

@ELN

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS OF ELON UNIVERSITY

MAY 2003

E-PEOPLE

A Gettysburg go-getter

By Brian Grady '06

Growing up in Gettysburg, Pa., officer Timon Linn had a battlefield for a playground and Civil War cannons for props.

Linn, associate director for campus safety and police, developed a passion for the history of his hometown. "You get it growing up there," he says. "When most kids were playing cowboys and Indians, we were playing Civil War."

As an adult, Linn has taken his interest in the historic site to a new level by helping direct this year's battle re-enactment July 4-6 at Redding Farm, a working farm near the battlefield. This year marks the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, and the celebration will include living history demonstrations as well as re-enactments of the major parts of the battle.

Logistics overload

Linn says his job as operations deputy can be challenging, especially on an anniversary year like this one. During a typical year, Linn coordinates emergency medical services, fire and security services, and site resources, among other duties, for up to 4,000 participants. This year, he expects between 18,000 and 20,000 re-enactors to take part, and many of them will stay on the site for up to a week. "An event like this is just a massive undertaking," Linn says. "It's like running a major city for a week."

Linn, who has previously served as a Gettysburg police officer as well as the town's fire chief, first got involved in the re-enactments in 1988 for the 125th anniversary of the battle. Several Gettysburg natives took charge of the events in 1995 when they founded the Gettysburg Anniversary Committee. Linn took on the task, he says, so the people of Gettysburg can maintain control over the events rather than relying on outsiders who had previously coordinated the re-enactment. "It's being done by people in the community for people who live in the community," he says.

Preparing for the events takes much more than public safety expertise, however. In the weeks leading up to the re-enactment, Linn must hire people for public relations, administration and landscaping. He makes at least one visit a month to the town in the months leading up to the re-enactment and spends 10 days



Civil War buff Timon Linn will return to his hometown in Pennsylvania to serve as operations deputy for the Gettysburg battle re-enactment this summer.

on site beforehand in order to plan the event. As the event approaches, the committee does whatever is necessary to make the battlefield appear as it would have during the 1863 battle—even building walls and planting peach orchards.

Along with these responsibilities, Linn must answer between 30 and 50 e-mails a day. "You'll have people from all over the world coming to re-enact," he says. "I probably spend an hour or two every night at home answering e-mails."

Brush with fame

Linn's connection to the battlefield has given him the opportunity to be in front of more than one camera. The re-enactment receives a good deal of media coverage in Pennsylvania, and the battlefield was the site of the 1993 film "Gettysburg." During the filming, Linn was able to be on camera and to mingle with several of the film's stars, including Sam Elliott, Tom Berenger, Jeff Daniels and Martin Sheen.

The film gave Linn an education in the movie business. "I learned the difference between an extra and a background artist—a background artist doesn't get paid."

Linn says he is proud of his hard work and the chance to be part of his community at home each year. "It's an opportunity to be together with these people, and it's an opportunity to do something well," he says.

Linn has shared this experience with his son, Courtney, a junior at Elon, who accompanies Linn to much of the planning every year. "He's kind of grown up with it over the years," Linn says. "I think there'll be a time when he'll take over if he wants." @

By David Hibbard '89



Tiemann named Daniels-Danieley Award winner

Tom Tiemann, professor of economics, has been selected as the winner of the 2002-03 Daniels-Danieley Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Tiemann's willingness to help students and faculty members is renowned across campus. One student says Tiemann makes

students feel they have a "personal relationship with him whether through his availability in his office, his commitment in the classroom or just his smile on campus as we pass him by." A colleague remarks, "he has been a quiet presence, innovative and engaged in offering our students the very best of his abilities and the vision to move beyond the classroom to consider the world of which they are a part."

In the classroom, students say his enthusiasm for the subject matter is evident. "The passion rubs off on the students, especially me, and makes me realize how important the material is so that I want to learn it," notes a student. His expectations are high, but he has been known to ease the tension of a first test by treating the entire class to a cup of coffee beforehand. "He is student-centered, his techniques match his goals and students' needs, and he simply cares about doing his job right," says a student.

