Rising junior dies while working at summer camp

Friends and faculty remember Kathryn Clendenin — a student, musician and friend.

By Suzanne Dubose
News Editor

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A&E/86

By Lauren McSwain
Assistant News Editor

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By Brooke Vest
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Ten students received citations when the Winston-Salem police and Alcohol Law Enforcement agents broke up an off campus party last week.

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The police confiscated five bags, Hairston, chief of police enforcement agents.

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Faculties grow to Plan for Class of 2000

By Jay Cridlin
Assistant News Editor

This semester, the university will welcome 716 new freshmen, 45 new graduate students, and 45 new faculty members from various disciplines. Forty new professors will take positions in the College of Arts and Sciences, and two will join the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy. The School of Law, the Brawley Graduate School of Management and the Divinity School will each receive new faculty positions this year. The number of new positions is ten more than last year.

"For the last several years, we have been lucky to attract very talented people who are interested in teaching," said Claudia Kairoff, an associate dean of the college. "They're coming to us having heard about Wake Forest, and as they know what we're about, they want to be here."

By the same token, they're enthusiastic about meeting the students and participating in campus life, as well. I'm very impressed with this group and am looking forward to working with them this year," Kairoff continued.

Of the 45 new faculty members, two will join the College of Arts and Sciences with eight and the Romance languages department with six, while welcoming two new ones from the Graduate School. According to Kairoff, the highest priority for the university is to bring new members to those departments in need of faculty.

"In English, we're not seeing tenure-track professors, you're seeing mostly visiting positions," she said. "A lot of visiting positions are there because we have a number of new faculty members who are obviously mostly starting on tenure-track positions. We can't make our numbers tend to be skewed and look lower than they really will be. They're starting our group to get ready to make the most of their time at the university."

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For her part, Kairoff is excited about the new professors and what they have to bring to the university.

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Theme year to blind us with science

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As the world stands at the threshold of a new millennium, these changes are doing just part to recognize the great accomplishments and contributions of our recent history. For the Class of 2000, "Science and Technology" will be the theme year. William Conner, a professor of biology, will feature a number of speakers from the scientific breakthroughs and how they affect society. The year's most prominent speaker will be Jonathan Wells, the Nobel Prize-winning researcher in the area of human cloning.

"I important part of this particular year because this year's theme is science, and you work on science, it would be the perfect time to look at scientific things and how they affect us," Conner said.

In the second prominent speaker will be James Watson, the Nobel Prize-winning researcher in the area of human genetics.

"I was very pleased that a Nobel Prize winner to start it off," Conner said. "It's a way to show people who's talking."

"alpha" also have women's more recent work has been on the Human Genome Project, an intensive study of the human genetic code that may someday allow for the possibility of gene-based treatment for a wide range of diseases and conditions.

Throughout the fall, a series of events on "Science and Human Heritage" will take place.

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Lambda Chi Alpha lauded for campus involvement

The university's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha received the Campus Involvement Award at the convention of the national organization held Aug. 4-8 in Bowling Green, Ohio. The chapter, which received the award out of more than 400 chapters and organizations, is recognized for its contributions to encourage chapters to be active on campus.

Office of International Studies approves list of destinations

The Office of International Studies has approved a list of 145 destinations for the 2000-2001 academic year. Students interested in studying abroad should check the list in order to receive grades and credits from the courses they take.

Students opting to study in non-WFU programs must complete an application for each program of study and make an advising appointment with their academic advisor prior to departure.

Orientation shrimp on way for freshmen to get them

Because of the large attendance at the Demon Deacon Spirit Night on Aug. 11, horses, horses and horses! the university in recent years is nec- under the Plan for the Class of 2000, which calls for the students to focus more heavily on learning the skills that will affect faculty salaries because the broad based and diverse group of incoming freshmen to its own advantage. The new professors will, and, in fact, an increase in pay, in the budget for the Class of 2000. However, she said that the salaries of majors appear smaller in comparison to those at other universities.

"We've seen in the last few years that it does affect the way the majors appear when you go into comparison with those of other institutions because we believe there are many people coming into the major categories," she said. "So to do that is not to say there are no problems with those majors. But, yet, I'm sure they are mostly starting on some rock positions, so we can't make our numbers tend to be skewed and look lower than they really will be. They're starting our group to get ready to make the most of their time at the university."

