

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Have You Smelled Or Seen The Skunk On Campus?

By Kelley Goodman
Staff Writer

Stray cats, and possibly a rabbit or two, even a snake, but just when you thought it was safe to walk to the infirmary or empty the trash late at night something else has crept onto the campus of Winston Salem State.

Yes, you guessed it folks, skunks have invaded the campus. They are not ferocious or man-eating but the smell of this animal would make your toes curl!

Many students claimed to have sighted one or two skunks on the campus, but if you have not spotted

them you have probably smelled the foul odor that the animal emits when it is startled or defending itself. The most frequent times that the animal has been spotted roaming around the outside of the cafeteria and feasting on trash which sets in the back of Pegram Hall, are during the early morning hours.

Pat Means, tight end for the Rams Football team, claims that he saw the animal scurry to a little hole which is on the side of the cafeteria.

"All I had to see was the white of his tail and that was all I needed to detour my route from Pegram to Brown Hall," said Means.

Upon hearing about these

sightings some puzzling questions come to mind: How can you trap a skunk without being sprayed?

According to Todd Buchannon at the Nature Science Center there are special traps that can be used to trap the skunks called Hab'a'hart traps, which are wire traps with one entrance and no exit.

Buchannon said, "Skunks are scavengers just like racoons. They hang around areas where the food is plentiful and the temperature is warm.

Here on campus Sam Rogers, a member of the Physical Plant Staff, is in charge of trash pick-up. He says trash is picked up once a day,

either in the morning or the afternoon.

Rogers is aware there is a skunk on campus. He explained skunks feed on trash that is left overnight or is brought out after his daily pick-up.

He also explained why students smell the lingering skunk odor. The slightest little noise or comotion causes the animal to become excited and set in motion its defense mechanism.

So just remember on your late night trips to the infirmary or your little late night rendezvous, to be careful because you might go back to the dorm wearing a new cologne, "Essence of Skunk!"

Campus Ministries Group Offers Spiritual Guidance

By Erica Gilbert
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"The leaders of tomorrow are the followers of Jesus Christ today," is the motto for New Generations Campus Ministries. The organization was established in 1991 spring semester on Winston-Salem State University's campus.

Although it has only been on this campus for over a year, the organization has been in existence since 1985 and has spread to 45 colleges and universities along the east coast and as far west as Michigan.

Wellington Boone, NGM's

founder and president, desire has been to show the people of the inner cities a way out of their dilemma. NGM's vision is to touch all races and ages, but their primary target is the future leaders of the black community and the students at predominantly black colleges and universities. East Carolina University, North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina in Greensboro, and the University of Virginia all have NGM chapters. The National organizations growth is currently up to 2,500 students.

Dedrick Womble, is the president of the chapter at WSSU and is also

on the NGM's National Student Board. There are about 20 active members in the WSSU's chapter and the number is growing.

This year the organization is branching out into other directions by introducing: Athletes for Jesus and Faculty Fellowship. Athletes for

Jesus provides athletes with a support base to build Christian character in their life. Faculty Fellowship represents a group of administrators, faculty and staff, who would like to support students who are positive role models by exemplifying Jesus Christ.

Goodman Named Sports Editor

By Connell Cuthbertson
Staff Reporter

A member of the 1992 All CIAA Football Team who also played right tackle and was the captain on the Rams Football Team has been named Sports Editor for *The News Argus*.

Kelley Goodman, a junior Mass Communications major from Cleveland, Ohio will begin his new job in January 1993.

Goodman says, he enjoys writing for the newspaper because he can

"Express himself better on paper and he enjoys working with *The News Argus* staff."

According to the staff's advisor, Dr. Valerie Saddler, Goodman was chosen for the position because of his writing skills and knowledge of sports.

Goodman's future goals are to play pro football or work for an advertising agency. He does not rule out the possibility of working for a newspaper.

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