Colleagues praise his innovative approach to teaching. "His sense of creativity was always evident in his willingness to take risks, such as taking his students to off-campus venues and exposing them to the way that public planning and policy influences the civic life of America," notes a colleague.

Tiemann has held several leadership positions at Elon, including dean of the Love School of Business and director of the general studies program. He currently serves as co-director of the Jefferson Pilot Fellows program.

Tiemann is the 31st winner of the Daniels-Danieley Award, established by President Emeritus J. Earl Danieley and his wife, Verona Daniels Danieley, in honor of their parents.



Distinguished Scholar Award presented to Angyal

Andy Angyal, professor of English and environmental studies, was presented the 2002-03 Distinguished Scholar Award.

Angyal is an active scholar who is noted for his work in the area of nature and environmental writing scholarship. He has published three books in the prestigious

Twayne United States Authors Series: *Wendell Berry*, *Lewis Thomas* and *Loren Eiseley*. He has been named the official biographer for environmentalist Thomas Berry, whom he has brought to Elon's campus twice to visit with students.

A frequent contributor to professional journals, Angyal has contributed scholarly articles on American icons such as Robert Frost, Henry David Thoreau and John Berryman, while also writing reviews for such well-known journals as *American*

Literature. He has also brought academic conferences to Elon's campus and is a contributor at numerous others.

Angyal broke ground in 1986 as Elon's first Fulbright Lecturer, teaching at Louis Kossuth University in Hungary. He has also lectured in China, Czechoslovakia and Poland. These experiences allowed him to create numerous courses related to technology and environmental connectedness.

His interest in the environment doesn't end with research. He is an avid organic gardener at his farm outside Gibsonville, and he has introduced many students to environmental stewardship there and at TimberLake Farm. "Dr. Angyal's greatest accomplishment is a successful academic life without any visible and artificial divisions, a genuine stream of experiences. His intellectual life and the actual practice of daily living are one and the same," a colleague says,

Angyal is the fourth recipient of the Distinguished Scholar Award, established in 2000 to recognize a faculty member whose research has earned peer commendation and respect while making a significant contribution to his or her field of study.



Barbara Taylor selected as Elon's first Periclean Award winner

Barbara Taylor, associate professor of computing sciences and coordinator of educational technology for teacher education, is Elon's first recipient of the Periclean Award for Civic Engagement and Social Responsibility.

Since 1980, Taylor has worked closely with CrossRoads Sexual Assault Response and Resource Center in Alamance County. She has committed herself to CrossRoads' mission of supporting people affected by sexual assault, serving on its board of directors, accompanying victims to court or the hospital and working as a fundraiser. She has helped plan and participated in numerous events, including the Human Race for CrossRoads, Take Back the Night and Make a Sundae, Make a Difference.

Taylor has utilized her professional skills to help create a Web site for CrossRoads, design a membership database and, with the help of an Elon student, translate the Web site into Spanish.

Her commitment to Elon students has been demonstrated in countless ways. She served as faculty advisor to the student group One in Three from 1993 to 1997, and assisted with planning and implementing the first Take Back the Night event in 1993. She has also worked as a co-facilitator, helping organize a support group for victims in 1992 that was aided by the involvement of many Elon students.

A colleague who serves on the CrossRoads board of directors says the organization and its members "are consistently motivated and energized by Barbara's selfless spirit, leadership and dedication to the cause of preventing sexual abuse and serving victims."

The Periclean Award will be presented each year to a member of Elon's faculty or staff whose service to the broader community exemplifies the ideals of Project Pericles. @



Bill Barbee, associate professor of mathematics

After 33 years of teaching classes, grading papers and chairing committees, Bill will finally have more time to pursue hobbies and see his family when he retires May 28.

Bill looks forward to being able to see more of his six grandchildren, as well as having more time to spend outdoors walking and gardening. He and his wife, Susan, are also looking forward to spending more time together.

"I think she's looking forward to some travel and things we haven't been able to do before," he says.

