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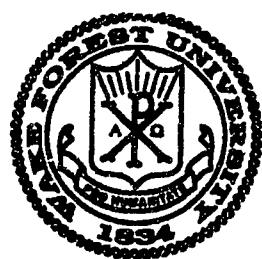
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Officials draw line in sand, put up gates

By JOE DOBNER

MICROSOFT WRITER FOR NEWSPAPERS

"What is your clearance, citizen?" chirrup the new voice recognition system in the William T. Gates Gates.

Thanks to leading-edge campus security technology, students will gain access to campus starting this fall with a simple, "My passport is my verification. Voice me."

Alternatively, "Aiiiiieeeeerrrrgh!" will open the Gates, and notify the Campus Thought Police should the trespasser fail to match voiceprints with those stored on the Mac SE/30 under the coffee maker in the RJR corporate center, setting off the anti-tank mines installed just under the blacktop.

"The University Perimeter Control and Halter of Unauthorized Cretins is the latest in campus security countermeasures," boasted Register Laws, chief of campus thought police. "UPCHUC will prevent any unauthorized people from gaining entry to campus."

"The plan was railroaded through when nobody was looking, and that's why we were able to act on it so quickly and efficiently," cackled Commandante Jack Slanderson, the vice president of defense and vortex of all evil in the universe. "With the tsunami of crime currently hitting this campus, we have to protect our students — and their FrinkPads — from the undesirable elements of the community," he effused.

"There (sniff) are still a few bugs (sniff) to be worked out," droned Joel Gatherer, the new associate professor of Goldbergian Studies. A malfunction of the mines last week put two students, a squirrel, and the guard and gatehouse into

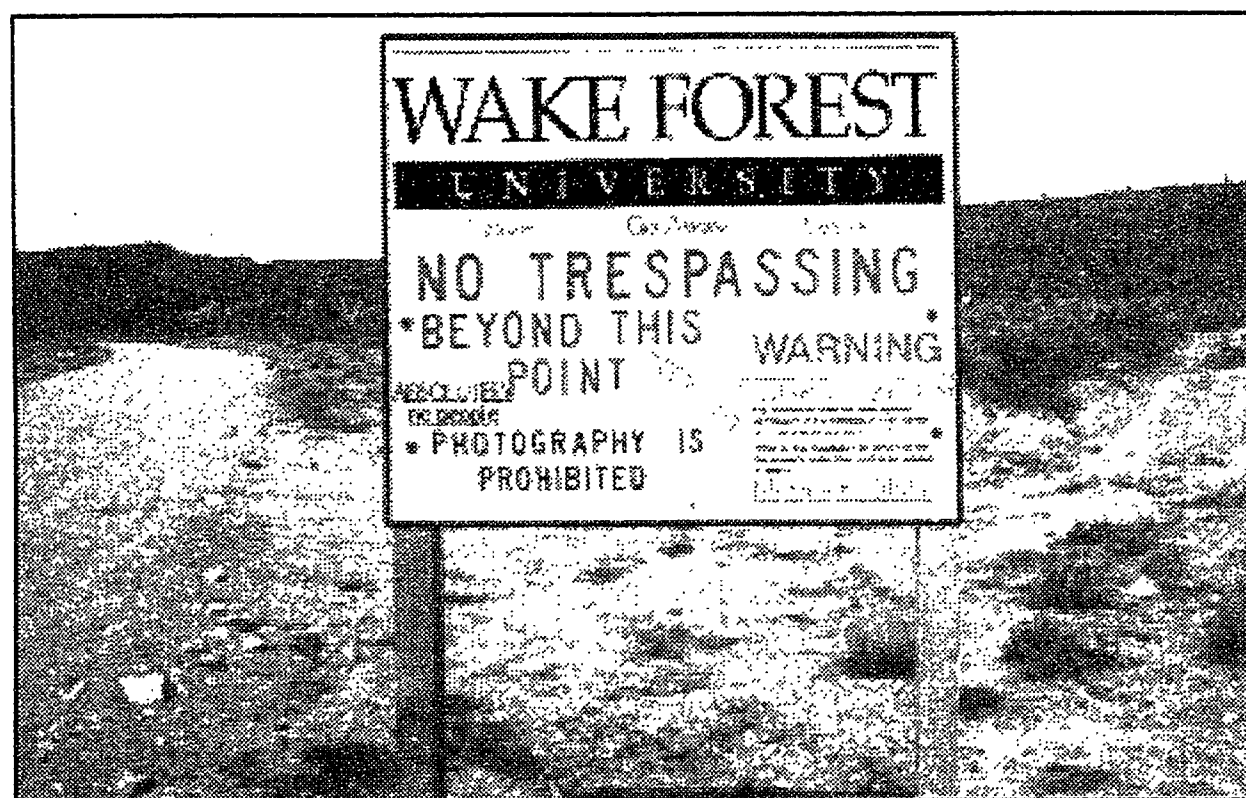
geosynchronous orbit over King, NC.

"We've got a short-term agreement with the Russians to lob jelly donuts from the *Mir* space station to the guardhouse, at least until those pesky woodpeckers leave the poor shuttle alone. Of course, we expect the guardhouse to fall into the sun within a week, so we chose this stop-gap arrangement," ejaculated Mot Naneslig, director of subhuman resources.

Winston-Salem residents living near the university were ecstatic at the installation of the new security system. "It's about time," spat Doris Limekiller, an Izod Road resident. "Damn Gamma Kappa Kappas kept eating my daisies."

Students were also pleased. "Wow, it's just like Bermuda Run!" blurted junior Helga Pfefferkorn. "If we're going to live in gated communities once we're out in the Real World, we should start learning to wall off the 'undesirables' now."

To forestall any future unintentional launchings, bright green "Mr. Yuk" stickers were placed over the university seal at all entrances. As an additional caution to low-flying aircraft, the Thought Police recently purchased three GRAD truck-mounted



Warning signs like this one will demarcate the lines those not affiliated with the university will not be allowed to cross, under penalty of painful death.

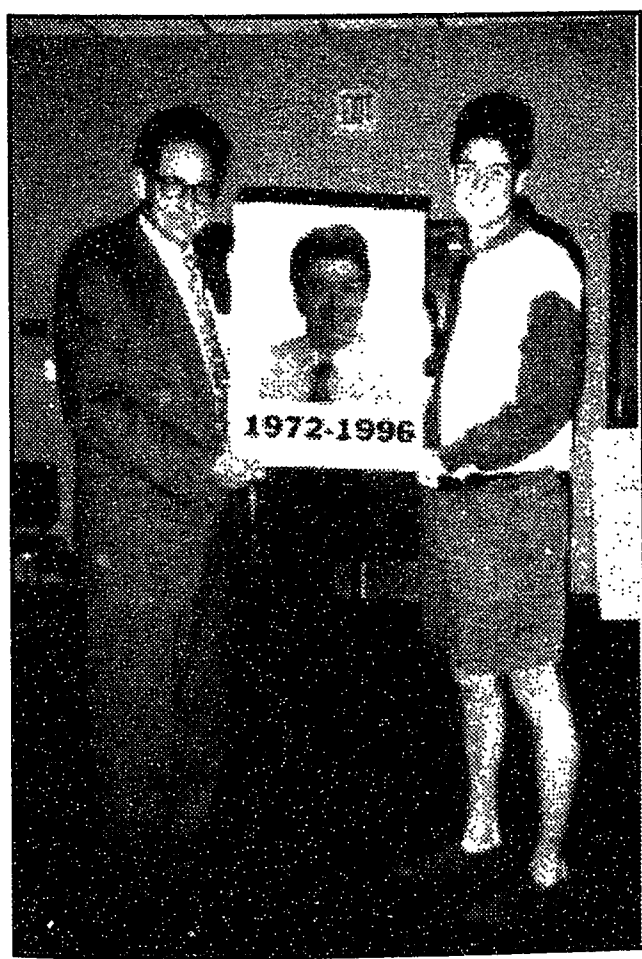
surface-to-air missile launchers from Chechnyan rebels. The missiles also feature the Mr. Yuk stickers, "though by then," snickered Laws, "it'll be a little too late." She doubled over in hysterical giggles.

