-by-step. There's no need to get ahead of our plans; we have all the time in the world. For now, students of every year watch in awe as Elon transforms.

Candids by Laura Williams; Layout Design by Julia Smith; Copy by Katie Sherman

he Acorn Coffee Shop, formerly known as College Coffee, is one the most noticeable establishments on campus that shows the changes being made to Elon. With the newest restaurant, Cantina Roble, next door a new magnet for socializing has been created for Elon students, faculty, and staff.

*The Fire of the Carolinas* march boldly into a stadium of students who have only heard the Williams High School band for the past 19 years. The Elon marching band provides even the infamous school song that had not been heard by many students before this year.

Photo by Felicia Massey

**UNI**VERSITY
is best defined
as finding
unity
in
diversity.

The new school signage, as well as apparel, overwhelm the campus.

## What will come from this step?

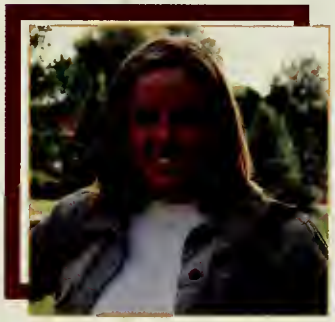
ELON UNIVERSITY

"I think the professors and programs that Elon has developed will get more of the recognition they deserve."

~Steve Dignan

"A more diverse student body will form as more people want to go to Elon."

~Nancy Frasche



"Now, we can compete with the bigger schools that surround us."

~Erika Larson

"The atmosphere definitely changed. Dining food is even better. Spirits are high and the stadium has helped a lot too."

~Steven Dennis

Headshots by : Bryan Stempka

# What brings your class together?

ELON UNIVERSITY

"We are all alone and on our own for the first time. We take comfort in knowing others are in the same situation."

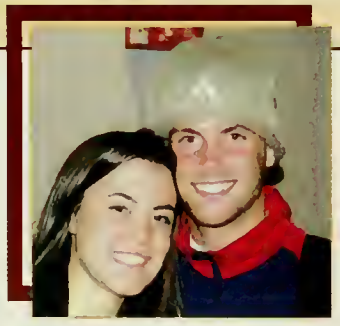
~Smith Snyder

"How we aren't used to anything and we have to work together."

~Eric Yang

"Since September 11th, the fact that we all share a common interest in helping others."

~Eric Wellford



"We all depend on each other."

~Katie Wasserman

Headshots by : Bryan Stempka

Sifting through a tray of keys, Sophomore Brittis Warner helps out fellow students with the move- in process. This assembly line set up at the sign-in tables allowed Danieley Center Flat students to get their room keys and vital information quickly.

The classy gentlemen of Pi Kappa Phi smooth talk one perspective member at the Organizatio Fair. Greek Life involvement is often new and exciting to curious freshmen.

New students Caitlin McKenney and Emmy and Jenny Pile find out how much Campus Recreati has to offer. The award winning layout of T-shirts attracted many freshmen.



Candids by Michael Polanis; Layout Design By : Cassandra Srozinski; Copy by: Cassandra Srozinski

# Out of The Nest

THE FIRST STEP.

ONE MOMENT.

Though dyslexia haunted many rowdy students, this passionate participant went to all ends to assure a spot at the hypnotist's program. Spirit was heightened campus wide this year.

Moving in, meeting CLASS OF 2005. your roommate, getting your Phoenix Card, buying books for classes, and waiting in that never ending line at Wal-Mart was the beginning of college life for many freshmen. To help students make the transition to college life, the class of 2005 experienced Welcome Week. Name games, meet and greets, and getting to know fellow classmates were every freshman's first Elon experiences. The first week was full of meetings that involved getting to know each other and getting to know the campus.To kick off the beginning of a four-year experience, Elon freshmen had Convocation on Saturday, August 25, 2001 under the oaks. Here the class would begin and end its journey. Convocation was one of the many memories students took away from the orientation experience. Freshman Sarah Debock said, "The memory that will stay with me is Convocation. It was a great way to get started!" Many students also found their orientation groups very helpful in making the transition to college life. Freshman Malissa Connors said, "I feel that it did make my transition easier because it kept me extremely busy. Also, my orientation leader helped answer all my questions about college life."Students did not just have to attend group meetings, but they were provided with a little entertainment as well. Part of the orientation experience was attending the presentation of "Let's Get It On!" which talked about social issues on campus. Freshman Emilie Lewis said, "Let's Get It On!" was a humorous way of educating incoming freshmen about serious issues in college." In the mist of the commotion of moving in bonds were created among the members of the incoming class.

# Out of the Nest: Into "The Nest"

## ONE VOICE.

Sigma Chi throws down for yet another 'get together' with the boys. Along with a good time and great grass, Rhodes Stadium also provides a change of scenery for Elon gatherings.

The first thing that comes to mind when thinking of a Phoenix fan is being loud and full of school spirit. From sports events to homecoming week, Elon students have stepped up and shown their Phoenix pride after years of low spirit. Along with a new stadium, many things within the entire Elon community have sparked school spirit. The opportunity to unite has been made readily available to all students as Elon attempts to keep its cozy atmosphere while transforming into a larger school. The students have noticeably stepped up alongside their new Phoenix mascot to show a greater pride in their school than ever before. No matter what events they attend, enthusiastic students wearing maroon and gold, a homemade cape, or waving their organization's flag can always be seen. Elon's pride draws people to the school and has given this institution an even more respected reputation that it will hold for years.

The All-Female Cheerleading Squad waves goodbye to the opposing team. Elon won 2-3 of it's home football games in 2001.

Photos by Kristen Hatfield; Layout Design by Katie Sherman; Copy by Caitlin McKenney and Kristen Hatfield

The well-dressed men of Pi Kappa Phi keep a light-hearted attituded to keep the crowd kicking! Greek organizations supported the new school spirit with abundance.

The Phoenix Co-Ed cheerleaders fly as the squad continues to show their enduring spirit at Elon's Saturday home games.

Though wearing all school colors and jamming with the mascot were not too common, most students would agree that Zach Lauritzen and Stephen Facella had picked the best seat at McKinnon Field. The grassy knolls next to the endzones provided a great view and a lot of student excitement.

# How do you show your school spirit?

ELON UNIVERSITY

"I SPORT ELON LOGOS."

~Dan DeTour

"By attending all of the sporting events!"

~Alec Khlebopros

Headshots by Bryan Stempka

"I go to games and paint ELON all over my face!!!"

~Bailey Benzele

"I make the Elon ladies scream!"

~Phoenix

Photo by: Felicia Massey

Elon pulled out all the stops for it's first Homecoming at the new stadium. The celebration began with a football being dropped into the endzone by a patriotic parachuter.

The Phoenix greets the Elon fans as a pre-game plan to pump up the crowd!

ELON UNIVERSITY

# How did you participate in the 2001 Homecoming?

"I THREW PONG BALLS INTO THE PI KAP FLOAT FOR PRIZES!"

~BRET JACOBS

"I ATTENDED THE GAME AND ALMOST RUSHED THE FIELD WITH THE FANS."

~LORI CUADRADO

"TAILGATING WITH THE ALUMNI!"

~JASON HALL

"TRYED TO BEAT SIGMA PI IN THE QUIZ BOWL . . . WHO KNEW?!"

~BRIENNE BUSSELL

Headshots by : Bryan Stempka



Photos by Laura Williams; Layout Design by Julia Smith; Copy by Cassandra Srozinski & Julia Smith

# Coming Home

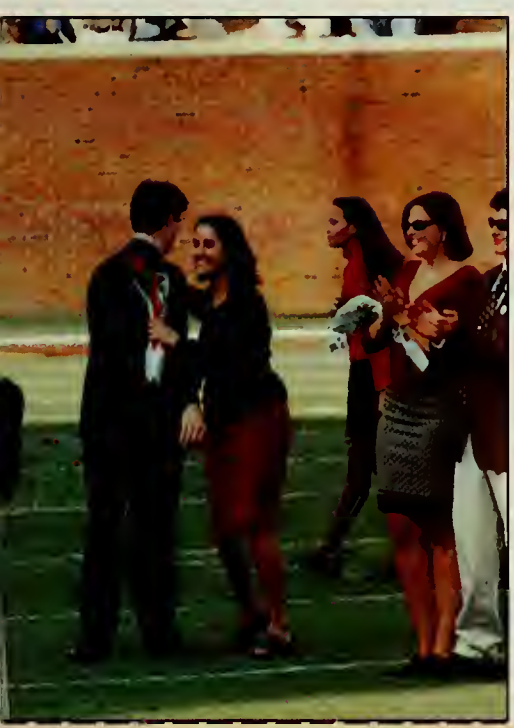
RHODES

## ONE TRADITION.

STADIUM

e Co-ed and All-Female Cheerleaders make their chool spirit contagious to the crowds of Elon fans as ey rush onto the field with the football team.

The 2001 Homecoming Queen:
Katie Gosselin



What do you get when you have a new stadium, a stationary parade, banners, a masquerade ball, a quiz bowl, and tons of energized students? A tradition of old and new combined-Homecoming. "Kicking off New Traditions" was the theme for this year's Homecoming events and an appropriate one for Elon's first as a university and with an on-campus stadium. The week's event led to the culmination of the football game where the Phoenix battled Georgia Southern on the field in a very close game. One of the many events that students participated in was the Parade. This year's parade was stationary, but despite the surprised reactions students enjoyed the attractions. Freshman Michelle Dowell said, "The parade was a good way to lift our spirits about the Homecoming game on Saturday." The parade was set up between Moseley and Alamance. Students from various organizations competed in the event and united to put on an outstanding presentation. Students also participated in many other events such as the Quiz Bowl and the Masquerade Ball. The Phoenix Fantasy, an event where local businesses set up booths and gave away everything from free hair cuts to free cars, was also a popular event. Freshman Becky Handforth expressed her thoughts on the event. "It was a good way for businesses to show support for the school and a lot of fun for students." On Nov. 10 the Phoenix faced off against the Eagles of Georgia Southern. The game was a close one with the Eagles beating the Phoenix 27 to 21 in the last quarter of the game. A questionable call by a referee resulted in the Phoenix falling to Georgia Southern. Leslie West was disappointed by the call made by the referee. "I was so hyped up the entire game since we were winning against Georgia Southern. The guys played extremely well and I was so disappointed by the controversial call made by the ref the last minute of the game, which caused the opposing team to score a touchdown and win the game! How upsetting!" Even though the win was taken from the Phoenix, freshman Amanda Workman said, "The football game was great and the team did a great job even if they did not win; they still played really well." During half-time the homecoming queen and king were crowned. Many new traditions were started this year with the school becoming a university and with new changes in homecoming events. The nail biter against Georgia Southern helped to bring out school spirit in students and gave something for alumni to see. Despite the generation gap, alumni and students gathered together to take pride in Elon's progress and make a few more college memories.

MAY YOU

# After dark

## ONE BIG PARTY!

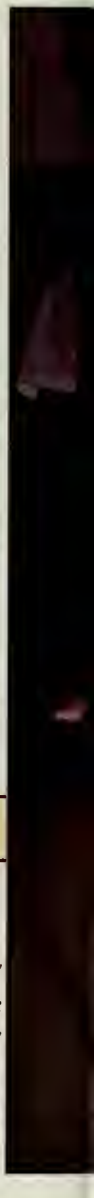
LIVE EVERY DAY

Nightlife at Elon University consists of many different people, places, and events. Students often enjoy hanging out at the fraternity houses, West End and the Lighthouse, or just relaxing in the dorms and apartments as a main rule of thumb. A number of activities are also planned through Student Life throughout the year to entertain the student population. Concerts, plays, hypnotists, such as Tom Deluca, and comedians, such as Jay Mohr, were just some of the invigorating events scheduled this year.

Whether partying in Greek life, or taking in the atmosphere of off-campus excitement, Elon students show a different side when classes let out.

The stress of academics and organizations lets loose when the weekend arrives. Athletic events, specials at The Zone, and performing arts programs are always an exciting alternative to the routine. Nightly events provide an opportunity for Elon students to come together to have some fun after dark!

The sophomore women show the freshman boys the ropes. Here Maggie and Jodie walk Mar around campus to make plans before the night begins.



Marta Murray and fellow Phi Mu sisters enjoy a quick picture before a formal. Greek events are a popular night time activity around campus.

Road trips are the number one way to get away from Elon for the weekend. Christopher Morley enjoys a beach trip to Wilmington, NC for the Regional Flag Football Championships.



Photos by Laura Williams; Layout Design by Cassandra Srozinski; Copy by Caitlin McKenney

# When you go out where do you go and why?

ELON UNIVERSITY

"West End Cinemas are always a good solution to a slow weekend."

~Jeff Trauring

"To Greensboro to shake it with my girls!"

~Danielle Matthews

"I love to go visit my friends at surrounding schools!"

~Vanessa Robinson

Headshots by : Bryan Stempka

"The Lighthouse for the specials!

~AmyFlower

"Cokey&Smokee, Matty&Mikee, Beh&Fully" all get ready for a night of excitement. Close-knit groups of friends can always be seen together.

Kristin Yanulites, Lindsey Westcott, and Katie Fessler decide to take a break from the party scene and watch ER instead. Just another reason why the party didn't start until after 11pm.

# How does on-campus recreation provide for ELON UNIVERSITY your interests?

"I ATTEND A LOT OF AEROBIC CLASSES AND THEY ARE HELPFUL IN KEEPING UP STRUCTURE IN MY EXERCISE ROUTINE."

~Erin Harding

"I HAVE BEEN PLAYING ON AN INTRAMURAL TEAM FOR 2 YEARS AND LOVE THAT THEY ARE PROVIDED."

~Tara Blum

"I CAN WORK OUT, TAKE CLASSES, AND GO ON OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES THAT GET YOU OFF CAMPUS."

~Angela Herrick

"THE GREAT CUSTOMER SERVICE AT CAMPUS REC MAKE WORKING OUT A LOT EASIER AND EFFECTIVE."

~Caitlin McKenney

Headshots by : Bryan Stempka

Four participants show off their intramural champion T-shirts for the display board in Campus Recreation. Intramural sports attract Elon's finest and puts them head to head in fierce competition!

On a trip sponsored by Campus Recreation, Chris Dellafavre leads trip participants into the outdoors and on the horse-back riding excursion.



Photos by Katie Sherman; Layout Design by Cassandra Srozinski; Copy by Katie Sherman

# Playing Well With Others

RECREATION

**ONE TEAM. ONE GOAL.**

Campus recreation is a hub of fitness, teamwork, inner-strength, and socialization. Eight varied divisions of Campus Rec all help serve the Elon community ina variety of ways. Aquatics has continued to provide quality recreational experiences to every participant through new and innovative programming. The Group Exercise Team has been reshaped by two energetic co-team leaders, in their junior year, that create work-outs choreographed to the participants requests. Every team working under the CR umbrella does their share of making and maintaining a safe environment for the community, but the facilities team has surpassed expectations and stepped up this 2001-2002 year. The facilities team, led by an experienced four-year employee, have become emphatic in their customer service skills, resulting in a more familiar atmosphere for everyone. Yet the Stewart Fitness Center has been the largest renovation to the facility. The Koury Center became double the size it was previously and combined both the cardio equipment with the free weights at the end of the year. As the gym expanded so did one of the largest CR programs, the intramural sports. The newly lit intramural fields last year continued to help intramurals boost its participation past previous highs. As the intramurals competed at a fierce level, the intense club sports grew to 11, recently adding Ultimate Frisbee. Though off campus Elon Outdoors was rebuilt to a core group of supervisors with new ideas for exciting adventures. As Campus Recreation continues to grow, the campus community looks forward to what it will offer next.

Sophomore Matt Amato warms up before an intramural soccer game. Matt represents one of many participants who end up working in Intramurals.

Jenn Koch, Team Leader of aquatics, leads the lifeguards in a rowdy pool party. Pool toys are always a favorite for some relaxation.

# Helping hands

ONE HEART.

## HAND IN HAND

Helping others through service activities is something that Elon students do well. There are many organizations and programs on-campus that students take part in such as, Habitat for Humanity, Safe Rides, Crossroads, Boys and Girls Club, Mis Amigos, S.H.A.R.E, and Toys for Tears. Throughout the year there are also various service events that are popular on campus starting with the blood drives after the September 11th attacks. The blood drives were a good way for students to be able to contribute to the injured in the attacks. Another on campus event that took place was the Hunger Awareness Week. During this week students fasted for 48 hours to better understand the life of someone living in a less fortunate country. Students also donated canned foods to help the effort. Other service events that took place throughout the year were the White Ribbon Campaign, the Cystic Fibrosis Walk, take a high school student to college day, and Take Back the Night. Elon Students also try to contribute through service trips. This year many trips were planned on the weekends and there was one planned for winter break as well. All these activities show how Elon students pull together to help their community and others around them. Taking part in these activities not only helps the community but it boosts good moral and it gives students pride in their accomplishments.

The volunteer organization, So Others Might Eat (SOME) recruits many Elon helping hands to aid in their service.

Here a student is saving 3 lives by giving a pint of blood. The annual blood drive is always highly participated in every fall. Yet this fall the particpation jumped over 25% from the previous year.



Photos by: Laura Williams/ Bryan Stempka; Layout Design By : Katie Sherman; Copy by: Kristen Hatfield

group of EV! members sport Pringles aprons as the work in the kitchen in an effort to give ick to the Elon community.

eshman Julia Smith shows her enthusiasm for helping others as she assists in serving for ose in need.

## *What have you participated in to help serve the community?*

ELON UNIVERSITY

"I think the professors and programs that Elon has developed will get more of the recognition they deserve."

~Larry McCauley

"A more diverse student body will form as more people want to go to Elon."

~Travis Hilton & Lauren Kleinhans

"Now, we can compete with the bigger schools that surround us."

~Alexia Halbert

"The atmosphere definitely changed. Dining food is even better. Spirits are high and the stadium has helped a lot too."

~Angela Ragouzeos

During the Homecoming festivities students come together at College Coffee to get psyched for the big game. The Phoenix football team stays focused to play Georgia Southern, second in the conference, after a rough year.

Excited sorority members steal time away to pose for a quick sisterhood photo. Approximately one-third of Elon women are greek. At a pre-recruitment event, the sisters explain to the PNMs that "It's not what you've become, it's what you've been all the time."

# How has Elon kept the students united in spite of it's growth?

ELON UNIVERSITY

"I SPORT ELON LOGOS."

~ERIC JENSEN

"I SPORT ELON LOGOS."

~CHRIS GETER

"I SPORT ELON LOGOS."

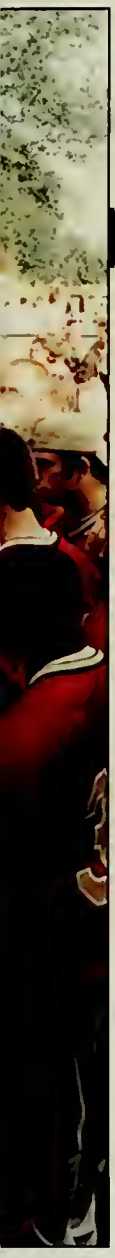
~DAN PERNICE

"I SPORT ELON LOGOS."

~SARAH IDOL



Photos by: Laura Williams/ Bryan Stempka; Layout Design By : Julia Smith; Copy by: Cassandra Srozinski



# People Arm in Arm

ONE STEP TOGETHER.

## UNITING IN DIVERSITY

The Turkey Trot, Habitat for Humanity, and Convocation are just a few events that took place on campus in order to bring various types of students together. Noone would deny the unity that is brought about by running for a cause, building a home, cheering for the home team, or starting a four-year journey together throughout their collegiate experiences. Yet one event that took place in the year of the new millenium not only united our campus, but our country. The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001 brought about many uniting campus events. On September 12th, all of the 10:45am classes were cancelled so that Elon students could gather with faculty in the Koury Center where President Leo Lambert led a community meeting about the tragedy. There were also other events that dealt with this tragedy, such as the candlelight vigil, sponsored by SGA. Freshman Kirbey Farley said, " In spite of the tragedy and the grief it caused, Elon students united in love not hate.

While the events of September 11th united the campus, so did community events such as Homecoming football against Georgia Southern. Freshman Jessica Hayden gave her thoughts in the game when she stated, "Since we had been losing most of the season, everyone was really into the Homecoming game. We were all cheering together for our team and when we lost were all let down. My Elon school spirit was born at that game."

Whether it was a one-day jog, a two-hour game, a team effort, or the individual lingering effect of events that change the worked, Elon students participated in many activities that helped to create unity on campus.

In a rapidly changing world, the Y2K generation has seen global differences escalate to wide-spread terror. Yet for Convocation, the Koury Center is decorated with a united front of various nation flags to show that unity it is always possible.

Students show their patriotism by painting the rock in Loy Center after the events of September 11th.

People People People People People People People People

"Each youth must forge for himself some central perspective and direction, some working **unity**."
-Erik Erikson

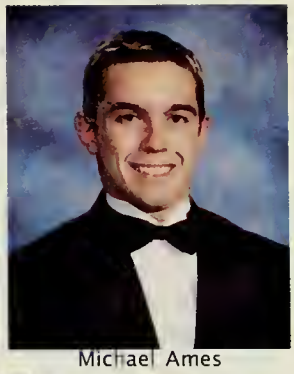
# Seniors

David Acuff

Emmy Albrecht

Amanda Allen

Lindsay Allman


Michael Ames

Stephen Amos

Megan Anderson

William Andrews

Jessica Angle

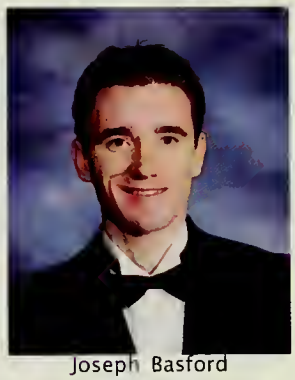
Hillary Appenfelder

Heather Ball

Joshua Ball

Catherine Bardsley

Grace Bardsley


Joseph Basford

Richard T. Bateman

Adam Black

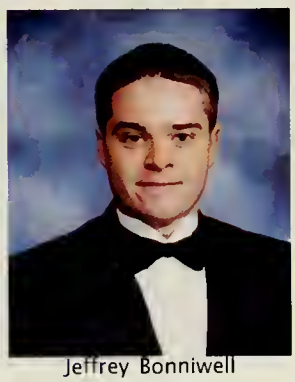
Christopher Blackledge

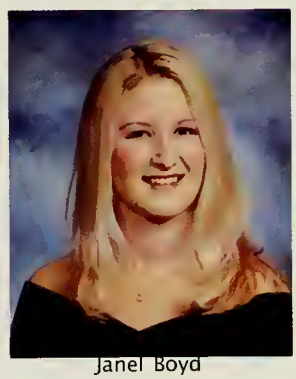
Joy Blackwell

Thomas Bolton

Katie Bonebreak

James Bonniwell


Jeffrey Bonniwell


Janel Boyd

Brooke Bradley

Cristal Brenneman

Mary Briles

Elizabeth Broadaway

Pamela Brock

Ruth Brown

Kevin Burrows

Kristen Calone

Meredith Canady

Mindy Carden

Kristen Carter

Jennifer Catalfano

Stephen Charles

Lesley Chesson

Elizabeth Cobb

Catherine Coker

Rebecca Combs

Lauren Cooper

Amy Corona

Mary Cox

James Creech

Erin Cunningham

Meghan Daniel

Mandie Danielski

Heather Dawley

Nicole Demaio

Adrienne Denninger

Tara Denton

Lauren Dickson

Sarah Diehl

David Dillard

Kristen Dunkum

Susan Duppstadt

Sarah Emerson

Sarah Fairchild

Shayla Ferguson

Amber Fisher

Sarah Fitch

Carolyn Fonville

Shawna Foord

Latoya Fore

# Seniors Standing Out

Since Erik Furlan has grown up in Maryland, he admits that one of his major motives for attending school in North Carolina was to get a little touch of the south. He has not been disappointed.

Over the past four years, Erik as participated in a vast number of activities and organizations including the Student Government Association, WSOE radio, ETV, and even as a PA announcer at softball and soccer games.

Another organization lucky enough to have Erik on their team was Phi Psi Cli yearbook. Since his freshman year, Erik's responsibilities to the yearbook have included everything from selling ads to editor of the sports section.

Post graduation, Erik looks forward to a career involving sports and communication.

# Seniors Standing Out

The women's basketball team is very proud to have such outstanding seniors on their side. Mariam Mcleod plays forward and Janis Hepburn boasts the position of center for this dynamic team. The girls say it is quite an eye opener playing the roles of leaders this year. For inspiration, they look back on previous seniors who they had looked up to. Mariam and Janis are always there to encourage their fellow teammates during games. On and off the court the two girls must have discipline. They must "produce in the classroom as well as on the court." Both girls want to continue their education and attend graduate school.

Amy Foster

Jessica Fowler

Maurice Frazier

Guillermo Furlan

Sarah L Gaines

Patrick Gallagher

Emily Galvin

Christopher Gerbino

Sharla Gordon

Daniela Gracey

Daniel Guelzow

Edward Gurley

Jamesia D. Hale

Courtney Hall

Ryan Hall

Jaime Harris

Matthew Haynes

Adam Heming

Andrea Henderson

Elise Hewett

Nicholas Hilton

Nathaniel Hogge

Margaret Houts

Allan Howe

Robert Huffman

Summer Johnson

Jennifer Judd

Charles Kaiser

Leslie Kearley

Ashley Kehrer

Heather Kennon

Andrew Kielty

Marsha Kmiec

Elisabeth Knier

Laura Kowal

Erin Krupa

Caroline Lalla

Jamie Lewis

Brittney Logan

Andrew Lukjanczuk

Laurie Marcotte

Melissa Martchek

Jaya Martin

Joshua Mazalewski

Justin Mazzola

Luke M. McCloud

Kristin McKenney

Genevieve McLaurin

Zaire Miller

Anna Molaski

Seth Moriarty

Jocelyn Mounce

Margaret Newton

Allison Oskin

Janell Otis

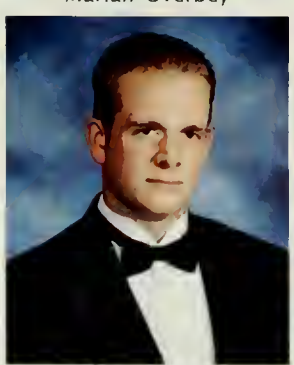
Marian Overbey

Katie Park

Elizabeth Parker

Rachael Parker

Katherine Pearce


Robert Pearson

Julie Pelter

Jennifer Perry

Erin Picariello

Michele Pitts

Amy Postel

Lakisha Powell

Kristi Price

Jamie Privuznak

P. J. Procaccini

Michelle Ratcliffe

Bridgett Ray

Erin Redmond

Lauren M. Reese

Erin Reynolds

Hillary Rogers

Lauren Rogers

Kelly Rudder

Caroline Ryan

Jessica Sabo

# Seniors Standing Out

Talent is something Elon has a lot of and Nathaniel Moore just adds to it. Nathan is a musical theatre major. He began his freshman year as a lead in *"Lend me a Tenor."* Other works include: *"Crazy for you"*, *"The Chorus Line"*, *"The Secret Garden"*, and *"How to Succeed in Business Without Even Trying."*

Outside of school productions, Nathan has worked at the Heritage Repitory Theatre in Virginia. Works there include *"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"* and *"Gipsy."*

Nathan also performs in Twisted Measure, an a cappella group on campus. Post graduation, he plans to work in theatres around the country and eventually move to L.A. where he can dive right in.

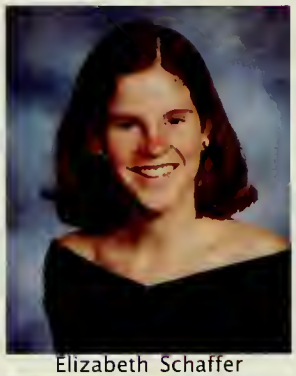
# Seniors Standing Out

Where would the Phoenix be without Springfield, Virginia's own, number 74, Scott McLain? Scott joins an elite class by becoming the 39th All-American football player that Elon has produced in its 80-year history. Along with becoming an All-American, the three-year starter has also made his way into the NCAA record books. The sole senior starter helped lead the way to the Phoenix's ranking of 18th amongst 123 NCAA-IAA teams in rushing yardage, averaging an amazing 212.6 yards per game. Aside from his time on the football field, Scott majored in Business and received his bachelor's degree in May.

Stephanie Sampson

Cristine Sanlorenzo

Jamie Saunders


Elizabeth Schaffer

Matthew Schaffer

Kristen Schemmel

Abigail Schneider

Hillary Sherman

Lauren Shores

Ilana Shusman

Michele Silvers

Mary Simons

Lundon Sims

Brian Slenski

Elizabeth Snavely

Erica Southern

Margaret Southern

Kathryn Spies

Erica Stanley

Bryan Stempka

Ronald Stevenson

Elizabeth Sudduth

Lindsay Surber

Heather Sweat

Mary Taylor

Katherine Toms

Tammy Tripp

Crystal Tucker

Emily Tucker

Jodi Varnese

Erica Waldmann

Jennifer Watkins

Isaac Wells

Jonathan Whitkin

Michelle Wilson

Roger Wise

Scott Wollaston

Jessica Young

Rebecca Zimmer

# AROUND ELON UNIVERSITY

Photo by: Bryan Stempka

Students often spent football games sitting on McKinnon field behind the goal posts. The student seating in Rhodes Stadium began to empty out at half time as students congregated to lounge on the field.

College Coffee was a great chance for students to spend time not only with friends, but also faculty and staff. Phoenix Dancers use this time to support fellow students suffering on September 11, 2001.

Photo by Theresa Petronella

A group of proud Alpha Chi Omega sisters pose in front of their homecoming float. Katie Hoomans and Brianna Platt go so far as to sport Elon jerseys to show their school spirit in the float competition.

# In memory of...

## Kimberly Yeargin and Abbie Donnelly

Kimberly Rei Yeargin
May 27, 1980 - July 13, 2001

Abbie Donnelly
September 29, 1979-August 20, 2001

"We give back to you, O God, those whom you gave to us. You did not lose them when you gave them to us, and we do not lose them by their return to you. You have taught us that life is eternal and that love cannot die. Death is only a horizon, and a horizon is only the limit of our sight. Open our eyes to see more clearly, and draw us closer to you that we may know that we are nearer to our loved ones, who are with you. You have told us that you are preparing a place for us: prepare us also for that place - that where you are, we may also be, O dear Lord of life and death."

William Penn, 1644-1718

# UNDERCLASSMEN

photo courtesy of the Center for Leadership and Organization Development

Jacquelyn Alesczyk

Sharon Anderson

Margaret Arden

Judd Asbill

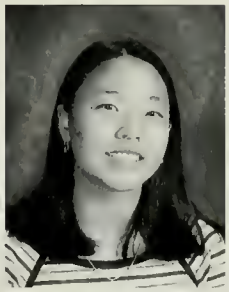
Bianca Ashton

Joshua Ausley

Amanda Baity

Leah Baker

Robert Banta


Bethany Beachy

Angela Bean

David Beekman

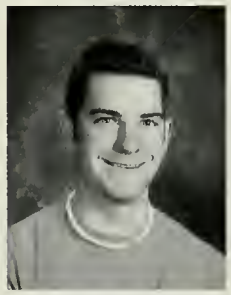
Cara Belt

Nicole Bergeron

Maiya Black

Tara Blum

Katherine Bodrie


John Bolger

Tialia Ann Booth

Carey Bostian

Caroline Boyer

Michelle Boys

Lauren Brady

Steven Brady

Towa Brady

Emily Brawner

Cynthia Briggs

photo by Bryan Stempka

Lauren Andrews works on a paper during midterms week. Students flock to the library at midterms and finals to cram last minute studying and prepare before the tests are taken and the papers are turned in.

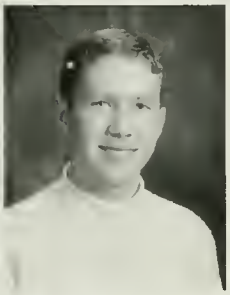
Beth Briley

Shannon Brown

photo by Ashley Regan

Sarah Gaines and Abbie Schneider discuss a passage of Lord Byron's poetry before class begins.

