Students get part bids

The Girls' Room hires student assistant, extras

By Heather Sally

If the movie "The Girls' Room" ever won an award and the campus book "all little people," those people would include Janie Matt Monick, graduate assistant for several other university students.

Scene from the movie were shot at, is Reynolda Gardens and in the West End Sept. 11-15, and while the crew was in town, some students helped with the filming.

Mandy worked as a production assistant, and Futrell and other students helped out by being extras or "proving assistants," as director Irene Turner put it.

"Most found to the project through the department of communications. Although he has worked on some films before, he said he has never worked on one of such magnitudes, he said.

"I learned a lot about film industry," Mandy said.

"Some A.C. in New Carolina crew can differ quite greatly," he said with a laugh.

An assistant production assistant, Mandy was responsible for paperwork, craft control and taking care of the art, among other things. Mandy and it was a good experience because it is a communications major and a minor in theater.

"I loved it, but I can't see myself as a production assistant forever," he said.

Futrell worked as a student in the movie Sept. 12 when the crew was filming outside the Bowman University Center. A member of her sorority helped out by being extras and being an assistant, and Futrell said.

Futrell filmed one scene and then became an extra in another. The other scene ended up taking around three hours to film.

"It was long and it was hot, but it was really fun because the idea of being in a movie is cool," Futrell said.

"I have definitely say that I will never be an actress. I don't have any dreams following that," Futrell said.

Futrell said she never realized how long it took to film one scene and how little things, such as moments walking too slowly, can change to strike.

There were some high points "I got to work with my roommates, Chris Moon Frye and that was cool," Futrell said.

"Moon Frye asked her about her experience in filming, and Futrell told her about the rights Alpha Phi Omega party that night. Moon Frye happened to get her a ticket to the party at the same time. "They stepped in by between makers, I think," Futrell said.

Producer Carol Carmichael said the whole campus was into and314 with the filming. She said they got on campus at the film. "It was fall day in the 11th of a

Computer science department recovers network

By Jared Klose

The university computer network has been through a rough summer and the road ahead might still be bumpy.

The computer science department is currently believed to be fully functional and under control. Just recently, however, the situation was anything but, as department heads and professors worked frantically to recover from the damage caused to the system by a hacker.

The exact date of the breach is unknown, though it is thought to have happened sometime in June and probably in the middle of the month. Although the identity of the hacker is a much of mystery to authorities so far, it is known that there are some leads which have been followed.

We have suspision to an account on our system that showed in our file, and we attempted to learn who this belonged to but were unable to do so," said Richard Carmichael, professor and the chairman of mathematics and computer science.

The task of tracking the hacker has been difficult one for the university so far. It is extremely hard to know who the person was or where the person did it," Carmichael said.

Sports "I think it's known to the majority of the time for research, planning and rehersal the network provision would not be available, but the university and staff members who found the breach.

University to hold panel on Clinton

By David Borden

Old Gold and Black Reporting

"A definite side of the Clinton phenomenon, and perhaps the America "We - Borden

"It's one of the things we've been working on," Borden said.

During the first 48 hours that the report was made available, nearly six million Americans had downloaded the 442-page document off of the internet, browsing server volume with unprecedented speed.

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Investigation finds athletic policy legal

By Suzanne Dullin

Perspective Editor

A recent report by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the National Association of University Women (NAWU) on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's policy on sexual harassment revealed that the university's policies are legal. The report was released in response to a complaint filed by a student who alleged that she had been sexually harassed by a faculty member.

The university's policy, which was reviewed by the AAUP and NAWU, specifies that any employee who is found guilty of sexual harassment will be subject to disciplinary action, which may include termination of employment.

According to the report, the university's policies are consistent with the AAUP and NAWU's guidelines on sexual harassment. The report also notes that the university's policies are consistent with the guidelines of other universities and organizations.
The debate team is looking forward to another successful year. Allan Louden, the director of the debate team and an associate professor of communication, said that "the team is in great spirits and has the potential to have a very good season.

