Yea or Nay: Faculty votes on BMW plan

By Danielle Deaver and Lisa Martin

Critique editor and Red Banner One

In an effort to equalize students' financial/social status on campus, Wake Forest administrators are presently beginning negotiations with several BMW dealers. If passed, the BMW proposal would require all students to purchase or lease a BMW through the school at a cost of $10,000 to $12,000 a year.

"The cost would, of course, be supplemented by the university," said Provost David Green. "Financial aid would be made available to the needier students. However, I feel that the change will be impactful and proactive to the continued vertical development of the reputation of the Institution, Wake Forest University. Anyway, all of the students here are financially supplemented by their parents as well the school. It's only $12,000 after all."

Faculty members would also be allowed to participate if they have the necessary funds. The proposal, initiated by the Committee for Planning Projects, will be voted on by faculty members tomorrow as part of a bloc of 366 recommendations.

"We see this action as very proactive. That is what we are trying to do - be proactive rather than reactive. Yup," said Joe Henderson, the vice president for creative planning.

The BMW proposal is part of an ongoing plan to imitate Duke University, according to Keith Dix, a member of the public relations team. The reform, which includes numerous tuition and enrollment increases, began last year and will continue through the 24th century. "We plan to complete this phase of the plan by the year 2001, at which time we will officially rename the university IBM Pepsico R.J. Reynolds Forest University Inc."

The administration chose to go with BMW after long, closed negotiation sessions with other dealers such as Lexus and Rolls Royce. BMW, however, promised to provide the most kickbacks for administration officials and won out over the other competitors.

"I just couldn't resist the offer of the Bahama beach home and my own private jet," gushed President T. H. Kermit Jr. "Although I presently own a Lexus, they only offered me a vacation home in Florida. So, I had to turn them down." The tuition increase will push the university into the $50,000 range, placing it directly behind Harvard in the area of cost. "Yes, we have finally beaten Duke at something," Dix squealed gleefully.

Because all meetings were closed to students, faculty members, community members, alumni, donors, trustees and most administrators, the final decision was made by Kermit and James Sullen, dean of the college. "We're pleased with the decision... I can't quite recall what we decided on at this time, but I'm sure we were pleased with the results," opined Sullen.

"It was a decision we felt was proactive and concentrated on action and it will be beneficial and good for the students and others. Because it was a closed meeting, I'm not sure what the exact decision was, but I got a raise, so I'm happy," commented Henry Homes, the dean of student reprimands.

Because all meetings were closed to all members of the press, reporters from the Big Black and Blue were forced to phone various administrators to question them about the details of the proposal. However, none of the 137 phone calls were returned, so BB&J reporters spoke to a plethora of faculty members. See BMW, Page 2.

Critique goes on line—a very short line, that is

Internet faces competition from Critique organization, family-oriented Americans’ scrutiny

By Jason F. McBrayer

Managing editor, Critique

Wake Forest Critique editor-in-chief Bart Columns announced today the availability of the Critique Online Edition. The Critique Online Edition will provide access to any smut or pornographic film, like the Internet, said Columns. The service will be available by dialup access to a BBS system running on a Commodore 64 in Columns' room. Students will be able to connect to the system at rates up to 1200 baud.

Another feature of the Critique Online Edition is that it is not connected to any networks.

According to Critique faculty advisor Daniel Baykes, the service is not connected "to prevent the receipt of obscene materials through email channels. When it was pointed out that having the Critique available on a computer isolated from the rest of the world offered no advantages over paper publication, Baykes explained, "The technical issues aren't important compared to the moral issues."

"When it was explained to us that if we were to connect our system to the Internet that there would be no way to prevent users of our service from accessing potentially correct, multicultural, non-moral, relative files like the Left-Handed Resources Directory, we knew we had to find an alternative to the Internet. Controlling the information available to users of modern information technology is of critical importance," he said.

"Controlling the information available to users of modern information technology is of critical importance."

