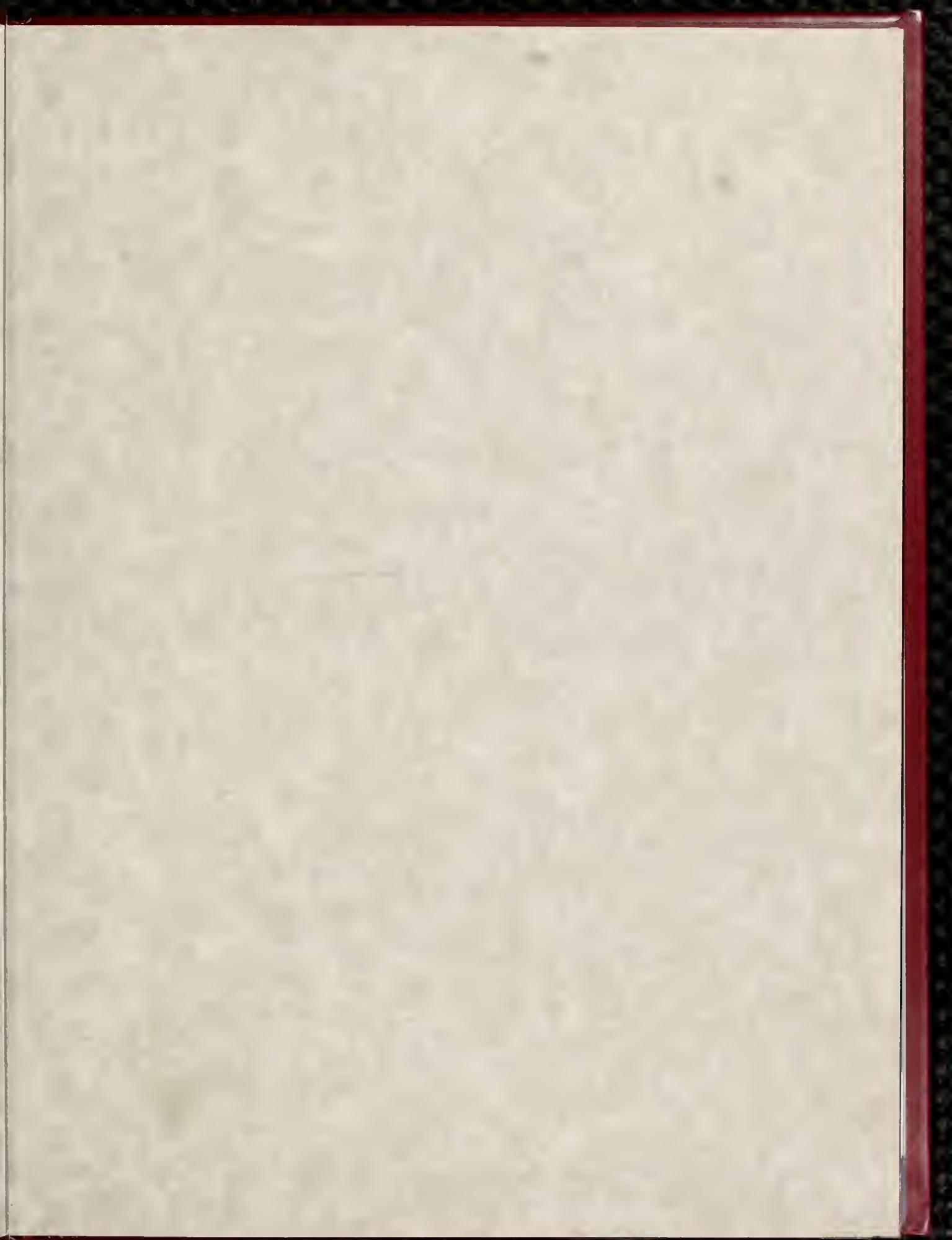
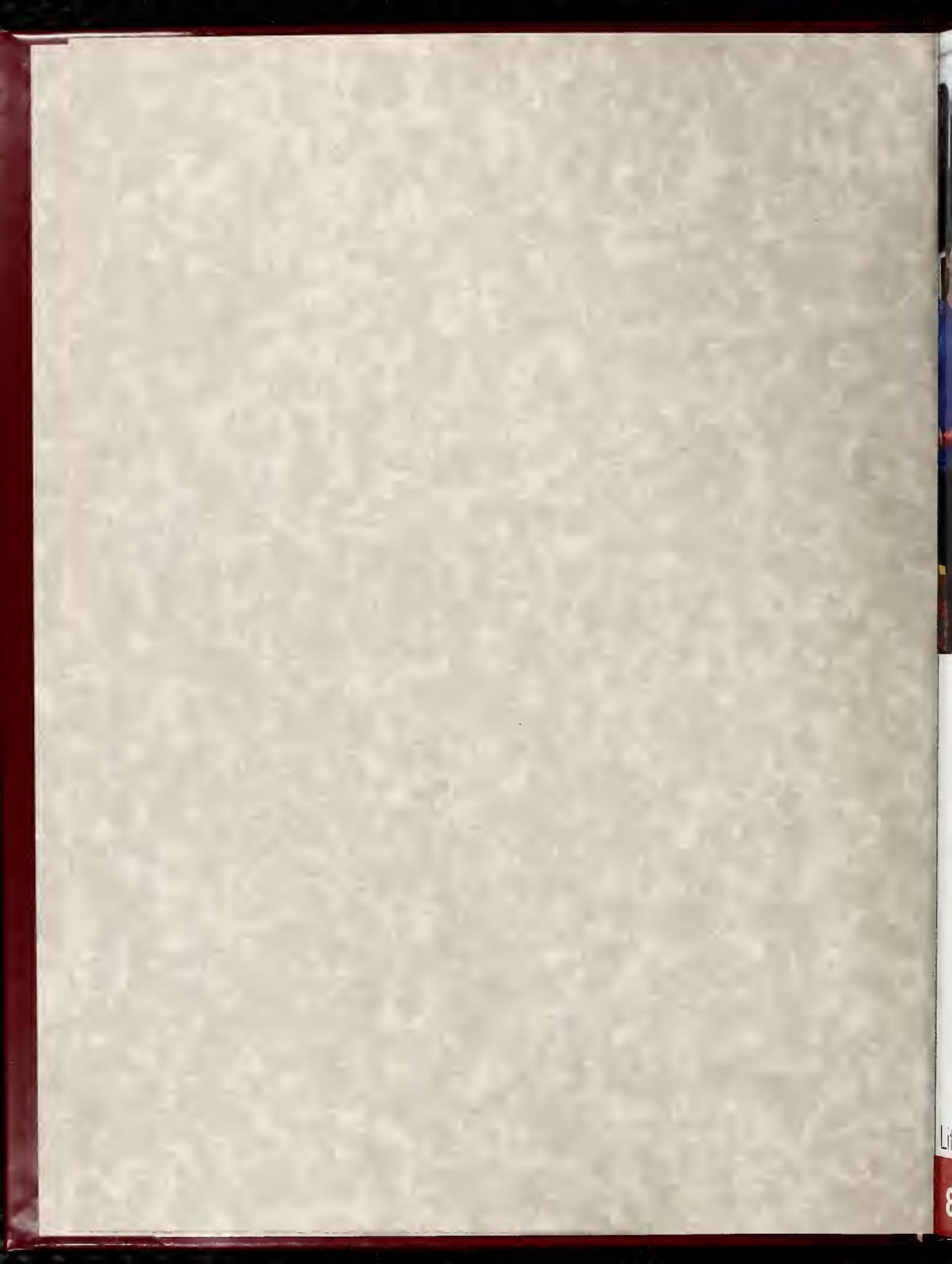


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Farewell to Graduates

Defining moments in the history of any university are not everyday events. When they do take place, they are very often the end result of many ideas and hard work contributed by countless people. As I look back on 2009-2010, my hope is that the past 12 months will be remembered not for one or two moments but as an overall defining year for our campus.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic society, established a new chapter here. Lindner Hall, the centerpiece of the Academic Village and Elon's greenest building to date, opened for the fall semester. Pamela M. Kiser was named the fourth Distinguished University Professor, and Catherine McNeela was named the William S. Long Professor.

Our achievements were likewise found on the playing field. The football team made history when it competed in its first NCAA Football Championship Series playoff game. Phoenix cross country teams hosted the inaugural Elon Invitational meet in September before holding the Southern Conference championship meet the following month. We also opened the W. Cecil Worsley III Golf Training Center, a state-of-the-art facility on South Campus.

Several public figures visited campus, including Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Nicholas Kristof, author Khaled Hosseini, retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, former presidential press secretary Dee Dee Myers and NPR reporter Nina Totenberg. Their insights gave us a deeper understanding and appreciation of the challenges and opportunities we can find in the wider world.

Most important, this was a year when Elon took an important step in its growth. The board of trustees approved our new strategic plan, "The Elon Commitment," which will

serve as a compass for how we shape the campus in the next 10 years. The plan calls for an unprecedented commitment to diversity and global engagement, greater support for our world-class faculty and staff, increasing academic excellence and creating innovative new programs, expanding efforts to engage and support alumni, advancing Phoenix athletics and a new campus master plan that will transform the residential experience and add critically needed academic and community facilities.

All of these goals will shape the next generation of Elon students. I believe, and I hope you agree, that this plan will further cement the reputation of our cherished university not just in our own country but on the international stage as well.

As you open your Phi Psi Cli in the decades ahead, pause for a moment to remember your Elon experiences. Maybe that memory is of a study abroad program where you learned something new about another culture. Perhaps a friendship grew from conducting research with a caring faculty mentor. Your unique reflection may be of a service-learning program that helped you define your life's passion.

Though change will soon come to this campus with new faces and new buildings, I hope you reaffirm the core of what it means to be a member of the university family. Stay connected to Elon. Keep in touch with your favorite professors and your closest college friends and reflect often on the unique privilege you have had to attend this institution.

Stand up for those who lack a voice. Use what you have learned to serve as an example of what it means to be a global citizen. And never stop shaping your community with the values we cherish, the values that make Elon University a force for change in the world.

PRESIDENT LEO M. LAMBERT

Welcome to
Elon University

5,666

Total enrollment for graduate
and undergraduate students

\$33,725

Tuition, fees, room & board

1842

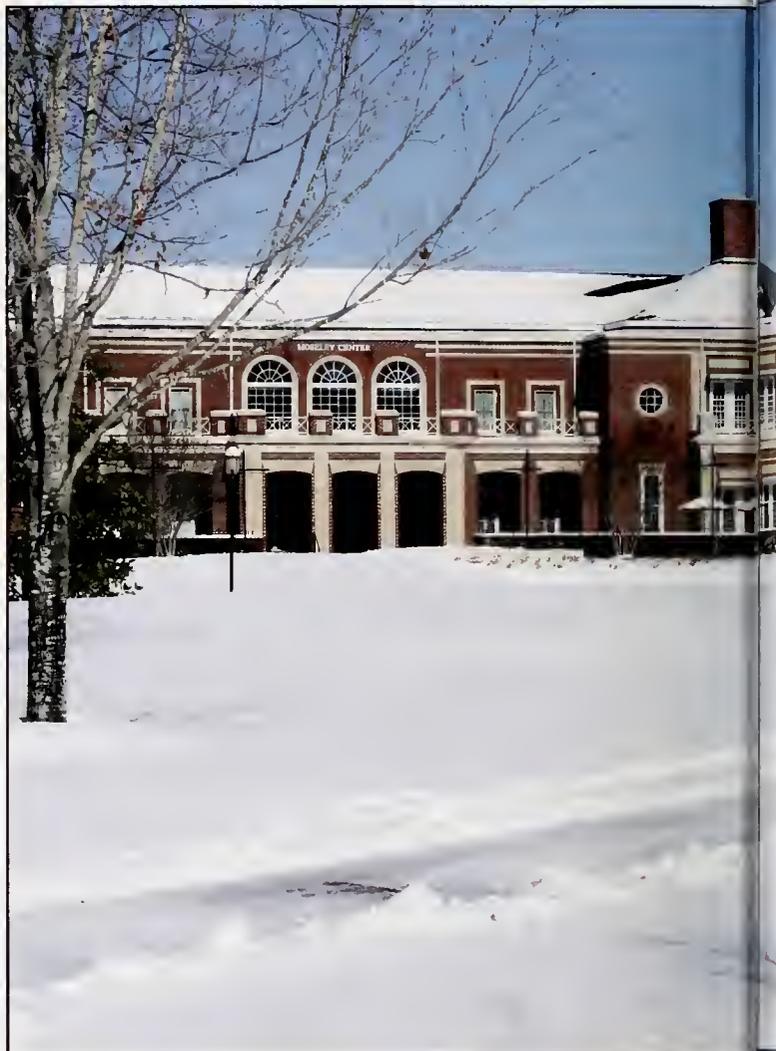
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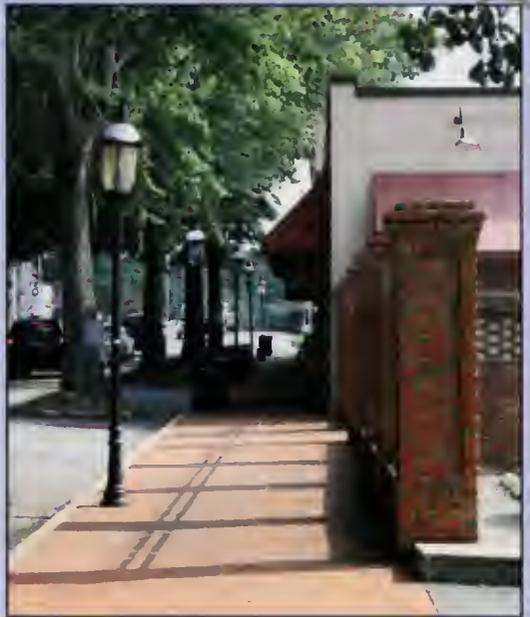
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Average class size

47

Number of states represented
by Elon students





President Leo Lambert marks 10 years of change

4 completed structures:

McMichael Science Building
Carol Grotnes Belk Library
Rhodes Stadium
Oaks residence hall complex

13 new structures:

Belk Track and White Field
Ernest A. Koury Sr. Business Center
Ellington Health Center
Colonnades Dining Hall
The School of Communications
Colonnades residence halls
The six-building Academic Village
Danieley Center Commons

3 new initiatives:

Elon Academy
EverElon campaign
Sustainability Master Plan

4 remodeling projects:

Octagon adds Freshens and Pan Geos
The Zone becomes Irazu Coffee
Elon buys Lighthouse Tavern
Cantina, Brown & Co., Town Table

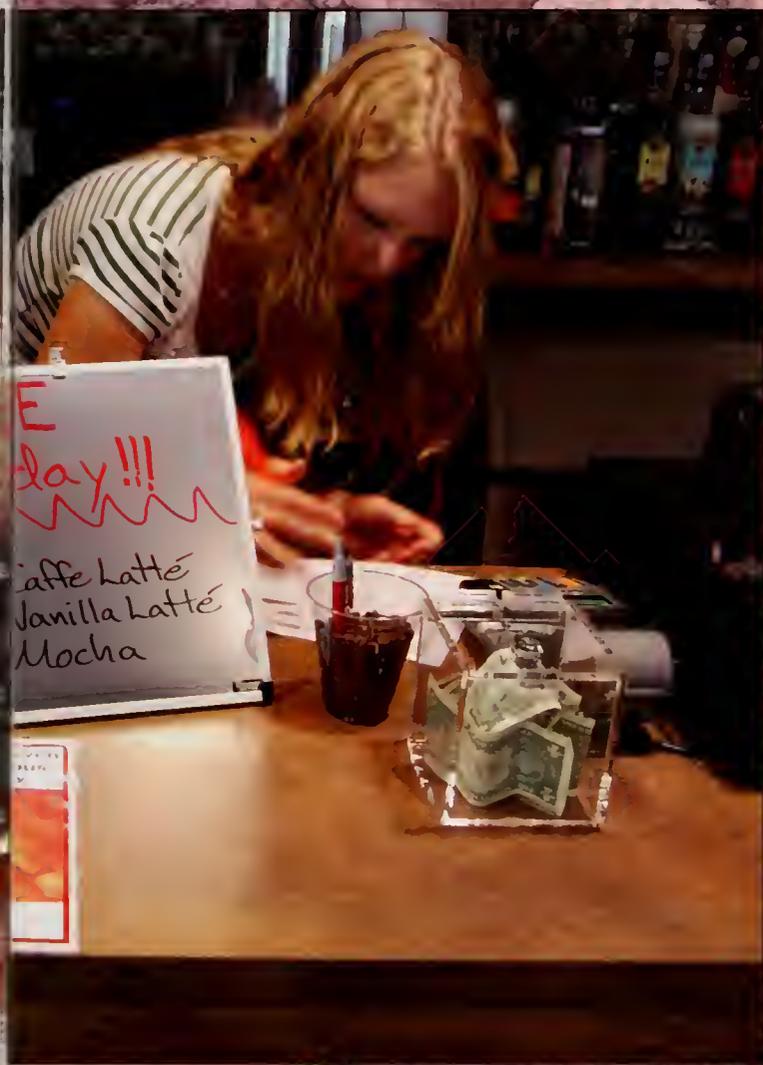
3 sustainable modes of transportation:

BioBuses
Zip Cars
Railroad tunnel

2 new graduate programs:

Elon Law School
Interactive Media master's degree







WORK HARD, PLAY HARD

Games for All to Play

Without the success of its students, Elon would be but a shadow of what it is today. The university gives back to the students by providing them with evocative moments that shape them during their time at Elon. Spanning from the moment students set foot on campus as they move in for the first time to the traditional acquirement of the sapling after graduation, Elon helps students make memories from an unforgettable journey.

The onset of every new year brings old traditions. Freshmen move in during Orientation Weekend, College Coffee and College Chapel start their weekly assemblies and the academic buildings once again become flooded with students. Once routines have been established, students can be found in the gym, at movies on the lawn and attending campus-wide events like the Holiday Luminaries. ELONTHON and Elon Volunteers offer students opportunities to show their philanthropic sides, while Elon's media organizations, such as the Pendulum, WSOE and ESTV provide an outlet for reporting news and voicing opinions. Still yet, some students choose to be involved in Greek Life, ROTC and on- and off-campus jobs.

Regardless of one's interests, any student can find a home in Elon that will make them dread the day they have to leave the community affectionately known as "the bubble."

LAUREN NEEDELL / LIFE SECTION EDITOR



"Move-in day was CRAZY! All the new faces were overwhelming!"

Sam Kahane, Freshman

On the move



On Friday, August 28, more than 100 members of the orientation team assembled at 6:15 a.m. to begin the exciting process of moving in the freshman class of 2013.

New students began arriving shortly thereafter, and before long, sheets were spread over bunks, televisions installed and futons assembled. Students met their roommates for the first time as well as future friends that will remain with them for the next four years and beyond.

A team of enthusiastic upperclassmen greeted each new student and helped carry box after box up the relentless stairs.

"I really enjoyed moving in the freshmen and making their first day at Elon a pleasant experience," said Daniel DiLaura, an orientation leader.

Soon the move-in process came to a close as new students headed off to their first orientation session.

Freshman Sam Kahane sums up the day with his account.

"Move-in day was CRAZY!" he said. "All the new faces were overwhelming!"

LAUREN NEEDELL / LIFE SECTION EDITOR



FROM TOP LEFT: Students begin the move-in process at 3 a.m. The orientation staff planned the process such that students did not have to carry their belongings too far. Dr. Earl Danieley relaxes on a chair as he watches and welcomes the new students to campus. Assistant Director of Greek Life Zach Thomas leads student Greek house managers to a training activity. Students retrieve their room keys from the orientation staff. Photos by Lindsay Fendt.

NEW STUDY ORIENTATIO



ENT ON



Emily Glaze stepped on the campus as an official Elon student for the first time. She was overwhelmed by the emotions she was feeling: nervousness, excitement, trepidation and optimism. She was finally where she was meant to be.

After watching six enthusiastic orientation leaders and O-Team members move in her luggage, she, along with the 1,300 other freshmen that moved in on August 28, 2009, hurriedly unpacked and began settling into a new life. "Do you think I'm going to fall off my bed?" she asked her mom as she stared at her lofted bed. Despite her sleeping arrangement anxieties, she could not wait to spend her first night.

That night, Emily, along with the other residents in her building in Danieleey, trekked through the rain to present their phoenix rendition at Catch the Fire. This group bonding activity was the reason that one of her building mates ended up covered in tape and construction paper. This event was a great chance to meet some of the other residents of Danieleey and get to know the area. That night she went home to a suite of the girls she had just met that day and knew she was going to have a great year.

The next day was New Student Convocation, where Emily sat under the oaks and listened to President Leo Lambert's speech and realized just how lucky she was to be at Elon University. As she walked back to meet with her parents, she was handed the famous acorn – a symbol of the growth that is going to transpire during the next four years. That afternoon she attended the Farewell Picnic with her family by the lake. The fact that she was going to be living alone slowly began to set in. It was a bittersweet farewell as she said goodbye to her family.

Emily's first collegiate weekend was a whirlwind of activities – new people, new places and new experiences. "Elon really makes a freshman feel at home right from the start," she said. As the New Student Orientation came to a close, freshmen all over campus eagerly awaited the new school year.

JESSICA SCHOENHOLTZ / STAFF WRITER

FROM LEFT: Freshmen receive acorns at convocation to carry through their journey at Elon, and in four years, they will receive oak saplings to symbolize their growth. Junior orientation leader Alexandra Lawrence scoops cotton candy for new students at the Phoenix Frenzy, one of their orientation activities. Photos by Lindsay Fendt.

Loving Where Y



You Live

Top On-Campus Residences

1. The Oaks Apartments
2. The Colonnades
3. Sloan Hall

Whether it is stressing over hall bathrooms or meeting a roommate for the first time, the adjustment of living on campus is new and unfamiliar for most college freshmen. That is where Residence Life comes in. Residence Life is the central information hub for all 2,900 students that live on Elon's campus.

The housing process begins for enrolled students in February or March of each year and for new students it starts during the summer. The process has gone digital, and housing selection is now online. There are different phases to the process, and students can either form groups to choose who they live with or decide to be placed with random roommates.

RAs, or resident assistants, live on every hall of on-campus dorms and apartments and help students adjust to their new home-away-from-home. Through floor meetings, bulletin boards and hall outings, RAs encourage students to get involved in their residence area. It is an RA's job to help Elon students love where they live.

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER



Senior Stephanie Allen lives in Oaks F and has a single bedroom, two full baths and a kitchen. The Oaks Apartments are part of the university's efforts to provide more luxurious dorms to keep upperclassmen living on campus. Photos by Justine Schulerud.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Intercultural Relations Club seeks to gain new members for its banquets and activities. Many of the organizations at the fair used unique strategies, like food and science experiments, to attract potential members to their tables. Elon Club Dance wowed prospective members with their dance moves. Members of the Triathlon Club demonstrate the proper attire and equipment for their group activity. The ESTV crew shows prospective members clips from their variety TV shows, including "WinStuff!" and "Road Trip." Photos by Randy Piland.



Organization FAIR

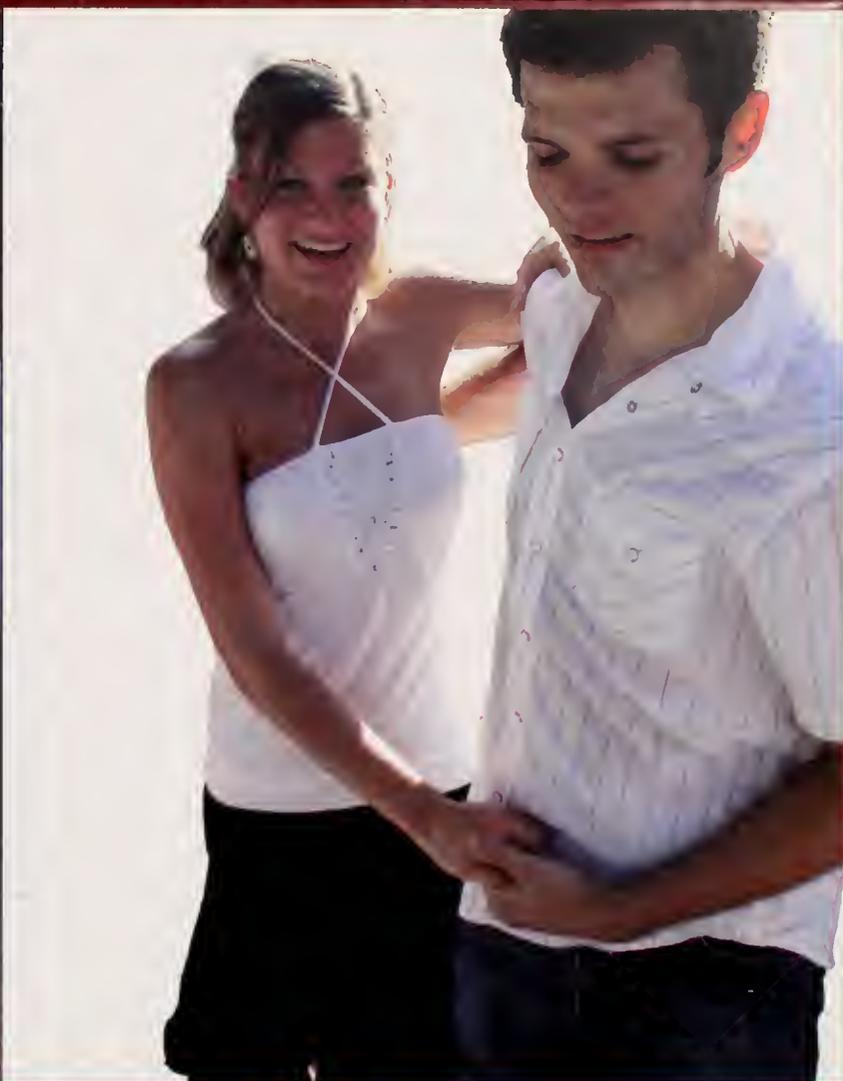
Find your niche

On Friday, Sept. 11, representatives from Elon's 150+ organizations set up tables bordering Young Commons between Belk Library and Alumni Gym to recruit new members during the school's annual Organization Fair. This is an excellent opportunity for new and returning students alike to become more involved on campus. Members from each organization answered questions and encouraged students to write their names and e-mail addresses on the group's coveted member signup sheet.

Club sports, media groups, religious organizations, foreign language clubs, Greek Life, Resident Student Association (RSA) and Student Union Board (SUB) were among those represented. Each organization adorned its table with posters and other paraphernalia. Many had free goodies to hand out in an attempt to attract more passersby. SPARKS (Students Promoting Awareness, Responsibility and Success) gave away color-changing cups. Twisted Measure sang a few a capella arrangements. Physics Club member Daniel DiLuzio, a senior, laid across a bed of nails. "It was therapeutic," he nonchalantly explained later.

The incredible heat did not keep students away from this year's Organization Fair. Although the fair was well represented and well attended, it was up to each organization to retain the new members from their signup sheet for the rest of the year.

LAUREN NEEDELL / LIFE SECTION EDITOR



Club Dance



2005-2006

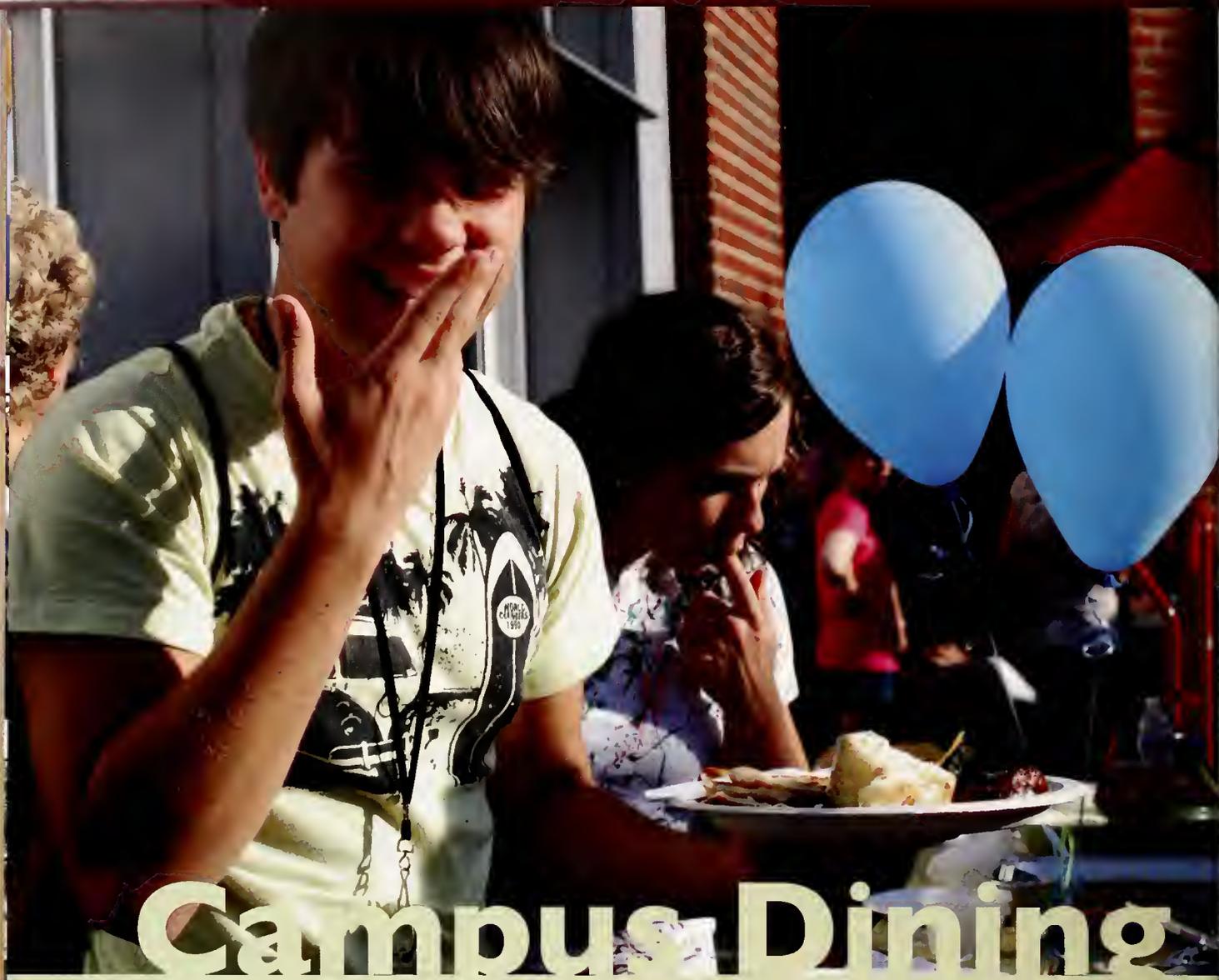
Year the organization began

40

Number of dues-paying members

15

Number of dance styles practiced



Campus Dining

Phoenix Cash

Meal Plans

Food Dollars

Meal Dollars

Elon's on-campus dining has seen many transformations during this school year. Perhaps the biggest has been the change in meal plans. The much-loved \$2.50 equivalence was eliminated due to its poor value. In its wake, students are now able to add food dollars to their Phoenix Cards. Prices increased, but representatives claim that it is due to an increase in food and maintenance costs.

Many dining locations have gone through renovations this year, as well. Harden and Acorn received face-lifts before the start of the school year, and The Zone was transformed into Irazu Coffee. In the beginning of February, all the dining places located in McEwen were closed for two weeks to repair multiple plumbing problems, including the drainage lines from the dishwashing and the floor drains on the second floor of the building.

Another big change during the school year has been the closing of Brown & Company. Stemming from the university's strategic plan, the school sold it to a local restaurant owner in an effort to attract more privately-owned businesses to the areas surrounding the campus. However, the staples of the restaurant, such as the artichoke dip, Wild Bill's Pasta and the Killer Cookie, have been moved to 1889 Grill Room.

LAUREN NEEDELL / LIFE SECTION EDITOR



Where do you
eat on campus?



Pan Geos **Acorn**
Colonnades **Octagon** *Java City*
Sidetracks *Freshens* *Irazu* *Danielley*
1889 Grill Room
Harden
Town Table
Varsity *McEwen*



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Students enjoy the outdoor buffet during the Octagon Fiesta. Each dining hall on campus offers students their favorite options for breakfast cereal in easy dispensing containers. This group of students catch up and relax during the week of spring semester midterms for dinner at the Colonnades dining hall. Other students, like the ones pictured to the left, meet frequently to dine with their friends. Photos by Alex Trice and Kate Austin.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Students enjoy hot chocolate and coffee during the early morning tradition in February. Rev. Richard McBride motivates and inspires students as part of College Chapel's "Defining Moments" program. College Coffee is the perfect time for students to network and socialize with faculty and their peers. Students brave the cold and overcast weather for fellowship and breakfast. Despite its early 9:40 a.m. time, students flock to College Coffee before attending class. During College Coffee, students may enjoy such treats as bananas, bagels or even cupcakes. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum and Kate Austin.



Elon Traditions

College Coffee and College Chapel



College Coffee is an Elon tradition that occurs every Tuesday from 9:40 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. It is a chance to enjoy some fresh air, eat some donuts and spend time with friends and professors.

The time that College Coffee runs is convenient for everybody because there are no classes in that 40-minute span. It gives students, faculty and staff a time to relax in a stress-free environment while they converse among one another. The tradition is held at the Academic Village Plaza, and when the weather is the perfect temperature, masses of Elon's community will congregate to delight in not only the company and food but the weather as well.

College Coffee is one of Elon's oldest and most respected traditions, and with the amount of students and faculty who experience it weekly, it is one of the most enjoyable as well.

AVERY LUCAS / **STAFF WRITER**





the
anonymous
band

MUSICAL



Originally formed as a cover band in Elon, The Anonymous Band (formerly Anonymous) has entertained students for the past five years, but isn't stopping there. Playing with bands such as Sister Hazel and Perpetual Groove, The Anonymous Band is seeing success few bands ever taste.

With a live show of foot-stomping original jams intertwined with wonderfully chosen covers, The Anonymous Band forces crowds to take part in the band's musical parties. Audiences can expect to hear the sounds of everything from The Grateful Dead to The Talking Heads, in addition to a slew of new and exciting tunes.

The release of their first EP, *The Handout*, and a recent rotation of band members, has propelled the band's popularity to a new level. Scheduling shows from Washington, D.C., to its roots in the Elon and Greensboro area, The Anonymous Band's transformation from an outstanding cover band to a unique high-energy band has taken place.

The Anonymous Band offers something for everyone, regardless of musical taste. The band's visits to its origin provide Elon students an opportunity to see the group as it continues to gain popularity.

WILSON OWENS / CONTRIBUTOR

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Anonymous Band performs at Lighthouse Tavern on a Friday night in September. Juniors Jacob Danieleley and Sam Lewis, members of The Major, tune up before their performance. Senior Kevin Johnson of played a guest performance during D-Town Funk Down's set. Dave Barnes performs at Lighthouse as a part of SUB's Friday night SUBlive program. Photos by Lauren Ramsdell, Lindsay Fendt and Daniel Koch.

