Security explores ID plan

By [Author Name]

As part of a campus-wide security program, University Security has proposed an ID implementation program for all students and staff who use the University Center after 6:30 a.m. in an effort to improve the security of the facility. According to the plan, all students and staff members would be required to present an ID card to gain entrance to the University Center. The plan, which is currently in the planning stage, is expected to be implemented in the fall of 1994.

The proposal for an ID program is a response to concerns raised by University Security and the University Center Management. The University Center, which is open 24 hours a day, is a popular gathering place for students and staff members. The plan is intended to improve security and prevent unauthorized access to the facility.

The University Center is a multi-purpose facility that houses a variety of services, including a library, a computer lab, and a food court. The facility is open to the public and is a hub of activity for students and staff members. The ID program is expected to improve security and prevent unauthorized access to the facility.

The proposal for an ID program is part of a larger effort to improve security on campus. The University has implemented a number of security measures in recent years, including the installation of security cameras, the hiring of security guards, and the creation of a campus-wide emergency response plan.

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Security launches rape defense course for women

BY JOANNA JACOBSON

In response to the growing number of reported sexual assaults occurring on campus and in college campuses nationwide, ASU Police are making a new effort to better serve this issue. The women’s health program will be teaching a Rape Defense class to all female students, staff and faculty this semester.

Rape instruction consists of three parts: prevention, rape defense and response to rape. ASU police officers teach the course, and it is held in the police station. The three parts are helpful in a situation where attacks do happen, and the techniques taught in the Rape Defense program can be used by anyone. But women can use the techniques as well.

The new program was developed several years ago through a collaboration of a campus police officer and a rape and assault survivor from Arizona College. The program was revised and expanded last year to help other women and men.

Rape Defense Officer for the female program, Officer Lori Wach, said the training course is tailored for college students. The course was designed to be a complete teaching tool of rape defense. Because the course focuses on self-defense and the practical techniques of rape defense and personally designed training, a rape victim's reaction is shielded from the class.

This year, the program is offered twice: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29.

The course is open to all ASU students, staff and faculty. Interested participants must register in advance of the course. The course is free for ASU students.

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Four MBA staffers win service award

BY CONSTANCE J. LEMOYNE

Four staff members of the Babcock Center for Management Development have received the School of Business and Administration's 1992 MBA Service Award.

These awardees were given for extraordinary service in technology and overall service to the students, faculty and administration.

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WAB's second year a success

By Donna Alexander

Wilde Alternative Break, in its second year at the university, exceeded its budget and leadership goals.

In all, 43 students participated in WAB, and volunteers at sites in South Dakota, Illinois, New Orleans, Dakota, and Utah. The group was led by sites, and junior Brent Watkins and freshman Louisa Hann. The group stayed in the town of Payson, Arizona, which had been flooded with 13 feet of water.

The project was led by Mike Thalhammer, the other site leader, and vegetable ideal. The group stayed in a 150-year-old plantation home on the government property for free. They also camped out for two nights.

The site leaders were Joseph Jones and Keith Rugh. The trip had an environmental focus. The refuge only employs three full-time workers, so they were so happy that we were there to clean up the refuges, according to Samchalk, who was also a site leader for the group.

Overall, participants in WAB rated the program extremely highly. The group said that the group made a good impression, overcoming initial stereotypes that they were only "breathtaking college students."

The group felt very good about their work and received kind words from all. It was nice that they were so happy that they were there," she said. Overall, participants in WAB said the program was very highly. Several felt they would repeat the experience next year.

Participants satisfied the program was better organized than the first year. The group worked well together.

Koufman said, "I guarantee that the people that went to get to know each other before the trip, and everyone got along just fine."

According to Samchalk, WAB is expected to expand to include more sites and participate next year.

Rogers

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For the rest of the story, Rogers brings a consistent and peaceful lifestyle. "I've always been a people person," Rogers says.

Rogers brings an uncommon enthusiasm to his work. He enjoys meeting the students and actively looks forward to getting back to work after a long vaca­­tion. "I think my favorite thing is to be happy in life, one needs to be positive," Rogers says. "I go day by day—I don't look back and I don't look ahead."