Stephen Brown



Benjamin Brundred

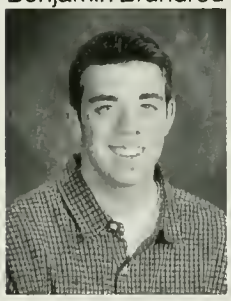
Ryan Buckley

Candace Buckman

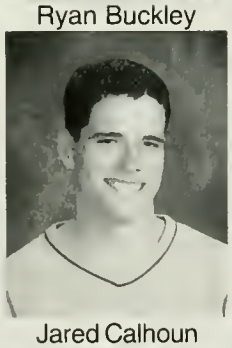
Jessica Burgeson

Mary-Britt Burke

Neal Burns



John Burton



Jared Calhoun

Jean-Marie Campbell

Kendra Campbell

Molli Campbell

Shannon Campbell

Charlene Carey

Cara Catalfumo

Suk Cha

Laura Chaffee

Eric Chaiken

Jennifer Chewning

Kimberly Claud

Brett Cooper

Erin Cooper

Jennifer Cooper

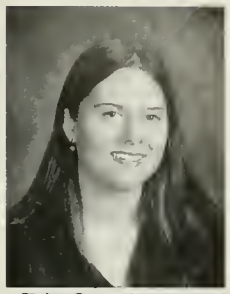
Nicole Coston

Scott Crews

Allison Crites

Olivia Cronly

Leslie Crowe


Erin Cunningham

Jeannemarie Davis

Robert Davis

Steven Dennis

Susan Denny

Sara Dent

Marc Deroberts

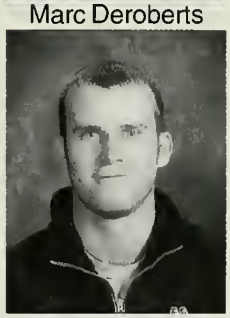
Dayle Deroia

Mark Deverges

Jennifer Dew

Lisa Diaz

Karen Dickens


Jason Diebler

Anika Doggett

Christy Donhauser

Colin Donohue

Rebecca Dougherty

Latasha Douglas

Sarah Drye

Kristin Durham

Anna Earles

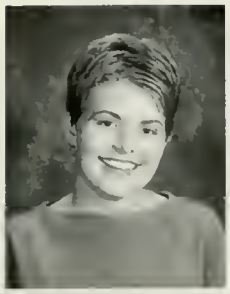
Diana Eaton

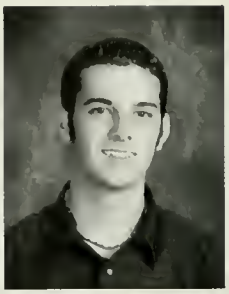
Erica Eberwein

photo by Ashley Regan

An adventurous student makes her way to the top of a rock climbing wall during the freshman picnic at end of Orientation weekend. There were many activities offered to new students in the week before classes began.

Chrissie Edwards


Katie Evans


Matthew Evans

Sarah Evans

Stephen Facella

Catherine Farrington

Brittney Farthing

Angela Ferrari

Adam Foggia

Jennifer Forchelli

Ellen Foust

Kerry Foxx

Sally French

Leah Fuhr

Kelly Gallagher

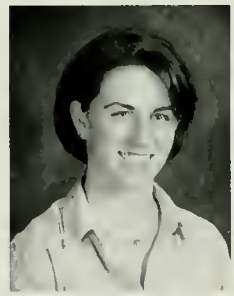
Miranda Garrett

Yasmeen Girardeau

Emily Goforth

photo by Felicia Massey

Tarrah Goforth


Lindsey Goodman

Rebecca Goodman

Katie Gosselin

Jenny Gould

James Graham

Tavia Grant

Emily Gray

Bonnie Gregory

Rich Evans proves that you can use more than a notebook to take notes. After a fluke haircutting accident, Rich took advantage of his new hair style by encouraging faculty and staff to sign his head. Among his "autographs" was a signature from President Lambert. Here Rich poses for the camera while on the job in the Center for Leadership and Organization Development.

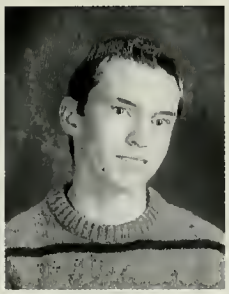
photo by Bryan Stempka

These students prove that teamwork is the best way to get things done as they work on a homework assignment in the library. A popular habbit of teachers on campus is to assign group work because of the great sucess that teamwork is usually met with.

Bobby Griffin

Allison Grimes

Anne Grosvenor

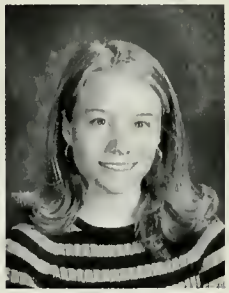


Andrew Grout

Jennifer Guarino

Lindsey Guice

Mathea Gulbranson



Stacia Hall

Gregory Halstead

Danielle Halychyn

Brett Hamilton

Erin Harding

Aubrey Hargadon

Jillian Harper

Courtney Harris

Katherine Harrison

Sarah Harrison

Kristen Hatfield

Kathryn Hempelmann

David Henkel

Justin Herman

Rachel Hilliard

Laura Hodges

Michael Hodges

Lauren Hoffmann

Katherine Hoomans

Dan Hornyak

Craig Huska

photo by Ashley Regan

Ryan Cunningham cracks down on his studies in the library on a computer checked out from Media Services. Througout the year Media Services provides students with unending help with AV equipment, computers, and poster design.

Donna Irons

Bryce Jackson

Derrick Jackson

Angela Jacobs

Bret Jacobs

Bryan Jacobs

Bryan Jacobs

Austin-Drake James

Ashanti Jennings

Melissa Jimenez

Bradd Johnson

Allison Jones

Anne Jones

Tanaya Jones

Christine Jordan

James Keating

Kristopher Keene

John Kells

Tammy Kelly

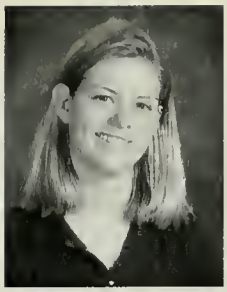
Jessica Kemp

Courtney Kennedy

Megan Kenny

John Kernodle

Scott Kilpatrick


Marianne Kitts

Kathryn Kline

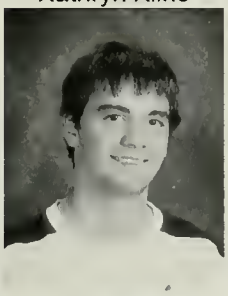
Grant Knier

Zachary Lauritzen

Karen Lawrence

Renita Leak

Ann Marie Leonard


Colin Lessig

Kevin Linfors

Brandi Little

Michael Long

Valerie Lovko

Jamie Luciano

Benjamin Luongo

Sally Lynch

Andrew MacKey

Nadine Madadha

Krishna Manek

Juliet Marateck

Latoya Marcus

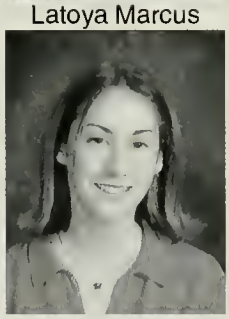
Casey Marge

Robert Markendorff

Shannon Marsteller

Erin Martin

Melissa Martin


Patricia Mateer

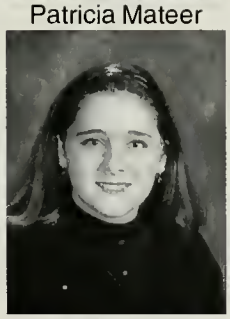
Danielle Matthews

Brittany May

Cara McAllister

Jennifer McCullough

Brent McDonald


Rory McFatridge

Kimberly McInnis

Marjorie McKay

Shana McLaughlin

Stacey Meadows

Lynn Merrill

Bryan Miller

Kelly Miller

Matthew Millikin

Meredith Moose

Jason Morrissey

Christopher Morse

Eric Morse

Jacqueline Morton

Sara Mullan

Christina Nelon

Lauren Newton

Kendall Nicola

Diana Nolan

Kelly O'Donnell

Amy Oliver

Jeanette Olli

Jordan Olshefski

Amanda Ostrowski

Barbara Pace

Justin Patrick

Terrance Pemberton

Christine Penington

Theresa Petronella

Jennifer Phelps

Jonathan Pickett

Geoffrey Pilkington

Megan Pinnell

Kathryn Platky

Briana Platt

Erin Pleasant

Michael Polanis

Dixie Poole

Jodi Poretskin

Thomas Rabold

Caroline Ramsey

photo by Ashley Regan

In addition to being a key meeting area, Moseley Center is also the best place to seek student participation in various events. Here Sigma Alpha Omega wishes students a happy Easter and Pi Kappa Phi encourages Greek women to donate money to their Journey of Hope trip.

Grant Rash

Brandon Reasin

Gretchen Reed

Lindsay Reed

Ashley Regan

Megan Reynold

Matthew Rice

Judyth Richardson

Lauren Riner

Carrie Roberts

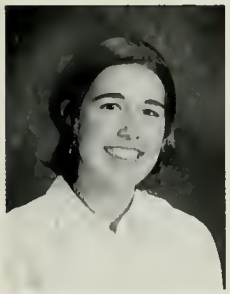
Lacy Roberts

Gregory Robson

Alaina Rodriguez

Julie Rohmann

Lindsay Rosener



Adriane Rowe

Amy Rudnicki

Amy Scheuer

Rebecca Schlesinger

Barbara Schutz

Jessica Schwalm

Kelli Sharpe

Katherine Sherman

Sara Shisler

Emily Shore

Rachel Shreve

Melissa Simmons

Meredith Simms

photo by Ashley Regan

A popular time to socialize with friends occurs between classes. These students take advantage of the opportunity in front of the McEwen Building.

Aisha Sims

Ben Slizewski

Courtney Smith

Julia Smith

Justin Smith

Kelly Smith

Victoria Smith

Yolanda Smith

Erin Snell

Mary Kate Spear

Michelle Steagall

Aeron Storhol

Laura Stumpf

Matthew Swope

Heather Thompson

Eric Thorp

Amanda Todd

Leanne Tolsma

Katherine Townsend

Michael Trainor

Lindsay Travis

Peter Tubertini

Sarah Umberger

Daniel Vandongen

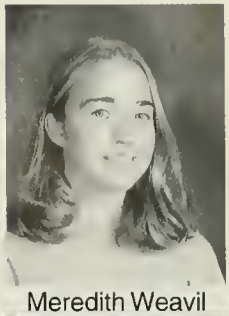
Kristina Velys

Tara Vickers

Melissa Walker

Ronetta Walker

Lindsay Ward


Meredith Weavil

David Weedon

Catherine Weiner

Peter Wetche

Joseph White

Seth Widdowson

Matthew Widerman

Lauren Williams

Patrick Williams

Sammy Wilson

Ashley Witman

Jeannine Wrayno

Laura Wright

Elizabeth York

Thomas Zeller

Stephanie Zito

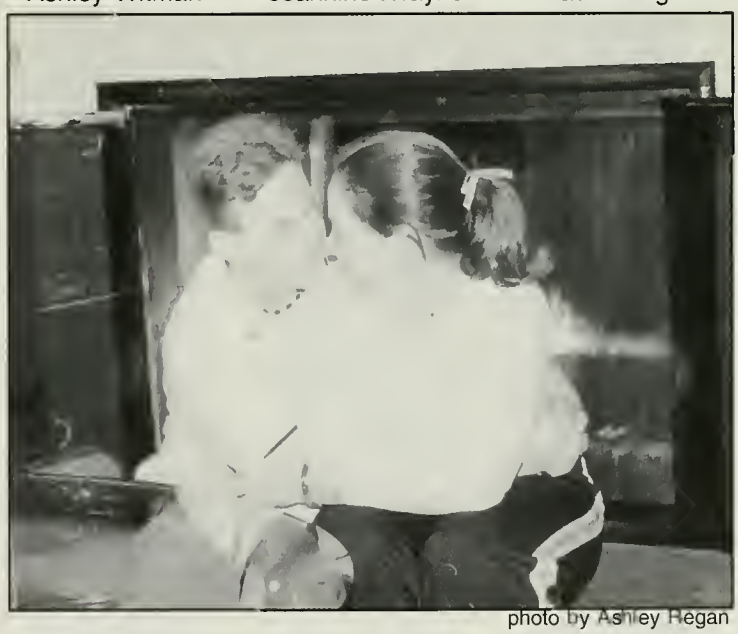


photo by Ashley Regan

Two lovebirds enjoy a cozy moment in front of the fireplace in the Fireplace Lounge. The common areas in Moseley are popular places for students to socialize, study and hold meetings. Winter months are made warmer by the constantly roaring fireplace that forms the centerpiece of this lounge.

# Faculty and Staff

## Academic Advising

Betty Covington

Jim Donathan

Jodi Emond

Laurin Kier

Lela Faye Rich

## Academic Computing

Patricia Brown

Jocelyn Drye

Andre McNeill

## Accounting and Finance

Patricia Cox

Calvert McGregor

Steve Wagner

# Admissions

Heather Baldwin

Marsha Boone

Lynn Cutler

Jennifer Guthrie

Catherine Williams

# Athletics

Susan Leonard

Fiona MacPherson

Radara McHugh

Anne Monsted

Bill Morningstar

Patricia Raduenz

# Biology

Lisa Carloye

Matthew Clark

Kathleen Gallucci

Gregory Haenel

Herbert House

Helen Kreuzer

Janet MacFall

Catherine Newsome

Linda Niedziela

Sandra Seidel

Brant Touchette

# Business Administration

Ronald Cardwell

Douglas Glass

Herbert Schuette

Don Sowers

Elizabeth Stevens

# Business, Finance, and Technology

Valerie Cheek

Kathy Smith

The 2001 National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), the most comprehensive assessment of effective practices in higher education, finds that Elon University is performing among the nation's top colleges and universities on five benchmarks of academic excellence. This is the second year in a row that Elon has been identified by NSSE as a top-performing institution.

# Chaplain's Office

Richard McBride

Rene' Summers

# Chemistry

Edgar Gooch

Joel Karty

Paul Weller

# Communications

Brooke Barnett

David Copeland

Victor Costello

John Duvall

George Padgett

# Computing Sciences

Vicki Hightower

Michael Hudson

Michele Kleckner

David Powell

Barbara Taylor

"For several years, Elon has made conscious choices to promote active and engaging academic programs and become a leader in experiential learning," says Leo M. Lambert, Elon president. "The NSSE report validates our successes and confirms that we are accomplishing our goals. It also forms the basis for an ongoing campus discussion about curriculum, the level of academic challenge and the educational environment. NSSE offers us the best tool yet in measuring the most important benchmarks of quality."

## Economics

Thomas Beveridge

Amanda King

Thomas Tiemann

## Education

Glenda Crawford

Kay Drake

Carolyn Stuart

## English

Robert Blake

Wilhelmina Boyd

Anne Cassebaum

Ryan Futrell

Cassandra Kircher

Janet Myers

Jean Schwind

Shane Shukis

Janet Warman

## Foreign Languages

Remi Lanzoni

Ernest Lunsford

Eileen Morales

Jane Romer

Vilma Rossato

Miles Rowe

# Foreign Languages cont.

Donna Van Bodegraven

Scott Youngdahl

# HPLHP

James Drummond

Eric Hall

Carol Smith

# History

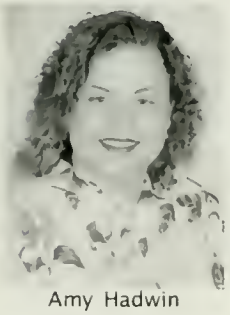
James Crawford

Thomas McCarthy

Christine Nemcik

Carole Troxler

# Human Resources


Amy Hadwin

Tammy Shubert

Gloria Spencer

# Institutional Advancement

Jimma Causey

Kelly Helms

Beatrice Sanford

Jerry Tolley

Anne Wright

# Isabella Cannon Centre for International Studies

Bettina Brown

William Rich

Kelly Woody

# Leadership & Organization Development

Felicia Massey

Jill Stohs

Rexford Waters

# Library

Randall Bowman

Todd Flythe

Betty Garrison

Irene Gibson

Kate Hickey

Mary Inabnit

Connie Keller

Helen Kirchen

Teresa LePors

Shannon Tennant

Laura West

Harriett Yeager

# Mathematics

Jeffrey Clark

Crista Coles

Richard Dymmel

Todd Lee

Ronald Russell

# Music

Malvin Artley

Linda Cykert

Vivian Dula

Jon Metzger

# Performing Arts

William Adams

Dale Becherer

Richard Gang

Fredrick Rubeck

Jane Wellford

# Philosophy

Martin Fowler

Yoram Lubling

John Sullivan

# Physical Therapy Education

Kyndall Boyle

Susan Chinworth

Charity Johansson

George Sleek

## Physics

Jimmie Agnew

L. Todd Brown

Martin Kamela

Eugene Li

Christina Redmon

## Political Science

Sharon Spray

Rudolf Zarzar

## Psychology

Paul Fromson

Duane McClearn

Maureen Vandermaas-Peeler

## Registrar

Mark Albertson

Susan Morgan

## Religious Studies

James Pace

Rebecca Peters

Christopher Whitsett

**NSSE Benchmarks:**
**Level of Academic Challenge**
Elon ranks in the 90th percentile of all NSSE schools on this benchmark.

**Active and Collaborative Learning**
Elon ranks in the 90th percentile of all NSSE schools on this benchmark.

**Student Interactions with Faculty Members**
Elon ranks in the 80th percentile (freshmen) and the 90th percentile (seniors) of all NSSE schools on this benchmark.

**Enriching Educational Experiences**
Elon ranks in the 90th percentile of all NSSE schools on this benchmark.

**Supportive Campus Environment**
Elon ranks in the 90th percentile of all NSSE schools on this benchmark.

# Residence Life

Tammy Hill

Tara Morlando

# School of Communications

Paul Parsons

Pyllis Phillips

# School of Education

Carolyn Morrow

Deborah Perry

# Sociology and Anthropology

Bernard Curry

Thomas Henricks

Beverley Lee

# Spanish Center

Carlos Alvarez

Sylvia Munoz

# Student Life

Barbara Carlton

Scott Nelson

Carol Oakley

# Other Faculty and Staff

James Allison
Elon Career Center

Brian Baute
Information Systems

John Burbridge
School of Business

Jamie Canada
Health Services

Brian Chandler
HVACR

Earl Danieley
President Emeritus

Helen Ellington
President's Office

Edward Eng
Physical Plant

Chris Fulkerson
Campus Technologies

Ana Gomez
Visiting Faculty

David Hibbard
University Relations

David Kylander
Electrical

Leo Lambert
President

Michael Langston
Human Services

Barbara Rhoades
Art

Norman Schroth
Greek Life

Bonnie Smith
Academic Affairs

Keith Thomas
Television Services

Christopher Troxler
Counseling Services

George Troxler
Cultural Programs

Paula Wilkerson
Purchasing

Michael Williams
Campus Center

Paula Zachary
Greek Life

# It's All About UNIversiTY!

Spring Convocation

The Phoenix

College Coffee

Rhodes Stadium Dedication

Many special events and traditions continue to serve to bring together the Elon community following the institution's transition to university designation. Students, faculty, and staff show Elon's **unity** in UNIversITY.

Photo by Felicia Massey

President Lambert, in full graduate regalia, waves at the camera as he walks out of Alumni Gym with Jane Goodall. Goodall spoke to faculty, students, and the Elon community at the Spring Convocation in April.

Biology professor Lisa Carloye laughs with a group of students at the Organization Fair as she helps to man the Biology Club booth.

Photo by Mike Polanis

# In memory of...Joel T. Speckhard

## *associate dean of admissions and financial planning*

March 29, 1946–September 13, 2001

### Friends

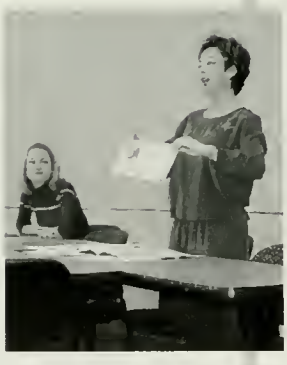
*Deborah D. and Michael W. Smith*

Packing up the dreams of God planted
In the fertile soil of you
Can't believe the hopes He's granted
Means a chapter in your life is through
But we'll keep you close as always
It won't even seem like you've gone
'Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.

With the faith and love God's given
Springing from the hope we know
We will pray the joy you'll live in
Is the strength that now you show
But we'll keep you close as always
It won't even seem you've gone
'Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.

# Professors *who* Care

Four years ago, Janna Anderson made the switch from creating print journalism to teaching print journalism. In her time at Elon, she has had the chance to be involved in the lives of many of the students on campus, both in the classroom as a professor and as the faculty adviser for The Pendulum. Anderson enjoys the chance to work one-on-one with students on a day- to-day basis. Although she was reaching a big audience in her print work, she felt very removed from people; teaching is the opposite for Anderson. Anderson came to Elon because of a vibe she found that is not present on every other campus, and she still feels it to this day. "It doesn't wear off," she said. In addition, Anderson enjoys teaching the students that Elon attracts. "There is a certain type of person who becomes an Elon student," she said. These students are "positive, outgoing people who want to make the world a better place." Anderson feels that she has gone from macro in the print world to micro here at Elon, and it is a good feeling for her.



Teresa "Resa" Walch

Resa Walch cares about more than just teaching; she cares about her students. A health education professor, Walch is also the Elon University Substance Educator. In this position, Walch is in charge of educating students on the dangers of drug use as well as in looking at how drugs and alcohol is wound into the campus curriculum as a whole. When Walch came to Elon five years ago, the position of Substance Educator was new to the school. She decided to stay with Elon because being in a new position was challenging and she was left open to "many possibilities to be part of a new initiative." She felt that alcohol and other drug issues were treated as a community issue on campus and she wanted to become a part of the university's fight to deter them. Walch was also attracted to Elon's sense of community and of course the chance to teach. "I just love teaching," she said. "I love the connection that occurs in a classroom when teachers and students learn from each other."

Dr. Eugene Grimley came to Elon for a number of reasons. He was interested in getting involved in undergraduate teaching and his wife had a rich history of Elon life under her belt. Her parents met on Elon's campus in the 1920s and her father was captain of the football and basketball teams and, later in life, mayor of the Town of Elon. It has been much more than family ties that have kept Dr. Grimley at Elon. Elon has a "strong sense of community," he said. "People care about each other and human values are very important." Dr. Grimley is in love with Elon-and it shows. He has been here 15 years. He is perhaps in love with the Elon student as well. Dr. Grimley considers the typical Elon students as "genuinely good people." He feels that they have solid human values, respect for others, and are generally warm, caring, and nice. "People tend to come here for these values," he attests. In addition to teaching, Dr. Grimley enjoys his position as department chair for the Chemistry Department. "It's a great chance to work with faculty as they develop," he said. He revels in the opportunity to help faculty members get where they want to go, both in life and in teaching. Dr. Grimley feels the same way about his students.

Eugene Grimley

Jeffrey Pugh

Dr. Jeffrey Pugh feels he is blessed, and he surely is. A professor of religious studies at Elon, Pugh has had the opportunity many never receive to love his work. "I am blessed with a job I look forward to," he said. Pugh has been a professor here for 16 years and originally came to Elon in order to return to the general area where he was raised. Once he got here, the atmosphere of Elon kept him. "It gets under your skin," he said. "It gets to be part of you after a while." Pugh has also stayed at Elon because of the students. He feels that "Elon students are engaged, they're smart, and they enjoy the process of learning." Because of the smaller size of the campus, Pugh also enjoys the opportunity of working one-on-one with students and building mentor relationships with them. Dr. Pugh has written two books during his Elon career and is working on a third one which is expected to be completed in September of 2003. At Elon, Dr. Pugh does more than just teach. He is able to pursue his passions and livelihood all in the same place.

Photo by Ashley Regan

Kevin Boyle was honored at the Daniels-Danieley Award Luncheon for his ten years of service to the Elon family. Like many professors on Elon's campus, Boyle cites his reasons for staying at the school as freedom. "I am lucky to have a job that allows me to follow my passions," he said. Boyle's passions include reading, writing, and performing. He also considers himself lucky because it is few professors that have the chance to focus their teaching skills on creative writing alone. As a creative writing professor, he gets to practice all three of his passions daily because "teaching is sort of like a performance."

## Ten-Year Award Recipients

John Barnhill
Kevin Boyle
Iris Chapman
Gerald Dillashaw
Joyce Guffey
Patricia Long
Betty Morgan
Phyllis Phillips
Anthony Weston
Charles Whiffen
Gerald Whittington

## Twenty-Year Award Recipients

Betty Covington
Chris Fulkerson
Gerald Gibson
Vicki Hightower
Michael Hudson Jr.
Kathy Lyday-Lee
Carol Pace
Cheryl Ward Whitesell

## Thirty-Year Award Recipient

William Morningstar

Photo by Ashley Regan

Bill Morningstar takes a moment to show off his plaque in recognition of his 30 years on board at Elon University. When asked why Morningstar has taught for the Athletics Department for so long, he responded, "Elon University has been my life for 34 years." In addition to being a coach and a professor at the school, Morningstar attended Elon from 1960-1964 on a basketball scholarship. Morningstar enjoyed his time as a student here and considers his job as more of a fun break than as work. He claims that this campus is "one of the friendliest places on earth."

Chris Wilson (below) and Anthony Weston (right) both received honors at the Awards Luncheon. Wilson was recognized for his studies in the New Testament and his numerous publications. Weston's honors fell to his creative and fresh approach to teaching students in the classroom.

Photo courtesy of @Elon

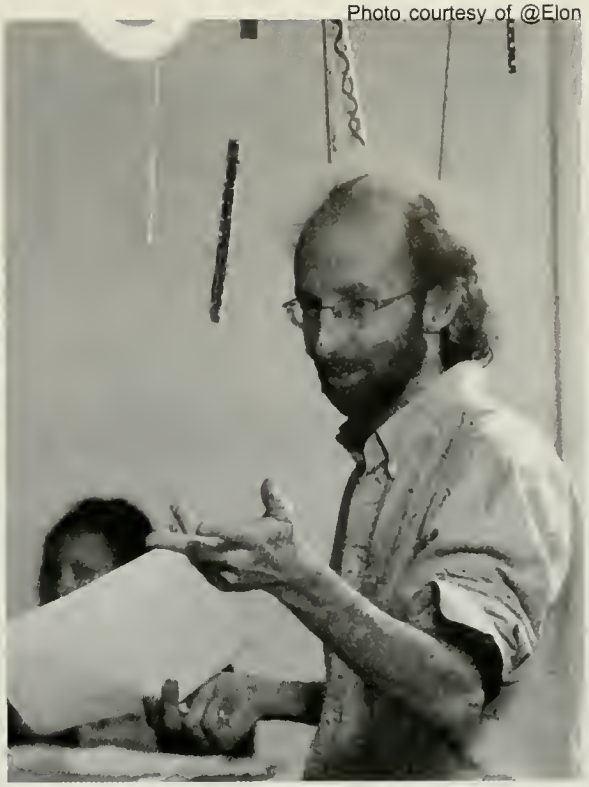
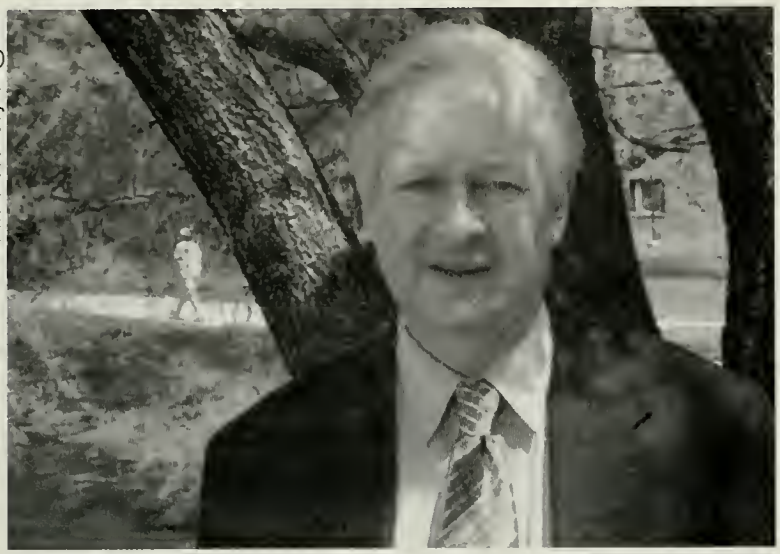


Photo courtesy of @Elon



*The Daniels-Danieley Awards Luncheon was held on May 15. The annual luncheon recognizes faculty and staff who have been in the Elon family from five years to 35 years. Faculty and staff are recognized on a five-year increment and are given awards for 10, 20, and 30 years of service to the university. In addition to these awards, the luncheon recognizes a faculty member who has been deemed by the Elon community and by the larger community as an excellent scholar. This award is titled the Distinguished Scholar Award and this year the honor went to* ***Chris Wilson****, a professor in the Religious Studies Department. The Daniels-Danieley Award for Excellence in Teaching was also presented at the event. This year the award went to* ***Anthony Weston****, professor of philosophy.*

# Award Winning Faculty & Staff

Two spirited Phoenix fans (below left) cheer on the team at one of the home football games in Rhodes Stadium. Now that Elon has its own football stadium, faculty and students have much more of an opportunity to mingle. Working on campus is another great chance for faculty and staff to mingle with students. These students (below right) are all office assistants, directors, or coordinators of the Center for Leadership and Organization Development and are pictured with Administrative Assistant Felicia Massey and S.A.M. (stuffed referee puppet). S.A.M. was the Student Assistant Motivator for spring semester and brought weekly challenges to the students to keep their leadership skills top notch. S.A.M. originated as a mere suspenseful inspiration at the spring assistant meeting.

Carmen Phillips looks on as Professor Haworth helps her on a math homework assignment. Class sizes at Elon are kept small for the purpose of giving more time to help students with questions.

# Interaction
## not taken
## Lightly

Faculty and staff working with, participating with, and hanging out with students.

Dr. Earl Danieley (above), former president of Elon, talks to a student at the Organization Fair. Dr. Danieley chooses to stay involved in the school by teaching a few classes and participating in campus events. Like many faculty and staff, his office door is always open.

Bettina Brown and Sylvia Munoz help promote el Centro De Espanol table under the study abroad tent at the Organization fair. Along with students, faculty told interested students about the advantages of studying abroad and participating in the many other opportunities the Isabella Cannon Centre for International Studies offers.

# 2002 Staff Appreciation Day

## And the winners are...

Stanley Greeson (above) was the winner of the Physical Plant Staff Member of the Year Award.

Staff celebrated with a concert by a Grammy-winning group and presentation of the annual Staff Member of the Year awards. Details...

"Staff Day's Greatest Hits" was the theme of this year's celebration for staff day, held May 29.

The day began with a variety of popular programs led by staff members, including line dancing, flower arranging, bingo, plumbing repair, Cajun cooking and pottery. Staff then packed Whitley Auditorium to hear this year's surprise keynote speaker — the Fairfield Four. The Grammy-winning group (featured on the "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?" CD) gave a lively hour-long concert of their spiritual music.

Edie Alexander (above) received the Office Staff Member of the Year Award.

After lunch in Harden Dining Hall, staff attended the annual awards program. Fred Boone, Valerie Cheek and Janet Cooper were recognized for 10 years of service to Elon, and Jane Ferrell was presented with a retirement award.

After the popular Staff Day video, President Leo M. Lambert announced the winners of the 2001-02 Staff Member of the Year awards.

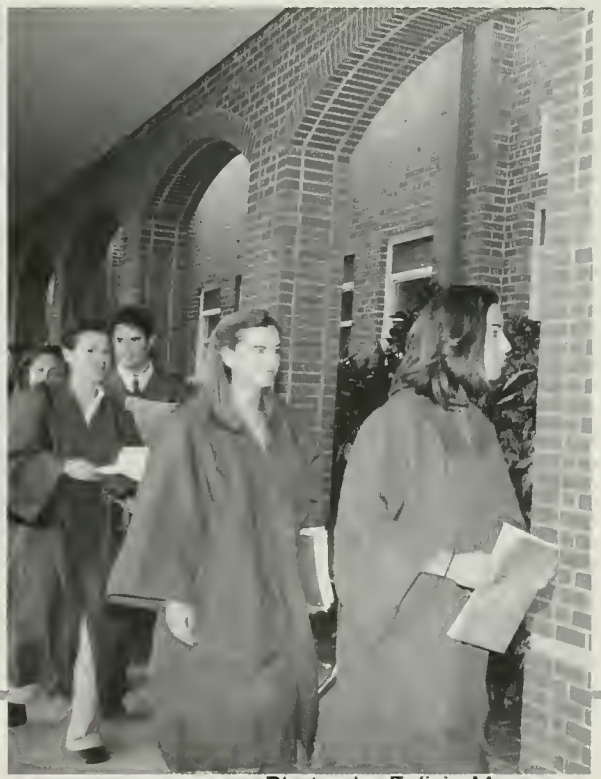
Jana Lynn Patterson (right) was presented with the Administrative Staff Member of the Year Award by President Leo M. Lambert.