Daniel Baykes
Adviser to the Critique

"That abnormal groups like lefthanders are allowed to spread their propaganda on the Internet, where it can be seen by impressionable children, is a sign that the Internet's owners aren't fulfilling their moral responsibilities to the American people," he said.

"In practice, this means that the user interface must be as cryptic and frustrating as possible, in order to mortify the intellect. The use of computers should not be enjoyable, because they weren't known in Jefferson's day, and therefore, are not natural pleasures," he said. "Our commitment to human nature was another reason we chose not to use the Internet," Columns said, "because the system of capitalism set forth by Jesus in the Bible rules out the use of a cooperative system like the Internet. Free enterprise is what Western Man is all about, and it depends on having choices. We think our online Commodore 64 BBS is a highly competitive alternative to Internet."

Bill Gates, Microsoft CEO, responded to the announcement with a press conference in which he informed the press that the upcoming Microsoft Network would feature as much censorship and lack of interoperability as the Critique Online, as well as integration with the eventually to be released WinEver operating system. The Critique is not available at http://www.critique.wfu.edu.
Managing Risk: Go ahead, sue me

BY JENNIFER FOWLER
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

In an effort to reach full compliance with the National Sorority Council's requirements for a risk-free university, the administration announced yesterday a series of building projects that will eliminate existing dangers to student life and limb.

In addition, the university will replace all residence hall furniture with bean bags and large, over-stuffed pillows that have proven to be effective in injury reduction at Dartmouth College and the University of Minnesota at Crookston.

Several students expressed concern that renovation would reduce the amount of resource materials and volumes available to the campus community. According to Kick, though, "The importance of library resources for research and study pales in comparison to the risk we are facing. Student life must be protected at all costs."

In an odd turn of events, the TRM plan, which the board of trustees would vote on immediately after the Program Planning Committee's 'Scheme for 2000,' directly opposes the controversial laptop computer proposal.

According to TRM research, laptop computers involve a much higher liability than computers which remain stationary in a computer lab. Since the laptops are generally used in a variety of locations and are plugged in and unplugged by the users themselves, students would have a higher risk of electrocution.

Harvey Swindle, a TRM representative and former insurance adjuster, said, "When you've got a campus full of students each carrying an electronic device like a laptop, an electrocution is just bound to happen. It's only a matter of time before someone plugs one in while standing in a pool of water."

According to Don Andersiani, the vice president for financial wizardry and the control freak, if the trustees pass the PPC plan and also the TRM proposal, the computer proposal will automatically be dropped from the "Scheme for 2000." "The revenues brought in by the computer proposal would not compensate for the millions we could incur from related lawsuits."

An SG candidate agreed, "if the president is so worried about the university's financial security, why did he just sign the contract with BMW?"

Brown cited his experience at the university as an indication of the efficacy of his ideas. "In five years I turned Wake Forest from a small liberal arts university into a profitable business with a promising future," he said.
Vise of Security clamps down on crime

By Brian Dimick
Belmont’s Famous Painter

Late night pizza deliveries and Kroger runs will become a thing of the past this fall when the university implements the first phase of its new Vise of Security program. As part of the plan, campus facilities and rules will be altered over the summer to allow for a more secure environment. University officials feel that security measures such as isolating the campus and instituting a curfew system, keycard access to all suites and academic buildings, and new photonic ID cards and tracking devices for all students will make students feel safer and promote a better academic climate at the university.

"I don’t think students are aware of just how pervasive the problem of crime is on this campus and in the community. The problem has become so big that we feel something needs to be done to protect students from themselves and from each other," said Reggie Lawrence, Campus Gestapo Chief.

These are proactive measures we are undertaking after a great deal of consideration and a lot of dialogue about the needs of the students. I understand that some of the students may react negatively to this, but they need to understand that we know what is good for them," she said.

The most visible aspect of this new plan is a 30-foot barrier wall surrounded by an eight-foot electric fence to be built around the perimeter of the Reynolds Campus this summer. Access to the campus will be controlled by two elaborate gate mechanisms at the University Parkway and Reynolds Road entrances.