AMBITIONS



Campus Recreation



For many students on Elon's campus, staying active and fit is a top priority. Campus Recreation offers a wide range of facilities and activities for students to take advantage of, in order to fight off the freshman 15. From treadmills and elliptical machines to Group-X classes and rock climbing trips with Elon Outdoors, there is always something new from Campus Rec that students can use to stay in shape.

Campus Rec is also a great place for student employees. Anna Hulett, a junior who has been a lifeguard at the pool for three years, said she loves the flexibility of working at Campus Rec and being involved in some of the programs it puts on throughout the year. This year, the aquatics department put on Pumpkins at the Pool in the Fall. This program was for children in the community to focus on water safety and fun pool activities.

Campus Rec is always looking for new and innovative ways to keep Elon active. Some annual events that are popular among students include the Turkey Trot, Sportsfest, Bench Press Competition, Pumpkins at the Pool and USWIM.

RACHEL BERTONE / **STAFF WRITER**



Campus Rec Divisions:

- Aquatics
- Club Sports
- Driving Range
- Elon Outdoors
- Facilities
- Fitness
- Group-X
- Intramurals
- Special Programs

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: A Campus Rec employee poses with the turkey for the annual Turkey Trot. Students give it their all during the trot. This Campus Rec employee enjoys being the referee. Laura Brentnup, winner of the female student division, receives her trophy. These Campus Rec employees show how fun it is to exercise. Photos courtesy of Lindsay Molin.



Homecoming

LEFT TO RIGHT: Senior wide receiver Terrell Hudgins and junior quarterback Scott Riddle relax off the field. Homecoming queen and king, seniors Kate Hopkins and Clay Winklevoss, pose after being crowned. In the on-and-off rain, the all-female cheerleading squad pumps up the crowd in ponchos.



Celebrating SPIRIT

This year's Homecoming football game against Chattanooga occurred on October 24, 2009. Elon triumphed over Chattanooga with a final score of 45 to 10. The game took place at 1:30 p.m. and the Phoenix played a great game through the constant off-and-on rain.

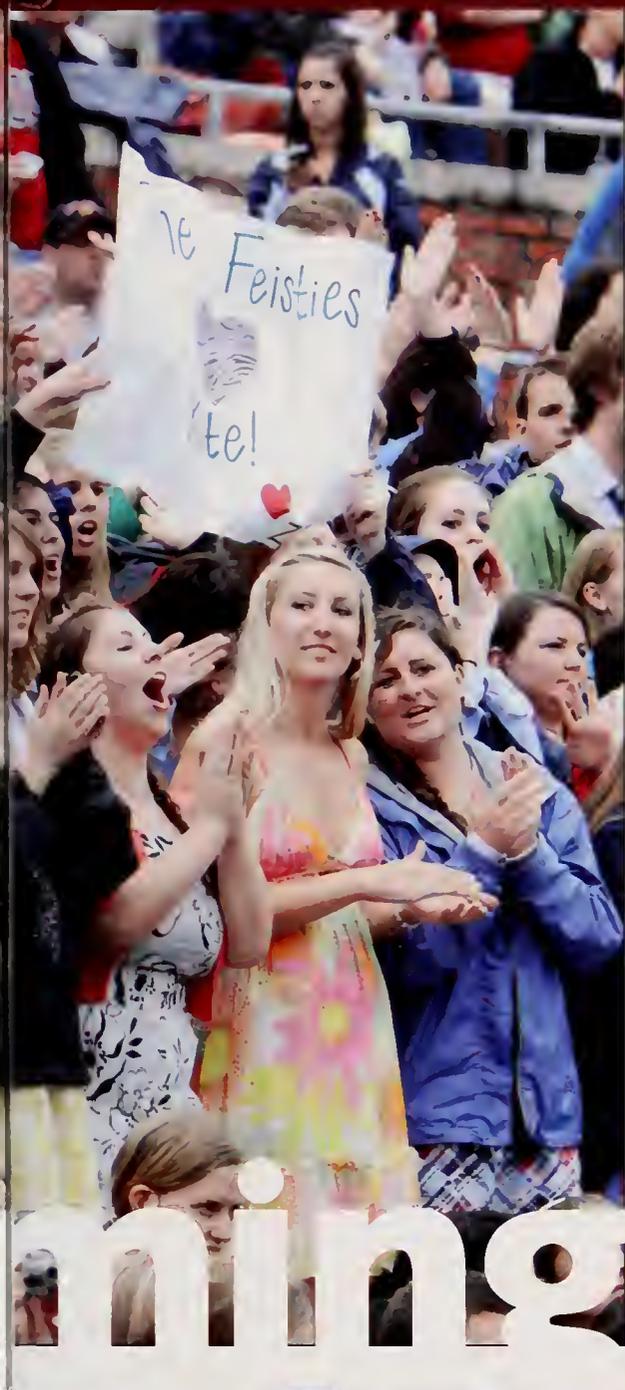
Elon received the kick to start the game. The team did everything they could to ensure a win and play a great game for the Homecoming crowd. Students and returning alumni all came together to support the Phoenix and enjoy the game.

The team came into the game with a 5-1 record. Winning the Homecoming game was crucial for school spirit and morale. The Phoenix proudly showed returning alumni a victory.

EVERY LUCAS / STAFF WRITER

LEFT: A crowd of fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, fans and alumni cheer for their favorite homecoming court couples. Photos by David Wells.

BELOW: Chattanooga's freshman defensive end Joshua Williams sacks Elon junior quarterback Scott Riddle and sophomore lineman Rodney Austin as senior wide receiver Terrell Hudgins looks on.



A Holiday Tradition



The annual Holiday Celebration with Luminaries event was another success the evening of Thursday, Dec. 3 as hundreds of Elon students and community members celebrated the start of the holiday season. The event-goers enjoyed hot chocolate, apple cider, songs, lights and Santa as the university's campus was lit up during a singing of "Deck the Halls" in Scott Plaza. Always a highlight, Santa and Mrs. Claus made an appearance, and visitors could take a ride on Elon's miniature train.

RACHEL CIERI / DESIGN EDITOR



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The long-standing luminaries tradition leaves the area between Alamance and Moseley Center covered in thousands of lights, a spectacle attended by hundreds of students, faculty and community members.



BOTTOM, FROM LEFT: The Luminaries celebration was held in front of Alamance, the focal point of the decorations. The brick walkways on the main quad were lined with candles. Carolers in traditional costume were one of the highlights of the celebration. Photos by Stuart Jones and David Wells.



When

MONEY doesn't grow on trees

At \$33,725 a year, attending Elon University cannot be called inexpensive, especially with the state of the economy right now. Elon students hold jobs on and off campus in order to help pay for tuition, in addition to budgeting their money carefully.

Some students found off-campus jobs, like seniors Lindsay Perdue and Cameron Williamson, who worked on the wait staff of Red Robin in the nearby Alamance Crossing shopping center.

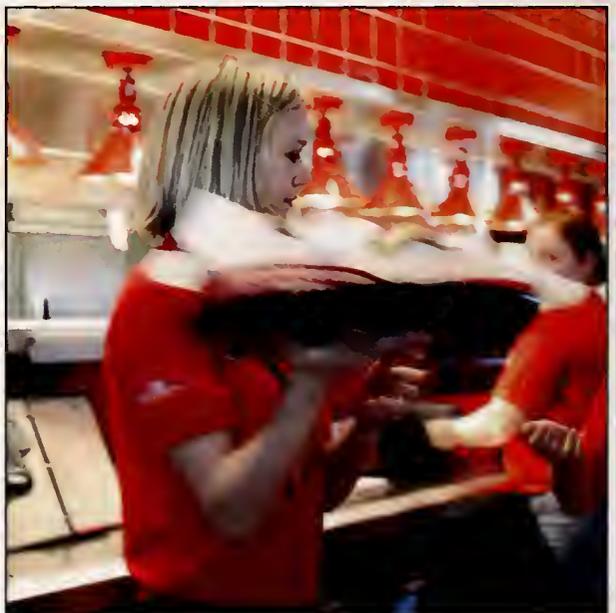
With job opportunities all across campus, students who wanted a job could find something that interested them, from working for Campus Recreation to being a tour guide for prospective students.

Working about 18 hours a week, junior Lindsay Fendt worked in the main office in the School of Communications to help pay for her tuition. Although the money was helpful, getting schoolwork done was a challenge.

"I work from 10 until 5 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and those are the worst because I don't have time to do anything else during the day," Lindsay said. Luckily, balancing her schedule was not too overwhelming. "I think that everyone feels like they don't have enough time to get done what they want to. I don't think I have a much harder time than anyone else."

Elon students have learned to budget their time and money. "Make your own food, clip coupons hardcore and take the BioBus to save money," Lindsay recommended.

BLAIR MENZEL / STAFF WRITER





LEFT: Senior Cameron Williamson earns his spending money with a part-time job at Red Robin. Senior Lindsey Perdue, a part-time waitress and full-time student, rushes to bring food to her table. **ABOVE:** Several Elon students work together on Red Robin's wait staff. Part of Cameron's job is mixing iced tea for customers. Photos by Kate Austin.

\$ Money Matters

800

Number of students who have a job on campus

10-20

Average number of hours of work per week

\$1,000 - \$2,500

The average amount of money a student earns in a year

\$7.25

Minimum wage for an on-campus job

Let it

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Each year, Elin's Student Union Board holds a spring concert featuring either one popular, mainstream band or two up-and-coming bands. The concert, held in Alumni Gym, attracts many Elin students, as well as visitors who hear about the show. This year's concert featured two popular bands, Third Eye Blind and Schwayze.

The doors opened at 7 p.m., and the line outside Alumni Gym continued to be out the doors until about 9 p.m. When it was allowed for people to finally enter the building, the gym was crowded, with hundreds of people standing in front of the stage and the seats on the second floor.

LEFT: Rapper Schwayze, who is best known for his single "Corona and Lime," opened the show.

TOP RIGHT: Rock group Third Eye Blind followed Schwayze as the main act.

Behind the Scenes



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The show kicked off around 8 p.m. with an up-and-coming artist performing to get the crowd pumped up for the two main highlights of the night. After a little less than an hour of the initial band playing, the crowd anxiously waited for Schwayze to begin playing. Schwayze followed up with a great performance, getting the crowd hyped up and excited. After their hour of playing time, the set up for Third Eye Blind came on, and they finished the concert by playing new songs and old favorites. The concert let out before midnight, and with the smiles on everyone's faces, it was a pleasant night for all.

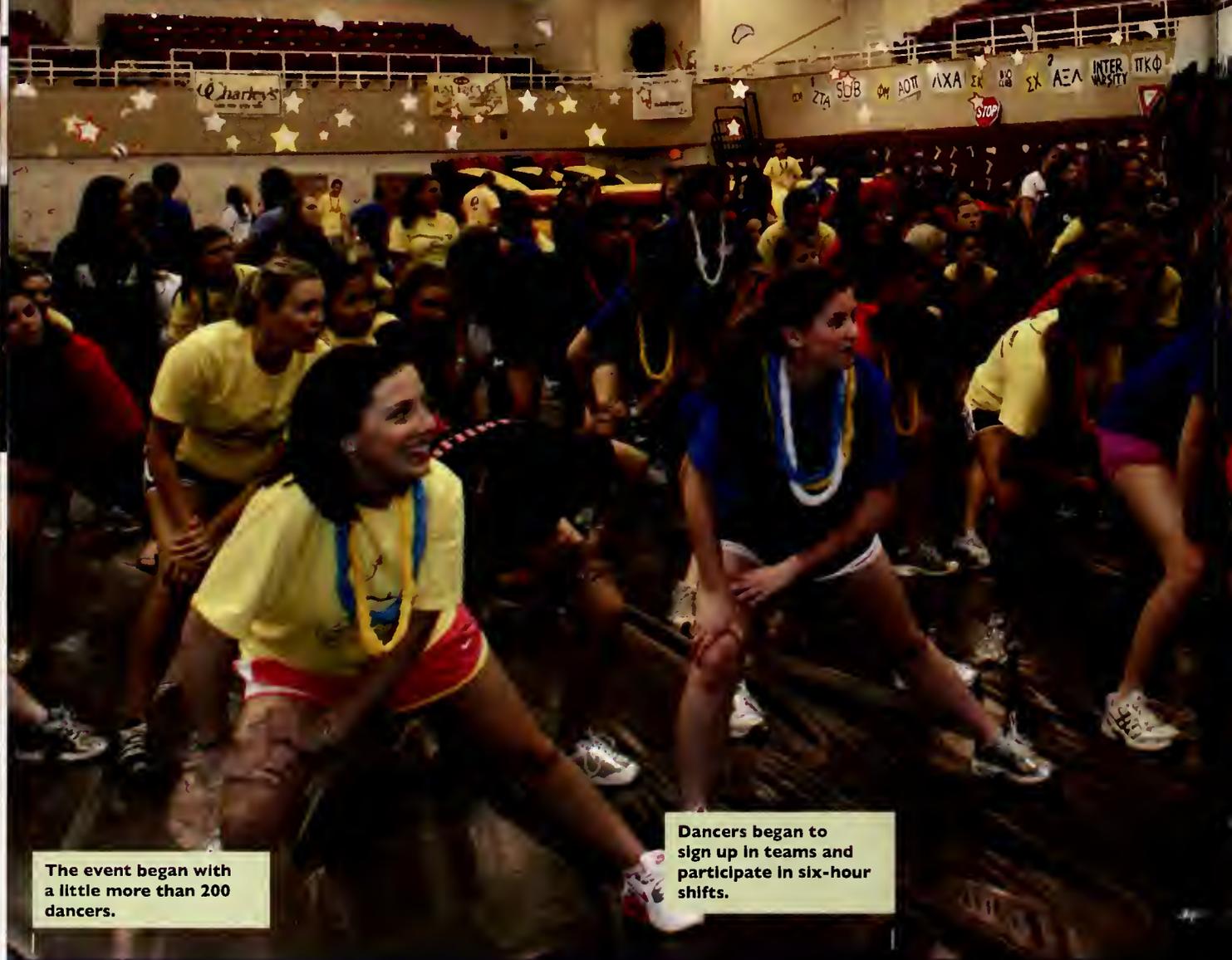
AVERY LUCAS / **STAFF WRITER**

BOTTOM RIGHT: Lead singer Stephan Jenkins entertained the crowd with his singing, his guitar playing and his onstage antics.



The Student Union Board, led by senior Music Chair Anna Davis, planned this sold-out show. SUB arranged photo opportunities and interviews for the student media, and they had the chance to work with the musicians directly. Photos by Brian Allenby and My Nyugen.

For the **KIDS**



The event began with a little more than 200 dancers.

Dancers began to sign up in teams and participate in six-hour shifts.

2003

2004

2005

2006

2007

"ELONTHON" became the event's official name.

ELONTHON 2010

The Elonthon dance marathon is one of Elon's most exciting and rewarding events of the year. The annual charity event is a 24-hour marathon that gives all proceeds to Duke Children's Hospital, which is Elon's local Children's Miracle Network hospital. The event celebrated its seventh anniversary this year with the theme "Kids can do it. We can help."

The planning for Elonthon begins before move-in day. The executive committee starts marketing the event when students arrive on campus, despite the fact that it takes place in the spring. The committee embarks on a retreat during the summer to review the logistics of the event and decide on the theme for that year. The committee, which is made up of a marketing team and an operations team, works hard the entire academic year to make the event happen.

Many children from Duke Children's Hospital and their families come to Elonthon to show their gratitude toward the students. A hospital liaison helps the families get in contact with Elon. Many of these families speak at the marathon, sharing the stories of how Elonthon has affected their lives. Some of the children even showcase special talents like singing or dancing. Families are always invited back the next year to show their support.

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER



This year's ELONTHON featured a "Kids can do it. We can help," theme and entertained dancers with guest speakers, contests and performances. Photos by Heather Cassano.

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2009

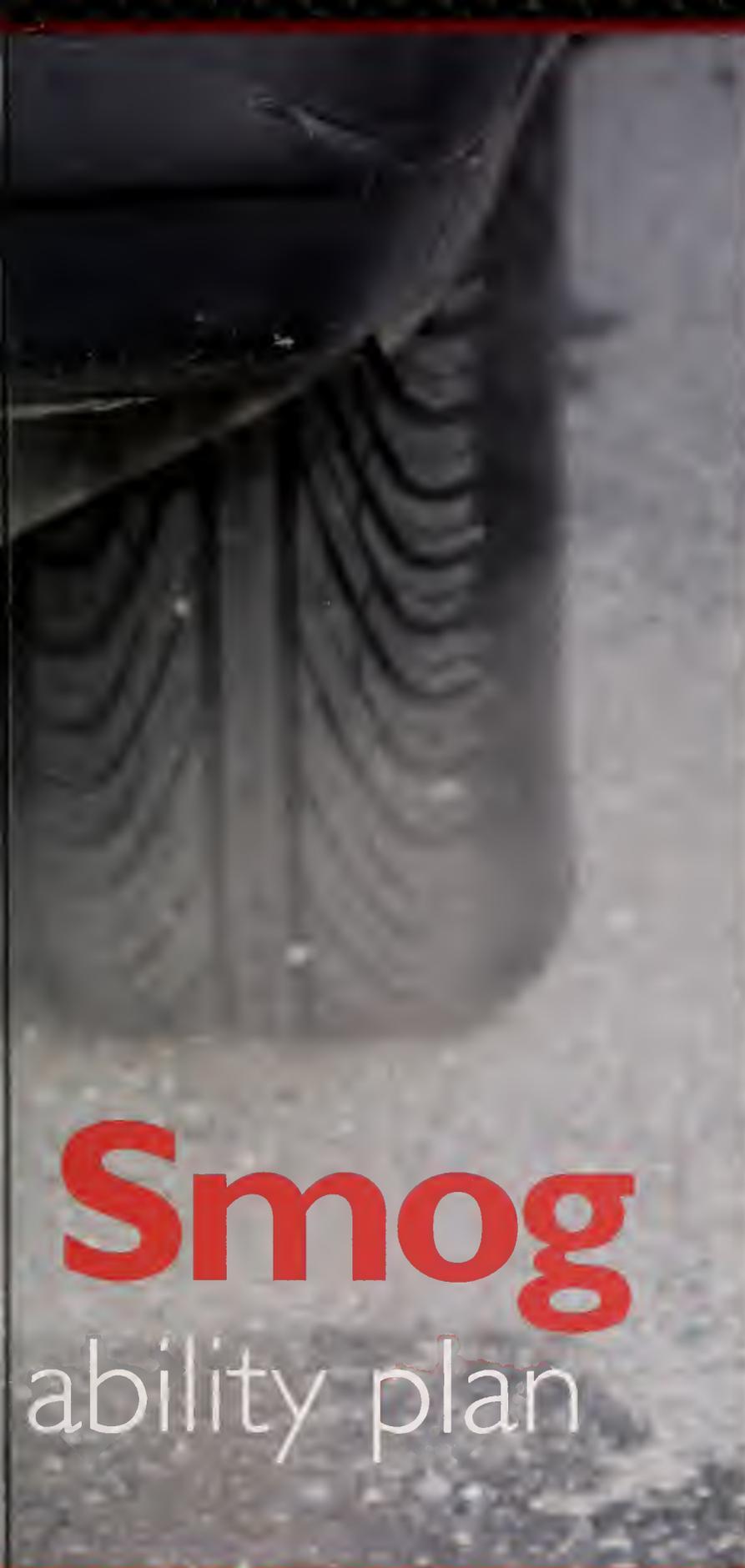
2010

The event marked more than 1,300 dancers and raised a milestone \$500,000 over seven years.



Stifling

Elon's new sustain



Smog

ability plan

An Environmental Management System (EMS) is underway at Elon University, overseen by Science Laboratory Manager Paul Weller. The EMS program allows colleges to identify and rank environmental aspects in order to develop new goals and procedures.

The EPA Colleges and Universities Sector Group Web site says that an EMS allows a college to "operate with greater efficiency and control, comply with the law, protect the health of their community and demonstrate their commitment to environmental sustainability and progress."

The EMS process is extensive, said Weller. Weller, who is leading the EMS, explained that it will be a year or more before the university's system is completed.

The Elon EMS staff is currently identifying all environmental aspects found on campus. An aspect is defined by the International Organization of Standardization as, "an element of an organization's activities, products or services that can interact with the environment."

All of Elon's departments are being audited to obtain all environmental aspects. To help speed the process along, student workers have been hired to assist the EMS staff during winter term."

Our job is to talk to people from different departments on campus and find out what they use and dispose of," said Amy Simmonds, student worker. "What we're really trying to find out is what we take and what goes back into the environment."

For each department, the EMS staff and student workers compile lists of resources that are used, waste produced and items recycled. The lists are then categorized into different environmental aspects such as water utilization, energy consumption and hazardous waste generation.

Once all of Elon's aspects are collected, a few significant aspects will be chosen and used to determine which goals will be an annual priority.

"This will reduce our consumption of resources like water and electricity or increase the amount of recyclable waste generated," said Cecilia Smith, student worker. "We're not sure yet which aspect we will focus on for our EMS, but those are just a few of the options that we might pursue for the yearlong plan."

The staff and students workers believe that the EMS will also help the Elon community by educating them on the aspects that are most used and the steps that can be taken to limit them.

"Hopefully this assessment will also make us all a little bit more environmentally aware and smarter about what we use and dispose of on campus," Amy said.

KRISTI JACOBSEN / CONTRIBUTOR



Elon Bio Bus

New sights, sounds and tastes can be found in a short ride to downtown Burlington. A new downtown and East Burlington BioBus route encourages students to go beyond the "Elon bubble" and discover the community and the areas surrounding Elon University.

The one-hour bus loop stops at six locations throughout downtown and East Burlington, making volunteer sites accessible by foot.

Patrick Harman, executive director of the Hayden-Harman foundation in Burlington, hopes the route will acclimate students to the community and the opportunities it offers.

"The more students get out into the community and learn about it, the more engaged and comfortable they will be with Burlington," Patrick said.

The route will help community members learn more about the benefits of public transportation.

"The BioBus is an opportunity for the community to become acclimated to what a fixed route would be," Patrick said. "There hasn't been public transportation in Burlington since 1978. Therefore, some people have no knowledge of what a bus route is."

Traveling on the BioBus route offers students the opportunity to go beyond the "Elon bubble" and sustain the university's bond with Burlington.

According to Tammy Cobb, the assistant director for community partnerships in the Kernodle Center for Service Learning, during the past eight years, numerous community partner agencies have said they need consistent student volunteers at their organizations.

"The new loop will better connect the students to our community and our community to campus, strengthening and creating new relationships and partnerships," Tammy said.

MARY YOST / CONTRIBUTOR



Did you **KNOW?**

The BioBus gets eight miles to the gallon while serving students. Burning bio-diesel is less harmful to the environment and reduces dependency on natural petroleum.

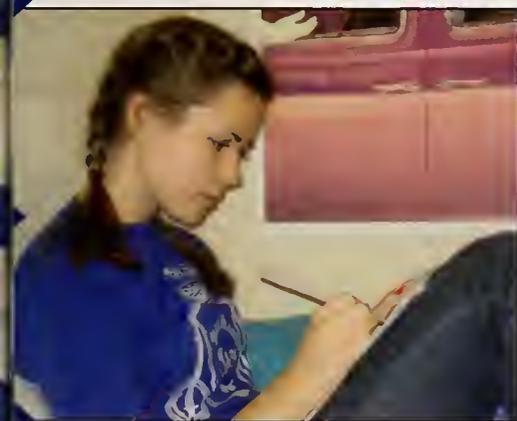
Senior Kayla Hicken gets ready to board the BioBus. Elon has multiple bus routes and shuttle stops on campus. Students across campus use the BioBus to get to class or to places beyond Elon's campus. These students happily take a ride on the BioBus. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.



A Day in the Life...

of an Elon Student: Savannah Swanner

Wake Up	6:00 a.m.	
	6:30 a.m.	Go to the Gym
Shower	7:30 a.m.	
	8:00 a.m.	Go to Class
Work Orders	12:00 p.m.	
	12:45 p.m.	Lunch
Homework	1:30 p.m.	
	3:00 p.m.	Work on Bulletin Board
RA Programming	4:45 p.m.	
	7:00 p.m.	Organization Meetings
Rounds Begin (weekends)	10:00 p.m.	
	12:00 a.m.	Rounds End (week days)
Rounds End (weekends)	2:00 a.m.	



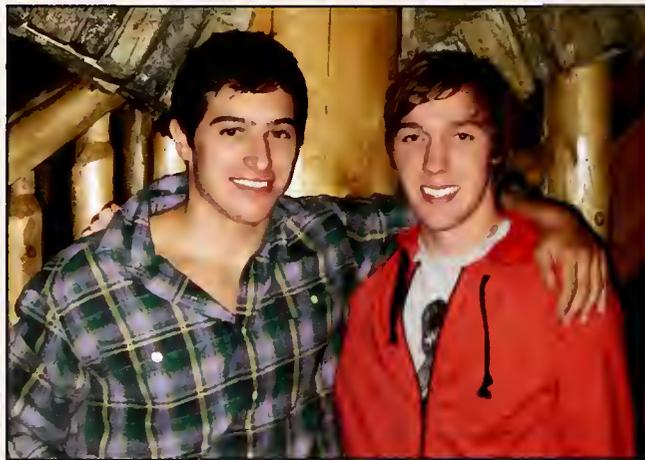
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Sophomore Savannah Swanner decorates and updates the bulletin board in her residence hall. The bulletin board serves the residents by reminding them of campus, and hall, activities. When an issue arises, it is Swanner's responsibility to alert her residents by making rounds and conducting work orders. Work orders involve e-mailing residents to alert them if there is a clogged toilet or mold in a particular room. Her rounds also consist of walking through Hook, Brannock, Barney, Carolina and Smith to make sure everyone is okay and doing what they should. In the winter months, Swanner hosts a cookie decorating program for the students in her hall. These activities allow all students in the hall to bond. During her free time, Swanner focuses intently on her school work. Swanner exemplifies the qualities of a true Elon University student: responsibility, dedication and prioritization. Photos by Blair Menzel.





Building a Brother

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Sigma Chi brothers Nick West and Jake Scott bond on a retreat in the mountains. Kappa Alpha members Andy Kestermann, Walker Harris, Trevor Carter, and Taylor Lindsey celebrate Bid Day. The Kappa Sigma intramural flag football team celebrates its victory. This Pi Kappa Phi member performs in his fraternity's PUSH the Music charity concert. Photos courtesy of Rachel Zeilinger, Sarah Isaacson, Virginia Penn and Maggie Landy.



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Coming in as a freshman, I had no idea where my college career would lead me. I looked for various clubs and organizations to join, but nothing seemed to take my appeal. It wasn't until I joined Pi Kappa Phi that I came to understand what being in a fraternity was all about. Since joining, the fraternity has enhanced both my academic and social experience through many different avenues, most specifically through Push America.

Push America is our national philanthropy, and it is the only one to be solely owned and operated by a fraternity. The mission of Push is to build leaders of tomorrow by serving people with disabilities today. I have participated in many different Push programs, including a summer event that took place over six weeks. Many people stigmatize fraternities because they are only aware of the stereotypes that exist, but Pi Kappa Phi is living proof of an organization that goes beyond the stereotype.

Without question, joining a fraternity at Elon is one of the most beneficial decisions I have made. It helps to build leadership, promote service, encourage responsibility and foster brotherhood.

GEOFF HALL / CONTRIBUTOR

LEFT: The members of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrate bid day with their sweetheart, Rachel Zeillinger.



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TOP, FROM LEFT: Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters display the symbols of their sisterhood at the Organizations Fair. Alpha Omicron Pi seniors celebrate their Greek Life spirit with a toga-themed crush party. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum and Randy Plland.



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Stories of Sisterhood

The first sorority in America was founded 143 years ago in 1867. Although some aspects of being in a sorority have altered throughout the years, the sisterhood and friendship that grows out of a sorority has remained unchanged.

Elon offers the opportunity for women to join one of 12 different sororities on campus. Being a sorority member is an enriching experience for any woman involved.

"All of my sisters are real; I don't have to try and impress any of them for their approval," said Jessica Dobyms, an Alpha Chi Omega sister. "I can call any one of my sisters any time I need to, whether it is for a shoulder to cry on or someone to shop with. I couldn't imagine a larger benefit than having 100 sisters that love me."

Friendship is a huge benefit to all women involved in Greek life, regardless of the sorority that an individual joins.

"The biggest benefit of being a member of Sigma Kappa has been all of the friendships that have been formed and all of the great people that I have gotten to know since I have been involved," said Sarah Foushee, a Sigma Kappa sister.

While every sorority sister would agree that being a part of Greek life is very time-consuming, each woman would undoubtedly express the inexplicable love and sisterhood that exists within their sorority.

BLAIR MENZEL / STAFF WRITER



BOTTOM, FROM LEFT: Members of Alpha Chi Omega tell new students about their sorority at the Organizations Fair. Delta Sigma Theta sisters show their spirit by sporting sorority-themed umbrellas. Sigma Kappa member Lauren Caldwell was named runner-up for Homecoming Queen. Representatives from each sorority make up the Panhellenic Council. Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma tallgate for the Homecoming game.

Sororities



TOUGH

as an old boot



Cadet Matt Dinwiddie groans and rises as his alarm reverberates through his room at 4:30 a.m. His classmates remain fast asleep, not having to wake for hours.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Matt showers and throws on his olive green, black and tan uniform. He reaches for his matching socks and boots. The Indiana native will meet the other junior cadets at Target and carpool 30 minutes to North Carolina A&T University, the Elon ROTC's battalion headquarters, for assessment training.

"For Tuesdays, for class, I guess it's a personal preference [to wear your uniform all day]," Matt said. "For a lot of us, we're going from 5 a.m. to whenever class is over. If you go and change...it's not really worth it for a lot of people, so we just prefer to stay in uniform all day. As long as it's not really hot or really cold, it [the uniform] is actually pretty comfortable."

According to Matt, comfort is essential. It's really important in the Army, he says, because you're always on your feet. Cadet Dinwiddie picked up a few tricks about comfort from his veteran counterparts while he was training at Fort Knox in the summer.

"When you first get your boots, they don't fit at all," he said. "You have to go through this whole process. You have to soak your boots in water, then you have to walk around in them to get the feel right in them, then you have to let them sit and completely dry. The next time you wear them, they're broken in."

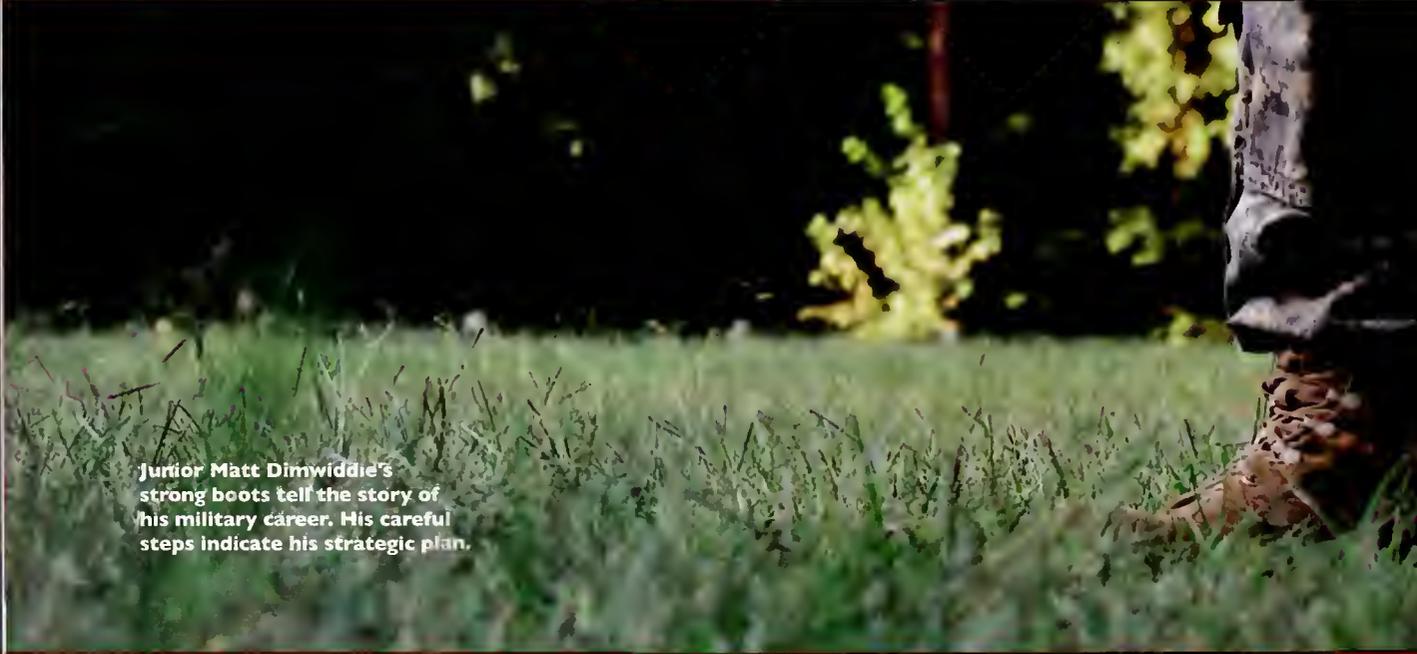
According to Matt, a cadet's boots can tell a lot about his or her job in the military.

"These boots aren't polished at all," he said. "You can clean them, but they'll never get quite to the same level. People who are actually in the field the most are the people with the dirtiest boots. People who have the new boots are the ones who sit in the office."

In addition, if someone's laces are not tied very tightly, it shows that the cadet does not do much work in the field, he said. If someone's laces are tied tighter, it shows he or she is in the field more often and is a go-getter.

Matt will become a 2nd Lt. in the US Army upon graduation from Elon.

LESLEY COWIE / EDITOR IN CHIEF



Junior Matt Dinwiddie's strong boots tell the story of his military career. His careful steps indicate his strategic plan.



LEFT: Sophomore Taylor Brownstein poses in his uniform. Cadet Kimberly White emerges from the pool during the ROTC Combat Water Survival Test. This event measures the cadet's ability to swim with full equipment under multiple conditions.

BELOW: Cadet Phillip Grimes receives the German Armed Forces Badge for Military Proficiency. During the spring semester, representatives from the German Army traveled to Elon to test the ROTC Cadets for this coveted foreign badge. To earn this award, Elon Cadets participated in two rigorous days of testing. Photos courtesy of Major Stephen Thompson, Chris Sonzogni and Alex Litoff.



Think Globally, Act Locally

Elon Volunteers, or EV!, is an organization on campus that offers dozens of outlets for students to share service with others around the Burlington area and beyond. Through trips, conferences and programs, students can learn about and participate in different kinds of service. EV! focuses on campus outreach to boost student involvement throughout the year with Elon 101 speakers, bulletin boards in residence halls and collaborating with other organizations for service involvement.

The Kernodle Center is the campus headquarters for service. The center has strong relationships with community partners in the area and sets up tasks for students depending on the organization's needs. They also look for out-of-area opportunities and set up service trips each year such as Katrina relief or abroad practices.

This year, EV! introduced a new program, "Get on the Bus." The program was meant to help students venture out in the community and perform an afternoon of service, with the hope that students would go out on their own after feeling the rewards of giving. They also conducted a "Stop Hunger Now" program where students helped package 15,000 meals to be sent to places around the world with the greatest need.