## Turning 21: Coming of Age at Elon

Over the past four and a half years, Elon has celebrated the 21st birthday of over 750 juniors and seniors. This program is sponsored by the Religious Life program at Elon and is held twice a semester. As each student turns 21, they are invited to a dinner and encouraged to bring a faculty or staff mentor. The goal of the dinner is to help students fully accept their new adult status in life. The faculty members are encouraged to talk to the student after the dinner and provide words of wisdom to help the student in their future journeys. The night ends with a toast and the words, "The best is yet to be."

Graphic and information courtesy Religious Life

# Faculty & Student Odds and Ends



2002 masters and undergraduate students prepare to enter the Alumni Gym for Spring Convocation. In addition to honoring graduating seniors, the event also honors students who have made the Dean's List or President's List in the previous semester. Faculty enjoy the chance to dress in graduation regalia and be honored in a processional. Convocation is a great way for the faculty and student population of the school to come together and enjoy a renowned speaker like Jane Goodall.

Photos by Felicia Massey

Photo by Ashley Regan

Jenn Coleman and Katie Townsend work on a biology assignment together while enjoying an afternoon in the spring sunshine. During the early fall and spring months, the campus's grassy fields are spotted with students working on various assignments.

# *Where do you do your* Homework?

Photo by Ashley Regan

Photo by Bryan Stempka

Belk Library (left) is perhaps the most popular place on campus for students to study. With three floors and a vast supply of computers and comfortable chairs, one can nearly always find a quiet spot to get work done. Donnie Wickline (above) takes advantage of the quiet as he studies for a final exam.

Photo by Ashley Regan

Heather Conlon and Jen Quast study for a Critical Thinking test in the Fireplace Lounge in Moseley. Areas such as Moseley Center and the Acorn Coffee Shop prove to be great study locations for students because of the easy access to food and their accessibility for group study sessions.

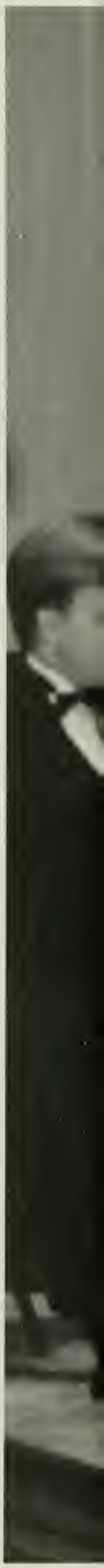
Photo by Ashley Regan

Shean Karroll works on his video project in the McEwen editing labs. The communication building offers students 13 labs on the basement floor. Each lab is equipped with a computer and a television, along with various editing equipment. Labs remain accessible, unless you wait till the last minute. They can get pretty hectic during exam weeks.

Photo by Laura Williams

Classmates often take advantage of the computer space in the library to work together on a project. Many students who do not have computers on campus utilize the ones in Belk. Other popular places to study on campus include dorm rooms, the Acorn Coffee Shop and Elon's numerous computer labs and classrooms.

# Arts and Academics



# Convocation with President Walesa

Lech Walesa

Copy by Allison Grimes

*Many students were privileged to hear this witty former president speak on several occasions. He spoke with the assistance of a translator at the Fall Convocation. At a brunch, and a press conference he mentioned how concerned he was for the people involved in the September 11th terrorist attacks. Walesa helped lead Poland in social revolution to overthrow the communist government in 1990. He led Poland into a movement of change by becoming the first democratically elected president of Poland. He also was 1983's Nobel Peace Prize recipient and was named man of the year by Time Magazine in 1983. The Fall Convocation began with the crowd singing two nation at anthems, Mazurek Dabroskiego" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Walesa delivered the convocational address. All guests focused on Walesa as he spoke to a crowd of Elon students, faculty, and community members . He spoke on his presidency in Poland, the September 11th attacks , and on "Democracy : The Never Ending Battle." Walesa delivered a profound message that will remain in the minds of everyone who attended.*

photo by Ashley Regan

photo by Laura Williams

*(Above) Early in the day, students were allowed to experience a smaller and more intimate setting with the former president in a question and answer session.*

*(Right) President Leo Lambert sharesthe stage with this year's convocational speaker, former Poland president Lech Walesa. President Lambert applaudes Walesa for his moving speech on democracy and terrorism.*

photo by Ashley Regan

photo by Laura Williams

*(Left) Walesa delivered the convocation address on "Democracy: The Never Ending Battle." The former president was in office from 1990 to 1995, and was a Noble Peace Price winner in 1983. Walesa went at this topic from his experience as the former president of Poland. During Walesa's presidency, he led his country to a democratic government.*

*(Below) President Walesa and his translator Magdalena Iwinska sit with Elon students, speaking about his term as the former president of Poland and about the horrible trade tower attacks. Despite the language barrier, the students were able to ask questions and make comments about anything from democracy to feelings about Osama Bin Ladin.*

photo by Laura Williams

photo by Laura Williams

*(Left) Students, alumni, faculty and members of the community filled Alumni Gym to hear Walesa speak. The room was silent as he spoke on democracy. President Lech Walesa received a standing ovation as he finished his excellent speech on the never ending story of democracy. Earlier in the day, students were allowed to experience a smaller and more intimate setting with the former president in a question answer session.*

courtesy of Performing Arts Department

courtesy of Performing Arts Department

courtesy of Performing Arts Department

*(Above and Right) This is a memorable performance for seniors Jason Coosner and Liz Marion. It's the last musical performance of the school year. Jason Coosner said, "It's been a memorable year. Working with Linda (Sabo) has been great fun. I'm sorry to be leaving Elon."*

*Sophomore Mike Daly shows off his great singing ability as he sings to the crowd of immigrant workers. Voice preparation for musicals is hard work. Music Theatre majors like Daly have voice class at least once a week.*

# Rags

Winter Term Musical

Copy by Allison Grimes

*This winter's musical was "Rags" a production by Joseph Stein with music by Charles Strouse. This amazing show was directed and choreographed by Linda Sabo, a dance professor at Elon. The unforgettable score complemented the lyrics that brought the show together to make it a memorable show about an immigrant woman and her journey as she searches for her long lost husband who left the old country to find hope for his family. Students were able to audition for "Rags" the end of fall semester. The cast list was up and students found out if they would be able to rehearse for a show instead of taking a three hour winter term class, if they so chose. Production went into full swing during winter term, and students as well as faculty rehearsed all day and all night not knowing what the final outcome of the show would be like. Finally, on opening night the cast of "Rags" showed their talent as sweet voices rang through McCrary Theatre. All who attended left in amazement at how professional and talented the cast was. Their weeks of practice paid off as they heard from behind the curtain the roaring sounds of clapping and cheering.*

provided by Performing Arts Departmant

courtesy of Performing Arts Department

courtesy of Performing Arts Department

*(Left) Professional actor and teacher, Richard Gang and junior Grace McPhillips, a Music Theatre major come together in this scene as McPhillips' character tries to get a little closer to the other character.*

*(Above) The part of the son was given to 10-year-old Brendan Hollins of North Carolina. He, along with Connie Renda, break out in song about the life of an immigrant, nothing but rags.*

# Elon's Fire of the Carolinas

Elon Marching Band

Copy by Allison Grimes

*As it transformed from a college to a university, Elon has seen major changes. The school was proud to announce the return of the Elon marching band in over 19 years, now called the Fire of the Carolinas. This group of woodwinds, brass, and percussion are led by band director Bill DeJournett. The Elon marching band was started in 1962 but seemed to disappear in 1982. They called themselves "Show Band of the Carolinas" and were the star attraction of half time. But in the early 80's the band evaporated as many of the band members either graduated off the squad or had lack of interest . When asked why the Show Band of the Carolinas called it quits?, band director Bill DeJournett responded, " It was the lack of interest and the style the band used for games and competitions." Today the band is back in full force and ready to give marching another shot.*

photo by Bryan Stempka

photo by Brian Viebranz

*Elon band students devote three days a week to practice. These students give up many Saturdays to travel with the football team so they can promote spirit among the fans and team.*

*(Right) The brass section plays it up as they practice on the athlectic field on a Monday evening just before sundown.*

photo by Brian Viebranz

oto by Brian Viebranz

*(Left) This group of students worked hard to entertain hundreds of football fans. Not only do they perform at games but at exhibition shows like the Western Alamance High School Show. The Fire of the Carolinas has been an inspiration to all that are given the opportunity to listen to the music that is played in the football stadium. The Elon band's purpose is "to be the center of game-day spirit in support of the Phoenix football team, while endeavoring to enjoy a worthwhile activity to a high degree of excellence. The Elon marching band performs intricate drill in classic style." The Fire of the Carolinas is truly committed to entertaining students, faculty and the community through music.*

*(Below) In the Georgia. Southern game vs. Elon,*
*the marching band was excellent and exciting during halftime. Alumni, faculty, staff and students couldn't leave their seats. The spectacular show was creative as band members scrambled around the field to form an E. Which stood for Elon and Excellence.*

photo by Byan Stempka

photo by Byan Stempka

*(Left) The band was able to play in the brand new stadium that was opened and dedicated in the fall of 2001. The Fire of the Carolinas were the first band to play in the stadium. The band and color guard were all decked out in burgundy and white as they marched through Rhodes Stadium for the first time ever in Elon history.*

*Math professor Richard Haworth educates student Crystal Honeycutt on how math can be used in everyday life. In Dr. Haworth's class, he lectures on how everyday people use math to take different routes to deliver items like papers or mail.*

*Wesley Langford helps a fellow science student on his paper on environmental science. Science also helps non-science majors to practice their writing skills.*

# Check Out These Numbers

**Elon Reaches Top 10 in U.S. News Rankings**
U.S. News & World Report ranks Elon University #9 among 130 Southern universities in the 2002 America's Best Colleges guide. This is Elon's highest ranking ever, and positions Elon as the top-ranked North Carolina university in the regional category for master's level institutions.

Elon has experienced a dramatic rise in U.S. News rankings since 1996, when it was ranked 39th. Last year's ranking was #11.

**The Best Universities - Master's ranking in the 12-state southern region are as follows:**

1. University of Richmond (Va.)
2. James Madison University (Va.)
(tie) Rollins College (Fla.)
4. Stetson University (Fla.)
5. Samford University (Ala.)
6. The Citadel (S.C.)
(tie) Loyola University New Orleans (La.)
8. Mercer University (Ga.)
9. **Elon University**
10. Centenary College of Louisiana
(tie) Meredith College (N.C.)
12. Appalachian State University (N.C.)
(tie) Wheeling Jesuit University (W.Va.)
14. Converse College (S.C.)
15. Spring Hill College (Ala.)

# Every thing adds up

Math and Science

Copy by Allison Grimes

*Math is everywhere. It's incorporated into everything from how your car works to the proper route you take to get to class on time. Elon is affected but math not only in Duke and McMichael buildings but to the train tracks to the football stadium as well. Math students learn the everyday use of mathematics in class like Nature of Mathematics. In this class, students learn how to make the most of their time by shortening the time it takes you to get to classes by having a route to follow. In the science department, anatomy students are faced with corpses. They are taught the parts of the body and are able to witness the gruesome body parts face-to-face. Freshman, Natalie Cain who took Anatomy says, "At times it was interesting, at times I got a little queasy but I have to get over it if I want to be a doctor, right?" Science and math helps us to understand how much everything has a purpose and how things add up perfectly together.*

*(Above) Students taking a lab course have a hard time sometimes. Many times in lab you have to work not just with your mind but with your hands as well.*

*(Left) Dr. Greg Haenel and student Jennifer Coleman work on their Lizard DNA research project. This project includes taking lizards DNA to determine the success rate of lowering the amount of deceased lizards every year.*

# New experiences, studying abroad

Copy by Kim Hayes

*While the year began with students and professors alike excited for their upcoming study abroad trips, excitement turned to apprehension with the unforeseen attacks of September 11. Those already away for the fall semester were now unsure of their safety while overseas, and those preparing for winter term and spring semester trips began questioning their decision to leave. Some students decided that this was not the year for them to travel, while others filled the empty spots with the hope that conditions would improve. Although some were not comfortable in traveling out of the country this year, others refused to let terrorism interfere with their hopes of traveling to a new country and fulfilling their dreams. No study abroad trips were cancelled and all students were able to have safe trips, each student returned home excited to tell others about their adventures.*

photo provided by Isabella Cannon Center

photo provided by Isabella Cannon Center

*(Above) Students who traveled abroad were able to witness breathtaking scenes, giving them time and inspiration to reflect on their own lives. Others were able to see first hand interesting cultural landmarks such as century-old castles and churches.*

*(Right) Sara Cullen was given the opportunity to experience the mountains of Sweden. On her semester visit, she was able to take a number of classes at the University of Orebro. She was also able to try on some really big clogs!*

photo provided by Isabella Cannon Center

*These girls, anxious to study Aborigines in Australia, went through with their trip and were able to experience a new culture, receive course credit, and return home safely.*

*The most popular study abroad opportunity for students is during Elon's winter term. Students are able to learn as much as possible within the short month that they are abroad. Winter term trips include the study of fine arts or the roots of Western civilization in Italy, film or Aborigines in Australia, or evolutionary biology in the Galapagos Islands. Another option for students is to study abroad for a whole semester. Students who stay for a longer time are able to completely immerse themselves into a culture, rather than just experiencing it as in winter term. Fall and spring semester study abroad options usually consist of students attending a university in another country, such as Curtin University in Australia or Universidad de Buenos Aires in Argentina.*

photo provided by Isabella Cannon Center

photo provided by Isabella Cannon Center

*One way students were able to fulfill a general studies requirement was to travel to Europe to learn about World War II. To the students above, this had a great advantage over sitting in a classroom listening to a lecture. During this trip to the left, students were able to visit the Imperial War Museum in London, walk the beaches of Normandy, and even hear from a Holocaust survivor who lived in Prague during the war. The first hand recreation of World War II had much more impact on students than reading about it from a textbook.*

photo by Laura Williams

photo by Laura Williams

*Students at Elon have an opportunity to express themselves through art and media. Above students during winter term learn more about the digital revolution through digital art. This class allowed students to explore a new kind of art using computers and new technology.*

*Many students have been able to stretch their legs in the media aspect of the school. To the right is Elon's very own studio. Here students tape live shows that air on the campus TV channel, Elon Television. Student-produced shows like Win Stuff , University, Studio E, and The Phoenix Report can be seen on the campus TV channel.*

photo provided by Ethan Edwards

# Arts & Media unite America

Copy by Allison Grimes

*The arts have been in existence since man learned how to use mud as finger paint. Art has developed into a variety of forms including photography, digital, ceramics, and a bundle of other forms. Like art, media has also been around for hundreds of years. In 1690 the first mass medium was born. Today, the arts and the media is creatively paving a way for America to unite. After the September 11th events a book of pictures was published of the horrific scenes from the attacks and the heroic efforts of our brave fighters, EMTs and police people. These pictures are a form of art, and the book is a form of media that has come together to unite America during a time of tragedy. Because of up-to-the-minute media, the nation was able to witness the horrible fall of the Twin Towers with their own eyes. Newspapers, television, radio, and the internet all had some form of an American flag featured in their form of communication. At Elon, all of the media participated in communicating to the school about September 11th. The Pendulum newspaper, the campus TV station and the Elon web site openly wrote stories on the attacks. The media on the Elon campus surely brought Elon together by advertising candle vigils, and anti-war protests, allowing students to express their feelings on the September attacks.*

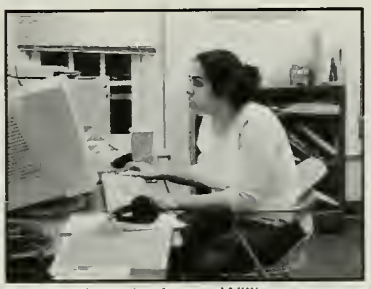


photo by Laura Williams

photo by Laura Williams

photo provided by Ethan Edwards

*(Above) This Elon freshman is the camera man for the Phoenix Report. The show is run by students for students. This student was able to get this job by just going to an interest meeting and signing up for the show.*

*(Left) Students are able to show their artistic talent by coming up with creative fabric art. This winter class allowed students to design their own fabric and use to their own discretion.*

# All the Right Moves

Dance

Copy by Allison Grimes

*Dance at Elon is changing and the Dance Department is making way for some exciting developments. Elon is in the makings of a new major, Dance. The new Dance Department will have better updated facilities, and more classes and professors as well. The annual dance show will feature dance majors, but the show will not be limited to dance majors only. Non-majors will also be able to audition as well. Dance teacher Jane Wellford said," We are all excited about the new Dance Department that is being started. We can't wait! There are so many students who have been waiting a long time to see the day when Elon will have dance as a major. Well it's finally here. And I can't wait until we begin." Jane Wellford will head the department. Students will have to be accepted into the department by audition only in order to be considered a Dance major.*

photo by Laura Williams

photo by Laura Williams

photo by Laura Williams

*Dance students from the hip-hop scene show off their up-to-date moves with slamming music that got the audience moving to the beat. Even members of the community came to the dance show.*

In the Dance in Worship Around the World course (left), students explored the connections between dance and religion.

**photo courtesy of University Relations**

photo provided by Pendulum

photo by Laura Williams

photo by Allison Grimes

*(Above) Students are very excited about the new changes that are in the works for the fall of 2003. Instead of being dance minors students will be able to major in dance.*

*(Left) Katrina Taylor practices for the upcoming Elon Dancers Spring Concert . The annual dance show is one of the few times dance minors can show off their talent at Elon. The spots for the different scenes in the concert were very competitive, and took a lot of hard work.*

courtesy of The Pendulum

photo by Laura Williams

*Ehud Barak, former prime minister of Israel, spoke to the Elon University community and guests about his future plans for peace. Alumni Gym was full of listeners protesters crowded the streets of Williamson and Haggard to demand "justice for apartheid". In preparation of the protesters ,Barak was secured with more than 18 officers.*

*Jane Goodall visited Elon for the spring convocation. As she began her speech she greeted the full audience with a warm gorilla greeting "OU ...OU... OU... OU," the same greetings that gorillas give when they come together.*

courtesy of The Pendulum

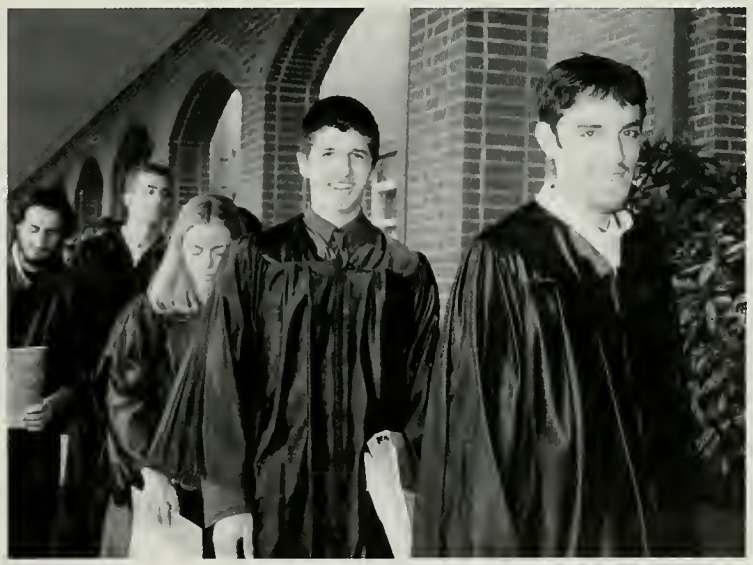
# Great Guests

Visiting Talent

Copy by Kim Hayes

*Elon University has a long reputation of bringing in well-known speakers and entertainment acts to further enrich the learning of its studnets. The speakers this school year focused on Globalization and Culture and included such guests as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, human researcher Dr.Jane Goodall, and enviromentalist Julia Butterfly Hill. In addition to academic speakers, the university also brought in culturally entertaining guests such as actor and comedian Jay Mohr, the Peking Acrobats, and the River North Chicago Dance Company to name a few. When asked about the speakers on campus Sara Cole, a sophomore said," When I get the chance I enjoy going to see the guests that Elon brings to campus. I wouldn't normally have the chance to hear Jane Goodall speak but because of Elon I am able to experience different things. I like that. Going to different events and having the opportunity to ask questions and hear speakers helps me to better myself and my knowledge."*

photo by Laura Williams



*Hilarious guests are also welcome to Elon. David Bland visited Elon to cheer up students before the dread of finals. His roaring humor and talented singing abilities made the night funny and very enjoyable for students and the Elon community.*

*After Dr. Maraire cancelled her first trip due to the tragic September 11th attacks, students were very eager to hear her speak. She finally arrived and spoke with students about her common reading book "Zenzele" and her native country of Zimbabwe.*

# Sound performance

Elon Music

Copy by Allison Grime

*Music Performances at Elon have always been superb whether it's the Elon Chamber Orchestra or the Elon Gospel Choir. The songs selected for the concerts try to give the students listening and playing students can become well Department has different in a different type of music. different ways to express campus. Freshman Music said, "Being in Chorale is nice. interesting songs and then is just one of the few chorus'* performances on Elon's

photo by Laura Williams

*a wide variety of songs so rounded. The Music music groups each specializing There are more than ten yourself through song on Education major Bernard Davis We meet twice a week, learn have great concerts." Chorale that is offered at Elon.* Sound campus causes students to be captivated and want to learn more about different types of music. Experiencing Elon through music is a great way to become the diverse and well-rounded student Elon strives for.

photo by Laura Williams

*(Above) The Elon orchestrator was glad to welcome faculty and guests to play as an orchestra for the students and community. Students and community members congregated in Alumni Gym at Koury Center to hear them play.*

*(Right) Sweet Signatures gave a mouth-dropping concert in Whitley Auditorium. The all-girls ensemble sang from their hearts and received a standing ovation.*

photo by Laura Williams

*(Left) The important night was embedded in the lives of many. It was the last concert of the semester for many graduating seniors. Carefully reading the music the bass players work hard so they won't make a mistake during this important concert. These bassists are guests asked to play with the orchestra. Elon is such a small school. The Elon Chamber orchestra has asked instrumentalists in the community of Elon to play with the orchestra so they will have a fuller and meatier sound at concerts.*

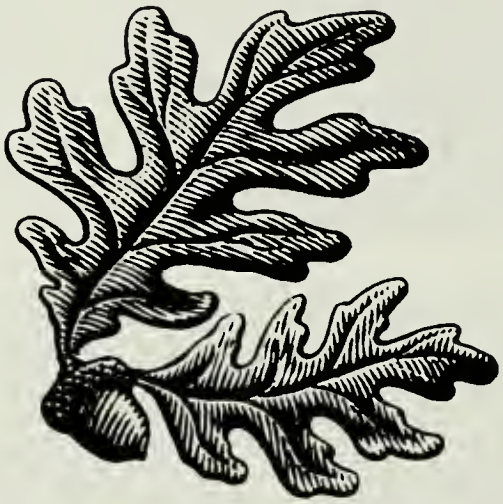
*(Below) This is one of Kevin Paces last performances. The only performance before he plays in the real world. Living a life as a bass player isn't as easy as people think. But Kevin has great skills, which he uses to play jazz and blues in his own band The Kevin Pace Band. The band performed at the Zone in Moseley Center one Thursday night at Midnight Meals.*

photo by Laura Williams

photo by Laura Williams

*(Above) At the fall concert the Gospel Choir had an outstanding time ministering the Word of God through song. When asked what it's like to be in Gospel Choir, freshman Chandra Hicks said, "I love singing for God and giving him total praise. We have a lot of fun in rehearsal as well." The Gospel Choir this year went on tour to New Orleans where they filled churches with their heaven-sent voices.*

Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports



# ELON PHOENIX™ FOOTBALL

## Reuniting team and campus

by Erik Furlan

The beginning of the "university" era of Phoenix football can be classified as a season of opposites.

On the positive side, Rhodes Stadium opened, yet, it opened with a loss and was delayed one week because of the events of September 11.

Playing the most difficult Division I-AA schedule in the nation, Elon was looking for big things -- new stadium, new era, new attitude.

The young team struggled, losing their first three games before snagging victory number one against Gardner-Webb on Family Weekend.

Three nationally-ranked I-AA opponents followed on the schedule, and Elon fell to a 1-6 record.

The Phoenix returned to the friendly confines of Rhodes Stadium for the first-ever night game, and defeated the Bucs from CSU for their second victory.

After a shoot-out loss to Samford, Elon hosted two-time defending Division I-AA national champion Georgia Southern. The homecoming crowd started to believe the unbelievable, with Elon leading for most of the game, 21-13 at halftime. GSU pulled to within two points of the Phoenix and used a late drive marked by Elon penalties to take the win.

Elon closed out the season at Youngstown State University. The Penguins had their third-best offensive day in school history with 609 net yards in a 45-7 win over the Phoenix.

### 2001 Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9/01 | @ James Madison | L | 21-42 |
| 9/08 | @ #4 Furman | L | 07-46 |
| 9/15 | Eastern Kentucky | Cancelled | |
| 9/22 | NC A&T | L | 07-23 |
| 9/29 | Gardner-Webb | W | 27-14 |
| 10/6 | @ #10 Western KY | L | 07-24 |
| 10/13 | #20 Northwestern St. | L | 06-24 |
| 10/20 | @ #8 Hofstra | L | 21-42 |
| 10/27 | CSU | W | 39-16 |
| 11/3 | @ Samford | L | 36-43 |
| 11/10 | #2 Georgia Southern | L | 21-27 |
| 11/17 | @ #6 Youngstown St. | L | 07-45 |

Photo by Bryan Stempka

"Here Comes Elon!" Under a clear, Carolina-blue sky, the Phoenix football team takes the field for the first time. McKinnon Field at Rhodes Stadium, Elon's new on-campus football venue, opened to rave reviews during the 2001 Inaugural Season. Playing to packed houses, Elon had the support of many "Phoenix Phaithful" all season. At season's end, junior offensive lineman Josh Rowan and junior punt returner Arketa Banks garnered First Team All-Independent honors. Senior offensive lineman Scott McLain received Second Team honors.

Photo by Bryan Stempka

Opening day at Rhodes Stadium. The Phoenix defense, including Quinton Cox (33), gang-tackle the ball carrier for NC A&T State University. The Aggies had the honor of being Elon's first opponent in Rhodes Stadium, the original opening delayed when the September 15th game was cancelled after the events of September 11th. NC A&T handed the Phoenix a rather unusual house-warming present, a 23-7 loss.

Homecoming 2001 brought two-time defending NCAA I-AA national champion Georgia uthern to the friendly confines of Rhodes Stadium. Here, the Elon wishbone offense, h Larrey Burney (12) at the helm, work on moving the ball down the field against the gles defense. After a disappointing 2-9 season, the strong play against the Eagles is nething the Phoenix can look back on as a positive. Another positive for Elon is the ming of Scott McLain, senior right guard, as a First Team NCAA I-AA All-American for e 2001 campaign. This backs up McLain's Third Team selection in 2000.

Photo by Felicia Massey

Two "Phoenix Phanatics" watch the goal-line action in earnest during the Phoenix-Georgia Southern Homecoming game. Backed up deep in their own territory, Elon is forced to punt, trying to lengthen the field as much as possible for the Eagles. The Phoenix struggled during the season, finishing 2-9 overall. Elon did have the toughest Division I-AA schedule in the nation for the third consecutive year, showing they aren't afraid to take on the powerhouses of I-AA football. Six out of the 11 games were against nationally ranked opponents.

Photo by Felicia Massey

# RHODES STADIUM

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

n numerical order) Beau Wegmann, Chris Geter, Stephen McCoy, Jameel Abdur-Raheem, Eric Jones, Calvin Sutton, Arketa Banks, Anneka Ware, Raschard Buie, Geoffrey Cook, C.W. Singletary, Larrey rney, Marshall Rickenbacker, Trendon King, Scott Stevens, Anthony Denson, James Murdaugh, Bradley Utz, Cecil Mitchell, Shaun Miller, Allen Little, Jamie Mitchell, Rashaud Palmer, Ronnie Dargan, ddie Bell, Stan Smith, Robert Downing, Andrew Oak, Marcus Johnson, Derrick Collins, Rashaud Jeffers, Quinton Cox, Kelsie Langston, Martin Swindell, Jermaine Evans, Anthony Wolfe, Maurice Locklin, illiam Rawls, Wesley Fulmore, Thomas Connor, Vincent Graves, Sam Miller, Gary Tillman, Lawrence Chetty, Rob Richter, Stephan Farrell, Trey King, Michael Herlocker, Ike Herndon, Jamall Scott, Wesley heeler, Brandon Williams, Jerome Hodge, Darnell McNeal, Barry Collins, Adam Payne, Zane Chamra, Allan Chamra, C.J. Habersham, Josh Rowan, Darrin Rainey, Ryan Johnson, David Ware, Scott McLain, aig Page, Brandon Mason, Bob Cooke, James Watkins, Ross Gravely, Eric Keiser, Ben McMillan, Derek Neal, Brian Simer, Kahlil Brewster, Chris Russomanno, Patrick Stokes, Phillip Johnson, Chris Peterson, mes Holloway, Matt Peterson, Ben Edwards, Chris Bell, David McCallum, Travis Bell, Anthony Turowski, Polk Williams, Zak DeBusk, Isaiah White, Bobby Griffin, Elliott Rushing, Trey Harrison Coaches: Seagraves (Head), Henry Trevathan (Assoc. Head, Off. Line, Off. Coord.), Pat Apke (Def. Coord., LB), Lonnie Galloway (WR), Richard Lage (Def. Line), Morris Star (DB), Mark Speir (Recruiting Coord., 3, Special Teams), Bradley Glenn (TE), Mike Hazel (Grad. Asst.) Trainers: Cara McAllister, Kelly Gallagher, A.J. Lukjanczuk, Nick Schroyder Staff: Dwayne Turner

# ELON PHOENIX™ Women's Soccer

## "United we stand, united we fall"

by Erik Furlan

"United we stand, united we fall."

This was the motto of the 2001 Phoenix Women's Soccer team, and it could not have been more appropriate.

The team would have to stand as one during the entire season, overcoming injuries and difficult losses as well as withstanding the pressure of defending their position as one of the premier soccer programs in the Big South Conference.

Women's soccer held another "first" honor this season. They were the first team to play a regular season home game as Elon University, just as they had been the first to play as the Phoenix.

The squad struggled early against non-conference competition, dropping its first four games before picking up its first win on the road against Wofford.

Elon was great when it counted, against Big South opponents. Women's soccer was 4-0 in the Big South at Fall Break and 5-6 overall.

The Phoenix faltered in the late stages of the season, dropping its first Conference game, a 3-0 loss at Liberty, followed by a 2-1 loss to future Big South Conference opponent Birmingham-Southern College.

The Elon women bounced back quickly, taking victories from Jacksonville University and Gardner-Webb University.

The Phoenix claimed the Big South Conference regular season championship with a 4-0 win over the Lady Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina. Seniors Mackenzie Sisson and Marissa Venuti made the most of their last home game, with the pair accounting for two goals and three assists for Elon.

As the number one seed in the Big South Conference Tournament, the Phoenix received a first-round bye. They needed a shoot-out to get past Coastal Carolina University Lady Chants to move on to the championship game.

In the finals, for the third straight year, Elon faced Liberty. The Lady Flames downed the Phoenix for the second straight year, taking the championship with a 2-0 win.

Season honors for the squad included Big South Coach of the Year for head coach Paul Webster. Marlo Wooden, Venuti, Sisson and Jessica Mills earned First Team All-Big South. Earlier in the season, freshman goalkeeper Kara Zagol was named Player of the Week.