Students and faculty will be able to enter and leave campus by presenting their ID card, typing in a personal security code, and passing a voice recognition test. Students will be required to say, "My voice is my passport, please verify me," to attain entry.

Outsiders, such as parents and prospective students, can gain access through a formal written request to the Gestapo office. "This is our first line of defense against the outside world, and I hope it will be the only one we need. If we can keep the scum from the community off campus, most of our problems will end right there," Lawrence said.

A campus curfew will be imposed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. each night, when the gates to campus will be closed. Lawrence emphasized that this rule was to protect students from becoming involved in dangerous situations. "Most violent crimes occur at night, and even though this curfew will cause some inconveniences to students, it is more important that they be safe on campus rather than somewhere else getting into trouble."

Students will also be issued new photo ID cards this fall which will have new features. Besides being able to use their ID cards for purchases at vending machines and the bookstore, students will need to gain access to their suites and classroom buildings.

The keycard system will be expanded to include all buildings on campus, including Reynolds Gymnasium, administrative offices, and academic buildings. Later phases of the program will involve keycard access to each floor of academic buildings and perhaps to individual classrooms. "Considering the problem of theft from classrooms and professor’s offices in recent years, this seemed the only reasonable way to protect property and to keep students out of classroom buildings after hours," Lawrence said.

In addition, the ID cards will be equipped with homing devices so that security officers can track the position of any student on campus. Lawson said officers will use this information to catch students committing theft and other criminal acts. However, Polly Scott, dean of the college, said that the system could have other uses, such as enforcing class attendance policies and tracking viola-

Campus Gestapo will use helicopters to patrol for prowlers.

The final part of the first phase involves the installation of hidden video cameras in all student rooms and public areas on campus. Like the tracking devices, the cameras will be used to monitor student activities. "Despite all of the precautions you can take, you never know what might happen to a student or what he or she might do. These cameras will, we hope, serve as a deterrent to illegal activities and will serve as evidence in trials if something does in fact happen," Lawrence said.

When asked whether the hidden cameras violated students’ Constitutional rights, Lawrence explained, "Constitution! What constitution? Don’t talk to me about the goddam Constitution. It’s just a liberal pinko commie plot to destroy our freedom. This is Wake Forest; the Constitution doesn’t apply here!"

Lawrence said the cameras would be installed this summer, but the Big Black and Blue discovered through a secret departmental memo that the cameras were actually installed in January and have been used to monitor student activities all semester.

Most students seem to support the security plan. Freshman and professor’s offices in recent years, this seemed the only reasonable way to protect property and to keep students out of classroom buildings after hours," Lawrence said.

In addition, the ID cards will be equipped with homing devices so that security officers can track the position of any student on campus. Lawson said officers will use this information to catch students committing theft and other criminal acts. However, Polly Scott, dean of the college, said that the system could have other uses, such as enforcing class attendance policies and tracking violations of visitation rules.

Also, Campus Gestapo codes of conduct are being revised to give officers more power to combat campus crime. Officers will now carry either assault rifles or submachine guns and are empowered to use pepper spray on any student or group of students who are "just looking for trouble."

X. K. Smith said, "I like the plan because it will increase central authority on campus. I’ve always felt more comfortable knowing there was a strong central authority looking after me. Freedom makes me uncomfortable." The Student Government legislature endorsed the proposal by a 40-24 vote at its meeting Tuesday.

Reynolda demolished

Campus Police apprehended the editor in chief of the Big Black and Blue after he demolished the top floor of Reynolda Hall with a wrecking ball. Officers became suspicious when they saw the individual erect a large crane outside the building, but were baffled when he fired his shell anyway and then ran down to stun the perpetrator. Police regrouped their forces to draw up new plans of attack, which they could not enact before the suspect had the opportunity to destroy the top floor of the building. Ultimately, officers were forced to use their ultra-secret MA1 Abrams tank, which they purchased with a federal block grant provided through the Republicans’ 1995 crime bill, to "neutralize" the suspect. Any recognizable parts of the suspect were placed in a plastic baggie and referred to Harry Homes, dean of student services.