Although he will enjoy the new opportunities his retirement will provide, Bill says he will miss teaching after all these years. "I'll miss my colleagues, and I'll miss the back and forth with students in the classroom," he says.



Terri Kirchen, non-print librarian

Much has changed since Terri first came to Elon in 1979—most notably, her job.

Terri has held a number of positions, including director of academic computing and several posts in the library. Through it all, Terri says she has always enjoyed the camaraderie with other employees. "Every job I've had here, the people have always

been great to work with," she says.

During her tenure at Elon, Terri has seen the size of the university more than double and the academic standards of the school improve. "I've seen an increase in quality, and the addition of the new library has been very nice," she says. "It's all very positive."

Terri says she looks forward to traveling, painting, sleeping late and just "doing whatever" once she retires in June. However, since she lives in the Town of Elon, she will continue to be a fixture on Elon's campus. "I really won't be out of sight," she says. "They haven't gotten rid of me yet."



Pete Peterson, assistant professor of business administration

Pete says he's been working since he was 12 years old, and he doesn't expect that to change with his retirement at the end of May. "I had my own business as a lawn cutter as a kid, and I plan to do a lot of yard work now that I have the time." He and his wife, Joyce, just moved into a new house in

Mebane and have a number of projects planned. "We're really enjoying it," he says.

A member of the business faculty since 1988, Pete says he also hopes to have plenty of time for his hobbies, especially working on cars. He and Joyce also plan to devote more time to tutoring children at the Hill Learning Development Center in Durham, something they started doing seven years ago. "We work with children who have learning disabilities, and it's very rewarding."

Retirement will also give Pete more time to spend with his grown children. One of his sons, a police officer in Durham, re-enlisted with the National Guard and is deployed in Iraq. "He's part of a unit that will help rebuild the country," Pete says. Their other son lives in Chapel Hill and their daughter is in Richmond, Va.



Carole Troxler, professor of history

Don't get the impression that just because Carole has retired she has nothing to do. In fact, when we contacted her, she was busy in her kitchen, making chicken pie for 40 people at the homeless shelter.

"I'm really looking forward to being able to devote time to the shelter and my church," says Carole, who retired in

December after 32 years on Elon's history faculty.

But the majority of her time will be spent on her continuing work as a historian. "I'm really like a kid in a candy store. There's so much research I want to do."

Her main research projects will focus on American Revolution battlefield sites in Alamance County, the migration patterns of people following the revolution and the treatment of North Carolina Regulators. She's also writing a biography of the first woman to graduate from the University of North Carolina, an Alamance County native.

Carole and her husband, George, Elon's dean of cultural and special programs, also hope to enjoy some weekends away from home. "We were able to go to Wrightsville Beach for a few days over spring break and just drop everything. It's those kinds of things we want to enjoy."

Roy Whitaker, carpenter



The carpentry shop won't be the same without Roy, says Stanley Greeson, who first hired Roy in May 1979.

"Roy was a character, absolutely," says Greeson, who recalls Roy was the person who did all the jobs that no one else wanted to touch. "Roy liked to tinker with things, but because of that, he did a lot of the tough jobs." Greeson, who is assistant director of the physical plant, says Roy made the majority of room signs and office nameplates that still appear throughout campus. He also carved his niche repairing windowpanes, screens, door locks and window locks. His specialty was repairing mini-blinds, a task Greeson says was far more difficult than most people would think.

Roy, who is recovering from an auto accident, had a variety of interests outside of work, Greeson says. "He traveled a lot and went to England several times. And Roy loved to take pictures."

Greeson says a little known fact about Roy is that he was a middle school teacher before he came to work at Elon. "He is always curious about things and how they work. I think that comes from the teacher in him."



Dianne Ford, coordinator of serials and government documents in Belk Library, was named the winner of the 2003 ALCTS First Step Award, a funding grant for a librarian new to the field to attend her first national meeting. She will receive the award during a ceremony in June at the American Library Association Annual Conference in Toronto, Ontario.

