

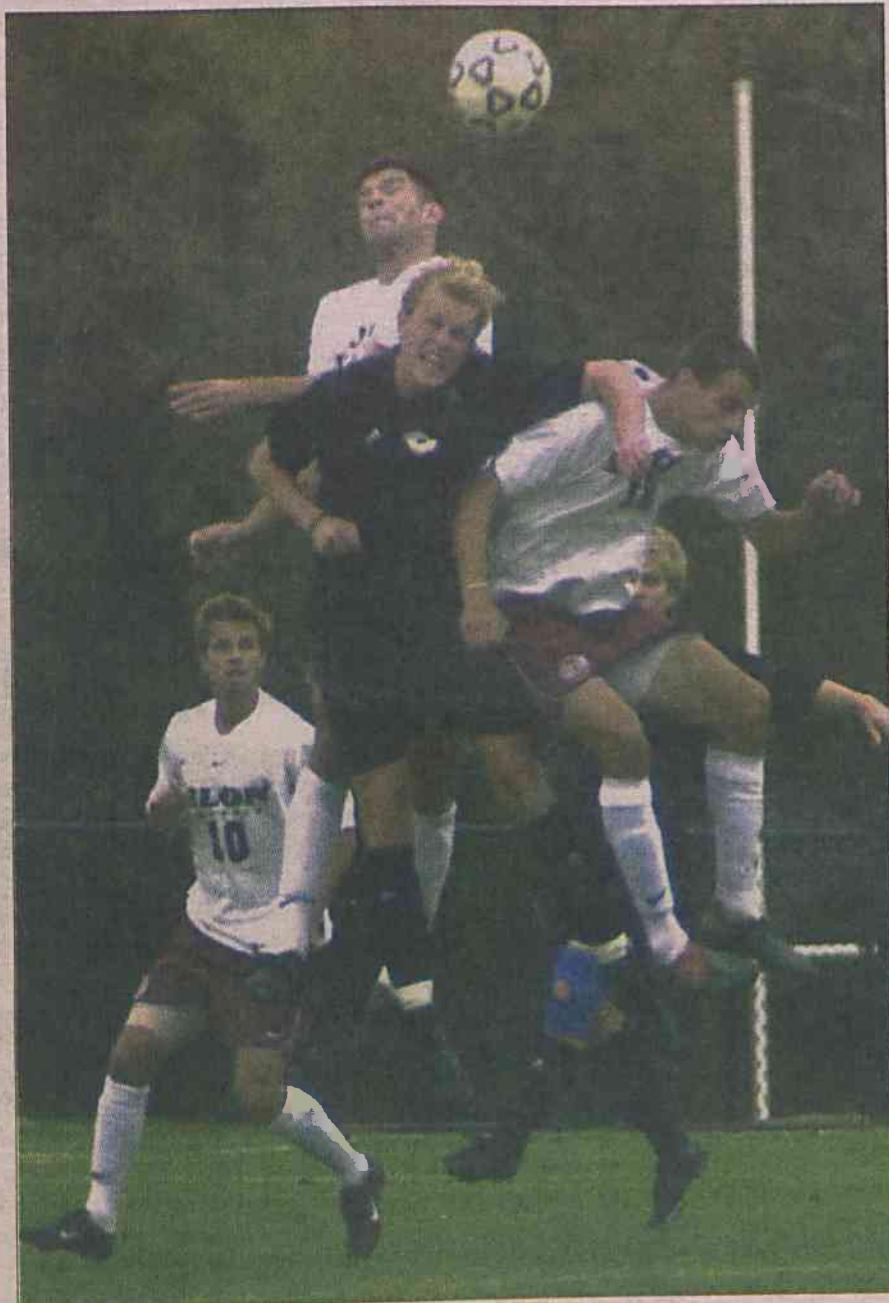
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Men's soccer falls in overtime

Elon players go up for a header during the team's game against Appalachian State (5-9-1, 3-3-0). Elon (4-8-1, 1-4-1) lost the game, 1-0, on an overtime goal by Appalachian State's Matt Breeding. It was the first shot of the overtime period. The team has dropped its last three games by a combined score of 7-2 after winning three in a row, including its only conference win over Georgia Southern and a win over No. 25 South Carolina.

E-mail raises discussion on exhibition of nude art

Steve Earley
News Editor

University administrators are reviewing what is considered an appropriate forum for nude works of art after a student's e-mail raised concerns that some may be offended by such material.

Prompting the student's e-mail, which was sent to Dean of Students Smith Jackson Oct. 9, were nude photos displayed near the western entrance of the Center for the Arts in what is known as the Ward Gallery. The photos were part of the student-organized "Tack-Tiles" exhibition in which student artists were encouraged to post their art and visitors to the center were encouraged to critique it.

Jackson, who was out of town when he received the e-mail, said the student expressed that it wasn't appropriate to display images of frontal nudity in a common hallway. The student also described the work as "pornographic," said Ken Hassell, art department chair.

Amy Trageser, president of Blueprints, the student art organization which organized the exhibit and one of three students who posted nude photographs, said the images in question were "well composed, artistically elaborate photographs."

"I feel sorry for the people who can't draw the distinction between pornography

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Honors, teaching fellows lose early registration privileges

Erin Mahn
Reporter

As Elon students prepare to register for classes online next week, changes in the registration schedule have left many students confused and irritated.

Deans and department heads decided last spring to base registration priority solely on the number of credit hours a student has completed. In the past, Elon allowed honors students and teaching fellows to register early as a reward for high achievement. This favoritism affects the classes available to the rest of the student body. As more honor-type programs and numbers of students participating in these programs have grown, the availability of classes for other students has decreased.

"It is not fair for them to choose classes earlier just because they are in an honors program. If a regular student doesn't do as well as an honor student it could be because

they didn't get into a class they would have enjoyed," said freshman Hillary Kreider.

The deans and department heads looked at the situation to see what would be the most fair approach to registering. They decided that the amount of people registering early would now be so large due to the expanding honor programs that the system would not be fair to the whole student body.

Registrar Mark Albertson said he believes for the system to work properly, the students must register in an orderly fashion and be treated fairly in terms of times available. Albertson also said he feels Elon students have the right to have a decent schedule and a system that can support the registration process and is easy for students to navigate.

Associate Provost Nancy Midgette said she hopes that all students can look at the

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P17: The performing arts department debuts "Anything Goes" today at 7:30 p.m. in McCrary Theatre.

P22: Elon graduate Jack McKeon leads the Florida Marlins to victory in the World Series.