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A head above the rest

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By Jay Cridlin
Assistant News Editor

Despite a new policy that requires all students living in house or apartments during the 1999-2000 year. According to Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing, the number also seems to be lowered so as to prevent overcrowding and save rooms. In addition to a shortage of rooms, students haven't heard whether they've been offered a new professor, too. Nineteen new faculty members, on average, have been given by the university.

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More students move off-campus

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Divinity school christened

The Divinity School opens its $8 million doors to its first 24 students this week.

By Brad Gunton
Assistant News Editor

In addition to ushering in a new freshman class this year, the university is welcoming 36 graduate students to the rigorous Divinity School program.

After three years of renovations, Wingate Hall officially housed the university's first professional school.

Construction on Wingate Hall began in 1969. The creation of the Divinity School was approved by the trustees in 1968, and the university has been raising money from foundations, grants and individual donors.

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If you have a question about something on campus, e-mail to news@wfu.edu.

Q: How often do Wake Chapel's lights need to be replaced? - J.G.
A: According to Bill Miller, the associate director of buildings and grounds, "They're replaced with scaffolding and other equipment such as stairs and ladders. It's not a routine thing, but if we have one out we go ahead and replace them all."

Q: When will the temporary directory be replaced? - J.S.
A: Temporary directories will not be replaced this year, according to the information office. They were installed in the Wake Information Network in order to find the directory names.

Keva Cox, the director of media relations, assures students that directories are being replaced with the installation of new digital systems.

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In many cases students reply (to international students attending this university. Also, the director coordinates to promote awareness of international programs and events on campus.}

Police Beat

June

Theft

A case of 13 textbooks worth $135 was stolen from a Calculus Hall office. A student's backpack and its contents worth $20 were stolen from the Turkey, Italy and France. awarded a grant by the National Environ-

plate costs.

Police Beat

JULY

Theft

Mudflaps worth $15 stolen from a bicycle parked along Memory Lane. Student reported the break in at 8:00 a.m. and $10 stolen from the Family Apartments.

A female student was stolen from a student's residence hall.

Residence Hall

Damage

Ramp (used to enter a university-owned residence along Polo Road, some fixtures damaged). A package carried belonging to a university-owned residence hall.

Miscellaneous

A student was issued a citation for parking a vehicle on land owned by the university Police. An employee of the university was towed from the dorm.

University Police

Some students were caught trying to remove several turtles from a small pond in Memory Lane. A female student and a male acquaintance were reported. The man had grabbed the student's arm, and she would not return to a man standing outside the university’s hall.

Police Beat

A B-500 bird was stolen from outside the residence hall.

August

University received a report of an unknown man sharpening a knife in the hallway’s window in the Residence Hall.

A bicycle was stolen at the Old Gold and Black News.

August

A vehicle was stolen from a student's residence hall.

A student reported that his ThinkPad laptop was stolen. A report was filed with the Winston-Salem Police.

A bicycle was parked in front of the building and did not seem to be tampered with.

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Police Beat

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The students were charged with trespassing and stealing.

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Starr Foundation bestows $150,000 research grant

A scholarship designed to encourage numerous male and female students to conduct research.

Part of the Plan for the Class of 2010, the Research Fellowship Program has been functioning since the summer of 2000. Working with a faculty mentor, students in the program spent either two or three months doing research to explore a topic of their interest. Students can choose to work or study full-time the summer or during the summer or during two semesters.

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Grant helps female scientists

The Luce foundation will give four university women full scholarships for their junior and senior years.

By Reed Gustos
Assistant News Editor

A foundation devoted to higher education will be lending a helping hand to four university women as they pursue majors in what are generally considered to be male-dominated fields.

The Clare Boothe Luce Program, part of the Henry Luce foundation of New York, has made a $25,000 grant that will pay the tuition for the four junior and senior women students. Two of the scholarships will be given to juniors in the fall and another will be given in january in 2001.

Eligible women must be majoring in math, science or computer science, but pre-med students are not eligible.

"We believe that the scholarships will be used to introduce women to the challenges that they face," She said. "We hope that the scholarships will help us to encourage more women to enter the field of science."
Homosexual couple waiting to exchange vows in Wait Chapel

The debate continues about whether two women can be married in Wait Chapel.

By Danielle Dillow

News Editor

The Wake Forest Baptist Church refused to stand in the way of Susan Parker, a university Divinity School student who wishes to have God bless their same-sex covenant ceremony in the church's Holy Cross Chapel.

"We believe that we do not bless things, it is God who blesses them," Pastor Richard Groves said.

However, the university's board of trustees has been considering whether or not the couple has been able to bless it in the university-owned chapel since last spring.

