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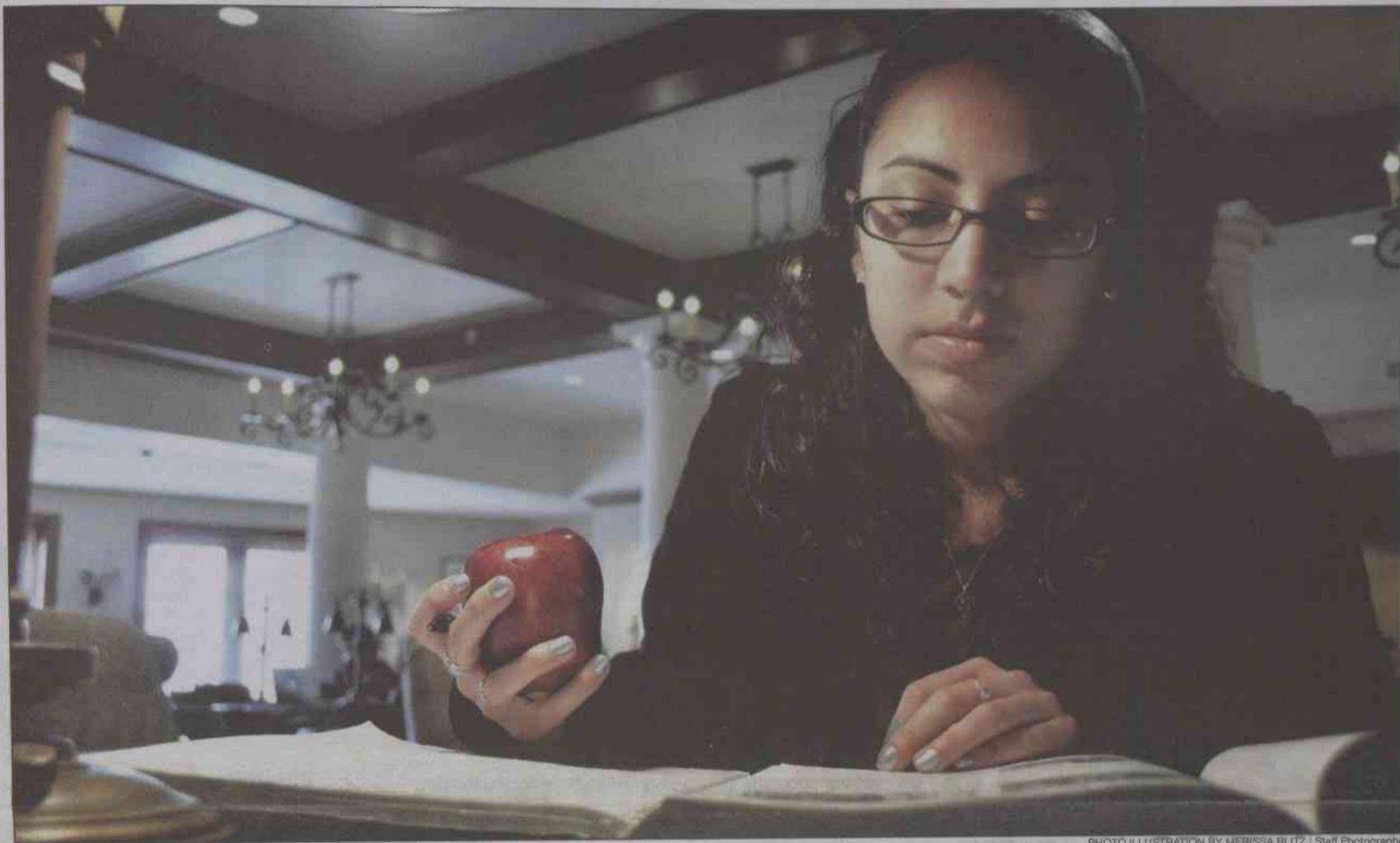


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Plans are currently underway to offer an eating option for students in Lindner Hall, a location that some say is more convenient for residents in the Academic Village. Feasibility studies will be conducted and data collected to assess the exact location and nature of the area. Currently, there is a possibility that students will swipe their own Phoenix cards, rather than having an attendant present to ring them up.

## SGA, faculty develop plans for eating options in Lindner Hall

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Preliminary plans are being made to establish an eating option in Lindner Hall, according to Alison Morrison-Shetlar, dean of Elon College, the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There are many aspects that need to be considered before a proposal goes forward," Morrison-Shetlar said. "Not all buildings are suitable for food services."

But some say food services are lacking in the Academic Village.

"All areas of campus have a viable eating option based on their geographic area, except this one

area of campus," said sophomore Darien Flowers, speaker pro tempore of SGA.

The location of the Academic Village can cause inconvenience, Flowers said, because students must go to Moseley Center or McEwen Dining Hall if they want something to eat.

"Geographically, we're trying to make sure that students have the most options available to them, based upon where they are on campus," Flowers said. "Lindner is the biggest of the Village buildings. We want to be serving the largest amount of students that we can at any point in time."

Morrison-Shetlar agreed that

building choice is vital to the service's success.

"Location, location, location is very important, and that is why feasibility studies are important," she said. "We have just started to look at the possibilities and to seek data."

But some students feel that eating options may not be necessary everywhere on campus. Freshman Audrey Horwitz said the distance from the Academic Village to a nearby dining facility provides a change of scenery.

"Varsity and McEwen are close enough, and although not terribly convenient, I like leaving the building and grabbing a snack as opposed to

### Proposed food in Lindner

- What: Food vendors, similar to those in Octagon Cafe
- Where: Lindner Hall
- When: TBA

just walking out of a classroom," she said. "While working on a group project in Lindner last semester, it started snowing. We drove to Acorn, and it was a nice break from our project."

Morrison-Shetlar said she recognizes this potential for eating

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## Elon Community Church breaks ground on new structure

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Buildings often mean more than wood and nails. For Edith Brannock, 91, the Elon Community Church Parish House holds memories of Sunday school, years singing in the church choir and generations worth of Christmas pageants.

A member since 1929, Brannock is the church's longest standing parishioner and has been active for more than 80 years. She witnessed the construction and use of the Parish House and stood among the other congregation members to say farewell to the historic structure.

"I hate to see it go," Brannock said. "But I know it's necessary."

Members of the Elon Community Church, United Church of Christ



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Representatives of the ministry of Elon Community Church break ground for a new fellowship building.

congregation gathered to honor the history of the church's Parish House and to celebrate the groundbreaking

ceremony for the church addition at noon on Sunday.

"And as we say goodbye today, we say goodbye with a great deal of joy, joy of what is about to unfold," said Rev. Randy Orwig during the groundbreaking ceremony.

The building was knocked down Monday and construction of the new structure is projected to begin May 1.

"We understand that new life is always happening around us, new life is always taking place and just at this moment we come to a beginning again," Orwig said.

He invited six individuals whom he said represented the ministry aspects of the church to dig where the church addition will be located. All present had the opportunity to shovel the ground as well. Children, parents and older

members of the church participated in the ceremony.

"It served its generations," said George Troxler, chairman of the building committee.

The Parish House originally existed as a World War II army base chapel in eastern North Carolina in 1943. After the war, it was dismantled and reassembled in Elon in 1949.

"While the Parish House has tremendous historic value, it bothers me to tear it down," Troxler said. "But it would require major work to repair."

Elon Community Church voted March 6 to demolish the Parish House and construct a new building in its place.



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