Photo by Michael Poteat

Photo by Michael Poteat

(Above) Sophomore Kate Schabo follows the action at mid-field during late season action against the Jacksonville University Dolphins. Schabo played nearly the entire season with a cast from her right hand fingers to her elbow.
(Right) Kristen Wizzard settles the ball as teammate Marlo Wooden looks on. Strong play on the field netted the Phoenix their second consecutive Big South regular season title. Wizzard, Wooden and teammate Jessica Mills were selected to the all-tournament team after their third-straight championship game appearance.

elow) The action is fast and furious in front of the Jacksonville net as the Phoenix eatens, among them Erin Gaeng (7) and Natalie Sampson (15). This time down, the ball ls just above the crossbar. Elon would take this late season, non-conference game ainst the Dolphins, 2-1. Among other season highlights was a Halloween afternoon tch against the Runnin' Bulldogs of Gardner-Webb University. The Phoenix pitched a ut-out in that match, winning 2-0. GWU had outscored their opponents 22-1 in their evious four matches. Honors continued to come in for the Phoenix. The 8-11 Big uth regular season championship squad of 2000 received the College Team Academic vard. The honor is awarded by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, d this marked the fourth-straight year Elon received the award. The 2000 team sported .14 GPA for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Photo by Michael Poteat

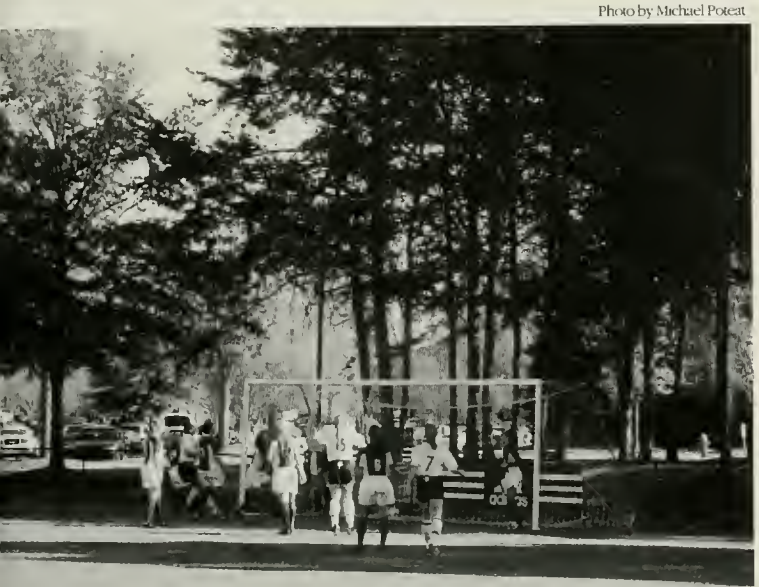


Photo by Michael Poteat

(Above) The old and the new. Senior defender Emily Gibson (17) and freshman forward Erin Gaeng (7) eagerly wait on the sideline before substituting into the match. Teamwork was a primary focus for the Phoenix all season long as embodied in their motto "United we stand, united we fall." Elon worked hard throughout the 2001 season to develop and maintain a team mentality with success or failure not being attributed to only one person or a few individuals. Win or lose, high or low, there was only one Phoenix.

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

st row: Angie Beckett, Kristen Albert, Heather Greening, Laura Williams, Kara Zagol, Laura Fogg, Jane Williams, Kelly Williams, Erin aeng 2nd row: Asst. Coach Michela Daly, Asst. Coach Sommer Cork, Lindsay Marrone, Marissa Venuti, Kate Schabo, Kristen Wizzard, mily Gibson, Lauren Kast, Shelley Stenzel, Marlo Wooden, Head Coach Paul Webster 3rd row: Natalie Sampson, Mackenzie Sisson, Erin uutermilch, Jessica Mills, M.K. Davis, Whitney Wellford, Sarah Birkett, Vicki Robella, Denise Richards Not Shown: Kat O'Connor

## 2001 Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 8/31 | UNC-W | L 0-2 |
| 9/03 | @ ECU | L 1-3 |
| 9/07 | @ Rider (2OT) | L 1-2 |
| 9/09 | @ Georgetown | L 0-3 |
| 9/18 | @ Wofford | W 1-0 |
| 9/23 | @ Davidson | L 0-1 |
| 9/29 | @ CSU (OT) | W 2-1 |
| 10/03 | NC State | L 1-2 |
| 10/06 | UNCA | W 4-0 |
| 10/10 | High Point | W 1-0 |
| 10/13 | @ Radford | W 1-0 |
| 10/20 | @ Liberty | L 0-3 |
| 10/22 | BSC | L 1-2 |
| 10/28 | Jacksonville | W 2-1 |
| 10/31 | Gardner-Webb | W 2-0 |
| 11/03 | CCU | W 4-0 |
| 11/08 | BSC Tourn. | 1st Rd Bye |
| 11/09 | #5 CCU | W 1-1/4-3 |
| 11/10 | #3 Liberty | L 0-2 |

# ELON PHOENIX Men's Soccer

## United in pursuit of one goal

by Erik Furlan

Coming off of last year's Cinderella post-season, going from the 8th seed to the Big South championship game, Phoenix Men's Soccer was looking to prove last year wasn't a fluke.

Doing that turned out to be a difficult task early on for the squad. Four straight losses to start the season had the Phoenix in an early hole.

The men's team snagged their first victory of the season against the Terriers from Wofford at Rudd Field. Interestingly, the women accomplished the same feat, scoring their first win at Wofford.

Elon did make a push, snagging win number two three games later against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks. The Phoenix would close out October in grand fashion, reeling off four straight wins to climb to a 6-8 record before Halloween, 2-3 in the Big South Conference.

At the Carolina Youth Development Classic Tournament, Elon split its two tournament games before heading back to Rudd Field for a pair of Big South Conference matches.

The Phoenix took a close 1-0 win over the Bulldogs from UNC Asheville. That win would end up being the last of the season for Elon.

In the home season finale, the Phoenix dropped a hotly-contested double-overtime game to the Charleston Southern Bucs. Elon closed out the season by heading back south of the border to battle the Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina, a contest they would lose by a score of 5-1.

The Phoenix headed into the Big South tournament as the sixth seed, looking to stop a two-game losing streak. Their opponent was third-seeded Winthrop. The Eagles avenged a 1-0 loss at Rudd Field back in October and knocked Elon out of the Big South tournament with a 2-0 win.

Senior forward Robert Latimer and junior defender Devin McCarron were honored with Second Team All-Big South distinction at the conference awards banquet at the end of the season.

### 2001 Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| * Navy Classic Tournament | | | |
| 8/31 | * Towson | L | 0-2 |
| 9/02 | * Navy | L | 0-1 |
| 9/05 | Virginia Tech | L | 0-8 |
| 9/08 | Liberty | L | 0-1 |
| 9/19 | Wofford | W | 4-2 |
| 9/29 | @ CCU | L | 1-2 |
| 10/03 | @ Charlotte | L | 1-2 |
| 10/06 | UNC-W | W | 1-0 |
| 10/10 | @ NC State | L | 0-4 |
| 10/13 | @ Radford | L | 0-1 |
| 10/17 | High Point | W | 2-0 |
| 10/20 | @ BSC | W | 2-0 |
| 10/24 | Campbell | W | 5-1 |
| 10/30 | Winthrop | W | 1-0 |
| $ Carolina Youth Devel. Classic | | | |
| 11/02 | $ Coll. of Ch. | L | 0-1 |
| 11/03 | $ The Citadel | W | 5-1 |
| 11/06 | UNCA | W | 1-0 |
| 11/09 | CSU (2OT) | L | 1-2 |
| 11/11 | @ #10 USC | L | 1-5 |
| Big South Conf. Tournament | | | |
| 11/15 | #3 Winthrop | L | 0-2 |

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

1st row: Brian Scheall, Marcus Lages 2nd row: Stuart Reid, Ryan Carrol, Stephen Hockman, Jason Diebler, Steven Aparicio, Mason Oatey, Devin McCarron, Robert Latimer, Kevin Johnson 3rd row: Casey Allen, Asst. Coach Paul Leese, Jonathan Leese, Chad Heinicke, Ryan Murphy, Kyle Edwards, Brandon Hayes, Paul Reuter, Paul Bellacqua, Brent Sweatman, Brent McDowell, Jared Rudolph, Kyle Ostendorf, Head Coach Mike Reilly

ght) Senior forward Robert Latimer (10) gets ready to attack while his teammate Brandon yes (8) waits to help. Latimer proved to be a dominant force for the Phoenix all year ng, finishing the season with a team-high seven goals. Latimer also had two assists on the ar for a total of 16 points. His two game-winning goals also led the men's soccer team s season. For the season, Latimer garnered Second Team All-Big South honors.

elow) Numbers two and 20 versus numbers two and 20. Freshman Steven Aparicio and nior Marcus Lages (20) team up to settle the ball and keep it away from the opposition. aricio and Lages helped the Phoenix down Big South Conference leader UNC Asheville Rudd Field 1-0. That win was part of a streak of six wins in seven games after starting e season 2-8. During the late-season surge, Elon allowed only two goals. The men's team enged last year's 3-0 loss to the Bulldogs in Asheville, tying the all-time series 5-5.

Photo by Brian Viebranz

Photo by Brian Viebranz

Photo by Brian Viebranz

Photo by Brian Viebranz

(Above) In a symbol of unity, the men's soccer squad huddles together to collect their thoughts prior to the start of the game. The Phoenix enjoyed playing at the friendly confines of Rudd Field, netting a 6-2 record for the season when playing in front of the home crowd. Half of those home-field wins would come against Big South competition.

(Left) Ryan Murphy (15), Devin McCarron (16), Marcus Lages (20) and Chad Heinicke (3) head out to take their positions prior to the game. McCarron helped anchor the backline for Elon this season. He would help lead the Phoenix over their last nine contests to outscore their opponents 18-10, including four shutouts. McCarron garnered both Second Team All-Big South honors as well as Big South All-Academic Team honors for the 2001 season.

# ELON PHOENIX™ VOLLEYBALL

## The Perfect Definition of Unity

by Erik Furlan

The 2001 Phoenix Volleyball season turned out to be one of streaks.

Going 2-2 in the Hampton tournament, Elon reeled off three straight wins, two in the Virginia Commonwealth Tournament, climbing to a 6-5 record.

For the beginning of the fall season, volleyball was the best team record-wise in Phoenix Athletics. In fact, the volleyball squad was the only fall team to have a winning record.

Then the bottom fell out on the rest of the season.

Having already lost senior Sarah Anthony to injury, the Phoenix was dealt another blow in their 0-3 loss to Winthrop. Elon lost their only other senior, Robyn West, to a knee injury. She was out for the rest of the year.

An 18-game skid followed, 12 against Big South teams, to drop the Phoenix to 6-23 overall (1-13 in the Big South) for the regular season.

In the midst of the losing streak, the Phoenix lost junior Laura Griffin to a wrist injury, which only made a bad situation worse.

A 1-13 conference record would get Elon the eighth seed in the Big South Tournament. Their opponent was the number one-seeded Highlanders, who had a perfect regular-season conference record.

After dropping the first game of the match, the Phoenix used five unanswered points to open up a lead they did not give up to even the match 1-1.

Elon jumped out to a 6-2 lead in game three, only to fall to Radford 30-22. In the final game, the Highlanders used an 8-0 run with the Phoenix leading 17-15 to take the match 1-3.

Junior outside hitter Laura Griffin earned Big South All-Academic Team honors despite missing the final few weeks of the season due to injury.

### 2001 Schedule

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| * HU Labor Day Tourn. | | | | | | | |
| 8/31 | * Coppin St. | W | 3-0 | 10/6 | @ NC A&T | L | 2-3 |
| 8/31 | * Wofford | L | 1-3 | 10/10 | High Point | L | 0-3 |
| 9/1 | * Wofford | L | 0-3 | 10/14 | @ BSC | L | 0-3 |
| 9/1 | * Norfolk St. | W | 3-0 | 10/15 | @ Mercer | L | 2-3 |
| 9/4 | UNC-W | L | 0-3 | 10/19 | @ Winthrop | L | 0-3 |
| $ VCU Tournament | | | | 10/20 | @ UNCA | L | 2-3 |
| 9/7 | $ San Fran. | L | 0-3 | 10/23 | Radford | L | 0-3 |
| 9/8 | $ VCU | W | 3-2 | 10/26 | @ CCU | L | 0-3 |
| 9/8 | $ Bucknell | W | 3-2 | 10/27 | @ CSU | L | 2-3 |
| 9/18 | @ UNCG | W | 3-2 | 10/30 | @ Liberty | L | 0-3 |
| 9/21 | Winthrop | L | 0-3 | 11/3 | @ W Carolina | L | 1-3 |
| 9/22 | UNC Asheville | W | 3-2 | 11/7 | Wake Forest | L | 0-3 |
| 9/26 | @ Radford | L | 1-3 | 11/8 | @ High Point | L | 0-3 |
| 9/28 | CSU | L | 0-3 | 11/11 | BSC | L | 2-3 |
| 9/29 | CCU | L | 0-3 | Big South Conf. Tournament | | | |
| 10/3 | Liberty | L | 2-3 | 11/15 | #1 Radford | L | 1-3 |

Photo by Laura Williams

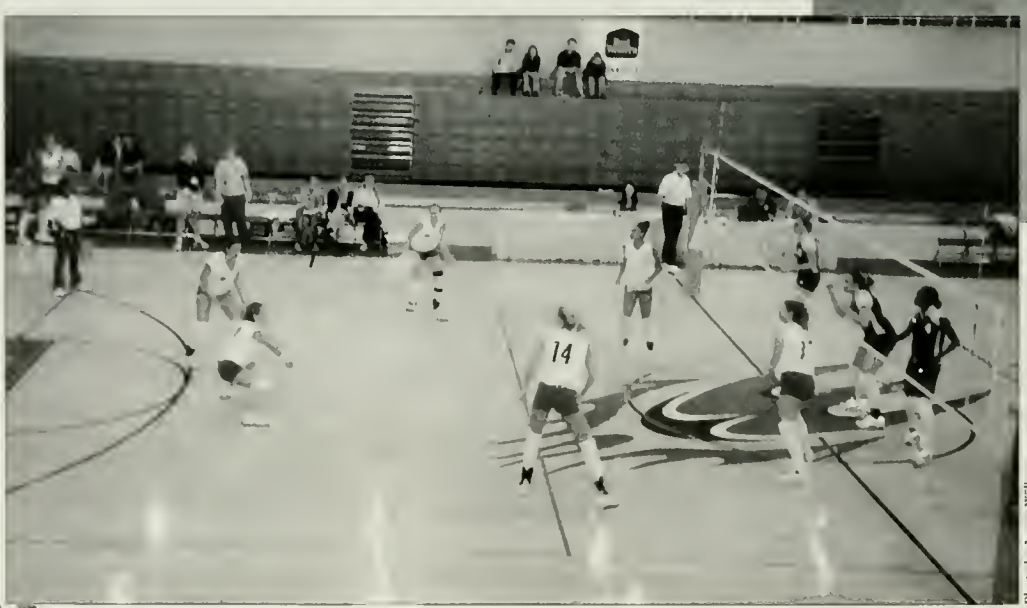


Photo by Laura Williams

(Above) Cristina Zadroga (9), Katie Newby (2), Kristi Tunila (6), Maria LaBrutto (7), Laura Griffin (15) and Katie Forman (10) huddle together in the midst of action in short celebration of a point well-won. Strong teamwork and sticking together were hallmarks of the volleyball team this season.

(Left) Katie Forman (10), Sarah Haskell (14), Lindsay Lawson (11), Ruthanne Clark (1), Laura Griffin (15) and Maria LaBrutto (7) set up a plan of attack on-the-fly during volleyball action in Alumni Gym. Clark and Lawson would prove to be influential in the battle against Wake Forest late in the 2001 season. Clark had six kills and Lawson had 16 assists, four kills and two aces in the 3-0 loss to the Deamon Deacons.

ıt) Emily Hayes perfects her spike during pre-game warm-ups in Alumni Gym. Hayes ed-up valuable playing time throughout the season and will be a part of Phoenix yball teams to come. During Elon's late season swoon, she recorded 13 kills and 28 in a 3-2 loss at Charleston Southern. She tallied eight kills in a late-season contest ıst High Point, one that the Phoenix lost 3-0.

ow) Lindsay Lawson (right) and Phoenix teammate Emily Hayes soar in preparation of opponent's volley. Lawson and Hayes, both freshman on this year's team, will look to Elon improve on its 6-24 record. Lawson tallied 24 assists in the 3-1 season finale loss ıst #1 Radford in the Big South Tournament.

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

ow: Erin McGovern, Amy Jo Foster, Laura Griffin, Sarah Anthony, Robyn West, Katie Forman, Jenny Yarbough, Dr. Helen Binkley 2nd row: Katie Newby, Anne Devoe, Katie hford, Beth Alexander 3rd row: Head Coach Sue Leonard, Ruthanne Clark, Sarah Farley, Kristi Tunila, Maria LaBrutto, Sarah Haskell, Emily Hayes, Cristina Zadroga, Mary Kate Spear, 'say Lawson, Asst. Coach Fiona MacPherson

# ELON PHOENIX™ Cross Country

## United in the drive to finish

by Erik Furlan

What can be said about Phoenix Cross Country?

They don't draw the national prestige for the institution like football and basketball; they don't have the place in our culture that baseball enjoys; and they technically don't even have an on-campus venue where they compete.

Yet, the men and women squads press on, running a race of their own. Some could argue that this is the true beauty of sport, competition for the sake of competition; in this case, running because you enjoy it and you are good at it.

The men's team had an up and down season, with strong showings in the Elon-High Point and Greensboro Invitationals and the Disney Classic.

The women's season was highlighted by back-to-back 7th place finishes in the Greensboro Invitational and the Disney Classic.

In the Big South Championships, both Elon teams continued their strong runs: the men's team placing 4th and the women's team placing 6th.

Phoenix runner Brett Willi took Big South Rookie-of-the-year honors.

In the Southeastern Regionals, both Phoenix squads ran strong, but struggled in the large regional fields.

The men's team finished back in the pack, but midway between fellow Big South schools, finishing ahead of the UNC Asheville Bulldogs, the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers and the Bucs from Charleston Southern University.

The women's squad finished back in the pack as well, behind fellow Big South school the Coastal Carolina Lady Chants, the Liberty Lady Flames and UNC Asheville. The Phoenix placed ahead of the Panthers from High Point as well as the Charlotte 49ers and The Citadel Bulldogs.

This season, the 2000 men's team was honored by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association (USCCCA) as an All-Academic Team. The 2000 Phoenix men's team sported a 3.13 cumulative GPA, 35th-best in the nation. Elon was the only Big South school to be honored for its excellence in the classroom by the USCCCA.

### 2001 Schedules

| | | Women | Men |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9/08 | Elon-High Point Invitational | 3rd/4 | 3rd/5 |
| 9/21 | Great American CC Festival | 27th/31 | 24th/3 |
| 9/29 | Greensboro Invitational | 7th/16 | 8th/16 |
| 10/06 | Disney Classic | 7th/29 | 11th/2 |
| 10/13 | Furman Invitational | 16th/28 | 26th/3 |
| 10/27 | Big South Championship | 6th/8 | 4th/8 |
| 11/10 | NCAA Regional Meet | 23th/26 | 24th/2 |

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

1st row: Krystal Jenks, Courtney Tomaini, Emily Birmingham, Melisha Hartman, Kathleen Frey, Becky Weaver, Amanda Easoz. 2nd row: Jeannemarie Davis, Kari Burger, Vanessa Kitchen, Megan Okkerse, Erin Wallace, Lillian Ciany, Sarah McLellan, Hope McConnell, Amy Miller, Grace Bell. Not shown: Head Coach Jackie Sgambati

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

1st row: Ray Martinez Jr., Brett Willi, Justin Herman, Geoff Weatherbie. 2nd row: Ma McGuire, Brian Conley, Brian Zent, Jeff Trauring, Jack Rookstool, David Weaver. No shown: Head Coach Bill Morningstar

ow) Vanessa Kitchen pounds and pushes her way to the finish line. Kitchen a consistent runner for the women's cross country squad this season. She ıed the year with a 27th place run in the Elon-High Point Invitational. During course of the year, she helped steer the Phoenix to a pair of seventh place hes in the Greensboro Invitational and the Disney Classic. After the season, placed a runner on the Big South All-Academic team, sophomore Erin Wallace. tom) The field breaks from the starting line, knowing the course still lies ahead. ng, consistency and endurance are all keys to cross country success.

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

(Below) Phoenix runners (l-r) Brian Conley, Geoff Weatherbie, Justin Herman, Jeff Trauring and Brian Zent go stride-for-stride with their competition during one of their seven events of the season. The men's squad had a modest season, highlighted by the strong performance of freshman runner Brett Willi. Willi was the top individual finisher for Elon four times and garnered Big South Rookie of the Year honors. Jeff Trauring was named to the Big South All-Academic Team for the Phoenix men.

(Bottom) Kari Burger pushes for the finish line. Burger was a consistent runner for Elon all year, placing in every event and leading Elon at the Big South Championships.

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

# ELON PHOENIX™ MEN'S BASKETBALL

## United into the era of eligibility

by Erik Furlan

There was something different in the air this season for Phoenix Men's Basketball -- the chance for post-season play.

Having served the mandatory NCAA waiting period, Elon was now eligible for Big South post-season play in men's basketball.

The season at the "Nest" started off with a bang -- an overtime win against regional foe NC A&T.

The Phoenix closed out the 2001 portion of the schedule with only three more home games, finishing the year 4-8.

The new year brought conference play, games that now had a whole new meaning.

Elon opened up 2002 in style, reeling off three-straight Big South wins before falling to the Winthrop Eagles.

The Phoenix had an up-and-down January, dropping contests at UNC Asheville and High Point, while sweeping the season series against Liberty.

The second trip through the conference rolled on in February, and Elon started the month off with a pair of wins against future Big South conference opponent Birmingham-Southern and Winthrop.

The Phoenix stumbled late in the season, dropping four straight Big South games. Elon ended the season on a high note, taking a victory against the Panthers from High Point in their second televised game from the "Nest."

It was then off to Roanoke and the Conference Tournament. Fifth-seeded Elon made the most of their first appearance, winning their first-ever post season game, a match-up against fourth seed Charleston Southern.

Three-time defending champion Winthrop stood in Elon's way of a trip to the finals. The Phoenix would fall to the eventual champs.

Season honors for Elon highlighted the inaugural eligibility season. Senior Brendon Rowell garnered First Team All Conference honors. Junior Ross Sims received All Academic Team honors. Freshman Jackson Atoyebi was named to the Big South All Rookie Team.

### 2001-2002 Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 11/16 | NC A&T (OT) | W 94-82 |
| 11/18 | @ Wake Forest | L 67-87 |
| 11/20 | Lynchburg | W 93-51 |
| 11/23 | @ Florida State | L 59-89 |
| 11/27 | UNC-Greensboro | L 55-70 |
| # First Merchants Classic | | |
| 11/30 | # Ball State | L 65-106 |
| 12/01 | # Binghamton | W 77-70 |
| 12/04 | @ Davidson | L 59-66 |
| 12/06 | Bluefield | W 97-81 |
| 12/15 | @ Clemson | L 78-88 |
| 12/18 | @ BSC | L 58-65 |
| 12/29 | @ Arkansas | L 52-96 |
| 01/02 | Radford | W 61-58 |
| 01/05 | Charleston Southern | W 75-69 |
| 01/07 | Coastal Carolina | W 91-80 |
| 01/12 | @ Winthrop | L 64-76 |
| 01/19 | @ UNC Asheville | L 64-76 |
| 01/21 | Liberty | W 75-53 |
| 01/26 | @ High Point | L 63-73 |
| 01/29 | @ Liberty | W 63-56 |
| 02/02 | BSC | W 67-60 |
| 02/04 | Winthrop | W 71-64 |
| 02/07 | @ Coastal Carolina | L 75-80 |
| 02/09 | @ CSU | L 52-61 |
| 02/13 | UNC Asheville | L 58-72 |
| 02/16 | @ Radford | L 60-81 |
| 02/21 | High Point | W 74-66 |
| Big South Tournament | | |
| 02/28 | #4 CSU | W 83-64 |
| 03/02 | #1 Winthrop | L 66-77 |

Photo by Brian Viebran

Senior David Hall takes the Phoenix down the court against Liberty University at the "Nest," waiting to make h move. Hall, along with Brendon Rowell, were the only two seniors on the men's basketball squad this season. Ha averaged 10 points and 4.4 rebounds per game for Elon. Going into their second season of eligibility, the Phoenix wi be looking to build on the solid showing in their inaugural campaign.

row: Quinton McCleod, Ross Sims, Brendon Rowell, David Hall, Chris Adams, Shamar Johnson 2nd row: Head Coach Mark Simons, Asst. Coach Eric hardson, Adam Dorfman, Fabyan Saxe, Sean Newton, Matt Backs, Cameron Kirby, Jackson Atoyebi, Gary Marsh, Carlos Moreira, Steven Harvin, Asst. Coach es Johnson, Asst. Coach Jonathan Tsipis Not Shown: David Stoughton

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

(Left) Junior Chris Adams (#34) makes a play for the ball while the "Phoenix Phaithful" look on at the "Nest." A 51% free-throw shooter, averaging four points and four rebounds per game, Adams was a solid presence for Elon. Adams saw action in 29 contests during the season, and led the team in defensive rebounds, averaging just under three per game. (Below) Redshirt freshman Gary Marsh (#21) fights for the opening tip as the action gets underway in the "Nest." Marsh was the second highest scorer on the squad this year, averaging 10.3 points per game. He was only outpaced by senior Brendon Rowell, who averaged 13.9 ppg. Yet, Marsh led the team overall in rebounds for the season, averaging five per game. Marsh averaged 22 minutes per game and started in 28 of his 29 appearances, and will look to build on that in the coming seasons.

Photo by Bnan Viebranz

Photo by Bnan Viebranz

# ELON PHOENIX™ Women's Basketball

## United in pursuit of a title

by Erik Furlan

Head Coach Brenda Paul and company were on a mission this season; the Phoenix were looking to capture the Big South crown after finishing second one year ago.

Women's basketball started the season barnstorming the country. Elon played only one home game from November 16 through January 9.

The Phoenix won their only home game of 2001, along with three in December and two in January to return to roost at the "Nest" with a 5-8 record.

2K2 brought conference play, and the Elon women were stellar when it counted.

The Phoenix opened up Big South action in grand fashion with five-straight wins before falling to High Point on the road.

Elon picked up another conference road win down at Winthrop in a televised game, the only one the Phoenix women would be in all year.

Elon went hot-and-cold to close out the season. The Phoenix fell to the Lady Bucs from Charleston Southern and the Liberty Lady Flames. Yet, sandwiched in between those two losses were three straight wins, including two in the Big South.

Elon wrapped up regular season play with a split homestand. The season ended on a low note for the Phoenix, a 77-64 loss to High Point, the only loss at Alumni Gym for the Elon women all season.

The second seed and Roanoke awaited Elon, and expectations were high. Many looked for a repeat of last year's final between Liberty and the Phoenix.

In a crushing end to a great season, Elon was upset by seventh-seeded upstart Coastal Carolina.

Elon raked in season awards from the Big South for the efforts all year. Jayme Chikos garnered Second Team All Big South honors, and Milica Milosavljevic received Big South All Academic Team recognition. Sophomore Holly Andrews took home the top honor, Big South Player of the Year. Andrews is only the second Elon player to receive that honor.

### 2001-2002 Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| 11/16 @ #4/5 Duke | L 52-102 |
| * Lehigh Christmas City Classic | |
| 11/24 * Lehigh | L 68-83 |
| 11/25 * Delaware State | L 55-56 |
| 11/28 Longwood | W 73-58 |
| # Morehead Classic | |
| 12/01 # Eastern Kentucky | L 58-75 |
| 12/02 # Morehead State | L 56-57 |
| 12/05 @ NC A&T | W 65-38 |
| 12/16 @ Jacksonville | W 57-47 |
| 12/18 @ #20/20 Florida | L 53-81 |
| % Hokie Hardwood Classic | |
| 12/28 % Hampton | L 73-78 |
| 12/29 % Gardner-Webb | W 73-65 |
| 01/02 @ Radford | W 59-47 |
| 01/05 @ BSC | L 54-65 |
| 01/09 Winthrop | W 66-57 |
| 01/12 Charleston Southern | W 75-58 |
| 01/14 Coastal Carolina | W 65-55 |
| 01/19 @ UNC Asheville | W 80-57 |
| 01/21 Liberty | W 68-59 |
| 01/26 @ High Point | L 82-83 |
| 01/28 @ Winthrop | W 84-75 |
| 02/02 @ Charleston Southern | L 53-57 |
| 02/04 @ Coastal Carolina | W 60-50 |
| 02/07 UNC Asheville | W 68-41 |
| 02/09 BSC | W 61-55 |
| 02/14 @ Liberty | L 45-57 |
| 02/19 Radford | W 63-58 |
| 02/23 High Point | L 64-77 |
| Big South Tournament | |
| 02/27 #7 Coastal Carolina | L 64-66 |

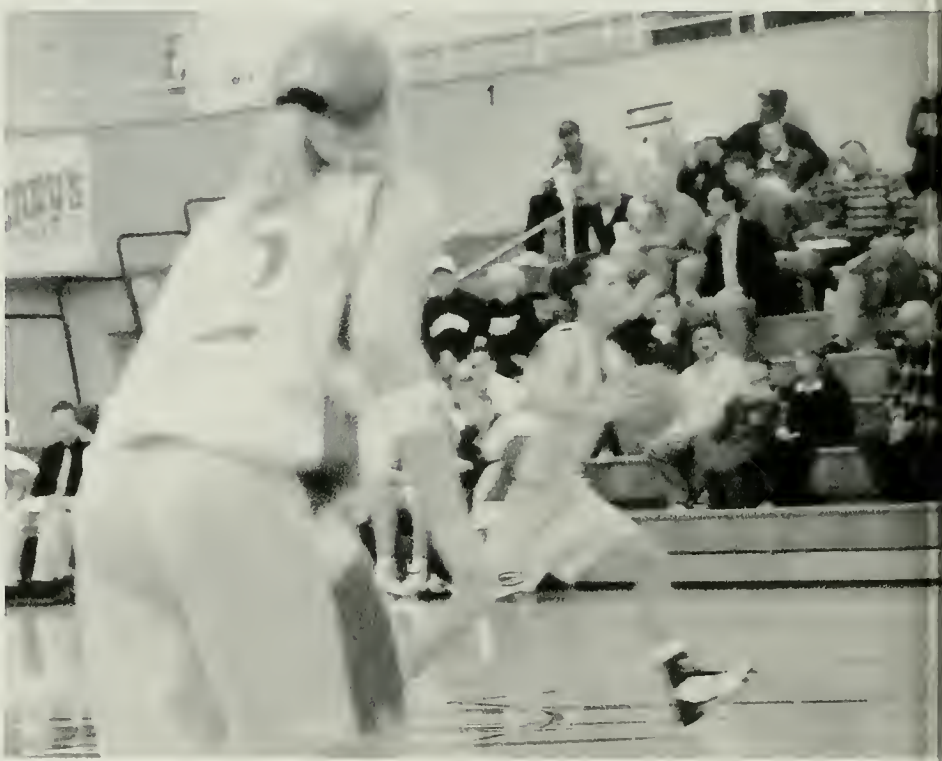


Photo by Brian Viehrant

The action is fast and furious at the "Nest" as junior Jayme Chikos pushes the ball down the court while sophomore Holly Andrews (#12) stands ready for anything. Chikos and Andrews proved to be "partners in crime" for the Phoenix this season, averaging 24 points per game combined; the pair leading Elon in minutes played, steals and assists. Chikos received Second Team All Big South recognition for her efforts. Andrews was named Big South Player of the Year.