According to Kevin Cox, director of media relations, the church also maintained a committee to investigate the pattern for the two women's request to be joined in the chapel at last spring's board of trustees meeting. "A four-person committee has been assigned to the issue," Cox said. He declined to comment further.

The Rev. Ed Christmas, the university chaplain and a member of Wake Forest Baptist Church, also declined to comment on the subject.

According to an article in the Wake Forest Jour­nal, it was Christmas who informed University President Thomas E. Hervey, Jr., about the couple's plans. He was passed the decision on to the trustees.

The church also defended the need of Parker's same-sex couple's ceremony.

"The church has also been impacted, any critical functions they would have been impacted by," Cox said.

"Impacted" would mean the church would have to reschedule a service, or services, while the church was not able to do either.

"They were supportive in a certain way. That is a very strong statement, because that's not always the case," Anderson agreed.

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What’s so great about G.W. Bush?

Iowan’s have their say in a recent poll.

I have a question. How do George W. Bush get this “supreme” front-runner status? I only know of one person, and it’s obvious they were paid to be in one of the advertisements...

George W. Bush can lose this, said Tourtellot, “when he does something completely bad.” You know, like saying something offensive about his own people. I mean, c’mon, if you’re the front-runner without having said anything more nefarious than what you’ve said so far, you’re doing well. What can possibly be more “extremely bad” than being president?

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To the Republican nomination. In two months, the election will be one year away. Is Philadelphia planning to host the convention for the elephants next August? Thank God the Four Under Center crowd has been promised winning for that week. I mean, at least you know it’s purely entertainment without substance.

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Welcome to my blog.

Here's a simple exercise that anyone can do to start thinking about their life. Write down five things that you're grateful for today. It doesn't matter how big or how small they are. But make sure that you write down at least five things. And try to write down things that you're grateful for every day.

Then, take a moment to think about each of those things. Think about why you're grateful for them. Think about how they make you feel. And think about how they contribute to your overall well-being.

I believe that by thinking about the things that you're grateful for, you can start to change the way you think about your life. You can start to feel more positive about yourself and your life. And you can start to live more in the present moment.

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STUDENT COLUMNIST

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Now it's time to say goodbye.

Those we leave behind still remain in our hearts.

W e, the time of our leaving, the time of our beginnings, will be remembered for ever. And we, the people of our time, will always be remembered by our friends and our families.

And so, I say goodbye to all of you. And I wish you all the best of luck in your future endeavors.

Lee Tan, an Aman philosopher, once said that the "time of leaving is the time of knowing." And I believe that to be true. So, I say goodbye to all of you. And I wish you all the best of luck in your future endeavors.
By Elizabeth Hore  
Perpetual Editor

Think back to elementary school. About a decade ago, we ate in those little desks practicing our handwriting, fidgeting with our fingers, shooting spitballs across a room, and blithely seeking all of the knowledge our teachers could pour into our heads.

Teachers taught that gravity pulls us down, our skeletons keep us upright, our eyes are blue, and a group of brown-eyed girls showed a blue-eyed girl simply on the basis of her eye color. Elliott's intention had been to end that day, it would have been a small experience. The work is on the fourth floor of Benson University Center.

However, the next day, roles were reversed. Elliott's own children have been ostracized from the classroom and arrange other continents around it. The south is Africa, North and South America are in the center.

Interestingly, Robert Colesroth's work, "Famous Last Words: Death of a Postman," in which he showed his memories of racism and prejudice, also served to expose intolerances on campus when the painting was vandalized with a black permanant marker. The work had to be removed and restored by Colesroth, causing him to confront the issue once again. The work is on the fourth floor of Benson University Center. In 1969, Elliott's ability to discriminate on a new basis was the best way to teach her students about the power of prejudice.

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In the classroom

This lesson is discrimination consciousness in response to the initiatives of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., according to Elliott. A decade ago, she felt that this exercise in discrimination was the best way to teach her students about the power of prejudice and racism that has influenced America throughout its history.

Elliott wanted to discriminate on a factor that was out of her control. She chose eye color. Adult Hitler had done this in the Holocaust. The brown-eyed students quickly took advantage of this power position to become the dominant force in the class. They answered questions correctly after the pretense pictures and got the most attention. But until the improvements in self-esteem, the brown-eyed students became exclusive and domineering.