"When I see those missiles or mines go off, I want to wet myself," panted a provost, who spoke anonymously.

Campus pub plans no longer STUCCC in mud

By ROBYN REED

HIGH PRIEST OF SHUB-INTERNET



President T. "Kerm" Churn and Peverfield celebrate the untimely demise of J. Michael Peil. Peil is now widely acknowledged as the "voice" that Churn claimed gave him instructions during the Microsoft negotiations last spring.

The Snorty's odyssey took a new and fascinating turn on the sixth anniversary of its inception.

"The administration's counter-proposal to our proposal was resubmitted by conference committee to the student life committee's committee on student government counter-counter-proposal obfuscations," circumlocuted Evander Peverfield, Borg.

The counter-counter-proposal will place a five-story Snorty's Tower University Campus Cultural Compound (STUCCC) on what was the north campus soccer field. The north soccer field will be relocated to Lots J and H, south of Collins Research and Information Technology Testing Educational Residence. CRITTER overflow parking will be rerouted to Stokes County. Stokes County residents are already being rehabilitated.

The so-called "Flippers Amendment," submitted by Tuna Flippers, an employee of the Office of Tuna Flippers, was passed unanimously by the Student Government legislature. This codicil calls for the STUCCC to be renamed for the late J. Michael Peil '94, who succumbed in March to a rare outbreak of the Ebola Tostito virus.

"Michael Peil was such a los—, er, revered

member of the campus community. He was proactive in improving the university's intellectual climate and the ideological father of the Program Spamming Committee's Plan for the Class of \$25,000," sobbed Fram Badrich, Student Government robber baron.

Student Government has hired Foo Barr, architect of the Hellraiser III Professional Center and the Johnson D. Medlin Phallic Edifice, to head the 10-architect team designing the Peil STUCCC. "I want to build a shining monument to the Potency and Majesty of the Student Government," ranted Barr.

The Peil STUCCC counter-counter-proposal must still get the approval of the Student Life Committee, which Zen Kick, vice president for student pacification, has all but assured.

The final version of the STUCCC will include a disco, Velcro wall, Bungee platform and mosh pit. A roller coaster will be installed sometime after the fall of 2008.

"We feel that We have solved a number of problems with this proposal. Not only will students begin spontaneously reading the classics because of the presence of the Peil STUCCC, We won't have to bother with the SBAC allocations process for the next 10 years because the hiring of Mr. Barr and Team Banzai required an outlay substantially larger than our budgeting for the students. Fortu-

nately, it won't affect the Endowment," chortled Jim Uberson, vice president for everything.

In other business, the Student Government legislature unanimously voted to approve a resolution congratulating the Student Government legislature for another year of outstanding accomplishments.

"We not only installed under-the-car neon lights, suspension lowering, gun racks, and tinted windows on all the Campus Police cars, we also wrote a whole 15-page midyear report explaining our long-range pipe dreams. We will even have an end of the year party for student leaders with the remaining \$15,000 in our slush, er, contingency fund," spewed Flippers.

When asked why none of the cars with these modifications have been sighted on campus, Flippers spluttered, "We approved the \$15 to implement them. We have no control over whether they ever get installed," arms waving vigorously.

Startup funding for the J. Michael Peil Ebola Fund was denied on the grounds that "one incurable-disease fund is enough for this campus."

The meeting close with a singing of "Kum Bah Yah," accompanied by a recording of the infamous Kenny "Brother Of Brian" Gorelick.

BVDs

■ 10 Pipers Piping... in Benson

Plaid for the Clan of 2000 kicked off Monday with the unveiling of the university tartan. The tartan will be on display in the Benson University Center rotunda through April. Plaid for the Clan of 2000 will also feature caber-tossing on the Quad, and ARAMARK will host a haggis feast.

The music department has planned a 24-hour bagpipe marathon, to begin at 3 a.m. Monday morning and continue through the following day. Music chair David Levy-Strauss ranted, "We see this as an opportunity to bring great Highland melodies to campus. We're #%*\$!ing sick of bringing great music to this campus and no students turning out to see it. By placing pipers in every residence hall and classroom, students will damn well learn to like bagpipe music or die trying!"

■ Forbes proposes flat tuition plan

In a surprise announcement, Vice President for Absolutely Everything John Uberson revealed at a press conference Thursday that erstwhile presidential candidate Steve Forbes will be the university's new treasurer. Forbes declared, "I have a flat tuition plan that will save the university \$1.7 billion over the next three years. All students will pay the same tuition, so we can get rid of those bureaucratic financial aid and scholarship officers who are bleeding the endowment white."

■ North Carolina secedes from union

Senator Jesse Helms announced on the Senate floor last Tuesday that North Carolina is seceding from the Union. Helms cited increasing pressure against tobacco interests and "the moral decline of these once-great United States" as reasons for this declaration.

Coming as this announcement did in the middle of a grazing bill, other senators expressed perplexity at Helms's timing. Said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., "I thought he was jest gonna talk about cattle, but I'm all for this secession thang. Hell, just because it didn't work last time we tried it don't mean it won't this time!"

■ Postal employee slays 11, takes own life

A disgruntled postal employee opened fire yesterday morning at the Reynolda Station post office and killed 10, wounding 8, before turning the shoulder-launched, light anti-tank missile launcher on herself. Several students working in the Poteat computer lab managed to escape without injury when the largely-demolished post office sank into the earth directly over the lab. Observers said they did not call the Fire Department because they assumed a portal to Hell had opened beneath the building and didn't want to get involved.

■ Bring your own dolls

The department of economics will hold a workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. titled "Voodoo Economics at Work For You," taught by Robert "Wobble but Don't Fall Down" Weebles, an assistant professor of economics. Participants are requested to bring a dead chicken, a bottle of rum and fingernail clippings from an enemy.

■ We know you don't read these anyway

Applications for the Divine Brown Scholarship are now being accepted. Students will be selected on the basis of obfuscatory skills, verbal circumlocution and perversity. The scholarship will cover any tuition increases budgeted between now and the student's graduation date.

■ Cow disease sends co-eds into mad frenzy

ARAMARK requests that students refrain from eating beef products for the coming 6 weeks while tests for bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) are conducted on their stock. Students experiencing degenerative neurological symptoms such as forgetfulness, numbness on one side of the body or sudden unexpected death should report to Student Health Services.

Report creates revulsion

By CHARLES STARKS
LOSER OF THE KOOSH BALL

Whole Lotta Crack has learned that several faculty irritants covertly prepared a report last spring that would radically alter many aspects of campus.

The Daisy Report, which proposes among other things that all students be required to drink several cups of cappuccino or espresso coffee per week, was prepared by two professors at a secret conference high in the Himalayan mountains last spring.

The report blasts current students for failing to achieve the necessary amount of intellectualism, especially in the area of beverage consumption.

"Most students seem to prefer soft drinks or water. ... There is clearly not enough coffee and herbal tea being consumed on campus," the report reads.

The report calls for the Benson University Center to be torn down and replaced by a "neo-post-deconstructionist intellectual cen-

ter." The new building would house a coffeehouse selling over seven hundred kinds of coffee, a bookstore devoted to Irish lesbian poetry and the offices of a radically reconfigured *Whole Lotta Crack*, which would consist entirely of full-page public service announcements for upcoming lectures and arts and rats events.

"What we (the administration) do is none of your business anyway. We know what's best for you and that's all there is to it."

