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# Josh Phoebus wins Executive VP slot

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In the special Student Government Association election, sophomore Josh Phoebus was named the Executive Vice President of the SGA.

Election results were announced Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Moseley Center Fireplace lounge.

"I'm really relieved. Everyone's been really supportive this last month. I'm glad it's over and I can finally start to look ahead," Phoebus said.

Phoebus and LaRhonda Johnson were forced to have a run-off for the Executive VP po-

sition after the February 22 election. Neither candidate received more than the required 50 percent of all student votes.

Elections results were again dampened by poor student participation. Out of a student body of approximately 3,800 students, only 364 students voted. In the weeks since the February election, the SGA went on a heavy publicity campaign to get students attention, including full-page ads in *The Pendulum*, posters and banners. Tuesdays elections were even held outside on the steps of Moseley Center to draw students who were passing by.

"I'm very disappointed in the turnout because we did do every-



photo by Lisa McChristian

Candidates and supporters waited in the Fireplace Lounge for results.

thing we could do to get attention. People just didn't give any effort of their own," Current SGA President Akilah Weaver said.

The new Executive Board, class officers and SGA senators will take office during the first week in April.

# Campus Security officers to begin bicycle patrols

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You've seen them in big cities like New York and Washington D.C. and now there're here at Elon. Wednesday, Campus Police and Security began patrolling not only on foot or by car, but also on bicycles.

Safety is a major issue for the Elon College community, but especially for Campus Police and Security.

Campus Police and Security purchased three patrolling bicycles, one for a police officer

and the other two for security officers.

"We are always looking for ways to improve safety on the campus," said Charles Gantos, Director of Campus Safety and Police, "The patrol bikes will offer us with more effective community policing. On the bicycles we are tripling the amount of area we could cover on foot in the same amount of time."

Beginning Wednesday of this week, there will be one officer on duty during the day and two patrolling the campus at night, one must be a police and the other a security officer.

Qualified officers will patrol the campus weather permitting in white uniform shorts and shirts, with white helmets identifying their position as a security or police officer.

The security officers' bicycles are red, GT Aggressor off Road Mountain Bikes. Suspended to the back of the bicycle is a mounting post for additional equipment the officers might need.

The police bicycle is from Smith & Wesson, a police manufacturing company. It has a solid white frame with carbon wheels to meet police standards. It has a strong siren with a headlight and flashing lights that are

attached on front of the bicycle in the middle of the handlebars. Suspended to the back of the bike is a safety bag for any other kind of police equipment.

The officers patrolling around the campus will be Elon officers, certified to ride the bicycles. Campus Police Officer, Cory Ray, designed an obstacle course for the certification that met the regular standards of police patrolmen.

"All of our officers are physically qualified to past the course," said Gantos. "We hope to have every one of our officers trained by the end of this week."

# Elon host to over 500 potential students

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Last weekend, Elon College hosted its annual Fellows and Scholarship Weekend.

Three hundred and twenty-five students from across the nation attended the weekend, and completed for both slots in the programs, as well as scholarship money.

This year, 542 students applied to one of the six fellowship programs. Out of the applicants, 476 were invited to be interviewed last weekend, and 398 of them chose

to compete.

However, because of other circumstances some were unable to visit Elon this weekend.

Statistics involving these applicants are impressive compared to ones of previous years. The average G.P.A. of the applicants was a 3.8, and the average SAT score was a 1200. The numbers increase with the average of the Honors' applicants. Their average G.P.A. was a 3.99 and SAT score of 1240.

On Friday, March 3rd, the students and their families toured the campus, and listened to lectures on Elon's distinctive programs, such as the Study

Abroad Program. Later that evening, the Fellows applicants met with the programs directors and current Fellows. Afterward, they were invited to listen to the Caribbean Sound Steel Band.

An official welcome was given to the students and their families early Saturday morning.

Seminars were presented to the students from all areas of Elon's academic curriculum, from Education to Communication.

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Sophomore Trent Gilbert and a fellow Student Admissions Committee member address a group of potential Elon College students. The students and parents were here as part of Fellows weekend.

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