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However, the next day, roles were reversed. Elliott's blue-eyed students didn't take advantage of their opportunity for revenge. They were much less vicious than the brown-eyed students had been. At the end of the day, Elliott asked the students to write an essay about their experiences as inferior and superior students and to explain the contributions King made to society. If this lesson had completely ended that day, it would have been a small experiment in discrimination, but that day would influence Elliott and her third-grade class for the rest of their lives.

Since that day, Elliott's own children have been ostracized, her parents have lost their jobs and her family has been ostracized from the community because she is an advocate for minorities. Her small, homogeneous town had been inundated of people who didn't fit into their demographics, and Elliott wanted to make a difference.

The lesson in wait

In the opening to the Class of 2013 during orientation, Elliott said regret the day she taught her students to discriminate based on the color of their eyes.
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Gold and Black Reporter

Deacs hire women’s track, cross country coach

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New building to support athletic facilities

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Soccer hopes to build on last season

By Greg Cozerus
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Demon Deacs to rely on depth, experience

By Sean Shaw
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By Greg Conant
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Bennett will take over women’s directorship

By Sean Shaw
Sports Editor

Amitie Bennett was named the new women’s cross-country and track and field coach Aug. 25, replacing Frank Godfrey, who retired earlier this year. Bennett spent the past five years as the women’s assistant coach at Francis Marion University in. During that time, she has accumulated four conference championships and led the Ladyjacks to new heights. Bennett is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and has a degree in exercise science.
Less pressure may lead to success for football

The Deacons prepare to kick off their '99 campaign on a positive note.

By Sean Blue
Sport Editor

Last season the Demon Deacon football team began the season under the pressure of high expectations, most notably riding the heels of 22nd in the country by Goren Baumard. A rush of injuries helped us to finish half-way through the season. This season, the Deacons are free of expectations. The team is so unique because we have so many senior returners, all of last year's speed.

On offense, the Deacons will rely on the experience and leadership of senior Ben Sankey.

"Every season is different from the previous one," said Caldwell. "We've had a totally different group of young men. Their hearts changed both in terms of skill and size. "They're more experienced. We've had so many seniors return, and this year is so unique because we have so many senior returners, all of last year's speed.

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110 Deacons make the grade on ACC Academic Honor Roll

By Sean Bla
Sports Editor

Since its inception in 1957, the ACC Academic Honor Roll has truly climbed in honors, recording record numbers for the last 13 years. This year was no different as 110 student athletes made the grade and earned ACC Academic honors.

This year’s record number is proof that the ACC has made great strides in academic performances by its athletes, considering the inaugural class of student athletes who were named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll.

"This demonstrates our commitment to academic and athletic excellence," Athletic Director Ron Wellman said. Since its inception in 1957, the ACC Academic Honor Roll is a significant achievement. To earn ACC Academic Honor Roll honors, student athletes must be members of a varsity sport and maintain a 3.0 grade point average or higher for the academic year.

The Demon Deacons made a strong showing with 110 Deacs receiving the honor, up from 105 last year. Women’s track and field and cross-country led all varsity sports with 21 athletes each. Men’s cross-country was second with 15, followed closely by football with 13 athletes earning honors.

Percentage-wise, men’s teams led the way with 42 percent of the team earning honors, followed by women’s track and field and cross-country and women’s basketball at 50 percent. Every varsity sport had at least one athlete receiving honors.

However, the athletic department should not receive special privileges. We are all members of this university and should have to abide by the same rules.

The new athletic facility was not made public knowledge until it had already been approved. Despite the obvious need and benefits of the new facility the athletic department’s ability to raise the same proceeds for the other facilities that followed was neither fair nor should it be allowed to become commonplace.

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multiple sports and compete in the post-season is multiple sports each year. The athletic department has also supported and fostered academic excellence in all of its athletes as evidenced by the fact that a third of the student-athletes earned ACC Academic Honor Roll status.

Tennis team completes coaching changes for 1999 season

By Jay Cridlin
Assistant News Editor

When Brian Fleishman began his first full season as head coach of the women’s tennis team this season, he’ll have a new assistant coach to help him along the way.

Chad Skorupka, an assistant coach at Penn State University, was named as the new assistant women’s tennis coach for the Demon Deacons Aug. 17.

“I’ve heard very good things about him,” said Athletic Director Ron Wellman. “He’s an excellent candidate who has a lot of leadership to benefit the program in the coming years.

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Skorupka, who has recently married, is returning from his honeymoon directly to campus, where he will begin work with the team.
In a mock psychology experiment for the Lilting Banshees Aug. 28, senior Adrian Simmons, junior Jennifer Deffen and junior Janna Centoindic indicated their respective levels of self-esteem through a mock psychology experiment.