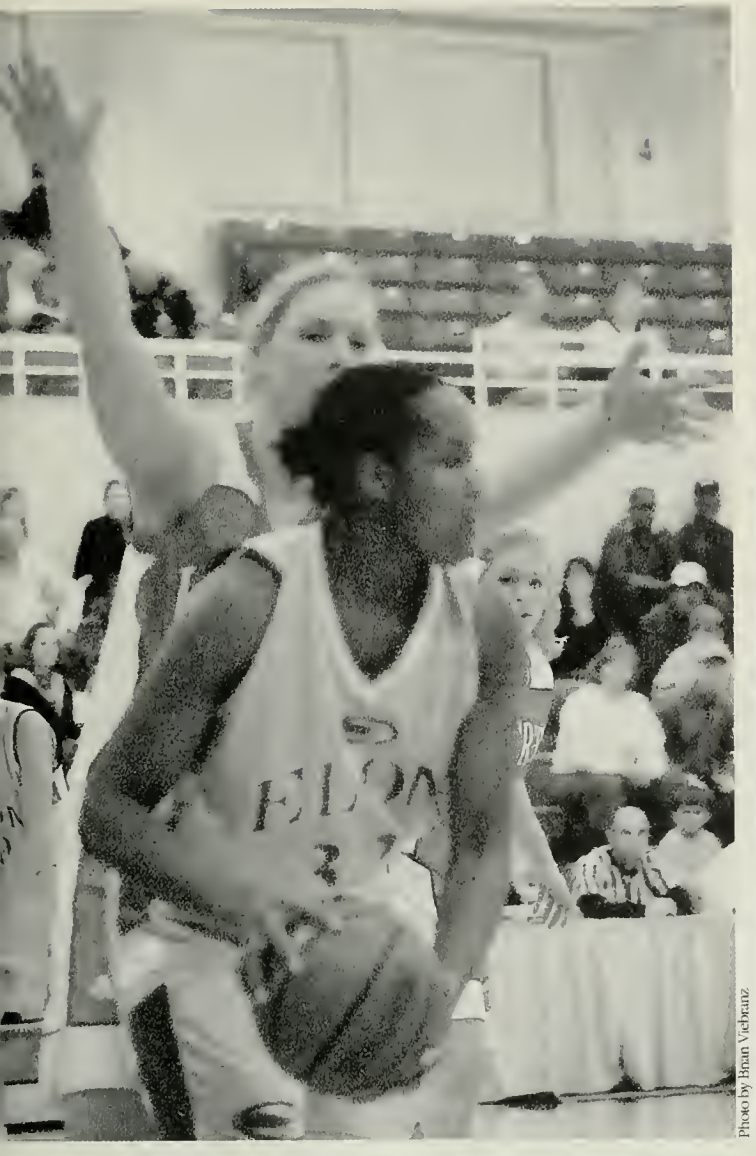


Photo by Brian Viebranz

(Left) Senior Mariam McLeod (#32) guards the ball and anticipates her teammates moves while fending off a Liberty player. McLeod made the most of her senior season, finishing second on the team in field goal and free-throw percentage, rebounds and points per game. McLeod averaged 9.8 points per game and 6.5 rebounds per game in her 24 starts for the Phoenix this season.

(Below) Milica Milosavljevic (#00) stands at the top of the key, dishing the ball off to one of her teammates during action against Liberty at the "Nest." Milosavljevic, a redshirt sophomore, averaged 5.8 ppg this season and was among the team leaders in three-point and free-throw percentage, assists, steals and minutes played.

Photo by Brian Viebranz

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

row: Mariam McLeod, Courtney Nyborg, Anestha Blakeney, Brianna Gray, Janis Hepburn 2nd row: Associate Head Coach Ann Lashley, Head Coach Brenda Paul, nna Ramseur, Jessica Williams, Holly Andrews, Ivey Ghee, Milica Milosavljevic, Michele Hamilton, Rasalynn Jones, Lisa Miller, Jayme Chikos, Michelle Redmond, t. Coach Anne Monstead Not shown: Jane Bartley

# ELON PHOENIX™ Women's Indoor Track

## United in competition

by Erik Furlan

Women's Indoor Track, only in its second season as a member of the Phoenix family, is already making a name for itself.

The schedule may be on the short side, but the indoor track squad still competes with the same fire that every Elon team possesses.

The season began at Appalachian State. Jessica Burgeson helped pace the Phoenix with an eighth place finish in the 55m hurdles, a ninth in the triple jump and a 16th in the 55-yard dash. A pair of freshmen, Jennifer Clark and Courtney Tomaini, gave Elon fifth and sixth place finishes in the 800m. Kimberly Adams finished sixth in the high jump and Nia Douglas placed 10th in the weight throw.

As a team, the Phoenix was seventh in the distance medley and 11th in the 4x400 meter relay.

Future Big South foe Virginia Military Institute was season stop number two.

At the VMI meet, Burgeson again paced the Phoenix, placing in three events -- the 55m hurdles (sixth), the 200m (20th) and the triple jump (14th). Jessica Hayden (18th in the 200m), Carla Madeo (11th in the 400m), and Douglas (eighth in the weight throw) also turned in strong performances for Elon.

The Phoenix improved in the 4x400m relay to finish seventh, while placing eighth in the distance medley relay.

Then, it was on to the Big South Conference Championships. The Phoenix rounded out the finishing order, placing eighth with six points.

Individual performances continued to highlight Elon's season. Burgeson continued her strong season, finishing 13th in the 60m dash, 20th in the 200m dash and seventh in the 60m hurdles. Hayden backed up her showing at VMI, beating her own time in the 200m dash to finish 18th. Madeo finished her season strong, placing 17th in the 400m dash. Lillian Ciany placed 13th in the one-mile-run and 16th in the 300m run. Grace Bell ended her season on a high note with a seventh place finish in the 500m run.

As a team, the Phoenix finished eighth in both the 4x400m relay and the distance medley.

Season two is in the books for women's indoor track. The squad continued to build on their early success and can look for more in future seasons.

### 2002 Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| 1/18-19 | Appalachian State Meet |
| 2/2-3 | Virginia Military Inst. Meet |
| 2/16 | Big South Championship Meet |

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Indoor Track & Track and Field -- 1st row: Carolynne Erwin, Kathleen Frey, Carla Madeo, Courtney Tomaini, Meredith Weavil, Erin Wallace, Jeanne Davis 2nd row: Dionne Guy, Jessica Hayden, Kim Adams, Nia Douglas, Krystal Jenks, Patti Schmitz, Jessica Burgeson, Becky Weaver, Lillian Ciany Not Shown: Amanda Davis, Amanda Davis, Clara Urquhart, Kari Burger, Amy Miller, Grace Bell, Miriam McLeod, Jenny Clark, Stephanie Wood, Emily Gray, Theresa Krawczyk, Head Coach Jackie Sgambati

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Freshman Jessica Hayden gives it everything she has during a track and field practice at Burlington Memorial Stadium. Hayden competed on the indoor track and track and field squads this season. Everyone in the Phoenix track programs is looking forward to the opening of the Irwin Belk Track next to Rhodes Stadium. An on-campus facility will allow Elon squads to practice without travelling and to host some of their own meets.

# Women's Track & Field

ELON PHOENIX™

## United in the spirit of sport

by Erik Furlan

Women's Track and eld, much like its indoor ster, is only in its second ason as a member of the ioenix family. Also, like eir indoor partners, they e making some noise in e Big South Conference. In the season opener, essica Burgeson carried er indoor momentum utside, claiming first place nishes in the triple jump nd 100m hurdles. The on squad received strong erformances from Jessica ayden (fifth in the 100m) nd Dionne Guy (eighth in e 100m, third in the long mp). Patti Schmitz took rst place in the javelin row while Lillian Ciany abbed third in the 1500m ash.

In the relays, the Phoenix ook second, third and ourth in the 4x800m, x100m and 1600m espectively.

At Davidson, individual erformances highlighted ne meet. Noteworthy howings were: Kim dams (second in the high mp), Carla Madeo and ecky Weaver (second and ird in the 400m hurdles) nd Carolynne Erwin (third the 3000m, fifth in the 00m). Coach Jackie gambati's squad brought ome 13 top-five finishes hen the day was done.

The relay teams took econd in the 400m and hird in the 1600m. Burgeson again had a strong showing, taking second in the 100m hurdles and third in the triple jump.

The Phoenix continued to scorch through the season, garnering 10 top-five finishes at the Liberty Invitational. Pacing Elon were Erwin and Weaver, who took first and second in the 3000m steeplechase respectively.

Madeo continued her strong spring, finishing second in the 400m hurdles, while Adams finished second in the high jump. The Phoenix 400m relay team, consisting of Meredith Weavil, Madeo, Hayden and Guy, sprinted to a third-place finish.

At Big South foe Coastal Carolina, Elon picked up a pair of first place finishes, courtesy of Erwin and Madeo. Erwin took top honors in the 3000m run, Madeo in the 400m hurdles. Overall, the Phoenix took 22 top-five finishes in 18 individual events, including 12 top-three finishes.

Weaver (3000m run, 400m hurdles) and Erwin (800m run) collected runner-up finishes for Elon. Also bringing home a second place finish was the 1600m relay team of Jenny Clark, Madeo, Erwin and Courtney Tomaini.

After strong showings throughout the season, it was time for the Big South Conference Track & Field Championships. Erwin ran to a third place finish in the 3000m steeplechase, achieving all-conference accolades. Weaver just missed the honor, finishing fourth.

Burgeson dashed to a fifth-place finish in the 100m hurdles, qualifying seventh in the preliminaries with a personal-best time. Burgeson also received Academic All-Big South honors for the second time in her career.

Just as quickly as it began, the track and field season was over. The Phoenix continued to build on their fledgling program, which can only expect more top-five finishes and wins in the future.

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Junior Meredith Weavil focuses on the path ahead and her target, perfecting her pole vault form. Weavil also specialized in the long jump and the 200m.

### 2002 Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| 3/16 | Gardner-Webb Meet |
| 3/23 | Davidson Meet |
| 4/6 | Liberty Invitational |
| 4/13 | Coastal Carolina Meet |
| 4/19-20 | Big South Championship Meet |

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Sophomore Jessica Burgeson demonstrates excellent form clearing the hurdle. Another double-duty trackster, she competed on the indoor track and track and field squads. She had strong performances during both seasons, often helping to pace the Phoenix in individual meets. Burgeson had the honor of being the only Phoenix representative at the prestigious 2002 Adidas Raleigh Relays on the Paul Derr Track at North Carolina State University in late March. Burgeson won her seven-runner heat in the 100m hurdles. She placed 52nd overall in the 74-runner field.

# ELON PHOENIX™ BASEBALL

## Reuniting 100 years of history

Elon Baseball is not your typical athletics program. The Phoenix soared onto the national scene this season, turning heads and setting records.

Kicking off the season in February, Elon went 4-4, picking up wins against Marist, Campbell and Delaware State. In the early part of the season, the Phoenix faced one of its many nationally ranked opponents, Wake Forest. In this first meeting of the season, Elon fell to the #12 Demon Deacons.

When Wake Forest came to Latham Park, they sported a top ten ranking. Elon defeated Wake Forest for its fourth-straight win.

The Phoenix won the season series against in-state rival Duke, taking game two in Durham and the get-away game at Elon.

Elon proceeded to win 10-straight games, taking a 12-game win streak into Coral Gables, FL to face defending national champion Miami. The Phoenix won the series, taking the first two games and extending their win streak to 14. The Hurricanes took game three 4-5.

Elon rolled toward the end of the season, picking up key conference wins against High Point, Radford, Coastal Carolina and Charleston Southern.

Elon closed out the regular season with four straight wins, including an 8-6 victory over #1 Clemson in South Carolina.

With a 33-19 record, 13-8 in the Big South, second-seeded Elon openede the conference tournament against seventh-seeded UNC-Asheville. The Phoenix advanced, winning 10-5.

The road to the championship game got tougher from there. Sixth-seeded Winthrop avenged the regular-season sweep and sent the Phoenix to the losers bracket with a 5-9 loss. Elon battled the fourth-seeded Liberty. The Flames won 12-3.

With a 34-21 record overall and a regular season runner-up finish in the Big South, the Phoenix received a bid to the NCAA National Baseball Tournament.

First up for the third-seeded Phoenix was East Carolina. After a regular season split against the Pirates, second-seeded East Carolina survived the opening round against Elon, 14-7. Next was a do-or-die game against Georgia Southern. Elon went two-and-out in the Regional, falling to the Eagles 2-6.

Post-season honors for the Phoenix included Senior firstbaseman Jim Swenson (Baseball Scholar-Athlete and received Big South All-Academic Team). Senior pitcher/outfielder Whit Bryant, Elon's all-time leader in career hits, career doubles and career runs (First Team All-Conference) in the outfield. Senior outfielder Jason Tuttle (Second Team All-Conference) along with sophomore pitcher Matt Garner.

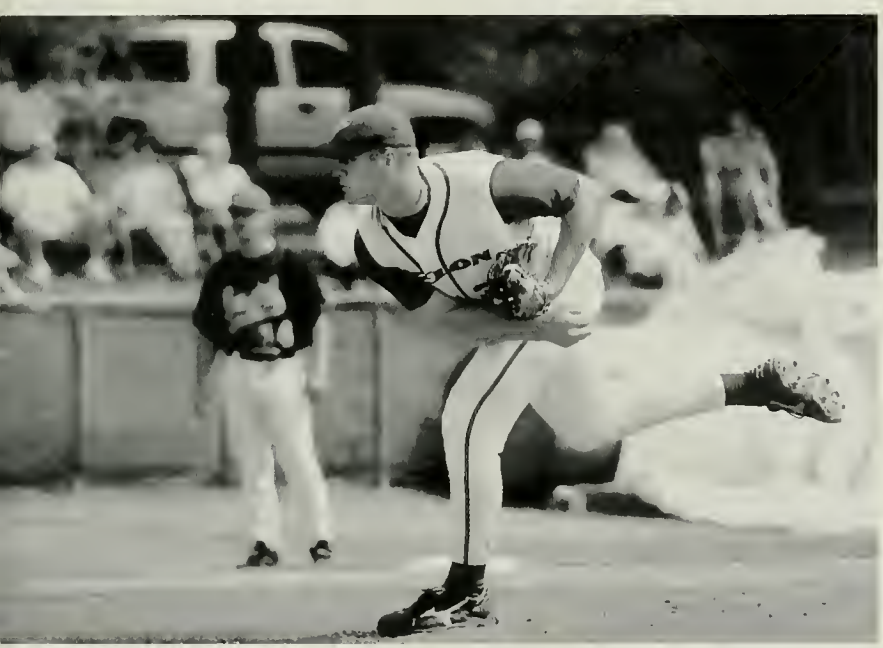
Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

(In numerical order) Jason Tuttle, Chris Maggi, John Schaefer, Jim Swenson, Robbie Smith, Brian Ingram, Ross Cook, Taylor Stewart, Morgan Frazier, George Brandner, Barry Tejeda, Ricky Callison, Braeden Baldwin, Adam Acosta, Thomas Dodson, John Gann, Wes Miller, Mike Fratoe, Kevin Regan, Gary Morris, Tyson Blocker, Aaron Pugh, Whit Bryant, Luke Pangle, Mike Puccini, Logan Parsons, Matt Garner, Brad Whitman, Wes Smith, Jeff Mayo, Justin Weeks, Chad Britt, Head Coach Mike Kennedy, Asst. Coach Brendan Dougherty, Asst. Coach Greg Starbuck, Asst. Coach Willie Stewart

ght) Senior outfielder Jason Tuttle stands ready at the
te during action at Latham Park. Tuttle started all 52 games
the Phoenix this season, posting a .342 batting average.
finished his Elon career with high marks, including a
8 on-base percentage and 36 stolen bases, which lead the
m. He was also one of only six players on the baseball
uad to score a perfect fielding percentage. Tuttle lead the
m during the regular season in runs scored (58), hits (75)
d with Whit Bryant), total plate apperances (247) and at
s (219).

elow) Freshman pitcher Justin Weeks shows good form
er firing one over the plate at Newsome Field at Latham
k during a key conference game against Coastal Carolina.
eks, a walk-on, finished the regular season with a 2-3
ord and a 4.07 ERA in 15 appearances. This solid hurler
ged 48.2 innings for the Phoenix during the course of
season.

ottom) Members of the Phoenix baseball team, including
rgan Frazier (#10), Thomas Dodson (#17) and Taylor
wart (#9), celebrate a successful inning. Supporting their
mmates, hanging on every pitch were characteristic of
Phoenix all season long, staying together as a team.



## 2002 Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2/12 | Delaware State Univ. | W | 12-2 |
| 2/13 | UNC Wilmington | L | 11-13 (13) |
| 2/19 | @ N.C. State University | L | 13-14 |
| 2/21 | @ #12 Wake Forest | L | 4-6 |
| 2/23 | Marist College (DH) | W/L | 13-6/4-6 |
| 2/24 | Marist College | W | 7-5 |
| 2/26 | Campbell University | W | 10-2 |
| 3/2 | Le Moyne (DH) | Cancelled | |
| 3/3 | Le Moyne | Cancelled | |
| 3/5 | UNC-Greensboro | W | 7-3 |
| 3/6 | #10 Wake Forest | W | 4-1 |
| 3/8 | @ Duke University | L | 7-8 (10) |
| 3/9 | @ Duke University | W | 6-4 |
| 3/10 | Duke University | W | 3-1 |
| 3/14 | North Carolina A&T | W | 10-2 |
| 3/16 | Siena College (DH) | W/W | 10-8/9-3 |
| 3/17 | Siena College | Cancelled | |
| 3/18 | Princeton University | Cancelled | |
| 3/21 | Princeton University | W | 12-4 |
| 3/23 | Winthrop Univ. (DH) | W/W | 6-3/1-0 |
| 3/24 | Winthrop Univ. | W | 6-3 |
| 3/25 | Towson University | W | 7-5 |
| 3/26 | Brown University | W | 13-6 |
| 3/27 | Brown University | W | 11-9 |
| 3/29 | @ Univ. of Miami | W | 3-2 |
| 3/30 | @ Univ. of Miami | W | 11-8 |
| 3/31 | @ Univ. of Miami | L | 4-5 |
| 4/2 | @ East Carolina Univ. | L | 0-4 |
| 4/5 | @ Liberty University | W | 11-7 |
| 4/6 | @ Liberty Univ. (DH) | L/L | 9-10 (12)/2-6 |
| 4/9 | #20 East Carolina Univ. | W | 3-1 |
| 4/13 | @ Radford University | L | 9-12 |
| 4/14 | @ Radford Univ. (DH) | W/W | 9-7/16-1 |
| 4/16 | @ Campbell University | L | 3-4 (10) |
| 4/17 | North Carolina A&T | W | 5-3 |
| 4/20 | High Point Univ. (DH) | L/W | 7-8/4-2 |
| 4/21 | High Point University | L | 11-12 |
| 4/23 | @ UNC Wilmington | L | 5-13 |
| 4/27 | Coastal Carolina (DH) | W/L | 4-1/2-9 |
| 4/28 | Coastal Carolina | L | 6-10 |
| 4/29 | @ #7 North Carolina | L | 0-7 |
| 5/3 | Charl. South. Univ. | W | 7-6 |
| 5/5 | Charl. South. Univ. (DH) | L/W | 9-10 (10)/4-2 |
| 5/7 | UNC-Greensboro | L | 3-4 |
| 5/9 | @ #1 Clemson | W | 8-6 |
| 5/11 | @ UNC Asheville (DH) | W/W | 7-0/7-2 |
| 5/12 | @ UNC Asheville | W | 8-2 |
| Big South Conference Tournament | | | |
| 5/22 | #7 UNC Asheville | W | 10-5 |
| 5/23 | #6 Winthrop University | L | 5-9 |
| 5/24 | #4 Liberty University | L | 3-12 |
| NCAA Tournament -- Clemson Regional | | | |
| 5/31 | #2 (22) East Carolina | L | 7-13 |
| 6/1 | #4 Georgia Southern | L | 2-6 |

# ELON PHOENIX™ SOFTBALL

## United in pursuit of respect

by Erik Furlan

The winds of change were blowing down at East Field. Elon softball began a pair of traditions, hosting two tournaments -- the Elon Invitational and the Phoenix Classic. Second-year head coach Patti Raduenz brought in former University of North Carolina pitching standout Radara McHugh as her assistant. The 14-player squad for 2002 featured six freshmen, all of whom saw action this season.

Improving on the 16-41 finish of 2001 proved to a difficult task early on for the Phoenix. Elon dropped their first 12 contests, eight in tournament play, before notching win number one in game two against Furman.

Rain gave the Phoenix over a week without games before the Inaugural Phoenix Classic. The time off combined with a home crowd was just what Elon needed. The Phoenix joined Harvard as the only teams to finish the tournament undefeated.

A sweep of North Carolina A&T had Elon softball at 7-15 heading into their spring break road trip. Eight games in seven days across Georgia and Alabama meant this road trip was business.

Elon's tournament troubles returned -- the Phoenix went winless in the Georgia Tech Buzz Classic. The squad split their way through Alabama to finish out the trip, picking up a win against the Troy State University Lady Trojans and future Big South opponent Birmingham-Southern College.

After doubleheader contests against the University of North Carolina and Samford, Elon stood at 9-25 to start conference play. The Phoenix made the most of a "fresh start" and scorched their way to the top of the Big South, sweeping Radford and Liberty for a 4-0 start.

A split at Winthrop set up a first-place showdown at East Field between Elon and Coastal Carolina University. The Lady Chanticleers swept past the Phoenix to clinch first place in the Big South. Elon took sole possession of second place with a split against Charleston Southern University in the season finale.

The Phoenix finished the regular season 6-4 in the Big South after going 1-9 last season. Going into the tournament as the second seed, Elon had the luxury of by-passing the opening round with their runner-up finish.

The Phoenix could not take advantage of their seeding. In a tournament marked by upsets, Elon went two-and-out, losing to third-seeded Radford and fourth-seeded Winthrop.

The turn-around year for Phoenix softball brought season awards. Sophomore rightfielder Suzanne Speed was named to the Big South All-Academic team. Gustin was named to the Second Team All-Big South. Senior first baseman Pam Brock and freshman leftfielder Dani Concepcion received First Team All-Big South honors. For directing the "rise from the ashes" to finish second in the regular season, Elon head coach Patti Raduenz was honored as Big South Coach of the Year.

Photo by Laura Williams

Freshman pitcher Megan Borgaard shoots one across the plate in front of the home crowd at East Field while senior first baseman Pam Brock stands ready. Borgaard was a two-time recipient of the Big South Pitcher of the Week honor in 2002. A co-capitan along with senior pitcher Amanda Zentner, Brock rewrote the softball record books. She holds the single-season RBI record and is the all-time leader in career RBI, career home runs and career games played.

Photo by Laura Williams

Freshman catcher Natalie Layden quickly scans the field after saving Elon a run, tagging out an East Carolina runner. Layden began the season at third base. She made the move to behind the plate just before spring break after starting catcher Lori Notaro suffered an injury to her face.

ght) Freshman leftfielder Dani
ncepcion checks the batter as she takes
from second. One of the six freshmen
his year's squad, Concepcion was a threat
the basepaths and as the lead-off hitter
the Phoenix. For her efforts this season,
ncepcion received the C.V. "Lefty"
ggs Scholarship for heart & hustle.
r Right) Sophomore shortstop Jenny
stin watches the action intensely, ready
anything that comes her way. Gustin
ved over from third base to shortstop
002, adding defensive adaptibility to her
ensive prowess. Her season came to an
y end as she suffered a torn ACL against
rleston Southern, forcing her to sit out
conference tournament.
low) In a ritualistic sign of unity, Elon
ball huddles up after coming off the
d, stoking the fire within before going
offense. With only 14 players on the
ad in 2002, everyone was vital to the
cess of the team.

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photo by Laura Williams

Photo by Laura Williams

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

t row: Lori Notaro, Amanda Zentner, Jennifer Massey, Chelsea Buffington 2nd row: Dana Richardson, nnifer Lamb, Dani Concepcion, Suzanne Speed, Erin Bock, Jennifer Long 3rd row: Megan Borgaard, talie Layden, Jessica Swearengin, Pam Brock, Shannon Courtney, Jenny Gustin, Asst. Coach Radara cHugh, Head Coach Patti Raduenz

## 2002 Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2/12 | @ UNC-Greensboro | L | 5-8 |
| * Triangle Classic Tournament | | | |
| 2/15 | * Miami (Ohio) | L | 4-7 (8) |
| 2/15 | * Virginia Tech | L | 4-15 |
| 2/16 | * Temple University | L | 6-12 |
| 2/16 | * Liberty University | L | 4-8 |
| 2/19 | @ Campbell Univ. | L/L | 0-6/3-6 |
| # Elon Invitational Tournament | | | |
| 2/23 | # UNC-Greensboro | L | 0-9 (5) |
| 2/23 | # Michigan State | L | 0-7 |
| 2/24 | # Michigan State | L | 1-2 |
| 2/24 | # UNC-Greensboro | L | 1-7 |
| 2/26 | Furman University | L/W | 0-3/6-4 |
| 3/2 | @ Charlotte | Cancelled | |
| % Phoenix Classic Tournament | | | |
| 3/8 | % Rutgers | W | 6-2 |
| 3/8 | % Mount St. Mary's | W | 2-0 |
| 3/10 | % Univ. of Dayton | W | 3-1 |
| 3/13 | Cleveland State Univ. | L/W | 3-5/4-1 (5) |
| 3/14 | East Tennessee State | L/L | 3-4 (8)/5-7 |
| 3/19 | @ North Carolina A&T | W/W | 10-1/2-1 |
| ^ Georgia Tech Buzz Classic | | | |
| 3/22 | ^ Michigan State | L | 0-3 |
| 3/22 | ^ North Carolina | L | 3-11 |
| 3/23 | ^ Univ. of Maryland | L | 3-12 |
| 3/23 | ^ Georgia State Univ. | L | 1-2 |
| 3/26 | @ Troy State University | L/W | 0-10 (5)/5-3 |
| 3/28 | @ Birm.-Southern Coll. | W/L | 6-5 (8)/0-5 |
| 4/4 | @ North Carolina | L/L | 1-18 (5)/0-5 |
| 4/6 | Samford | L/L | 3-4/1-5 |
| 4/11 | Radford University | W/W | 3-0/5-4 |
| 4/13 | @ Liberty University | W/W | 9-6/6-1 |
| 4/14 | Georgia State Univ. | L | 1-3 |
| 4/18 | Univ. of Virginia | L/L | 2-8/1-7 |
| 4/20 | @ Winthrop University | L/W | 4-8/9-2 |
| 4/25 | @ Appalachian State | W/L | 11-2/4-10 |
| 4/27 | @ #25 Univ. of Georgia | L/L | 0-6/0-6 |
| 4/28 | Coastal Carolina Univ. | L/L | 3-4 (8)/6-13 |
| 5/1 | East Carolina Univ. | L/L | 0-6/0-2 |
| 5/5 | Charleston Southern | L/W | 1-6/7-2 |
| Big South Conference Tournament | | | |
| 5/10 | #3 Radford University | L | 6-7 |
| 5/11 | #4 Winthrop University | L | 2-5 |

# ELON PHOENIX™ Men's & Women's Golf

## United in an historical sport

by Erik Furlan

"A tale of two seasons."

The only Elon athletic teams to span both semesters, taking the winter off, the Elon golf teams work all year on their game, one of few where the individual can be as important as the team.

Men's golf opened their 2001-2002 season playing host, finishing third out of 20 teams in the Sea Trail/Elon Invitational. The Phoenix men continued their solid fall play, collecting two more podium finishes and a fifth.

The Phoenix men continued their title pursuit with a second place finish at the Winthrop Invitational in March, their third-straight runner-up finish.

The Phoenix claimed their first tournament title of the season from the field of 14 at the Citadel Invitational.

Elon collected back-to-back first-place finishes at the William & Mary and Campbell tournaments.

A strong final round, led by a four-under 68 from Andrew Koenig, pushed Elon to the William & Mary title.

The Phoenix men held off host Campbell by one stroke to take their third title in four tournaments. J.D. McNeill paced with Phoenix with a two-round total of 143, finishing third overall.

Men's golf opened the Big South Championships in the third slot, finishing the regular season with three titles and 10 top-five finishes. The Phoenix made it as high as second before finishing the tournament in third place, behind Coastal Carolina and Winthrop, but ahead of 2001 champion Charleston Southern.

Post-season awards for the Phoenix men were Academic All-Big South honors for Ryan Loucks, and Big South Rookie of the Year honors for James Hockman, only the second Elon athlete to achieve that honor in any sport.

Women's golf scorched their way to four-straight top-three finishes, including two tournament titles in the fall. Hopes were high heading into the spring half of the schedule.

The Phoenix women struggled in the spring, starting off 2002 with finishes of 17th, 6th, 4th and 13th. Strong individual performances highlighted spring play, including a third-place finish overall for Laura Orlen at the UNC-W Invitational.

Elon finished out the spring campaign with back-to-back third place finishes.

Sammy Sue Wilson and Kelly Knoepffler notched top-10 performances to pace the Phoenix to third at the Campbell Invitational.

Knoepffler scored another top-10 showing, pacing Elon to third at the Western Carolina Invitational. All five Phoenix golfers placed in the top 35 in the 60-golfer field.

In the Big South Championships, the Phoenix hung around in fifth place, paced in the early rounds by Becky Poindexter and Laura Orlen. The Phoenix clawed their way to fourth in the final round, paced by Kelly Knoepffler's four-over 76 that pushed Elon past the Lady Eagles from Winthrop.

Post-season awards for the Phoenix women was Academic All-Big South recognition for Laura Orlen. She posted a 3.44 GPA during her Elon career.

Both squads this season were on the young side. Coach Bill Morningstar's men's team starters featured one senior, two sophomores and two freshmen. Coach Chris Dockrill's women's squad featured one senior, one junior, one sophomore and two freshmen.

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Freshman Morgan Olds eyes her putt towards the cup during competition. Part of a young golf program this season, women's golf tore through the fall half of the schedule and continued to have good finishes in the spring.

### Women's Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 09/07-09 | Charleston Invitational | 12th/20 |
| 09/15-16 | Sea Trail/Elon Invit. | 1st/14 |
| 10/15-16 | East Carolina Invit. | 2nd/18 |
| 10/22-23 | Great Smokies Invit. | 1st/24 |
| 11/12-13 | Florida Int'l Invit. | 3rd/11 |
| 02/25-26 | Charleston Invitational | 17th/22 |
| 03/11-12 | East Carolina Invit. | 6th/17 |
| 03/16-17 | Elon Invitational | 4th/14 |
| 03/25-26 | UNC-W Invitational | 13th/18 |
| 04/01-02 | Campbell Invitational | 3rd/8 |
| 04/08-09 | Western Carolina Invit. | 3rd/11 |
| 04/14-16 | Big South Tournament | 4th/7 |

### Men's Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 09/15-16 | Sea Trail/Elon Invitat. | 3rd/20 |
| 10/08-09 | UNC-W Invitational | 5th/18 |
| 10/15-16 | TN-Chattanooga Invit. | 3rd/18 |
| 10/29-30 | ODU/Seascape Collegiate | T13th/21 |
| 11/05-06 | CSU Invitational | 2nd/14 |
| 02/18-19 | CSU Invitational | T2nd/18 |
| 03/04-05 | Winthrop Invitational | 2nd/19 |
| 03/11-12 | The Citadel Invitational | 1st/14 |
| 03/16-17 | Marshall Invitational | 5th/20 |
| 03/25-26 | William & Mary Invit. | 1st/18 |
| 04/01-02 | Campbell Invitational | 1st/6 |
| 04/05-06 | East Carolina Invit. | 8th/25 |
| 04/14-16 | Big South Tournament | 3rd/8 |

t row: Michelle Williams, Sammy Sue Wilson, Alison Mangini, Katie Palermo, ura Orlen, Morgan Olds, Kate Polchlopek, Becky Poindexter, Amy Johnson, itherine Knoepffler Not Shown: Head Coach Chris Dockrill

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

1st row: Ryan Loucks, Andrew Koenig, Brett Diakon, Matt Crews, Mark Hunsicker, J.D. McNeill, James Hockman Not Shown: Head Coach Bill Morningstar

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photos courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Sammy Sue Wilson shows her skills, blasting out of a green-side bunker during one f the many matches this season. Although a bunker may be considered a hazard, ammy Sue shows that good form, skill and practice can turn a shot in the bunker into trip to the beach.

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

(Above Left) Ryan Loucks takes time out of his busy golfing schedule to "strike a pose" for the press outside Alumni Gym. As you can see here, even for just a picture, a good, complete follow-through is key to a good golf swing.

(Above Right) Katherine Knoepffler takes her time, lining up her crucial putt. Concentration and attention to detail are important skills to master the game of golf. The women's squad faired well early in the season during the fall, and closed out the 2001-2002 season with a string of top-five finishes.

(Above) Senior Laura Orlen drains an important putt as her competitor looks on. Orlen closed out her Phoenix career strong, pacing the team in several tournaments this season. The lone senior on this year's team, Laura was instrumental in helping to lead the young women's golf team throughout the season.