Scott Windham, assistant professor of German and director of the Language Media Center, gave a presentation titled "Integrating a Language Technology Center into the Curriculum: Key Issues and Steps," at Duke University's Foreign Language Technology Conference in February. He spoke about Elon's new Language Media Center as a model for integrating computer technology into the foreign language curriculum.



Clyde Ellis, associate professor of history, wrote a book that was nominated for the Society for Ethnomusicology's 2003 Alan P. Merriam Prize for the most distinguished English language monograph in the field of ethnomusicology. The book, *The Jesus Road: Kiowas, Christianity, and Indian Hymns*, was also nominated for the Society

of Humanistic Anthropology's 2002 Victor Turner Prize in Ethnographic Writing and was included in *Choice* magazine's list of the most significant university press titles published in 2001-2002. His essay, "There's a Dance Every Weekend: Powwow Culture in Southeast North Carolina," was published as part of an anthology on Southern culture titled "Southern Heritage on Display: Public Ritual and Ethnic Diversity within Southern Regionalism." Ellis' essay discusses the appearance and evolution of Plains-style powwows in the Southeast from the 1970s to the present.

Andy Angyal, professor of English, attended the Sustainability Symposium at North Carolina State University in March.



Pranab Das, associate professor of physics, wrote a chapter titled "The Intrusion of Unknowability: Chaos Theory and Free Action" that appeared in the book *Aesthetics and Chaos: Investigating a Creative Complicity*. Trauben Press in Torino, Italy, published the book in December. Das' chapter reviews the implica-

tions of chaos theory for human freedom in a mechanical world.

Bill De Journett, assistant professor of music and director of the marching band, judged the Central District Bandmasters' Association concert



festival, held in March in Asheboro. The festival featured 64 high school and middle school bands from central North Carolina.



Jane Wellford, associate professor of fine arts, was a featured workshop leader and performer with the Moving Liturgy Dance Ensemble at the Arts and Faith Series held in March in Bristol, Tenn.

Thomas Erdmann, associate professor of music and education, gave a presentation at the College Music Society meeting at Davidson College in March during the session titled "What Can One Do with a Degree in Music? Career Options Outside of Teaching and Performance." During the closing luncheon, he was elected to the executive board of the mid-Atlantic chapter representing music education.



Eugene Gooch, associate professor of chemistry, spoke at the 225th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in New Orleans in March. He presented a paper titled "A Tale of Two Courses: Medicinal Chemistry at Two Piedmont Colleges" that was part of a symposium on teaching medicinal chemistry to undergraduate chemistry majors, sponsored by the ACS Division of Computers in Chemistry.



Jane Stephens, assistant professor of English, gave a presentation titled "Putting a Face on AIDS in Africa" at Wake Forest University in March. The speech was part of a forum designed to raise awareness of the global AIDS epidemic.

Vickie Somers, director of auxiliary services, attended the International Collegiate Licensing Association Winter Symposium and the National Association of College Stores meeting and merchandise show, held in St. Louis, Mo.



Tom Mould, assistant professor of English, wrote a book titled *Choctaw Prophecy: A Legacy of the Future*. The book, published by The University of Alabama Press, delves into the power and artistry of prophecy amidst the Choctaw Indians.

Jamane Yeager, reference/electronic access librarian, had her article, "Career Resources for Librarians/Information Professionals," published in the spring 2003 edition of *North Carolina Libraries*.



Almost 16 years ago, my wife was attending a workshop in Chicago. My son, Josh—a toddler at the time—and I were along for the ride. We were outside the hotel's restaurant when I saw Muhammad Ali coming down the sidewalk in our direction. This was big. I used the cute kid trick to get his attention. Just as he was about to approach us, I picked up Josh, pointed to Ali and said, "Look Josh! Here comes the 'greatest.'" Ali stopped, shook both our hands and held Josh in his huge arms. Before he left, he took a piece of paper out of his suit pocket and scrawled a note: Josh, your friend Ali.

