

BUSTERS



Moseley has a designated place for senior administration to gather during an emergency or natural disaster

Dan Anderson confirmed that the university does have a disaster plan that lays out Moseley as the "Emergency Operations Center" during a disaster. The headquarters for emergency procedures will be in Moseley 215 and at the information desk.

"Part of the reason for this is because it [Moseley] has a big power generator so it has its own source of power should a tornado or some other calamity cut power," Anderson said.



There is roof access in Smith dormitory

According to Stanley Greeson, Smith's roof can be accessed through the attic. The building has a roof hatch that leads onto the roof. "The access is in the custodial closet as a barn ladder," Greeson said. "The hatch goes up into the access with a catwalk that leads to the roof hatch." The closet is under lock and key so students will not attempt to get onto the roof, according to Greeson.



There is an underground passageway between Sloan and Virginia

There are steam paths that exist between West and Virginia, but there is nothing underground between Sloan and Virginia. According to Stanley Greeson, there are no underground pathways between the buildings that are accessible to walk through.

"The only thing that is there would be the boiler room under the patio outside of West," Greeson said.

The steam tunnel between West and Virginia provides heat to the buildings.



The university wants to expand the campus to mimic the layout of other southern schools

The campus has a long-standing campus master plan, according to Dan Anderson.

Some students were curious about the similarity of Elon's appearance to Wake Forest.

"I have never heard Wake Forest's campus brought up in any discussion I have ever been a part of," Anderson said. "Elon uses a consulting firm to create this plan."

Ideas for expansion include long-term goals, such as deciding where an appropriate location for a convocation center would go.

"There are lots of campus quads built in this nature," Anderson said. "This idea came from University of Virginia's design by Thomas Jefferson called the 'academical village.'"

Jefferson's model is based on the assumption that "the life of the mind is a pursuit for all participants in the university ... that interaction between scholars and students enlivens the pursuit of knowledge," according to the University of Virginia Web site.

Elon's academic village is based off the same model by Jefferson, in which buildings mirror one another around a central quad. According to Anderson, the 'academical village' concept has served as a model for campuses across the country.



The water formations in Fonville Fountain used to be arranged like a clock, but this feature was turned off for the Bill Clinton rally

Fonville Fountain has about 25 different patterns that the water can spray in. The fountain runs on a cycle but was not intended to serve as a clock.

"As far as I know, the clock idea wasn't even imagined at any point," Tom Flood said. But there were some adjustments made to the fountain prior to the Bill Clinton rally.

"We set the fountain pattern so that it would stay consistent," Flood said. "Otherwise, the noise would have been too much of a distraction."

The placement of the nozzles and the height of the fountain were part of the original design. While the water patterns are preset, there is "no secret Nostradamus code to the fountain," Flood said.



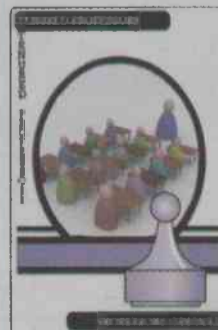
Athletes don't need to have a 2.0 GPA to graduate

All students are required to have a minimum overall GPA of a 2.0 to graduate and a minimum of a 2.0 in their major.

"We've never had a person graduate below a 2.0 to my knowledge, in the history of the university," Mark Albertson said.

Albertson has seen students graduate from Elon for the past 31 years and cannot recall a single instance in his time at Elon or otherwise.

"Athletes must have a 2.0 too," Albertson said. "There is no exception in any way, shape or form in terms of graduation requirements."



Once a professor is tenured, they can never be asked to leave

According to the faculty handbook, under "removal for cause," faculty who have been tenured can be asked to leave.

Tenured faculty can be removed for cause of illegal activity, financial exigency, discipline

issues and other actions inconsistent with the university's code of maintaining fairness. If issues arise with tenured faculty, that faculty's chair, the dean and the provost and vice president for academic affairs will meet with the professor to discuss the issue.

If the issue is not resolved, the professor may request a hearing from the academic council. Hearings from this procedure may be taken to the board of trustees by the president for further review if the professor in question requests an additional hearing.



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