# ELON PHOENIX™ Men's & Women's Tennis

## United in "love"

by Erik Furlan

Phoenix tennis stretched from Alabama to Virginia during the 2002 season, with matches starting in February and running to April.

The men's tennis squad finished one notch above .500 for the year, posting a 11-10 record overall.

Individual performances were the highlights of the season for Elon. One such performance of note was freshman Pramote Malasitt's come-from-behind victory over defending Big South Conference Player of the Year Tomas Miho in a 5-2 loss to Charleston Southern at the Jimmy Powell Tennis Center. The Buccaneers are four-time defending Big South Champions.

What came to be known as the "Phoenix freshmen phenomenon," Malasitt, Nathan Lefevre and Mikael Houlst claimed all three of the Phoenix's singles wins in a 4-3 loss to non-league foe Davidson.

The squad did pick up a late-season victory over Campbell University. Houlst and Richard Dutton helped lead the Phoenix charge, winning key tiebreakers for a 4-3 Elon win.

Phoenix men's tennis went into the Big South Championships as the fifth seed, hosted by Elon for the fourth-straight year. Coming off a season-ending loss to High Point, the Phoenix again faced the Panthers in the opening round. Elon bounced fourth-seeded High Point from the tournament with the only upset win of the opening day. The Phoenix faced Winthrop in the semi-finals, where their season came to an end with a 5-1 loss.

Post-season honors for Elon men's tennis centered around the "fantastic freshmen." Malasitt and Lefevre both were tabbed All-Big South in singles. The top pairing of Malasitt and Dutton was declared all-conference in doubles. Dutton also received Academic All-Big South honors.

Women's tennis opened their season on a down note, losing six of their first seven matches. Yet, only one of those was against a Big South opponent. The Phoenix picked up early wins against Cleveland State and Robert Morris before really diving into conference play.

March went out like a lion for Elon, with the women's squad scoring three straight victories, two against Big South teams. Diana Pulupa, Aubrey Rhoads, Molly Cade and Jessica Fisher all claimed singles victories to lead the Phoenix over the Highlanders 5-2 for their second-straight league win.

Wins against Liberty and Radford and a sweep of North Carolina A&T had the Phoenix two wins from .500 at 5-7. Unfortunately, five-straight losses ended the season for Elon. Rhoads and Cade claimed singles victories in the loss to Charleston Southern. Cade claimed Elon's only singles win in the loss to Wingate. The Phoenix was swept in their last three contests.

In the Big South Championships, the Phoenix women had the fifth seed, but their conference struggles continued. Host Elon was bounced out of the tournament by fourth-seeded Charleston Southern, to finish 5-13 on the year.

The Phoenix was not without post-season honors. Rhoads was selected to the Academic All-Big South team. Rhoads finished the regular season with a 7-10 record at No. 3 singles, a 3-2 record in the Big South.

With the men's squad not having a senior and the women's team losing only one, look out for Phoenix tennis in the coming seasons. The fledgling Phoenix will be a force to be reckoned with in the years to come.

### Men's Schedule

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9/21 | Doubles Day at Elon | Exhibition | 3/15 | Richmond | L 3-4 |
| 9/28 | East Carolina Invit. | Exhibition | 3/16 | Robert Morris | W 7-0 |
| 9/29 | East Carolina Invit. | | 3/17 | Coastal Carolina | Cancelled |
| 10/14 | NC State Univ. Invit. | Exhibition | 3/22 | College of Charleston | L 2-4 |
| 10/15 | NC State Univ. Invit. | | 3/28 | Liberty University | W 5-2 |
| 2/9 | East Carolina Univ. | L 2-5 | 3/29 | Radford University | W 6-1 |
| 2/16 | Cleveland State Univ. | W 7-0 | 3/30 | North Carolina A&T | W 7-0 |
| 2/18 | Birmingham-Southern | W 4-3 | 4/4 | Charleston Southern | L 2-5 |
| 2/24 | Appalachian State Univ. | W 5-2 | 4/7 | Davidson | L 3-4 |
| 3/5 | Rice University | L 0-7 | 4/9 | Campbell University | W 4-3 |
| 3/7 | Presbyterian | W 6-1 | 4/10 | Charlotte | L 1-6 |
| 3/8 | Wofford | W 5-2 | 4/15 | High Point University | L 3-4 |
| 3/9 | UNC Asheville | Cancelled | Big South Conference Tournament | | |
| 3/10 | Winthrop | L 2-5 | 4/18 | #4 High Point University | W 4-2 |
| 3/13 | UNC-Wilmington | Postponed | 4/19 | #1 Winthrop University | L 1-5 |

### Women's Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9/21 | Doubles Day at Elon | Exhibition |
| 9/28-29 | East Carolina Invit. | Exhibition |
| 2/9 | East Carolina Univ. | L 0-7 |
| 2/16 | Cleveland State Univ. | W 6-1 |
| 2/18 | Birmingham-Southern | L 1-6 |
| 2/24 | Appalachian State Univ. | L 0-7 |
| 3/7 | Presbyterian | L 2-5 |
| 3/8 | Wofford | L 0-7 |
| 3/9 | UNC Asheville | Cancelled |
| 3/10 | Winthrop | L 0-7 |
| 3/13 | UNC-Wilmington | Postponed |
| 3/16 | Robert Morris | W 7-0 |
| 3/17 | Coastal Carolina | Cancelled |
| 3/22 | College of Charleston | L 0-7 |
| 3/28 | Liberty University | W 6-1 |
| 3/29 | Radford University | W 6-2 |
| 3/30 | North Carolina A&T | W 7-0 |
| 4/4 | Charleston Southern | L 2-5 |
| 4/8 | Wingate | L 1-8 |
| 4/9 | Campbell University | L 0-7 |
| 4/10 | Charlotte | L 0-7 |
| 4/15 | High Point University | L 0-7 |
| Big South Conference Tournament | | |
| 4/18 | #4 Charleston Southern | L 1-4 |

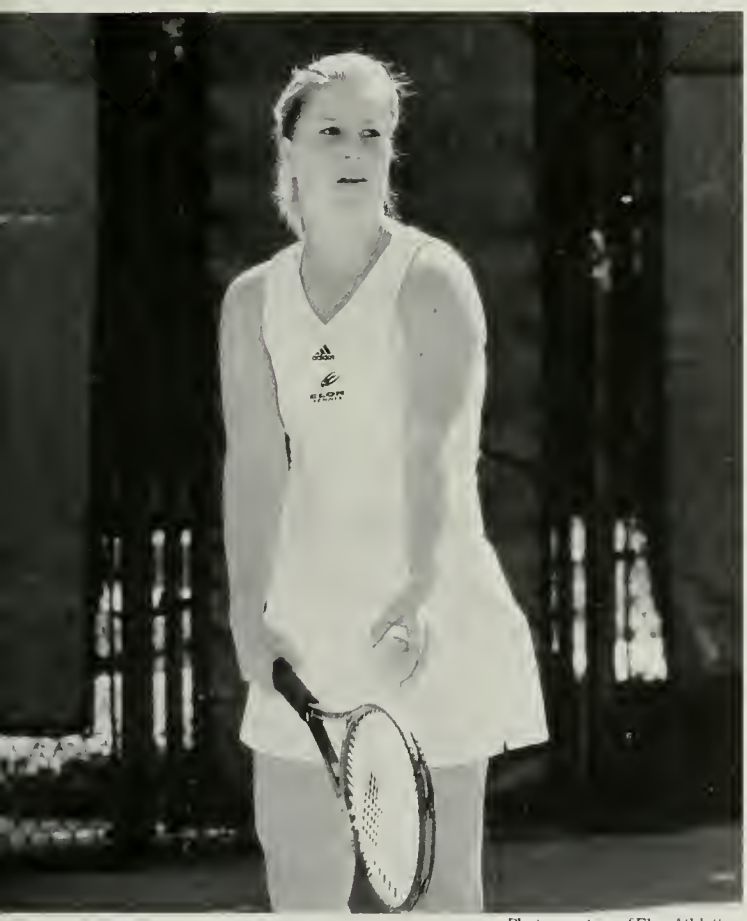


Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

op) Sophomore Jennifer Fulmer makes use of her powerful two-handed backhand ring competition at the Jimmy Powell Tennis Center. A starter for the women's tennis uad in the number one slot in both singles and doubles, Fulmer helped lead the oenix into battle throughout the season.

ottom) Sophomore Lindsey Kinnaird eyes her opponent as she prepares to serve. A rter for the women's tennis team (number four in singles and the number two in ibles with Aubrey Rhoads), Kinnaird played a role in Elon's contests all season long.

1st row: Diana Pulupa, Jessica Fisher, Kathleen Bee, Molly Cade 2nd row: Mike Prelec, Jennifer Fulmer, Lindsey Kinnaird, Aubrey Rhoads, Nick Belutty 3rd row: Asst. Coach Bob Owens, Justin Roberson, Nathan Lefevre, Pramote Malasitt, Mikael Houlst, Chad York, Richard Dutton, Asst. Coach Bryce Holmes Not shown: Head Coach Tom Parham, Stephen Helwig, Ben Keeney, John Garnett

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

(Top) Junior Richard Dutton smacks his opponent's shot from the baseline with a strong forehand. One of the veteran leaders on the men's squad, Richard received all-conference honors in doubles and Academic All-Big South distinction.

(Bottom) Sophomore Aubrey Rhoads uses some of her powerful baseline play, returning one of her opponent's shots. A walk-on, Rhoads played her way to the number three singles slot for the season. Come season's end, she received Academic All-Big South honors, with a 3.44 cumulative GPA in business administration.

# ELON PHOENIX™ CHEERLEADING

## Uniting the Phoenix Phanatic

by Erik Furlan

One of the few constants in a sea of change in Phoenix Athletics has been Cheerleading. Now part of the "Phoenix Phaithful," both cheering squads support the Elon football and basketball teams throughout the season.

A mainstay on the sidelines of Rhodes Stadium and the floor of "The Nest," cheerleaders are an integral part of Elon Athletics, and are as much of an athletic team as any other member of the Phoenix family.

They are the connection between the stands and the field. It is their duty to make sure the fans in the stands are as excited and interested in the game action as they are. A duty they accomplish with style, grace and flare.

As much preparation goes into the cheering routines and stunts as does the game itself. Hours of practice, training and playing through the pain makes all the cheerleaders athletes.

No one can imagine a football or basketball game without them.

(Left) Helping to cheer on the crowd at Rhodes Stadium, the all-female squad gets the crowd to spell E-L-O-N. For the winter season, women's basketball was where fans could find the all-female cheering squad. They too had long hours of practice, perfecting tosses and tumbles to entertain and amaze the "Phoenix Phaithful."
(Below) Members of the co-ed cheering squad demonstrate their skill, coordination and balance, building this stunt on the sidelines of McKinnon Field. Grace under pressure and performing dangerous stunts were hallmarks of the squad this year.

Photo by Bryan Stempka

Photo by Bryan Stempka

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

1st row: Lyndsey Plyler, Amy Gold, TC Foster 2nd row: Amy Wall, Janet Spangler, Rebecca Edwards, The Phoenix Mascot Not shown: Katie Sherman, Ashley Baron, Danielle Dore (Mascot), Jesse Cooper, Laura Wright, Kim O'Neil, Coach Susan Turner, Coach Sandra Bays

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

1st row: The Phoenix Mascot 2nd row: Lyndsey Bradley, Missi Schieke, Cara Catafulma Kyrie Holden, Michelle Simmonds, Rory Elizabeth McFatridge 3rd row: Eric Devit Reed Laplante, Chris Sole, Andy Linn, CJ Ayd, Matt Pladna, Eric Birgerson Not Shown Veronica Childers, Christopher Litchfield (Mascot), Brian Fries, Kyrie Holbert, Coac Susan Turner, Coach Sandra Bays

# Dance Team

ELON PHOENIX™

## United, always and forever

by Erik Furlan

Like their sisters in irit, the Elon Dance am is as much a part Phoenix football and sketball as points are. This year posed a new allenge to the team. uring football season, ey had to choreograph eir routines to the ire of the Carolinas." ne award-winning quad had no trouble with this new twist in their performance.

Where they really got a chance to shine is in "The Nest." A regular part of the halftime show at men's basketball, the Dance Team spends hours choreographing and rehearsing their routines. Anyone who saw a basketball game this year knows why the squad is award-winning.

The year was not without hardships. Freshman Ann Marie Leonard was seriously injured in a car accident mid-season. Leonard had been involved in choreographing several routines and was one of the most-liked members of the squad.

In touching support of their fallen teammate, the next halftime show at "The Nest" after the accident was dedicated to Leonard. There may have been only nine people physically on the floor of Alumni Gym, but anyone could tell there were definitely 10 dancers for the show.

(Left) Members of the Elon Dance Team show off some of their new choreography with the "Fire of the Carolinas" during halftime at Rhodes Stadium.
(Below) The squad fires up the crowd from the stands, joining the marching band in support of Elon Football.
(Far Below) Kirsten Eckstrom, Leslie Crowe, Sarah Beggs and Carolyn Donnee are in perfect sync, amazing the crowd at the pep rally celebrating the new stadium.

Photo by Bryan Stempka

Photo by Bryan Stempka

Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

row: Leslie Crowe, Amanda Anderson-Rainee 2nd row: Carrie Roberts, Amber ouch, Ann Marie Leonard, Carolyn Donnee, The Phoenix Mascot, Christine Fego, ah Beggs, Kirsten Eckstrom Not shown: Kristen Belton, Scott Jansen (Mascot), urtney Harris, Leslie Sutton, Coach Susan Turner, Coach Sandra Bays

Photo by Laura Williams

# Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

PERFORMANCE
CLUBS

# SERVICE



## UNITED TO SERVE THE ELON COMMUNITY

Photo by Lifetouch

## ELON VOLUNTEERS!

First Row: Jessica Snow, Rebecca Schlesinger, Anna Hilbruner, Donnie Wickline
Second Row: Steve Morrison, Shavanna Jagrup, David Weedon, Brian Sylvester

Photo by Michael Polanis

Michael Scheuerman and Anika Doggett are all smiles as they greet students at the Organization Fair. Both are members of Alpha Phi Omega, Elon's service fraternity.

# NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

First Row: Derrick Jackson, Lauren Taylor
Second Row: Crystal Tucker, LaToya Fore

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Danielle Matthews

Erin Lawless and her friend's stomachs were full after devouring plates of spaghetti and salad at the Habitat for Humanity Spaghetti Dinner. The dinner was held to raise funds for the spring service trip to Alabama. Habitat for Humanity builds homes worldwide for the less fortunate.

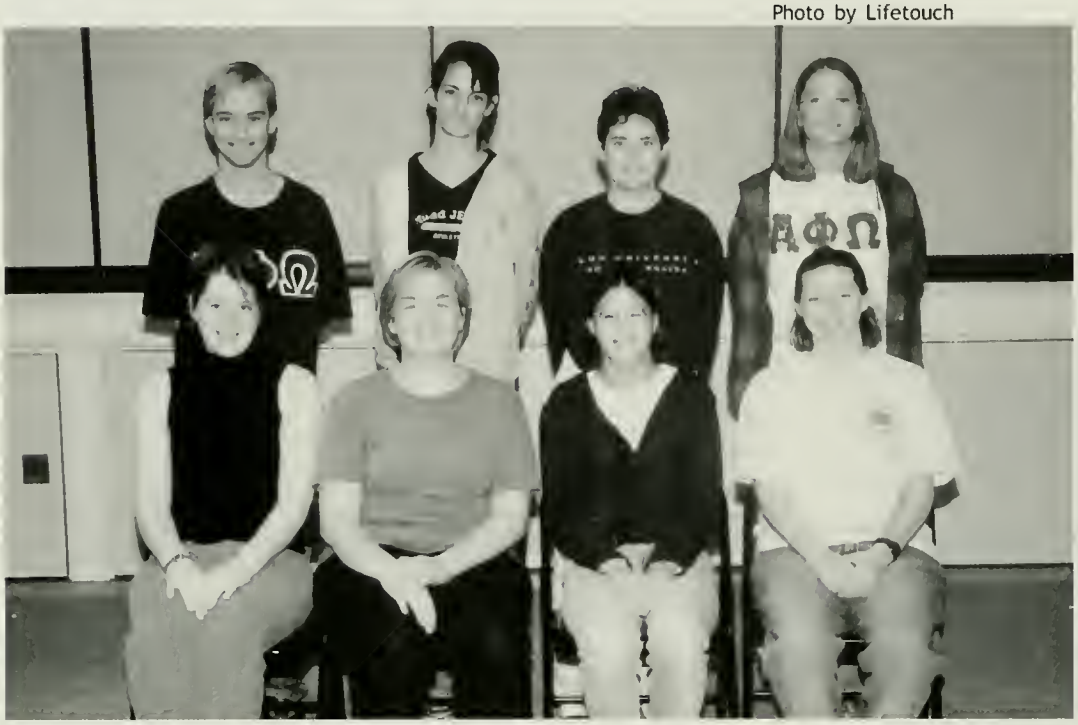
Photo by Erik Furlan

The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority united to paint the well known rock that stands in the Greek courts in front of the Kappa Alpha house. The rock was painted with the sorority's letters ΣΣΣ and the letters B.Y.O.B., their catch phrase on Bid Day.

# GREEK

## *BROTHERS AND SISTERS TOGETHER AS ONE*

Photo by Lifetouch



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Photo by Theresa Petronella

In the fall, the Greek Life office offered an event for female students interested in joining a sorority. A number of women from each sorority gathered in Moseley to meet the prospective students. Since the event's goal was to promote Greek Life as a whole, the sorority sisters did not wear their individual letters, and instead each wore a shirt with the logo of "The Greek World" on it, a play on the popular television show, "The Real World."

Here a princess gets a little taste of a doughnut at Trick-or-Treat on Greek Street, an event held by Greek Life celebrating the Halloween holiday. Elon Faculty and staff were invited to bring their children to the Greek courts to participate in the activities offered. Each court featured a different theme, from ghouls and goblins to cops and robbers.

This year Elon's newest sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, had their first chance to participate in Homecoming. Pictured here with their float, the new sisters show their excitement at being able to be a part of the week. Alpha Chi Omega placed fourth in the Homecoming events overall.

Photo by Lifetouch

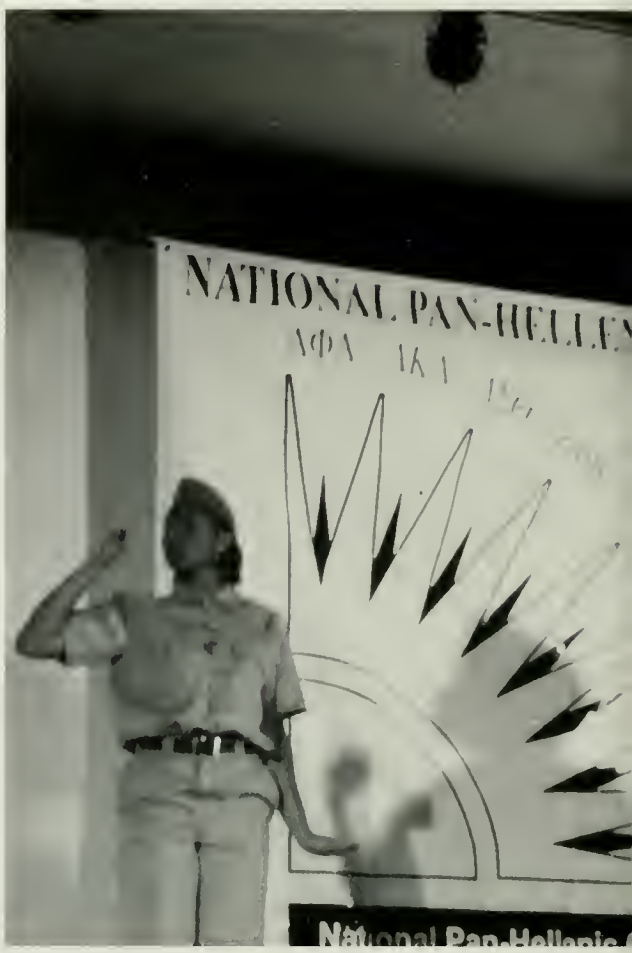
# ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

First row: Tavia Grant, Janell Dillard, Shannon Brown, Shayla Ferguson
Second row: Lauren Taylor, Sheila Moore, Jamesia Hale, Malika Irving

# SORORITIES

## *SISTERS UNITE FOR A COMMON CAUSE*

Photo by Laura Williams




The Ladies of Alpha Xi Delta were hard at work putting up their float for the homecoming parade. It was a windy day, but the girls managed to hammer nails into the poles used to support their float. The sisters hoped their hard work would pay off. The extra points would be sure to pay off in the Homecoming Competition against rival organizations.

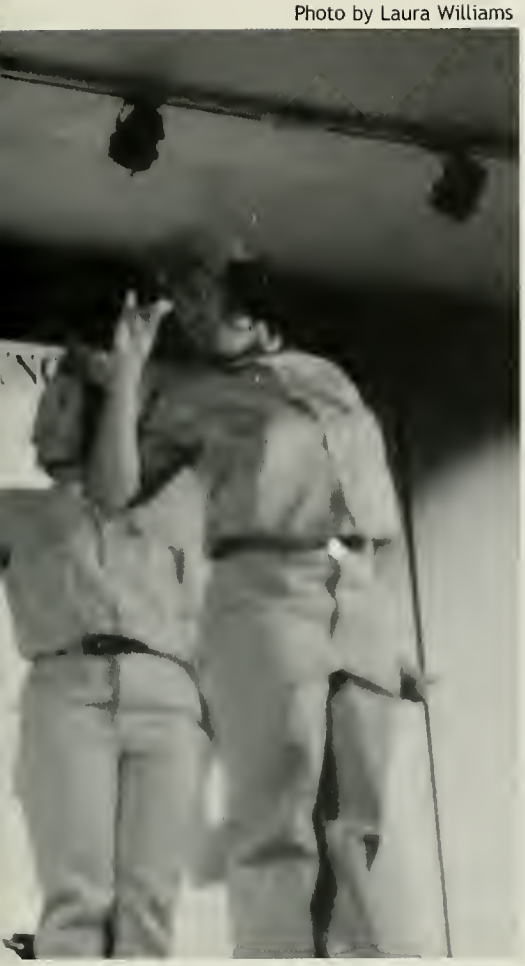
## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Photo by Lifetouch

# ZETA PHI BETA

First row: Nikki Taylor, Jaya Martin, Lundon Sims
Second row: Florencia Smith, LaToya Fore, Crystal Tucker and Zaire Miller

Photo by Laura Williams



Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters Jamesia Hale, Lauren Taylor, and Royce Evans step with madness at the Homecoming Step Show. The ladies celebrated Elon's homecoming with clean, precise steps that left the crowd amazed and proud of the sorority. The performance was so outstanding that the AKA's were rewarded first place for their hard work and dedication

Photo by Laura Williams

Greek women stand behind a table filled with pictures of themselves and their sisters. The goal of the table was to help show prospective Greek women the fun that can be had from joining a sorority. The photographs were also a message conveying the sisterhood that one would find in the Greek community.

Photo by Lifetouch

# OMEGA PSI PHI

First row: Jermaine Evans and Jamall Scott
Second row: Antwon Stevenson, Rae Brown and Kelsie Langston

Photo by Lifetouch

# PHI BETA SIGMA

First row: Raschard Buie and Derrick Jackson
Second row: Michael Long and Marcus Dodson

The infamous rock that sits in the center of the Loy Center is painted with the nation's colors in rememberance of those who had fell on September 11th. May the fallen rest in peace.

Photo by Ashley Regan

Photo by Ashley Regan

Members of Pi Kappa Phi were enthuastic at the Organization Fair. The brothers met many students who were interested in rushing for their fraternity during the fall semester. The year was going to be a good one for the fraternity.

Photo by Laura Williams

Look at the Phoenix's Egg! The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi have done it again. The creative float was built for the Homecoming Competition. Aside from being a float, the egg was also a ball toss game where participants were invited to try to get a ball in the hole in the egg. Pi Kappa Phi placed first in the overall Homecoming competition.

# FRATERNITIES

## *BROTHERHOOD IS EVERYTHING*

# GREEK

## COMMUNICATION, COOPERATION, COLLABORATION

Photo by Erik Furlan

Signs and banners were created by the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi as a means of welcoming their new sisters to the sorority on Bid Day.

Photo by Erik Furlan

## PHI MU SORORITY

# SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Photo by Erik Furlan

Photo by Erik Furlan

Bid Day 2002 was a huge event for Greek Life, as it is every year. On this day sororities reveal the candidates they have selected for membership after a long week of formal recruitment. Here the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi run down to the Greek courts with their newest sisters.

Photo by Erik Furlan

The ladies of Elon's newest sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, were excited over the new sisters they gained at Bid Day. In order to be able to celebrate Bid Day in the Greek courts with the rest of the sororities, ΑΧΩ borrowed Lambda Chi Alpha's fraternity house.

Photo by Lifetouch

# BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

First row: Brooke Massengill, Jared Calhoun, Lauren Etheridge, Becky Handforth, Chrissy Sauders, Lori Gail Milligan, Michelle Dowell, Dave Vieira
Second row: Jennifer McCormick, David Weedon, Cindy Briggs, Lacy Roberts, Lisa Taylor, Jim MIlligan, Brandi W. Little, Shae Beachan, Julia Smith
Third row: Seth Widdowson, Joshua Ausley, Amanda Workman, Hannah Osborn, Megan Green, Amber Skarke, Dr. Monica Parson, Mrs. Debbie Perry

Photo by Ashley Regan

Photo by Lifetouch

# METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

First row: Stacia Hall, Donna Irons
Second row: Bryce Jackson, Alaina Rodriguez, Kelly Smith

# RELIGIOUS

## UNITED IN FAITH

A loyal member of Westside Campus Ministry shared with an Elon student the advantages of joining the organization. Westside Campus Ministry is designed to bring students together who wish to explore and enhance their religious faith

Photo by Laura Williams

September 11th was a tragic day at both Elon University and the world. Classes were dismissed early or canceled due to the events. To commemorate the citizens whom were killed on 9/11, a candle light vidual, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was held on the campus.

## CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

First row: Cara Catalfumo, T.Wheet, Jaya Martin, Amy Nussbaum, Christian Greslea, Amber Skarke
Second row: Katie Zell, Carin Reicosky, Greg Robson, Chris Nare and Father John

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Lifetouch

# ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

First row: Michelle Wilson, Mandy Mccanna, Jennifer Hartman, Crystal Hance, Lauren Kast
Second row: Rebecca Morrison, Katie Fink, Robyn Fleck, Candyce Marsh, Jennifer Maggio
Third row: Tim Riddell, Jason Munissey, Mark Lawdisk, Martin Haley

Photo by Ashley Regan

Kristen Wizzard, Kristen Albert, and Angie Beckett take a brief moment to smile for the camera at a Campus Recreation event. Campus Recreation helps keep students in shape and active by offering a number of events, from Rectoberfest to the Turkey Trot.

Photo by Laura Williams

The Biology Club is open to students who are science majors or just possess a general interest in biology. Members of the club encouraged students to attend their weekly meetings at the Organization Fair. The Organization Fair is held each fall to encourage students to get involved in student life around campus.

Photo by Lifetouch

# LINCOLN PRE MED

First row: Stephanie Wood, Shakil Rasul, Herbert House, Robert Vick, Yasmeen Girardeau, Amy Dworkin, Lettitia Kingery
Second row: Heather Matthews, Sebastian Cormier, Laura Hodges, Katie Previl, Katie Townshend, Nathan Painter, Joe Azzato, Matthew Clark

"Is it time for class yet?" "Did you study for the Psych test?" Elon students mingle in the Moseley Center before heading to class.

Photo by Laura Williams

# ACADEMIC

## ACADEMICS BRINGS UNITED FRONT TO ELON

# CITIZENS &

## UNITY IS PERFECTION

Photo by Laura Williams

Alpha Xi Delta cheers as their newest members run into the Greek courts. As well as being a time to celebrate new members, Bid Day is an exciting day for the sorority women who choose to disassociate themselves from their sorority for a month to be Rho Chi's during Recruitment.

Photo by Laura Williams

Two Elon students round the last bend in their trip after running a mile around the campus to support the Turkey Trot sponsored by Campus Rec.

Photo by Laura Williams

Elon students stretch on the beautiful green lawn in preparation of the Mile Run sponsored by Habitat for Humanity. The event was successful with the attendance o more than 100 participants.

Photo by Lifetouch

# WOMEN'S RUGBY

rst row: Marianne Kitts, Annie Cholmers, Erin Krupa, Auloria
illiams, Daisy Cunningham, Lindsey Miller
econd row: Shauna Vose, Meghan Allen, Sarah Nicolls, Kate Hayes,
ssy Byers, Meghan Zinck, Beth Yost
hird row:Janel Dillard, Katherine Walker, Beth Lerman, Katie Spies,
ndsay Molnar, Sarah Fitch, Lauren Williams

Photo by Lifetouch

# SWEET SIGNATURES

First row: Katie Kemple, Ashley Hunter, Lisa Goldstein, Grace McPhillip, Christine Piche, Stephanie Ballard, Natalie Newman
Second row: Diana Nolen, Andrea Palmer, Faith Gaskins, Kira Schmidt, Kendra Goehring, Lindsay Norten, Jennifer O'Brien

Photo by Ashley Regan

Ashley Hunter leads the all female a cappella group Sweet Signatures in song at their winter concert. In addition to Sweet Signature's performance, two guest a cappella groups performed for the crowd.

Elon's Finest performed to Janet Jackson's hit "All for You" at the Homecoming Pep Rally in the new Rhodes Stadium. The ladies performed a series of impressive dance steps, wowing the audience.

Photo by Laura Williams

Elon Chorale was joined by their audience in song and praise during their winter concert in Whitley Auditorium. The group performed a number of Christmas carols as well as traditional holiday songs.

# ELON'S FINEST

First row: Tanaya Jones, Ashley Delin, Julie Akens, Anabela Cook, Kim Baker
Second row: Kisha Powell, Nichelle Harrison, Latasha Douglas, Judy Richardson, Biana Ashton, Stephanie Chanpimol
Standing: Kelly Moore, Maiya Black, Devonie Hawkins, Shana McLaughlin, Fallon Conor, Arianne Hamilton, Renita Leak

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Laura Williams

Photo by Laura Williams

The Lighting of the Luminaries is an Elon tradition that brings together not only faculty and students, but members of the town of Elon as well. Each year participants enjoy hot chocolate and Christmas carols as they await the campus's first lighting of the holiday season.

# PERFORMING

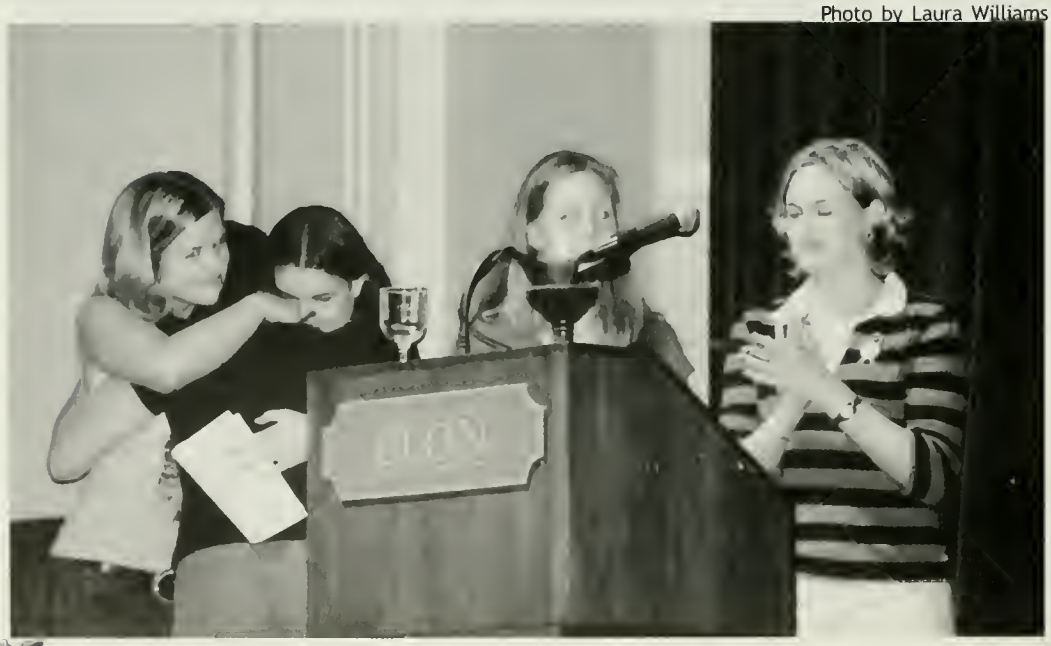
## UNITED TO ENTERTAIN

Photo by Laura Williams

Megan Cowley performed an interpretative dance at the Take Back the Night Rally. Take Back the Night is an event that recognizes people who have been victims of domestic violence.

