

## Showcase

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coverage," said Dr. Helen Mackay, chairman of the committee.

Mackay said that the 10 member committee, made up of professors, looked at every senior's name.

"The toughest thing was trying to eliminate candidates. We had 43 excellent nominees," Mackay said.

She also added that the show focuses on performing arts rather than just good grades. Some students with 4.0 GPAs were turned down.

The committee strived to pick students from various majors and interests.

"We tried to pick students that represent a varied angle on what an Elon College education is about," Mackay said.

Each student will have 3-5 minutes to present their information. Participants in the speech category are: John Barnhill, Wilmer Brown, Robert Hughes, Edwin Toone and Jodi Weiss.

Barnhill will talk about his work with the Elon's Habitat for Humanity affiliate, Brown will approach the subject of internships and how they enhanced his education. Hughes and Toone will talk about their travel experiences. Hughes traveled to the Soviet Republic of Georgia and Toone traveled to India. Weiss did a senior project on cryptography and she will present that.

In the music category, Art Dornik and Bonita Terry will perform a duet, Bethany Turman will perform a solo with Frank Pugh and his jazz ensemble as accompaniment.

For the Dramatic Monologue and Poetry Reading category, Trevor Oxenham will recite a dramatic monologue and Tammy Torain will read a selection of historical poems.

Video graphics created by Todd Townsend, who graduated in January, will be displayed. Townsend created this technology for his job at IBM and Elon will view them before they appear on the NBC network in the future.

Karalee Little and Tara Mori will perform a duet ballet routine for the dancing category.

The Senior Showcase will be held on May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is free and family and friends are invited to attend.



Todd Hershey/The Pendulum  
A gorilla nibbles on something in the grass of the natural habitat zoo.

## Zoo

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as the visitors make their way down the path.

The African Pavilion offers visitors the opportunity to discover the countries diversified wildlife. Everything from Columbus monkeys to meerkats and leopards can be found in this exhibit.

Elise Light, director of marketing for the zoo said that visitors to the park should plan on spending 3-4 hours touring the exhibits. She went on to say that April and October are two of the busiest months because people enjoy seeing the changes in foliage.

Light said that the park is planning to open 200 acres in the next few years.



Todd Hershey/The Pendulum  
The ostrich didn't bury its head.

## Awareness

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According to John Barnhill, student director of Elon Volunteers!, the goal of next week is "to build a community here on campus through understanding and awareness of our community issues." "Awareness is our focus," Barnhill said.

Barnhill said he feels there is a significant difference between past programs and next week's. "I think this is the first time that a conscious effort was made by two organizations to plan an event," Barnhill said.

Carter Smith, SGA president, said he believes the diversity of issues makes this year's program different. "This is more of an emphasis on a wide range of

topics, rather than a single one," Smith said.

Not only are campus organizations involved, but on Tuesday, naturalist, writer and photographer Ron Naveen will speak in Yeager Recital Hall. Naveen is founder and president of "Oceanites", a public foundation that works to raise public consciousness about the world's oceans. He will focus on issues in Antarctica, where he has completed nine seasons of work as both an expedition leader and a visiting scientist.

To end the week on a fun note, on Thursday, singer and guitarist David Carter will play on the outdoor stage. He plays a variety of music, from Jimmy Buffet and James Taylor to R.E.M..



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