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Local law enforces North Carolina's newly enacted drunk driving policy

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Editor in Chief

People who drive drunk might want to think twice.

A new North Carolina law, statute G.S. 20-28.3, "requires a law enforcement officer to seize a vehicle if the driver is charged with driving while impaired and the

driver's license is suspended as a result of a prior impaired drivers license revocation."

Dan Ingle, the chief of police for the Town of Elon College, said that the purpose of the new law, which took affect January 1, is to "deter these people (habitual offenders) from driving when their license is in a state of revocation."

Ingle said that habitual offenders were often the most dangerous.

The car is seized by the county school system. If the driver is found guilty the car becomes the property

of the school system. Ingle said the school system can keep the vehicle

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Elon administrators receive promotions

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Two Elon College deans were recently named vice presidents by Elon College President Fred Young.

Nan P. Perkins, the current dean of admissions and financial planning, was named vice president for enrollment management.

Dr. G. Smith Jackson, the current dean of student life, has been named vice president for student life.

"These promotions recognize the significant leadership they have brought to areas of vital importance to the college," Young said.

Perkins said the promotion had surprised her.

"I had not expected it and was very pleased," she said.

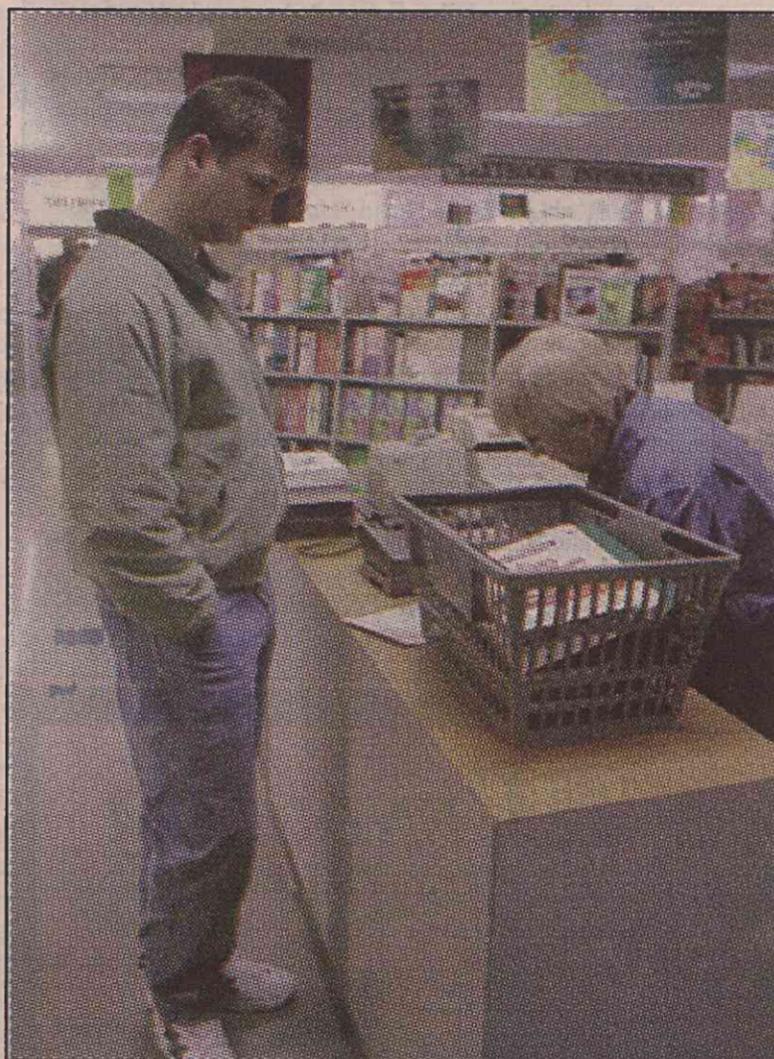
Most of her duties will not change. Perkins said she would still be in charge of admissions and financial planning at Elon. She said she also hopes to work more with the faculty to develop new programs to keep students interested in the college.

"For me the exciting thing about the new title is that it recognizes the importance the role (of admissions) is to the college," Perkins said.

Jackson had just returned from spending winter term in London when he learned of his promotion.

"I got back from London

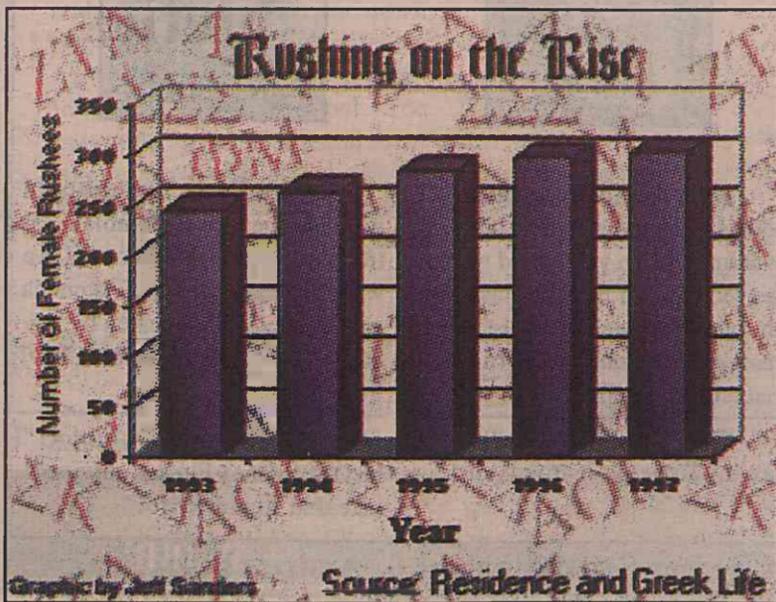
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Joe Robinson waits as a clerk at the Campus Shop totals up his books. The bookstore was crowded Monday and Tuesday as students bought books for the Spring semester.

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New masters of physical therapy program starts classes

Julie Koch
News Editor

Five long years of preparation and hard work have paid off as Elon passed with flying colors the inspection for the new Masters of Physical Therapy Program (MPT) and started classes on Jan. 5.

This proposed program, funded with \$300,000 from the Duke Endowment, has become Elon's first

daytime graduate program.

After undergoing the process of initial plans, funding situations, the hiring of consultants and in-depth critiques, Elon received the best possible review from the American Physical Therapy Association which was based on the extent of preparation and quality of curriculum.

The program was the first ever in the history of the Association to

receive a review without any deficiencies.

Physical therapy professor Bill Andrews said the current goal of this department is to strengthen Elon's reputation and improve its graduate school by making the Masters of Physical Therapy a top-notch program.

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