Candy Czykrzchizalschki
Professor of androgyny and
co-author of the report

"As currently set up, the campus newspaper is the most anti-intellectual enterprise at this university," spouted Candy Czykrzchiz-

alschki, a professor of androgyny and a co-author of the report. "You writers ought not waste your time fishing into the affairs of the administration and faculty. What we do is none of your business anyway. We know what's best for you and that's all there is to it."

Among the report's other recommendations:

■ The university should import radicals from campuses like Stanford to "stir things up."

"Think how much more intellectual this campus would be if we had a naked guy like they had at Berkeley a couple years back," exclaimed Harrison Blibbly, a professor of creationism and co-author of the report.

■ A "lights-out" curfew of 12 a.m. should be instituted.

"Call me old-fashioned, but nothing good ever happens after midnight," Czykrzchizalschki said.

■ Students should be required to drink at least a liter of coffee each week.

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Iceman keeps cometh-ing

By BRIAN DIMMICK
COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF OLIVER'S ARMY

Students reached for their candles and scurried for cover once again Friday evening as yet another blizzard bore down on Winston-Salem.

Snow fell on campus for the tenth consecutive weekend, despite the fact that spring began more than a week ago. By the time the snowfall ended Sunday morning, 16.4 inches had fallen, bringing the seasonal total to 241.4 inches.

Crews from Facilities Mismanagement worked throughout the day Sunday and Monday in an attempt to clear the 11-foot deep layer of snow from campus roadways. Winston-Salem's one snowplow, however, has been stuck somewhere in Pfafftown since late January, so no roads were cleared.

Students seemed to react with indifference to news of the impending storm. "It really bothered me at first, but after two months of this I'm sort of used to it," said J. John Jones, one of a number of students living in igloos on the Quad because their rooms in Taylor House are inaccessible due to snowdrifts.

Electricity to university buildings, which went out Jan. 23, is now expected to be restored sometime in April, according to Keith Dix, the manager of the office of misinformation. He encouraged students to "just stay warm and pretend nothing is wrong" until the power can be restored.

The main complaint voiced by most students was boredom. "There's just nothing to do. I've missed eight straight episodes of *ER* and its just getting depressing," said sophomore Daniel Deaver.

Resident advisers, however, have been anything but bored in recent weeks. "This is fun!" exclaimed Student Apartments RA Green Thomas as he made the rounds giving open flame citations to residents Friday night. The Office of Resident Prison Housing reported that 1,714 such citations have been issued this semester, and officials there are said to be "laughing all the way to the bank."

Despite the fact that classroom buildings were dark and unheated, classes were not cancelled this week. In fact, Dean of the College Polly Scott said Monday: "Any wimpy professor who cancels class just because



Students measure the snow on Davis Field this weekend. What The Whether-or-Not Channel dubbed "the best ratings source yet" dropped 11 feet of the white stuff on campus.

to the academic climate of the university."

Scott denied that the past few weeks have caused many problems for the university. "Frankly, I've been sitting at home by the fire and drinking hot chocolate for the last five weeks, and I don't have a problem with that at all," he said.

The student body and the faculty have been united in recent weeks through nightly vigils around the one tree on campus still standing. Located on the west side of the library, the tree has been the object of much veneration among the campus community. Bob Botoms, the director of Facilities Mismanagement, who is currently wintering in Florida, estimated that the other 1,132 trees on campus will cost some \$225 mil-

Fascist rag a lesser Critique

BY CHARLES STARKS

OFFICIAL PFAFTOWN OLYMPIC TORCH CARRIER

The university has recently added yet another publication to its resumé — the *Wake Forest Rewrite*, a fascist journal of opinion.

"Well, first of all we plan to stand up for God, country and apple pie," said Oedipa Schlafly, a co-editor in chief of the *Rewrite*. "We also plan on doing character assassinations of people we don't agree with, such as Gus Hall, professor of communism, and Shaniqua-jó Shanovitz, professor of western culture debasement. Also those darned homosexuals."

Staff member Napoleon Bonaparte said he planned to use the publication "as a forum for boring papers I write for my economics class."

Campus issues will be the publication's main focus, said Ben Mussolini, the other co-editor-in-chief. "I for one am tired of the constant crime on this campus."

"When you pay \$20,000 a year to go somewhere, you shouldn't have to deal with the scum from the community which infest our campus at every opportunity. It's the price of exclusion, right?"

"Therefore, the *Rewrite* will pro-

mote a campus which is closed to all unauthorized persons."

Mussolini added that he hoped gates at campus entrances could be used to keep out people with "un-Christian and un-American opinions, who are ruining our campus culture. Why just the other day, I heard somebody playing bongo drums on the Mag court. Imagine that kind of thing going on at Wake Forest. It's shameful."

"Holy cow, I can't wait for those gates," Mussolini shrieked gleefully.

Some may see a resurgent *Wake Forest*, N.C. *Critique* in the new journal. But according to Mussolini, readers should not assume that the *Rewrite* has any connection with the *Critique*. "Critique? I don't know anything about it," he spouted. "Isn't that a kind of car or a spider or something? Whatever, it's not anything I want to have anything to do with so shut up."

Professor of mind control Davis Broiler, who served as adviser to the *Critique*, has no association with the publication either, Mussolini said. "Oh gosh no," he gushed. "Dr. Broiler, may his sacred name be praised, is totally uninvolved. We're simply renting his office space."

When it was pointed out that this was a violation of university policy, Broiler

exploded, saying, "It's my office and I can do with it what I want. The commies who run this school will not prevent me from engaging in Jefferson's natural pleasure of making money from unsuspecting undergraduates."

The *Rewrite* staff is also excited about the publication's innovative layout, which features none of the traditional elements of design such as balance or attractiveness. "You just gotta love that Chicago font," Schlafly squealed. "Our hope is that with such a disorganized layout we appeal to the younger generation."

She cited *Wired* magazine as an inspiration. "They're really on the cutting edge, and by using fonts traditionally thought of as 'ugly,' we are too. You should try it at your publication."

Despite its modern layout, the *Rewrite*'s content is decidedly conservative. Former editor in chief Bard Calhoun said he hoped it stayed that way. "I plan to make sure the *Rewrite*, like the *Critique* before it, doesn't deviate from its goal of promoting gonzo right-wing wackiness."

"If I had to be (former *Critique* editor-in-chief) James Maloney's tool for four years, then by golly so will these new editors," he coughed.

POLICE BEET

■ Three succumb to bagel famine

Campus Thought Police confirmed yesterday that a bagel truck accident resulted in the deaths of three university students a few days ago.

The truck, which was carrying the university's shipment of plain bagels, overturned on a Tennessee highway in bad weather, but remarkably, the driver escaped the accident unscathed.

Three female students perished the next day, however, in the Benson University Center in front of the empty "Plain" bagel carton. Coroners' reports cite starvation as the cause of death for two of the individuals, while the third casualty appears to have been the result of an allergic reaction to a "Vegetable" bagel consumed in a fit of desperation.

DAMAGE — A student reported that he was damaged Feb. 2 by a large chunk of ice lobbed in his general direction by an inebriated undergraduate.

A student was fatally wounded when a police officer opened fire on him at a security gate Wednesday. The officer said the student was attempting to escape after the officer demanded to do a full body cavity search. "If he didn't have anything to hide, he shouldn't have tried to run," growled Reggie Law 'N' Order, the campus thought police chief.

THEFT — A student reported that his notebook for Sociology of Rock Music was stolen after class. The notebook contained important biographical notes on members of Black Sabbath. Officers apprehended a suspect within hours when a long-haired, middle aged man was spotted biting the head off a bat behind Luter Residence Hall. The incident has been referred to Jack Epstein-Barr, a professor of crap.

University of Kentucky basketball players were seen repeatedly stealing basketballs from Wake Forest players Saturday between 3:40 and 5:40 p.m. The incident has been referred to Dave Modem, the basketball coach.