THEFT — A student reported that someone stole his life sometime between Aug. 15 and March 30. The life was valued at $5.

Two pens were stolen from a student’s dorm-room desk. The student reported they were taken between 12:01:34 p.m. and 12:01:35 p.m. while he was busy protesting the proposal to require all students to purchase computers. The pens were valued at $5,000,000.

A student reported that a university official stole $20,000 from him sometime between August and March. The incident was referred to Provost Daveed Green, who said if it had been up to him he would have taken $3,000 more.

DAMAGE — A student reported that his chances of getting into medical school were damaged when a professor of Romance languages gave him a C. The incident has been referred to the dean.

Police officers observed a student urinating on the Quad Saturday at 1 a.m. They caught aManagement ground crews reported that because of the incident the entire Quad would have to be resodded at a cost of $1,230,666. The incident has been referred to the Green Giant®.

MISCELLANEOUS — Police officers observed a student wearing a long black trench coat who screamed, "There can be only one," and beheaded Homes. The incident was referred to the camp.

A Poteat House resident received 318 harassing answering machine messages between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Campus Police officers caught a student with an incendiary device in the tunnels under Davis House about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. The student said he had been acting on behalf of a national anarcho-syndicalist organization. The incident was referred to the Gestapo.

A freshman student missing since August was found Monday in the basement of Tribble Hall, where he had gotten lost on the way to class.
Quad bowl ends in tragedy

BY LORI DONATH
Head Mortician of Finestres

A somber mood descended on what began as the most celebrated triumph the university has seen in recent decades when the Demented Deacs won their division to enter the final five round at the Atlantic Coast Johnny Bowl Conference Monday.

Mourners of the victory will be tamed by the loss of 12 university professors, 56 students and a postal worker in the traditional deconstructed remembrance of the game which followed. They still had not been found at press-time.

Not even the university’s 1993 win at the Pollen Meander Weedsacker Bowl aroused such frenzied festivities, as students, faculty, staff, alumni, pets, small primates, rodents and admissions basked in Monday’s long-awaited win.

“Campus Gestapo officers posit a vehicular character to the potties. Yet from my perspective... Well, I can’t explain it. It means much more to me than a bunch of Johns on the grass. That itself invalidates the ticketing.”

The Campus Gestapo was unable to control the growing crowd from their positions as members of the campus community continued to add to the layers of paper and symbolic representations on the Quad.

Wesleyans formed towering sculptures from whole rolls of toilet paper, which also adorned the steeple on Wait Chapel. A sprinkler system gone bad brought the end of the festival as the heights of soft white paper folds became heavy with water. The bowl remembrance began to give off a soapy stench.

Many students were able to seek shelter in Quad houses. Others, having been covered deep in the bowl earlier that day, were unable to escape before the sprinkler system was disabled about 12 a.m.

ARA donated food and supplies, which were transported to the Quad and through large conduits inserted into the muck for survivors beneath the surface.

In an ironic side to the event, Saarles Loose, campus guru, had foresaid the impending doom that would be brought on by these activities. The guru rarely set foot on the Quad, Loose was last seen holding a copy of the New York Times near the post office.

The economic prosperity that came with the great demand for toilet paper per did little to upset the heavy losses the university suffered Monday. The Quad has been sealed off until a full recovery operation is implemented, according to President Tommy Kermit Hearn Jr.

Those lost in the bowl are expected to be recovered by the end of the week.

Wait Chapel to play point in security plan

BY ANDY FERGUSON
Custodial Engineer for Castle Grayson

One of the most significant additions to the new security proposals will be the conversion of Wait Chapel into “Home Base,” Ed Christman, former chaplain, will oversee operations.

Plans to turn the steeple into a watchtower, equipped with automatic weapons and hand grenades, have been discussed and construction will begin this summer.

“I am excited about the idea,” Christman said of his new position. “I have enjoyed helping people for all of these years, but this will be a welcome change. I feel like I can pick up anyone from the tower, as long as they are within my scope.

