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Same space, new cut

Local opens eco-friendly hair salon



Brooke Troxler styles McKayla Owen's hair in her new business, Enlighten Eco-Friendly Salon. She occupies the space that was once Eleonore's Hair Design.

Elon University students now have a new option for taming their

The space that Eleonore's Hair Design occupied on North Williamson Avenue since 1980 was recently rented out to a new leasee, Brooke Troxler, who opened Enlighten Eco-Friendly Salon Sept.

In the week Enlighten has been open, the business saw a heavy flow of interested customers.

"I made rent and paid all of my bills within three days,"Troxler said. "After my shift I just sat down and started crying. You don't want to go into anything expecting it to go that well."

Change leads to opportunity

Troxler, a 21-year-old Burlington native, graduated from Leon's Beauty School in 2013 and then worked at salons in Burlington and Mebane.

But though she was doing what she was passionate about, her career plans weren't falling into place.

"I kept moving on to other sa lons to try other environments, but

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Danieley recreation facility opens doors

Max Garland

After a delayed opening, the Phoenix Activities and Recreation Center (PARC) quietly debuted its fitness center Sept. 21, giving Danieley Neighborhood residents a space to exercise closer to their dorms.

PARC, which houses a fitness center, two basketball courts and an office for Campus Recreation, is located behind Danieley Flats buildings H, I and J and is a more reasonable trek for the roughly 800 students living in the residential neighborhood compared to the walk to Koury Gym, near Moseley Center.

"It's really nice since it's a shorter walk from where I live," said freshman and Danieley resident Rayven Young. "I never went to [Koury Gym] because it was too far away."

Only Danieley residents have swipe access to the building. Young said while she was at the fitness center Monday, gym-goers opened the door for students throughout her time there. The doors were ajar Tuesday

"A lot of people weren't able to get in here yesterday because the doors were closed," Young said. "They thought any Phoenix card could get them in

Freshman and Colonnades resident Margeaux Baker said the quality of the exercise equipment, which consists of seven cardio pieces, dumbbells and a cable machine, impressed her.

"It's smaller than I thought it would be," Baker said of the fitness center. "But overall, the space is really nice."

A more elaborate grand opening for PARC is planned for a day toward the end of the month, but no official date has been confirmed, according to Rex Waters, dean of

Elon Dining looks at Historic Neighborhood revamp Upcoming plans outlined, discussed at recent SGA Senate meeting

Caroline Fernandez News Editor

Elon Dining construction projects and remodels will extend to Historic Neighborhood in the next few years with recently revealed plans for a total renovation of the almost 60-year-old McEwen dining

The renovations will begin June 2016 with Acorn Coffee Shop, which will be finished by August 2016, according to Chris Fulkerson, assistant vice president for administrative services.

McEwen Dining Hall renovations are also scheduled to begin in July 2016 but are not set to be finished until August

Future renovations and enhancements to McEwen Dining Hall, which opened in 1956, are long overdue in comparison to other areas of campus, Fulkerson said.

"McEwen hasn't been completely ren-

ovated in 25 years," Fulkerson said. "We want to get as up to the level as other ar-

Potential plans were presented to SGA Sept. 17 as Elon Dining gauged interest and advice during the senate's weekly meeting. The conversation with SGA was the second meeting they've had on this topic, according to Fulkerson. The first was with senior Avery Steadman, executive president.

Hybrid purchasing options

A question that led to a major topic of discussion among Pulkit Vigg, resident district manager for Elon Dining, and SGA was whether to make the options in the renovated dining hall retail or all

Many SGA senators said restricting a dining area to retail or all access creates a divide between new students and upper**ELON DINING CONSTRUCTION TIMELINE OF** HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOOD RENOVATIONS



classmen who have different meal plans.

With that discussion came the alternative of creating a hybrid dining style, meaning that the dining area in McEwen would house dining possibilities that accommodate all access plans and others that require retail.

"I think hybrid would be a better option," said junior Steven Armendariz. "I

know students who come in with all access basic and can't pay for retail locations. I think hybrid is faster and more efficient."

Jana Lynn Patterson, associate vice president for student life, believes a hybrid

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