Someone or something broke into some room somewhere and stole something. The item was valued at \$391.56.

MISCELLANEOUS — A student was held for questioning after producing and brandishing a full-length katana during a fraternity party Friday night at about 1:02 a.m. The student was subdued by several officers after shouting, "There can be only one!" and beheading "Bartles &" Jaymes Baremeadow, a Wake Forest professor of whatever he wants.

Thought Police were perplexed when most of the North Campus subsequently lost electricity in a massive electrical discharge, but assumed that Benson University Center had just blown up again. The incident has been referred to Dook Power.

Several Davis House residents reported receiving harassing phone calls between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. March 18. The students said each call ended with a gravelly Hungarian voice repeating, "Keyser Soze! Keyser Soze! ... Hearn! ... Keyser Soze!"

A student was physically restrained from jumping off the Wait Chapel steeple by numerous officers Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The student reportedly had lost \$7.1 million of her own money plus the entire budget of several student organizations, including the WLC, on the Fort Hays State-Northern Kentucky Division II basketball championship.

A Thought Police officer was stranded in a magnolia tree on the Mag Quad at about 3 a.m. Saturday morning after pursuing a suspected thief up the tree. The suspect leaped out of the officer's range, shaking its bushy tail. The officer was later coaxed from the tree with a jelly donut.

Campus Thought Police handled 392.8 calls between March 29 and yesterday, of which 287 were harassing and 115.8 were for lost FrinkPads. There were 12 incidents, 10 accidents, four hints and three allegations.

Growth revealed in furtive report

BY BRIAN DIMMICK

DRIVER OF THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS

University officials this week gave the go-ahead to a proposal to increase the academic and cultural offerings on campus with a plan to build 28 new buildings.

This information was contained in a report found shredded in the trash can of Jack Andrews, vice president of the universe, by a *Whole Lotta Crack* reporter. The report self-destructed soon after the reporter reassembled it.

The plan calls for a "significant redefinition and extension of the university's traditional Georgian architecture."

One of its most prominent features will be the demolition of the theme houses on Polo Road and their replacement with five high-rise dormitories to hold 600 students each. Additional student housing will be built behind Student Apartments and along Faculty Drive.

Calling the latest version of the Snorty's proposal "grossly inadequate," the report calls for a new residential/cultural/entertainment complex to be built on land the university owns in Walkertown. "This new complex will go a long way toward moving the center of campus life off of the Quad and promoting a better atmosphere at the university," the report said. The new Walkertown Campus will consist of five dorms housing 1,800 students as well as a cultural center, a large video arcade, a six-screen movie theater, three bars, four coffeehouses, and an adult entertainment center.

Academic departments will also benefit from the new construction. The classical languages and geography departments will each receive a new three-story building, to be built on the Mag Quad between Carswell Hall and Tribble Hall. In addition, buildings for the recently created schools of professional and graduate divinity, engineering, journalism, physical therapy and oceanography will be built on Davis Field and on the present location of central campus parking lots. The dearth of central parking space will not be

a problem because the plan calls for three eight-story parking decks to be constructed around the periphery of campus. In order to "avoid architectural detriment to the university community," the parking decks will be exact replicas of the library on the outside.

The current university center building will be remodeled in 1998 into the Benson Executive Administration Center to house offices for staff who are "currently forced to endure the daily possibility of interaction with students." Student Government, *Whole Lotta Crack*, and other student organization offices will move to the J. Michael Peil Student Organizations Center in Walkertown.

"We simply anticipate a need to house more students on campus in the near future. This does not mean that we will be increasing enrollment."

Keith Dix

Chief of Bureau of Disinformation

about this assertion, but not all were upset. "This is a medium-sized university. If people want to go to a small school they can go to Davidson or Campbell. We are here because we can afford it," said SG legislator Bryan K. Uzismack.

When asked to comment, Andrews said, "I can't say anything about that. You'll have to talk to Sandy Byers (the vice president for propaganda)."

When asked to comment, Dean of the College Polly Scott said, "I can't say anything about that. You'll have to talk to Sandy Byers." Byers is currently seeking spiritual renewal in the jungles of Guatemala and will not return until mid-April to comment.

When questioned about the move to Walkertown, several student leaders expressed dismay. "I tried to go out and look at the site, but I got lost and ended up in Stokesdale," said Everly Pevers, the SG president.

Brown groping for big funds

By JOE DOBNER
SWEDISH CHEF

Provost Divine Brown announced that the university would be increasing the size of the endowment. "I feel that the Engorgement 2000 proposal will be profoundly impactful to our mission of high-quality vertically integrated education sales," piped Brown at a Bored of Trustees meeting last Wednesday.

Currently, the university's endowment stands at \$465 million, give or take a few tens of millions. "I would like to see that figure swell to over a billion by the millenium," chirped Dewey Montel, marsupial.

The endowment is used for a number of critical functions at the university, such as slush funds, recreational drugs, green dye for the quad, hi-gloss admissions propoganda and rodent care.

"It is my feeling that we are not as well-endowed as we should be," muttered president K. T. "Boundary" Horn.

"Endowment increase will be accomplished by a rerouting and pooling of our cash flow," announced Worrell. "Once the endowment gets to the size we want it to be, we'll try and keep it there for as long as possible."

"Boy, it sure is great to have a big endowment," sighed Freshman Frederick J. Frinkle. "It makes my education worth so much more outstanding than someone's from a university with a smaller endowment than Wake's."

The university's endowment has grown from two dollars in change and some pocket lint in 1955 to the present figure.

This was accomplished primarily with daring financial decisions, such as burying it all under Davis Field during the stock market crash of 1987, and betting against the 1995 football team.

"We are looking at various proactive financial strategies for the next three or four years.

We could go any direction, but we are currently thinking most hard about hiring several students to participate in call-in radio contests," said Brown.

Other options discussed at the Bored of Trustees meeting were a donut sale, a topless car wash with the Physical Facilities staff and sale of

slots to leadership conferences to interested students.

Another option put forth by Dean Saul Ascot was the direct sale of the university to the Microsoft Corporation.

"In terms of sheer revenue generated, it is the most feasible option proposed to date. Campus security would be immeasurably increased due to having Gates on campus, and we wouldn't have to worry about copyright issues anymore," expounded Ascot.

"The negatives are that we would have to include a Wake Forest student with every Thinkpad that IBM sells, and we would have to include a certificate of ownership with every diploma," Ascot mewed sheepishly.

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K. T. "Boundary" Horn
President



Microsoft Cocktail?

The academic computer exploded, leaving Reynolda Hall in shambles.

Daisy

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"The coffee requirement is the most important component of the report," Czykrchizalschki opined. "Drinking coffee encourages intellectualism. It must be something in the beans."

Conversely, alcohol is the intellectual's number one enemy, Czykrchizalschki said. "Students will of course disagree, but it's clear beer drinkers are only interested in basketball and fraternity parties, and are a scourge on the campus," she fumed.

Indeed, the report was apparently prepared without consulting any students whatsoever, said Pevan Everley, president of the student government. "Frankly, I'm annoyed with these professors," he said. "Certainly someone as important as myself should have been consulted."

Czykrchizalschki defended the report against Everley's charges. "We talked to a broad cross section of administrators and other people with important-sounding positions," she said. "Frankly, most students just don't have impressive enough titles."

The committee that prepared the report does not plan to study the issues further. "We don't need to do a real study," Blibby said, "because we're just smart, that's all."

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FINE DINING UPDATE:

The Pit is now offering a wide array of fresh seafoods daily, including

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- ☆ fried scallops
- ☆ fried sea cucumber
- ☆ fried jumbo seahorse
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WHOLE LOTTA CRACK

The Propaganda Tool of Reynolda Hall
Founded last Saturday night at 12:45 a.m.