A few underlay is the buying of new camouflage uniforms and camouflage paint. The lights that now face the steeple will be made to resemble search lights, to keep an eye on potential problems.

A third search light will be added, equipped with a mechanical Batman figure, the figure can be replaced using the top, but must be prepared anyway.

“People will be very interested in this and will want to be prepared for anything,” Christman said. “We have already talked to

Dolt

From Page 5

measures were necessary to improve the number of simpletons at Wake. He said though the Simpleton Studies major and the PPC’s Frank plan proposal would do a lot to attract simpletons to Wake Forest, more needed to be done.

“We need to seriously consider more proactive measures to facilitate the integration of simpletons into the Wake Forest structured learning community, such as establishing new scholarships for otherwise qualified applicants whose SATs and GPAs are below a certain level.” Some faculty were against the decision.

Daniel Baykes, Poulan/Weedeater professor of politics, said that there was no need for a separate department. “Stupid people have made great strides in the past few decades. A record number of morons were appointed to government posts during the Reagan/Bush administrations.” Rolf Board, professor of Christianity, said, “American society has come to accept stupid people. Forrest Gump gosh darn near swept the Oscars.”

Despite the small but irritating opposition, most faculty members were optimistic about the new department. “I’ve noticed stupid students making more worthwhile contributions in my classes. I think that stupid people will become a very important part of the Wake Forest Community, which is particularly important since we have become a national university almost on par with Duke,” Baykes said.

Clip and save
**Study of simpletons approved by faculty**

**BY JOE DORNER**

In response to the Program Planning Committee’s final report, the faculty senate approved the Simpleton Studies major 153-12.

Michelle K. Der Razor, professor of history, will chair the new department. “Simple Americans are a tremendously overlooked segment of society,” Der Razor said.

Meron Issues Network, a student organization dedicated to advancing the status of simpletons, applauded the decision. Brice Cogen, assistant of MIN, said that, “I’m glad we’re finally getting the recognition that we deserve.”

The department was proposed in response to the growing diversity of Wake Forest students. Tom, an administrator high in the admissions department who spoke on the condition that his last name, Phillips, not be revealed, said, “In the past, the admissions department has denied admission to stupid applicants simply because of their stupidity.

During a closed faculty senate meeting attended by a well-hidden Big Black and Blue tape recorder, Der Razor pointed out that simple students continue to face harassment and discrimination on campus. “Students, and even some professors, often refer to simple students in derogatory terms like moron, idiot, pinhead, provost, nitwit, dolt, and dunderhead,” she further added that simple students often face discrimination when grades are decided.

The new major will be interdisciplinary, incorporating such diverse courses as Moronographic Documentary, Forms and Expressions of Stupidity, Stupidity in Society, The Stupid View, and Meme. Additionally, the Simpleton Studies department will cooperate with the International Studies department to offer field studies and internships in France.

The Task Force on the Status of Simpletons at the university, to report to the president, has been established to study and combat discrimination against simpletons at Wake.

Simpletons are currently underrepresented at Wake. Though estimated to be 35 percent of the population nationally, and almost 100 percent of the population of Chapel Hill, a scant 12 percent of Wake students were classified as simple. Jim Addamenson, simian disciplinary facilitator and treasurer, said that drastic measures will have to be taken to rectify the situation.

**THE CIRCUMLOCUTION MAN**

Q. Will my access to computers as an upperclassman change in the next few years as entering students receive their own laptop computers?

A. Yes, I think the decision to increase tuition will prove to be quite impactful in regards to the way it will impact students.

**Wild night marks Eps return from social exile**

**BY DANIELLE DRAVER**

Fireworks, pepper spray, belly dancers and whipped cream all played a role in the return of the Socially Perturbed Epsilon from its probation at the university, to report to the president, has been established to study and combat discrimination against simpletons at Wake.