RACHEL BERTONE / **STAFF WRITER**

Allied Churches
Boys and Girls Club

Kopper Top
Cumplings High School

Burlington Housing Authority
Loaves and Fishes



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Students volunteer through the Kernodle Center to adopt highways and clean up local trash. Members of Alpha Phi Omega showcase their good deeds on their poster board at the Organization Fair. For these members, service starts with a smile. One of the most popular volunteer services on campus is Safe Rides; the organization offers service opportunities for other organizations on campus. The Safe Rides calendar is always quick to fill with organizations hurrying to help out. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum, Alex DeLong and Randy Piland.



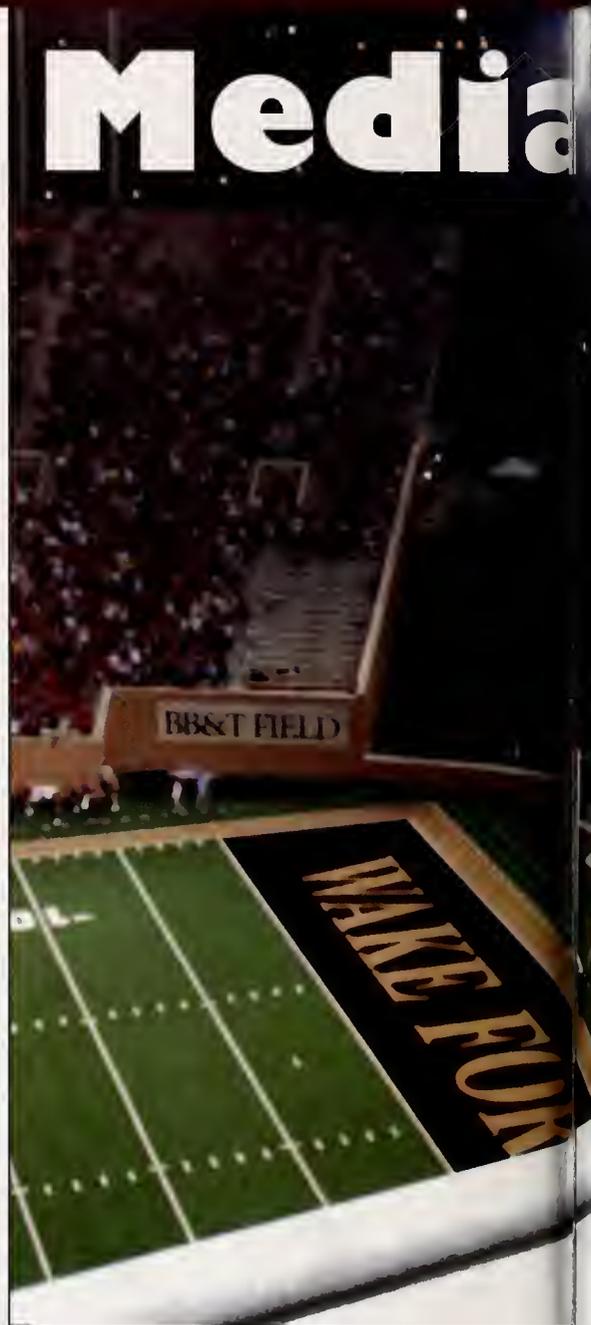
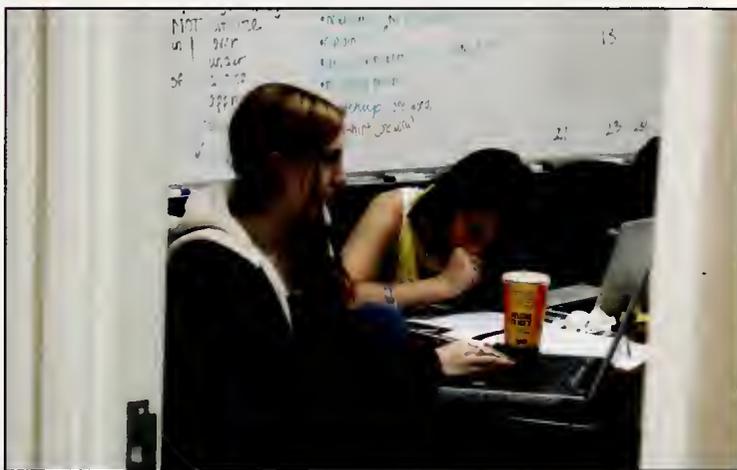
Collaborative Media

The 2010 edition of Elon University's yearbook, Phi Psi Cli, is like no other. Major changes have occurred for this edition of the book, including new sections and positions available for students. Lesley Cowie, the editor in chief of Phi Psi Cli, not only made significant changes with the construction of the yearbook for her final year at Elon but also improvements with the way that Phi Psi Cli works.

"The theme for this yearbook is 'Work Hard, Play Hard,'" Lesley said. "Elon is a school that prides itself on the number of students who study abroad, volunteer and participate in research. It is also our home-away-from-home, a place (and time) where we will have had some of our best memories and have made some of our greatest friends. Therefore, we came to the conclusion that Elon students work hard, and they play hard."

The changes that have been made to the yearbook are noteworthy. Undergraduate pictures have been eliminated to focus and highlight the senior class, a smart way to dedicate and remember the seniors' final, and likely, most memorable year at Elon. Another area of improvement is the quality of stories, designs and page layouts. With the amount of progress that Phi Psi Cli is getting this year, it shows promise and potential to be an award-winning yearbook.

AVERY LUCAS / STAFF WRITER



LEFT: Senior Rebecca Wetherbee and freshman Lindsay Kimble copy edit the week's newspaper in The Pendulum office. The 2009 newspaper staff poses with its Pacemaker award.

ABOVE: Senior Ashley Barnas records a football game for The Pendulum Online.

RIGHT: The Phi Psi Cli staff hands out yearbooks and information about the publication. Lesley Cowie, editor in chief of Phi Psi Cli, distributes the 2009 yearbook to passing students at the organization fair. Photos courtesy of David Wells and Randy Piland.



Phi Cli & The Pendulum





Tucked away on the corner of downtown Elon, the Live Oak offices provide an escape and quiet work environment for student team members.

Established in 2007, Live Oak Communications is a student-run communications agency. Catering to real-world clients, the students are responsible for the public relations for the clients and creating promotional materials, like Web sites, videos and brochures.

With faculty adviser Lee Bush at the helm, the agency has received praise and recognition during the past few years and has steadily grown. For the first time since opening, the agency had to nearly double its staff for the spring 2010 semester to accommodate a larger client list. Eight organizations now employ Live Oak, with many more seeking a coveted client spot.

Live Oak Communications is beneficial in many ways. For the students, the agency provides professional work experience, and for the clients, the agency is the perfect solution to avoid budget-busting campaigns.

Within Live Oak, each client is assigned a team of account executives who work directly with the client in achieving their goals. Each account team then consults with a single creative team, who manages all of the creative work that needs to be completed for the client.

At the end of Winter Term 2010, the agency won two awards for work done in the last year. Specifically, one of those awards was for a social networking site created for a local veterinary hospital. The site, called Paw-2-Paw, enabled pet owners to link up and communicate with each other about their animals.

KRISTEN WRENN / **STAFF DESIGNER**

Live Oak Communications



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Creative team members Kristen Wrenn and Stephanie Militello prep the camera for a shoot at the Greensboro Children's Museum. The museum hired Live Oak Communications to promote its Edible Schoolyard project. Christina Hamilton, Stephanie Militello and Lauren Warr film footage for a promotional campaign for the Edible Schoolyard in Greensboro. The students work directly with their clients to provide promotional material. Students oversee Kristen Wrenn as she works with the video camera. The Live Oak students must sometimes work in groups to get their work done in a timely manner. Photos courtesy of Kristen Wrenn.



CLOCKWISE: DJs from WSOE participate in a Battle of the Bands show. The ESTV executive staff sit down to plan the programming and dialogue to all shows for the coming week. The Win Stuff coordinators pose on set. The entire ESTV staff poses for a group photo. The show cannot be completed without each member of the team. Members of WSOE show their continued appreciation for music, by playing their own instruments on stage. Photos by Lindsay Fendt.



WSOE 89.3



ESTV

Phoenix 14 News

Win Stuff

One-on-One Sports

Road Trip

Newsbreakers

Turn up the radio! Put the TV on! Elon students have done wondrous things to relate to the community through media. Among these student-run and -produced organizations is Phoenix 14 News.

Showing every Monday at 6 p.m., the Phoenix 14 Newscast has followed stories, uncovered mysteries, and informed the students about the current events of Elon and the world.

Other programs produced on Elon Student Television, or ESTV, include "One on One Sports," a sports program that looks at sports from many different angles, like the topic of steroids or the predictions of the NBA Playoffs.

Elon's own radio station, WSOE, has also done a lot this year. With different radio shows every day, station 89.3 is always an interesting and fun channel to tune into. From the show "So You Wanna Be A Rock Star?" to "Peanut Butter Jelly Time" to "Sports Show," WSOE is never boring. It brings the Elon community together and really provides an outlet for student's voices.

These organizations allow students to get involved with different modes of communication, learn about different mediums and all while having fun! Only here at Elon can such a sound be heard!

JESSICA SCHOENHOLTZ / **STAFF WRITER**



Leading the P

Isabella Cannon Leadership Program

ABOVE: Phase IV members stop for a quick group photo at their retreat in September. They spent the weekend in Greensboro discussing their leadership legacy and reflecting on past phases. Photos courtesy of ICLP.

RIGHT: Seniors Sara Pasquinelli, Tory Chase and Shane Morris conduct a meeting with underclassmen as part of their Phase IV Citizenship Connection project. Mallory Anderson discusses personal leadership goals with the Phase II members at their retreat. Phase II members spend the year focusing on personal and organizational change.





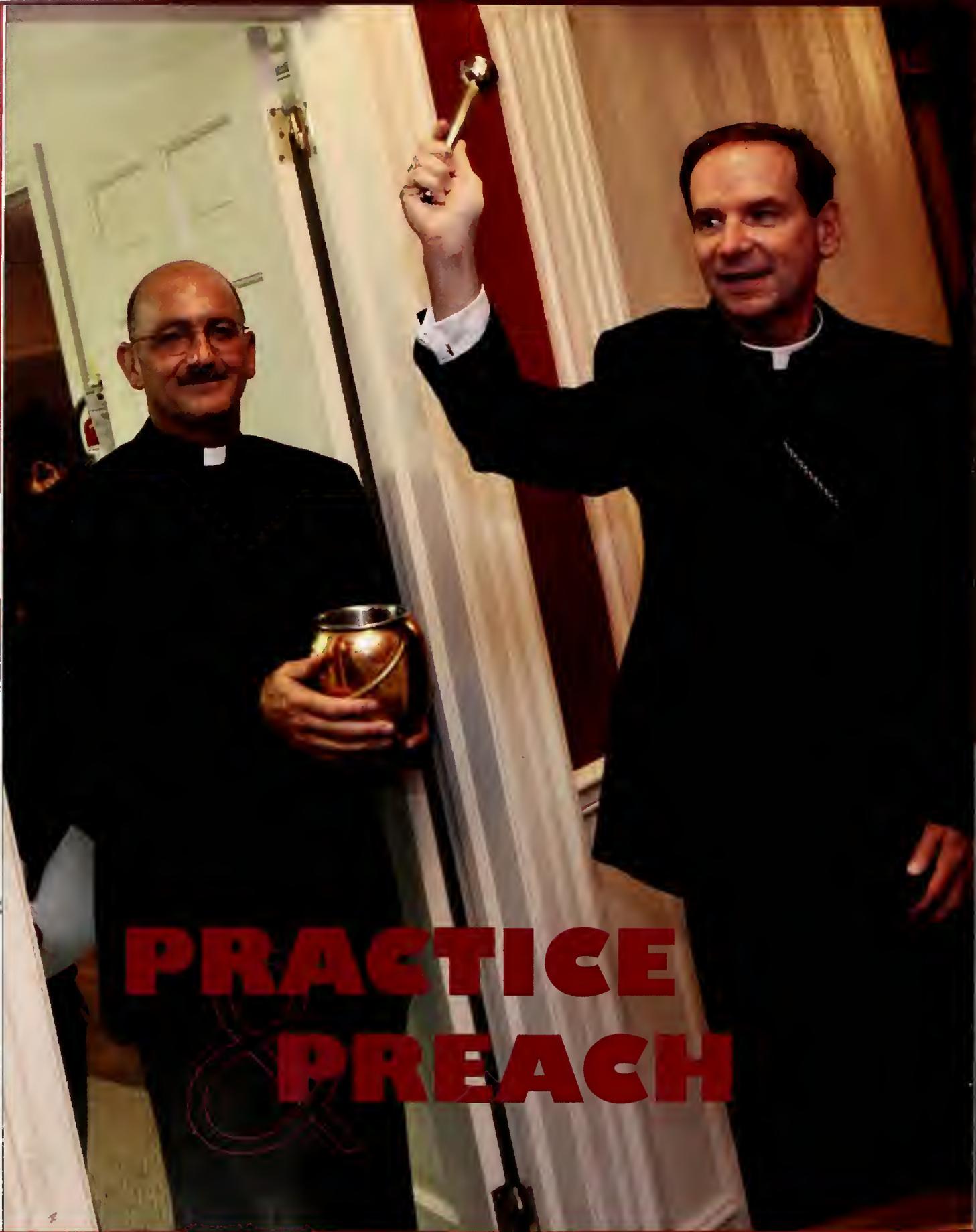
Mallory Anderson, the Director of the Center for Leadership, asked a group of Emerging Leaders to think of a paradigm shift that they have encountered. She asked this question as part of a leadership workshop in which they focused on Stephen Covey's book, "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People." The group paired off to discuss their answers and in doing so learned more about their fellow leaders and themselves.

The group eventually reconvened and had a discussion about everyone's paradigm shifts. The discussion was eye-opening and was a great way for this group of freshmen to become Emerging Leaders as they begin their journey with the Isabella Cannon Leadership Program.

This four-phase program encourages students to learn about and develop their leadership styles. By going to different workshops and interacting with new groups, students expand their knowledge of leadership styles and learn how to apply these styles to their leadership positions on campus.

JESSICA SCHOENHOLTZ / **STAFF WRITER**





PRACTICE & PREACH

Dealing with the stresses of college can be overwhelming, but fortunately Elon offers a selection of religious groups that students may join. Whether students need to ask a higher power for help or are just seeking a community in which to worship and explore religion, Elon offers many options. With 12 prominent religious organizations on campus, Elon has an outlet for everyone, regardless of religion.

Some of the unique organizations that students may join are Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Elon Hillel, and Elon Gospel Choir. Becoming a member of one of these groups helps students integrate and meet people with similar values. In order to cultivate friendships and encourage students to explore their faith, some organizations, such as Catholic Campus Ministries and InterVarsity hold beach retreats in late September and early October.

In sticking with its religious roots, The Truitt Center for Religious and Spiritual Life ensures that students have many religious organizations to choose from, encouraging diversity and exploration of faith.

BLAIR MENZEL / STAFF WRITER



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Over the summer, Holland House, a place of worship for students on campus, moved to a new location beyond the railroad tracks. Following the move, students, faculty and staff welcomed and blessed the house's new location. The members of Elon's Jewish organization, Hillel, demonstrate their support and beliefs at the organization fair. Elon has dozens of religious organizations, from Hillel to Baptist Student Union. Students usually meet on a weekly basis and enjoy fellowship, discussion, worship and even meals. The Baptist Student Union, as well as InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, show students at the organization fair what they are all about. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum and Randy Piland.





Multicultural Center: *IMPACT*ing Elon



fighting intolerance

The Elon University Multicultural Center presented a short film comprised of seven separate scenarios of intolerance on Oct. 27 at Carousel Cinemas in Alamance Crossing. The center hosted the full-length screening in celebration of its newly-developed diversity education program, DEEP Impact.

"I hope that DEEP Impact will excite the audience on issues shown in the film, involving race, class, gender, sexual orientation, religion, disability and national origin," said Leon Williams, Multicultural Center Director and DEEP Impact curriculum coordinator.

DEEP Impact is a multimedia education tool comprised of the full-length film, a user's manual and various assessment tools. These instruments expose audiences to subtle and overt acts of intolerance and examine solutions to these incidents. The Multicultural Center hopes DEEP Impact's audience will be able to understand and overcome diverse situations in their everyday experiences as a result of the program.

"The more that DEEP Impact becomes a part of conversation, the more diversity and diversity training are a part of everyday conversation," said Melissa Jordan, the assistant director of the Multicultural Center. "Bringing about awareness and providing tools for people to discuss diversity is the No. 1 goal of the program."

The Multicultural Center aspires to be the leading premiere archetype of multicultural education and student development. Its mission is to provide Elon students a transformative multicultural education needed to function effectively in a diverse world. The Center strives to create an environment in which all students can engage in active learning strategies to increase their competencies in the area of multiculturalism.

KELSEY GLOVER / CONTRIBUTOR



LEFT TO RIGHT: Elon students demonstrate their acceptance of diversity by posing for a photo. Members of Spectrum participate in a gay pride parade. Spectrum is a support group committed to increasing visibility and bettering the lives of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people at Elon and beyond. The Black Cultural Society works to highlight the essence of the "black experience." BCS is open to all students interested in being an effective support system by providing events that foster Black culture. Photos by Sarah Chaffee and Randy Pliand.



SGA, RSA & SUB: bringing campus to life

ON-CAMPUS. entertainment



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: The Virginia-based band Carbon Leaf performed at Elon during orientation weekend. The five-man band kept the crowd's attention between songs by sharing their personal Elon experiences. The lead singer, Barry Privett, recalled a time when he visited his sister while she was attending Elon. Acoustic performer Jared Campbell performs at SUBlive. Campbell has been nominated for "Best Musical Performer" for Campus Activities Magazine Reader's Choice Awards two years in a row. Freshman RSA Student Executive Board Member Christine Conti checks sophomores Angela Muntean and Jenny Austin's guess sheet in RSA's campus-wide game of Clue. Evan Davis, SGA executive vice president, and Adam Walton, executive treasurer, meet with SGA President Justin Peterson to discuss finances and strategy for the year. Photos by My Nguyen, Lindsay Fendt and Katie Lazor.

Student Union Board (SUB) and Resident Student Association (RSA) are great organizations that help students become more involved in campus life, meet new people and expand their horizons by putting on fun social events. Both organizations plan a slew of campus-wide events featuring concerts, bingo nights and annual events such as Cram Jam to help students de-stress around exam times.

This year, RSA introduced "Campus-Wide CLUE" based off the popular board game. Hundreds of students participated in the university's first murder mystery. SUB brought hilarious comedians and performers to campus through their SUBlive events including Roy Wood Jr. and "The Black Jew Dialogues."

Both organizations are comprised of student leaders who put in hard work year round to deliver these events to campus. Joe Slocum, president of RSA, said he has made great friendships through the organization and it has really enhanced his campus experience. Kevin Clang, secretary of SUB, also mentioned the great bonds he has made but said one of his favorite parts of SUB is being able to see the success of his work.

RACHEL BERTONE | STAFF WRITER



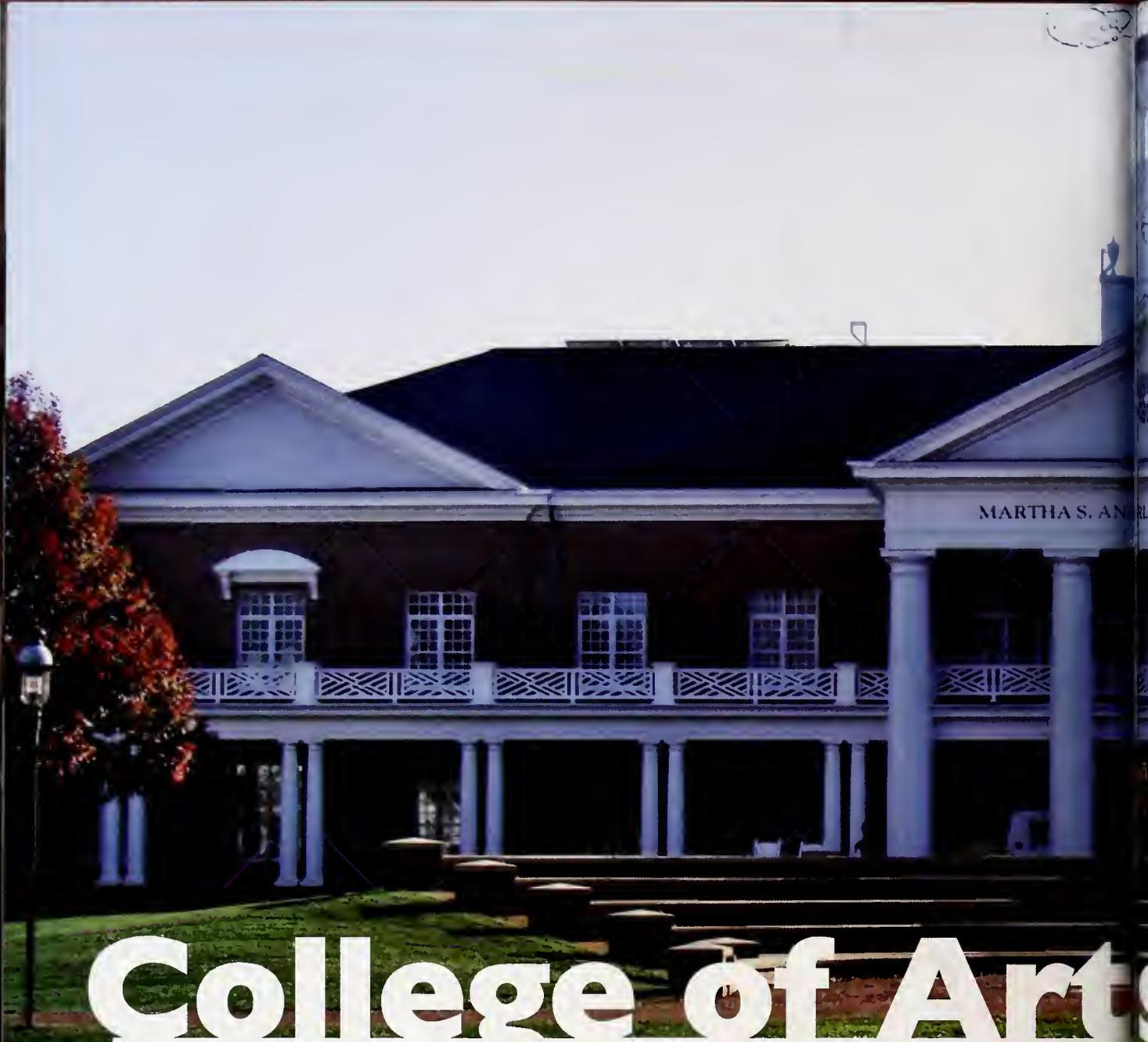
Getting Down to Work

Elon students know how to have a great time and enjoy themselves, but more than that, Elon students know when to get to work. Academically, Elon students push themselves and learn all they can from their classes and extra-curricular activities. Students become involved with more than one of the available 150 campus activities, while also maintaining high GPAs, showing how well-rounded and balanced the student body is here. As students at the No. 1 school to watch and the No. 2 Southern master's-level university on U.S. News and World Report's list, Elon students have a concern for the greater good and value global perspectives.

The freshman class gets smarter every year, with an average academic GPA of 3.97, showing that Elon is raising its academic standards every year. About 40 percent of students are either on the Dean or President's list, and students engage themselves both academically and in the global community. Seventy-one percent of students study abroad and within their time at Elon develop a knowledge and passion for being a global citizen. Newsweek-Kaplan named Elon the nation's "leader in engaged learning," and 87 percent of the student body participates in volunteer service. Elon students work hard to help their community and make the world a better place in any way they can.

The Elon University mission statement explains that at Elon "we provide a dynamic and challenging undergraduate curriculum grounded in the traditional liberal arts and sciences and complemented by distinctive professional and graduate programs." Indeed, Elon's academics are both challenging and fascinating, and the school has the high freshman retention rate of 89 percent. At Elon University, the students pride themselves on their academic achievements and manage to work hard and play hard in their time here.

JANE SIEGEL / ACADEMICS SECTION EDITOR



College of Arts

Do college students know what LEED is? No, but they know what sustainability is, and they know that the new Lindner Hall is the most sustainable building on campus.

LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design. Established by the U.S. Green Building Council, LEED is a standard for sustainable buildings. Architects, engineers and project managers pursue LEED accreditation to become informed and knowledgeable on how to build environmentally sustainable structures.

Elaine Durr, a LEED Accredited Professional, guided Elon through its endeavors to become more environmentally sustainable. She managed and oversaw the construction of Lindner Hall, the building for the School of Arts and Sciences.

While pursuing LEED certification, a project team must set a certification goal and meet the corresponding requirements for

that level. Lindner Hall was awarded LEED Gold Certification from the USGBC.

Lindner Hall met the qualifications of LEED Gold Certification by featuring solar photovoltaic panels on the roof, as well as including a solar water heating system inside. The energy created by these systems will be used in the building and reduce the need for fossil fuel-based energy.

LEED is a green building standard that is rapidly gaining popularity among those interested in sustainability and construction. With buildings like Lindner Hall, it is clear that President Leo Lambert's strategy for the future of Elon University is to construct buildings as indestructible as the phoenix mascot.

LESLEY COWIE / EDITOR IN CHIEF



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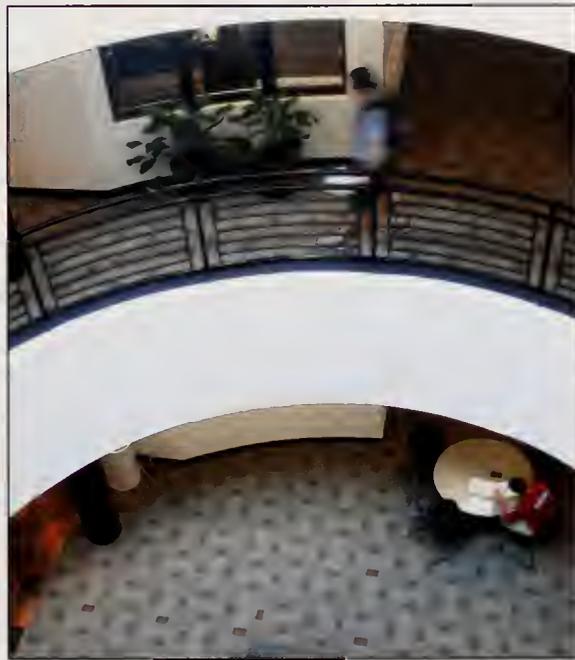
LEFT TO RIGHT:
Chemistry professor Kathy Matera demonstrates the proper way to perform a lab task. Biology professor Antonio Izzo explains a lab assignment to one of his students. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.

School



of

Business



The School of Business had a busy year developing a new strategic plan and figuring out how to better engage students while pointing them in the direction of a successful career. Along with the various opportunities the school already provides to students, including organizations to help them build professional connections, they recently launched the Chandler Family Professional Sales Center. This provides outreach and education for students interested in a career in sales.

The School of Business offers three majors to students, including accounting, economics and business administration, as well as various minors and concentrations such as entrepreneurship, management and finance. Of these, business administration is the most popular major with finance and marketing as the most popular concentrations.

With the current state of the economy in the United States, the School of Business also had to adapt some of its lesson plans this year to prepare students for this situation in the work force. Professors have spent more time on the imperfections of the market and fiscal policy. They are also emphasizing the importance of critical thinking and problem solving skills so students are prepared for multiple types of jobs.

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Elon University opened the Ernest A. Koury, Sr. Business Center on campus in 2007. The 60,000-square-foot building has three stories, and its William Garrard Reed Finance Center simulates a real stock trading room, with plasma screens to deliver cable financial news and an electronic stock crawl that provides the latest data from global financial markets. Photos by Kate Austin and The Pendulum.

School of Comm



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Senior broadcast major Max Cantor demonstrates the proper use of a video camera. The School of Communications frequently reminds students of their responsibility to uphold the laws; students, faculty and staff were given the opportunity to comment freely on the First Amendment board outside McEwen communications building for one day. While editing a video in Final Cut Pro, senior Peyton Lea stops for a quick photo. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.



munications

The School of Communications is a nationally accredited program that offers many impressive opportunities for its students.

From internships to student media organizations to trips across the country, communications students are constantly involved and striving for success. The school offers four majors: Journalism, Media Arts and Entertainment, Communication Science and Strategic Communications. Of these four, Strategic Communications is the most popular.

With the world becoming more technological every day, the school is always looking for ways to update its own technology. Students become proficient in necessary software programs such as Photoshop, Final Cut Pro, InDesign and Dreamweaver, as well as having access to everything from still cameras to light kits through Elon Television. A plan is already in the works to make the television studio high definition.

The School of Communications expanded its program this year and created a master's program in Interactive Media. The program is only one year and teaches students to think strategically using all media platforms. According to department chair, Don Grady, the school is considering adding a PhD program in the future.

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER





Learning to

Educate



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Students from the School of Education volunteer at local schools to tutor students. Elon's students show local students how much fun it is to read, while also boosting their vocabularies. Gifted students from area high schools have the opportunity to participate in the Elon Academy alongside Elon student volunteers. This student uses chess to master important concepts. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.

Elon's School of Education strives to prepare future educators who will be creative teachers with the skills to meet the needs of students in 21st century schools. The capstone experience as an education major is student teaching; that last-semester challenge when the student takes full control of a real classroom and teaches his or her chosen subject for a whole semester. This experience looms in his or her future from the day the student declares a major in education. After years of discussing child psychology, the politics of public education and ways to accommodate students' many diverse needs, student teaching finally arrives.

I must admit, the first week or so is pretty daunting. I started to realize that an hour with my students can take five hours of planning, and the unpredictability of fire drills, nosebleeds and last-minute staff meetings is hard to plan for in the first place. However, after settling in, I had the exhilarating realization that I really was ready for this. My Elon education in – well, education – had prepared me to handle these challenges. I certainly knew my subject, and through a little trial and error, I figured out how to take control of my classroom. Suddenly I was walking down the halls of that elementary school with the confidence that after so many years as a student, I fit in as a teacher. And although I cannot speak for every education major at Elon, I feel comfortable stating that most of us were excited and relieved to find out that we really did learn something applicable in college.

I never realized when I came to Elon how truly valuable my education here would be. My professors and fellow students in the School of Education have shared behavior management tips followed by horror stories of the times when they lost control of a class and chaos reigned. The latter kind of story helped me more than anything else because it made me understand that even the most experienced teachers sometimes feel nervous and frustratingly flawed. But with a degree in education from Elon University, I know that I will start my first year of teaching with confidence. I am as prepared as I possibly could be, thanks to professors who take special interest in mentoring each one of us and molding us into the kind of teachers that today's students truly need.

LAURA FRAASE / CONTRIBUTOR

Graduate Programs



CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT: On the Mekong Delta, Elon Law students Lila Riley, Michael Davis, Jenny Sweet and Katherine Cadwallader take a boat ride. The law students actively seek legal advice and instruction during a seminar. Elon Law students meet with lawyers from Gide, Loyrette, Nouel, an international law firm in Vietnam. Maria Rojas presents her winter term project for Earth School Costa Rica to faculty and other iMedia students. Cory Morrison presents his winter term project for FL JADIS to faculty and iMedia students. Photos courtesy of Philip Craft, Randy Piland and The Pendulum.





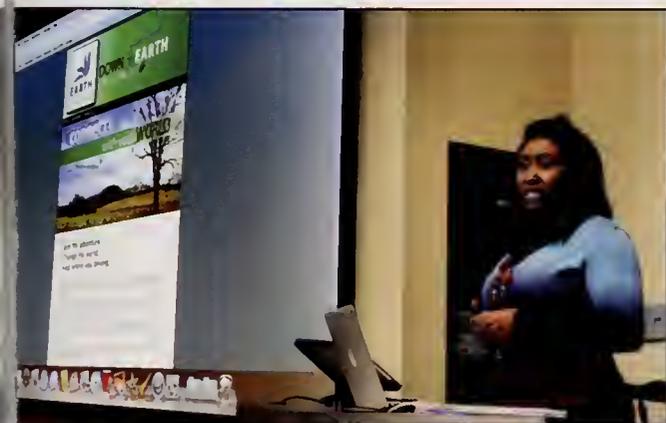
One of the many great opportunities that I have had through Elon's iMedia program was working with an NGO (non-government organization) for Osteogenesis Imperfecta in Panamá. I worked alongside nine other iMedia students, taking pictures and shooting video, engaged in the experience of a lifetime.

My teammates encountered many obstacles along the way, including a language barrier and navigating through unfamiliar territory with all our gear. Within a short period of time, we traveled to many different parts of the country, visiting families affected by Osteogenesis Imperfecta (OI), a genetic disease that produces fragile bones.

Panamanian treatment is 12 years behind what can be provided in the United States, and awareness is low. Some Panamanians do not even know that they have OI and attribute constant fracturing to bad luck.

Our goal was to build a Web site for the foundation that would help increase awareness, improve medical conditions and raise funds. We gathered and produced content on a very quick turn around during Winter Term and superseded the expectations of the NGO.

MARC DEROBERTS / CONTRIBUTOR



Periclean Scholars

The Periclean Scholars program is a competitive, scholarly three-year experience with rigorous academic requirements and global humanitarian outreach initiatives. By embodying the mantra, "Think globally, act locally," each class of Periclean Scholars has raised major awareness about global issues and major funds to aid those issues.

This year's graduating class of scholars was passionate about rural health care in Ghana. After two and a half years, the class of 33 students had raised more than \$50,000 with which their partners in the rural village of Kpoeta constructed a health care clinic for the village's 10,000 residents and neighbors.

During Winter Term 2009, four fortunate Periclean Scholars witnessed the grand opening ceremony of the health clinic, but their efforts were far from completed. There exists in Ghana

a phenomenon known as "brain drain," in which medical professionals with government-funded training seek higher paying jobs in other countries, leaving Ghana with a severe shortage of medical professionals and large investment losses.

The Periclean Scholars are currently raising funds to build two staff housing units as an incentive for the government-appointed nurse and midwife to stay in Kpoeta. Thus, the overall project will be sustainable, effective and life changing for everyone involved, thanks to partnerships in the village, inquiries to the community's needs and desires and very close communication.

As the 2010 Periclean Scholars graduate, one of their most important and rewarding experiences from Elon will be the opportunity to truly be global citizens through the Periclean Scholars program.

MICA MCCULLOUGH / CONTRIBUTOR



Meeting Khaled Hosseini



Dr. Khaled Hosseini, the author of "A Thousand Splendid Suns," spoke at the Fall Convocation program on Tuesday, Oct. 13. His novel was the Elon University Common Reading selection for 2009-10. The novel traces the volatile events of Afghanistan's most recent decades. The Periclean Scholars were given the opportunity to meet with Dr. Hosseini following the program.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Happily getting her copy of "A Thousand Splendid Suns" signed, senior Jordan Frederick stands beside Khaled Hosseini. Aspiring journalist Andie Diemer beams at the opportunity to meet the successful and inspirational Hosseini. The Periclean Scholars spent time with Hosseini talking and posing for photos. Senior Kelly Parshall introduces an inductee into the Class of 2013 Periclean Scholars. The scholars meet with Dr. Francis Amedahe at the Kpedze Clinic in Ghana. This was the closest clinic to Kpoeta prior to the construction of the Kpoeta Clinic. Photos courtesy of Tom Arcaro and The Pendulum.



