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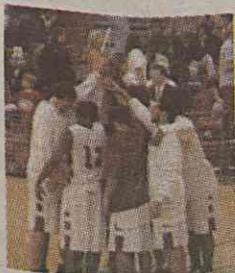
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Teacher panel discusses tsunami difficulties

Alisa Pettit

Reporter

A panel comprised of 10 Elon professors gathered in McKinnon Hall last Thursday to discuss various dimensions of the tsunami which devastated millions in the Indian Ocean region.

The panelists included Greg Lilly, professor of economics, Mike Kingston, professor of biology, Katie King, professor of psychology, Tom Arcaro, professor of sociology, Cindy Fair, professor of human services, Mike Calhoun, professor of health education, Toddie Peters, professor of religious studies, Yoram Lubling, professor of philosophy, Kirsten Sorenson, professor of political science, and Brooke Barnett, professor of communications.

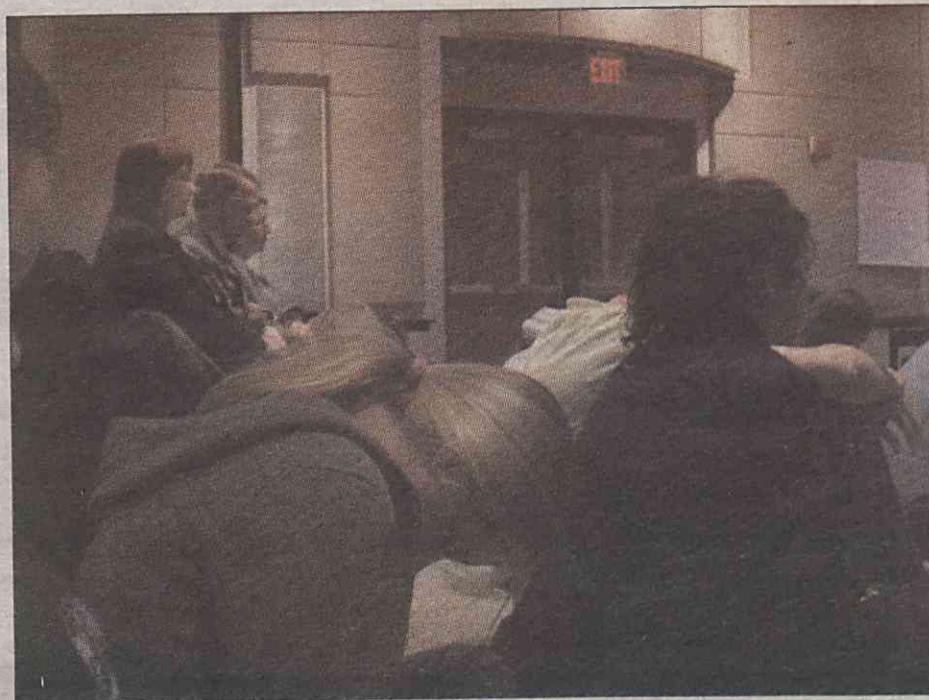
The discussion covered the

geological, social, economic, religious, and political effects of this disaster.

Moderated by Dr. Cary Caruso, assistant professor of physics, the discussion was opened with a brief background of the geological reasons for the tsunami. Dr. Caruso explained why such a tragedy was not as unprecedented as it may have seemed.

"Sumatra is one of the most seismically active locations on Earth," Dr. Caruso said. He explained that the earthquake that caused the tsunami had a magnitude of 9.0 on the Richter Scale, with aftershock registering approximately 7.1. To put this into perspective, Dr. Caruso said this force was the equivalent of 23,000 nuclear bombs, such as the one dropped on Hiroshima.

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Megan Laird honors a moment of silence for the tsunami victims. The Truitt Center for Religious and Spiritual Life held a prayer service and candlelight vigil Monday Jan. 10.

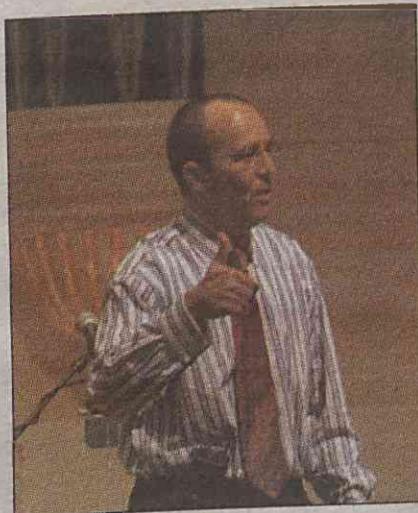
Leadership lectures teach virtues for business

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The best leaders possess the "ability to lead without authority," said the last speaker as part of the Leadership Lecture Series, William J. Pesce, president and CEO of John Wiley & Sons publishing company. For Pesce it's about "ideas versus position." His speech took place in Whitley Auditorium on Tuesday amongst students, faculty, staff and members of the Elon community.

Pesce, addressed as "Will" by everyone, including his employees, joined Wiley & Sons in 1989 and has held positions as chief operating officer, executive vice president and senior vice president. Pesce has a background in higher education, publishing and printing. Wiley is a leading publisher for scientific, technical and medical communities all over the world. Wiley also has more than 3,000 employees world-



Laura Hals / Photographer

The Leadership Lecture Series included speeches by Matthew Szulik (shown here), chairman, CEO and president of the Raleigh-based software company Red Hat; and William J. Pesce, president and CEO of publishing firm John Wiley & Sons.

wide. "Every year we hold a celebration for employees that have been with us for 25 or more years," Pesce said.

In Pesce's introduction from his daughter, Katie deemed her father not only a great parent, but also a hard-working leader of a very successful company. Just last week, Fortune magazine named John Wiley & Sons one of the "100 best companies to work for." Will said later the honor was not simply receiving the award, but being the only publishing company on that list.

One of Katie's reasons for why her father was such a great leader was that in 2003 he decided to move the Wiley New York office across the Hudson River to Newark, N.J. This move was questioned by business leaders across the country, but has proved to be a wise decision. It has stim-

ulated approximately 20,000 jobs in the area and generating six billion dollars in revenue from public and private investors.

"Leading with your heart, your values and you mind," was the theme for Pesce's speech. After providing the company's business background and throwing out numbers on Wiley's revenue, Pesce moved directly into the meat of his speech with, "Quite a bit of this is going to sound philosophical maybe even idealistic." He continued on to say, "the messages that I am conveying to y'all are reinforced each and everyday at our company, John Wiley & Sons." Pesce is proud to say that since Wiley's beginning in 1807, the company has only seen ten presidents, while the country has been through 43 presidents of the United States, which "and by the way, that

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