Last year the team won various tournaments despite our young age. Eventually, the team did not graduate any members, and the current members are expected to continue in the coming years. Allan Louden said the team could potentially have four of the five current members as well as several other good team members.

The debate team plans to compete in tournaments around the country throughout the fall and spring seasons, but teams from different regions will go to different tournaments.

A team consisting of members Joshua Green and Clay Rhodes has been invited to compete in the Kentucky Forensics Invitational Tournament held in late February for the top eight teams in the country.

Green and Rhodes, both from Texas, are team mates. "Team mates are good friends," Green said. "It's fun just hanging out with everyone.

Senior Tom Foster said he is also looking forward to a successful season. "The team has been working on the logistics of endowments, by Walter Wilkerson, the dean of the College of Business and Accountancy. "The university will host its annual Study Abroad Fair in the main lounge of Reynolda Hall on Sept. 18. The fair will include representatives from university and non-university programs. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will include representatives from organizations that are open to male and female students.

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SG tries to secure D.C. house

Students, faculty work onsolidifying residence for study, internships

By Codre Williams
Contributing Reporter

After completing the effort to begin a study abroad house in Vienna, Austria, the university and Student Government are targeting to call Washington D.C. house. A new residential house in Washington is set on the agenda of the Undergraduate Plan.

The house in Washington prepares a unique learning experience for undergraduate students. Housing students with coursework and other classes enhances the academic work, enables faculty to do research and gives students and faculty extra access to alumni and professionals. Washington is a focal point for internships and jobs in the public and private sector, particularly for internships. Any presence in the area would greatly benefit us," Bill Castille, the director of Career Services, said.

The faculty initiative was led by Jack Chi, professor of politics, said, in a presentation given by SBG.

Other houses have begun residential houses in Washington. American University, Stanford University, and Bates University have houses in the Washington area. This university would be the leader of the pack of other top ranked universities.

Students have already moved to begin the purchase of this house.

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SG candidates campaign for Sept. 22 elections

By Tim Mafield
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Students will head to the polls Sept. 22 as Student Government Association candidates vie for the support of the student body. No student has been living off-campus can vote in the Student Senate election, but the SG alums will be pleased and point their sight toward the SG office.

WORLDWIDE

Networks debate airing of Clinton's

testimony in front of grand jury

NEW YORK — As they wait for the House Judiciary Committee's decision on whether to release the video tape of President William Clinton's testimony before the grand jury, television networks are wasting no time preparing their strategies for airing it.

Expecting the tape to be available sometime Sept. 13, CNN, MSNBC and Fox News Channel said Sept. 16 they plan to air the three-hour footage as soon as it's released. ABC executives said they will wait before deciding what to show. NBC said it will air excerpts, and CBS was not available to comment.

Like the special prosecutor Kenneth Starr, released last week, the testimony" by graphic aids might make it impossible for viewers to respond. In this condition, CNN will air frequent advisories warning that the content may be disturbing to viewers. 

Other networks may decide to air the testimony in a later or intermediate setting. Fox News plans to air a "town hall" meeting to address the issue. The special meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Plaza with alcohol, lied to a University employee while applying for a replacement ID, and was found in possession of a beer at Wolf Hall.

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Math inside bubbles?

Expert relates real-world phenomenon with math

The lecture on soap bubbles was given by Frank Morgan, a visiting professor for the calculus course. Morgan discussed the history and mathematics behind soap bubbles and their properties. He explained how soap bubbles can be used to teach the concept of calculus. The lecture was held in the Ivey and Nell Gentry Lecture Hall, located in the Student Union. The lecture was open to the public and was funded by the Mathematics Department.

Rocke-byre

Juni "Butter" Caldwell hit into the book's make-shift hammock out side of Taylor House. Students have taken advantage of the weather this week to study outside.

Movie

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college," Shul said. "I think the time is right to move the film. The Glee House is just that everyone is important, including everyone."

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Student Union Presents Yaron Svoray

"In Hitler's Shadow"

Posing as a Neo-Nazi, Yaron Svoray an Israeli journalist son of Holocaust survivors initiated a secret undercover mission. For 9 months, he secretly recorded and photographed the leaders of the growing Neo-Nazi movement.