Senior English major Jenna McNair uses the library for its traditional purposes, like reading classic literature. Photo by David Wells.



belkLIBRARY

Belk Library opened on January 31, 2000, for all Elon students, faculty and staff. A \$14 million dollar project, the library was named for Carol Grotnes Belk, whose portrait hangs on the first floor near the staircase.

The Library is an impressive 75,000 square feet and has an eight-layer, hurricane-proof, roof to protect it from damage and destruction. Belk Library holds approximately 300,000 volumes and has over 32,000 full-text online journals. It is open every day for the Elon University community to enjoy and utilize.

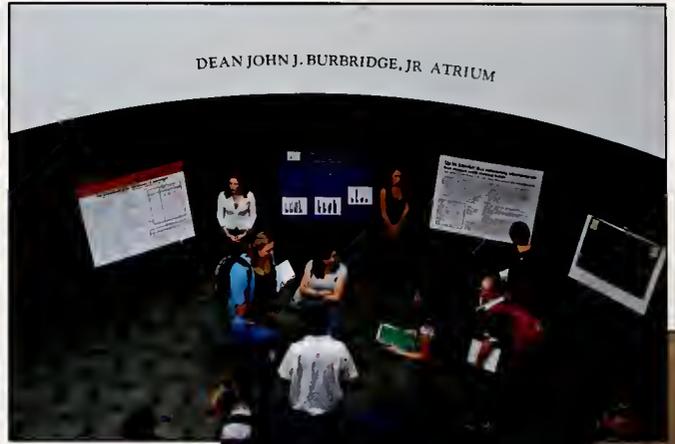
On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2009, Elon hosted its first library rave in the first floor of Belk. Students were inspired by, and driven to compete against, UNC Chapel Hill, who had notoriously hosted such an event before. The event included blow-up balloons, glow sticks and crowd surfing among the students. Although there were some technical difficulties with the music, the overall event was a success and will be hosted annually for years to come.

EVERY LUCAS / STAFF WRITER



ABOVE: Students dance to Miley Cyrus's "Party in the USA" at the Library Rave. In addition to their dance moves, students show off their smiles and glow-in-the-dark necklaces.

LEFT: Senior Rachel Zeillinger dances outside of the library while waiting to enter the rave. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.



DEAN JOHN J. BURBRIDGE, JR. ATRIUM

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
 Eleanor Graham Meacham presents "Unveiling the Bidding Process of the Olympics: An Empirical Analysis." Students present undergraduate research at SURF Day in Koury Business Center. Senior Rebecca Wetherbee presents her research on Censorship and Evolving Media Policy in China. Daniel Glass explains his presentation, titled the Fabrication of Ferroelastomeric Microparticles, to an engaged student. Photos by Kate Austin.



SURF DAY 2010

CENSORSHIP

Abstract

China is rapidly becoming a new world leader in size and economic strength. Somehow China has a growing global influence, the government maintains old-world communist policies toward capitalistic policies toward the rest of its industries. The juxtaposition of China's remarkable technology, business savvy and cultural influence to its continuing media is, in many ways, unique to China and therefore. This research seeks to determine how China has been that balance, what changes it has made to its media, political advancement and what changes it may make in the future.

Background

The People's Republic of China is one of the largest and most powerful countries on earth, and its political and economic power is increasing rapidly. According to the Council on Foreign Relations, there are more than 2,000 newspapers, 8,000 magazines, 374 television stations and 100 million Internet users in China, and all of these media outlets are subject to government gatekeeping and censorship. Additionally, the mainland Chinese government exerts some surveillance control over the independent regions Hong Kong and Taiwan, which each have mostly free media.

Methods

This article is a meta-analysis of research by various journalists and scholars. It analyzes and organizes information related to the history of China's media policies, the government's recent responses to foreign media, its treatment of U.S. President Obama when he visited in November 2009, its relationship to Hong Kong and Taiwan, and the changes the government has made to some of its stringent policies for the purpose of increasing its economic and political influence.

One of the many great opportunities available for students at Elon is undergraduate research. A vast number of students spend hundreds of hours conducting experiments and researching topics under a faculty advisor. In late April, students have the chance to present their findings and show off their hard work to the campus at SURE, or the Student Undergraduate Research Forum.

At this year's SURF, there were many interesting presentations from a variety of majors, including "The Effects of Culture on Gendered Stereotypes of Emotion" by Leigh Lampley and "Iconic Photos of the Vietnam War and their Influence on Collective Memory" by Angie Lovelace. Senior Caroline Fox gave a SURF presentation on women in the

media during the 2008 presidential election. She said she chose the topic because at the time, the election had just ended, and there was not much research done on the topic.

Fox, like many others that presented their research, had been working on the topic for years. Fox said that although the research was tough, it has made her into a more motivated, hard-working person. "I've learned I can do anything I set my mind to," she said. "At first, I didn't think there would be any way I would finish, but now I have a paper over 100 pages!"

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER

EVOLVING MEDIA POLICY IN CHINA

Mentor: Dr. Don Grady, School of Communications

Findings

- The Chinese government has multiple departments in charge of monitoring and censoring information distributed via the Internet, television, radio and print.
- Chinese Internet Service Providers are responsible for monitoring all Web sites, e-mails, blogs, chat rooms and forums accessed by their users.
- The lack of privacy and threat of punishment for dissenters has led to a chilling effect among professional and citizen journalists in the country.
- The mainland Chinese government frequently criticizes Hong Kong media for "questionable" reports and specifically limits the media's ability to report on certain issues, in particular Tibet/Taiwan independence or the Falun Gong.
- Taiwan, on the other hand, is known for having some of the freest media in Asia.
- While the government has made temporary changes to its policies at the request of foreign journalists, rules of reportage remain stringent, and foreign journalists have been arrested for "subversive" behavior.

Conclusions

Research has shown that foreign media have influenced the Chinese government to make some policy changes, for instance during the 2008 Summer Olympics, though they are often subtle or only temporary.

While many Chinese citizens are either unaware of or indifferent to the media censorship they endure, some technologically savvy citizens have found ways to seek and distribute information free from government controls.

The government continues to exert punitive power over the regions of Taiwan and Hong Kong, which have purportedly free media. In the future, these regions could serve as models for a China with looser constraints.

Ultimately, the pervasiveness of the Internet and China's economic conditions will lead to a freer media, whether it is because the government allows it or simply can no longer prevent it.

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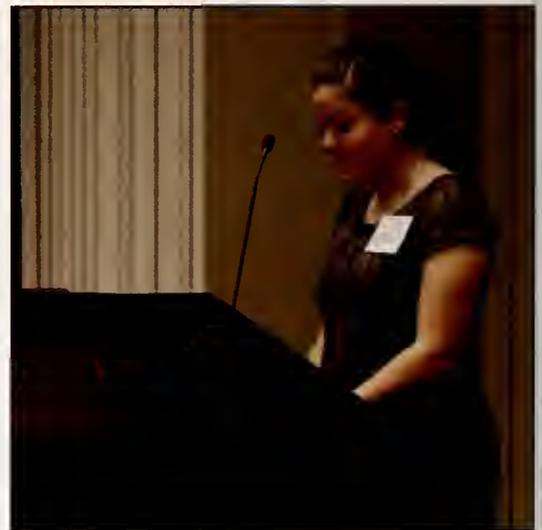
Igniting Opportunities: **Scholarships**

Going abroad has been an experience that can be matched by no other experience that I have ever undergone. It was not until the study abroad experience was actually upon me that I truly understood how truly special it was and how truly lucky I have been to receive such a chance.

During the summer of 2009, I had the good fortune to be a part of the “Galicia: The Other Spain” study abroad program. I still cannot believe how eye-opening the experience was! In Spain, I was able to see vast diversity and learn so much about a different culture and different people. What’s more, my Spanish proficiency improved greatly. I saw and did many new things, and I made new friends.

Meeting these people and learning these things have ignited such a passion inside me that I cannot put into words. I am so truly thankful for my experience abroad, and I can never comprehensively voice the sincere thanks I have for the Leon and Lorraine Watson Scholarship Program who believed in me enough to hand me the most unforgettable experience I have ever had in my life – the opportunity to study in Spain.

CHINWE NWOKO / **CONTRIBUTOR**





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Senior Kevin Swett converses with Gerald Whittington, the vice president for business, finance and technology, during the reception. President Leo Lambert addresses all the scholarship recipients and donors, expressing his gratitude for their service and support. The scholarship recipients and donors mingle and chat during dinner. Senior Anna Davis represents the scholarship recipients, as she spends a moment giving thanks. Photos by Kim Walker.





On April 13, 2010, the Convocation for Honors ceremony celebrated the liberal arts and sciences at Elon University. In addition, the Phi Beta Kappa Society was installed at Elon during this ceremony. This annual event honored Dean's List and President's List students, graduate students, faculty and the upcoming graduating class for their achievements as part of the Elon University community.

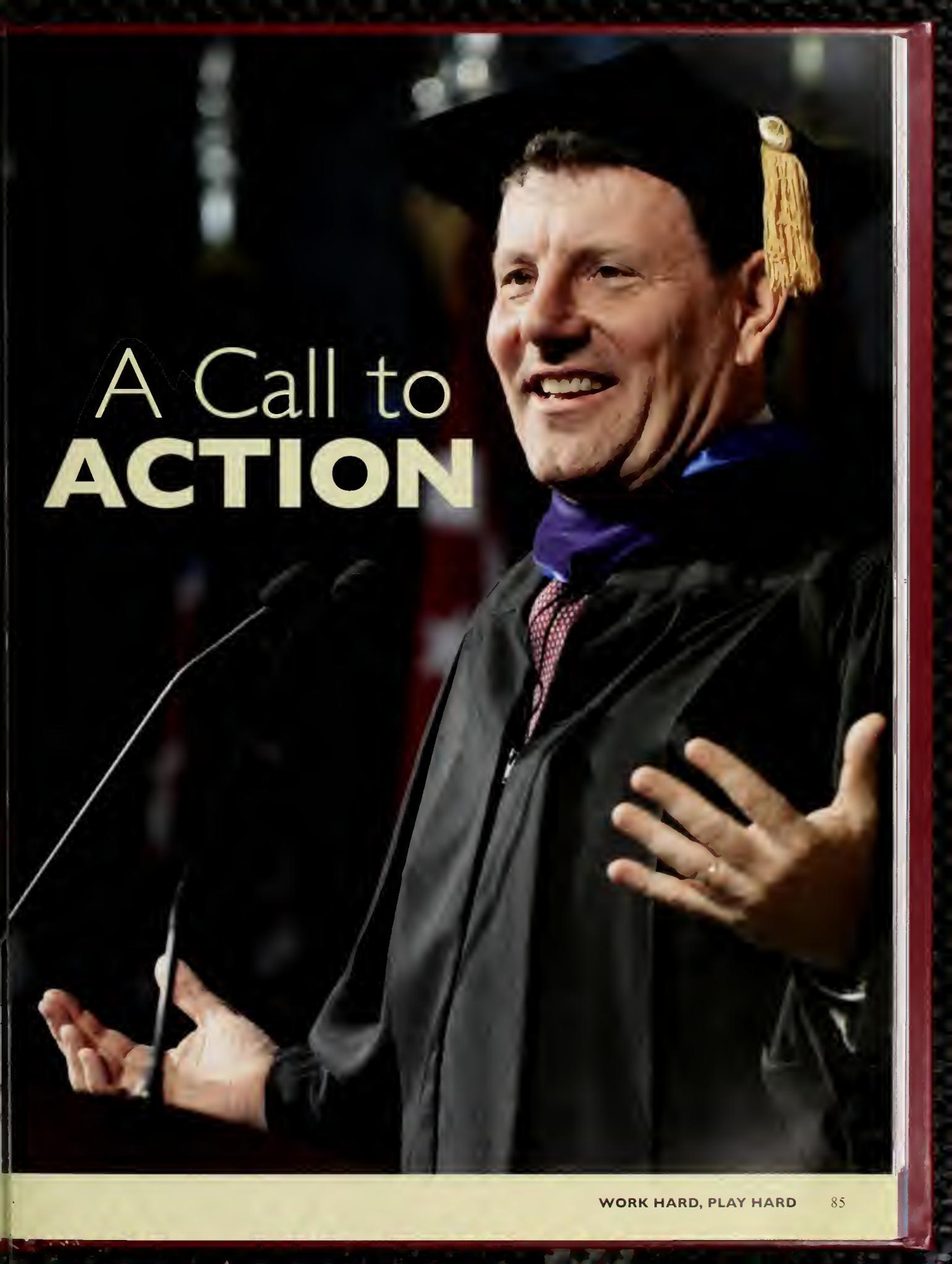
Journalist Nicholas Kristof commented upon his experiences abroad during his headlining address. He has written about the world's most obstinate problems and has traveled to 140 countries as a journalist. He has dealt with global poverty and genocide and has effectively used journalism to bring a voice of compassion to issues in the developing world.

In a speech titled, "A Call to Action: Encouraging Young People to Join the 'World's Fight' and Take on a Cause Larger than Themselves," Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof explained that students should engage in worthy causes to give meaning to their lives. His speech recounted travel experiences and asked questions about the amount of care that Americans have for helping other needy countries. He encouraged students to discover causes that they care about and to pursue action to make a difference in the world.

JANE SIEGEL / ACADEMICS SECTION EDITOR



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Seniors Ashley Barnas, Laura Smith, Rachel Cieri and Alexa Milan proudly wear their graduation gowns at the last honors convocation ceremony. Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof called on students to find causes they care about and take steps wherever they are to make a difference in the world. Phi Beta Kappa Society Secretary John Churchill greets Russell Gill, a professor of English and president of Elon's Eta Chapter of North Carolina, during the installation of Phi Beta Kappa. Photos courtesy of Ashley Barnas and Kim Walker.

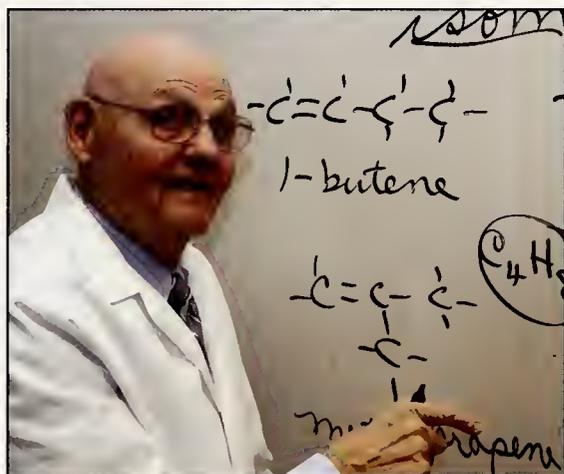
A man in a black graduation cap and gown with a gold tassel is speaking at a podium. He is smiling and gesturing with his hands. The background is dark and out of focus.

A Call to **ACTION**



Dr. James Earl Danieley

An Elon Institute



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Dr. James Earl Danieley starts his career at Elon University as a student. This is his senior picture, taken in 1946. Dr. Danieley and his wife Verona pose together happily in the 1960s. In 1996, Dr. Danieley, right, shakes hands with former Elon president, Fred Young, left. Jane Romer, a French senior faculty fellow, and Jim Pace, a religious studies professor, make plans to retire from teaching at Elon University at the end of this year. As a student, Danieley was able to finish the chemistry curriculum in two years and now shares this knowledge as a professor. **RIGHT:** Frank Harris, a physics senior faculty fellow, along with Anne Cassebaum and Lamar Bland, both English senior faculty fellows, will also retire after this year. The distinguished Dr. Danieley shares his wisdom during a speech. Photos courtesy of Belk Library archives and The Pendulum.

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J. Earl Danieley, who served as president of Elon from 1957-1973, was honored as part of the annual Founders Day celebrations to venerate the lives of faculty that have impacted the development of Elon University. An Alamance County resident, Danieley graduated from Elon in 1946 and received his graduate degree from UNC Chapel Hill in organic chemistry. He then conducted post-doctoral research at Johns Hopkins University.

He started his career at Elon as a chemistry professor and was dean of Elon University from 1953 to 1956. Danieley was then named the sixth president of Elon University in 1957 and stepped down from this role in 1973 to commit the future of his career to teaching and playing a different role in educating students. In 1987, Danieley decided to serve as the director of planned giving in the development office and reduce his teaching hours. He held this position until 1992 and was named president emeritus in this year. From 1983 to 1995, Danieley served on the UNC Board of Governors. Danieley has proven to be an immensely powerful leader on the Elon University campus.

Danieley continues to teach organic chemistry and a Winter Term class about the history of Elon, showing his care and passion for educating Elon students. He is one of the most important faculty members at this university and is loved by his coworkers and students alike.

JANE SIEGEL / **ACADEMICS SECTION EDITOR**



What has been your best memory from freshman year?

"Making birthday rap videos to post on each of our hallmates' Facebook walls for each of their birthdays and going to Atlanta with the Communications Fellows." – Will Anderson

"Going out together to see 'New Moon' and sitting in the hall at 2 a.m. on a weekend just talking about random things." – Rachel Shulder



"One of my favorite memories was when we all took Christmas card pictures. We coordinated our outfits and took photos around our recently-decorated fake tree." – Katherine Wise



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Pennsylvania parents go the extra mile to ensure a happy and safe delivery of their child to Elon's campus. Freshmen friends enjoy the free time that college life has given them by dancing at Sandy's Bar and Grill. Students check in with upperclassmen during freshman orientation. This parent helps move all her child's belongings into her dorm room. The orientation staff also helps carry freshman items to the dorms. Photos courtesy of Lindsay Fendt and Jane Siegel.



Where is the place to go on Thursday nights if you're looking to meet freshmen? Sandy's Bar and Grill. It is the one place freshmen flock to on a single night no matter the weather conditions. The cold does not stop them during Winter Term, and the spring rain does not impede their plans for a fun "Thirsty Thursday."

Sandy's is a staple for freshmen at Elon; it is the popular place to dance, sweat and meet people. Upperclassmen and Burlington locals are rarely seen on a Thursday night, as it is overwhelmed with freshmen. As the music starts and the dancing begins, a long line can be seen out the front doors. The events of Thursday nights can usually be summed up into one symbol – the Sandy's "X." This is placed on the hands of every person who is under 21 that goes into the bar on Thursdays. As the reminiscing happens on Fridays, a good laugh can be shared over what happened the night before. With all of this, it is not hard to call Sandy's a landmark of Elon – at least for the freshman class on Thursday nights.

One of the unique aspects of being in college is having much more time to spend making friends and developing meaningful relationships. In high school, there was a six-hour school day in which you were with your classmates. But in college, there is much more time to spend with your peers. This freedom to choose when to be social makes college a great time to really develop social skills.

EVAN BONNEY / CONTRIBUTOR

FRESHMEN

With the awkward adjustment of freshman year in the past, this year has been a breeze for the sophomore class of 2012. With a better sense of belonging at Elon and more knowledge of Burlington, the sophomore class was able to reach out and embrace the campus with full force.

One aspect of sophomore year is deciding on a major. Caitlin Confort said that after she took Communications in a Global Age freshman year, it made her realize that was what she wanted to do.

"I'm looking forward to getting more serious with my classes and learning more about the real world," Caitlin said.

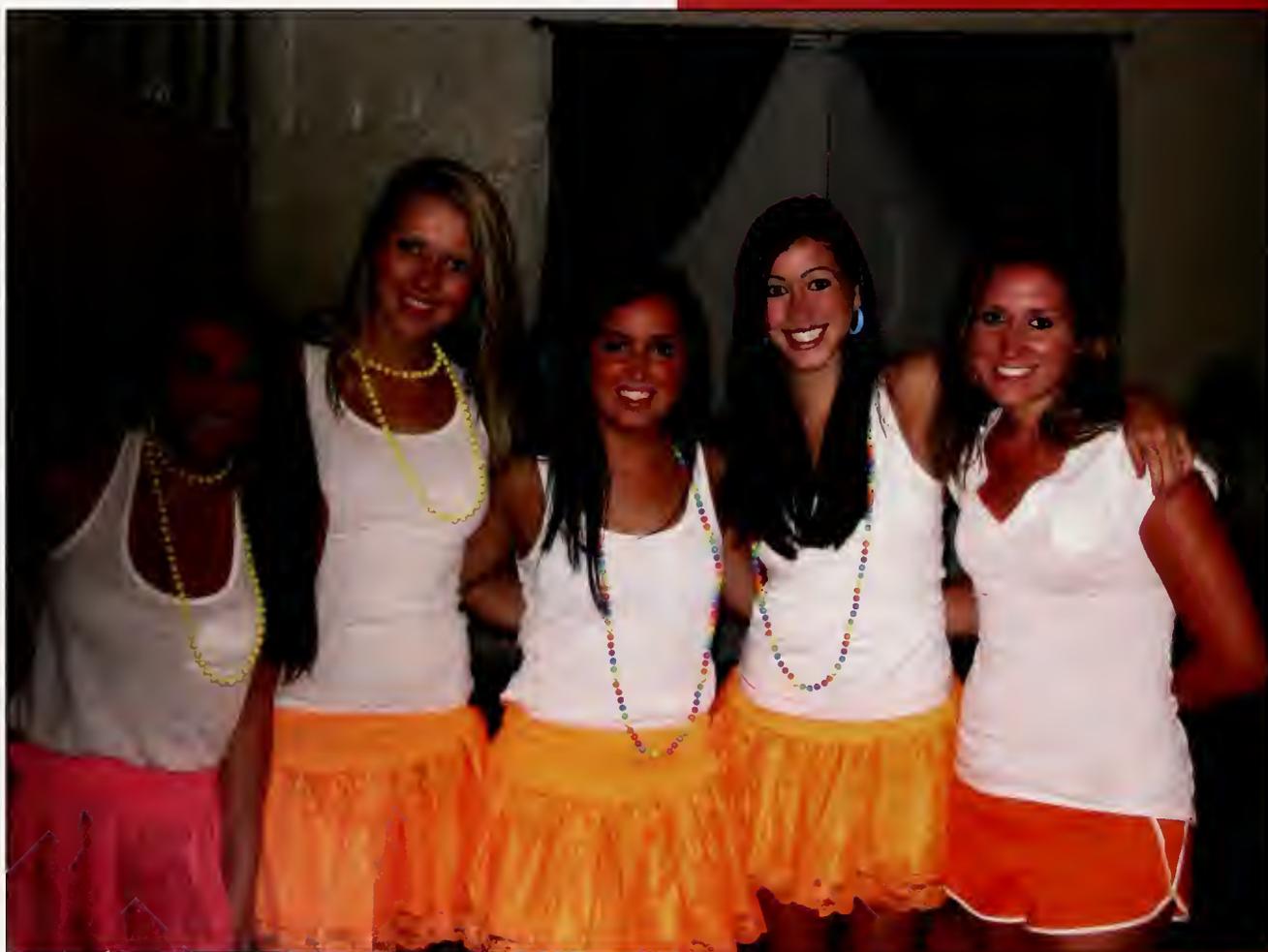
Sophomore Margaret Spotts also learned more about her major this year. She said she originally declared elementary education but after some classes this year, decided to switch to middle school education.

One of the best benefits of being a sophomore is knowing more about Burlington and adjusting to the area around Elon. "We go off campus a lot more now," Margaret said. "I'm a regular at the Graham Soda Shop!"

RACHEL BERTONE/STAFF WRITER

"I know where things are in Alamance County, but mostly because I was lucky enough to bring my car from Charlotte my first year of school. If I didn't have a car on campus, I probably wouldn't know where many of the places are located in Alamance County."

Ellie Stratton-Brock, sophomore



ABOVE: Brittney Baglino, Sian Rucker, Kathleen Donnelly, Lina Patton and Emily Stanchi get ready for a highlighter party. **RIGHT:** Lina Patton and Sian Rucker dress in green to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Photos courtesy of Lina Patton.



SOPHOMORES



"The Class of 2011 has achieved so much in three years.

We have student athletes that have worked tirelessly to post winning seasons, performing arts majors that have put on amazing shows and concerts and students who have gone above and beyond their major requirements to conduct research in order to better themselves and their respective fields, just to name a few."

Mike Nowak,
Junior Class President

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Elon University junior and West End manager, Chris Chipman, pours a beer for a customer at West End Bar. Because of a busy schedule, junior Jonathan Sweeney finds taking naps essential to making it through the day, even if it means falling asleep in Belk. Michael Nachajski, Luke O'Rourke, Taylor Woodward and Katie Lazor document their fun times together in college during a trip to the Outer Banks. Katie Lazor, Kate Vogt, Meg Anderson, Ashley McGraw, Julie Halm and Liz Harrington pose near Kylemore Abbey on the west coast of Ireland. Photos courtesy of Brian Allenby, Katie Lazor and The Pendulum.

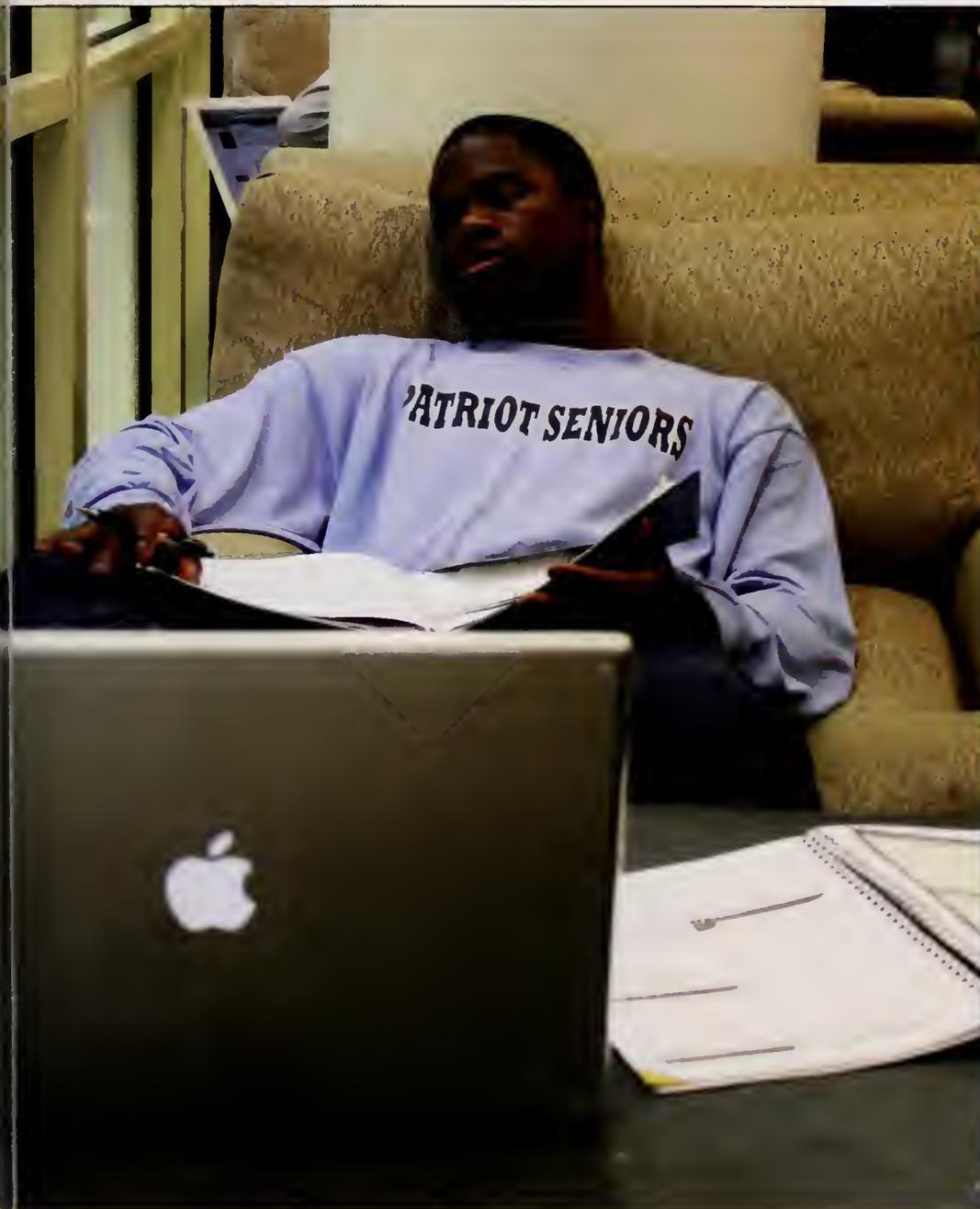
The class of 2011 has come a long way in three years. From tackling internships to traveling across the globe for a semester, the junior class has faced the challenges of growing up head-on. Mike Nowak, who served as the junior class president this year, said he is proud of the passion and determination the class has put toward everything it seeks to achieve.

Many changes come along junior year, including harder classes, new living situations and more involvement in the outside world. Most juniors move off campus or into apartments for the year, and many have expressed the benefits outside of dorm life.

"I feel like I have more independence than I did living in a dorm," Lauren Kenney said. "Having a kitchen is great too!"

Academic workload becomes a big part of junior year when professors show no mercy to try and prepare students for job hunting and senior year. Sarah Talbott said that academics have become more of a priority for her than it was the past two years. She said she wished she had put more effort into her schoolwork when she was a freshman. Although her courses were challenging, Sarah said this year has helped her prepare for senior year, and she is looking forward to making after-graduation plans and being able to enjoy the last year with her friends.

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER



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ABOVE: Libby Russell and Clay Winklevoss speak with a potential employer. Senior Elon students take part in the career fair to explore opportunities for after graduation.
RIGHT: Emily Silva gets her senior cap and gown portrait taken. Photos by Kate Austin.

1 Don't burn any bridges: you never know who you are going to meet and how they will re-enter your life.

Job Hunting Tips for Seniors

When I entered Elon in fall 2006, I was very nervous and excited. My freshman roommate in Moffitt told me at the end of the year that her first impression of me was, "Gosh, this girl has a lot of stuff." Her parents figured I was the first child to go to college because I was bringing in boxes of drinks and snacks. My advice now to college-bound students is to wait until you get to campus to purchase containers, hangers and food.

In our second semester, my friend Ali had yet to walk on the grass at Elon because a senior told her she would be fined for it the first week of school. Now we know where to go to get the best wraps, which dining hall to go to for breakfast and where to hang out on a sunny day.

Our graduating class went through Elon witnessing the election of the first African-American president with the promise of change and the hard-reality of the recession. We learned how to do laundry, wash the dishes and pull all-nighters for exams and papers. We leave knowing the value of a second family of friends and how Elon will only put the flags up for our parents.

KELSEY GWILT / CONTRIBUTOR

2 Keep real connections: know 1-2 things about your connection and ask them about it.

3 Keep a Rolodex with names: write helpful reminders on the back of business cards to help you remember later.

4 Don't ask for a job: be specific, ask questions that will provide you with answers that will further you in your career.

5 Link mutually: look up the staff on LinkedIn and utilize mutual connections to help you make an impact.

6 Prove yourself as an intern: produce quality work and go the extra mile.

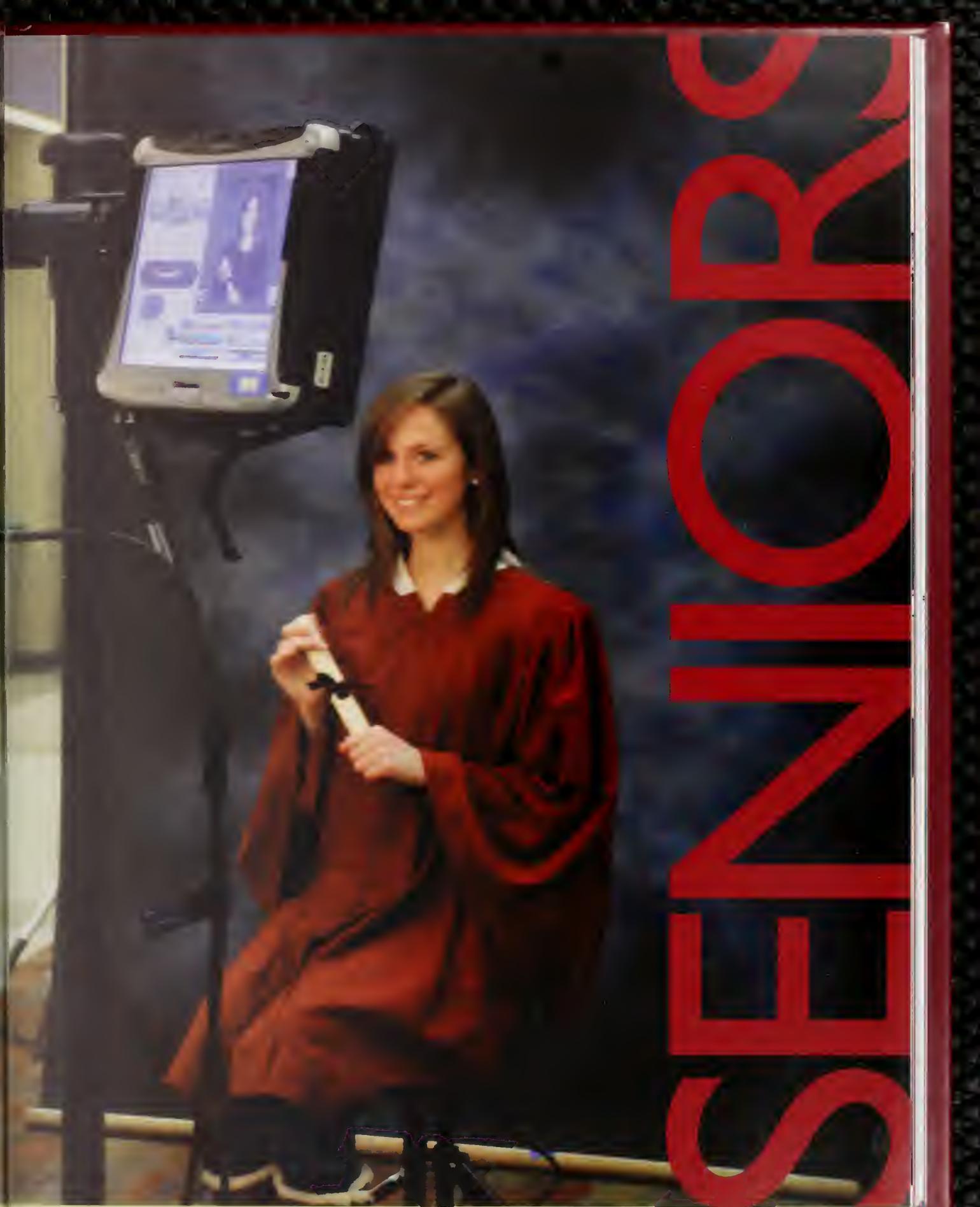
Courtesy of Scott Gustafson ('00), Beth Roberts ('07), Tom Mullen ('00) and Olivia Hubert-Allen ('09)

7 Apply for jobs early: this will allow you to build relationships and polish your resume and cover letter.

8 Ask for an informational interview: attach your resume when contacting an employee so they can review your information.

