

The Pendulum

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Elon College



A work of art: This statue, along with others, will adorn the campus at various spots for the next few weeks. It is part of the displays of selected North Carolina artists.

Photo by Pat Hobin

College to display selected art exhibit

Selected North Carolina artists have been invited to display their landscape paintings and outdoor sculpture at Elon College from September 25 through November 2, 1988.

A special reception to honor the artists will be held at 4:00 p.m. on the 25th in the Isabella Cannon Room in the Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Landscape artists exhibiting are Jerry Link, David Loren Bass, Andrew Morris and Adrie Weyman, all of Greensboro, Richard Pennell of Whitman and Roy Noyd of Oak Ridge. Their works, ranging from watercolors to oils, will be on display in the Isabella Cannon Room.

Outdoors on Scott Plaza around Fomville Fountain, seven sculptors will display a variety of their pieces. Many of the works are made from concrete and steel, however, media range from clay and copper to wood and bricks.

William Denton and Joel Haas from Raleigh, Alvin Preps, Chapel Hill; Roger Halligan, Asheville; Tim Murray, Brevard; Jim Gallucci, Greensboro; and Matthew Savino, Greenville, will each have two pieces of sculpture in the show.

The exhibit will remain until November 2. The Cannon Room is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. All pieces on exhibit are also for sale.

Bike theft ...

Area security offers alternative

Mindy Schneeberger
Staff Writer

In an effort to prevent bike theft, campus security is organizing a bicycle registration period.

Terry Creech, Director of Campus Safety and Security, reports that the registration will be a joint effort between the college security office and the town's police department.

According to Creech, bicycles are often taken from one end of campus to another and then abandoned. Although the bicycles are later found by security officers, there is no way to track down the owner.

Students can avoid these problems by registering their bikes with the security office. Interested students need only to fill out a card listing the serial number, make, style, and color of their bicycles and will, in turn, receive a metallic tag that is very difficult to remove from the bike. The tag will help security officers locate the owner in the event of a theft.

Creech offered a campus-wide registration period at the beginning of the semester, but only two students listed their bicycles. The director of security says that many students don't seem to value their bikes. In fact, every year following graduation, 15 to 20 bicycles are "just left behind."

So far this semester, only one bicycle has been reported stolen.

But that's not to say that only one bike has been the object of a theft. Many missing bicycles may go unreported, Creech says.

In addition to registering their bikes, students should invest in a good lock. Creech reports that the best type of lock seems to be the "U-bar," or titanium style. While chains and cables can be cut or popped open, the U-bar is virtually impossible to break.

Additionally, Creech reports that at least one manufacturer of such a device features a guarantee providing reimbursement for any bicycle stolen while being protected by the lock.

With the popular "mountain bikes" and 10-speeds costing so

much, students are urged to take caution in storing their bikes. Perhaps the simplest way to prevent theft is to invest in a good lock, but students are also urged to register their bicycles with the campus security office. Above all, says Creech, students should report any thefts immediately. Otherwise, little or nothing can be done to reclaim the missing property.

Students interested in registering their bicycles can go to the security office, located in West 101, on Wednesday, September 28 and Thursday, September 29. Registration will take place between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The process is free of charge.

Campus rules, regulations being enforced this year

by Janet Bradshaw
Staff Writer

Each year, Elon's on-campus rules and regulations are updated and revised. This year is no exception.

In a recent interview with Dean Jana Lynn Patterson, several new changes were uncovered. One change is a strict policy regarding the academic honor code violation (cheating). According to Patterson, past incidences have not always resulted in accuser punishment. Under the new policy, anyone found cheating will be subject to all punishment procedures described in the student handbook.

Another big change involves illegal drug use and the selling of drugs. This year, charges will not be limited to those who have the drugs in possession. Anyone found in the presence of an illegal substance or someone who has it, will be seen as an accessory and subject to punishment, as well.

A couple other minor revisions in the rules and regulations were noted by Patterson. First the hitting of golf balls, anywhere on campus, is restricted this year. Also, pets are no longer allowed on campus grounds.

Patterson said that most of the rules and regulations are exactly the same as last year. "The handbook is in a different format this year and therefore, people assume that there are a lot of new changes," said Patterson.

Terry Creech, Director of Security for Elon, said that rules related to on-campus parking are slightly different this year due to the new parking areas.

For example, individuals who fail to park in a prescribed space will be charged \$15.

Also, if a car is not registered, the first penalty will be a \$25 fine. The second time the car is parked on-campus without a parking sticker, it will immediately be towed.

Creech said that towing will be strictly enforced this year.

When asked if there have been any big problems with students violating the student handbook rules, Creech said, "Compared to last year, this year is whole lot calmer."

Patterson answered the same question by saying, "There have

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