By Elizabeth Bland
News Editor

Schurmeier, or “Sherm” as he was called by friends, was a Theta Chi fraternity brother and was active in theater productions. Rich Marvin, ’80, and Schurmeier were close friends, roommates and fellow fraternity brothers.

Marvin defined his friend as “6’9” and a drama geek, who was well-liked and had an outgoing personality because of his “leadership, respectability and soft-spoken personality.”


Schurmeier also dejayed for WPPD-FM and worked for the Old Gold and Black. Marvin said Schurmeier also loved to sing.

“He loved doo-wop and would stand or walk along as he dejayed and no one ever knew,” Marvin said.

Marvin kept in contact with Schurmeier after they both graduated and Schurmeier became president of Theta Chi because of his leadership, respectability and soft-spoken personality.

Magic’s in the makeup
Students volunteered at a Sept. 29 carnival, featuring face painting and baloons, to help combat diabetes. The carnival followed a walk for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Participants raised funds for the foundation in the weeks leading up to the walk.

By Hayley Sanders
Old Gold and Black Reporter

In light of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., many are still searching for the possibilities of the tragic event. The campus has responded with a heightened curiosity of cultural and religious differences between the United States and the Muslim world.

Freshman Moeen Khan, who grew up and lived in Islamabad, Pakistan before coming to N.C. State in the fall of 2001, has a unique perspective.

“I am a single mother to my 13-year-old son and six-year-old daughter. I am a working mom. I have a unique perspective on Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.”

Khan said that Afghanistan focuses on the strict adherence to fundamental Islam as opposed to the state of its economy and the widespread poverty. Having met Afghan refugees in Pakistan, Khan noted that their lack of education fuels their blind acceptance of the ideas of the Taliban government.

“Most importantly, Islam definitely does not teach us to carry out this kind of violence,” Khan said. “Islam teaches peace."

Khan also expressed grave concern for the predicament his home country now experiences by being caught between two worlds.

“Pakistan is stuck in the middle,” Khan said.

“On one hand we want to support America because it’s the right thing to do. What happened was a tragedy for anyone who has any sort of a conscience.”

According to Khan, economic concerns contribute to Pakistan’s decision not to side with the United States, although that conflicts with Islamic ideals.

He said, “It would help our economy and country, (to side with the United States), which we desperately need due to sanctions imposed in 1998, the lack of a middle class and general poverty among the lower classes.

On the other hand, we are an Islam nation and there is a definite danger of civil war between those fundamentalists who live in Pakistan and those who support America.”

Living here in both Pakistan and the United States, Khan has been struck by the stark contrasts in culture, social classes and education.

“While the upper class is educated and knows what is going on in the world, there are still lots of lower class people I’ve interacted with have no education and believe that supporting Americans is an attack on Islam.”

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new realization from the Pentagon that the new conflicts in which the United States may be engaged will be bigger in scope than previously considered.

Obviously this is not entirely an earth-shaking revelation, but it is something that the U.S. military never changes anything without fully anticipating by any outside the Senate Armed Services Committee.”

As a member of the Senate, I was searching through classified job listings and found a posting for the Senate’s Library that listed an opening for a job that I had never heard of before. It was for a job that would be responsible for managing the library’s collection of animal welfare information. This is a job that I believe is important because it will help to ensure that Congress has the information it needs to make informed decisions about animal welfare issues.

Several years ago, when I was a member of Congress, I was able to bring attention to the issue of animal welfare by introducing a bill that would have prohibited the use of cockfighting as a sport. While this bill did not pass, it was an important step in the right direction.

Students should boycott businesses that profit from fur

I am very concerned about the use of fur in the fashion industry. As a member of Congress, I have introduced several bills that would have prohibited the use of fur in the fashion industry. These bills did not pass, but it is important that we continue to bring attention to this issue and work towards a solution.

Fur industry

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Sophomore Nick Gray hobnobs with Hollywood

By Jamie Dean
Contributing Reporter

Most university students have never hobnobbed with NYU watchers, let alone a cast of a film or called actress Shannon Elizabeth for dating advice, but for sophomore Nick Gray — who, in the heyday of Hollywood’s elixir is becoming a way of life.

Through his newly created Web site for American Pie and American Pie 2 — nickgray.purepun.com — Gray has been heavily trafficked (about 10,000 visitors per day). Gray says it is becoming a way of life.

“I get involved by seeing a test screening about six weeks before the movie was released,” he said.