9 Shorten your resume: keep your resume's length to one page.

10 Help each other out: strengthen the Elon network by helping peers find a job.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Christina Hamilton landed the dream internship – working with CNN is not what the typical college student would expect to do. Having already been the Online Editor-in-Chief of Elon's newspaper, senior Ashley Barnas put her technological skills to work when she interned with The Washington Post. Aspiring broadcast reporter Tim Barber spent his summer interning at 60 Minutes, where he was given the opportunity to help produce monumental news pieces. Photos courtesy of Nagatha Tonkins.

A Foot in the Door

Elon offers students many opportunities to learn in different settings – the classroom, on campus, abroad, in the Adairance community and all across the country. The possibilities of places in which Elon students can go to truly experience their education are seemingly endless.

Students are encouraged and required to participate in some form of engaged learning during their time at the university, and these engaged learning experiences could be fulfilled through international study, undergraduate research, service learning, internships, leadership or civic engagement. Specifically, internships provide students a way to have real-world experience in the field that they are focusing on in their studies at Elon.

Internships are a popular way for students to both connect with a business or agency in their area of expertise and interest and also put their knowledge into practice. A staggering 81 percent of students complete internships, and this number can be accredited to the efficiency and approachability of the career center.

Students can visit the career center to discuss how to become connected with the right organization, business or agency. Students are never alone in pursuing their academic desires at Elon University. Students are able to find the right place and time for their internship using the helpful staff of the career center for guidance and by exploring the many resources available through the career services Web site. Any student wanting to pursue an internship is recommended to explore the Job and Internship search engines on the career services Web site first.

The importance of internships to the core tenants on which the Elon University education is based is shown in the mission statements of the school. Most relevant to internships, the university states its commitment to integrating learning across the disciplines by putting knowledge into practice.

Elon seeks to prepare students to be global citizens and informed leaders while being motivated by their concern for the common good. Internships provide an excellent way for Elon students to experience their learning hands-on while becoming global, real-world participants in society.

JANE SIEGEL / ACADEMICS SECTION EDITOR



Internships



Senior Shauna Decoteau interned at Comcast SportsNet, along with senior Ben Wisniewski, left.

Learning



The learning communities here at Elon are places that students can live, learn and share a passion among other Elon students. Within these learning communities, students can experience an interest or major outside the classroom. They allow students to spend a school year thriving in an environment that they truly feel is home.

There are more than 10 learning communities at Elon, dispersed all across campus. There are two that focus on majors – the Communications and Business learning communities – and ones that focus on either talents or interests, such as Fine Arts or Service. Students living in learning communities are able to take trips to specific places relevant to their LC. The Communications Learning Community, situated on the first floor of Sloan Hall, takes annual trips to Atlanta, Ga., and visits TV and radio stations. Every learning community on Elon's campus gives its students a feeling of comfort and welcoming when immersing themselves among other students who feel the same way about a certain passion.

AVERY LUCAS / **STAFF WRITER**



Communities



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Students across campus participate in RecycleMania, like these ones living in the College Fellow Learning Community. These service learning community dwellers enjoy each other's company at a home football game. The foreign language learning community engages in a campus-wide mural contest. Following their community-based talent show, these neighbors pose for a group photo. The foreign language learning community, La Casa, learns new dance moves, taught by students during its Cuban Night. Photos courtesy of Jane Siegel.



International Students



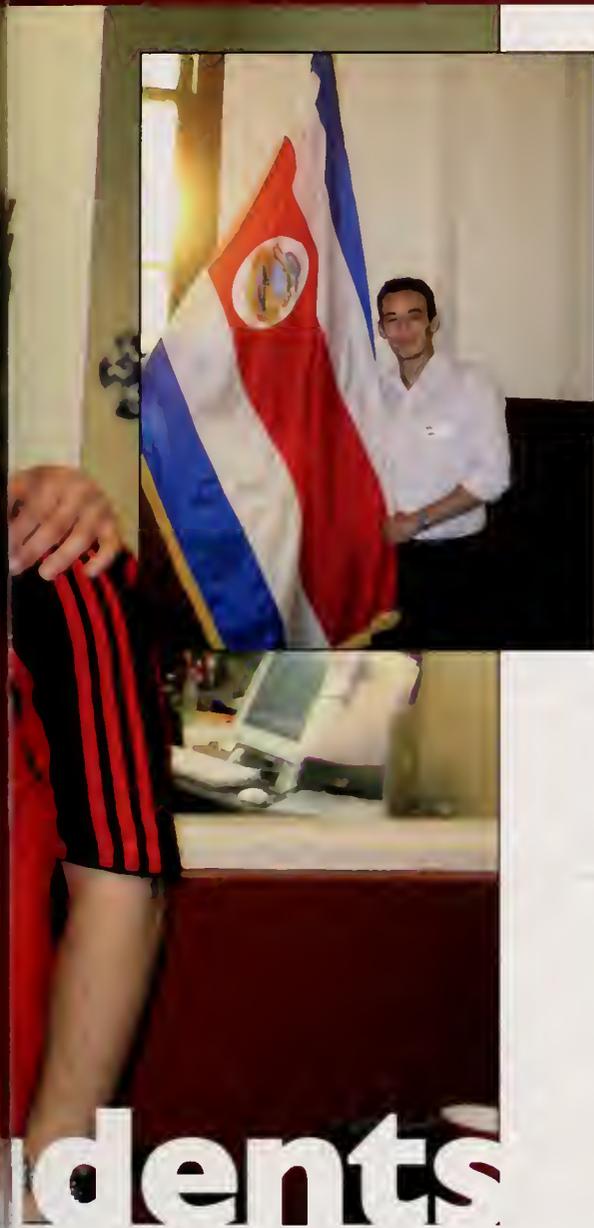
Elon attracts students from all across the country and around the world. The international community here at Elon is impressive, with students from countries like South Africa, El Salvador, Italy, England and France. But what are the specific aspects of Elon that appeal to international students, as opposed to a college in their own countries?

For some international students, the reasons for coming to the United States are the same as US students: the opportunities are great, the campus is beautiful or it has a desired major. But other than mundane reasons such as these, there are deep specific reasons why international students choose Elon rather than other universities. "I wanted the American college experience, one with a dorm room, dining halls and roommates," said Fiona Alfaro, the first student to come to Elon from El Salvador. "Also, the opportunities that an American education gives are much better than that of an El Salvadoran one."

Like many teenagers going away to college, some international students simply want freedom. "For me coming to college in the States instead of Guatemala was to get freedom and be completely independent from my family," said Sofia Ibarra, a freshman from Guatemala. The reasons why international students leave their homeland to come to the US are numerous, showing Elon has a specific charm that draws students away from their homelands to live and learn in this community many miles away from home.

AVERY LUCAS / STAFFWRITER

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Chris Spalding, Erick Marin, Chris Jarret and Jose Molina attend an El Centro event. Marin poses with his home flag of Costa Rica. Senior James Bryant proudly displaces his British heritage with a friend. Bryant enjoys spending time with his friends Rob Slobodien and Garrett Jackson. Senior Sana Advani poses with an Indian airline crew on her flight from Elon to India. She jokingly poses with a cultural hat at dinner. Photos courtesy of Erick Marin, Sana Advani and James Bryant.



FOR HE'S A LOLLY GOOD FELLOW

Elon University has six academic programs specific to either majors or areas of interest to the student body. Fellows programs, such as the Communications and Business Fellows, are focused on specific majors and schools of Elon. Other programs like Leadership and Honors Fellows are not specific to any major and students can change their major as they please.

Being a fellow gives a student specific opportunities that are not available to all students at Elon. Each fellow can live in major-specific learning communities, participate in paid research internships and receive a \$1000 grant scholarship toward study abroad. Some fellows receive scholarships ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 a year.

Students who are fellows feel a sense of belonging to the certain

group because they are immediately introduced to a group with a common interest.

"Fellows provides an instant family for all of us involved," said Lindsay Kimble, a member of the Leadership Fellows program. "I feel like I have so many more people to rely on in any situation. The opportunities provided to me on campus through Fellows have been numerous and truly shaped my experience at Elon."

The Fellows Program gives students not only amazing opportunities but also a feeling of togetherness and community throughout their college career.

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Freshmen Communications Fellows pose for a shot outside of CNN's headquarters during their trip to Atlanta, Ga. Photos by Will Anderson.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Thanks to the connections that Elon faculty and staff provide, Fellows were able to watch a live taping of CNN while on set. Students listen to advice at the Atlanta office of Weber Shandwick, an International public relations agency. Students saw the set of WSBTV. Freshman Greg Gentile poses at CNN. Editor of Atlanta Magazine Steve Fennessy talks with the Journalism Fellows.





El Centro de Español

El Centro de Español at Elon is a place for students and faculty members to further increase their knowledge of the Spanish language. Located on the first floor of the Carlton building, the staff at El Centro create a relaxed environment for everybody to enjoy learning about Spanish culture. They offer conversational "classes," where students, faculty members and a teacher sit and converse for 45 minutes without any pressure about making a mistake.

El Centro offers dozens of ways to help students expand their knowledge of Spanish outside the classroom in a unique way. Students can bring their papers and get help with revision, bring in a Spanish movie to watch or just relax in their comfortable and welcoming environment.

Elon has a positive incentive for getting students to spend time in El Centro. If students spend 130 documented hours or more studying, learning or relaxing, Elon will reimburse students as much as \$600 for a plane ticket to any Spanish-speaking country. With that as an reward for spending time in El Centro, students should feel excited and enthusiastic simply to go spend time in one of the many amenities Elon offers its students for engaged learning outside the classroom.

AVERY LUCAS / **STAFF WRITER**



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Students learn about Mexico's culture through food and fellowship. This group enjoys a Mexican meal and each other's company. The El Centro de Español staff pose for a photo during the fiesta outside Octagon. Photos courtesy of Raquel Cortes Mazuelas.





Political science students have made their mark in North Carolina. By helping conduct the Elon University Poll, students are helping legislators effectively update public policy in the state.

"What's really interesting about our poll is that lawmakers all over North Carolina pay attention to our polls," said Mileah Kromer, assistant director of the Elon University Poll. "The results we get have really helped shape public policy. In a way, that makes them [the students] part of the policy process."

Students conduct the Elon Poll by telephone. Corresponding computers randomly select phone numbers for the students to dial, which include both home and cell phone numbers.

Registered pollsters undergo brief training before they begin their four-hour shift. In order to reach the most number of respondents, the poll usually runs from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Kromer said she and poll director Hunter Bacot research potential topics for the poll in part by monitoring the legislative Web site for the North Carolina General Assembly.

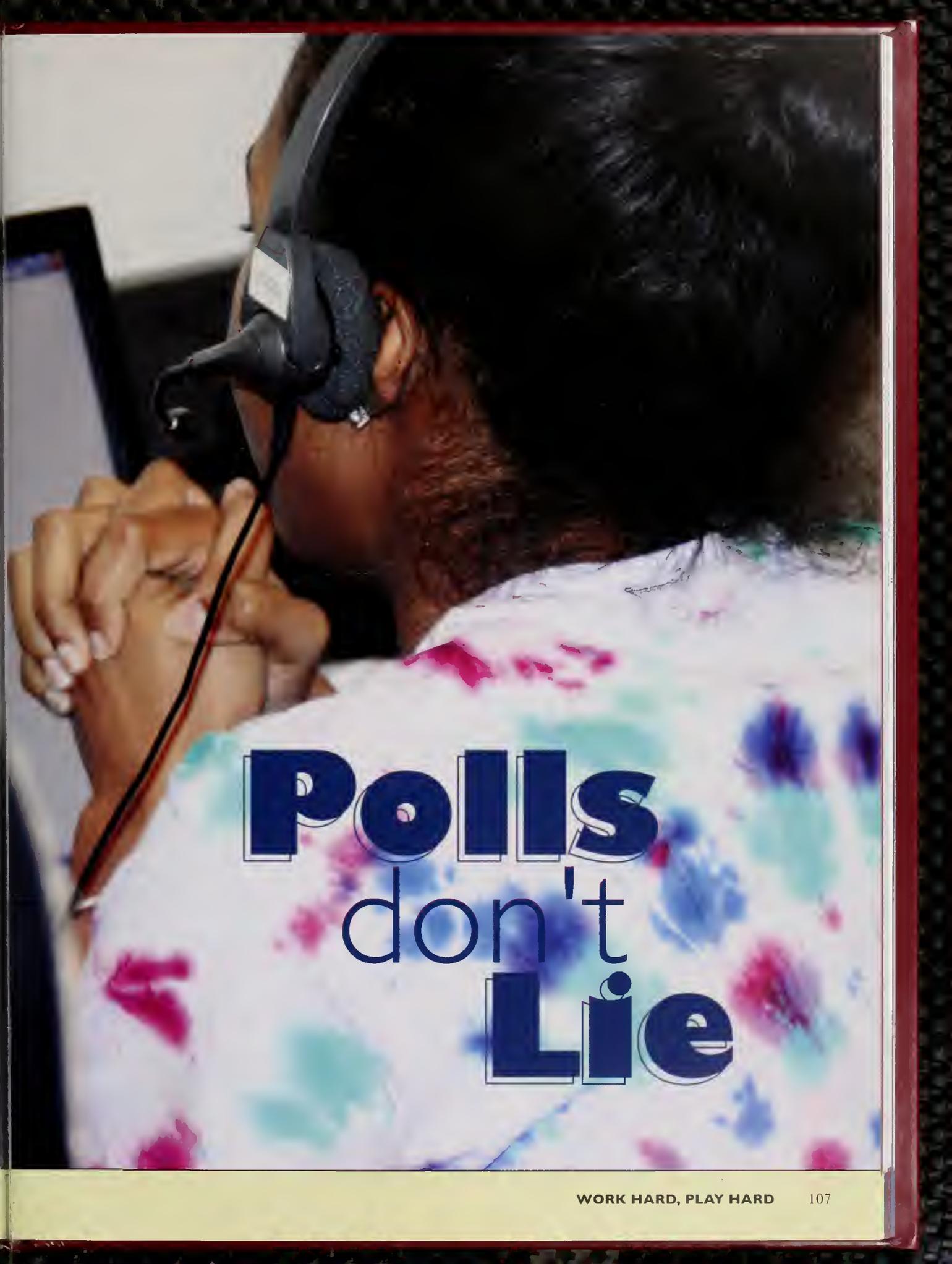
"We base our poll around different issues that are coming up for vote and things that are frequently discussed in political blogs," she said. "We try to really set the political agenda, but we do address issues that are discussed at the national level as well."

Past topics for the poll include immigration, minimum wage, state lottery and toll roads in North Carolina.

LESLEY COWIE / EDITOR IN CHIEF



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Sophomore Meagan Chieppor and senior Brandon Helton help with the Elon Poll as administrators. They monitor the sign-ups, making sure that all students registered have shown up. Students dial the telephone numbers that have been randomly selected for them. They select a number off the keyboard to show the computer system how the potential respondent has reacted. Senior Dan Browne strategically reads the poll questions off his computer screen. Students in Dr. Bacot's political science class create the questions for the poll based on successful studies of polls and human behavior. Students engage in friendly conversation with those who answer their telephones and try to persuade them to answer the Elon University Poll.

A close-up photograph of a woman with dark hair, wearing a black headset with a microphone. She is looking down and to the left, with her hands clasped together in front of her. She is wearing a white shirt with a colorful floral pattern in shades of pink, blue, and green. The background is dark and out of focus.

Polls
don't
Lie



the future of **BROADWAY**

The number of new students accepted into the musical theater program at Elon last year was a mere 3 percent. After a long and tiring audition process, Ginna Claire Mason, a freshman with big dreams of making it to Broadway, was accepted into the program. The audition process which led to her ultimate acceptance into the program was rigorous and competitive, but Ginna's undying spirit and commitment drove her to success.

Due to the competitive nature of musical theater programs, Ginna originally planned on auditioning at 12 different universities, from New York University to Florida State University—but her first audition was at Elon in November of her senior year of high school. Even with so many options, Ginna immediately fell in love with Elon and realized by the end of her audition that she would definitely come to Elon if she got accepted into the program.

Describing the exhausting audition process, Ginna recounts observing an acting class, performing a dance routine that was judged on warm-up, technique and across-the-floor combinations, delivering a one-minute monologue and singing two songs. One month after her audition, Ginna received the best call of her life, a call from Cathy McNeela, the director of the program at Elon, informing Ginna of her acceptance into the program. Because of her early acceptance to the musical theater program at Elon, Ginna cancelled all of her remaining auditions.

Since arriving at Elon, Ginna, along with 17 other freshmen, has poured herself into musical theater, taking part in productions such as *Collage*, *Broadway Cares* and *110 in the Shade*. Ginna plans on continuing working toward her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and attending the Southeastern Theater Conference to audition for casting directors in the spring of 2010.

BLAIR MENZEL / STAFF WRITER

CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT: Senior Julianne Katz plays the flirtatious Lois in "Kiss Me, Kate." Seniors Courtney Markowitz and Johnny Stellard use physical comedy brilliantly to play the roles of Lilli Vanessi and Bill Calhoun. Gangsters played by senior Edward Schmit and sophomore Adam Kaplan filled the audience with uncontrollable laughs. A celebratory musical scene captures the liveliness of the cast. Photos by David Wells.



DANCE

with all your heart

Spinning, twirling and sashaying through rigorous rehearsals is a typical day for Elon dance majors. With both the physical and mental dedication they put into their craft, being a dance major is one of the most strenuous studies at Elon. Although the program is small, it offers master classes taught by guest artists and great opportunities for students to choreograph, teach and participate in performances.

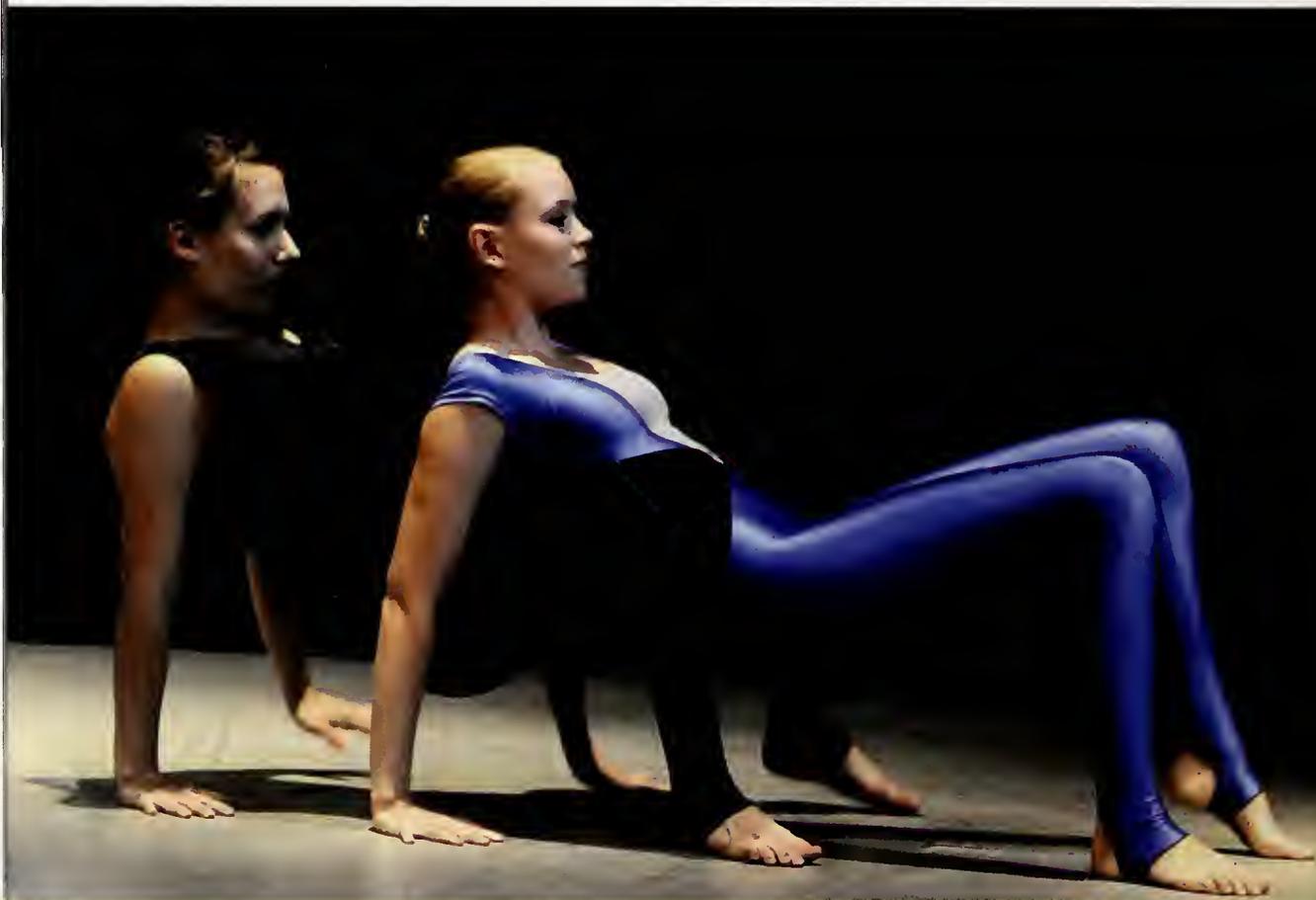
This year the dance program hosted such programs as Choreography Salon, DanceWorks, Dancing in the Black Box and the annual tap dance performance, TAPPED OUT!

"All of the faculty members create one-on-one relationships with students and are more than willing to help with anything they may need," said Rachael Fine, a senior dance major.

Junior Erin Fitzgerald said her favorite part of being a dance major is performing, and she is grateful for all the opportunities the dance program has presented to her.

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER

Most dance majors plan to look for careers in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago or on a cruise line.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Student dancers and faculty choreographers perform on the Black Box stage Nov. 12-14. Senior Rachael Fine gracefully slides toward the floor during her routine. Sophomore dance major Jessica Duffy uses dance to express herself. Sophomore and junior dance majors showcased their skills in the annual Choreography Salon, which explored the importance of movement in dance on Oct. 22 and 23. Photos by Cyntra Brown and Lindsay Fendt.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Ahmed Fadaam completes his "Civilization" structure, a work he's been crafting since fall of 2008. Senior art student Monica Huang spins the ceramics wheel to shape her creation, in a multi-step process that includes clay throwing, wheel spinning and pottery scraping. Mark Capozzola proudly displays his first-place art piece in the student juried "Hot Air" exhibit for his photograph "Car Ride." Photos by Lauren Ramsdell and Tom Arcaro.



Student Art

Students pursuing study in the visual arts participate in challenging studio-intensive courses to improve technique as well as develop character and critical thought as contemporary engaged artists. Each year, the art department features a number of exhibits giving interested students the opportunity to submit work, help install, interact or curate.

This fall, the art department hosted wonderful outside talent from the surrounding area. Guest artist Mariam Aziza Stephan came to Elon to speak about her paintings (featured in the Isabella Cannon Room) and participate in a question-and-answer session open to all students.

More than 300 works of art from all across the country were exhibited in the Ward Gallery of Arts West during the Small Works Invitational. The Tri-State Sculpture exhibit brought art work to different parts of campus, causing the entire university to engage with the pieces thoughtfully.

During International Education week, the installation of Ahmed Fadaam's "Civilization" statue took place outside the art building. Additionally, each semester the art department hosts a series of art history lectures bringing scholars from across the nation like Rebecca Brown who spoke about her new work on India's contemporary artists.

The creativity and passion of artists at Elon is exhibited at none other than the annual Student Juried Works exhibition, put on by the senior Professional Practices class. This year the show "Hot Air" exhibited around 60 student works of art.

"This year's show featured two large-scale installations that extended out of the gallery space, begging viewers to interact with the art," said Will Rusch, a senior painting major.

This year truly provided many memorable and wonderful opportunities and cultural events for students.

ERIN DAY / CONTRIBUTOR



Sophomore Liz Passannante performs a solo. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.

Twisted Measure

With the smooth mixture of male and female voices covering some of today's most popular songs, Elon's co-ed a capella group Twisted Measure rocks the music scene on campus.

The ensemble was busy this year initiating four new male members and participating in multiple events both on and off campus. They were featured in Acapalooza and Midnight Meals and took a trip to Duke University for the annual a capella workshop, SoJam. The group even traveled to Washington, D.C., to sing with other groups from the area during Fall Break.

"The family dynamic we have really helps us deliver great performances and work together effectively," said Emily Mooney, who has been a Twisted Measure member for the last three years.

The group is eager to begin working on new songs for the next year, and judging by the frequently sold-out concerts, Elon students are excited to hear them.

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Junior Will Armour is expressive and focused during his solo. The group performs in Yeager Recital Hall. Senior Stephanie Lane is featured in this song.



Rip_Chord



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Members of Rip_Chord perform at Midnight Meals. The singers dressed up for their performance to make for a more entertaining act. Junior Brett Harman puts his all into one of his solos at the Rip_Chord concert. The ladies of Sweet Signatures perform for a classroom of students in order to entertain and inform them of their musical options on campus. Senior Kate Austin makes a special cameo in one of Rip_Chord's songs. Chris Beeson's song called for a female partner. A capella music is truly a team activity; the men of Rip_Chord must synchronize their harmonies to correctly perform their songs. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.



Elon has many organizations that offer students outlets to express their talents. Same-sex cappella groups Rip_Chord and Sweet Signatures use strong voices and talent to perform for audiences. Their weekly practices pay off when they perform at events such as Midnight Meals for other Elon students and fans.

Sweet Signatures, the all-female cappella group, consists of approximately 18 girls, and welcomed seven new members this year. The group practices every Monday, Thursday and Sunday for two hours. The hard work pays off, as it results in a stronger and more bonded group. Sweet Signatures was one of six cappella groups to get into SoJam, a weekend-long competition hosted by Duke University's Out of the Blue.

Sweet Signatures is one of two all-female cappella groups to make it into the competition this year, and is a big accomplishment for all the girls.

This year, Sweet Signatures recorded a CD and hosted ACAPPALOOZA, an a cappella festival where various groups from a myriad of colleges performed. The unity that Sweet Sigs has within the group is like no other. "As a freshman coming to Elon and not really knowing my place, Sweet Sigs became an immediate family. The girls are all so welcoming and we always have the best times together," newcomer Keagan Gros said. Sweet Signatures is not just a group of talented girls, but a family that shares much more than just the ability to sing.

AVERY LUCAS / STAFF WRITER

Sweet Signatures



The *Fire* of





the Carolinas



Elon's marching band, called The Fire of the Carolinas, was founded in 2001. The previous group, Show Band of the Carolinas, drove school spirit from the years 1962 to 1982. Despite being a young marching band, The Fire of the Carolinas is a large community of students from more than 30 different majors coming together to bring Phoenix pride and spirit.

Heather Babb, a mellophone player who has been a marching band member for two years, describes The Fire of the Carolinas as a close community.

"We're not only a marching band, but a marching family," she said. "It's a blast to spend so much time with people I have learned to love and appreciate in different ways."

Just as her band mates have become her brothers and sisters, so has the director become a positive mentor.

"T-Saw (Dr. Sawyer) makes the band what it is. His uplifting attitude and jovial personality make it impossible not to smile on the field," Heather said.

Being a member of The Fire of the Carolinas is no small commitment. Members practice three days a week for about two hours each practice, attend a band camp prior to classes each fall and perform at 6-8 football games a season.

BLAIR MENZEL / **STAFF WRITER**

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Fire of the Carolinas members bow their heads during the invocation of the football game. Freshman Crista O'Neal of the color guard tosses her flag during a pre-season practice. Band members cheer on the Phoenix from the stands. The band parades toward Rhodes Stadium before the game. Photos by Corey Groom and Ashley Barnas.

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Pep Band poses for a group photo. The Wind Ensemble performs a piece on stage during one of their campus concerts. Members of the Pep Band work together to produce quality sound. They perform at the basketball games in order to motivate the players and the crowd. Photos courtesy of Tony Sawyer.



Pep Band!

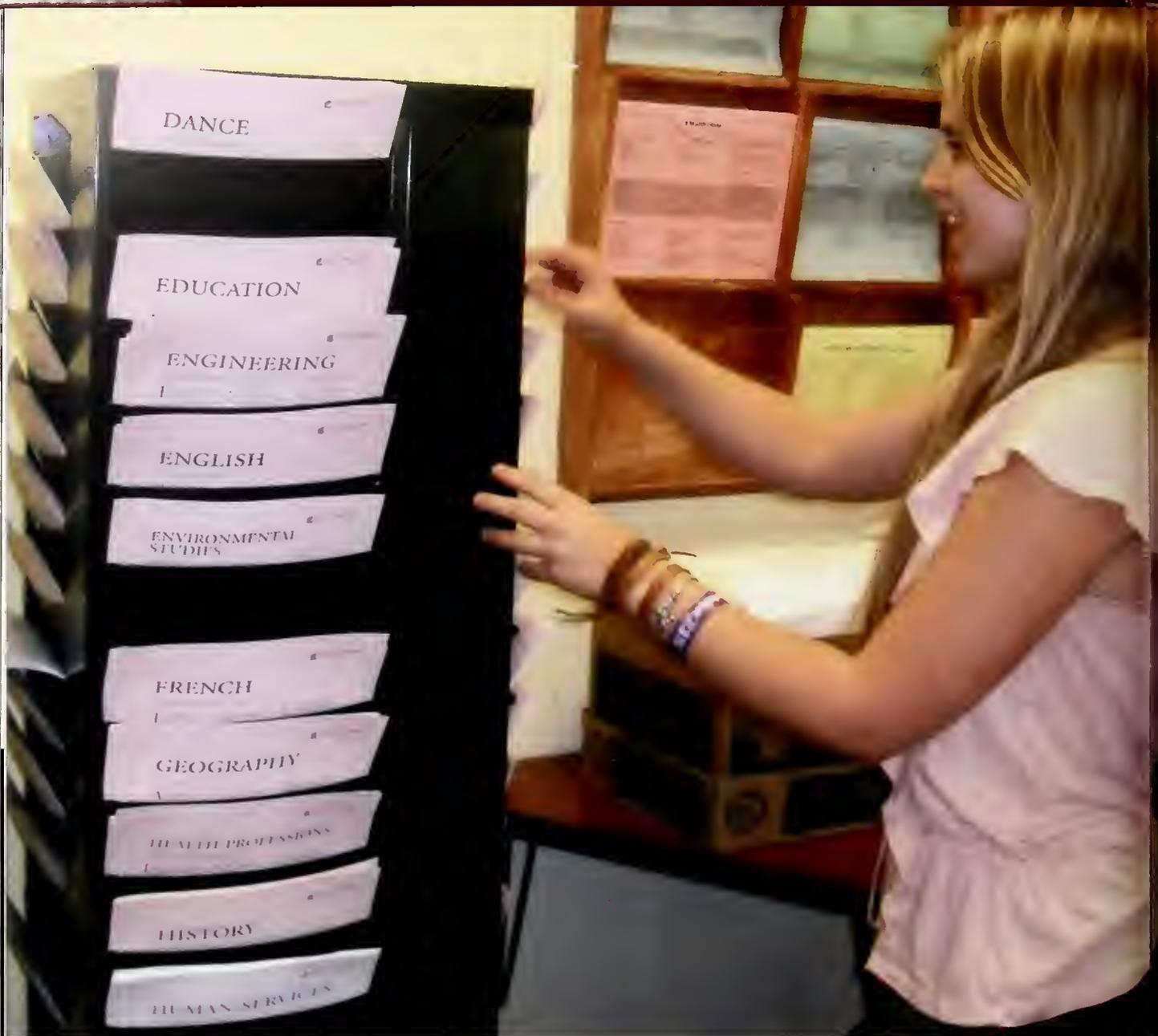
The Pep Band always knows the tunes to play to get the fans excited and enthusiastic at all men's and women's home basketball games. Most members of the pep band also participate in the marching band and have experience playing their drums, woodwind or brass instrument, or bass guitar. Membership is based on seasonal auditions, which are held in November.

Tony Sawyer is the director of bands and Pep Band director. In addition to his teaching, Tony is a freelance orchestral percussionist and jazz and pop drum set artist. Tony has performed all across the Southeast, has recorded with local artists and has recorded for the Public Broadcasting Service. As part of the Pep Band, members get the chance to learn from an experienced faculty member in addition to making friends within the group.

School pride is very important at Elon University, and the Pep Band plays an integral role in building this positive spirit. In addition, the Pep Band allows music majors the chance to perform beginning their freshman year. There are numerous opportunities for musicians at Elon to perform with a group, including Fire of the Carolinas, élan, Electric Ensemble and Chorale, among other groups. Musicians at Elon can show their school spirit while developing their musicianship through the Pep Band.

JANE SIEGEL / ACADEMICS SECTION EDITOR





The academic advising department helps students discover their passion and potential. Students have the opportunity to enroll in a one-credit course called “Exploring Careers and Majors,” in which they examine their interests, talents and goals as they relate to the future. Rebecca Olive-Taylor led the course this year, guiding students through their various options.

In this class, students completed a series of evaluations in order to further understand how their hobbies and interests influenced their academic decisions. One popular example is the Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator, which helps students understand their academic and lifestyle preferences. These preferences play a role in helping students decide on a major and career.

Students developed tentative four-year plans to determine when they would study abroad, seek internships and take required courses to meet a desired degree. Creating a concrete plan helps many of the students in this class to get a better idea of what major they would like to pursue.

Students hesitant about declaring a major are not alone. Elon University provides many professional resources to help students stay on track with the pursuit of their goals. Students who utilize the career center, academic advising and transition courses like “Exploring Careers and Majors” will benefit by declaring a major in a conscious and thoughtful manner.

JANE SIEGEL / ACADEMICS SECTION EDITOR



Academic Advising



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: This student browses the various academic brochures in order to help her determine which concentration she would like to pursue. Duke is home to the Academic Advising department, a place where students may get their resumes critiqued or to get advice about their futures. Lorie Gaines welcomes students to the Academic Advising area and directs them to helpful resources. Rebecca Olive-Taylor's folder for her COE 110: Exploring Majors course is thicker than all the other folders on her desk, as she holds many resources to assisting students in their academic decisions. Photo courtesy of Jane Siegel and Rebecca Olive-Taylor.

110: EXPLORING MAJORS

Exploring the World



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: By studying abroad, Elon students get to experience different cultures and livelihoods. Many students get a thrill from being able to say that they have stood before famous landmarks abroad. Shea Northcut enthusiastically poses in front of a telephone booth in London. For the first time in Elon history, students who were accepted into their study abroad programs were required to attend weekly meetings and discussions pertaining to their trip. Photos courtesy of Shea Northcut and The Pendulum.

FALL

Seventy-one percent of students at Elon University study abroad at least once before graduation. Junior Shea Northcut did not want to miss her chance. This fall, Shea traveled to London, England where she studied abroad for a semester.

Shea chose London because it is one of three Elon Center Abroad Programs. These programs are different from Elon's affiliate and exchange programs. In Elon's Center Abroad Programs, Elon has secured student housing, located facilities for classes and hired local faculty abroad to teach courses.

Shea felt comfortable traveling abroad knowing this program was administered by Elon and included faculty from home. But she also enjoyed the basic history course and literature courses she took in London.

"We read different pieces of literature and saw plays every week. I love plays so that was great," Shea said.

Students studying abroad in London also have the opportunity to complete an internship. As a Broadcast & New Media major, Shea was looking for an internship in the broadcast field. While interning with Global Radio News, a freelance agency for breaking news, Shea had the opportunity to meet broadcasters from across the globe.