Carmichael said. He added that the university server was not the source of the hacking and that information had just been stolen completely. You would click on something and it wouldn't open up. If we didn't have backups, all of their work would have been lost," Carmichael said.

The department is still uncertain about the motivations of the hackers. Regardless of the reason, it is a student and the administration is concerned about the breach."

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If the university takes away the right for off-campus students to entertain their friends, they’re basically creating a situation where the only forms of social gatherings that can take place are on-campus fraternity parties, Senior Advisor Annemother Leshow.

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Several students view the administration’s actions as a typical example of its increasingly strict and firm grip on campus and find that the university really has no place to regulate these events, sophomore Annemother Leshow said. “The university has to meet the community’s needs by taking steps to make social life on campus better; whether it be addressing the off-campus situation or by taking steps to make social life on campus better; whether it be addressing the off-campus situation or...”

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Holmes pointed out, there is one house in the university area that has been on the market for over a year, but it won’t sell because it is surrounded by students. The administration has responded to these complaints with an urgent priority, as Holmes will mail a letter to the homeowner’s association members this week and schedule meetings with the off-campus situation.

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University should take stand on note-taking

The Sep. 10 article “Student paid to take notes” raises serious issues regarding the manner in which the university treats its student athletes.

According to the testimony of a junior business administration major, the university’s athletic department paid her a stipend of $25 a week to take notes and give them to an athletic department employee. The notes were then transcribed by members of the Wake Forest basketball team in their religious and theater meetings. Ron Wellman, the director of the athletic department, said that such a practice does not violate NCAA regulations.

An NCAA representative describes it as a “gray area.” The House and Senate cannot agree on any practice that constitutes a violation of the honor code.

No one seems to want to take a stand on the ever-growing issue. The student who should do it is not a student athlete, but an athletic department employee. The notes should be given back to the student who provided them and the university should reevaluate the measures that it needs to take to assist its athletes.

Last week’s findings, however, have become increasingly obvious: the university cannot ignore the fact that student athletes are being helped to become professional athletes, even if they are not in the athletic program. The university needs to be clear on what it means to take advantage of this aspect of student athlete status.

The practice of paying students to take notes for other students should be stopped. This is not just a matter of ethics, but also an issue of fairness. The university has an obligation to the rest of the student population. As a result, athletes should no longer be able to receive compensation for the work they do.

Two weeks ago the Gay Student Alliance allowed a former player to attend its first activity of the year, a fund raiser.

The Gay Student Alliance is a student organization which has been recognized by the Student Government, the University Committee, and the undergraduate faculty.

It is important for everyone to understand that student athletes are not the only ones who can be held accountable for their actions. All students are responsible for their behavior both on and off campus.

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As a public figure, McGwire has been a force for good. He has used his platform to draw attention to important issues, such as drug use in baseball, and has been a strong advocate for the sport.

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Clinton lacks balance as a true leader

Clinton is criticized for his lack of leadership qualities. His acts of perjury are discussed in the context of a potential impeachment. His focus on personal matters, such as security, is highlighted, as is his inability to address the nation's problems effectively. There is a discussion on the current presidential candidates and their leadership styles, with a focus on what is expected from a leader.

Constitution would say impeach

If the president is punished, it should be based on the law.

The dynamics of the Clinton's scandal is driven by democratic votes, which are influenced by the personal attacks against the president and his advisors. The controversy on the impeachment's legal basis is highlighted, and the focus is on the constitutionality of the bill. The importance of due process and the implications of impeachment are discussed.

Joe Gera

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Deacons sink Navy for first win

Football impresses national audience with 26-14 victory

By Scott Payne
Associate Managing Editor

A standout interception by redshirt freshman Brian Kuklick proved to be the catalyst in the Deacons' 26-14 come-from-behind victory over the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy Sept. 5.

