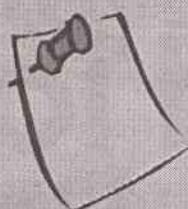


Organization Briefs



Class of 2010 - Get involved in Emerging Leaders. It's a great way to have fun, meet new people and improve your leadership skills. Emerging Leaders is the first phase of a four-year leadership development program. Sign up in Moseley 224.

College Democrats - Join College Democrats at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in room 201 of the Gray Political Science Pavilion. Get ready to make a difference in the world and to your peers!

Methodist Fellowship - Come to Methodist Fellowship from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday in Moseley 215. First and Front Street United Methodist Churches will be providing a scrumptious dinner! See you there for fun, food and fellowship!

RSA - Survival Bingo is at 10:10 p.m. on Sept. 21 in The Zone. Cosmic Bowling is from 9 p.m. to midnight on Sept. 23 at Country Club Lanes. Shuttles depart from Boney Fountain at 8:30 p.m. RSA General Body Meetings are at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Moseley 215.

The Pendulum runs organizational briefs free of charge as a service to the Elon community. The Pendulum asks that briefs be informative of upcoming events and should be no longer than 40 words. All briefs should be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday.

Crime Watch

All information was compiled from August 28 through September 4. These are charges made by the Elon Campus Police and the Town of Elon Police.

August 28

Nicole Fairley, speeding
Shannon Keane, speeding
Kristen Lawrence, infraction
Kali Poza, misdemeanor

August 29

Scott Buechler, registration
Linda Hazelwood, speeding
Julie Pope, speeding, unsafe movement
Kirk Smithey, misdemeanor
Daniel Sykes, speeding

August 30

Daniel Mattice Jr., improper equipment
Kayla Roten, infraction
Jose Razo, unsafe movement

August 31

Jason Altomare, DWI - alcohol and/or drugs
Reva Bottles, speeding
Bruce Kimball, simple physical attack

September 1

Sarah McGlinchey, misdemeanor
Justin Phillips, misdemeanor
Ryan Schork, misdemeanor

September 2

Heather Alexander, failure to stop at a sign
Thomas Clark, failure to stop at a sign
Ivan Clayton Jr., failure to stop at a sign
Mildred Cockman, failure to stop at a sign
Matthew Craven, failure to stop at a sign
Ashton Guza, misdemeanor
Alexander Mclean, DWI - alcohol and/or drugs, provisional licensee
Jill Michalonki, misdemeanor
Sara Morrison, two charges of misdemeanor
Stephanie Velazquez-Smith, speeding



Breaking through the Bubble

Mexico finally names Calderon as president-elect

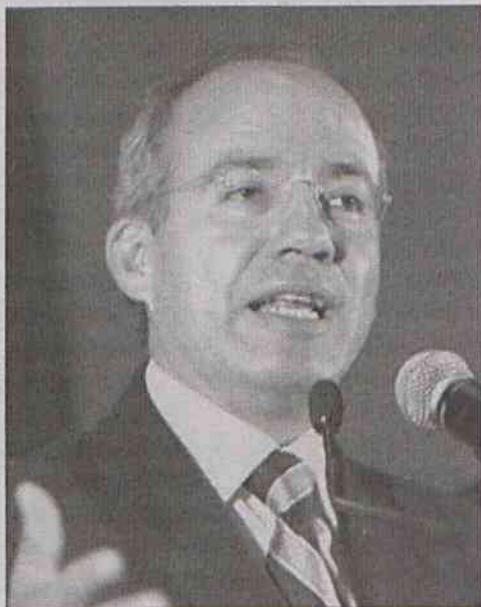
MEXICO CITY (AP) - Felipe Calderon became the president-elect of Mexico.

The decision came on Tuesday, two months after the disputed election between Calderon and Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador.

Accusations of fraud surrounded Calderon during the election, but the nation's top electoral court voted unanimously to reject all allegations. The court said that there was "no logical connection" to claims that television ads from business supporting Calderon had subliminal messages in favor of him.

"I hope we conclude this electoral process leaving confrontation behind," said Leonel Castillo, the court's president.

The decision by the Federal Electoral Tribunal is final and cannot be appealed. President Fox, Mexico's current president, leaves office on Dec. 1.



Dario Lopez-Mills / AP Photo
Felipe Calderon of the National Action party speaks during a news conference in Mexico City

Bush reminds America about terrorism threats

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush spoke Tuesday about the terrorism strategy updates and warned about the lingering potential for future attacks.

Bush said that even though there hasn't been any further terrorist attacks on American soil since Sept. 11, 2001, the danger still remains prominent.

"Bin Laden and his terrorist allies have made their intentions as clear as Lenin and Hitler before them," Bush said. "The question is 'Will we listen? Will we pay attention to what these evil men say?'"

Bush admitted that al-Qaida, homegrown terrorists and other organizations have adapted to the changing U.S. defenses.

His speech came after the White House released a strategy paper that said the nation has made progress in dealing with terrorism, but that al-Qaida is also adjusting and that "we are not yet safe."

The report is timely, as midterm elections are two months away. It is part of an attempt by the White House to highlight the issue of national security, which has helped Republicans in past campaigns.

Democrats responded by releasing their own study comprised of research showing the increase of terrorist attacks and participation of al-Qaida members.

In its updated war on terror strategy, the administration took credit for some of the successes, but also admitted that, "While the United States government and its partners have thwarted many attacks, we have not been able to prevent them all. Terrorists have struck in many places throughout the world, from Bali to Beslan to Baghdad."

The terror alert is currently at "elevated."

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