Though she attended classes and held an internship in London, Shea's favorite aspect of studying abroad was traveling. She visited sights in England like Bath and Stonehenge. Also, she and friends planned trips to France, Italy, Spain and Morocco.

Most of all, Shea appreciates the personal growth she experienced while studying abroad. "I know I grew as a person while there," Shea said. "You're seeing and experiencing new things on a daily basis. It is a great opportunity I think all students should have whether it's in London or elsewhere."

DAWN PETERSON / CONTRIBUTOR



By the Numbers

71%

Percentage of Elon students embark on a study abroad journey before graduation.

No. 1

Elon's rank from the Institute for International Education for master's-level university study abroad programs.



STUDY ABROAD

Winter Term Study Abroad



It's a weird feeling to be in a place where you don't speak the predominant language and to know everyone is staring at you and taking pictures because of your hair color. It's weird to look around and not see a single person brought up in the same cultural environment as yourself. But it's a feeling I wouldn't trade.

From climbing the Great Wall outside of Beijing to cuddling a panda in Chengdu to climbing the stairs of the Dalai Lama's winter palace in Tibet, going to China for Winter Term provided me with memories that I would not have the opportunity to gain otherwise. The three weeks of Winter Term was the perfect amount of time, too, as it was enough to get a taste of the uniqueness of the country but not so long as to grow weary of the chopstick-only meals or the lack of United States-quality commodities. Spending January in China was one of the best experiences I have ever had, and I would highly recommend studying abroad to everyone!

LAUREN NEEDELL / LIFE SECTION EDITOR





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The freshman Business Fellows post at Chichenitza. Elon students studying abroad in China happily wear traditional garb. Kelly Cavanaugh, a freshman business fellow, smiles with native children in the village of Tinum. Brian Serow and sophomore Lauren Needell get the rare opportunity to pose with a panda. Elon students excitedly take in all the sights that China has to offer. Three students pose at the foot of the Great Wall of China. Photos by Lauren Needell and David Campbell.

Spring Study Abroad



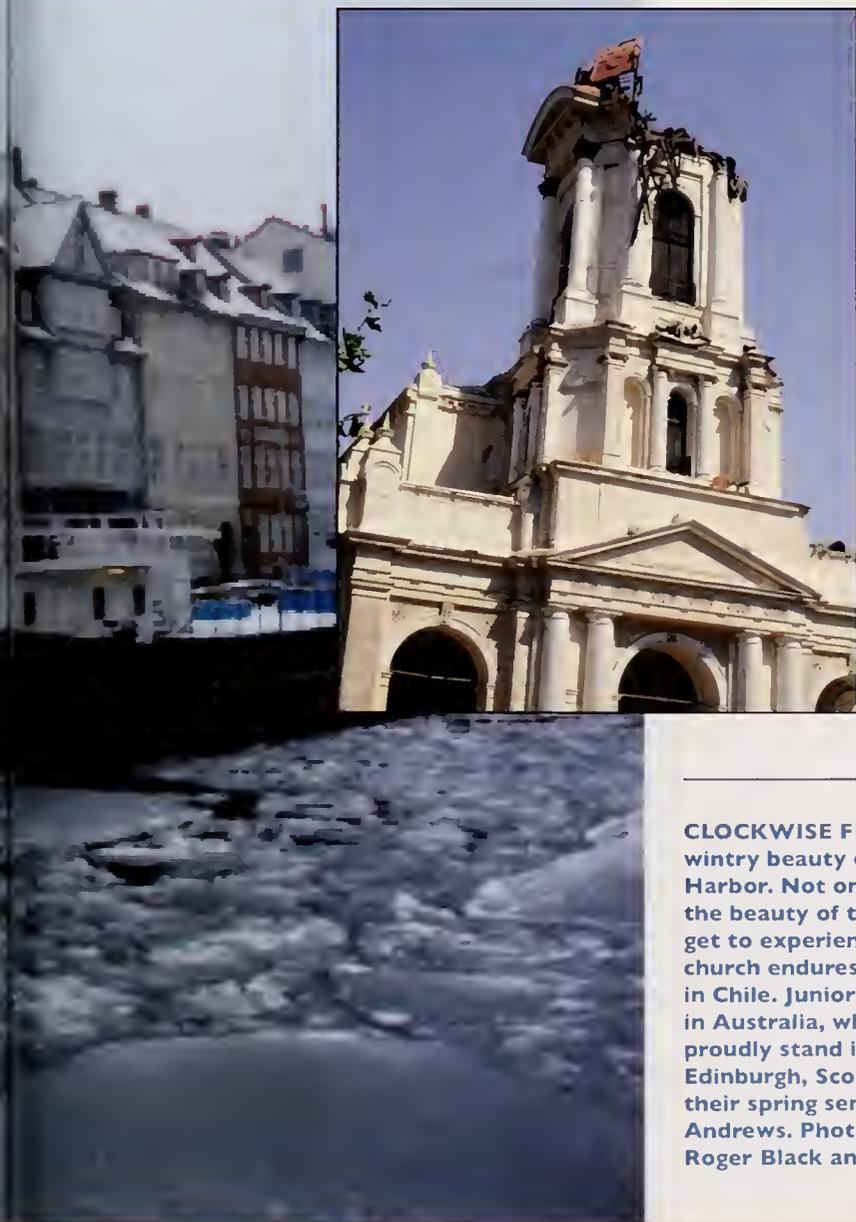
One of the greatest experiences that Elon has to offer is the study abroad program. The majority of students take advantage of the incredible opportunity to spend winter term or a whole semester living and learning in another country. Students that decided to go abroad for spring semester this year were shipped off after winter term and have been expanding their horizons across the globe.

Elon offers different types of study abroad programs, including Elon Centre abroad programs, which are programs Elon has developed; affiliate programs, where students are sent through another university or agency; and exchange programs, where an Elon student is welcomed at another university and a student from that school comes to Elon. Some of the most popular programs for

the spring semester are Elon in London and Elon in Florence, as well as Australia, Costa Rica and Scotland.

Jo Beth Stoddard, a junior strategic communications major, decided to study abroad in London this spring. She said that one factor that helped her make her decision was the internship program that was offered for communications majors. She was also excited that London was in Europe and that she would have the chance to travel around the continent. Jo Beth said the trip was out of her comfort zone, but she has no regrets. "It has been hands-down the best experience of my life!" she said.

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Julia Smith captures the wintry beauty of Denmark, as she looks upon New Haven Harbor. Not only do students who study abroad get to enjoy the beauty of their destinations, but in some cases, they get to experience life-changing tragedy; the steeple of this church endures the aftermath of the devastating earthquake in Chile. Junior Roger Black takes in the contrasting scenery in Australia, while juniors Amanda Kennedy and Merrill Ward proudly stand in front of the famous Edinburgh Castle in Edinburgh, Scotland. Both Amanda and Merrill are spending their spring semester studying at the University of St. Andrews. Photos courtesy of Julia Smith, Lindsay Fendt, Roger Black and Merrill Ward.

David Magida, Olivia Feldman and Eva Yaffe take a quick break from their work to take a picture.



Alternative Spring Break with Hillel



ABOVE: Seniors Tristan Milder and David Magida, juniors Sydnie Krause and Ron Yardenay, sophomores Olivia Feldman and Cassie Taylor and freshmen Eva Yaffa and Melissa Kansky celebrate their last day of service in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with Elon Hillel Director Nancy Luberoff. Photos courtesy of Nancy Luberoff and Tristan Milder.

Every year around the end of March, most Elon students gather their beach towels, bathing suits and sunscreen for the one week of relaxation after suffering through grueling midterms: spring break! But while many students are vacationing on far-away beaches, some choose to spend their time off helping others.

Through the Elon Kernodle Center for Service Learning, students can choose to go on an alternative spring break trip where they spend time rebuilding houses, working with children and helping victims of natural disasters. There are multiple locations offered in the United States and abroad, including

Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Argentina, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Sophomore Emily Neidhardt traveled to Treasure Beach, Jamaica, over spring break. She said she wanted to do something worthwhile with her time and described the experience as an eye-opener to how fortunate she is. The group spent the week at an elementary school on the island, playing and teaching the kids, as well as building them a new playground. "It was great experience and a good mix of relaxation and hard work. I would definitely do it again!" Emily said.

RACHEL BERTONE / STAFF WRITER



Playing the Field

Most athletes at Elon can trace back to the first time they stepped onto a field or court. They can map out the journey they traveled to get to where they are in athletics today, and all of them would agree that it took hard work and an undying passion for the game.

Athletics at Elon provide athletes with a continuation of that journey, whether that is playing a varsity, club or intramural sport. Athletes' drives come from a passion to play their best every time they play—whether in practice or in games. When they step on that field or court, they put their all into what they are doing, leaving it all in the game.

But there is more to athletics than just playing the game. A sports team is like a family; they do not just play together. They spend time with each other, creating some of the closest friendships they will have in college. When the Elon Phoenix athletes graduate, they leave with the same hard work and passion they came here with, as well as close friends in tow to share in the rest of their journeys.

MEGAN WANNER / SPORTS SECTION EDITOR



Phoenix Phanatics





Football

Davidson	Won, 58-0
Presbyterian	Won, 41-7
Wake Forest	Lost, 35-7
Georgia Southern	Won, 28-14
Furman	Won, 19-12
The Citadel	Won, 43-7
Chattanooga	Won, 45-10
Wofford	Won, 34-6
Western Carolina	Won, 42-17
Appalachian State	Lost, 10-7
Samford	Won, 27-7
Richmond	Lost, 16-13



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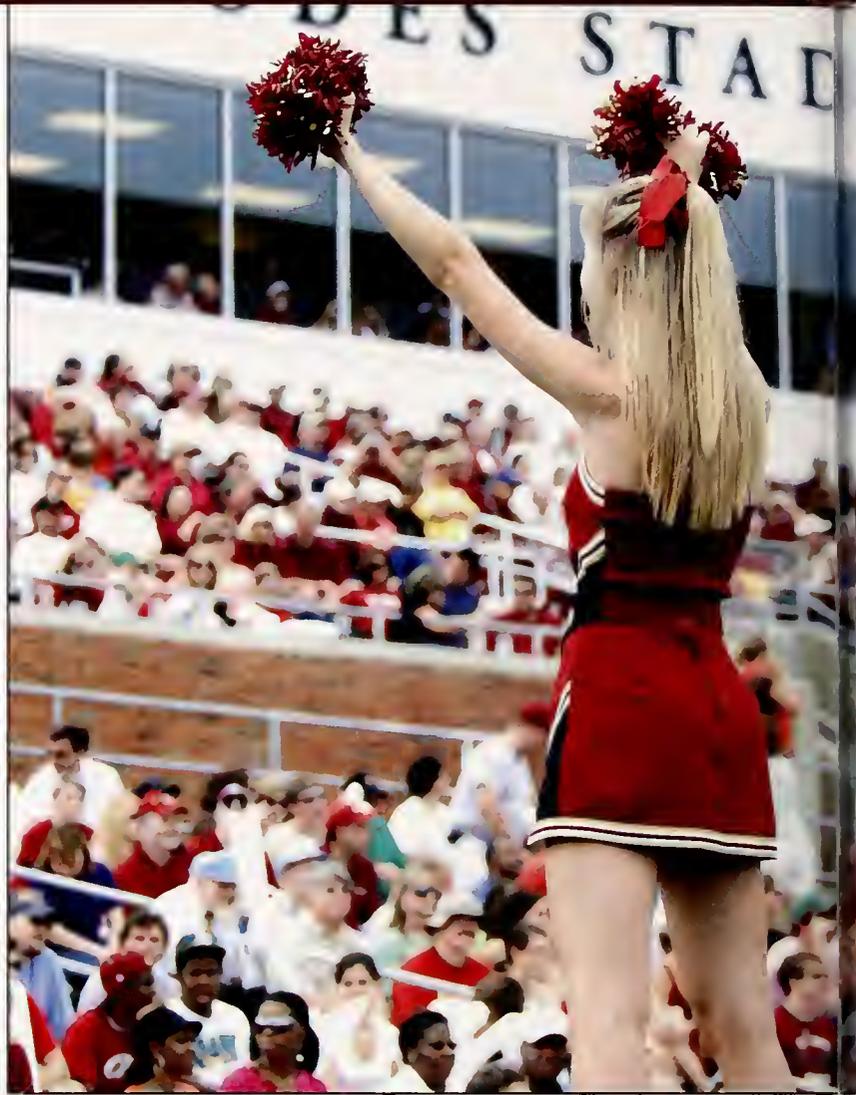
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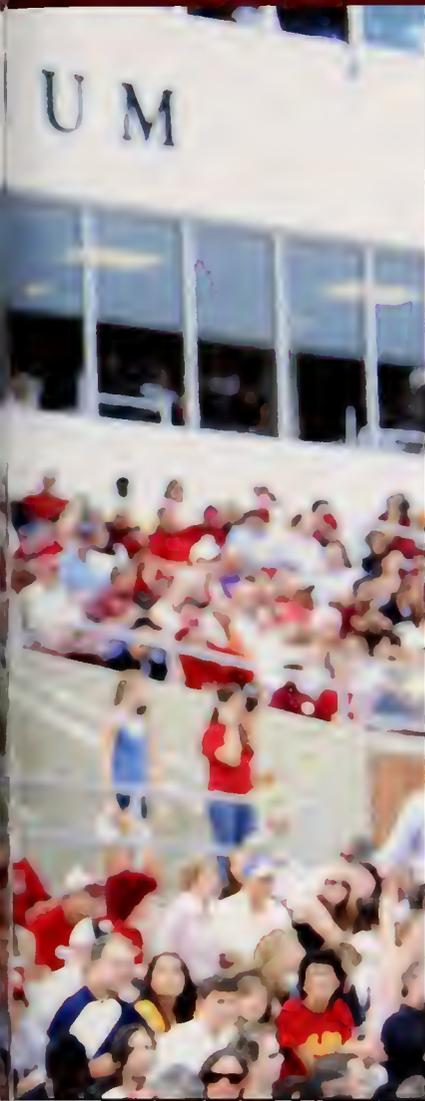
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 David Hunt
 Jay Brown



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Sophomore running back A.J. Harris pushes through the Citadel's defense during the Oct. 10 match-up. Sophomore Jamal Shuman past the Citadel player toward the Elon goal. With four wins under its belt, the Elon team pairs up against the Citadel for another victory. Photos by Corey Groom and Mollie Hunter.

Cheerleading





Co-Ed & All-Female Team Roster

James Connolly
Hilary Fogle
Stephanie Hicks
Chelsey McGinnis
Rachel Sterling
Brian Stevenson
Hampton Thomas
Jasmine Whaley
Elizabeth Balazs
Alix Barnes
Sarah Daniels

Allison Levent
Amanda Locke
Kristen Lueck
Melanie Lutz
Liza McIntosh
Crystal Moyer
Kelsey Norkett
Jenny Rossbach
Caroline Scalici
Jenna Strucko
Lauren Van Fleet
Allison Wade

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
The football cheerleaders stand tall and proud before crowds of as many as 13,000. Senior Stephanie Hicks rallies the crowd with her smile and spirit. The cheerleaders encourage spirit by leading the crowd in chants. Freshman Caroline Scalici and sophomore Sarah Daniels thrill the Phoenix fans with high-flying arabesques. Photos by David Wells.



Phoenix Flames



Dance Team Roster

Lauren Bowen
Anna Decker
Jamie Lee Devantier
Kristin Genszler
Liz Harrington
Alexandra Hojnacki
Mollie Hughes
Jennifer Kennedy
Mariah Coster

Mallory Lane
Danielle LeBlanc
Michelle Murphy
Stephanie Quinn
Jennifer Shipowitz
Catherine Siegel
Sadie Stafford
Kelsey Thompson



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Flames join the Fire of the Carolinas in cheering on the Phoenix football team. The Flames show off their high kicks. Jamie Lee DeVantier puts her pom-poms together to clap for the team as they come off the field. The Elon Dance Team dances in the halftime show with the Fire of the Carolinas. Photos by Corey Groom and David Wells.



Women's Soccer

Winthrop	Tied, 0-0 (2 OT)
Temple	Lost, 0-1
High Point	Won, 1-0
Coastal Carolina	Won, 1-0
NC State	Lost, 0-2
UNC Asheville	Won, 2-1
Jacksonville State	Won, 2-1 (OT)
Wofford	Won, 2-1
Furman	Won, 2-1 (OT)
Georgia Southern	Won, 1-0
Davidson	Lost, 0-2
Appalachian State	Tied, 0-0
Western Carolina	Won, 1-0
Greensboro	Won, 4-1
Chattanooga	Won, 5-1
Samford	Lost, 0-1
The Citadel	Won, 2-1
College of Charleston	Won, 2-0
UNC Greensboro	Lost, 0-1



Team Roster

Shannon Cosgrove
 Kristen Haney
 Sydney Little
 Megan Deuschle
 Alix Heinicke
 Amanda Jones
 Alanna Winsper
 Laura Norwind
 Scarlett Fakhar
 Claire O'Keefe

Molly Calpin
 Meghan Braun
 Emily Brenner
 Nikki Heilman
 Caroline McKinley
 Brittany Hallberg
 Michelle Pullen
 Maria Maturo
 Kyle Waggoner
 Elizabeth Palmer

Morgan Wallace
 Andrea Keller
 Noell McCain
 Lauren Griffith
 Carolina Klara
 Andrea Brooke
 Lindsey Nusdeo
 Courtney Seltman
 Shannon Foley



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The women's soccer team gets ready to take the field after halftime. Junior Megan Deuschle happily passes the ball to a teammate. Junior Brittany Hallberg attempts to block Tanya Cain, a sophomore at NC State, and pass the ball to a teammate. Freshman Emily Brenner chases after NC State's Jordan Edwards to gain possession of the ball. Photos by Corey Groom and David Wells.



Men's Soccer

High Point	Lost, 0-1
Charlotte	Lost, 2-1
Longwood	Tied, 0-0 (2 OT)
Marshall	Won, 2-0
Clemson	Won, 2-0
East Tennessee State	Won, 3-0
Wake Forest	Lost, 1-2
Duke	Lost, 1-2
Appalachian State	Won, 1-0
College of Charleston	Won, 1-0
Davidson	Won, 2-1 (OT)
West Virginia	Tied, 1-1
Wofford	Lost, 0-2
Furman	Lost, 2-3
Winthrop	Won, 4-0
Radford	Won, 2-0
UNC	Lost, 1-2
UNC Greensboro	Won, 1-0
College of Charleston (SoCon Tournament)	Won, 2-0
Wofford (SoCon Tournament)	Lost, 0-2



Team Roster

Reed Dillard
Chat Ott
Clint Irwin
Mark Berlin
Nicholas Butterly
Ben Lunka
Clint Collins
Stephen Miller
Brad Franks
James Carroll

Denzel Ogunyase
Erfan Imeni
Daniel Street
Drew Gardner
Stephen Dilger
Jahan Threeths
Justin Wyatt
Greg Mader
Austen King
Steven Kinney

Chris Thomas
Hunter Miller
Morgan Fleming
Gabe Latique
Orry Powers
Tony Pusateri
Archi Karpeh
Jordan Neuhauser

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Senior Daniel Street, of Charlotte, NC, faces off against Nathan Mathers, of UNC Charlotte. Hoping defender Isaac Cowles of UNC Charlotte does not interfere, freshman Chris Thomas prepares to retrieve the ball passed from his teammate. Senior Orry Powers runs toward the Elon ball. Photos by Heather Cassano.



Volleyball

South Carolina State	Won, 3-0
UNC Wilmington	Won, 3-0
UNC Asheville	Won, 3-1
North Carolina Central	Won, 3-0
Charlotte	Won, 3-0
Howard	Won, 3-1
East Tennessee State	Won, 3-2
Liberty	Won, 3-1
High Point	Won, 3-0
Radford	Won, 3-0
Norfolk State	Won, 3-0
Georgia State	Lost, 2-3
Navy	Won, 3-0
Chattanooga	Won, 3-2
Samford	Lost, 2-3
Appalachian State	Won, 3-0
Western Carolina	Won, 3-0
UNC Greensboro	Lost, 2-3
Furman	Lost, 0-3
Georgia Southern	Won, 3-0
Davidson	Won, 3-0
Winston-Salem State	Won, 3-0
The Citadel	Won, 3-0
College of Charleston	Lost, 2-3
Samford	Won, 3-0
Chattanooga	Won, 3-1
UNC Greensboro	Lost, 2-3
Wofford	Won, 3-0
North Carolina A&T	Won, 3-1
Appalachian State	Lost, 2-3
Western Carolina	Lost, 2-3



Team Roster

Melissa Zidar	Ally Nogi
Ali Deatsch	Traci Stewart
Celia Eddy	Carly Ledbetter
Sarah Schemerhorn	Mandy Wilson
Lauren Copenhagen	Allison Johnson
Megan McMahon	Lizzie West
Caroline Lemke	Jessica Barrow
Emily Regan	

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Phoenix team breaks at the offset of the game. Preparing to serve, junior Lauren Copenhagen tosses the volleyball in the air. Copenhagen spikes the volleyball over the net, with her teammates prepared for the returning passes. Stretching toward the ball, senior Emily Regan makes a pivotal move in the game. Photos by Alex Litoff and Lindsay Fendt.



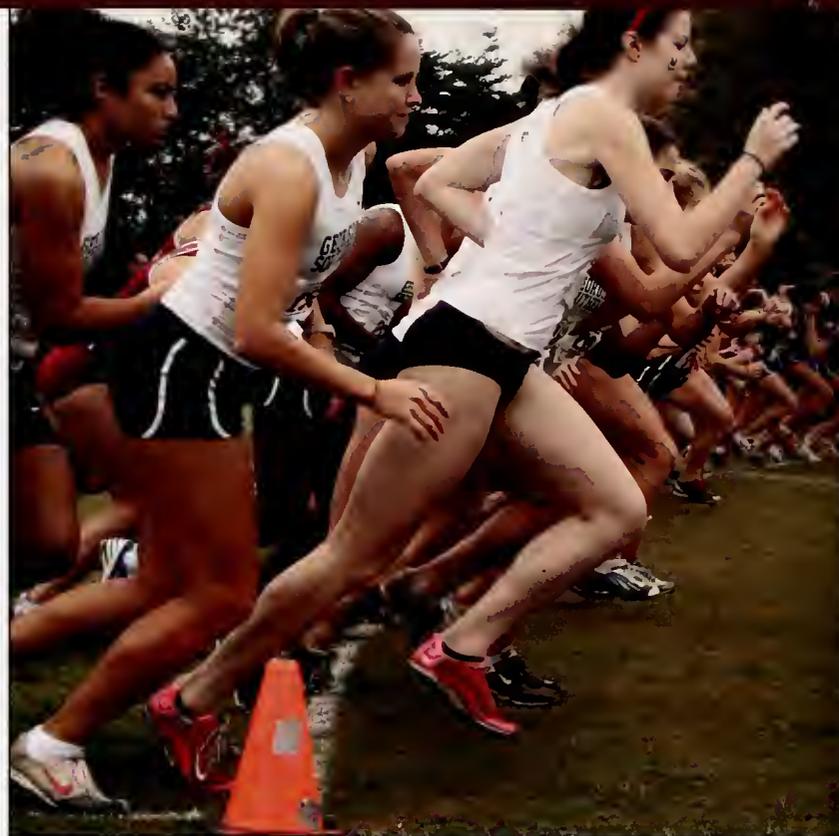
Cross Country

Men's Cross Country

Elon Invitational	1/9
Winthrop Invitational	2/6
Louisville Classic	26/38
Blue Ridge Open	8/19
Southern Conference Championship	5/11
NCAA Regional	20/35

Women's Cross Country

NCAA Regional	20/35
Elon Invitational	2/10
Winthrop Invitational	3/8
Louisville Classic	15/34
Blue Ridge Open	6/15
Southern Conference Championship	2/12
NCAA Regional	20/35



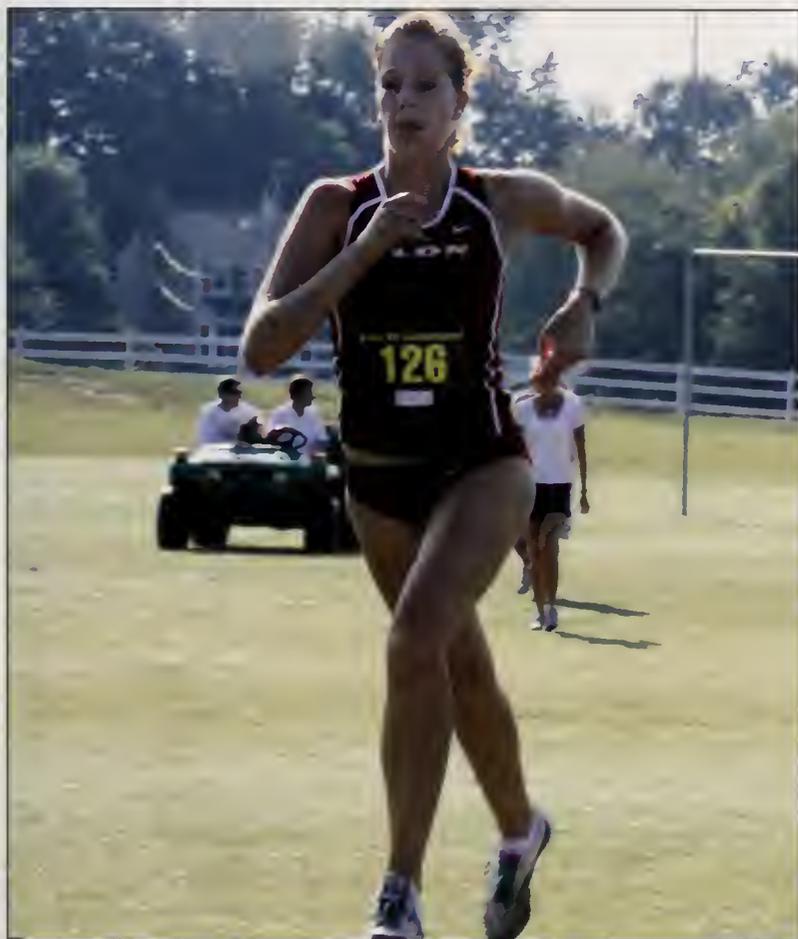
Men's & Women's Team Roster

Glen Cornell
Tim Garber
Andrew Garrison
Justin Gianni
Ranley Gousse
Andrew Hawkey
Sean Martyn
Connor Mercurio
Conor O'Brien
Matthew Richardson
Clay Sankey
Will Schefer

Lucas Walters
David Wells
Taylor Zorski
Jaqueline Alnes
Caitlin Beeler
Katy Burns
Meaghan Collins
Allyson Costa
Morgan Denecke
Emily Fournier
Lauren Fredrickson
Stephanie Giunta

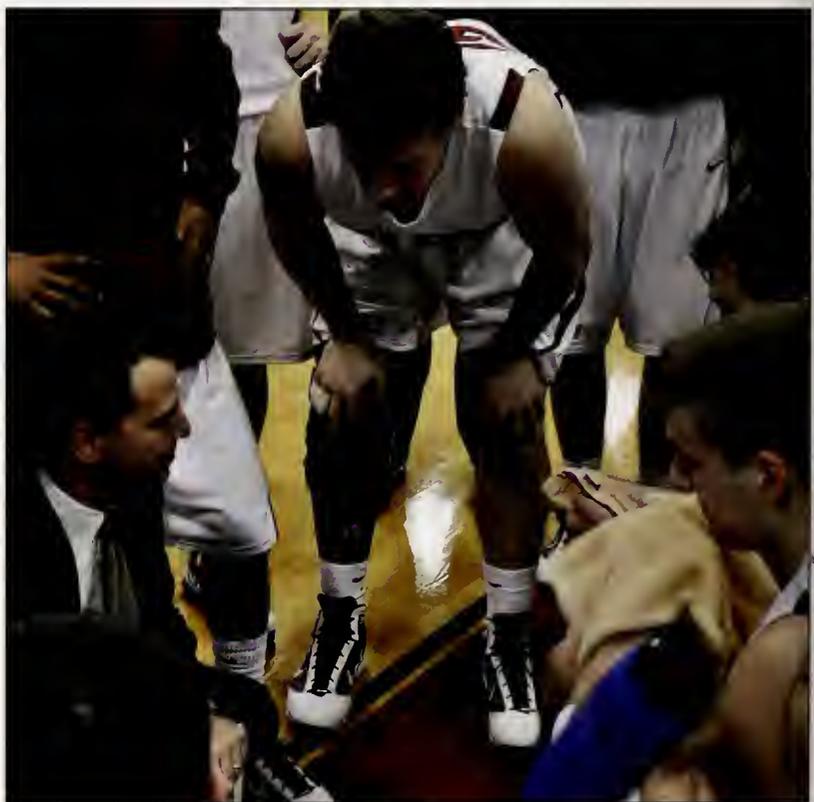
Sarah McKenna
Katelyn O'Dunne
Christine Pacewicz
Sullivan Parkes
Melissa Provost
Melanie Reyer
Catherine Rossi
Justine Schulerud
Emily Tryon
Courtney Whalen

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: As the gun fires, 12 teams take off to compete for the SoCon Women's Cross Country Championship. The championship was hosted by Elon University on October 31, 2009. Junior Justin Gianni, freshman Sullivan Parkes and sophomore Will Schefer race to the finish line. Photos by Sam Warren and David Wells.



Men's Basketball

Lipscomb	Won, 91-86
Charlotte	Lost, 61-75
Coastal Carolina	Lost, 46-69
Fairleigh Dickson-Florham	Won, 102-68
Hofstra	Lost, 46-70
Yale	Lost, 65-69
UNC Wilmington	Lost, 56-86
Samford	Lost, 31-55
Chattanooga	Won, 82-63
Wake Forest	Lost, 50-90
NC State	Lost, 76-79
Ohio	Lost, 59-71
Navy	Lost, 73-79
Furman	Lost, 53-48
Wofford	Lost, 55-72
Appalachian State	Lost, 65-89
Western Carolina	Lost, 81-83
Samford	Lost, 49-50
Chattanooga	Won, 83-80
UNC Greensboro	Lost, 55-62
Wofford	Lost, 56-72
Furman	Won, 66-55
Western Carolina	Won, 81-76
College of Charleston	Lost, 77-80
The Citadel	Lost, 77-72
UNC Greensboro	Won, 70-65
Gardner-Webb	Won, 84-79
Appalachian State	Lost, 54-58
Georgia Southern	Lost, 88-98
Davidson	Lost, 96-99
No. 3 Davidson	Won, 66-59
No. 2 Western Carolina	Lost, 57-68



Team Roster

Adam Constantine
Josh Bonney
Drew Spradlin
Terrance Birdette
Brett Ervin
Devan Carter
John Moody
Aaron Smith

Jon Ogolo
Roger Dugas
Daniel Watts
David Meyer
Scott Grable
TJ Douglas
Chris Long

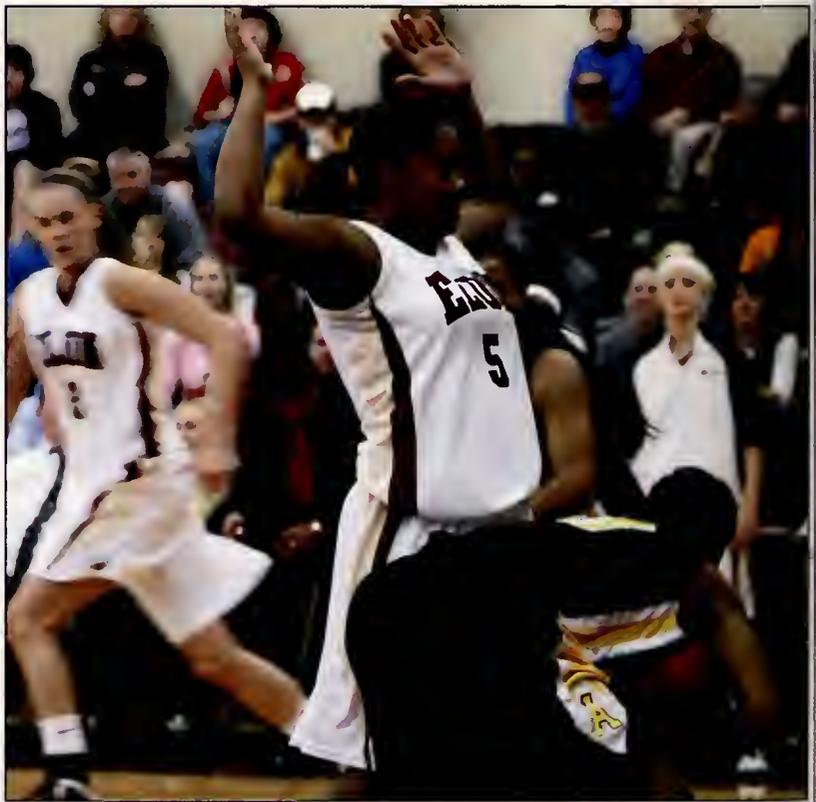


CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Junior Chris Long looks for an open player so he can pass the ball to victory. The men's basketball team gets together for a group shot. Senior Adam Constantine leaps for the hoop. Head coach Matt Matheny provides inspiration and instruction during a time-out. Photos courtesy of Molly Carey, David Wells and The Pendulum.



Women's Basketball

Youngstown State	Won, 86-66
Navy	Lost, 68-61
St. Andrews	Won, 104-27
Virginia Tech	Lost, 82-46
Manhattan College	Lost, 83-67
Georgia Southern	Lost, 70-58
College of Charleston	Lost, 63-50
Winston-Salem State	Won, 71-59
Chattanooga	Won, 74-66
Samford	Lost, 72-63
UNC Asheville	Won, 73-68
Coastal Carolina	Lost, 61-49
Appalachian State	Lost, 85-66
Davidson	Lost, 82-73
Western Carolina	Won, 59-54
UNC Greensboro	Lost, 84-70
Furman	Won, 63-61
Wofford	Lost, 61-60
Georgia Southern	Lost, 71-66
College of Charleston	Lost, 64-57
Southern Virginia	Won, 83-32
Chattanooga	Lost, 83-64
Samford	Won, 60-59
Appalachian State	Lost, 73-54
Davidson	Won, 77-63
Western Carolina	Lost, 75-48
Furman	Won, 58-55
Wofford	Lost, 69-64
UNC Greensboro	Lost, 77-71
No. 7 seed Wofford	Won, 67-53
No. 2 Samford	Lost, 57-38



Team Roster

Kelsey Evans
Jermile' Batten
Kallie Hovatter
Courtney Medley
Aiesha Harper
Ali Ford
Tiara Gause
Julie Taylor
Tiffany Davis

Erica Keto
Amber Wall
Jess Luedtke
Urysla Cotton
Lei Lei Hairston
Lisa Archie
Gabby Oloye
Arayael Brandner



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Senior Urysla Cotton goes for a free throw shot. Freshman Kelsey Evans concentrates and visualizes the ball landing in the hoop. Urysla takes a deep breath before making her shot. Sophomore Courtney Medley throws her hands up as she attempts to block the other player. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.