With just over a minute remaining in the first half and with the Deacons trailing 14-0, Dunnack picked off Navy quarterback Shane Holley at the Navy 25-yard line. Two plays later senior quarterback Brian Kuklick connected with receiver with a 20-yard touchdown, evening the margin of the game in favor of the Deacons.

Prior to touchdown, the outlook for the game was pretty bleak and unspectacular even at this point in the team's sixth game.

The Deacons, who last week were stymied by the Air Force defense, had their way with the Midshipmen in the first half.

Navy only put together a methodical field goal, 38-yard drive to take a 3-0 lead through the first half. They had yards and 357 yards on offense with no touchdowns.

In the second half, however, the Deacons took over and worked their way back into the game.

"We played well throughout the game," said Head Coach Jack Curley. "The only thing we did not do well was stop them in the first half. But we came back and played great defense in the second half."

They took over the game on their first possession in the second half and worked their way back down the field on a 13-play, 80-yard drive to take the lead. They had 14 points in the second half and the Deacons scored on two second half scores.

"I think we've got a really good defense," said Senior quarterback Brian Kuklick. "We have a lot of heart, and every time we go out on the field, we're ready to play."

"We need to play better in the first half," said Junior running back Adrian Duncan. "We need to be better in the second half."

"We've got a lot of heart," said Junior wide out Desmond Clark. "We're ready to play."
By Yvonne St. Gerard

Old Gold and Black Reporter

The women’s volleyball team continued its impressive season by coming home with a second-place finish in the Nike Challenge held last weekend in Minneapolis, Minn. Sept. 11-13. The Demon Deacons dropped their first conference game Sept. 11 in their first match of The Challenge against Duke. The Demon Deacons won their second game against VCU in overtime, only after clanging numerous shots off the backboard. The team lost its first contest to American in its region, coming season. After finishing nicely over the last few weeks, the Deacs will expect to do very well this week, according to UMC Coach Cheryl Petz.

Next week, the Deacs will play against American on the road. The victory was the sixth in nine games for the Demon Deacons. Senior Meghan Suddes led the Deacs with a career-high 13 service aces.

Deacon Notes

Deacon defense loses key defender against Navy

Junior defensive end Kelvin Jones was forced to sit out last week’s 26-14 victory over Navy in which three turnovers resulted in 10 points for the Big Red. Jones, a 6-foot, 250-pound junior of Mt. Tabor High in Winston-Salem, N.C., returned to practice after missing last week’s game against American.

Junior linebacker Todd Roberson, who started the first 22 games as the only experienced backup at the position last season, is also sidelined with a shoulder injury. Freshman Milo McGuire, who has yet to really excited about how well it will go," said coach Tow. "We’ve got four starting positions that are open, and we’re definitely excited about how well it will go."
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3:30 BYU / Washington
3:30 Missouri / Ohio State
3:30 Texas / Kansas State
5:30 LSU / Auburn
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8:00 Tennessee / Florida

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Student group debuts season with hilarity

By Reese McKinley

Directed Review

Imagery: if you will, the glamorous timeframe of television and stage... Singles of Entertainment Weekly, a fat paycheck, a time lapse of head shots, the image of the holier-than-thou celebrity that I'd love to reveal to my students.

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The Girls' Room moved into campus with pianist

By Mary Ramsey

Contradict Review

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Rounders plays different game of poker

Matt Damon and Edward Norton star in a uniquely intelligent gambling movie

By Radford Hallman

Matt Damon and Edward Norton star in a uniquely intelligent gambling movie—the cinematic world. But with the release of Rounders, gambling is a freshly intelligent alternative to the wilds of Wall Street and the academic world of living with conservative law school life of living with his girlfriend (Gretchen Mol) and making his money with a steady, although menial, job.

Worm has a penchant for cheating in poker. Especially in the exchanges between Worm and Mike, there is an artistry in the way that characters and the actors who play them reflect their singular agenda.

Evenessy, Matt Pagey plays the anti-Punky, a promiscuous, curve-swinging, bad-girl college roommate who's made happier existence his boyfriend than lighting up the home of a lonely old foster dad. In a nutshell, Worm's performance is proof of what one reviewer said: "One of the most original things I've ever seen."