LIBEL & SLANDER

Apocalypse now

As noted by the "Pave the Quad" movement, the administration is clearly abusing the rights of students. However, up to now no one has realized the true nature of the abuse.

But thanks to diligent effort and deep thought on the part of the *Whole Lotta Crack* staff, the campus need no longer remain in the dark. For the administration's actions become obvious as daylight when you look at the chronology of events:

1956: The campus is severed from its Wake County roots, moving to Winston-Salem.

1986: Our Baptist ties are cut. Such luminaries as Arnold Palmer and John Medlin can serve on the Board of Trustees.

1996: Tuition leaps by \$3,000 for incoming freshmen, who must purchase a FrinkPad.

You knew all that, of course, but take a closer look at the dates: That's right, every single one ends in a 6. 666, the mark of the beast, Hell's address, get it?

And we don't even need to point out that the third year ending in 6 is the most ominous one. Turn the two 9s in 1996 upside down. 666. Moreover, it is estimated that Christ was actually born in 4 B.C., making the current year *the real turn of the millenium*. Doom, propagated by the administration, is almost certainly upon us.

The evidence, therefore, is clear. The administration is either part of or controlling a giant conspiracy. President Kermit T. Earn, Antichrist? John Henderson, vice president of finance and Beast? Provost Divine Brown, Grim Reaper? Hey, we're not just making this stuff up. All you have to do is put two and two together (or is it "six and six together?!").

WHOLE LOTTA CRACK

Brian J. Uzwiak

The Blood of the Exploited Working Class

Rachel Sheedy

Jim Myrick

Girl With a Crown and a Scepter Monkey with no Tail

Carbon-based Office Boy: J. Hunter Tart talks like Kurtis Blow Skews: Brian Dimmick declares that he is England; Jennifer Fowler, copy shop clerk; Dan Johnson, Patrick Kelley, and Erin Korey, Dr. Spock's back-up band; Emily Brewer and Beth Fisher, Chinese people fighting in the park; Lisa Martin, sapphire bullet of pure love

Libel and Slander: Danielle Deaver, the tail that wags the hound; Scott Payne, rock to wind a string around; Rachel Avon, ghost of a dance instructor; Mark Hayes, guy made of dots and lines

Spectacles: Charles Starks, a Republican president from long ago; Robyn Reed, paper-white mask of evil

Rats for Entertainment: Andy Ferguson, spawning of the cage and aquarium; Emily Fammartino touches the puppet head; Heather Mackay was at the DuPont pavilion

Rusty & Co.: Karen Hillenbrand, the nicest of the damned; Mickey Kraynyak, hypnotist of ladies, Adam Rothschild, snowman with protective rubber skin; Steve Welgoss is one thousand years old

Negativism: Kristin Thompson, best hope of her generation

Iconography: Joe Dobner and Susan Roberts, Chess Piece Face and The Big Duluth

Cyber-ganda: Julie Davis, a little glowing friend; David Marshburn and Andy Snyder, the word "overseas"

Highway Robbery: Shannon Bothwell, criminal government agent who oppresses us; Chris Collier and Elizabeth Mack met out on Interstate 91; Bharrat Gummadi, mass of incandescent gas

Rats OK, just not in my room

I discovered something new about myself the other morning as I was walking across the Mag Quad to my 6 a.m. deviant behavior class.

I promptly forgot what it was. Oh well.

So I think I'll spout off again this week about an issue I've raised several times before in this column (the last four times in a row, in fact).

Isn't anyone else tired of rats yet? I realize I am going after something of a sacred cow around here, and I certainly would not want to downplay the great contributions rats have made to Western culture (the Black Death was, after all, one of the pivotal events in European history) but I think enough is enough. I have no problem with celebrating rats and even sharing some public space with them. I do object, however, to sharing my room with three of them.

Don't get me wrong, John, Dave, and Thomas are all quite friendly little rodents, but I am really tired of having them paw through all my stuff, and I certainly do not appreciate being awakened two or three times every night to find one or another of them crawling across my pillow. I want them out.

I've tried all the old tactics of conflict resolution. I've tried to reason with them. I've offered a compromise (they can have the closet all to themselves) but there seems to be a communication problem somewhere. Last Saturday I got desperate and tried chasing them down and spearing them on a long stick.

BRIAN DIMMICK

RAT IN A CAGE

They seemed to really enjoy that. I didn't.

I went in Monday morning to yell at somebody in the Resident Prison Housing office about living in a quad room and paying for a single, but they just told me to fill out an appeal form or a damage request form or something and call back in a few weeks.

I want to reiterate that I am not opposed to rats in general, just as long as they keep their distance. In fact, Hunter, the little white rat who lives in the refrigerator at the *Whole Lotta Crack* office, is rather a good friend of mine. However, I feel my liberties are being invaded when I am forced to live with them.

And, by the way, is anyone around here bothered by the hypocrisy of the administration on this issue? I was up on the second floor of Reynolda the other day and there was not a rat to be found.

In fact, I identified an object in the office of Jack Andrews, the vice president of the universe, that could have been nothing other than a rat trap.

I got fined \$500 for having one of those in my room over spring break, and the trap didn't even work.

Why couldn't it be the Year of the Hamster?

FETTERS FOR THE EDITOR

Humble complaint

As a longtime weed picker for our university, I would like to take your valuable space once again to whine about how I was forced out of this institution several years ago.

I can attest to the callous, cold nature of the current administration — they forced me, a 186-year employee, to retire two years ago. They claimed that my work ethic was poor. They claimed that I had become senile and unable to distinguish a common wildflower from a prize tulip.

This may have been true, but Jacob Rolf Scrolls, our beloved former president, would never have treated me so badly. In fact, I spoke with Scrolls just before he died, and he encouraged me to stop whining and get on with my life — advice well worth taking.

Thus, I have decided to use my pension to purchase a ThinkPad and become a professional letter-to-the-editor writer.

In the future, I will complain about important subjects such as the inadequacy of the Joel Coliseum scoreboards and the fact that sidewalks become slippery during ice storms.

Perhaps I will even submit lengthy, dull treatises about the honor council at random times.

I look forward to continuing to serve the Wake Forest community in an annoying fashion.

Eustace Zotes

Former university weed picker

Insecure campus

As a freshman here at WF University, I am very concerned about the security problems I have recently been

experiencing here at the Reynolda Campus. My parents and I were very concerned when I came here about Crime, since Winston-Salem has so much ruff-raff. Our fears lately have been confirmed.

Here is my Problem: The KeyCard System on my Residence Hall entrance is currently broken. For two days now, every common person who has no business on the University grounds has been able to enter my Residence Hall, possibly even my own room when I am in the bathroom and have to leave the room door unlocked because I lost my key.

What if somebody accidentally left their ThinkPad or other valuable item in a Lounge, only to discover that it was missing because an unauthorized person stole it? I know what happens, because this happened to me two days ago!

Campus Police will take care of the problem, you say? Think again. I called them over a month ago to report my missing Waterford Pen Set, and they have still not identified the perpetrator of the crime.

When we have Gates at our campus entrances (which in my role as an SG legislature I enthusiastically am promoting), and the unauthorized trash which populates the surrounding areas is kept out for good, I know I will breathe a lot easier.

But in the meantime, it is your job as a Student Newspaper to make sure that all Wake Forest people are informed about the incompetence of our Campus Police, and about the Crime Wave here at Wake Forest University.

In addition to the theft of my ThinkPad and writing utensils, I have sometimes received harassing phone calls, my small change continually disappears, and to cap it off, someone stole one of my socks from the laundry room last night.

In sum, the world (and our Campus in particular) is a dangerous place, and Campus Police will not deal with, so it is your job, and you can start by unilaterally supporting Gates and obtaining a less flippant attitude toward crime in your Police Beet section.

Frederick James Frinkle
Freshman

Mind over matter

We are writing to lodge a formal complaint to the editorial staff of the *Whole Lotta Crack*.