Gray, a high school senior at the time, claims that he developed his first Peruman site as a “labor of love.” The site was soon visited by about 4,000 visitors (at about 150 visitors per day) and it caught the attention of Peruman producer Zachary Zide.

Zide contacted Gray and a mutually beneficial relationship was formed wherein Zide would feed tips to Gray who would create the Web page for the sequel when it was released. As part of this second effort, Gray also decided to try his hand at creating Web sites for both American Pie 2 and American Pie.

“His idea for the site was doing a Peruman Mad Max type of site, so we stuck to that and our relationship was strengthened, Gray said. “This thing was just massive,” he says, “I had an idea for my Peruman site, and I was starting to understand how web sites work.”

While hobnobbing with Hollywood executives, Gray pursues a business/communications degree at Wake Forest University. He says he was attracted to the university, in part, by its outstanding entrepreneurship programs along with friendships that were made, mostly, by the campus environment and student body.

“Nick is very enterprising and slick,” Van Veen said, “He has a way of speaking to people, especially people who can look him up.”

Universal Studios sent Gray to the set of American Pie 2 to film a press junket and TV spot, which was aired by 200 college campuses nationwide.

Van Veen’s help, Gray was able to convince the network Zulio to host a contest, where fans could vote to bring their favorite gray joke to the screen. The network chose the gray jokes and sent them to Universal Studios where they were used on the show.

“We went where no other press junket has ever gone,” Van Veen says, “It was great that I had the freedom of not being with a big network. I didn’t have to worry about not being called back so I just had fun with it.”

Gray interviewed at the press junket translated into a half-hour special that he directed, which he called "Raw Humor," a show similar to an infomercial.

“Dat is beautiful.” Van Veen says. “Nick did a great job and the host took really well to him because he was not just asking a lot of questions about running around asking questions.

One of the fringe benefits Gray received as a personal friend of both the director and writer of American Pie was a cameo appearance, according to Gray. He flew to the Peruman and made up-and-wardrobe with the Peruman man himself, "Dude, the cool? What the hell?” comes early in the show as Peruman character Red Goesworth makes his appearance on one of the Peruman’s television programs.

However, according to Gray, the scene was too long and his line was cut from the final production — though it can be seen on his "Zulio Special" and "Red" also appears in the final production.

This whole experience has been life changing for Gray, he said. "Shannon (Elizabeth), calls me to ask what pleading is going on. I get to go to the premieres and see what's coming out. Here I call him to bounce ideas around for something that I have written and he gives me feedback. Gray’s special will be aired on WAKE Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. American Pie 2 is now at Pie.com and Peruman.com.

Kiss me, I’m Canadian

Senior Lee Gibbs, alias, Jannuck Molson, performed outside of Polo with the Autumn Maple Leaves, a student a cappella group, as part of a music advisory-sponsored event, the group sang their own songs, including 'The Ex-Ek Song' and 'Kiss me, I’m Canadian.'

Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending an e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4561 or writing to P.O. Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week’s paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

Programs
campus.org or call 777-3946.

Golf teams to hold benefit tournament

The men’s and women’s golf teams and Salem Glenn Country Club are holding a golf tournament to benefit the victims of the World Trade Center terrorist attacks.

The tournament begins at 11 a.m. on Nov. 3 at Salem Country Club. A $10 deductible donation of $30 per golfer, or $90 per foursome will be given to the American Red Cross. For more information, or registration forms, call the golf office at Ext. 6000.

Cuba exhibition to be displayed in Greene Hall

There will be an exhibition entitled 'Havana from a Child’s View,' displaying community projects from the study abroad summer program in Havana, Cuba.

Students that have traveled to Cuba will be there to answer questions and share experiences.

All students are welcome to the exhibition, which will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Green Hall atrium.

E-Z Ride recruiting for executive board

The history department will be showcasing 'The Elk Song,' and 'Kiss me, I'm Canadian.'

Students interested in working with the E-Z Ride recruiting for executive board, including a business management major, marketing direction and hike as far as the Greene Hall atrium.

Subway restaurants to hold food drive

In response to an ongoing need for food in North Carolina, Subway restaurants in the Triad area will be helping the Second Harvest Food Bank of North Carolina.

Subway is asking local residents to donate non-perishable foods at any Subway location in the Triad area and is offering discount coupons to those donors.