The strength of this film comes from the characters and the scenes which play them with a well-observed script that delves into the world of high-stakes poker.
Pearl Jam’s ‘No Code’ deserves another chance

Nostalgia descends as fans look back to 1996 album

By Rich Gorgan
Contributing Reviewer

In 1998 Pearl Jam is quite a different band than the one just seven years earlier. After the release of Ten, they became one of the biggest bands ever to come out of America. Their follow-up album, Pearl Jam, was the fastest selling follow-up album ever in America. However, as their sound has progressed, many of their fans have deserted them, disappointed in the band’s unwillingness to release another album like Ten.

This brings us to their 1996 release, No Code. This album, perhaps technically the band’s debut, took a year to sell one million copies, a far cry from the week it took for Funnies to accomplish the feat.

No Code marked a transition for the band. It was the first recorded music featuring the band’s new drummer, Jack Irons. Fans formerly of the Red Hot Chili Peppers seemed to provide a spark that the band had been lacking since the heavy-sounding percussion featured in Ten.

The album begins with a Pearl Jam concert. The show, featuring guitar band intro, takes the album on an entitled journey from the beginning of the band to its eventual separation. The only nods to the band’s past are the albums, "Dance of the Deer" and "Swept Away," which bring some of the band’s early sound to the album.

As the album progresses into the quicker-paced tracks, it begins to build the driving guitar and drum beats of Stone Gossard and Jack Irons. These tracks are filled with intricate beats and rhythms.

The other message-oriented track, "The Middle Tracks," is another marked departure for the band. It is Vedder's seeming lack of participation in the band that makes this album. Vedder's vocals are treated to a spoken-word track which brings the message home. It is Vedder's infectious percussion which lead singer Eddie Vedder delivers the lyrics which brings the message home.

The album then takes quite a directional change on the middle tracks. The next two, "Who You Are" and "My Title," provide a Middle Eastern influence with complex rhythms. As the album moves into the later stages, Vedder's vocals seem to provide a spark that the band was lacking since the heavy-sounding percussion featured in Ten.

This is what was missing in the earlier commercial, message-based tracks of Ten. The other message-oriented track, "Present Tense," accomplishes its goal in an unusual fashion. This allows the listener to actually understand the lyrics. Everyone who doesn't get the message when they aren't, perhaps you will get it when they aren't.

As the album comes to a close, the listener is treated to an explosive track which encapsulates the momentum from the aforementioned themes. The final track, "Amanda," leaves the listener with a question mark. This track seems to thank the listener for their appreciation of the listening, for thinking and for putting the time to journey through the album.

It is Vedder's winning streak of participation in this record that allows listeners to appreciate the remaining talent of the rest of the band. With such a colorful character as Vedder, finding the balance between words and music is a challenge for the band. In fact, Vedder doesn't even sing every track, which is another marked departure from the band's previous style. Sound evolves into a musical instrument which is a departure from the traditional album.

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Student-run television station prepares for new season

By Suzanne DuBose
Perspectives Editor

Lights Camera! Action!
Welcome to the world of WAKE TV, where campus-wide telecommunications flourish.

This year marks a time of growth and change at the university television station. With many interested participants, new shows and high-tech equipment, the station shows great promise.

"It's by far the most programming WAKE TV has ever had," senior Matthew Smith-Kennedy, the station manager of WAKE TV, said.

WAKE TV is located in the basement of Carroll Hall. There is one studio area, an equipment checkout room and three control rooms. From this impressive studio, students push film and music on their own television programs that air on channel 96.

"We can't be any at the campus residence plus the faculty apartments, which consists of around 70 faculty members and administration," Smith-Kennedy said.

Due to the capital expansion that was approved by Jani Anderson, the vice president for finance and administration, for the television station in the spring of 1997, many new technological advances have taken place at the studios.

Like regular TV station, WAKE TV has advanced television equipment. They have three studio cameras, a TelePrompTer and a switching control system. They also have a new live digital-effects switch that allows students to perform video editing between 3-D graphics and camera images and we have a professional-quality character generator.

