

Class of '37 donates piano

A Bosendorfer Imperial Grand piano, recognized as one of the finest pianos in the world, has been given to ELon College by the Class of 1937 to be placed in the new Fine Arts Building.

The nine and one-half-foot piano, which arrived on the campus on December 16, 1987, is one of only two Bosendorfers owned by colleges in North Carolina. Davidson College has the other.

According to Robert B. King, instructor in organ at the college, the Bosendorfer has been the instrument of choice of famous pianists throughout the world, including composer/pianist Franz Liszt. Built in Vienna, the Bosendorfer is unique because it has nine more keys than the standard 88-keyboard.

"These are bass keys developed to add resonance to the tone," King said.

He noted that there is some special piano literature written for

the Bosendorfer which utilizes the extra bass keys.

King and Dr. Arlene Goter, pianist and assistant professor of music at the college, traveled to Bosendorfer's American showroom in Indiana to select Elon's piano personally.

"We are extremely pleased to have a Bosendorfer piano," said Dr. Jo Watts Williams. "The gift will be a legacy to succeeding generations of fine arts students and to the college community as well."

Class members Clyde W. Rudd, Sr. of Greensboro and Dr. John L. Cameron of Raleigh coordinated the fund-raising effort among their 51 class members. With more than a 50 percent response, the gifts enabled the class to purchase the magnificent Imperial Grand piano.



Elon field-goal kicker Paul Mullen turns in cleats for skates and tries a shot at hockey on the Harper Center lake.

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