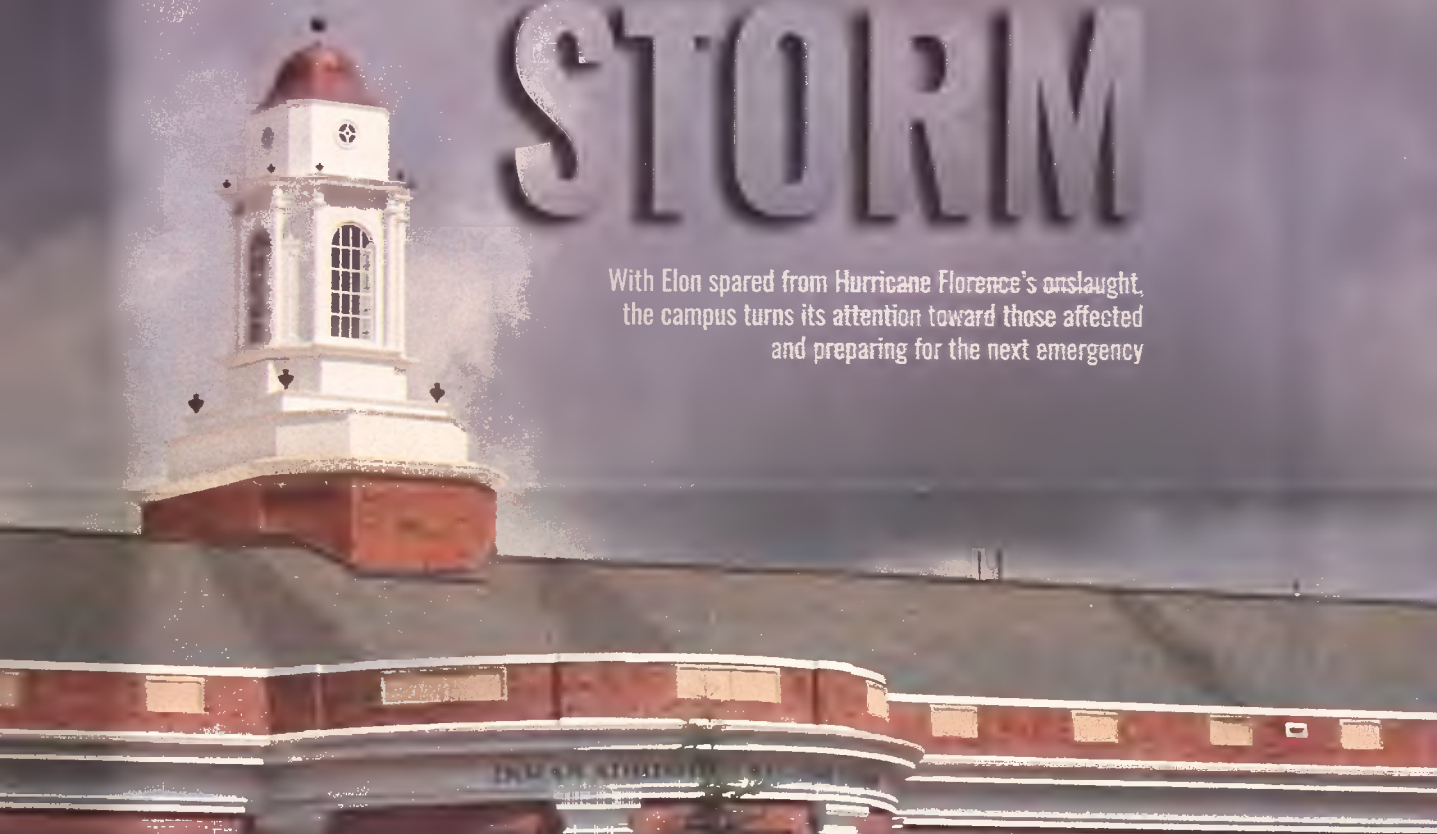


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AFTER THE STORM

With Elon spared from Hurricane Florence's onslaught, the campus turns its attention toward those affected and preparing for the next emergency



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FOR ALL OF THE preparation and worry, the anticipation for Hurricane Florence left more of a mark than its landfall did at Elon University.

The once Category 4 hurricane devastated coastal Carolina, causing more than 30 deaths and an estimated \$17 billion to \$22 billion worth of damages. But the deadly storm took a path mostly staying south of Alamance County before hooking around western North Carolina and heading northeast.

Florence dumped a total of 5 inches of rain onto campus, according to a

gauge outside of Truitt Hall on Elon's South Campus. Three inches of that rain fell between 4 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. The effects of the rain were so muted that the Elon Fire Department didn't respond to a single storm-related emergency call.

Yet despite being spared the brunt of the storm, Elon's emergency response plans were put to the test, and in the coming weeks and months, so will the university's commitment to supporting those hit hardest by the storm.

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Freshman Catherine Stallsmith (left) moves back into her Global B residence hall on Sunday, Sept. 16 with her mom and twin sister days after she left campus in anticipation of Hurricane Florence. Stallsmith went home to Oxford, North Carolina, spending her time with her friends and catching up on homework.



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