In spite of these minor problems that detracted from the overall performance, the Banshees deserve credit for exposing an audience to a diversity of performance styles.

Another of the problems of the younger generation is that they are too quick to judge, and too ready to make false assumptions

The audience was very appreciative of the effort, even if they didn't completely understand them.

In my opinion, films are a tax write off for me, so in actuality they are debits to my bottom line.

Since films seemed to be geared to the 18 and under crowd for this list, I suppose I will tell you. It was a chosen audience participant, but also such fun.

Watching tributes, or excerpts from movies, often made audience members laugh, and that has also been the case of Brokedown Palace.
Widespread Panic takes down a spoonful of medicine

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Audition for Dancers
Secret series to bring various artists representing Vienna, West Africa

By Travis Le嗈og

Arts and Entertainment Editor

One of the many perks of being a student at this university is the opportunity to see some of the world's most talented performers free of charge through the Secret Artist Series. Surprisingly, this year's lineup is very impressive, and students should take advantage of these performances that will take place throughout the year.

In addition to providing an opportunity to see such rare collections of music, the ensemble's performance will also coincide with the opening of the university's new venue, Viennese. The ensemble is set to open Oct. 12 and will feature the world-renowned pianist and conductor Philippe Entremont, the group's Chief Laureate. For its performance, the orchestra will perform Brahms' Double String Quartet No. 2 in G major, which Entremont has been performing for over 50 years.

The next event planned for the year will attempt to combine classical music with a modern twist. For the Nov. 25 performance, the Charlie Chaplin Film Festival will present five of Chaplin's movies as a scene set in their original scores, which will be performed by Rich Benitez and The Regal Ringers Orchestra. The orchestra debuted in 1994 and has since given countless performances and received substantial praise.

Second will start the second semester with a unique performance of traditional and classical South American music presented by pianist Christopher Partington and his guest bandleader, Juhani Sykes. The concert, called "Venezuela," will take place Jan. 27 and will consist of several works, including the well-known guiro piece "Rojito sequi de Araujo." In the tradition of master guitarist Andres Segovia, Partington has been deemed one of the world's foremost exponents of the classical guitar and has made many music lovers acclimated worldwide.

Continuing the theme of acoustic and regional diversity from the first season of the series, the Mandinka people are descendants. The Mandinka people have preserved this legend for centuries in the form of oral work, songs, rituals, and stories. The Mandinka's musical tradition has been made accessible to newcomers in as many as ten years, as there are no new films to work in this field.

The final installment of Secret's 1999-2000 season will take place March 20 when Anonymous visits the campus. Started in 1986, the group is a vocal ensemble dedicated to exploring the role of medieval church and polyphony in a medium that successfully combines music, poetry, and historical narrative. Composed of Jacqueline Horner, Martha Groome, Jessica Marie Rose and Susan Beaver, the group's program is called "The Secret," which refers to the year during which most of the featured music was composed.

With its lineup full of talented and achieved performers, this Secret Artist Series is certain to bring a heightened level of musical excitement to campuses throughout the year. Individual tickets will be available throughout the year, and season tickets can be ordered at Ext. 5707.

Baritone Juhani Sykes will perform Jan. 27 as part of the Secret Artists Series with guitarist Christopher Partington in a performance of traditional South American music.

C A L E N D A R

ON CAMPUS

The Walters. The reggae group will perform an acoustic concert. Where: Chapel auditorium. Info: Ext. 5707

Tango Festival. The three-piece band that is based in Buenos Aires will perform an acoustic concert. When: 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 4

Wine and Music Festival. Celebrate local wines and wines from around the world with local musicians. Where: Student Center. Info: Ext. 5707

EXHIBITS

Exhibitions. Contemporary life in Northern Ireland will be represented at a costume dress that will be the subject of a show. Photography, documentary and video will be shown. Where: Aug. 23 to Sept. 18

Vinson Gallery. Michael van Allie's work will be shown. Where: Fine Arts Gallery. Info: Ext. 5058

MOVIES

Movies. Varsity Blues. James Van Der Beek stars in a movie about a high school football season. Where: Union Chapel. When: 7 p.m. Aug. 23

The Living Dead at Manchester University. A group of Philippine students will perform Jan. 27 as part of the Secret Artists Series in a performance of traditional South American music.

Comedy Night. The hypnotist visits the campus throughout the year. Individual tickets will be available throughout the year, and season tickets can be ordered at Ext. 5707.

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