George Padgett, Associate Professor of Communications

Once did a favor for Stevie Wonder. On my way back to New York City from Detroit, I ended up on the same plane with him. While I was waiting for my baggage at La Guardia Airport, a skycap came and picked up Stevie's luggage from the conveyor. A few moments later I saw a harmonica case still going around on the belt. Without thinking, I reached down, picked up the harmonica and ran outside to find Stevie. As I approached him, I stuck out my hand and said, "Excuse me, Mr. Wonder." I tried to explain that I was returning his property but could barely speak. Finally, I think I got the gist across and he held out his hand and said, "Thank you." The thing I remember most is how huge his hand was. I could not grab his palm like a regular handshake.

Barth Strempek, Associate Professor of Business Administration

On my first visit to London for New Year's Eve three years ago, I was out with friends at a Lebanese restaurant. We enjoyed a great deal of wonderful wine with our dinner. Afterward, as I waited in the foyer for my friends, I noticed that the man standing next to me looked very familiar. He turned to me and said, "Happy New Year!" and shook my hand. "Matthew Broderick!" I said. "Happy New Year to you as well!" He looked at me funny and left. The next day, after the influence of the wine had worn off, I realized the man I met was indeed famous. It was actually Henry Thomas, the childhood star of "E.T." He also starred in "Legends of the Fall" and "Gangs of New York." I don't even like Matthew Broderick!

Emma Sanders, Study Abroad and International Student Advisor

I wonder how many people remember the filming of a daytime soap opera on campus called "Rituals." We had JoAnne Plugg, Monte Markin and George Lazenby (one of the 007s) here on campus and lots of employees were extras.

Karen Hughes, Student Account Analyst (Bursar's Office)

One Saturday in 1977 in the little town of Elbow Lake, Minn., former vice president Hubert Humphrey, in the waning days of his life, was attending a typical small town summer parade. At the time I was a news reporter in my hometown of Fargo, N.D. My interview with him was constantly interrupt-

ed by local folks who came to shake his hand. After a lifetime of service in Washington, he could still remember the farmers' names and ask about their relatives. Humphrey was completely committed to these people, and they loved him.

Dan Anderson, Director of University Relations



I was one of 12 scenic designers accepted in an intensive master class with Ming Cho Lee at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., last summer. Ming Cho Lee is considered to be the top scenic designer in the United States and one of the foremost in the world. He is to theatre scenic designers what Stephen Sondheim would be to musical theatre composers and performers.

Dale Becherer, Associate Professor of Performing Arts

In 1976, I drank champagne from the Lockhart Cup, symbol of the championship of the North American Hockey League, in the locker room with the Philadelphia Firebirds when they won the championship. As a result of my connection with the Firebirds, I have met several professional hockey players. I also got to see Paul Newman live when he was filming the movie "Slapshot" in Johnstown, Pa.

Donna Van Bodegraven, Associate Professor of Spanish

I was Aaron Sorkin's and Vanessa Williams' professor back when I taught musical theatre and dance at Syracuse University.

Linda Sabo, Assistant Professor of Performing Arts

The Kingston Trio performed at the University of Alabama campus. Afterward, my date, roommate and I ran into Nicky Reynolds and Bob Shane in the lounge of the only decent hotel in Tuscaloosa. I drank a beer with Bob Shane while he told us the whole Kingston Trio story and how "Tom Dooley" was just the back-up piece for the song they and their producers thought would be the hit!

Ken Paul, Associate Professor of Business Administration

My brother, father and I ate lunch on a June day in 1982 in the home of former Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas. After eating on the sun porch, Unitas told my brother and me to go explore his trophy room, and instructed us to "take anything we wanted" because he didn't need that junk in the house. As we raced each other down the hall and turned the corner into that football shrine, I told my brother that I had dibs on the Hall of Fame bust. Unitas even gave us a phone interview for a half-time segment during an Elon football radio broadcast in 1995.

Trip Durham, Assistant Athletics Director for Marketing

While I was a student here, I drove a car for the Duke Children's Classic Celebrity golf tournament and met quite a few celebrities, including Mike Giminski and Coach K. I drove Giminski to Coach K's house for a private party. I was prepared to hang out in the car until he was ready to go home.