We and several of our colleagues in the arts and humanities departments have noticed with dismay that your so-called newspaper makes no attempt at provide analysis and discussion of intellectual issues.

Instead, for some unknown reason, you seem to take it upon yourself to continually throw at us these icky stories about administrative policy-making, Student Government agendas, campus security issues and the influx of those accursed computer-things.

Come on, can't you dig down deep and find a little intellectual integrity? I mean, what purpose does a newspaper serve if not to provide a forum for the discussion of such intellectually appealing matters as modern artistic interpretation, literary criticism, religion and ethics? Enough of this muck-raking nonsense; this is after all the Year of the Rats!

David Levy-Strauss
David Faber-Castell
Chairs for the Committee on
High-Falutin' Artistic
Intellectualism

Football tooled-on despite 1437 yards from LaRue

BY MICKEY KRAYNYAK

THE LAST OF THE FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL PLAYBOYS

In a thrilling display of offensive firepower, the Demon Deacon football squad took to the Groves Stadium sod last Friday and attempted to gun their way past the visiting Duke Blue Devils in a spring ACC exhibition contest.

By the time the clock made it to 00:00 at the end of the fourth quarter, the teams had combined for an unprecedented 493 points, though unfortunately for the home team the Devils found themselves on the winning side of the 314-179 final score.

The (pyrrhic) hero of the day was not, however, clad in blue and white. Senior Deacon field general Rusty LaRue captivated the stadium crowd by throwing for 1437 yards on flammable 70-for-114 passing.

LaRue's performance, which shattered some 23 NCAA passing records, was more than enough to fill many a writer's story and thus to distract media attention from the fact that the loss was the Deacons' ninth straight, and propelled the team well on the way to its fourth consecutive losing season under Head Coach Tim Scaldwell.

In addition to his outrageous yardage totals, LaRue also threw for an impressive 25 touchdowns, although the signal caller was also pilfered for 13 interceptions.

Perhaps more remarkably, it was also rumored that, immediately after the game, LaRue rushed from the locker room to deliver a baby in the parking lot, and then proceeded across the street to notch roughly 13 minutes of ice time as the second line right-winger for the Winston-Salem Mammoths.

"Obviously, it's nice to put up numbers like that," the Deacons' quarterback/shooting guard/computer wiz/obstetrician/right-



Scaldwell celebrates a 2 yard run.

winger said after the game. "But the performance would have meant a lot more if we had won the game."

And what of the hockey rumors?

"I'm actually more of a center than a right-winger," LaRue humbly admitted.

The two teams wasted little time setting the tone of the game, as both squads scored on every one of their first half possessions (save for those which ended with turnovers.)

Not until Duke Coach Fred Goldsmith, noting his ever-expanding lead midway through the fourth quarter, decided that his opponents had had enough was the (announced) stadium crowd of 534 able to witness a punt return.

LaRue noted afterward that his success elevated him to the status of huddle demigod by the midpoint of the first quarter.

According to LaRue, even when running plays were called in from the sideline, his backfield stubbornly refused to forsake the quarterback's hot touch.

"I'd call a running play and all of a sudden the backs would be pitching the ball back to me. Every running play Coach tried to call ended up a flea-flicker," the signal-caller explained.

Obviously, his team's desire to execute a pass-only offense tried the patience of Scaldwell, who repeatedly voiced his concern last season for the one-sided nature of the squad's attack.

"We realize that a strong running game is the basis for a winning program," Scaldwell said.

"The numbers we have been putting up through the air recently have been great, and I'm happy for Rusty's records," the coach added, "but you're not going to win games that way."

According to one source close to the team, Scaldwell grew so desperate to get his team's offense under control Saturday that he spent halftime studying game tapes of the men's basketball team's loss to UMass, in a panicked attempt to discover the key to running an unproductive offense that lacks motion and creativity.

Whatever his halftime adjustments may have included, Scaldwell's plans for a shift in offensive strategy went unheeded after the intermission.

The two teams returned to the Groves Stadium turf in the second half with a vengeance. After assuming a 132-75 halftime lead, the Blue Devils promptly scored on their first possession of the second half,

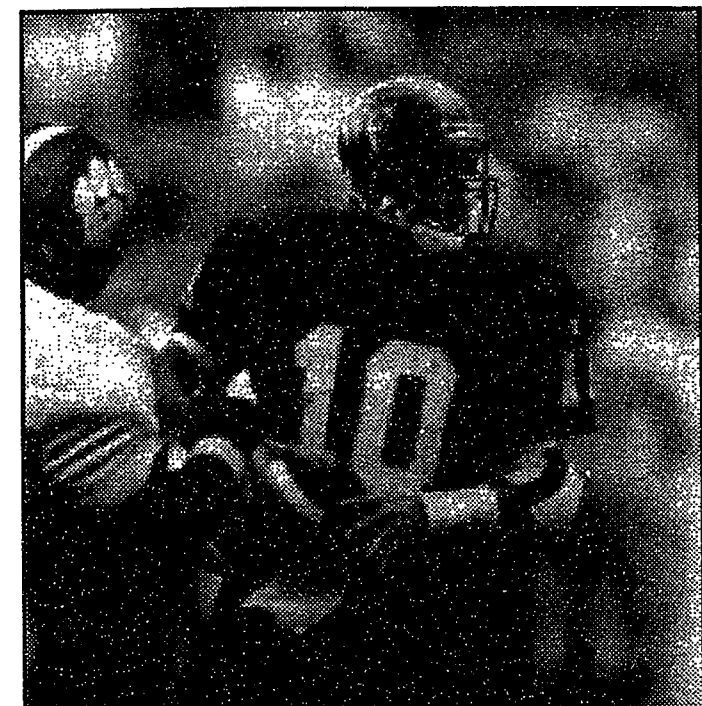
thanks to a three play drive which burned up only 24 seconds of game time.

The pattern persisted throughout the remainder of the game, as the teams mounted their historical assault on the record books.

No truly high drama took shape until the closing minutes of the third quarter, when a 79-yard LaRue touchdown strike to Thabiti Davis cut the Blue Devil lead to 195-146, the closest the Deacons came to their guests in the second half of the game.

After Davis crossed the goal line to make a Deacon upset at least partially fathomable, Scaldwell, evidently incensed with the fact that the touchdown occurred via the air instead of on the ground, stormed off the field.

The game was LaRue's last on the gridiron, though Demon Deacon fans will still be able to see him later this season on the baseball team or, if the senior gets his wish, on the track team's pole vault squad.



LaRue scans the Clem, er, Duke defense during the Deacons' recent game.

Betting scandal rocks campus; Stern implicated

BY ROBERT NEELY

"MR. PULITZER"



Stern, who has allegedly been involved in his own betting pool: "Take Kentucky and the points."

Seventeen campus groups have been reprimanded for participating in betting on sports after an extensive probe sponsored by President Thomas K. Stern.

His Majesty Stern attempted to halt illegal betting pools on the NCAA men's tournament by scheduling spring break so that campus groups would not be on campus in time to organize the groups.

The action was taken after Sir Stern scheduled a series of meetings with Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich, who knows when to hold 'em and knows when to fold 'em.

But the Honorable T.K. Stern's attempts were foiled by an insatiable appetite for wagering on campus. Nine different fraterni-

ties were cited for arranging a massive pool on the NCAA women's Judo championships.

According to sources, fraternity members filled out brackets for the 16-team field, which consisted of all 11 schools from the Big Ten-or-so plus conference

win the title. Amazingly, the members of the conference managed to lose 11 times in eight first-round games, leaving the selection committee open to criticism for inviting so many at-large teams from the conference.

Both Parking Management

Both the Parking Management and University Security departments were reprimanded for sponsoring a pool on the Wake Forest Intramural Co-ed Left-Handed Blindfolded Bowling tournament.

champions from five minor conferences: the Southland, Trans-American, Northeast, West Coast, and Colonial.

