

## Elon awarded \$2 million

BY DANA HILL

Elon College has been approved by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as a recipient of a \$2 million grant for an advanced institutional development program under the provisions of Title III of the Higher Education Act. It is the largest grant received by the college in its 88-year history.

Dr. Daniel N. Moury, former associate director of the office for state colleges, New Jersey Department of Higher Education, has been named coordinator of the program at



Dr. Daniel Moury  
AIDP grant coordinator

Elon.

Moury, who assumed his new duties on July 16, will be directly responsible for the implementation of the nine programs outlined in the grant application and for the employment of the professional staff to serve the needs of the expanded program. Dr. Moury received his B.S. degree from Wake Forest University and his Ph. D. from Purdue University.

Elon originally requested an award of \$2.9 million. The U.S. Office of Education approved the final \$2 million figure, with the funds to be spread over a five-year period. The college can draw from this total whenever money is needed.

In addition to the \$2 million from HEW, the college will funnel \$1.1 million of its own into the program.

The nine divisions of the program include curriculum revision, the formation of a learning resources center, and an academic enrichment program. These activities are designed to assist students from a variety of backgrounds and with a wide range of abilities to achieve their maximum academic potential.

The grant will also fund a pre-professional and career

preparation program and a career planning program to expand career opportunities for students.

Also included in the plans are programs for student life enrichment and non-traditional students. These programs are designed to aid students from a variety of backgrounds, including minority students, by helping them to achieve their optimum personal development.

Another segment of the plan, called the institutional research and administrative improvement program, will give the college a chance to evaluate its programs and to strengthen its support services.

The ninth portion of the program is the planning, management and evaluation system which serves to enable administrators to assess needs and measure performance on a systematic, long-term basis. This part of the program is required by HEW. An additional administrator, to be paid for under Title III, will also be needed. Also a new computer will have to be acquired.

A major part of the program, the Learning Resources Center, will be headed by Dr.

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THE TAMS will be one of four groups featured on Sept. 7 at 4:30 by the Student Government in its "Welcome To and Welcome Back Concert." Also appearing will be Bill Deal and The Rondells, Cornelius Brother and Sister Rose and Electric Funk.

## Student coordinators join Elon staff

By KEMP LILES

One of the immediate improvements in student life that has taken place this fall under the Advanced Institutional Development Program is the development of the offices of a coordinator for male dormitory students and coordinator of commuter students.

William T. Brown, who received his master's degree in education from Bowling Green State University, has assumed the role of area coordinator with an office in the student center. The position of commuter student coordinator has been filled by Mrs. Teme Reice, who is located in the office of student affairs. Mrs. Reice received her master's degree in social work from Michigan State.

When contacted about her new position, Mrs. Reice said, "This job is relatively new in that only a few colleges have commuter coordinators." Through this program we want to develop the thought and feeling that there is something positive about being a commuter.

The major objectives of this program are to learn the interests and needs of the commuter student through surveys and then stress these interests and especially the needs to the office of student affairs.

"To be an advocate for the commuter students and to be available to talk to the commuters and make them an active and viable part of the campus life will be my main goal," Mrs. Reice said.

As area coordinator for male dorm students and assistant coordinator of student activities, Mr. Brown will be living on first floor in Hook dormitory.

"I want first of all to dispel the idea that I will be a watch dog or controller over the students," Mr. Brown responded. "The main objective of this program will be to make dorm life a vital part of a student's college education."

This new program entails the establishment of a hall government which will govern an educational committee, a social committee and an intramu-

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## Tighter regulations for Greeks

By DANA HILL

On July 29, the Town of Elon College was denied an order which would have prevented Elon College from using six off-campus houses as residences for 67 students for the fall semester. The ramifications of the hearing may, however, prove very unpopular with the fraternities and sororities at the college.

After the three-hour hearing, Judge William T. Graham announced that college officials had agreed to have pinball and drink machines removed from the residences, and to prohibit beer deliveries to these residences, occupied by fraternities and sororities. Judge Graham said that he could see no irreparable loss for the town in continuing use of the residences until a related suit,

filed July 14, can be heard. He set the suit as the first case on Oct. 17, which is the next superior court civil term in the county. He further stated that the town has a "Nuisance proceeding and an extensive code" which may be used to alleviate situations about which some residents of the town have complained.

In addition to the town's contention that the fraternity and sorority residences are in areas zoned for single family residences, it also says that the college violates town parking regulations by failing to provide adequate parking spaces for the residences, and that pinball and vending machines constitute business use of the property.

The town also offered affidavits from 10 residents who complained of loud music,

drinking, parties, slamming doors, loud talking, and unsightly debris. The college denied any violations, and presented pictures of the six residences cited in the suit, other area property, and five affidavits. Some residents of the town lodged public protests in the news media with such comments as "the sorority (on West College Avenue) and the college have failed to set guidelines for conduct of students." Another complained of "cursing and pinball machines," while yet another resident claimed that some students were "using the bathroom outside."

One irate resident went so far as to say that they were "serenaded by mobs five or six times a year" and another, complaining of a sorority parking lot, offered that they "didn't want to be hit by a stray bullet or any more beer cans than are already there." Most of the complaints were received from the West Colonial Avenue section.

As a result of the hearing, it has been learned that the college has re-examined its policy toward fraternities and sororities. Visitation hours have been set, and excessive noise, profanity, and obscene acts are forbidden.

In addition to these regulations, parties at the fraternity and sorority houses may be held for members and their dates only, with the number of people attending not to exceed 30. No alcoholic beverage will



Is this to be a vanishing scene at Elon?

## Freshmen move to Ramada

By KEMP LILES

As in recent years Elon College has again been forced to seek student housing in the surrounding community. This year approximately 50 male freshmen are living in Burlington's Ramada Inn.

According to Dean of Student Affairs William G. Long, "These students will hopefully be moved into dorm rooms as soon as spaces become available. Until then, these students will have transportation to the campus provided for them by

the college."

"The college, in the weeks preceding the opening of school, sought to alleviate room shortage by tripling 24 rooms in Staley and by informing upperclassmen that they could move off campus," Dean Long said. There are 1257 students in residence on campus.

Explanation for the room shortage was provided by Dean Long who said, "We want to avoid closing off educational opportunities to any student because of lack of housi-

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