During the week of Domestic Violence Awareness, T-shirts were hung for display in the Moseley Center. Each one told the story of a person who had been a victim of domestic violence.

Photo by Laura Williams



Amanda Boland and Brittany Dunlap embrace Angela Herrick after she spoke at the Take Back the Night Rally. During their embrace, Diana Nolan looks on as Alaina Rodrigues prepares to speak. Each of the students told a story of a time they had been abused or that a loved one had. They spoke words of hope to the audience.

# UNIVERSITY AWARENESS

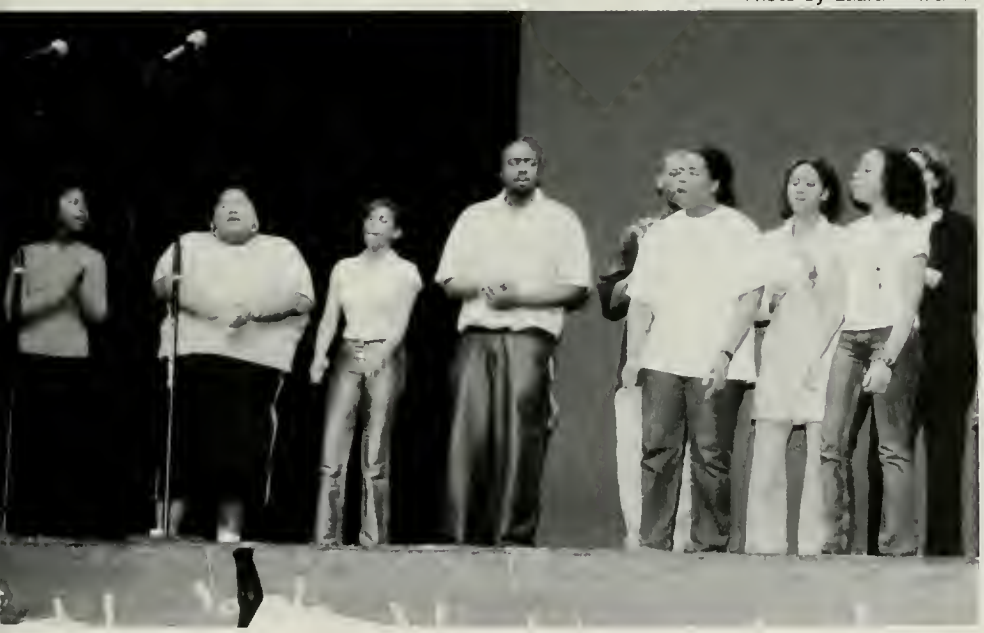
## COLLABORATION IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Photo by Laura Williams

Photo by Laura Williams

Dean Jana Lynn Patterson spoke at the Take Back the Night Rally. She gave a heartfelt thanks to the students and faculty who participated in the event.

Photo by Laura Williams



The Elon Gospel Choir participated in the Take Back the Night Rally with the performance of a series of inspirational songs. The audience was moved by the choir's performance and gave the group a standing ovation.

# ELON

## UNITED FOR A COMMON CAUSE

Photo by Brian Viebranz

Amanda Davis performs a song at the Miss BCS Pageant 2002. Amanda's performance moved the audience in such a way that people joined her in song.

Photo by Erik Furlan

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha were full of smiles as they posed for a picture during Bid Day 2002. Their newest members proudly sport crowns bearing the letters ZTA.

Photo by Brian Viebranz

The Shades of Gray dance sponsored by Elon's Black Cultural Society was a tremendous success for the organization. Students had the opportunity to have their picture taken by a professional photographer and danced all night to hip-hop and R&B music.

Photo by Erik Furlan

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi unite to plan the events of Bid Day 2002. Bid Day was a huge success in the Greek courts and recognized over one hundred new members to Greek sororities.

Photo by Erik Furlan

Members of the Student Government Association unite to govern and represent the student body.

Photo by Brian Viebranz

During fall exams, Student Union Board offered free 10 minute massages to students who were stressed from studying for finals. Massages were given in the Moseley Center lounge by professional massage therapists.

The Camerata held their spring concert in Whitley Auditorium this year. Camerata is one of the three choral groups on campus. The perform a variety of music from all periods and cultures. At the spring concert, their music included pieces from Mozart, Brahms and Stephen Foster. The performance was met with a standing ovation.

Photo by Brian Viebranz

The first pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta pose for a group photo during Bid Day.

Photo by Brian Viebranz

Michelle Parson performs a monologue by Nikki Giovani at the Miss BCS Pageant sponsored by the Black Cultural Society. Michelle was recognized as Miss Congeniality at the pageant.

Photo by Brian Viebranz

Photo by Brian Viebranz

The Cookie Walk, sponsored by Methodist Fellowship, is an annual event held during final exams. Students are given the opportunity to gather free snacks to munch on while they study for finals.

# UNIVERSITY

## UNITY IS DEVOTION

Photo by Brian Viebranz

Students at the Winter Snow Ball, sponsored by Student Government Association, show off their dancing skills as they groove to a popular hip hop song performed by J-Lo and Ja Rule.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity proudly cheers on the Phoenix as they enjoy the first football game of the season in Elon's new Rhodes Stadium.

Photo by Laura Williams

College Coffee is held every Tuesday at 9:40 in the front of the Alamance building. Students can grab a muffin and a cup of coffee before heading to class. Two members of Elon's color guard for the marching band take advantage of this time.

# PHOENIX

## TOGETHER WE STAND, TOGETHER WE FALL

Photo by Bryan Stempka

"We wish you a Merry Christmas, We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!" Elon students and faculty sing traditional Christmas carols in celebration of the holidays.

Photo by Laura Williams

A full body massage is a great way to take a break from studying for final exams. These two students managed to get away from the books in order to receive one.

Photo by Laura Williams

# PROGRAMMING

## PHOENIX UNITES

Photo by Brian Viebranz

Jess Sabo and Erin Cunningham serve as hostesses for the Winter Snow Ball. The turnout for the event was a tremendous success with an attendance of over 200 students.

Photo by Lifetouch

## THE PENDULUM

First row: Amy Cowen, Elizabeth Dudduth, Jennifer Guarino, Jason Chick, Taresa La Rock
Second row: Jessica Vitak, Katie Bonebreak, Justin Mazzola, Lauren Vilis, Emily Hudson

Photo by Lifetouch

Photo by Laura Williams

# STUDENT UNION BOARD

First row: Lance Talsky, Yolanda Smith, Laura Kowal , Kim Claud
Second row: Joanna Jarrett, Laura Flynn, John Graves, Melissa Johnston, Barb Carlton

The Lighting of the Luminaries was a wonderful time at Elon this year. Students and faculty joined together, lighting the entire campus with candles in celebration of the Christmas season.

Photo by Laura Williams

Students flock to the tables to gather goodies at the cookie walk sponsored by Methodist Fellowship.

A pair of dancers from Elon's Finest perform to an inspirational song at the Miss BCS pageant. Elon's Finest is a popular dance group that performs to various styles of music ranging from classical music to hip- hop.

Photo by Laura Williams

Terrell Davis of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity shared information with students Yolanda Davis and Crystal Webb regarding African-American Greek life at Elon.

Photo by Laura Williams

Photo by Laura Williams

Renita Leek was awarded Miss BCS for the 2002 school year. Miss BCS is sponsored by Elon's Black Cultural Society and is designed to display the talents and accomplishments of African-American students.

# VARIETY

## AIMING FOR THE TOP

Photo by Laura Williams

Members of Elon's musical group Twisted Measure performed at the Take Back the Night Rally. The ladies sang a song that reached out to the hearts and minds of people who were victims of domestic violence.

Photo by Laura Williams

A pair of students from Habitat for Humanity prepare spaghetti dinner plates for guests. The dinner was held to sponsor the organization's spring service trip to Alabama.

Photo by Lifetouch

# EQUESTRIAN

First row: Robyn Baretincie, Ashley Condict, KC Collins, Melissa Jimenez, Caroline Rausey, Rachel Smith, Allison Mordas
Second row: Vanessa Robinson, Sarah Slater, Emily Aiken, Keira Wickliffe, Miranda Mosquera, Courtney Johnson, Lindsay Jennings

Elon students join Campus Recreation for a weekend horseback ride in the mountains of West Virginia. The students were able to explore nature's beauty while becoming better acquainted with the horses they were riding and the fellow students they were riding with.

Photo courtesy Campus Recreation

Photo courtesy Campus Recreation

The brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity played flag football in the Campus Recreation intramurals. KΣ walked away as the first place champions of the men's division.

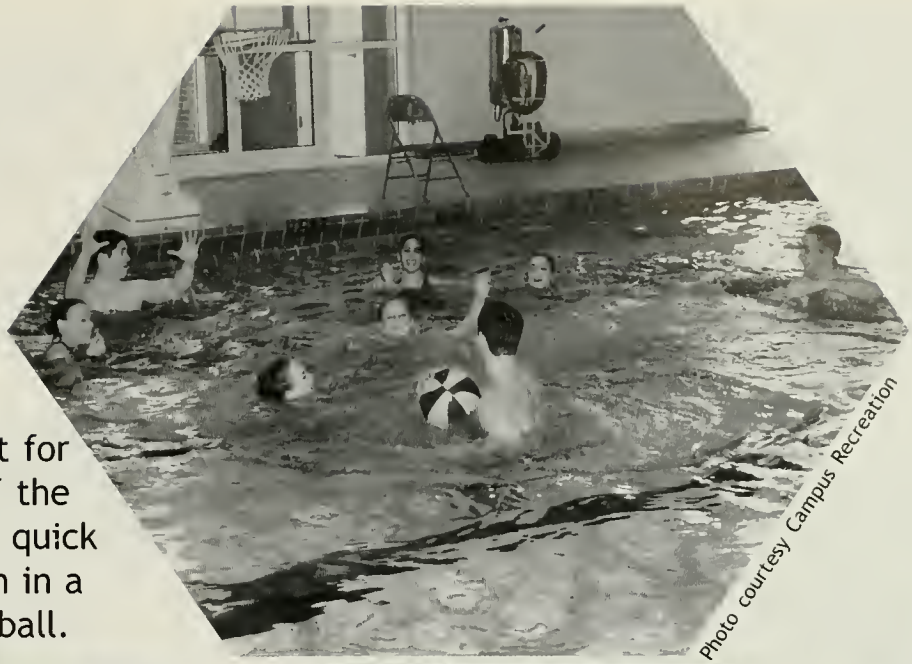


Photo courtesy Campus Recreation

Beck Pool is a popular spot for Elon students. Members of the cheerleading squad take a quick break from practice to join in a fun game of water basketball.

Photo courtesy Campus Recreation

The Turkey Trot, an annual marathon sponsored by Campus Recreation, gathers canned goods for families that are in need during Thanksgiving. Winners for the women's division were Vanessa Kitchen, Kari Burger and Becky Weaver.

# CAMPUS RECREATION

## *WE PLAY TOGETHER, WE WIN TOGETHER*

# MELTING POT

## UNITED UNDER THE OAKS

Photo by Laura Williams

La Festival De Latino, sponsored by Elon's Spanish Center, allowed local Hispanic merchants to put up vendors at the festival. The vendors sold clothing and jewelry, as well as mouth watering Spanish foods.

Photo by Brian Viebrooz

The Annual Winter Snowball was a huge event at Elon. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the event gave students an opportunity to get dressed up and have a little fun on campus.

Victoria Winsor, an office assistant for the Center of Leadership and Development, helps to prepare some special games for the sibling activities during Family Weekend. The sibling activities helped to keep the younger brothers and sisters of students occupied while the parents attended meetings and met the professors of their children.

Photo by Felicia Massey

Photo by Ashley Regan

The Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Elon Volunteers invited students to donate their blood in order to provide blood for individuals in need of blood transfusions. Giving blood was a breeze for Allsion Grimes as she patiently waited for the nurse to finish drawing her blood.

Photo by Felicia Massey

Madeleine and Stephanie Orsini make a gift for their sister Catherine (Elon Student) during sibling activities at Family Weekend.

# PHI PSI CLI

## THE YEARBOOK FAMILY

Photo by Felicia Massey

Kudos to our wonderful Editor-in-Chief, Ashley Regan! Ashley has been a blessing to the yearbook staff. She is always there to give a helping hand or support when needed.

Photo by Felicia Massey

The yearbook executive staff members listen to Assistant Editor Katie Sherman during the staff retreat in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The group met for a weekend in early fall to form ideas for the 2001-2002 yearbook. In addition, it was a great chance for the staff to bond and have a little fun as well.

Will Phi Psi Cli win first place? Ashley Regan and Erik Furlan display the yearbook's banner with smiles at the College Coffee during the Homecoming Competition. Each participating organization was asked to create a banner promoting the theme of the week.

Photo by Laura Williams

Photo by Felicia Massey

"Are you interested in becoming a section editor for the Yearbook?" "Do you like to take pictures?" These questions and others were asked of passing students by staffers manning the Phi Psi Cli table at the Organization Fair. Ashley Regan, Katie Sherman, and Katie Harrison promoted Phi Psi Cli with the distribution of copies of the 2000-2001 yearbook and by encouraging students to sign up for both leadership and regular staff positions with the yearbook.

Photo by Felicia Massey

Katie Harrison and Allison Oskin eagerly participate in a critical thinking activity during the staff retreat. Have we forgotten our thinking caps ladies?

Mini Mag Mini Mag Mini Mag Mini Mag Mini Mag Mini Mag

DOAN

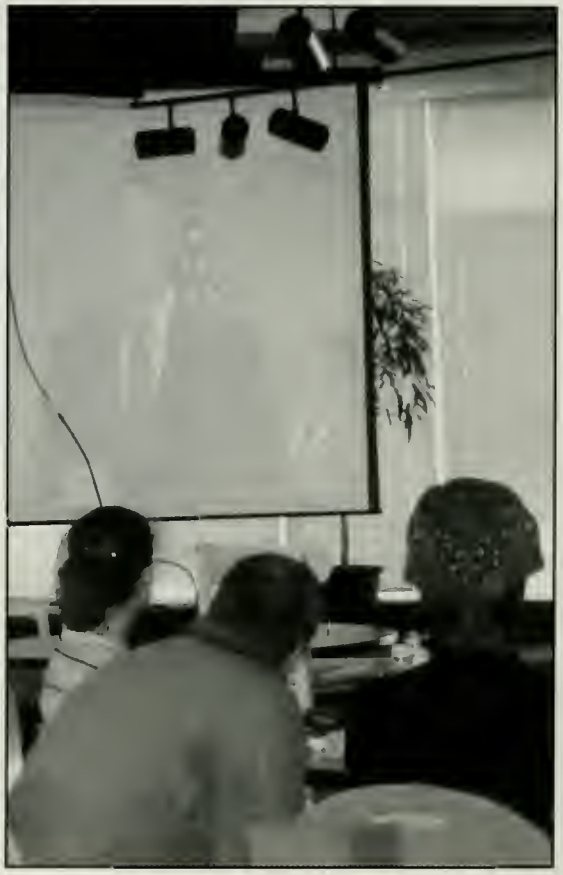
# Dealing With a Tragedy

## *a campus and a nation unite*

It was an event that changed the history of America forever. Citizens rushed to give blood and restaurants donated food to volunteer workers and many sent donations. The American flag adorned cars and businesses everywhere. Like the rest of the nation, Elon University was affected by the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. Dorms were decorated with flags, and the SGA hosted a candle-light vigil to remember the victims of the attacks that about 400 students attended. On September 12, 2001 classes were cancelled and a community meeting led by President Leo Lambert was held in the Koury Gym. Many students gathered to hear Elon faculty talk about the events that took place. Freshman Lauren Cash commented on the atmosphere of Elon during this tragic time, "Everyone on Campus pulled together and we became one."

Sticking together helped our community deal with the life-altering change of these events. Security at airports tightened and security at Elon during large events increased as well. The world changed, and America and its people came together to overcome the obstacle put before them.

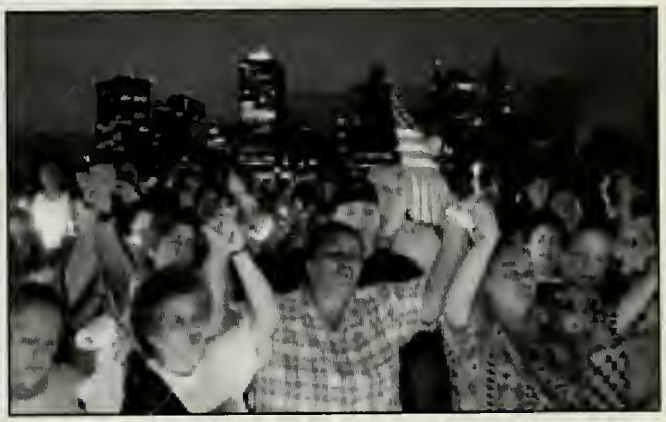
**Leadership at Work.**
President Bush examines the devastation at the Pentagon in Washington, Wednesday September 12, 2001. Accompanied by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, left, Bush thanked rescue workers for their efforts as he stood in front of the damage created by the highjacked airliner that slammed into the building on Tuesday.



**Elon Discovers Tragedy.**
Elon students gather in The Zone as local WXII Channel 12 reports on the tragic events of the day. With an abundance of students from the Metropolitan area, near the Pentagon crash, and from New York, near the World Trade Center Towers crash, many students were worried for a close one, be it friend or family.

# September 11, 2001

New York City skyline is shown in 1990 with World Trade Center's twin towers in the center.



**Racing Away.**
People run from the collapse of World Trade Center Tower Tuesday September 11, 2001 in New York.

**Showing Support.**
A candlelight vigil was held on the Promenade in the Brooklyn borough of New York, Thursday, September 13, 2001. People prayed and sang against a skyline which has long been dominated by the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

**A Skyline Destroyed.**
Students continue to gather in the Moseley Center to view the tragic events portrayed on television LIVE via satelite. The visual representation shook many students as the New York Skyline crashed from its spectacular site.

**Showing Support.**
Talented Elon students belt out their own remixed melodies in a close-knit group of singers. The elite Twisted Measure a cappello group performs in competition and at Elon events by combining hip-hop and mainstream tunes with a unique twist.

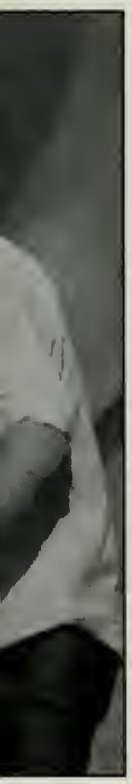
**Snake Spears.**
Britney Spears performs with a snake during the finale of the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards September 6, 2001, at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

**The Big Time.**
Phil Elkins and the WSOE staff, the future nationally-acclaimed broadcasters of the 21st Century. These students are the ones that bring the entire Elon community the foot-tapping tunes of campus radio, 89.3 WSOE.

Members of the pop music group 'N Sync accept their Teen Choice Single Award for their song "POP" at the Teen Choice Awards 2001 in Los Angeles. The 'pop music-boyband' trend continued to sweep Generation X in 2001-2002

**Teaching an Old Performer New Tricks.**
Madonna performs during her first concert of her new tour Saturday, July 21, 2001 in Philadelphia. Many artists made 'come-backs' in 2002, including Cher, Blondie, and more.

**VACO**
Andrew Thunder, Steve Dawson, Paul Ottinger, Jarrett Nicolay, and John Patrick, Virginia Coalition, have been one of the Elon population's most closely followed local bands in the past years as the group continues to revisit campus.



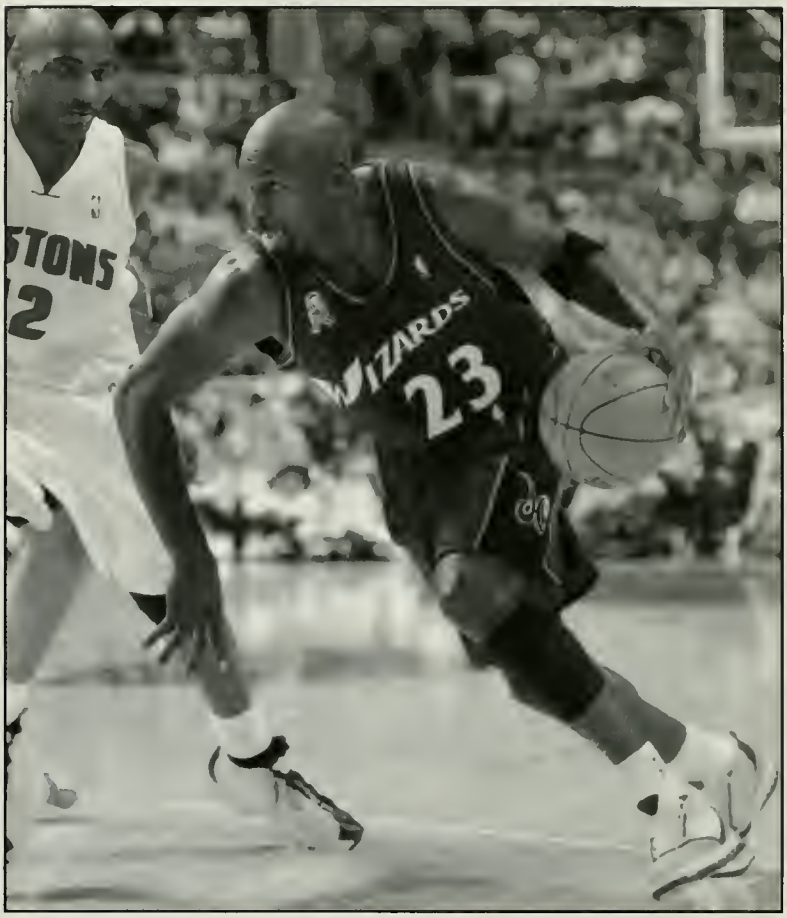
# Fifteen Minutes of Fame

## *from pop to alternative, Elon brings talent home*

From the projection and booming voice of one sophomore red-head to the emphatic keyboarding of Virginia Coalition, Elon has been raking in talent for years now. The emphasis that Elon puts on student devlopment has given every student more opportunities to hear the words of skilled artists or create their own masterful artistry for all their peers to revel in. From Twisted Measure concerts to WSOE, Elon students are given a chance to begin their careers. They begin by learning the art of technology and are inspired by being able to attend nearby and campus concerts where their dreams are visualized. Pop music has taken over. It's no question these days why it can be seen everywhere, but there are still those home-town fantasies making it big as they continue to play at the Lighthouse Tavern with Five Gallon Jug. As the years continue to rock and roll on, the youth bands and a cappella groups will always be there, but for now our music is made for us, by us.

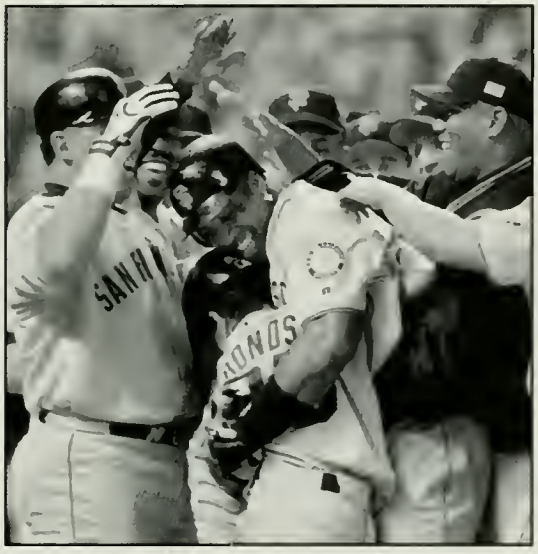
**I Want To Be Like Mike.**

Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan drives on Detroit Pistons' Michael Curry as Jordan plays in a Washington uniform for the first time. The Pistons beat the Wizards 95-85 in a preseason game before a sellout crowd at The Palace.




**Balls Flying Everywhere.**

San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds hugs his son Nikolai, as he is congratulated by teammates after hitting his 7th home run of the season. Bonds tied the home run record held by Mark McGwire .



# Simply #1

## *Phoenix Athletics Soar to New Standards*

Elon University goes 'Big Time' and look what happens, so does Athletics. As Elon steps up to the challenges of being a larger university with a small-school atmosphere, Athletics stepped up to challenge not just the school but themselves. In every respective sport the newest and most improved players have transcended last year's records to demonstrate exactly what they are capable of. They are capable of taking on the world. But they are 20 and invincible, aren't we all? With those odds we're definitley in the running. Then again, even Elon's most amazing athletes have some competition. The ever-alive Michael Jordan taking over the Washington Wizards in 2000 and playing on the MCI Center's court this season. Barry Bonds tying McGuire for the homerun record. The Williams twins defeating the US Open. Then there's Whit Bryant, with records that have topped any Elon baseball player that has come before him. And don't forget about Holly Andrews taking her Women's Basketball team to the top. With so many more talented athletic stories it is allowed to say, "Watch out World, Here We Come."

**Stepping Up.**
Jason Tuttle, Team Captain, enters the season as the everyday centerfielder and leadoff hitter...His 83 hits set a new single-season mark, 18 hits behind Whit Bryant for career record and sits 14 runs shy of becoming the career runs leader at Elon.

**Singles Doubles.**
Venus Williams right, and her sister, Serena, pose with their trophies after their US Open womens singles final in New York. Venus defeated Serena 6-2, 6-4.

Jennifer Fullmer, sophomore from Austin, Texas, has brought optimism to the 2001-2002 Women's Tennis Team. With her charisma and determination she is a vital attribute to the team.

**dnight Madness.**
n's favorite forward takes rim in a spectaular dunk at Midnight Madness. The Phoenix n gained intense and measurable participation by fans in their fantastic debut.

Business Business Business Business Business Business

SHOP

# Jamie

Thank you for bringing so much joy into our lives. May all your goals and dreams come true.
We are so proud of you.

Our love,
Mom, Dad and Rachel

**Charles F. Kaiser IV**

**Dear Eric,**

**We are so proud of you and love you so much**

**Love, Mom, Dad and Brooke**

## *Dear Cindy,*

**Congratulations, may your future endeavors be all that you hope for.**

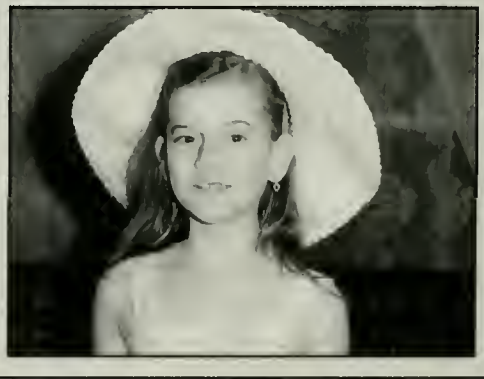
**We are very proud of you and love you very much!**

**LOVE AND KISSES**
**Mom, Annmarie, John, Jeanne, Mike, Diane, Stephen and Micayla**

## Congratulations Becky!

We are so proud of you and all that you have achieved! As you begin your line 'in the real world' we wish for you; God in your life always, happiness and success in all you do; peace, joy, love and contentment each day of your life. We love you very, very much! Mom, Dad and Adam

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: Ecclesiastes 3:1



# Mindy Lea Carden

We are so very proud of you and all that you have achieved throughout the years. You are such a beautiful, talented and intelligent young lady with a heart of gold. Have fun in law school next year. Try not to work to terribly hard!

We love you so much! Congratulations!!

Love,

Mom, Dad and Snuggles

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make your paths straight."

Allan, you have always been a shining example of who God would like all us to be like, and we are so proud to have the privilege of being part of your life. We love you more than words can ever say!

*Mom, Dad, Bryan and Julie*

MICHELLE!

WHAT A WONDERFUL ACCOMPLISHMENT!
YOU ARE SO SPECIAL
WE ADORE YOU

YOUR FAMILY

Time will never change the love WE share as sisters.

Time has changed our secrets and the pigtails in our hair; It has changed the silly arguments and the giggles that we shared.
It has grown-up make-believe,
And leaving us with little else,
it has slowly changed our dreams.....

I am so proud of you and admire you so much for all that you have accomplished.
I love you so much.
Love, Renee

# YOU GO GIRL!!

Congratulations & Best of Luck
Love,
Michael

Your intelligence brought you success. Your smile lights up a room.
However, it is your inner beauty of immense love and kindness that will change the world.

Wherever the road goes; may peace, love, health, happiness and success be forever yours.

We are so proud of you!

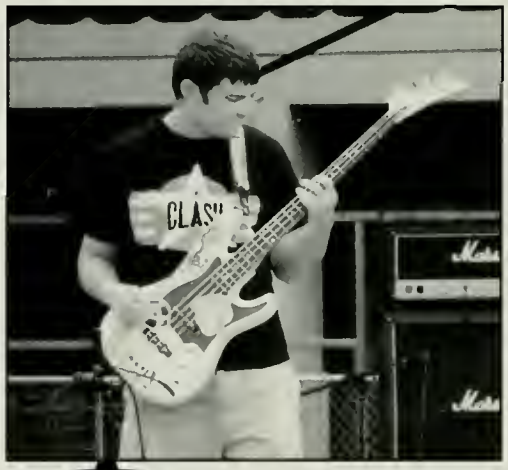
Congratulations,
Mom, Dad, Renee & Michael

## Congratulations, Katie

You've grown up to be the kind of person that we'd hoped you'd be. Mom and I are proud of you.

**May you have many more years of happiness and success.**

Love,
Dad



**May all your dreams come true!**

We love you,
☆ Mom, Dad, Rachel, and Sarah

# Congratulations SARAH!

*We are so proud of you. You will be successful at everything you do.*

*You bring joy to everyone you meet.*

*Love, Mom, Dad, Stephen, and Buster*

**Justin:**

**C** ourageous to face the future
**O** penness to share with others
**N** atural, be yourself
**G** rateful to those who help you
**R** ich in love and friendships
**A** rtistic and creative
**T** enacious in your goals
**S** uccessful in each endeavor

*We love you,*
Mom and Dad

## lauren lio:

Thanks for the memories! You have been a wonderful roommate, AOP sister and most important, FRIEND to Christina! You will be a great teacher!

We love you!

**The Adams**

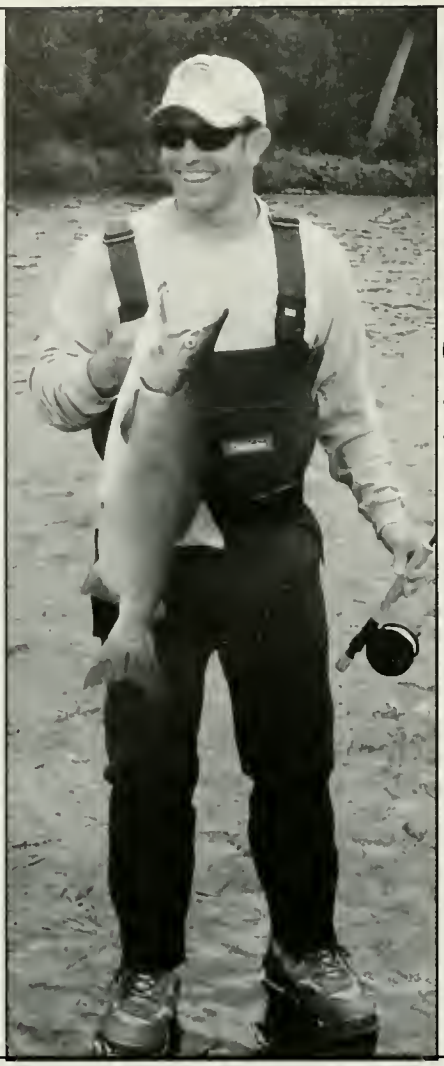
Dear Stephanie:

As you approach graduation, we want you to know that you have exceeded our expectations.