"We have two digital field, DVCAM, cameras, and we're our pride and joy of cameras at the studio," Smith-Kennedy said.

Also, the station has purchased a new, non-linear editing system.

"We are actually going to have consultants come in and train people," Smith-Kennedy said.

Features that have helped the station the most thus far, WAKE TV News received one of the sets and a 25-foot wall with all new furniture will also grace the faculty and student lounge.

With all these advances in technology and stage design, WAKE TV hopes to take the campus by storm.

"This year we've had a lot more interested people who have experience, people with a bit more technical competence," Kennedy said. "WAKE TV is also considering the use of advertising to subsidize costs. According to Smith-Kennedy, Chub-Fil has already approached the station about advertising on their program.

Also this year the WAKE TV executive board plans to take a hands-on role in each of this season's shows.

"Where in the past is a lot of executive board members that had in some way the show, we now we have weekly involvement in each show," Smith-Kennedy said.

All students are welcome to visit and even their own television shows; presently there are already a political talk show, a sports call-in show, a potential comedy show, a cooking show and a feature show. 

Their refusal to shy away from controversial topics makes the show a great source of heated debate, since many students can call in and voice an opinion during the show. "I love working with the people with Politics Unplugged," Smith-Kennedy said. "I've been a part of the show for three years now and it makes the show a lot more interesting than just a show about current events."

Tonight's show will be centered around the 2000 election. Through the show, students will have the opportunity to express their opinions on the election and learn to analyze issues before they make up their minds. "I feel like these are the types of issues we need to understand in the future," Surupa Dasgupta, one of the show's organizers, said.

Next week's show will be on women's issues with a student guest, sophomore Alexis Alexander.

The Struggle: The Struggle is a new show aimed at just in time for the Year of Global Concern and Diversity. By Suzanne DuBose

According to Dougga, one of the show's organizers, "The Struggle is being put together to present the ethical and moral of racism and the rejection of discrimination.

The present show focused on interpersonal conflict, challenging stereotypes and gay-lesbian issues. Much like Politics Unplugged, students can call in and discuss the topics with these present on the show.

"We usually are going to try and get three guests as well as a faculty member," Dougga said.

The show features broadcast news style about on campus and off-campus events. Numerous positions are open on the show, including news and sports reporters, weekend producers and investigative reporters. If interested, contact producer Dave Whalen at Ext. 1302 or Smith-Kennedy at Ext. 6465.

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Tanglewood Park
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Saturday
September 26
Whitewater Rafting
Ocoee, TN
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Sunday
October 4
UAW-GM Quality 500
Charlotte Motor Speedway
Cost: $80.00 Transportation Provided
Register by: Thursday, Sept 24

Fri, Sat, Sun
October 9-10-11
Horseback Riding
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(Ropec Break)

Saturday
October 17
State Fair
Raleigh, NC
Cost: $10.00, Transportation Provided
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Saturday
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Hiking/Backpacking
Blue Ridge Parkway
Cost: Free, Transportation Provided
Register by: Thursday, September 24

Saturday
November 7
Football Game at NC State
Raleigh, NC
Cost $20.00, Transportation Provided

For More Info, Call
758-5838
Student Government Candidates

Jonathan Lee Kelly

School: School of Business

Major: Business Administration

Member of Student Government last year: Yes

District of Campus: Entire campus

Year: Sophomore

Office: Office of the Student Government

Email: jlkelly@tulane.edu

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Champion of Our Campus:

Jonathan Lee Kelly is a responsible and upholding member of the Student Government Committee. He has a passion for leadership and has demonstrated his commitment to the entire community.

Training Courses:

- Public Speaking
- Leadership Skills
- Conflict Resolution
- Effective Communication

Joining the College Student Government:

Jonathan Lee Kelly is running for the Student Government Representative to the College Student Government. He is dedicated to representing the interests of fellow students and ensuring that their voices are heard. He believes in the importance of making a difference in his community and is committed to making Tulane a better place.

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Society Officer (treasurer)

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