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Pendulum photographer Heather Whitehouse captures signs of fall during a pickup game Sunday between students from Elon and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



## Who's Who recognizes campus leaders

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Who's Who is a publication of students in American Universities and colleges that have been recognized as the campus leaders.

Over 1,000 schools participate in selecting students that show outstanding academic achievement, community involvement and leadership. The number of students selected from each school is based on the schools enrollment, according to Bill Rich, academic dean at Elon.

"Elon has many students that qualify for Who's Who," Rich said. "We have never come close

to filling our quota."

Who's Who is a self-nominated position followed by a selection process. The selection is done by a committee consisting of faculty and students. The selection committee will make its recommendations to the National Who's Who program.

If selected for the "Who's Who," a biography of accomplishments will be featured in a volume of "Who's Who" Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. This biographical volume containing all the students honored is a nationally respected reference

source valued by college and public libraries, business, and governmental agencies.

"If selected it makes for a nice thing to put on a resume," Rich said. "It also gives the school another way it can recognize its students."

For those students interested all applications should be submitted to the Academic Dean's Office, Alamance 109, on or before Oct. 3. The application should include information pertaining to academic honors, extracurricular activities and college service along with a brief essay indicating interest in selection for Who's Who.

## Young to speak on South Africa

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Andrea Young will speak at Elon in the Fine Arts Theatre on September 27. Young is the daughter of Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young who spoke at last year's Fall Convocation.

Andrea Young plans to keep in line with Mayor Young's service speech and address the topic of South Africa and the meaning of that struggle for Americans. She also plans to address the goals of a democratic, multiracial society that is shared by Americans and South Africans of good will.

Young is a great admirer of South African leader Nelson Mandela. She compares Mandela to Martin Luther King in their ability to capture the attention of the world to a similar problem. Young has recently been a

lobbyist to South Africa for the United Church of Christ.

Young has a law degree from Columbia University and has also spent over a decade working with community, governmental and non-profit organizations in the U.S., Third World countries and in Africa.

The event is being sponsored by The Liberal Arts Forum. The Young speech concludes a week long symposium that starts on Sunday night, Sept. 23, with Spike Lee's movie, "Do The Right Thing." Monday, Sept. 24, a discussion on "Doing Business with Americans." Tuesday, Sept. 25, the topic is "Maximizing Cultural Potential and Minimizing Racism," and Wednesday, Sept. 26, "Feminist Interpretations of Biblical Literature." All events will take place in the Fine Arts Theatre beginning at 7:30 pm.

## Elon hires 24 new professors

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Elon welcomes 24 new full-time professors to its family. The new professors represent a variety of disciplines and educational backgrounds.

The economics department acquired the most new professors, adding five to the department.

Thomas Tiemann, dean of the business school, said some of the professors were hired to replace old ones that retired or ones that were just part-time. "One faculty member was hired for a new job," Tiemann said. "We needed another finance teacher because it's a hard class to teach with 45 students in class."

The following are the new full-time professors:

David Arant, communica-

tions; James Barbour, economics; T. Nim Batchelor, philosophy; Glenda Beamon, education; Chandana Chakrabarti, religion; Margaret Craft, mathematics; Brian Digre, history; Alan Eastman, business administration

and economics; Victoria Fischer, music; Alston Flynn, economics; Thomas Green, psychology; Thomas Hart, economics; Robert

Haynes, military science; Rebeca Helmstetler, business administration; Alvin Hooks, education; Gregory Lilly, economics; Calvert McGregor, accounting; Catherine McNeela, fine arts; Jean Schwind, English; Rexford Waters, health, physical education, leisure/sports management; Daniel Wright, chemistry; Baffour Agyeman-Duah, international relations; and Lijiang Han, foreign language.