Simpletons are currently underrepresented at Wake. Though estimated to be 35 percent of the population nationally, and almost 100 percent of the population of Chapel Hill, a scant 12 percent of Wake students were classified as simple. Jim Addamenson, simian disciplinary facilitator and treasurer, said that drastic measures will have to be taken to rectify the situation.

Q. I'm concerned about the proposed tuition increases over the next several years. What impact do you foresee these hikes having for students?

A. Yes, I think the decision to increase tuition will prove to be quite impactful in regards to the way it will impact students.

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**Call Dave:**

976-3254

**Write Dave:**

P.O. Box 666E

Winston-Salem

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**Frink!**

Freshman Joey Leaur enjoys a sunny afternoon sipmly in between grueling classes.
It's the end of the world as we know it and I feel fine

ELIJAH JEREMIAH SMITH

GUEST MILLENNIAL FREAK

Shoddy Reporting

I find it appalling that you don’t write enough about current campus events. This is an apathetic campus and, from what I have seen, you could care less. I am in the middle of campaigning for a very official and important sounding position within the context of our student government, and of the people I have talked to, no one knows about it. I think that this is terrible and would like to put the blame directly on you. I am also appalled at how little students on this campus know about current issues.

Knock, knock, it’s news time. Why don’t you try and cover some! It’s your job to make students read and make them understand. If you are going to continue to ignore your responsibilities as journalists, QUIT!

Oliver Klozoff

Lefthands beware

The Big Black and Blue continues to pursue its editorial policy of political correctness in Chris Hooper’s latest column (Lefties have feelings too, February 30).

Hooper shows a blatant disregard for natural law and God’s will for humanity by suggesting that left-handedness is not immoral, and that it is a genetic trait.

Left-handedness is a choice, a deliberate choice to live in a way unacceptable to God.

We know left-handedness is evil because the Latin word for having to do with the left hand is sinister, and Latin was created by God as the perfect language.

We know it is a choice because many former lefties have been taught to write with their right hands like normal people, and have gone on to lead normal healthy lives.

Hooper also assumes that I am insensitive, or unaware of the difficulties of being left handed.

That’s not true. I don’t believe we should hate lefties.

We should love the sinner, hate the sin of writing with the left hand; our duty is to save lefties, not to condemn them.

February 30.

Brian J. Uzwiak

DICTATOR FOR LIFE

Lori Donath

Commander in Chief

Finance Minister

People’s Democratic Army: Brian J. Uzwiak and J. Hunter Tait, chiefs of staff; Sharon B.owell, Danielle Deaver, and Lisa Martin, field commanders.


Political Advisors: Steve Weyl, Karen Hillebrandt.


Ethnic Cleanser: Allen Strum

DICTATORIAL SECURITY: Jason F. McBayer, Mr. Uzwiak’s personal cybernetic primate bodyguard.

Disenfranchised: Andrew Jatine and Susan Roberts, famous political prisoners.

Intelligence: Michael Pei and Rachel Sheidy, foreign agents
Lollipop lives up to bad reputation at Shortys

BY BRIAN DIMICK
Daily Record Staff

"We don't really know how to play very many songs, and we don't play those well." With these words Joe Rogers, lead singer for Lollipop Mouthwash Surprise, strode to the front of the stage and launched into the first song as the band performed Tuesday in Shorty's in the first installment of the Student Union's Bad Bands Series.

After the performance, I could find no reason to disagree with them. They obviously hadn't bothered to maintain their guitars in quite a while, but it probably wouldn't have helped. Sometimes you could hear Rogers' voice over the music; I personally preferred it when I couldn't.

I had heard the band had weak lyrics too, but never got a chance to find out. Tenseconds into the first song Rogers stopped playing and looked at his drummer. "Mike, did you bring the lyric sheets?" he asked.

Mike hadn't, so Rogers improvised. It was going to be a long hour and a half, I could already tell.

Rogers later told me that it wasn't the worst experience for the band. "About 10 minutes before we played the first song, I remember thinking, 'What are we supposed to do?'"

The second room smelled a bit like smoldering rubber and auto exhaust. A bagpipe, and a kazoo. Admission is $2, but if you'll write the review for me (please, oh please) you can go for free.