Men's Golf

Springhill Suites
Intercollegiate 9th/16

Springhill Suites
Intercollegiate T5th/16

Sea Trails
Intercollegiate 9th/16

Sea Trails
Intercollegiate 12th/16

Sea Trails
Intercollegiate T6th/16

Davidson College
Invitational 9th/12

Davidson College
Invitational 9th/12

Mizuno Savannah
Intercollegiate T10th/15

Mizuno Savannah
Intercollegiate 11th/15

ODU/Seascape
Invitational 10th/14

ODU/Seascape
Invitational 12th/14

The Hummingbird
Intercollegiate T15th/18

The Hummingbird
Intercollegiate T9th/18



LEFT: Randall Andersen scopes out the angle for his next putt.
RIGHT: Stephen Dressel follows through on his shot. Photos courtesy of Megan Donald.

Team Roster

Randall Andersen
Phil Bartholomew
Stephen Dressel
Kenneth Ezell
Mike Fekete
Josh Goldstein
Scott Hockemeyer
Jayson Judy

Caleb Luther
Alex Luxenburg
James Mahoney
Tanner Norton
Miller Robins
John Somers
Chris Stegemann
Craig Wood



Women's Golf

Great Smokies Intercollegiate T 1st/23

Sea Trail Intercollegiate 4th/9

Sea Trail Intercollegiate 4th/9

Sea Trail Intercollegiate 4th/9

Lady Pirate Intercollegiate 5th/15

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Palmetto Intercollegiate 12th/18

Palmetto Intercollegiate 10th/18



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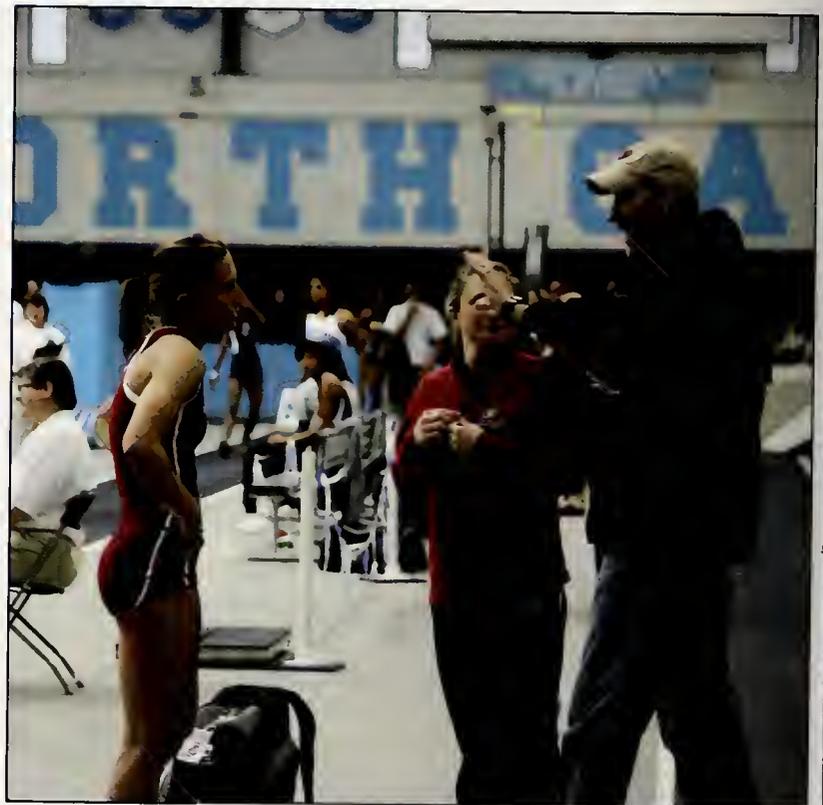
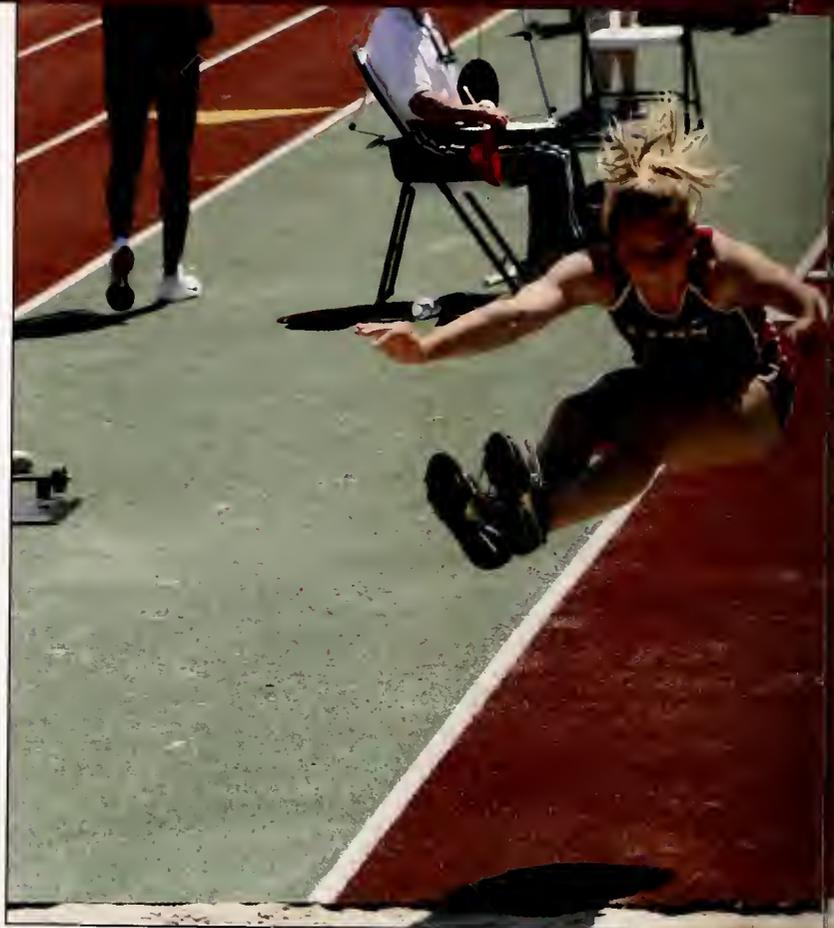
Ashley Barbee
Diana Davis
Meghan Green
Kelsey Johnson
Lauren Lebak
Virginia Mayer
Tara McFadden
Dani Mullin
Shannon Prunty
Lindsey Thomka



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: After a long day of practice, Elon's golfers prepare to call it a day. Junior Tara McFadden hits the ball despite its sandy position. Tara successfully follows through with a swing on grass. Photos by Carolyn Veilleux.



Women's Track & Field



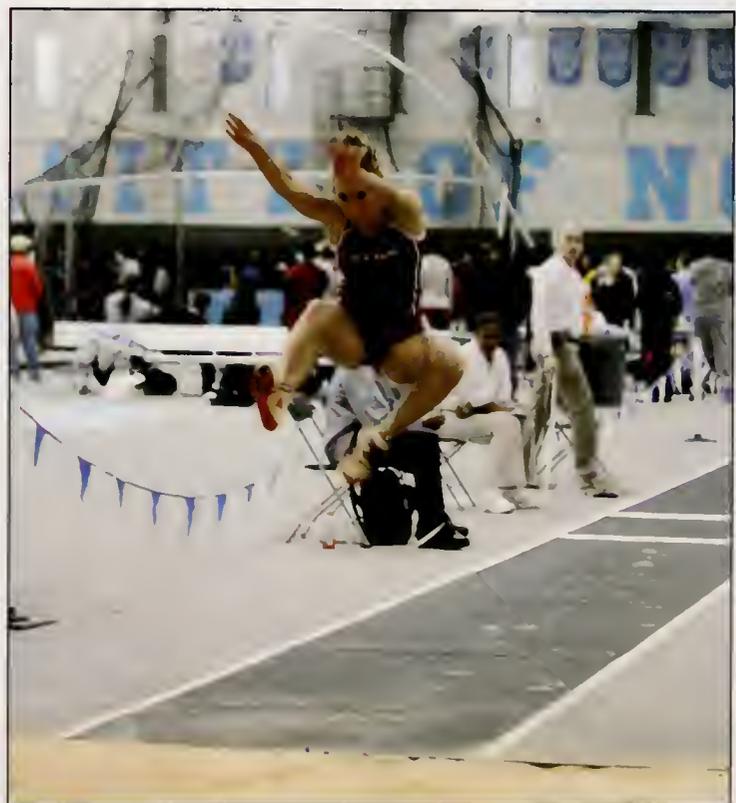
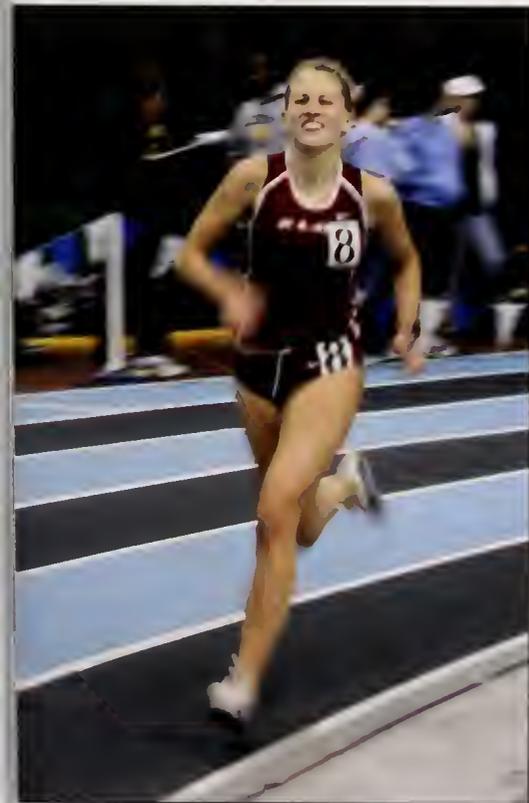
Team Roster

Jacqueline Alnes
Rachel Banner
Caitlin Beeler
Katy Burns
Dana Caltado
Meaghan Collins
Allyson Costa
Urysla Cotton
Veronica Day
Morgan Denecke
Emily Fournier
Lauren Frederickson
Alyssa Girvin
Stephanie Giunta

Lauren Hawkesworth
Cara Hughes
Jordan Lee
Andrea March
Laura Martens
Clara Martin
Sarah McKenna
Janelle McNeil
Katelyn O'Dunne
Christine Pacewicz
Sullivan Parkes
Melissa Provost
Melanie Reyer
Amanda Rice

Justine Robertson
Catherine Rossi
Madison Russo
Amy Salek
Justine Schulerud
Sarah Skogen
Jennine Strange
Emily Tryon
Melissa Turowski
Monique Vines
Geena Vontress
Courtney Weathers
Brittany Wilkins
Lauren Wilmer

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Junior Lauren Hawkesworth excels in the long jump and holds the school record in the triple jump with a distance of 37'6". Track and field members compete in a variety of events, including the long jump. Junior Lauren Fredrickson runs the 800-meter event at the UNC Classic. Head coach Mark Elliston and assistant coach Christina Engel offer support to the team members. Photo courtesy of Justine Schulerud and The Pendulum.



Men's Tennis

No. 19 Duke	Lost, 0-7
No. 60 East Tennessee State	Lost, 1-6
William & Mary	Lost, 1-6
No. 52 UNC Wilmington	Lost, 3-4
North Florida	Lost, 1-4
No. 46 South Carolina	Lost, 0-7
No. 48 NC State	Lost, 0-7
No. 73 USC Upstate	Lost, 2-5
Charlotte	Won, 6-1
Georgia Southern	Won, 5-2
Samford	Won, 5-1
Chattanooga	Won, 7-0
Radford	Lost, 1-6
No. 60 College of Charleston	Lost, 3-4
The Citadel	Lost, 3-4
UNC Greensboro	Lost, 3-4
Davidson	Won, 4-3
Furman	Lost, 1-6
Wofford	Won, 6-1
Appalachian State	Won, 6-1
East Carolina	Won, 5-2



Team Roster

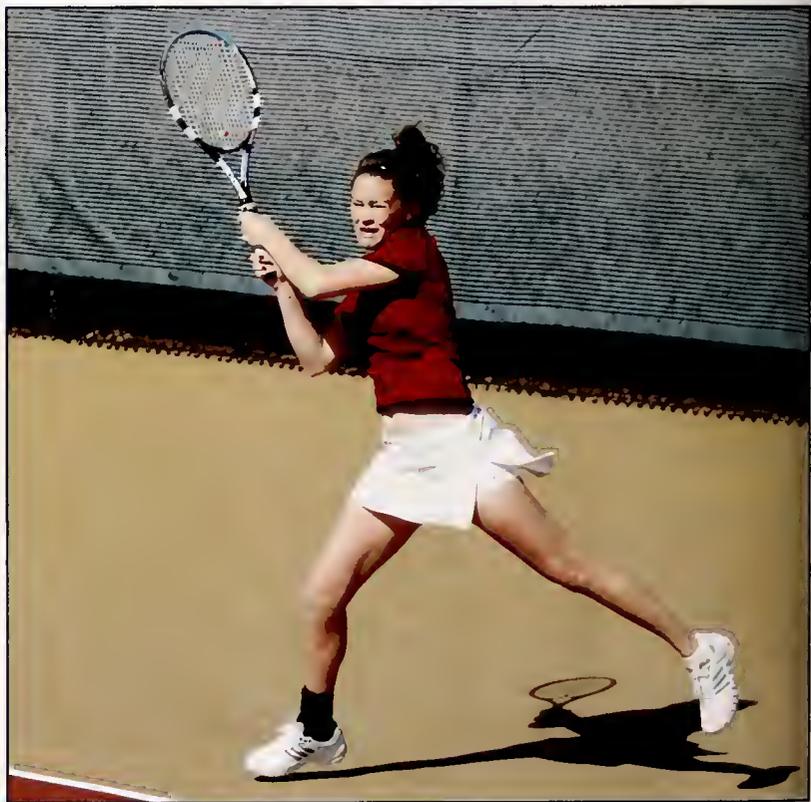
Carlos Arboleda
Thomas Darling
Chase Helpingstine
Clark Howell
Philip Nemec
Alberto Rojas
Eric Turner
Cody Stauffer-MacDowell

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Junior Alberto Rojas swings with all his might. Junior Philip Nemec quietly congratulates himself for scoring a point. Junior Chase Helpingstine runs to make a backhand swing. Helpingstine prepares to receive the ball while his partner Eric Turner goes for the serve. Photos courtesy of Heather Cassano and The Pendulum.



Women's Tennis

No. 39 Wake Forest	Lost, 0-7
North Carolina Central	Won, 7-0
North Carolina A&T	Won, 7-0
No. 55 Virginia Tech	Lost, 1-6
Radford	Won, 7-0
Lees-McRae	Won, 7-0
Winston-Salem State	Won, 7-0
No. 11 North Carolina	Lost, 7-0
UNC Wilmington	Won, 4-3
USC Upstate	Won, 7-0
Charlotte	Won, 5-2
Chattanooga	Won, 6-1
Presbyterian	Won, 7-0
Western Carolina	Won, 5-0
Appalachian State	Won, 7-0
Georgia Southern	Won, 5-2
College of Charleston	Lost, 2-5
Samford	Lost, 2-5
Davidson	Lost, 3-4
Furman	Lost, 3-4
Wofford	Won, 6-1
UNC Greensboro	Won, 5-2
Gardner-Webb	Won, 6-1



Team Roster

Briana Berne
Laura Graybill
Paige Kensrue
Daleen Kloppers
Jessica Margolis
Anna Millian
Lauren Sessoms
Elisa Simonetti
Hayley Wahl



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The team gathers for a cheer before playing their matches. Freshman Briana Berne backs up senior Laura Graybill as she dives towards a ball. Sophomore Daleen Kloppers prepares for the return as senior Anna Milian hits the ball. Senior Paige Kensrue uses her strength to hit a ball over the net. Photos courtesy of Heather Cassano and The Pendulum.



Baseball

Towson	Won, 8-2
Ohio	Won, 11-4
North Carolina A&T	Won, 14-0
High Point	Won, 8-3
No. 6 Rice	Lost, 7-2
Texas A&M Corpus Christi	Lost, 16-12
Nebraska	Lost, 5-3
Bucknell	Lost, 18-3
Princeton	Won, 10-2
Princeton	Won, 18-8
Radford	Won, 7-6
Old Dominion	Won, 10-9
Furman	Won, 5-3
Furman	Won, 9-6
Furman	Lost, 5-4
UNC Wilmington	Lost, 14-1
The Citadel	Lost, 9-4
The Citadel	Lost, 20-15 (10 Inn.)
The Citadel	Lost, 11-8
No. 5 Clemson	Won, 15-10
No. 5 Clemson	Won, 4-3
Davidson	Won, 8-3
Davidson	Won, 12-4
Davidson	Won, 42 (11 Inn.)
No. 23 East Carolina	Lost, 8-0
Wake Forest	Won, 17-12
UNC Greensboro	Won, 17-10
UNC Greensboro	Won, 12-1
UNC Greensboro	Won, 19-5
No. 20 North Carolina	Won, 4-2
Georgia Southern	Won, 10-3
Georgia Southern	Lost, 5-4
Georgia Southern	Lost, 4-0
Liberty	Won, 5-3
Wake Forest	Won, 9-8
Western Carolina	Won, 3-0
Western Carolina	Lost, 14-8
Western Carolina	Won, 12-10
High Point	Lost, 6-4
College of Charleston	Won, 14-3
College of Charleston	Lost, 16-6
College of Charleston	Lost, 6-4
Liberty	Won, 3-1
North Carolina State	Won, 13-9
Wofford	Won, 8-2
Wofford	Won, 14-4
Wofford	Lost, 12-10
North Carolina	Lost, 17-7
UNC Wilmington	Won, 9-2
Appalachian State	Won, 5-4
Appalachian State	Won, 6-1
Appalachian State	Won, 13-3
East Carolina	Lost, 7-4
Samford	Won, 6-4
Samford	Lost, 11-10 (10 Inn.)
Samford	Won, 5-1



Team Roster

Niko Fraser
Chris Bresnahan
Neal Pritchard
Seth Canipe
David Wood
Justin Hilt
Mike Melillo
Matt Hinson
Jimmy Reyes
Harry Austin
Alex Maruri
Scott Riddle

Grant McCoury
Ryan Adams
Jared Kernodle
J.D. Reichenbach
Ben Scott
Kyle Webb
Anthony Hezar
Daniel Britt
Alex Swim
Ken Ferrer
Brad MacHaffie
John Brebbia

Matt Kirchner
Ryan Gunther
Dylan Clark
Jim Stokes
Bobby Kennedy
Mitch Conner
Thomas Girdwood
Joe O'Hagan
Jordan Darnell
Greg Amorosso



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Senior J.D. Reichenbach pitches a ball straight to Elon's catcher, junior Neal Pritchard. Junior Ken Ferrer prepares to deliver a pitch. This player sprints to first base. Senior Justin Hilt slides into home plate. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.



Softball

UNC Wilmington	Won, 5-4 (10 Inn.)
Virginia	Won, 10-8
Rider	Won, 11-0 (5 Inn.)
Georgetown	Won, 8-4
Georgetown	Won, 2-1
Rider	Won, 5-1
IUPUI	Won, 7-6
IUPUI	Lost, 2-5
IUPUI	Won, 9-0 (5 Inn.)
Middle Tennessee State	Won, 6-1
Minnesota	Lost, 4-9
No. 4 Georgia	Lost, 2-8
Belmont	Won, 14-6
Eastern Kentucky	Won, 7-1
Eastern Kentucky	Lost, 3-2
Western Carolina	Won, 13-1 (6 Inn.)
Western Carolina	Won, 15-0 (5 Inn.)
Western Carolina	Won, 18-2 (5 Inn.)
No. 16 North Carolina	Won, 1-0
Appalachian State	Lost, 5-2 (8 Inn.)
Appalachian State	Won, 1-0
Appalachian State	Won, 3-2
Coastal Carolina	Won, 13-1
Coastal Carolina	Lost, 2-0
College of Charleston	Won, 8-0 (6 Inn.)
College of Charleston	Lost, 4-1
College of Charleston	Won, 5-4
North Carolina A&T	Won, 6-3
North Carolina A&T	Won, 10-0
UNC Greensboro	Won, 2-1
UNC Greensboro	Lost, 6-0
UNC Greensboro	Won, 6-1
Longwood	Lost, 9-0
Longwood	Lost, 4-0 (6 Inn.)
Furman	Lost, 4-0
Furman	Won, 3-2
Furman	Won, 1-0
Campbell	Won, 8-6 (9 Inn.)
Campbell	Won, 5-2
Chattanooga	Won, 3-2
Chattanooga	Won, 7-6
Chattanooga	Lost, 6-0
Charlotte	Won, 4-3
Charlotte	Lost, 4-2
Samford	Won, 5-3
Samford	Lost, 2-1
Samford	Won, 8-4
Georgia Southern	Lost, 3-2
Georgia Southern	Lost, 14-9
Georgia Southern	Lost, 7-4
East Carolina	Lost, 1-0
East Carolina	Lost, 8-0 (6 Inn.)
Winthrop	Won, 6-3
Winthrop	Won, 8-6 (9 Inn.)



Team Roster

Carly MacDougall
Hannah Shelton
Jackie Gonzalez
Erin O'Shea
Caitlin McGowan
Emerald Graham
Kaitlyn Piazzolla
Ashlee Crew

Lauren Taylor
Pam DelPizzo
Kari Pervell
Camille Hill
Tomeka Watson
Danielle Lafferty
Morgan Wright
Ashley Myers



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The team, junior Kaitlyn Piazzolla, junior Caitlin McGowan, sophomore Danielle Lafferty, junior Jackie Gonzalez and sophomore Erin O'Shea, congratulates each other on a good play. Junior Caitlin McGowan sprints towards first base. Sophomore Erin O'Shea throws a fast pitch. Sophomore Kaitlyn Piazzolla smashes a hit into the field. Photos courtesy of The Pendulum.



Intramural & Club Sports





4-on-4 Basketball
5-on-5 Basketball
4-on-4 Flag Football
Arena Football
Cornhole
Dodgeball
Flag Football
Indoor Soccer
Monster Golf Tournament
Outdoor Basketball
Outdoor Soccer
Racquetball Tournament
Sand Volleyball
Singles Tennis Tournament
Softball
Table Tennis Tournament
Team Tennis
Ultimate Frisbee
Volleyball
Wallyball Tournament
Winter Term Bowling League

Baseball
Cycling
Equestrian
Field Hockey
Golf
Martial Arts
Men's Basketball
Men's Lacrosse
Men's Rugby
Men's Soccer
Roller Hockey
Softball
Swimming
Tennis
Triathlon
Ultimate Frisbee
Volleyball
Water Ski
Women's Basketball
Women's Lacrosse
Women's Rugby
Women's Soccer

Softball wins SoCon Championship



Sophomore Erin O'Shea focuses intently on hitting the ball. It was this kind of focus that named Erin to the all-tournament team. Photo courtesy of The Pendulum.

The second-seeded Elon Phoenix (38-19) tallied five runs in the top of the seventh inning to defeat No. 4 UNC Greensboro 6-3 and clinch its first-ever Southern Conference Softball Championship. The 38 wins by the Phoenix are the most in program history.

With the victory, Elon earns the Southern Conference's automatic bid to the 2010 NCAA Softball Championship. The Elon team and friends will gather at The Fat Frog in Elon on Sunday, May 16 to watch the NCAA Selection Show at 10 p.m. on ESPN2 to learn its opponent in the NCAA Regional.

For their efforts, Elon's Kaitlyn Piazzolla, Tomeka Watson, Erin O'Shea and Ashlee Crewe were named to the all-tournament team.

Tomeka led off the top of the seventh with a double to right center that was followed by an infield single off the bat of Jackie Gonzalez. A throwing error by the Spartans allowed Caitlin McGowan to reach base and Tomeka to score from second for the tying run. Emerald Graham picked up an RBI single up the middle, sending Emerald home and putting Elon ahead 3-2. After a UNCG (27-30) pitching change, Kaitlyn knocked the second pitch she saw out of the park, just inside the left field pole, for a three-run homer and put Elon on top 6-3.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Spartans picked up a run on a one-out RBI single from Alex Emeterio. Elon pitcher Lauren Taylor got Eileen Horsmon to ground out before retiring Kaitlin Merkt to seal the 6-3 victory.

Steady pitching from Erin and UNCG's Cory Mattson limited the

offenses to just four base runners over the first two innings of play.

The Phoenix used a pair of singles by Tomeka and Jackie to put runners at the corners with two outs in the top of the third inning. Caitlin drove in the first run of the game with a chopper through the left side that scored Watson from third and gave Elon a 1-0 lead.

UNCG tied the game at one in the bottom of the fourth after Laura Olenderski drew a bases-loaded walk that sent Kaitlin across the plate. With one away and the bases loaded, Brittany Ausley grounded out to second, allowing Heather Robb to score and giving the Spartans a 2-1 edge.

The Phoenix had chances in both the fifth and sixth innings, as it left two runners on in both innings. Tomeka and Jackie reached on a fielder's choice and a single in the fifth but were left stranded as the final two batters were retired. Elon had runners at the corners in the sixth, but Kaitlin grabbed a line drive at short to end the inning and any chance of a Phoenix run.

Jackie posted three hits and a run for the Phoenix while Kaitlyn tallied two hits and three RBI. Watson also posted two hits while scoring twice.

Lauren picked up the win to move to 17-7 on the season. She hurled 3.2 innings in relief, giving up one run on two hits while fanning three batters. Erin tossed 3.1 innings to start the game. She gave up two runs on three hits and struck out five Spartan batters.

JEN BLACKWELL / CONTRIBUTOR

Congratulations Elon Phoenix Women's Softball 2009-2010



The women's softball team poses with their trophy and the Southern Conference logo. Pictured from left to right: (Top) Morgan Wright, Tomeka Watson, Kari Pervell, Emerald Graham, Lauren Taylor, Ashlee Crewe, Ashley Myers, Erin O'Shea, Kaitlyn Piazzolla, Danielle Lafferty, Caitlin McGowan and Camille Hill. (Bottom) Hannah Shelton, Pam DelPizzo, Carly Macdougall and Jackie Gonzalez. Photo courtesy of Kristin Simonetti.

Elon Softball claims first-ever SoCon Championship! They will face No. 6 Georgia at NCAA Regional on May 21, 2010.



Take Your Career To The Next Stage



SENIORS

A Little Hard Work Never Hurt Anyone!

There is no such thing as an “average workload” at Elon University. Maybe you spent the majority of your time studying biology and other academic subjects, or perhaps you decided to become a regular at West End. You may have been engulfed in a sea of extracurricular activities or worked a job on the side to pull in some extra dough. Whatever you did while you were here, it will undoubtedly be remembered as a time that you will not forget in the near future.

As you consider what this whole college experience was all about (and as you underclassmen ponder the remainder of your college career), the adage “a little hard work never hurt anyone” may come to mind. It is possible to balance many of the aspects of college life, but this equilibrium is a feat within itself. Freshman year, we are educated (from a theoretical perspective, in my opinion) on the importance of aspects of life in order to become a “healthy” and balanced person. *But when do you find time to sleep?*

Elon is exactly what you make of it. For many, it is an institution of learning. Many find it as a time to truly connect with professors, those who have mastered their craft and have progressed into a career path devoted to your success and their own continued learning. Four years is up for approximately one-fourth of our student body, and whether or not you worked as hard as you could/should/would have, make the most of what is to come. Peace out.

JOSH WHANGER / SENIORS SECTION EDITOR

May 22, 2010

After attending a complimentary breakfast around Fonville Fountain, graduating students assembled in Jordan Gym to prepare for the commencement exercises. Much deliberation was given to the weather, as the forecast predicted a rainy morning. Students were asked to pick up two rain tickets prior to the commencement exercises. Fortunately, the weather held out long enough for students to walk under the Oaks, shake hands with President Leo Lambert and receive their college diplomas.

Prior to the commencement exercises, Jay Reno, senior class president, presented President Lambert with a check for \$16,062.05. Jay said that 200 seniors made contributions to their class gift of a sustainability research grant.

Laith Al-Majali, an Elon alum from 2005, delivered the commencement address. Laith, a native of Jordan, came to Elon in 2001 as the university's first King Hussein of Jordan Scholar. He established himself as a campus leader, providing a unifying voice during campus gatherings in the days following the 9/11 terrorist attacks. After his graduation, Laith began his career as a filmmaker. His film, "Captain Abu Raed," was the first feature film to emerge from Jordan in 50 years and won the World Cinema Audience Award at the prestigious Sundance Film Festival in 2008, when he also was named Elon's Young Alumnus of the Year.

Just as Laith approached the podium, a freight train loudly passed through Elon. As he waited for the train to pass, Laith took photos of the graduates, President Lambert and Kelli Palmer, the president of the alumni association.

Laith spoke to students about the importance

of rising to the challenges presented to them.

"I spent countless nights thinking of what I wanted to say to fill the next ten minutes," he said. "It was good practice for self-reflection."

Ultimately, iTunes came to the rescue. Laith chose to name his commencement address "Raise It Up" after one of the songs in his selection. Laith joked that not many commencement titles come from hip hop records, yet he was able to use the phrase to reflect on his experiences during and since Elon, in order to provide motivation for this year's graduates.

"We need to raise it up," Laith said. "Passion and hard work go hand in hand and are the key to success. Be original and don't be afraid to take big challenges. You have all the tools and skillsets to stand out as global leaders."

Following the commencement exercises, graduates, families and guests attended various receptions around campus, hosted by Elon's academic departments. Graduates were able to pick up their long-awaited oak saplings and alumni association information packets at the Koury Athletic Concourse.

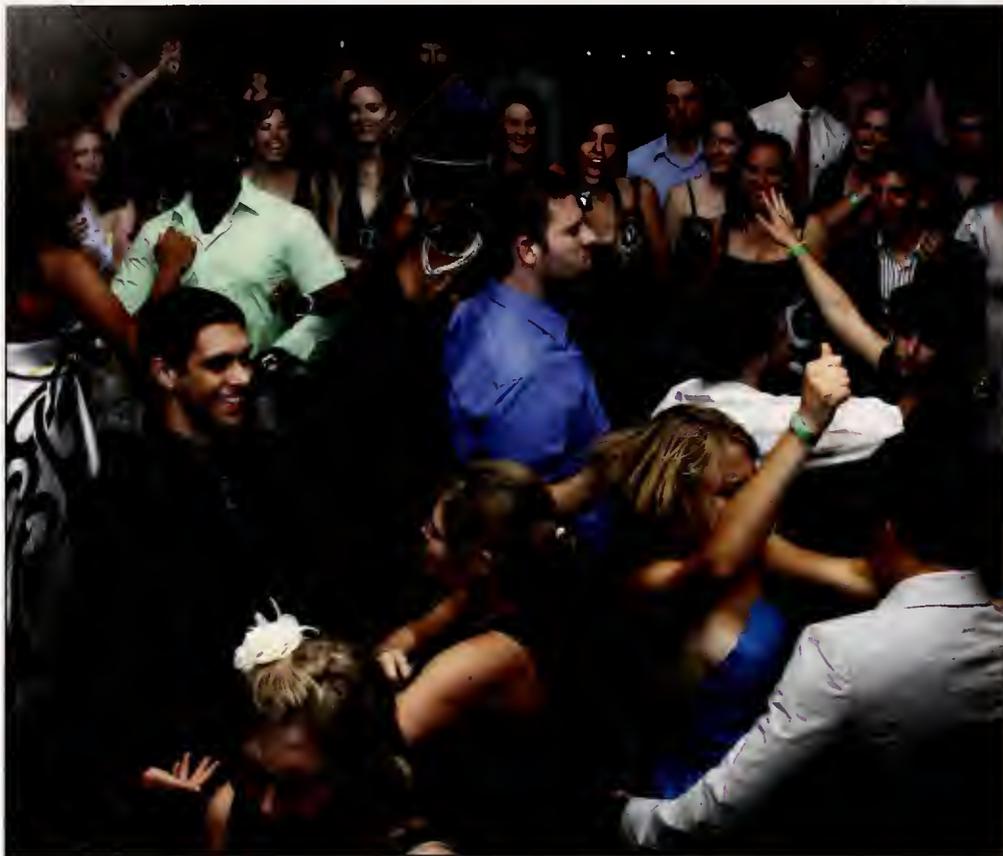
Before packing up their belongings and embarking on their journeys, graduates said their final goodbyes to faculty and peers. Many graduates delighted in taking photos across campus with their loved ones. It is their way of remembering the special times at Elon and taking these precious moments with them into their future.

LESLEY COWIE / EDITOR IN CHIEF



ABOVE, LEFT: Libby Russell excitedly spots her family in the audience. **ABOVE, RIGHT:** After walking across the stage, Catherine Melendez proudly displays her diploma in the air. **RIGHT:** As the Elon freight train passed through, speaker Laith al-Majali joyously took a photo of his crowd. Photos by Kim Walker.





Celebrate the Class of 2010

Following exams, senior students enjoyed almost a full week of relaxation. They had the luxury of attending various events leading up to Commencement 2010, including the senior picnic, evening gala, bacalaureate and more.

Both the senior picnic and evening gala took place on Wednesday, May 19. Students attended these events free with a ticket from Johnston Hall and could bring a guest for \$10. Despite the rainy weather in the beginning of the week, the senior picnic was held outside on the Moseley Center Green from noon-2 p.m. Students enjoyed food and fellowship with peers, faculty and staff.

From 9 p.m. to midnight, the Moseley Center staff closed down the building entirely for the seniors attending the evening gala. Jay Reno, senior class president, distributed the information regarding the gala, saying that nearly one-third of graduating seniors attended the event in 2009. It was his goal to see half the senior class at the gala this year. Having their tickets and driver's licences, seniors came "dressed to impress" at the gala to dance with their friends and enjoy free hor d'oeuvres. After a stressful semester, seniors relished the opportunity to relax and have fun.

One of the final academic celebrations before commencement came during the receptions for graduates and their families

hosted by faculty in Elon's schools. Each school – College of Arts and Sciences, Martha and Spencer Love School of Business, School of Communications and School of Education – hosted a reception on Friday, May 21 for its graduating seniors. This gave students an opportunity to express their gratitude to their professors and introduce their mentors to their families.

The Rev. Sam Wells, dean of Duke University Chapel, delivered the 2010 Baccalaureate sermon also on May 21, in the Koury Athletic Center. His sermon offered best wishes to the graduating seniors. Senior Ashley Culicchia graced the audience with her soprano singing voice, and Jonathan Mahlandt discussed the lasting nature of the relationships he has made at Elon in his remarks.

Following Baccalaureate, graduating seniors had the opportunity to attend the Celebration of Leaders of the Twenty-First Century in the McCrary Theatre. The event served as additional motivation for seniors entering the workforce.

By the end of the week, graduating seniors were ready for their commencement. They had spent quality time with their peers and mentors and were excited to put the motivation and wisdom they acquired in their last four years to the test. This was the moment students had awaited.

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Students entered in the dance-off at the evening gala compete to be the best dancer. Graduates pose behind an ice sculpture commemorating the year of their college graduation. Catherine Siegel, Michelle Murphy, Mariah Koster and Jennifer Kennedy pose under a balloon archway at the senior picnic. Alex Coffman hesitantly joins the picnic, carrying a fun graduation cap decorated with her name and graduating year. Photos courtesy of Kim Walker, The Pendulum and Corey Groom.