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

After about 20 minutes, someone invited all the drivers—there were three of us—into his home to wait. We were shown into a den-type area, but it was open to the kitchen where everyone was socializing. His wife thanked each of us for volunteering for the event. Being in Coach K's house, seeing him close up and hearing his stories was a night I will never forget!

Jay Harper, Bursar

Visiting the Abyssinian Baptist Church, a famous church of Adam Clayton Powell and other Congressional ministers in that area of New York, I heard Bill Cosby deliver the Men's Day address. While waiting in the vestibule, I saw Cicely Tyson and got a big hug from her. No sooner had she stepped out when my husband touched me and said, "Look, there goes Johnnie Cochran."

Iris Chapman, Assistant Professor of English

In 1990, my family and I attended a dinner with North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin and presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Reagan was trying to help gain support for Bush's re-election. I shook their hands, got autographs and had my picture made with them.

Brandy Fleming, Graduate Admissions

I met Paul Newman during an anti-apartheid rally in Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1985. I covered the rally while working as an intern for *The (Baltimore) Sun*. At one point during the rally I looked to my right and saw Newman standing alone just a few feet away from me. He was shorter than I thought he would be but still easy on the eyes. I figured what the heck and asked him what he thought of the rally. My only regret is that he was wearing sunglasses, and I never had the chance to check out those beautiful blue eyes!

Jaleh Hagigh, Director of Advancement and Institutional Communications

I don't know how famous he is, but one of my clients was Neil Lomax, the quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals. Neil was named the "comeback player of the year" in 1985. As a trust officer, I was responsible for the custody of his NFL contracts and I handled the bill payments and coordination of his tax information with his accountant. Neil invited the portfolio manager and me to be his guests at the Bryant Gumble Celebrity Golf Tournament in March 1993. I rode in the cart with Jim Miklaszewski of NBC News and had a great time.

Bea Sanford, Director of Gift Planning

Happy

June 1
Tricia Ambroziak
Marianne Janssen
Kerstin Sorensen

June 2
Kathy Lyday-Lee
James Perry

June 3
Chalmers Brumbaugh
M. Colbert
Keith Dimont
Cheri Schauer-Crabb

June 4
Richard Bare
Mike Scott
Ryan Thornton

June 5
Thomas Thaxton

June 6
Bill Andrews
Elizabeth Bailey
Dirk Foust
Pamela Kiser

June 7
Julie Lage

June 8
Andrea Edwards
Natasha Jones
Zaire McCoy
Mary Santiago

June 9
Kyndy Boyle
D.J. Cummings
Mandy Dixon

June 10
Sandra Fields
Karen Pore

June 11
Louise Newton
Gregory Starbuck
Robert Truitt

June 12
Alec French

June 13
Jim Bissett
Anne Cassebaum
Sharon Justice
Pat Kirkman

Kristin Lanzoni
Michael Williams

June 14
David Childers
Joe Ross
Anne Wright

June 15
James Brown
Donald McLeod

June 16
Iris Chapman
Martha Hill
Jeanie Sutton
Jessica Vanord
Robin Wood

June 17
Jim Bowling
Sarah Hinton
Mary Jeffries

June 18
John Keegan

June 19
Carnella Blackwell
Julia Brandon
Rick Branyon
Michael Fels
Jeffrey Pugh

June 20
Susan Edwards
Ray Pruitt

June 21
James Beuerle
Jim Donathan
David Johnston
Robert Willis

June 22
Sue Stevens
Rudy Zarzar

June 23
Thomas Teapole

June 24
Stuart Cozort
Ann Lashley
Kim Rippy

June 25
Martin Kamela
Catherine Williams

June 26
Anne Simpkins

June 27
Lynn Cutler
Jason McMerty
Tim Vercellotti

June 28
Vic Costello
Bob Ellington
Felicia Massey

June 29
Tom Nelson
Robert Vick

June 30
Leo M. Lambert

July 1
Wesley Ingram

July 2
Chip Johnson

July 3
Larry Basirico
Betty Garrison
Barbara Taylor
Kelly Van Busum
Kyle Wills

July 4
Betsy Stevens

July 6
Harlen Makemson
Catherine Newsome
Lela Faye Rich
Staci Saltz

July 7
Geneva Weatherford

July 8
Crista Coles
Ruth Rudell

July 9
Steve DeLoach
Kitty Parrish

July 10
Shelly Katkowski

July 11
Brenda Douglas
Lou Harper
Bird Stasz

Birthdays!

