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Automobile vandalism strikes college, towns

by Murray Glenn
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Keyed cars, slashed tires and automobile burglaries are all signs of the times in regard to the automobile vandalism problems that exist at Elon College.

On Monday, February 13, Officer Woznick apprehended Raymond Thompson and Michael Russell of Brown Summit, N.C., and Jerry Goin, a third suspect, still remains at large. These men are being accused of three automobile break-ins in the town of Elon College. They also face similar charges in Burlington and Greensboro.

The epidemic has grown to where it is a top priority for the Elon College police department and the campus security staff. In 1988 there was 60 motor vehicle break-ins and 90 automobile vandalism incidents. These figures are almost double the number of auto break-ins that took place in 1987.

In 1989 there have already been 24 automobile burglaries.

Most of the vandalism/burglary acts take place between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends when the campus is vacant of any constant activity. Police studies show that the most crimes occur in the North Antioch Ave., East Haggard St. neighborhood. This is a prime location because the light is "suf-

ficient" at best and it is located away from the campus mainstream.

Elon College director of security Terry Creech said, "The Harper Center parking lot and the Alumni Gym parking lot are where most of the on-campus crimes have been reported."

"Auto thieves flock to college campuses because many students are careless with their cars. It is not all that uncommon to find unlocked cars with nice stereos inside," said Elon College police chief Dan Ingle.

The police have several leads in the string of crimes. Chief Ingle said, "Six or seven arrests have been made in the past year. The frustrating thing is that just when we feel like we are making progress, another crime with completely different circumstances occurs."

Measures by both the campus security staff and the town police include increasing patrol and staking out certain "hot spots" around the community. Chief Ingle added, "The best way the students can help is to call the police when they see suspicious activity."

The Elon College police department has reason to believe that the crime wave is on its way out of the community. Of the 24 car break-ins that have been reported in 1989, 10 arrests have already been made



Falling down: Daytime shadows on the steps of Jordan Center create interesting illusions.
photo by Cheryl Kern

Theologian to speak at convocation

Theologian Martin E. Marty will deliver the keynote address in Elon College's Centennial Church Convocation: "Elon's History and Future as a Church-Related College," tonight at 8 p.m.

Marty's keynote address, "Where Faith and Learning Meet," is an exploration of the broader issues surrounding the relationship of religion and culture.

A Lutheran clergyman, Marty is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, where he earned the Ph.D. and has been on the faculty since 1963.

He is the senior editor of the weekly magazine, *The Christian Century*, editor of the newsletter-*Context* (Marty's personal commentary on the interaction of religion and culture) and co-editor of quarterly *Church History*.

The author of 40 books, he has embarked this year on a five-year comparative study of the world of Fundamentalism. He serves on the board of many organizations, including the National Humanities Center in the Research Triangle, and is currently president of the American Academy of Religion.

Carter to speak in April

by Julie Barton
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Former president Jimmy Carter will be at Elon College on April 25th. According to Dr. Troxler, Head of Intellectual Events, he will arrive on campus at 4:00 p.m.

He will then have a seminar with about 75 people, students and faculty from 4:00-5:00. At 6:00, he will attend a Development dinner at the Country Club.

At 7:30, Mr. Carter will attend a press conference in the black box theater/t.v. studio. And finally, at 8:00, there will be a speech in the Alumni Gym for the public.

The speech will be about 'A challenge to serve and increase our awareness of humanity concerns.'

This will be a part of Symposium Week at Elon College dealing with 'Service In the Profession.'

Four college publications receive awards

Four of Elon College's new admissions publications and the Centennial logo have received awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE)-District III and the Printing Industry of the Carolinas (PICA).

The admissions catalogue, also called the Viewbook, won CASE's

Special Merit Award, Publications Division A, and PICA's Best of Category, the top award in the category for four-color booklet describing the total college program, is mailed to all prospective students.

Another admissions piece, a brochure for juniors, received PICA's Award of Excellence in the division for folders and brochures.

The Centennial logo received CASE's Grand Award in the category "Design for Print." The logo features the word "Elon" in script with the dates 1889-1989 and the phrase "Vision for a new century" centered underneath in a

combination of serif type and script. The logo is the college's official insignia for the centennial year.

Two special program brochures - The Leaders for the Twenty-First Century and the North Carolina Teaching Fellows - received CASE's Special Merit awards in the Publications Divisions B and A, respectively.

All the winning entries were designed by Carolyn Messick and written by Nan Perkins. The winners in the CASE Division III communications awards will be exhibited at the council's conference in Nashville during February.

CASE is the professional organization for educational fund raisers and public relations departments.

Its members include colleges, universities and independent schools across the U.S., putting the Elon publications in competition with major universities as well as comparable private institutions.

The PICA competition is not restricted to publications from educational institutions, and entries are submitted by printing firms in North and South Carolina. Fisher-Harrison of Greensboro printed the Elon pieces.

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"We don't know what we want, but we are ready to bite somebody to get it."

-Will Rogers