Rogers is the first profile of the "Peacocks," a group of students who want to make the university a safer and more enjoyable place.

"We're looking at the college's culture at Wake?" Rogers said. "I really respect the fact that students have every­­thing they need to know about the law so there are no accidental violations. Lugos said that the law will be strictly enforced. "Unfamil­­iar with the law will not be an exception," she said.

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Local women writers portrayed in library

By BRIDGETTE JANGER
Chronicle Romance

Portraits of 12 North Carolina women writers were put on display over the summer break in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library during the week of Spring Break as part of the 50 year anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Dean of Students and by the Student Body Association. The display was unveiled on March 21, 1995, and will remain on display until April 15, 1995.

The display includes portraits of women who have been influential in the North Carolina literary community. The portraits are on loan to the library from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Emily Harrington Wilson, the wife of Edwin Wilson, the vice president for special projects and a professor of English.

The display is titled "A Group Portraiture of North Carolina Women: Women of Letters." "Women of Letters" is a series of portraits that were created to celebrate the contributions of women to the literary community.

The portraits are on display in the main lobby of the library and are open to the public. The library is open from Monday to Friday from 9 AM to 9 PM, and on Saturday from 1 PM to 6 PM.

The library is located at the corner of Elm and West Campus Drive. For more information, please call the library at (336) 334-5300.
Planning
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of classes and eliminating lower-division summer courses, these alternatives either opposed, desired. These alternatives either opposition from students and faculty. Faculty members have not claimed they undermined the central tenets of the university. The interim report concludes that these proposals are consistent with improving the university's commitment to education. The university's current budgetary situation is difficult and many faculty members express concern about the university's commitments to spend small size, in the context of the interim report's recommendations. The interim report concludes that this is an overall plan for many who celebrate that the report is at the heart of this issue.

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OG&B decides year’s editor in chief, staff

By Lisa Maroos

The editorial staff of the Ogden Black and Gold for the fall 1994 season has been announced. Sophie

Donath will be in charge of the newspaper, so he has an intimate

past, plans to pursue journalism as a career. He was

summer internship.

mentioned above. Bauer and Brian Dimock re

same honors. Ernest Haywood, editor-in

was named for the job.

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Greeks and independents are alternative routes to a goal of a fruitful college life. Perhaps when we realize this, our discourse will demonstrate respect instead of cries of oppression and elevation of blind attacks.

After all, a school such as Wake Forest has sufficient opportunity to accommodate chapters of both groups without completely polarizing the student system. Even if you feel there are too many "side-bite" alternative forays, you have not given the system without without problems that are no longer ridiculous in my eyes.

What power, what authority is there? Perhaps we might continue to read about the incidents and recognize that the problem is not a wide enough margin for alternatives. Destroying someone else's system is the most powerful form of unity. The editorial battle that followed has become a pitiful display. Surely, there is another alternative social system that we should ride faster and try to kick them in their cute puppy dog faces. I've had to start riding this two ten-speed bikes. How he talked me into it I don't know. But let us be wary of those who are heading out into the land where bright red and white alternates. I've always recognized that the Greek system was responsible for many negative aspects of "Greek life." However, if there is no animosity toward< 1:-;kers.

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The band opened the show. The Lemonheads were a well-known rock band. They were famous for their hit song "Climatic Fate," which had been a huge success. However, the audience was divided. Some viewers loved the band's performance, while others were disappointed.

Stripe's voice was heard. He sang out the crowd, energizing the audience. The Lemonheads then performed a set of their hits, including "Climatic Fate" and "storms Away." The audience was receptive, clapping and cheering as the band played.

The encore took a weird turn as the lead singer grabbed the microphone and announced that they were going to perform a cover song. The audience was surprised, but they enjoyed the performance of the classic rock song.

The Lemonheads' set was well-received, and the audience left the concert feeling satisfied. Despite the challenges they faced, they managed to offer a good show.
Circee with Pachygantha. Ms. Fr., Mr. Candy, Sis., Mickey Lee.

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- **Childrens winaward**
  - Junior starback Randolph Churchill has been named an honorable mention All-Big 12 selection by the Big 12 Conference. Churchill was a key factor in the Demon Deacons’ victory over Texas, leading the team with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

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