Nobody won the pot in any of the pools, however, as all 138 entries in the pools picked members of the Big Ten (more or less) to

and Campus Police were reprimanded for sponsoring a pool on the Wake Forest Intramural Co-ed Left-Handed Blindfolded Bowling tournament.

Max Froyd, director of Intramural sports, has announced that none of the "dadgum rent-a-cops"

will be able to participate in intramural sports for one year due to the violation.

Froyd released a scathing statement: "We can't have the integrity of intramural sports undermined by athletes betting on them. Only our referees are allowed to make this look like a second-rate organization."

Other pools exposed in the sting included over-under betting on how many runs the baseball team would give up in the series with Georgia Tech and a bracket pool on the winner of the NCAA mascot contest on ESPN.

Meanwhile, university trustees are investigating complaints concerning a betting pool in the President's office.

Allegedly, Stern was taking wagers on how many ACC schools he could put on probation in the next six months.

LaRue wins Nobel Peace Prize

By HILLY
SPORTS MUSE

As if playing three sports, having a 4.0 GPA and being a new father wasn't enough, King Rusty LaRue has just won the Nobel Prize for Peace.

Given annually to the person every man on the planet would most like to be, but who gets too much media attention for his accomplishments, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to LaRue March 23 after the basketball team's slaughtering at the hands of Kentucky.

"We figured we ought to do something to cheer the team up," the guy who gave LaRue the award said. "Ever since the basketball team has gotten all of this national attention, we can't watch a game on ESPN without Dick Vitale telling us how great Rusty LaRue is. So we thought we'd jump

on the bandwagon and give him another award."

LaRue received the award for successfully being able to manage his college life while spreading joy and happiness to the children all over the world.

LaRue has also done some humanitarian work. He travelled to Africa to save the children with Sally Struthers.

Then he went to China to end communism.

Then he went on Dionne Warwick's TV show to help gain a better reputation for the psychic friends.

LaRue, as usual, is very humble about his accomplishments.

"I'm really tired, but I still feel like I have too much free time. I mean, there's that five minutes every six months where I think I might have nothing better to do but sleep, and that kills me."

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DUNCAN NOTES

■ Duncan stays for senior year

■ Football changes the game

Editor's Note-The Athletic Department has decreed that if Whole Lotta Crack does not cover football we will not receive press passes for men's basketball. Hence the following:

Athletic Director Ron Tellman announced yesterday that the men's football program will no longer compete under NCAA rules. In an effort to salvage any dignity for the university, the Deacons will play Arena Football beginning this fall.

The team's home will now be the Joel Coliseum Annex, which seats 3,500.

"We feel that this facility will provide spaciousness for all of our fans," Tellman said.

Head Coach Tim Scaldwell is pleased with the move.

"At least now when Bill Hollows misses wide left, we can play it off of the net," Scaldwell said in a statement released Thursday.

In other news, Tellman also announced that the program will continue to sell off home games in order to raise money and prevent empty seats. The Nov. 9 match with Florida State had already been sold to Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.

It is expected that, with the new Arena Football emphasis, future games will be sold to indoor sites. Negotiations are currently underway to play the Nov. 16 game with Duke at the Hooters in Greensboro.

■ WCW returns to Joel Coliseum

World Championship Wrestling (WCW) has announced a return engagement at the Joel Coliseum in April. This follows on the heels of a highly successful "Monday Nitro" edition March 11.

The featured bout will be a grudge match between Rick Barnes and Dean Smith. The two have an ongoing feud, but have agreed to take their differences from the hardwood to the squared circle for a cage match.

"That guy doesn't believe I'm a god, so I'm going to have to beat the snot out of him," Smith said in his usual nasal tone.

"I just hope that I don't throw up when I see him in tights," Barnes responded.

At Smith's request, Lenny Wirtz is expected to come out of retirement to referee the match.

■ Carolina recruit turns pro

Following the example of J.R. Reid, Jerry Stackhouse, and Rasheed Wallace, 6-foot-1 point guard Ed Cota has decided to leave the UNC basketball team early to pursue a career in the NBA.

Cota, from Brooklyn, was to play at Carolina next year, but instead he has chosen to declare for the NBA draft in June.

"Coach Smith is a great coach, and the two days he spent at my house recruiting me have taught me so much about the game of basketball that I feel I am now ready to play in the NBA," Cota said.

"I feel that the experience of signing a letter of intent has fully prepared me to sign my name on an NBA contract."

The Registrar announces new course offerings for fall 1996:

Anthropology 212: Stokes County, NC

Biology 385: Biochemistry

Biology 386: Biochemistry II: This Time It's Personal

Biology 387: Biochemistry III: Hell on Earth

Business 101: Resume Inflation

Business 225: Sleeping Your Way to the Top

Business 666: Selling Your Soul for Profit

Business 912: Introduction to the Commodore 64 (honors)

Chemistry 423: Pyrotechnics for Majors, or "Things that Make You Go Boom" (medical insurance required)

Communication 201: Talking Like Yoda

Communication 222: Annoying Jargon

Interdisciplinary Honors 313: The Schizophrenic View (2 semesters)

Interdisciplinary Honors 314: The Psychotic View

Interdisciplinary Honors 315: The Sarcastic View

Interdisciplinary Honors 316: The Room with a View

Military Science M16: Improvisational Munitions

Military Science M60: Chemical Warfare in the Home

Military Science M203: Surviving Your First Nuclear Attack (lab required)

Military Science M249: Lots of Push-Ups

Music 216: Zamfir: Master of the Pan Flute

Music 867-5309: Eighties Songs That Still Suck

Psychology 002: The Psychology of the Postal Worker

Psychology 111: Recreational Pharmaceuticals (lab required)

Psychology 524: Seminar in Abnormal Psychology: The Plan for the Class of 2000

Religion 3.14159: Cult Management and the BATF

Religion 777: Self-Immolation (lab recommended)

Sociology 215: White Trash Cultural History

Sociology 216: Sociology of the Trailer Park

Year of the Rats

Rodentia to be celebrated in many media, including culinary ones

By RACHEL SHEEDY
SHE OF THE SHINY ORANGE PANTS

With this year's invasion on campus by large rats, the university announced at a press conference Monday that next year would be dedicated as "The Year of the Rats."

As part of the celebration, the university also announced that each student would receive his own pet rat.

The rat will be replaced every two years. A cage will be provided, though at the time of graduation students must pay for the cage or surrender it.

Provost David "Pepsi" Crown said, "We in the administration felt that by giving every student a rat we could teach students responsibility."

"It's a natural extension of our motto *Pro Humanitate*, or you could say *Pro Ratitate*," Crown then went into a fit of giggles.

In commemoration of "The Year of the Rats," a wide variety of activities will be held honoring the rats, who have become an important part of the campus community since last semester.

President Thomas "IBM" Earn said, "We in the administration felt that with the oncoming invasion of the ThinkPads and all of the technology that the ThinkPads will bring to

campus, that it was important to not forget the more natural side of life. The biology and art departments proposed the idea of celebrating the rats."

"They felt that by celebrating 'The Year of the Rats' next year in tandem with the coming of the ThinkPads, Wake Forest shows not only its commitment to technology but its commitment to nature and to the arts as well. We also show our commitment to diversity, because of course our celebration of rats co-

incides with 1996 being the Chinese Year of the Rat. Kind of hitting three birds with one stone."

Though Earn said that the biology and art departments came up with the proposal for "The Year of the Rats," neither department would take responsibility for the idea.

Paul Garfunkel, chair of the art department, said, "I don't recall anyone in my

department ever coming up with such a ridiculous proposal."