Editor's Note: Brian didn't want to write this review either, but he owes me money.

Olefactory art in air, something smells fishy

BY J. HUNTER TART

Sure, you think your have some idea of what modern art is all about. You've seen an old barca-lounger turned into a graphic statement of geopolitical import. You've seen an infarred burglar alarm system, video footage from the Korean War and a disco ball combined into something called "participatory art." You've even felt a work of textile art that involved just a bit too much Saran Wrap and motor oil.

But now there is something totally new, something you've never experienced before, on display at the Southeastern Center for Consenting Adults. It's called olfactory art, and it makes use of such involuntary emotional responses you just can't help but get the message.

The exhibit, a collection of works by the distinguished local olfactory artist Elvin Foote, is comprised of a series of small rooms, each imbued with their own re-actualized, nostrume theme. The rooms are arranged as a labyrinth to prevent the viewer, or smoker, from being able to predict what will encounter next.

When I visited the exhibit last Saturday morning, I had no idea what I was getting into. When I stepped into the first room of the exhibit, my nose was greeted with the aroma of cinnamon and spice. I wondered if the entire exhibit had a culinary theme. I soon found it did not.

The second room smelled a bit like smoldering rubber and auto exhaust. I was willing to give it the benefit of the doubt, supposing the artist had worked very carefully to capture the realistic scents of the things we spend so much time upon in our cities.

I figured, "Hey, this guy has a flair for capturing the modern industrial complex and it's impact on our consciousness as natural beings."

As I made my way a bit deeper into the confusing maze of rooms, I became a bit frustrated with the artist's intentions. As I passed from one chamber to the next, I found that each was filled with an equally nostruous fume: cigar smoke and alcoholic breath in one, kitty litter in another, and an Elizabeth Taylor fragrance in the next. And that was nothing compared to the rotten den. I had to get out of this place. I began running furiously through the exhibit, trying to find my way out. But the confusing multitude of doors all seemed to lead to the same final destination: the fecal room. And I really didn't want to spend any time there.

The last thing I remember is your arm flailing my while shouting, "Let me out!" at the top of my lungs. I must have passed out. The next thing I knew I awoke outside the exhibit sprawled out on a plot of grass.

Though I was still a bit resentful of the misery I had experienced in the exhibit, I began to appreciate the artist's supreme skill in evoking a response from me. I had been moved, and my life will never be the same because of it. What more could I ask for from a work of art? Other students and faculty from the university have visited the olfactory exhibit and commented on its impact.

"I had to wear a clothespin on my nose for a week after that," junior Jerry Snelz said. James Barefield, a professor of taxidermy, said, "No, don't quote me. I have nothing to say about it. Please don't put this in your paper."
Research Associates of the Piedmont (RAP)

Disease $tudie$s!

Turn loathsome ailments and real human suffering into quick beer money! Better for your grades than selling your books. Almost as safe. We promise not to take advantage of this state’s lack of regulation!

Leprosy study

Requirements: None, subjects will be treated on arrival with test preparation of Mycobacterium leprae.
Benefits: Treatment with untested experimental drugs, or placebos, our choice. Survivors will be treated to dinner at RAP’s expense.

Sore throat study

Requirements: Sore throat, duh.
Benefits: Complete physical examination, including probing questions about pregnancy and oral sex. Treatment with magic mouthwash, Halls mentholypus, or voodoo ritual, our choice. Subjects will be paid $5 per weekly visit.

Depression study

Requirements: Are you listless? Logy? Sleeping too much? Have insomnia? Eating a lot? Have loss of appetite? If you have any of these symptoms, you could be suffering from depression.
Benefits: We lock you up in Chapter Hospital and never let you out. No pay, but we cover your room and board.

Devolution study

Requirements: If you find your self getting shorter day by day, growing excessive body hair, and developing a fondness for Grape Big-K and Twinkies, you may be eligible for this study.
Benefits: Semester supply of Purina Lemur Chow.