COMMENCEMENT



"This is your home."



1118

Number of graduates with Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees

30

Total number of students graduating Summa Cum Laude

145

Total number of students graduating Magna Cum Laude

218

Total number of students graduating Cum Laude



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Emmy Kean listens to the Rev. Phil Smith and awaits her chance to walk across stage. Jerome Lewis is all smiles after receiving his diploma. Some seniors decorated their caps so their families could instantly find them among the crowd. Michael Sherry excitedly displays the inner contents of his diploma, which includes a photo of Alamance Building. Photos by Kim Walker.

It will always be your home."

Congratulations

to the

Class of 2010



Taylor Abbott



Olivia Ackerman



Carly Altizer



Chelsea Anderson



James Anderson



Brett Arnold



Kathleen Austin



Karlee Averett



Patrick Bachmann



Mason Barker



Ashley Barnas



Vincent Barrett



Annie Bartels



Kellie Barth



Lauren Beckham



Christopher Beeson



Allee Bennett



Bradford Bennett



Ashley Bodine



Lisa Bodine



Amanda Bonine



Shannon Boone



Russell Boozer



Jennifer Bornhofen



Hannah Bourquin



Lars Bredahl

Senior Spotlight:



Laura Brainer

Laura Brainer makes traveling the world seem like a casual occurrence. During her stay at Elon, she has met the suave gentlemen of Italy, the nomads of Australia and the high-profile fashion designers of London, just to name a few.

Stemming from her work with the non-profit organization Back2Back ministries, as an educator in Monterrey, Mexico, Laura most recently traveled to India to teach science to middle-school-age children. Needless to say, she has already been making excellent use of her strategic communications major.

JOSHUA WHANGER /
SENIORS SECTION EDITOR



Alexandra Brewer



Ellis Bridgers



Yakira Bristol



Alison Brooks



Amanda Brown



Cyntia Brown



Karen Brown



James Bryant



Martin Burke



Jennifer Burns



Brittany Byrd



Denise Canavaggio



Christina Carter



Casey Castine



Hunter Cavell



Paul Chabai



Sarah Chaffee



Luis Chaparro



Rachel Cieri



Jonathan City



Kelly Clark



Susan Cogswell



Adam Constantine



Urysla Cotton



Kara Cowdrick



Lesley Cowie

Graduating seniors line up at the senior picnic to fill their plates. Students chose between pork barbeque and grilled chicken. They enjoyed having the opportunity to relax and mingle with peers and faculty. Photo courtesy of The Pendulum.



Megan Cunningham



Elizabeth Czerwinski



Mary Danahy



Jordan Daniel



Devin Darrell



Clarence Davis



Kelsey Davis



Tiffany Davis



Victoria Davis



Katherine Day



Heather Dedrick



Alexander Delong



Evan Dempster



Lorelle Dennis



Lindsay Depow



Claire Derreberry



Andie Diemer



Stefan Dimuzio



Mykel Dodson



Elise Donoho



Elizabeth Donovan



Andrea Dorrow



Rebecca Dotson



Timothy Douglas



Ross Draper



Alan Duvall



Brandon Echter

Senior Spotlight:



Terrell Hudgins

Not many students go to college to set records, but that is exactly what happened during Terrell Hudgins' four years at Elon.

Often referred to as T-mobile by teammates, Terrell has boosted the Elon football program through his excellent pass catching and controlled quickness.

Signed as an undrafted free agent in late April, Terrell will be playing for the Dallas Cowboys with the support of Elon fans all over because of the lasting impression that he has made here.

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William Elliot



Tracey Evans



Lindsay Eversole



Catherine Falkenbury



Craig Filazzola



Rachael Fine



Katrina Folsom



Caroline Fox



Kevin Fox



Chelsea Frame



Nicole Frank



Laura Funk



Emily Gaul



Frances Gee



Nicholas Gentile



Leanne Gerelus



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Renee Gilmer



Cynthia Goodson



James Gorsuch



Scott Grable



Amanda Green



Sarah Greenbaum

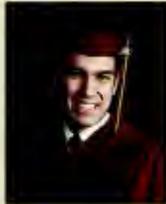


Conner Gregg



Hunter Gros

During the senior picnic, students were able to take photos and make memories underneath the celebratory 2010 balloon arch. The same arch adorned the Moseley Center in the evening, for the senior gala. Many students seized the opportunity to take a photo with someone special underneath the arch. Photo courtesy of The Pendulum.



Randall Gyllenhaal



Sandra Haime



Steven Haines



Mary Hansen



Erin Harbaugh



Jillian Harmon



Sara Harrel



David Harrison



Roberta Hawthorne



Amelia Helms



Brandon Helton



James Hennon



Alexandra Hensley



Melanie Herrmann



Stephanie Hicks



Kristin Hilgartner



Catherine Hill



Sarah Hindle



David Hitch



Christine Howell



Michael Hoyt



Benjamin Huggins



Alison Hydrick



Grace Iorio



Carmen Isaac



Julia Jacobs



George Jenkins

Senior Spotlight:



Kristen Klug

It's difficult to imagine a perfect path into ambassadorship, but Kristen Klug is already trail-blazing her way toward this intense career path. She presides over weekly Model UN sessions as the Chair of the Counsel and proudly sports her title of Vice President as the group travels to competitions in Georgetown and Princeton.

Double majoring in international studies and history, combined with her German minor, makes for a hectic schedule, but Kristen has managed to keep the delicate balance of work and fun while at Elon.

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Cam Jessup



Eden Johnson



Kyle Johnson



Melanie Johnson



Curtis Johnston



Kaya Jones



Nathaniel Jones



Eva Jorgensen-Graham



David Kay



Jennifer Kennedy



Amanda Kennison



Caroline Kling



Kristen Klug



Jaclyn Koehn



Jacquelyn LaRussa



Kristen LeBeau



Brittany Lee



Samantha Leonard



John Lesko



Jerome Lewis



Morgan Little



Tracy Llewellyn



Marcus Lockamy



Natalie Lothes



Kevin Lovell



Eric Ludwig



Melanie Lutz

This student searches the decorated graduation hats for her own. These caps were displayed at the senior picnic and given to graduating seniors as a souvenir of this special time at Elon. Photo courtesy of The Pendulum.



John Lynn



Conley Lyons



Manuel Maccou



Tara MacDaniels



Christine Mallia



Kevin Manship



Erick Marin



Amelia Martin



Lindsay Martin



Courtney Mas



Nicholas Massa



Melissa Mastropolo



Jill Maxham



Kathryn Mazzariq



Mica McCullough



Kristen McDonald



Kelsey McEvoy



Cameron McGlenn



Kristi McGrath



Makaila McKinle

Senior Spotlight:



Travis Butler

Senior digital art major Travis Butler describes his artistic vision in one word - "experimental."

His work with animal bones, found objects, felt masks and mythical creatures gives the sense of a constructed reality never before explored.

A mixed-media artist, Travis sketches, paints and works with fiber and digital programs. Through fiber art, fiber installation and digital imagery, Travis said he ultimately hopes to achieve a detached reality in his installation.

Travis said he does not expect or want everyone to walk away from his work with the same understanding. Rather, he said he hopes they will experience the installation at different levels but ultimately grasp the larger themes of different levels of framing, searching and constructed space.

MY NGUYEN / CONTRIBUTOR



Ashley Meares



Sara Midgett



Jessica Milam



Alexandra Milan



Tristan Milder



Dan Miller



Samantha Miller



Patrick Minnock



Paul Mirek



Chelsea Moir



Jose Molina



Katherine Molzon



Morgan Morris



Alexis Moss



Michelle Murphy



Laura Norwind



Chinwe Nwoko



Elizabeth O'Connor



Alexandra O'Neal

These seniors celebrate a fun evening at the senior gala, complete with glow sticks and balloons. Photo by Corey Groom.



Craig Orsi



Matthew Osborne



Jennifer Oseroff



Kelly Ostazeski



Wilson Owens



Sara Pasquinelli



Kathryn Peraza



Rachel Perlan



Keith Perri



Keadrick Peters



Christina Peterson



Kenan Petrash



Philip Pons



Mariana Poole



Elizabeth Portnoff



Darius Prevost



Megan Prilutski



Ashley Pullan

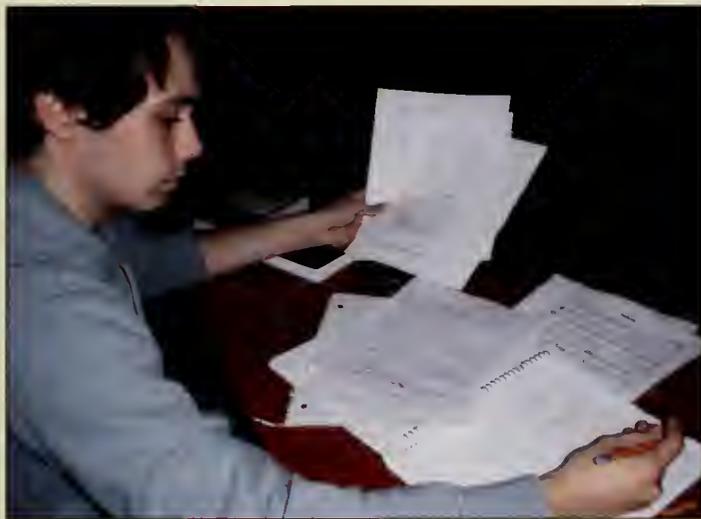


Joe Purgason II



Susan Ramer

Senior Spotlight:



Chris Staskel

When most Elon students think of a Lumen Scholar, they probably think of students researching vaccination programs in Africa or learning about medical practices in remote parts of Asia. This isn't always the case.

Senior Lumen Scholar and Honors Fellow Chris Staskel turned his experience as a musical theater major into a research project titled "Finding id: Developing an Original Musical within the Workshop Process." In collaboration with 2009 Elon alumnus Dan Gibson, Chris created an original musical. Dan was responsible for composing, while Chris acted as lyricist and book writer.

After graduation, Chris plans to enroll in a two-year theater-writing intensive program at New York University, while living as a working actor.

RACHEL SOUTHMAYD / CONTRIBUTOR



Nichole Rawlings



Kevin Reaves



Douglas Reeder



Abigail Remein



Jay Reno



Eric Reuschling



Alisha Richardson



Stuart Richie



Kristen Riggs



Julia Roberts



Elizabeth Robertson



Mary Robinson



Danielle Rounds



Gina Rum



Roxanne Ryan



Katelynn Sachs



Megan Schneider



Kristin Schulz



Brett Scuietti



Erik Seabolt

These graduating seniors take a moment to pose together at the senior picnic. The events leading to commencement will be remembered by many for years to come. Photo courtesy of The Pendulum.



Harrison Seeler



Michael Sherry



Travis Shute



Catherine Siegel



Emily Silva



Erin Silva



Kirsten Silva



Laura Smith



Sunny Smith



Elizabeth Somerville



Erin Southard



Brandy Sparks



Emily Speer



Alyssa Speir



Charles Sposato



Drake Springer



Mark St. Cyr



Camille Stokes



Lindsay Stone



Andrew Sturm



Justin Sun



Ryan Sweeney



Katie Tabor



Joshua Tate



Jenna Temple



Carlyn Templeton



Alexa Terry



Hollis Theard

Senior Spotlight:



Kevin Swett

Kevin Swett has steadily been working his way into corporate America. Accepted into Elon as a Business Fellow, Kevin began taking business classes from the get-go, as he worked toward his finance and entrepreneurship majors.

Traveling to Poland in the winter of his freshman year was just the first of his experiential learning; Kevin also traveled to Grenoble, France for a semester to progress in his French minor and to Chile in the winter of his senior year.

While he was in the States, Kevin interned at New York Mortgage Company, Hewlett Packard and JP Morgan. These experiences have all prepared Kevin for his exciting starting position as a Prime Services Analyst for JP Morgan.

JOSHUA WHANGER /
SENIORS SECTION EDITOR



Linda Thelin



Catherine Thierer



Andrew Thompson



Jeffrey Thurm



Grace Trilling



Corey Trout



Eleni vanRoden



Iris Versmissen



Monique Vines



Hayley Wahl



Laura Wainman



Nolan Ward



Jeremy Weber



Josh Whanger



Walker White



Christine Wieand



Jerried Williams



Kristin Williams



Miriam Williamson



Lyllian Wimberly



Lauren Wisniewski



Sarah Woody



Jacqueline Wright



Courtney Wynn



Bennett Yancey



Kirsten Yarwood



Elise Yaussy

Nichole Marie Rawlings



Cole,

It's so hard to believe four years ago we moved you into 3-VA! You have done during college what you have done your whole life—made us so proud to be your parents! We are so excited for the next chapter in your life. Know that whatever you do, we will always love and support you and continue to be so proud of the woman you have become.



Love,

Mom and Dad



Honors Fellow

Lumen Scholar

President's List

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Eta Sigma

Iris Versmissen



*We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished.
Congratulations!*

Love,
Mom, Dad and Ian

MATTHEW P. HUSACK



Matthew,

Four years went by so fast! We hope you cherish all the friends and memories you made at Elon. May the experiences and knowledge you acquired bring you success, but above all, may you find happiness in everything you do. We are very proud of you. Congratulations!

Much Love,
Dad, Mom, Daniel and Michael

Devin Crane

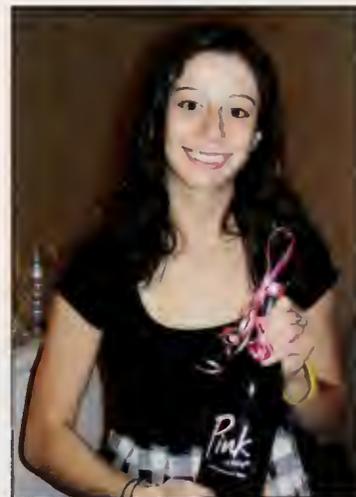
Shine as a light unto the world!



Congratulations!
We are proud of what you have
accomplished.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kim

Debra Silverstein



*"Teaching is the highest form of understanding."
— Aristotle*

Congratulations on an outstanding college
career at Elon, Debbie...
you will make a great teacher!
Love, Mom and Dad

Hunter Gros



HUNTER,
"ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE."
[MATTHEW 19:26]
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, TRAVIS &
KEAGAN



Elizabeth R. Molloy



We are all so proud of you! You have accomplished so much in your four years at Elon. You will have a bright future and will be an awesome teacher!

Love,
Mom, Feliz, Jenny, Robert and Michael

Casey Castine

Our lovely Casey A

What an amazing four years you have had at Elon!

From class rooms to dorm rooms
Sorority life to dance life
Traveling to Italy, and so much more

Casey, you have such a bright spirit and a kind soul
and we love that you lead with your heart.

Take these words with you onto the next part of
your journey and always remember...

"Dance is the hidden language of the soul"
-Martha Graham

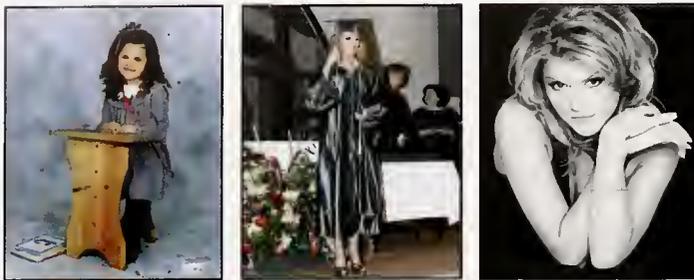
We are so proud of what you have accomplished
and the woman you have become...

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Love Mom, Dad & Britney



Gina G. Rum



Congratulations!



Kevin Reaves

"It's times like these you learn to live again...
 It's times like these you give and give again...
 It's times like these you learn to love again...
 It's times like these, time and time again."
 — Foo Fighters

Remember our nights of watching SNL?! Jim Carrey playing guitar on his leg?! **GOOD TIMES!** What a blessing to have you for my son! Your huge smile and infectious laugh always melts my heart. I wish for you a life full of adventure, great joy, and the satisfaction that comes from pursuing your passions. Always remember how much you are loved. I am SO very proud of you!
 Love, Mom



Tara MacDaniels



Tarakins-
 We are so proud of you!
 Congratulations
 Love,
 Dad, Mom and Nick

Carl D. James



May the
adventure of life
always fill you
with wonder
and joy!

Congratulations,
Carl!

Love, Mom

John Patrick Lynn III



Congratulations John!
We are all so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Patrick

Matthew Whaley



One chapter closes and another opens; you have a
marvelous future within your grasp. Reach high and
remember those who love you will always be there!

We are so proud of you, Matt! Congratulations.

Love, Mom, Dad & Seth



Patrick Halloway



Congratulations Patrick!

We are so proud of all you have accomplished.
Kappa Alpha, IFC, Community Service, Elon Academy,
Scandinavia, Football, History and Economics!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan & Sam



Laura Brainer

Congratulations Laura!
You are moving from the *Minni* Apple to the Big Apple.
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Dan, and Andrew





*We like our fun and we never fight
 You can't dance and stay uptight
 It's a supernatural delight
 Everybody was dancing in the moonlight*

Congratulations!
 We are so proud of the friends you have
 made and your future together!
 Love, Sue and Dave





DAVID KAY

Whether at Elon or 'Down Under' your past four years have been filled with wonder. We are so proud of the young man that you have become... congrats on your graduation our favorite brother and son!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Sally



Elise Yaussy



We are so proud of you and the person you have become.

Congratulations!

Love, Mom and Samantha





Paul S. Mirek

*We hope you never lose your sense of wonder,
you get your fill to eat but always keep that hunger,
may you never take one single breath for granted,
God forbid love ever leave you empty handed,
We hope you still feel small when you stand beside the ocean,
Whenever one door closes, we hope one more opens,
Promise us that you'll give faith a fighting
and when you get the choice to sit it out or dance...*

We hope you dance!
(Lee, Ann Wenman)

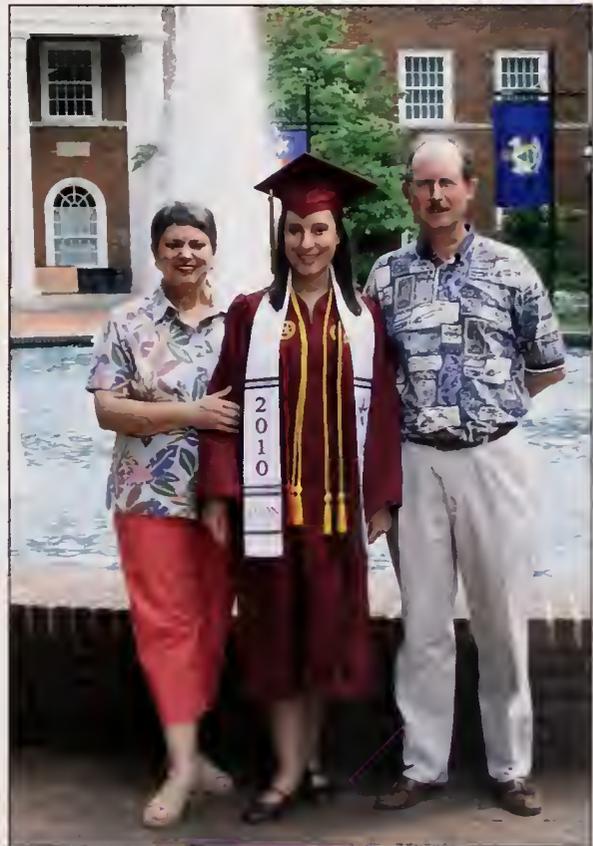
Love, Mom & Dad

Lesley Cowie



Congratulations! We're very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Tim



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your time while you were at Elon, now
let us be a part of your time after Elon.

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THE PENDULUM





NEWS

Play by Play

On Elon's campus, it is easy to stay educated and up to date about the news, with access to free newspapers and a variety of other media resources. As a result, Elon students are informed and knowledgeable about current events.

As future change-makers, Elon students are compassionate and looking for ways to help out in every way they can. Tragic events in the news have inspired students to go out into the community and make a difference.

Although a single news story cannot characterize a year, this year has seen some monumental changes. Ranging from a variety of celebrity deaths, such as pop icon Michael Jackson, and natural disasters, such as earthquakes, we have had a very eventful year. Elon students will look back on their college years and remember not only what happened on campus but the news stories that defined these years as well.

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In 1979, Jackson's "Off the Wall" album propelled him to superstar status. Produced by Quincy Jones, it sold more than 7 million copies. Photo by Beth A. Keiser (AP).

Michael Jackson

August 29, 1958 – June 25, 2009

Lifeline





Michael Jackson's death, along with the death of several other influential figures this year, has caused shock to the nation. On June 25, 2009, Jackson was reported dead following a 911 call from his Los Angeles residence. After a great deal of controversy, Jackson's death was eventually reported as "acute propofol intoxication."

Jackson's death triggered a wealth of reactions. The media responded with constant coverage and updates about his sudden death. Social media outlets, such as Facebook and Twitter, buzzed with emotions. Jackson's memorial service drew in millions of viewers. Shortly after his death, "This Is It," a documentary film featuring Jackson's final performances, became available to the public.

Jackson is known as the "King of Pop" and was an influential businessman, philanthropist, choreographer and dancer in conjunction with being a globally recognized singer-songwriter.

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ABOVE: Devastated fans visit Michael Jackson's star on Hollywood Boulevard. Photo by Nick Ut (AP). **LEFT, TOP:** Eric Huggins, of Bakerfield, Calif., holds a Michael Jackson poster at the Staples Center in Los Angeles on July 6, 2009, where the memorial service for pop star Michael Jackson was held. Photo by Rick Bowmer (AP). **LEFT, BOTTOM:** Following Michael Jackson's death, fans all over the world mourned. Photo by Christine Olssen (AP).



A photograph of a person in a white lab coat, likely a healthcare worker, holding a large white bottle of disinfecting wipes in their left hand and a box of tissues in their right hand. The person's face is partially visible, looking down. The background is slightly blurred, showing more supplies.

breaking OUT

Swine flu hits the U.S. hard

H1N1, commonly referred to as swine flu, has become a major global crisis since its identification in April 2009. Originally observed as an epidemic in Mexico, the disease quickly spread globally, causing both the World Health Organization and the Center for Disease Control to classify the disease as a pandemic virus. While swine flu shares similar symptoms with the regular flu experienced every year, the new strain of influenza entered the global environment without developed immunizations. The severity of the swine pandemic had led to increased efforts across the world to contain the spread of the virus.

To prepare the campus for the coming fall, Elon coordinated with both the Center for Disease Control and the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services to receive updates about the virus. As part of Elon's desire to contain the spread of swine flu across campus, various Purell instant hand sanitizers were installed throughout campus.

The University took aggressive initiatives to ensure that the campus was prepared to handle the crisis. Students were advised to report any flu-like symptoms to the health center for proper assessment of the flu. Multiple cases of swine flu were reported throughout fall semester, and many students took the opportunity to receive vaccinations from October 12-14, 2009. Students with swine flu were instructed to stay in their rooms or, if applicable, remain at home until they recovered.

The handling of the outbreak of swine flu was effectively handled by Elon's administration, affording students information and substantive means of ensuring a healthier environment across campus.

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: In order to stay healthy, students must utilize a variety of healthcare items. One safety measure would be to get a flu shot. Other students simply chose to use hand sanitizer. Nursing student Kelli Emery, left, gets a nasal H1N1 vaccine from Sara Wall, an infection control nurse, at Alamance Regional Hospital's Octoberfest. Octoberfest provides medical services, such as vaccinations, to hospital staff members. Senior Kenan Petrash walks into the Elon Health Center. Photos by Lindsay Fendt and Brian Allenby.

Year of the

Quakes

Port-au-Prince, Haiti: A Helping Hand



FROM TOP: Three young orphans gather beside senior John McGreevey before departing to meet their new parents in the United States. Doctors amputate an infected leg on the kitchen table of the Matthew 25 Missionary House as John organizes medical supplies in the foreground. Photos courtesy of John McGreevey.

Chileans were shaken awake in their beds after a colossal magnitude 8.8 earthquake struck off the coast of Chile in late February, killing at least 147 people.

The quake struck at 3:34 a.m. (1:34 a.m. EST), approximately 60 miles off the country's coast. Most of the serious damage and injuries occurred in Concepción, Chile's second largest city, but damage can be seen throughout the country, including in Santiago, Chile's capital.

"I had been in bed for about 5 minutes when everything started shaking," said Renee Zale, an Elon University junior spending the semester in Santiago. Renee, a Massachusetts native, had never experienced an earthquake before.

"On the East Coast they don't really stress earthquake preparedness so it took me a second to realize what was going on, then one of my host sisters yelled my name and we all went and stood in a doorway downstairs," she said.

Renee's host family's home sustained no damages, but their neighborhood, like many in Santiago, had to wait to regain power. While Santiago suffered minimal amounts of structural damage, the power outages have severely restricted travel and communication within the city. Many traffic lights are not functioning, making it dangerous to drive. Although Santiago was spared the brunt of the quake, there were still cases of severe damages throughout the city.

Rafael Rocco and Patricia Montecina were jolted out of bed, not only by the immense shaking from the earthquake but also from the sound of the collapse of their apartment complex's two-story parking garage. The garage, located in Las Condes, a suburban neighborhood within the city, contained approximately 56 cars at the time of its collapse. All were completely destroyed.

"The shaking from this earthquake was like nothing I have ever experienced," Rafael said. "There have been earthquakes here before, but nothing like this during this time period. These buildings have survived many earthquakes, but this one was just too much."

The center of Santiago, home to many historical buildings, was the most damaged by the quake. Older government buildings and churches suffered serious structural damage, and one of the oldest churches in Santiago lost its bell tower.

Despite these examples, due to the frequency of smaller earthquakes in Chile, all new buildings are subject to strict height and safety restrictions, meaning most people suffered little property damage, unlike Concepción where virtually every building in the city was somehow hurt.

Angélica Zelaya, a retired secretary living in Las Condes, explained that for many, the power outages were both the most terrifying and the most dangerous aspect of the quake. "I was very scared and was trying to get to a safe place," Angélica said.

"But what made the situation so much worse was the lack of light. No one could see anything, no one could get outside, no one could leave where they were." Like many other Santiaguinos, Angélica's apartment regained power within several hours.

"We have water here, and food and electricity," she said. "We are so fortunate here in Santiago, we can only hope and pray for those in other parts of the country."

LINDSAY FENDT / CONTRIBUTOR



A rural Haitian boy stands in the Haitian sun after rummaging through trash. He is unaware of the powerful message donned by his shirt. Photo by John McGreevy.

Santiago, Chile: A Shock Abroad



FROM TOP: Aftershocks from the earthquake rocked Chile for hours. Workers began repairing sidewalks and walls several hours after the earthquake struck. While there was little severe damage in Santiago, many older houses lost garden walls and paths. Santiguinos stand outside as a precaution after Saturday's earthquake. Photos by Lindsay Fendt.

Obama passes

Universal Health Care

Throughout the past year, members of the House of Representatives and the Senate have been working extremely hard on a health insurance reform that improves the availability and quality of healthcare to Americans. The reform will cost \$940 billion over 10 years and will expand coverage to 32 million Americans who are uninsured. The new healthcare bill plans to provide the largest middle class tax cut for healthcare in history. Under the plan, 95 percent of Americans should have insurance. The healthcare reform should also help to stabilize the federal budget and economy.

On March 23, 2010, President Obama signed the health care reform into law, something that numerous presidents before him had been working on. The reform has ignited quite a debate among U.S. residents about whether or not the reform will be beneficial to citizens and if it is reasonable.

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: President Obama signs the health care bills. President Obama campaigns for healthcare reform at a “town hall” meeting in Portsmouth, N.H. A supporter of universal health care holds a sign at a rally. Henry Nicholas, president of National Union of Hospital And Health Care Employees, left, talks with Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama D-Ill., prior to Obama addressing a meeting of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention in Philadelphia, Wednesday, April 2, 2008. Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California walks to the floor as the House prepares to vote on health care reform in the U.S. Capitol In Washington, D.C., on Sunday. Photos by J. Scott Applewhite, Jim Cole, Neil Parekh and Alex Brandon (AP).

It's in **our** hands

The 2010 Census has sparked interest not only on college campuses, but all over the country. The U.S. Census is required by the Constitution to count every resident in the United States every 10 years. The data collected from the census helps in multiple ways, such as deciding how many seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives and helping the government to decide which communities they can give over \$400 billion in federal funding to help finance hospitals, job training centers, schools, public works projects and emergency services.

The 2010 Census Road Tour event stopped at Elon this February as part of an outreach to college students. The road tour bus parked in Moseley Center and gave students the chance to learn more about the census with hands-on kiosks and exhibits. Students also had an opportunity to speak with representatives from the census to learn more how about it works. The road tour was an effort to make the census more personal and help college communities and the rest of the nation understand the importance of filling out the 10-question survey that was sent out in March.

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Local Participation

Alamance County, NC
|| 76 percent (2010)

National Rate
|| 72 percent (2010)





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: President Obama completes his 2010 Census form. A volunteer from the U.S. Census Road Tour waits for students to approach his table. More than 100 visitors met with representatives to learn how census data is collected and how that information may be useful in their future careers. These Elon students pose a photo in front of the tour bus. Citizens complete their census forms in an online format. This student learns about the data collection process from the census team member. Photos by Margeaux Corby and Pete Souza.





INDEX

All in a Day's Work?

For your enjoyment, Phi Psi Cli has included a new index section in which students, faculty and staff may browse and find the pages where they are featured.

The staff has spent many hours naming the students in photos, stories and captions in order to make viewing this book an easy and rewarding experience. We apologize for any circumstances in which identification was inaccurate or not possible.

We recognize that students will use their yearbooks to reflect on their time at Elon. This may be as soon as they receive the book, or it could be many years down the road. This yearbook intends to record, highlight and commemorate the wonderful memories you have created during the 2009-2010 school year.

We also recognize that students delight in seeing themselves, so we have made an effort to feature and identify as many students as possible. I will admit that many of the changes this yearbook has undergone has been in the best interest of the students. As a senior, I know the importance of this yearbook to my fellow classmates. Therefore, I have searched for opportunities in which we could feature as many seniors as possible.

We hope you will take a moment to look for your friends and yourself. You will be amazed to see where our photographers have caught you!

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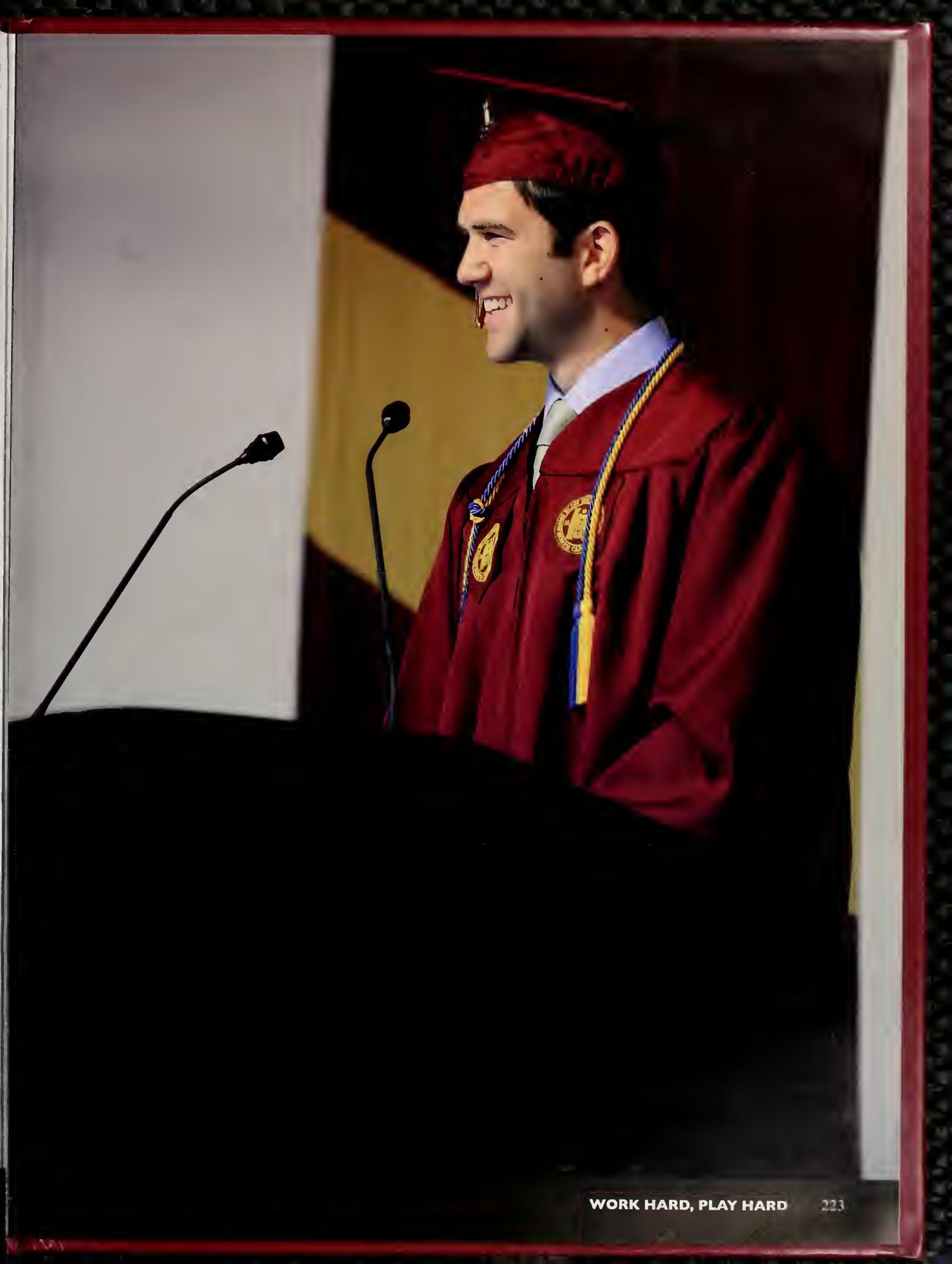
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Senior Jennifer Ward developed the theme "Work Hard, Play Hard" in May 2009 at the eighth annual National College Yearbook Workshop in New Orleans, La. This theme developed as a result of a brainstorming discussion in which five Phi Psi Cli staff members came up with words and phrases that described the average Elon University student. Due to students' dedication to service, engaged learning and study abroad, these students decided that the average Elon University student knows how to work hard and how to play hard. Although this phrase defines the average Elon University student, Phi Psi Cli staff members also put forth extra effort to continue this theme of contrast, as illustrated in various design elements throughout the book.

Rachel Cieri, Erin Harbaugh, Gabriela Szewcow, Alyssa King and Sarah Costello designed six cover samples. In March, senior-level students across campus voted for the cover design they liked best. The cover is process color printing on lithocote material with matte lamination and UV varnish application. The binders board is 160 pt. The endsheets are made out of rainbow parchment. All pages are printed on 100-pound paper.

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Each section in the book has been indicated by the use of a colored strip at the bottom of the page. These colors make up the color palette for the 2010 book. The colors were used to indicate the following sections: life, academics, sports, seniors, news and the index.

Lifetouch Studios of Burlington, NC, photographed senior students in their caps and gowns on designated photo days throughout the year. Pictures on all pages were either submitted by students or photographed by a member of the Phi Psi Cli staff.

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