July 12
Thomas Green
James McCall

July 13
Jean Courtney
Andrea Giddens
Brad Hamm
Kara Lashley

July 14
Aaron Bollinger
Jim Pace

July 15
Bryan Baker
Mary Kaczor
Mike Thompson

July 16
Kevin O'Mara
Bill Rich
Paula Zachary

July 17
Bill Barbee
Nancy Isley
Alan Russell

July 18
David Noer

July 19
Kim Giles
Sonya Sienerth

July 20
William Brown
Ron Klepcyk

July 21
Bob Baxter

July 22
Kevin Lasley
Bobby Sipe

July 23
Russ Gill

July 24
Nancy Furlow
Julie Small
Karen Walter

July 25
Ken Hassell
Steven House

July 26
Megan Conklin
Kenneth Myers
Shana Plasters
Chris Williams

July 27
Lisa Beuerle

July 28
Jim Allison
Cindy Biles
Connie Book
Ron Cardwell
Jimmy Curiazza
Earl Danieleley
Irene Gibson
Debbie Perry
Janice Plumblee
Maureen Vandermaas-Peeler

July 29
Tom Arcaro
Bill Korotitsch

July 30
Jon Metzger

July 31
Chandana Chakrabarti
Don Gady
Jimmy Graves

August 1
David Hibbard
David Thompson

August 2
Devincent Bassett
Jan Dillon
Todd Flythe
Eric Hall

August 3
Kathy Burgeson
Tommy Gumm
Kenneth Lee

August 4
Susan Patton
Cindy Sarwi

August 5
Wade Hoiland
Michael Hudson

August 6
Barth Strempek
Nancy Ward

August 7
Gerald Dillashaw
Gerald Whittington

August 8
Jaleh Hagigh
Dawn Hensley
Brian Lewis
Patricia Long
Tony Rose
Chuck Sparks

August 9
Jan Holden
George Padgett
Matt Valle

August 10
Douglas Dotson
Michelle Martin
Chris Mowry
Priscilla Starling

August 11
Bill Bardin
Emma Sanders
Shanard Smith

August 13
Donnie Ireland

August 14
Janet Cooper
Andre McNeill
Mercedes Ruiz
Dwayne Turner

August 15
Sadie Allen
Glenda Crawford
Linda Lashendock

August 16
Valerie Cheek
Kay Drake

August 17
Malvin Artley
Patty Brown
Susan Manning

August 18
Hal Walker

August 19
Jo Ann Buck
Francena Chambers
Jocelyn Drye

August 20
Bernice Foust
Brenda Summers

Wayne Thompson
Resa Walch
Sherri Wolford
Honglin Xiao

August 21
David Copeland
Maliq Culbreath
Ron Driscoll
Curtis Way

August 22
Thomas Henricks
Maureen Ihrle
Travis Miles
Jeff Stein

August 23
Allen Poe

August 24
Eva Boone
Marilyn Collins

August 25
Edie Alexander
Elsie Ingram
Michele Kleckner
Buck McGregor
David Morton

August 26
Angela Jones
Nan Perkins

August 27
Sandy Smith-Nonini
L.M. Wood

August 28
Michael Calhoun
Emily Holt
Greg Jonas
Bryan Turley

August 29
Douglas Glass
Nina Wheeler

August 30
Ann Cahill
Ernie White

August 31
Kathy Beal
Brian Digre
Blanche Garrison
Tammy Hill
Susan Klopman



Congratulations to these faculty and staff members on their new additions to the Elon community.

