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THE PENDULUM

A SILENT SHOUT



REGO PINEDA | Photo Editor
Elon students hold up their fists in a moment of silence for Terence Crutcher and Keith Lamont Scott.



KAELYN GREEN
JUNIOR AND
ORGANIZER OF
MARCH

**OUR SILENCE WAS LOUD,
OUR BLACK WAS SOLID
AND OUR UNITY WAS
STRONG.**



ALEXIS WILLIAMS
JUNIOR AND
PRESIDENT OF
BLACK STUDENT
UNION

**NO ONE WAS SAYING ANYTHING. NO ONE WAS
DOING ANYTHING THAT TWO BLACK MEN ARE
NO LONGER LIVING . . . IT'S NOT OK TO LEAVE
THAT UNSPOKEN ABOUT.**

Tommy Hamzik
Executive Director
@T_Hamzik

With anger, frustration and sadness ringing through junior Kaelyn Green's mind, she knew she had to do something more.

Social media wasn't enough. Not after African-American men were shot dead by police officers in Charlotte and Tulsa, Oklahoma, this week.

"I had to give more than just a hashtag," Green said.

That she did, organizing a Black Lives Matter

March on Elon University's campus last week that more than 300 students, faculty and community members attended.

Green and other organizers said the march was far more successful than they had envisioned, made clear by the tears and warm hugs shared by Green and faculty members at the conclusion of the event.

Those marching wore black, and many held signs. Provost Steven House, Vice President for Student Life Smith Jackson, University Police Chief Dennis Franks and Burlington Mayor Ian Baltutis all attended.

According to the latest Elon Factbook, just 5.6

percent of undergraduates are African-American. Last year, 65 percent of black students who responded to the Presidential Task Force on Black Student, Faculty and Staff Experience reported incidents of disparaging, race-related comments directed at them.

While 41.1 percent of non-black respondents to the task force viewed Elon's campus as positive and inclusive, only 16.3 percent of black respondents said the same.

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Kathleen Parker, after summer controversy, to speak Oct. 4

Emmanuel Morgan
News Editor
@EMorgan704

The fall semester at Elon University has just started, but this summer, Kathleen Parker was the catalyst for many Elon students grumbling about certain aspects of the upcoming school year — complaints that were more serious and ethically challenging than



Kathleen Parker

homework and exams.

A planned Baird Pulitzer Prize lecture in October from the syndicated Washington Post columnist was met with hostility among the Elon community, as more than 300 students, alumni and others signed a petition asking the school to cancel the event. The petition, which was spearheaded in July by senior Becca Nipper and called Parker "dangerous," was ultimately brought to the attention of the Elon admin-

istration after being forwarded to faculty and staff. The petition took aim at Parker's work, particularly her 2008 book, "Save the Males: Why Men Matter, Why Women Should Care."

News outlets around the country publish Parker's columns, and she is known for her candidness and

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