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Plagiarism, visitation cited as major policies

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The rules and guidelines at Elon College are made plain to students in the 1982-83 Student Handbook, but a few points may need reiteration because students may break rules unknowingly or without fully realizing the ramifications.

Plagiarism is often a problem with college students, especially among freshmen, William G. Long, dean of student affairs said.

Long said that, while he was "not trying to poor-mouth" prep and high schools, students often go through their pre-college careers copying the work of others verbatim without attribution.

He said, "If a student does not know or is not sure what plagiarism is — find out."

Long who also teaches an American Government class here, said a college teacher can often easily detect plagiarism by comparing a student's work and style on in-class work and essays with that taken outside the classroom.

Long said, "I would rather see a student do his own work as well as he can rather than copy superior work verbatim."

"By cheating, a student is placing his whole academic career on the line. But the worst thing is he is not learning anything."

Long said that with any kind of cheating a student is chancing possible suspension "or at least probation and an 'F' in the class."

Another problem that troubles Long is students passing bad checks.

He said the college has a check-cashing agreement with the North Williamson Avenue branch of the Bank of North

Carolina to benefit students.

Long said that some students need to know that money management is "a very serious business."

He said, "The college cooperates in helping collect on cashing bad checks."

Not only is issuing bad checks illegal and inconvenient, but Long said that if "deliberate fraud" is determined that violates college rules which results in "not less than suspension for one academic semester," according to the Student Handbook.

Elon has instituted a modified visitation policy for the coming year. Hours of visitation this year are 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 2 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. The previous policy allowed for visitation from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 2 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

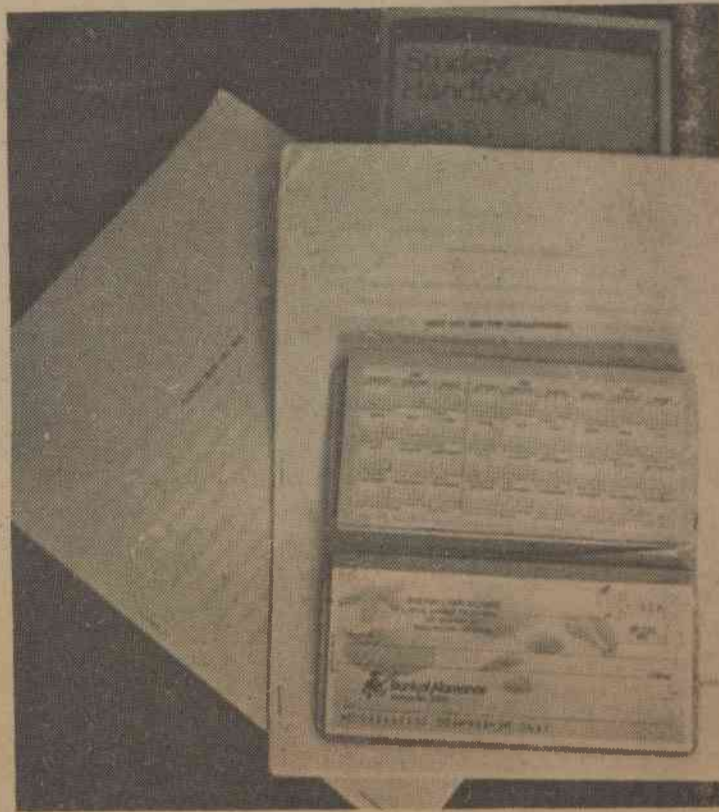
Long said that no "parties" would be allowed Sunday through Thursday. He described parties as anything of a social nature which would be disruptive to other students.

"People who want an education should have the right to get one," he said.

Long also advocates precaution and urges students to lock their room doors whenever leaving the room "even if you go to take a shower."

Long said if a female student is ready for bed but her roommate is not home, she should lock the door as a precaution rather than leaving it unlocked in case the roommate forgot her key.

Long also said that residence assistants will charge 25 cents to unlock dorm room doors "after a grace period."



PLAGIARISM and writing bad checks are only two important policies new students need to be aware of. The 1981-82 Student Handbook explains the rules and gives information that newcomers to Elon need to know. Photo by Sherri L. Moore.

Many freshmen use mail pre-registration

Elon College is one of the few schools in North Carolina that offer registration by mail, according to Registrar Mark Albertson. And Albertson is pleased that so many freshmen respond to that privilege well.

"Overall, freshmen tend to take advantage of mail registration more than upperclassmen," Albertson said.

Those freshmen who have completed registration by mail and have paid all their bills do not have to worry about anything. They already should have received their schedules. The advising center made the schedules up according to each student's major.

These students only need to attend classes beginning either Sept. 8 or 9.

Students who have pre-registered but have not paid all of their bills yet need to be at the Alumni Gym today. Enter at the side near

the tennis courts and pay bills by 4 p.m. to receive schedule cards. If bills are not paid by the deadline, the student's pre-registration status is lost and he or she must go through the entire registration process again on Tuesday.

Those new students or returning students who have either applied late or did not preregister during the 1982 spring semester should go through the entire registration process on Tuesday, Sept. 7. These students should enter the Alumni Gym on the Beck Swimming Pool side.

Any student who would like to re-arrange his or her schedule due to work or activity conflicts should talk to the registrar or the staffers in the Registrar's Office on Sept. 8 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Evening school for students begins Sept. 8 and day classes begin Sept. 9.

Convocation recognizes Danieley

The opening Academic Convocation, held Aug. 31 in Whitley Auditorium, was highlighted by the installation of Dr. J. Earl Danieley as the Thomas E. Powell Jr. chemistry professor and by an address on the executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds foundation.

Danieley is a professor of chemistry and former president of Elon.

Powell, an Elon graduate, was a professor of biology and geology here before leaving to devote his time to Carolina Biological Supply, which he founded and developed into the world's

largest supplier of educational scientific material.

Dr. J. Fred Young, Elon president, lauded Danieley for his service to the college and for excellent credentials, commitment and devotion to education. Danieley was also recognized for innovative teaching that has received national attention.

Upon receiving the honor, Danieley praised Powell and his family for their continued support of Elon.

He also said "Although I spent 19 years on an administrative detour of duty, I always looked forward to the time when I could return to the classroom and the students who mean so much to me. Nine years ago I resumed my classroom duties. The years have passed quickly, pleasantly and, I trust productively."

Danieley added, "This is not only a time of recognition and honor, it is likewise a time of re-dedication.

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DR. J. EARL DANIELEY, the newly installed Thomas E. Powell, Jr. professor of chemistry, addresses convocation audience. Photo courtesy of Kenn Shrader, Daily Times-News.