We love you, and wish you even more success in the future!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brian, and Sam

CONGRATULATIONS



CHRIS

Love,
Mom,
Dad,
JP, and
Kat

Chris,
You have made our life complete.
We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Even at an early age we knew that music would be an important part of your life. We are very proud of you for all of your accomplishments. Keep reaching for your goals and dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandma & Grandpa Conklin, Grandma & Grandpa Ball, Uncle Ronnie, Aunt Marie & Uncle Larry, Aunt Cathy, Steph & Mike, Samantha, Amanda, Megan, and Smokey.

# Josh,

We are so proud of you!
You will always be
a winner to us!

Love
Mom, Dad, & Adam

*No words could ever express how proud we are of you. You mean so much to us.*

*Love,*
*Mom, Marjean, and Nancy*

# Christina Adams

HERE'S TO THE LAST ONE TIL GRAD SCHOOL!

BAAAA!

Love and Congratulations!

Steph

## Congratulations Meredith!

We're so proud of who you've become and what you've accomplished. Wherever you go, and whatever you do, you'll always be in our hearts.

Jeremiah 29:11

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Alan

# Erica,

We are proud of your many academic and community accomplishments at Elon but . .

. . we are even prouder of the person you are.

Mom, Dad, Jessica

# Dear Amy,

We love you so much and are so proud of you! Always remember . . . bold squirrel, pumpkin patch, OLGC, suzuki, PVItennis #1, Granny's girl, maid of honor, Explorer, bald headed monkey dogs, bartender, pass the carrots, WWII trip, AZD. Goose Wing. Bugchair, Underground. snathe. the ditch, Enya, dancing queen and all the children lucky enough to be in your care!

Love, Mom, Dad, Matt, Eileen, Sue, & Mike

# Phi Mu

## Fraternity

# CHRISTINA NOEL ADAMS

Dearest Christina,

How proud we are of all that you have accomplished during these four, often stressful years! Your ROTC adventures-Ranger Challenge, Airborne School, Advanced Camp and more; your AOP sisterhood with fundraisers and dances and sports teams and friendship; your classes -why you REALLY were at Elon- finishing in four, study-abroad, late nights at the library, student teaching! We are proud of you beyond words! To each of the many activities you participated in at Elon you brought with you such enthusiasm. Yet first and foremost you have always put your family. How you have managed it, we do not know. You have been a cookie baking fool for those West Point cadets, and ever willing to make the drive north in times of family sorrow or celebration. You are a sister who is admired (how HAVE you kept that GPA?) and a daughter that any parent would be honored to have and who we thank God for every day. Now it's on to new adventures-the Army and teaching- who knows what lies ahead? We do know that you will bring to it everything you have! You always did, you always do, and you always will! We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Deej

# CHRISTINA NOEL ADAMS

*Nicole, Nicole, Nicole,*

*We are so very proud of you! Hold fast to your dreams___ and continue to reach for the stars.*

*Our Love Forever,*
*Mom, Dad, and Ashley*

Katie,

It's so hard to believe how quickly the years have flown by. With such pride we have watched you grow into a lovely and very talented young woman. You are very special to us. We love you so very much and will always be here for you. Congratulations on four great years at college!! Good luck with your continuing education. Keep pursuing your goals!

Love, Dad, Mom, and Brian

# Virtue

Letting others know God loves them by the brightness of my eyes and smile

**Congratulations**

WE LOVE YOU!!

*"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven"* (Matthew 5:16)

MOM DAD GRANDMA AND.....ALL THE CRUTIBS

Renee + John Rebecca Darren LYDIA

**Chelle Ratcliffe 2002**
**Elon University**

# Dear Erik,

You're always on track achieving all your goals! May you be a hit whatever you do! Congratulations with love and pride, Mom, Dad, and Auggie

# Congratulations Ed!

We were proud of you then !

We're proud of you now!

Love,
Mom and Dad
Jen, Ed, and Allyce
Jina, Michael, Nick, and Jack

CONGRATULATIONS

*Ned Channel*

*Fire of the Carolinas*
DRUM MAJOR

*Love,*
*Mom, Dad,*
*& Chip*

*Congratulations Susan!*

*We are very proud of your accomplishments. May God continue to bless you always and may all your dreams come true.*

*Love, Mom, Dad, and Jennifer*

ESTV
Elon Student Television

Colonnades
Literary Magazine

Phi Psi Cli
ELON UNIVERSITY
YEARBOOK
Established 1913

ELON UNIVERSITY THE PENDULUM ONLINE
*Informing, entertaining and inspiring the Elon University community since 1974*

WSOE 89.3fm
The Only Alternative

Congratulations Mark!! Your hard work and determination have rewarded you with a degree from a great University. It has been challenging at times but that's what makes life interesting.

## From City Slicker

## to Big Game Hunter

We couldn't be more proud of you and we consider ourselves very lucky to have the opportunity to share lives with such a great person. There's no doubt in our minds that you will continue to make good decisions and that your strong desire to be successful will help you accomplish your personal objectives in life.

We love you dearly, Mom and Dad

# TO MY KING

Proverbs 31 : 1-9

## WORDS TO LIVE BY.

## YOU WILL ACHIEVE!

Your mother, Cindy

PA + Nanna
Kathy
Jim, Aunt Suzie
Courtney, Erin
Graham
BRIAN
Aunt Carolyn
Uncle Jim
Mark
David
~BROOKE~
They don't turn out any better than you have!
Your whole family is SO very PROUD of you.
LOVE ALWAYS & FOREVER,
Mom & Dad
xox
ovo
Grammy + Aunt Carol
Uncle Reg
Uncle Chris, Aunt Mary
Aunt Deryl, Meghan
Matt + Michael
Cao

Congratulations Graduates!

Saturday, May 25th
Two Thousand and Two

Kristin Abbamonte
Alexander Abell
Alison Abbey
Leslie Abbott
Katherine Ach
David Acuff
Chrstina Adams
Emmy Albrecht
Amanda Allen
Roger Allen, Jr.
Lindsay Allman
Amy Altenburger
Ashleigh Altherr
Vincent Amato
Michael Ames II
Stephen Amos
Adam Anderson
Brandi Anderson
Jason Anderson
Megan Anderson
William Andrews IV
Jessica Angle
Amy Anglin
Sarah Anthony
Hillary Appenfelder
Timothy Archibald
Andrew Arico
John Armentrout
Jessica Atkinson
Sarah Aurigemma
Michele Avera
Pamela Avirett
Sarah Axton
Joseph Azzato
Clyde Baily III
Joanna Baittinger
Philip Baker
Heather Ball
Joshua Ball
Jaclyn Balmer
Kimberly Bancsi
Catherine Bardsley
Grace Bardsley
Elizabeth Barlow
Edward Barney
Gregory Barrett
Amanda Barrows
Jennifer Bartlett
Steven Bartlett
Justin Barton
Joseph Basford
Patricia Basial
Kathleen Batten
Corey Bauer
Johnathan Bechtel
Cynthia Beidel
Christopher Benedict
Elina Berman
Jocelyn Berner
Phillip Bethelot
Benjamin Besio
Lisa Birkenheuer
Adam Black
Jennifer Black

# Graduation 2002

Christopher Blackledge
Joy Blackwell
Brian Blair
Kristin Blandford
Jessica Blankenship
Sharon Blatt
Jeremy Blauch
Jamie Blaydes
Kevin Blessington
Jeffrey Blum
Gregory Boger
Thomas Bolton III
Katie Bonebrake
Jaclyn Bonelli
Shannon Bonezzi
James Bonniwell, Jr.
Jeffrey Bonniwell
Michael Borchert
Lisa Borgia
Kathleen Botty
Nathanial Box
Janel Boyd
Chad Boylan
Brooke Bradley
Kelly Bradley
Katherine Brannack

Amanda Braun
Cristal Brenneman
Jennifer Briggs
Mary Briles
Kristen Brinkley
Elizabeth Broadway
Pamela Brock
Stephen Brookes
Lindsay Brotherton
Donald Rae Brown
Frances Brown
Ruth Brown
Shelby Brown
William Brown, Jr.
Shawn Browne
Allyson Brunetti
Shaun Bruther
Nicole Bugel
Alison Bunch
Cheryl Burckle
Kristin Burgett
Jason Burke
Holly Burleson
Elizabeth Burris
Kevin Burrows
Beau Burton

William Butler
Christopher Caldwell
John Cale
Patrick Callaghan
Erin Callihan
Kristine Calone
Leslie Calub
Hannah Campbell
Joshua Campbell
Robert Campbell
Meredith Canady
Eric Cantrell
Mindy Carden
Steven Carkhuff
Mary Carpenter
Kimberly Carr
Joy Carter
Kristin Carter
Anthony Caruso
Joshua Carver
Alexander Cason
Monica Catalano
Jennifer Catalfano
John Cavalier
Nichol Cervelloni
Liane Champagne

Allan Chamra
Ruey-Jen Chang
Lawrence Channei
Morgan Chase
Sara Chavez
Tara Chavez
Lesly Chesson
Elizabeth Chesterman
Voch-San Chheang
Allison Clark
Kathleen Clark
William Clark
Colby Cleavenger
Lisa Clohan
Elizabeth Cobb
Laurel Cobb
Cynthia Coen
Catherine Coker
John Coleman IV
Barry Collins
Matthew Coltrera
Rebecca Combs
Kristyn Conetta
Joseph Coniglio
Julie Anne Conkle
Jeffrey Connors

Shaun Conway
Emily Coons
Margaret Cooper
Ryan Corey
Sebastian Cormier
Amy Corona
Bryan Cosby
Carolyn Cosgrove
Stephanie Covington
Van Covington
Gary Cox
Mary Cox
Paul Craddock
Adrienne Craft
Christopher Cranfill
James Creech
Laura Creech
Elizabeth Cregar
Michaela Cullen
Erin Cunningham
Paul Cunningham
Steven Cuomo
Alyson Currier
Omar Curry
Timothy Czyzak

Michael D'Angelo
Anne Dalrymple
Meghan Daniel
Mandie Danielski
Gregory Darling
Anne Davis
Joshua Davis
Heather Dawley
Kristie DeBlasio
Cameron DeJong
Nicole DeMaio
Kristen DePietro
Brette DeSessa
Josh Deeter
Allison Deiboldt
Adrienne Denninger
Amber Dennison
Joshua Denny
Jennifer Denton
Tara Denton
Brett Diakon
John Dickey III
Lauren Dickson
Sarah Diehl
Magdalena Dietzgen
Stephen Dignan
David Dillard

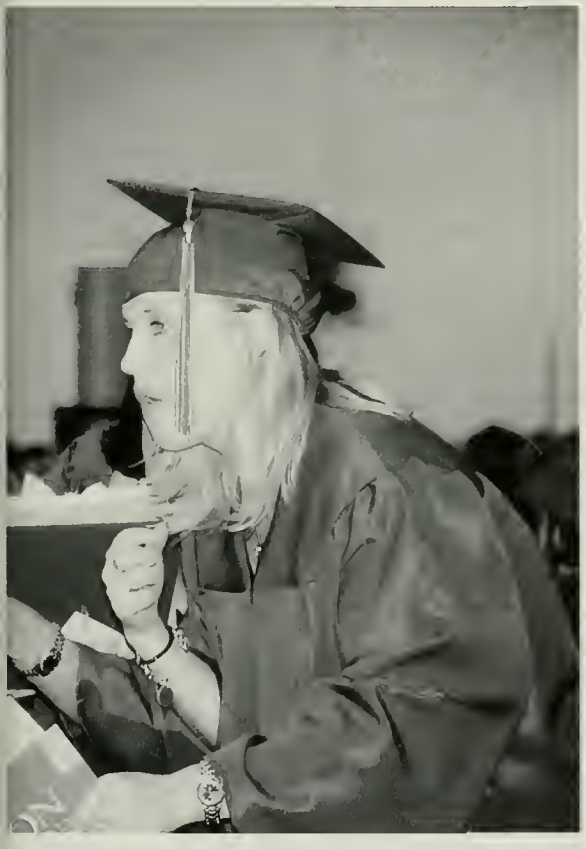
Makafui Dogbatse
John Donato
Joshua Donley
Heather Dorn
Nia Douglas
Jennifer Dowski
Mark Dragon
Brooke Droy
Aaron Dube
Matthew Duffy
Brian Dunaway
Christy Dunbar
Eric Duncan
Kristin Dunkum
Susan Duppstadt
Stephanie Dutka
George Dwyer
Kimberly Eagens
Aaron Easley
Shawn Eaton
Tisa Ebba
Caitlin Eddy
Holly Edwards
Leslie Egnew
Lindsay Eickhoff
Jeffrey Eklund
Megan Elliot

Sarah Emerson
Matthew Erbe
Carolynne Erwin
Jill Escamilla
Rafael Escamilla
Ronney Etienne
Scott Evans
Erin Facciolo
Sarah Fairchild
Rebecca Farris
Judith Faulds
Traci Feamster
Shayla Ferguson
Meri Ferry
Jarod Fey
Darice Fichter
Amber Fisher
Sarah Fitch
Teresa Fitts
Kathryn Fitzgerald
Kelly Flouhouse
Leigh Anne Flowers
Luke Flynt
Todd Flythe
Nicholas Fogelsonger
Amanda Foley
Eric Fonner

Carolyn Fonville
Shawna Foord
Winston Ford
LaToya Fore
Amy Foster
Jessica Fowler
Maurice Frazier
Peter French
Edward Frey
Temple Frey
G. Erik Furlan
Sheri Fuzia
Leanda Gahegan
Andrew Gailey
Sarah Gaines
John Gallagher
Emily Galvin
John Gann
Michael Garcia
Jeff Gariepy
Jennifer Garvin
Brian Gatto
Suzanne George
Christopher Gerbino
Regan Gettens
Stephanie Getter
Amy Gewant

Mark Gibson
Joan Gilbert
Trent Gilbert
Trevor Gile
Scott Giles
Sean Gill
Jennifer Gillman
Patrick Gilligan
Joel Gilmore
John Glass
Christine Glatsky
Patrick Goff
Jill Gordon
Sharla Gordon
James Goswick
Dana Gounaris
Shayna Gourgourinis
Daniela Gracey
Melissa Graf
Brian Grajzar
Kerri Gramaglia
Ross Gravley
Kimberly Gravolet
Lauren Greco
Heather Gregory
Christel Greiner
Michael Grimes

Paul Grimes
Madeline Groman
Kristine Gromel
Courtney Gross
Amy Grzeskiewicz
Daniel Guelzow
Edward Gurley
Megann Haase
Erin Hagee
Karen Hains
Shalorene Hairston
Jamesia Hale
Courtney Hall
David Hall
Emily Hall
Gretchen Hall
Kylle Hall
Ryan Hall
Eleanor Hallewell
Thomas Hampson
George Hamrick III
Halle Haniewich
Jacob Harrelson
Jaime Harris
Rebecca Harris
Nicholas Harrison
Lee Hawley



The nearly 900 graduates gathered outside of Koury Center to pick up their seat number and head to Jordan Gym. While a few frantically looked for their seat at the last minute, others shared goodbyes up to the last minute before heading "under the oaks." It was during the processional to the oaks that the students realized they were out of order ...that took a few more last minutes to fix as the processional halted from the gym to West Residence Hall.

Photos by Felicia Massey

# Beginning at 8:15am

## lining up in Jordan Gym

Katherine Hayes
Matthew Haynes
Dana Heatherly
Judi Heilner
Sara Heird
Jesse Heiss
Allison Heller
Adam Heming
Andrea Henderson
Ian Henderson
Nancy Henderson
Jeff Hendrick
Janis Hepburn
Claudina Herbert
Brian Hermanowicz
Isaac Herndon III
Elise Hewett
Beth Hickman
Lauren Hiken
David Hill
Emily Hill
Holly Hill
Nicholas Hilton
Travis Hilton
Maro Hionides
Dax Hock
Kevin Hoffmann
Nathaniel Hogge
Matthew Holden
Hunter Holland
James Holman, Jr.
Kelly Holmes
Aaron Holt
Michael Holt, Jr.
Melissa Hooper
Ian Houseman
Addison Houston
Margaret Houts
Leif Howard
Shera Howard
Allan Howe
Shelly Humphreys
Mark Hunsicker
Robert Hunt, Jr.
Danielle Hutchison
Ashley Igdalsky-Mattioli
David Ingalls
Megan Jarrett
Michael Jefferson
Stephen Jeffries
Eryn Jennings
Michael Jensen
Bryan Jernigan
Carrie Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Summer Johnson
Courtenay Jones
Kevin Jones
Thomas Jones
Antoine Jordan
Jennifer Judd
Jacqueline Jurgensen
Kimberly Kabigting
Charles Kaiser IV
Nicole Kamay
Alison Kandzer
Michael Kanner
Eric Katendike
Leslie Kearly
Richard Keene III
Joseph Keener
Ashley Kehrer
Erin Kelley
Jacqueline Kendrick
Byron Kenneweg
Heather Kennon
Cynthia Kerr
Kristen Kerr
Alec Khlebopros
Andrew Kielty
Patricia Kilroy
Michelle King
Sarah King
Warren King III
Lettitia Kingery
Spurgeon Kinlaw
Tammy Kinney
Kelly Kirby
John Kirchgessner
Joshua Kirksey
Lisa Klein
Melissa Kleman
Debra Klimash
Marsha Kmiec
Elisabeth Knier
Dana Kniese
Laura Knutson
Jennifer Koch
Meredith Koebley
Melanie Koolhof
Kandace Koontz
Laura Kowal
Michael Kowalski
Carmen Kremser
Joy Kress
Meredith Krill
Kathryn Kristian
Erin Krupa
Thomas Kuhn
Brendan La Mar
Valerie LaFlam
Taresa LaRock
Alison Lacek
Emily Ladd
Marcus Lages
Caroline Lalla
Megan Lane
Steven Lane
Brian Laniak
Joni Lanier
Melissa Lanzillotta
Victoria Larson
Jamie Laspia
Meg Lathbury
Robert Latimer
Ryan Laughlin
Erin Lautermilch

Commencement at Elon is all about attention to detail. People are no exception as Paula Zachary, secretary of Greek Life, puts the final touches on the regalia of Earl Danieley, Elon's president emeritus and chemistry professor, before he leads the way with the Elon mace. The mace is an Elon tradition in special ceremonies, leading the processional, born by the senior faculty member.

# 45 minutes later

## college meets university

President Leo Lambert welcomes back Fred Young who was president when the class of 2002 entered Elon College. Graduating as the first class from Elon University, Lambert announced that each graduate will receive a gift -- an acorn ornament, symbolic of the acorn each new "university" student receives after the opening convocation ceremony. Next, professor John Sullivan offers a few preliminary comments to the graduates before they leave for the ceremony. Sullivan has been Elon's backup speaker for 22 years -- as long as many of the graduates have been alive. His two-decade wait in the wings received national attention with stories in the Wall Street Journal, on CNN Headline News and NBC's Today Show.

Photos by Felicia Massey

Daniel Law
Johannah Lawrence
Shaunda Legg
Evan Lennon
Beth Lerman
Brett Leslie
Adam Levensalor
Jamie Lewis
Jennine Liebell
Meshell Liette
Andrew Linn
Lauren Lio
Brittney Logan
Michael Logan
Laura Longe
Edward Lopata
Meredith Lott
Abbie Louden
Kennan Lubeley
Justin Luckett
Mark Ludden
Elizabeth Luedeke
Stephen Luethi
Andrew Lukjanczuk
Daryl Lunsford
Amity Lutes
Amy Mabry
Alexander MacDonald
Carrie Macon
Christopher Maggi
Colleen Magovern
Michael Mahoney
Britanny Main
Justin Mallory
Elizabeth Mann
Aimee Marcionetti
Laurie Marcotte
Christian Marge
Elizabeth Marion
Michael Marlier
Melissa Marchek
Jaya Martin
Jeremy Martin
Nicholas Masi
Meghan Mason
Gary Massey
Heather Matthews
Aubrey Matulevich
Oni Matulewiz
Elizabeth Maury
Elizabeth Mayer
Courtney Mayock
Sean Mayock
Elizabeth Mayor
Joshua Mazalewski
Justin Mazzola
Mary McAllister
Amber McCafferty
Charles McCandless, Jr.
Keri McCauley
Larry McCauley III
Lucas McCloud
Mary McConnell
Catherine McConville
Melissa McCoy
Henry McCreery
Kristin McKenny
Ashlyn McKnight
Shawn McLaughlin
Genevieve McLaurin
Sarah McLellan
Heather McLelland
Mariam McLeod
Keith McMichael
Christina Mears
Alan Medeiros
William Meeker
Adam Melchor
David Merritt
Courtney Merten
Harold Merten IV
Matthew Metz
Christopher Miller
Derick Miller
Zaire Miller
Jeffrey Mize
Stacey Moffett
Anna Molaski
Abigail Monahan
James Monday
Christine Montalvo
Benjamin Moore
Nathan Moore
Stephanie Moore
Sara Moran
Seth Moriarty
Raymond Moss
Heidi Mosser
Jocelyn Mounce
Kathleen Murphy
Matthew Myatt
Trisha Myers
Christopher Myles
Anna Mysliwiec
Nicole Nafash
Lorento Neequaye
Cynthia Nelms
Adrienne Nelson
Amy Nelson
Charles Nelson
David Nelson
Anne Nettemeyer
Peter Neurohr
Abby Neville
Blake Newell
Deatres Newson
Margaret Newton
Sarah Nicholls
Stacy Noell
Tara Norbut
William Nuckols
Rachel O'Haver
Meghan O'Neil
Nathan Oliver
Laura Orlen
Allison Oskin
Kristin Osterland
Janell Otis
James Oullette, Jr.
Marian Overbey
Thomas Owen
Kevin Pace
Lawrence Pajel
Matthew Paolino
Jamin Parezo
Katie Park
Elizabeth Parker
Rachael Parker
Evan Parsons
Nolyn Pascal
Robert Patterson
Susan Patton
Francisca Paulete
Katherine Pearce
Katheryn Pearson
Michael Pearson
Kristin Peterson
Stacey Petacca
Cynthia Phillips
Joshua Phoebus
Erin Picariello
James Pickral
Ann Pilson
Katryn Pitcher
Michele Pitts
Alanna Porter
Sarah Porter
Stephen Porter
Ashley Post
Amy Postel
Lakisha Powell
Kristi Price
James Principi III
Jamie Privuznak
Philip Procaccini, Jr.
Holly Pulliam
Rebecca Ragans
Darrin Rainey
Michaela Ranaldi
Amy Raque
Christopher Rash
Tara Rasmussen
Michelle Ratcliffe
Bridgett Ray
Erin Redmond
Lauren Reese
Maura Regan
Eric Reilly
Paul Reuter
Douglas Reynolds
Erin Reynolds
Ebonee Richardson
Tiffany Richberg
Jennifer Riddle
Halee Riehle
Andrea Ristagno
Garrett Ritz
Jessica Rivelli
Jamie Rivers
Jill Roach
Davian Roberts
Tatum Robinson

Hillary Rogers
Lauren Rogers
Angela Rose
Benjamin Rose
Juliana Rosenblatt
Emily Ross
Annique Roy
Kathryn Rudd
Kelly Rudder
Zachary Rudegeair
Steven Ruden
Christi Rudisill
Tracey Ruff
Courtney Russell
Christopher Russomanno
Caroline Ryan
Jessica Sabo
Valerie Sachariason
Caroline Sage
Jessica Salmon
Stephanie Sampson
Christine Sanlorenzo
Amey Sasser
Jamie Saunders
Christine Saylor
Rachel Schaar
Joh Schafer
Matthew Shaffer
Kristen Schemmel
David Schleicher
Teresa Schmitz
Abigail Schneider
Kerry Scholz
Jennette Schorsch
Croy Schoreder
Jamie Sclater
Elizabeth Scott
Jamall Scott
Audrey Seagraves
Cheri Seagraves
Evelyn Seddon
Brian Sentman
David Serafini
Carl Sgritta
Dalton Sharpe
Katie Sheffler
Sarah Shelton
Sarah Shelton
Michael Sherk
Hillary Sherman
Jeffrey Shjarback
Lauren Shores
Joshua Shuck
Mary Shupe
Ilana Shusman
Kelly Sibley
Kerri Sigler
Michelle Silvers
Lee Silvestris
Matthew Simmons
Mary Simons
Brian Simpson
Lundon Sims
Heidi Sipes
Mackenzie Sisson
Erin Skala
John Slagle
Stephanie Slayton
Brian Slenski
Josehp Smeltzer
David Smith
Florencia Smith
Robert Smith
Teresa Smith
Timothy Smith
Wesley Smith
Zachary Smith
Elizabeth Snavely
Robert Soles
Mark Soussou
Erica Southern
Margaret Southern
Linda Spangnola
Elizabeth Spain
Steven Spencer
Kathryn Spies
Amy Spitko
Alison Spitzer
Jennifer Sprouse
Donald Stakes
Erica Stanley
Jacquelyn Stanley
Tyer Stanley
Scott Saruch
Timothy Steadman
Courtne Steeve
Bryan Stempka
Ronald Stevenson
Megan Strang
Karin Strassburger
Andis Strauja
David Strickland, Jr.
Avery Sturtevant
Allison Subin
Elizabeth Suddeth
Erica Sule
Katie Sullivan
Ashley Summers
Lindsay Surber
Rebecca Sutton
Heather Sweat
David Sweatman
James Swenson
Kristen Swift
Martin Swindell
Jennifer Swink
Allyson Talbott
Lance Talksy
Lauren Taylor
Lora Taylor
Mary Taylor
Jody Tendler
Torrence Tennant
Gene Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Ryan Thompson
Ryan Tighe
Terrell Tillman

## *From the eyes of a graduate*

Photo by Laura Williams

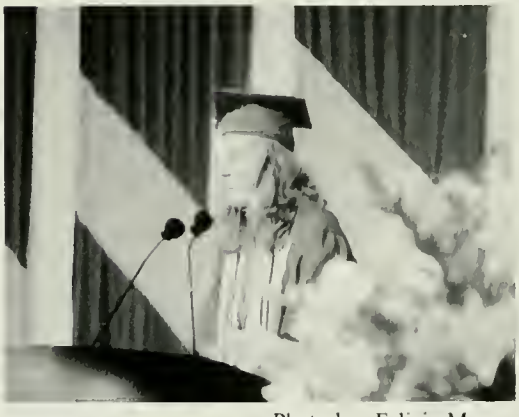


Photo by Felicia Massey

Four years, two mascots, two presidents and essentially two institutions. It occurred to me that the class of 2002 will never know an Elon that was not under construction. Somehow this seems fitting. As the first class to graduate from Elon University, we have grown, changed and evolved, much like our alma mater. Yet, tradition still lies at the heart of Elon -- be it in College Coffee every Tuesday, annual convocations or whatever Elon ritual you remember. Like the classes before us from Elon College, we ended our Elon experience "under the oaks," outside together with the faculty, our friends, family and loved ones, united one last time on the campus of Elon University. As the cliche goes, we learned as much outside the classroom as we did in class, perhaps even more so. We may go our separate ways once we eave the campus, but we will always united as members of the Elon family. College or University, Fightin' Christian or Phoenix, we are all still graduates from Elon, and that will never change. Long live Elon! -- Erik Furlan

Hillary Sherman, senior class president, speaks candidly to her classmates and thousands of guests about the numerous aspects of the Elon experience for the class of 2002: the move from college to university and from the Fighting Christian to the Phoenix -- life is greener at Elon -- all the way to the painted grass.

# Under the Oaks

## from 9:30am until noon

The stage in front of West Residence Hall came to life as the music initiated the march as the graduate students donning black robes made their way to the first few rows "under the oaks." Next, a flood of maroon robes began to fill the remaining seats surrounded by thousands of faculty, staff and guests.

Each one on the platform opened with initial remarks, setting the stage before the commencement speaker "finally" got his chance to speak.

"Well, it's been a long time coming," smiled Elon Philosophy Professor John Sullivan. "For you, for me, for Elon. You are the first class graduating from Elon as Elon University. Most of you know that I have been the backup speaker for about as long as you have been alive. And during that time, Elon itself has felt at times like a backup college -- a backup to other colleges, a backup to other universities. But here and now, as I stand with you, and you stand with me, in the power of this family, I say, "Backup no more! We're the A-Team now!"

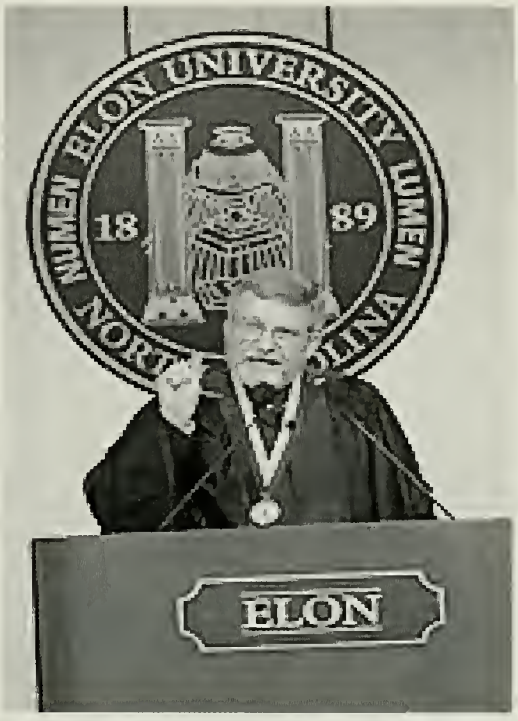


Photo courtesy of Jerome Sturm, University Relations

Sullivan continued his speech with a story of an ancient kingdom with a powerful bird, perhaps a Phoenix, that was released after a ruler died to land on the head of the next ruler. This new ruler was a slave.

Just as the slave didn't forget where he came from and kept his most valuable treasures to remind him how to treat people with concern and compassion as a ruler, Sullivan charged the graduates to let the stories he told remind them to do the same.

-- Felicia Massey

## "May the Phoenix that each of you is -- catch the fire!"

***-- John Sullivan***

Photo by Laura Williams

Warren Tillman
Katherine Toms
Peter Tongren
Kristin Torcasi
Larid Townsend
Tammy Tripp
Robyn Trotter
Bonnie Tuck
Mark Tuck
Susan Tuck
Crystal Tucker
Emily Tucker
Thomas Turnanchik
Jesse Turks
Daniel Tursi
Jennifer Umpleby
Denise Ungerer
Rebekah Van Dalen
Jessica Van Derveer
Jessica Van Etten
Mary Vanderlinden
Jodi Varnese
Rachel Vaughn
Jessica Vitak
Xuan Thi Vo
Bryson Vogeltanz
Erica Waldmann
Kevin Wallace
Jonathan Walsh
Richard Waltermyer, Jr.
Trevor Ward
Stefanie Warns
Katie Warvel
Beth Washburn
Erin Washburn
Jennifer Watkins
Kenya Watson
Nathan Webster
Theodore Weiman
Aaron Weinbaum
Leigh-Ann Weingarten
Isaac Wells
Robyn West
Stephanie West
Jason Wharff
Blair Wheatley
Joshua Wheaton
Paige White
Rodney Whitesell
Jonathan Whitkin
Sean Whitsett
Keira Wickliffe
Donald Wickline
Bryan Wiggins
Kristen Wiley
Adam Williams
Heather Williams
Lee Williams
Susan Williams
Heather Wilson
Kelly Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Douglas Wise
Roger Wise III
Shana Witman
Kate Wodyka
Brian Phillip Wolanski
Anthony Wolfe
Scott Wollaston
Shameka Wood
Stephanie Wood
Timothy Woodle
Michael Woodruff
Nathaniel Woods
William Woods
Jennifer Woodson
Ashley Woolwine
James Wooten IV
Charles Wurl
Susan Wynkoop
Douglas Yarboro
Maggie Yates
Beth Yost
Jessica Young
Sarah Young
Tyler Young
Kathleen Zalos
Brian Zent
Amanda Zentner
Robert Zielinski
Rebecca Zimmer

# UNIversiTY

"Unity in the face of diversity" ~ Elon

Photo by Felicia Massey

# NIversiTY

## Phi Psi Cli 2002 Staff

Ashley Regan, Editor in Chief
Katherine Sherman, Assistant to the Editor, Student Life
Allison Grimes, Arts and Academics Editor
Erik Furlan, Sports Editor
Danielle Matthews, Organizations Editor
Laura Williams, Photography Editor
Felicia Massey, Adviser