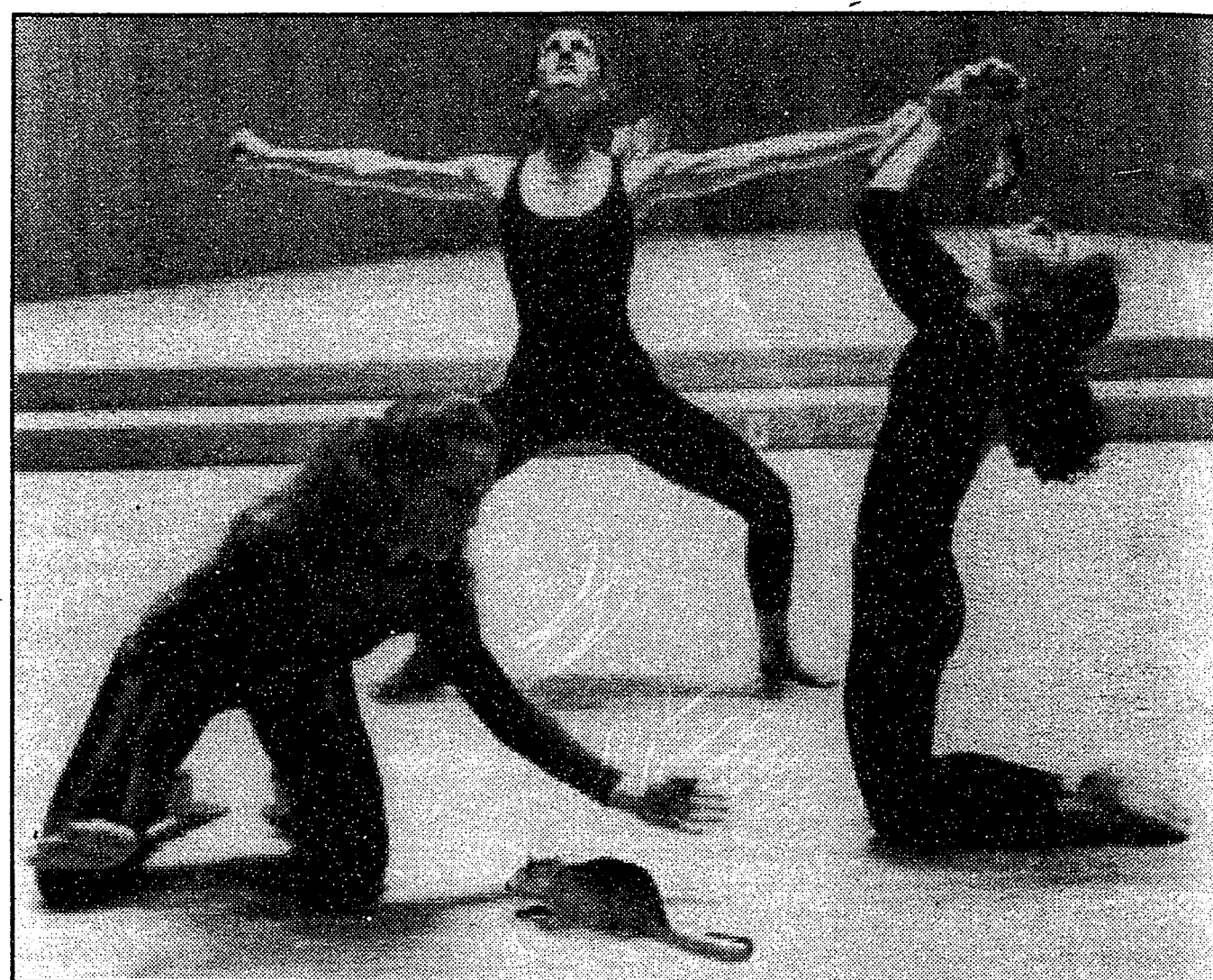
"Perhaps it was someone in the biology department, but my hunch is that this started out as some hare-brained idea in the administration."

Mrs. Robinson, the chair of the biology department, also said she did not have a clue as to where the idea for "The Year of the Rats" originated.

"It was not an idea of any member of the

"It's a natural extension of our motto *Pro Humanitate*, or you could say *Pro Ratitate*."

David "Pepsi" Crown
Provost



Three members of "Ratatouille" perform an interpretive ode to the rats. Since the bubonic plague decimated medieval Europe, the arts and the rats have gone hand-in-hand.

biology department. Sounds like yet another dumb idea by the administration," Mrs. Robinson said.

Garfunkel, though, said the department is looking forward to being able to play such an essential role in the celebration and to have the opportunity for its students to clearly express what the rats have meant to campus life.

A dedication ceremony is scheduled to be held next fall in Wait Chapel that will properly inaugurate "The Year of the Rats."

As part of the dedication ceremony, an art show will be held in the lobby of Wait Chapel. Students have already been working on art commemorating the rats — all mediums will be included from sculpture to oil paintings.

One piece, titled "The Future of Wake Forest," already on display in the lobby of Fish Scales Art Center is a wire sculpture with a rat sitting on top of a ThinkPad.

The piece's sculptor, freshman Art Simon said, "As a member of the freshman pilot computer program and as someone who has had more than one encounter with rats crossing my path late at night, I felt this piece best combined two aspects of Wake Forest life."

"It also symbolizes the fact that we as students are beginning to join in the 'rat race' of life and that the ThinkPads, as President Earn says, will be giving us an advantage in that race."

Other members of the campus community will also be joining in the celebration.

The theater department is scheduling a series of plays that feature rats in starring roles, including a Christmas season performance of *The Nutcracker*.

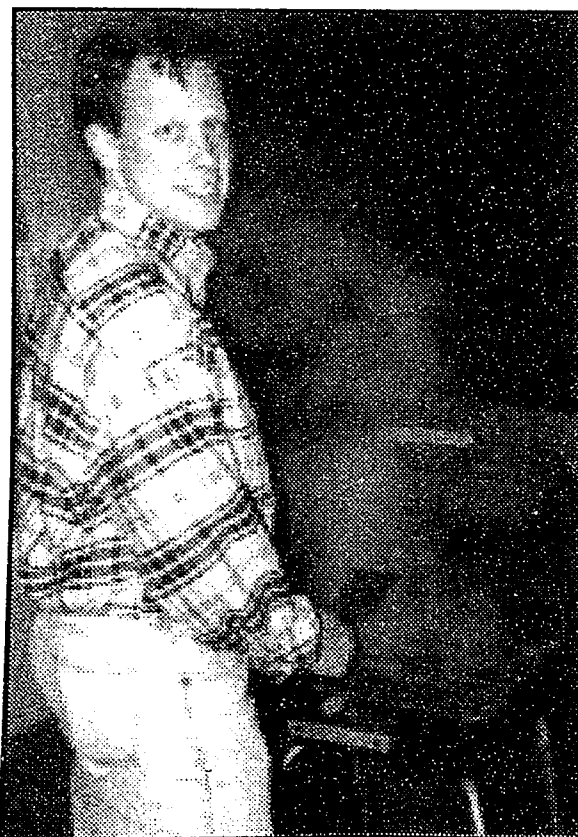
In the spring, the series will continue by showcasing original works by students.

A contest is being held in the fall to find three student-written scripts

that best demonstrate what the rats have meant to the campus community.

Student Union is also joining in the celebration. In the fall, SU will hold "Rat Day" during which a number of activities with a rat theme will be held.

At present, SU is developing a large maze in which students can run through to try and find a prize at the end. SU is also looking into holding a cheese tasting at which students can taste a variety of cheeses from around the world.



Freshman Fred Frinkle char-grills a tasty rodent at the "Rat Pickin'" sponsored by Rho Alpha Tau. Facilities Management and the Forsyth County Hazardous Waste Team provided the rats, and a good time was had by all.



Earn enjoys another ARAMARK tour de force with students. The rat gyro, he said, "tasted like chicken."