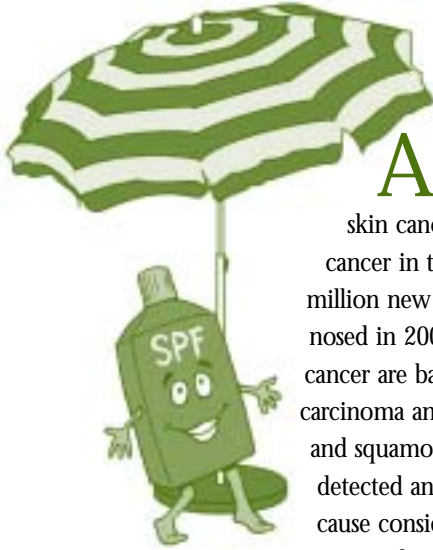
Staci Powell, director of admissions records, and her husband, Vince, welcomed a baby boy to their family. Vince Delaney Powell was born March 15.

Shawn Tucker, assistant professor in interdisciplinary arts, and his wife, Nicole, are the proud parents of a new son. Gavin Joshua Tucker was born April 3.

Crista Coles, assistant professor of mathematics, and her husband, Sanjay Arangala, are celebrating the birth of their son. Emil Suren Arangala was born April 13.

The Burden of Skin Cancer

By Janie Griffin, R.N.



According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. More than one million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in 2003. The three major types of skin cancer are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. Although basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas can be cured if detected and treated early, these cancers can cause considerable damage and disfigurement. Melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer, causing more than 75 percent of all skin cancer deaths. About 53,600 people in the United States will be diagnosed with a melanoma skin cancer in 2003, and approximately 7,400 will die.

Do You Know...?

- Year-round sun protection is important.
- The sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) radiation can penetrate many types of clothes.
- It can also go through automobile and residential windows.
- It can damage your eyes, contributing to cataracts, macular degeneration and eyelid cancers.
- When you're on snow or ice, your face and eyes are at almost twice the risk of UV damage because of reflected glare.

The Skin Cancer Foundation Says to Protect Yourself and Your Family All Year Round

1. Do not sunbathe.
2. Avoid unnecessary sun exposure, especially between the peak hours for harmful ultraviolet (UV) radiation.
3. When outdoors, use sunscreens rated SPF 15 or higher. Apply them liberally, uniformly and frequently.
4. When exposed to sunlight, wear protective clothing such as long pants, long-sleeved shirts, broad-brimmed hats and UV-protective sunglasses.
5. Stay away from artificial tanning devices.
6. Teach your children good sun protection habits at an early age: The damage that leads to adult skin cancers starts in childhood.
7. Examine your skin, head to toe, at least once every three months.

If you notice a suspicious mole or lesion on the skin, call your healthcare provider. It pays to be safe!

IN MEMORY OF DR. GEORGE E. SLEEK JR.

Memorials are still being accepted for the **Dr. George E. Sleek Jr. Scholarship Fund**. Dr. Sleek, associate professor of physical therapy education, died April 16.

If you would like to contribute to this fund established to honor Dr. Sleek and benefit physical therapy students, please send your donation to Campus Box 2600.

RECENT GIFTS OF \$10,000 OR MORE

Elon Fund: \$10,000

Thomas P. Maroney P'01 and Anita L. Maroney P'01

Elon Scholarship Fund: \$10,000

Robert I.H. Harleman P'04 and Elizabeth S. Harleman P'04

@Elon Staff

Donna Bearden, editor

David Hibbard, writer

Tara Blum '04, student designer

Amy Trageser '04, student designer

Jerome Sturm, photographer

Katie Beaver '03, student editor

Kathleen Frey '05, student writer

Brian Grady '06, student writer

Annette Randall '05, student editor

Dan Anderson, director

The @Elon newsletter is published by the Office of University Relations for the faculty and staff of Elon University. If you have comments, story ideas or faculty/staff news to share, e-mail David Hibbard in the News Bureau (dhibbard@elon.edu).