Students at the Calloway School of Business and Accomplished performed exceptionally well on the 2000 Certified Public Accountant Exam.

Twelve percent of the students passed the exam, the highest rate recorded by the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy.

The national average is “somewhere between 15 percent and 20 percent in the nation,” said a spokesman.

In 1999, The Calloway School first offered a bachelor of accounting degree in accounting. Since then, university students have placed first or second nationally on the CPA exam.

The accounting program was ranked 17th among all of the nation’s different undergraduate accounting programs by the National Association of Accountants. The CPA exam is a requirement for students who want to become certified public accountants.

“We are very proud of the program,” said Charles E. Vogt, Jr., the school’s dean. “Our students are doing as well as any other university’s students.”

In response to an ongoing food drive, the Wake Forest University Student Senate will be holding another grocery collection event to raise money for domestic violence prevention programs, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the Wake Forest University Student Union.

To donate, the public can bring non-perishable foods or monetary donations.

For more information, contact Katy Harriger, a professional who is leading the event, at kharriger@wfu.edu.

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Students wishing to give blood should bring I.D. and a driver’s license.

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McMillan has high hopes for the future, saying they wrote about citizenship compelled us to take them or not.”

“We are going to follow this group of students through their four years,” Harriger said. “Every year we will be comparing them to a randomly selected group of students from their class.”

The participants seem to be excited about being part of what has been described as a groundbreaking program, and pleased with how it will contribute to their education.

“This will improve my communication skills and make me a more politically active person, and perhaps a more politically minded person,” Phillips said.

“We were a little bit unsure of what response we would get, and so we were delighted when we got 60 applications out. We were a little bit so you can examine different issues and put aside your own beliefs. "Deliberation is more examining the my perspective,” freshman Rebecca Cook said. "Deliberation means you take them or not.""
Investigation of flasher in Tribble continues

A male subject exposed himself to a student in Tribble Hall between 11:20 a.m. and 11:43 a.m. Sept. 18. The same person exposed himself to two students in Tribble Hall Sept. 20. The incidents were not reported until Sept. 28. The investigation is continuing.

Thefts

A wallet was stolen from a student’s room in Bostwick Residence Hall between 12 p.m. Sept. 22 and 5:20 p.m. Sept. 27. Estimated value of the item was $120.

Property Damage

An unidentified person cut and deflated two tires on a Wake Forest Baptist Church van parked in Lot A, near Wait Chapel, prior to 9:12 a.m. Sept. 20. Estimated value of the property was $200.

A male subject exposed himself to a student’s room in Bostwick Residence Hall between 3 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sept. 28.

A student was stolen from a lounge in Davis House between 8:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Sept. 27. Estimated value of the item was $200.

A student’s vehicle parked in Lot H beside Collins Residence Hall was hit between 12:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 28. Damage was estimated at $20. The incident was forwarded to the dean.

A student’s vehicle parked on Gallivance Drive was hit between 9:45 p.m. Sept. 29 and 2:47 p.m. Sept. 30. Damage was estimated at $500.

Miscellaneous

Three students were involved in a physical confrontation at about 6:45 a.m. Sept. 29.

Two parked vehicles belonging to campus visitors were hit near the soccer field between 3:45 p.m. and 4:25 p.m. Sept. 26. The driver left the scene. Damage to the other vehicle was estimated at $2,000 and damage to the other was estimated at $500.

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An unidentified person broke a window in Lot A between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sept. 24. Estimated damage to the other was estimated at $600.

The keys from a golf cart belonging to Piazza Hot parked near Johnson Residence Hall were stolen between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sept. 20.

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A radar detector was stolen from a student’s unlocked car parked in Lot 5, off Faculty Drive, between 8:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Sept. 27. Estimated value of the item was $120.

A student identification card and debit card were stolen from a student’s room in Bostwick Residence Hall between 12 p.m. Sept. 22 and 5:20 p.m. Sept. 27. Estimated value of the property was $43.

Two high school students who had consumed alcohol were arrested with marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Kitchin for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Kitchin.

Schurmeier

Schurmeier was the director of strategic communications and government relations at Freddie Mac. He was named after Frederick William Schurmeier, a Theta Chi alumnus, who wrote an e-mail informing alumni about Schurmeier’s circumstances. Mili, who knew Schurmeier as an alumni advisor to the fraternity, said that “When you are standing around some years later and you’ve lost somebody, it really is powerful. Your thoughts go back immediately to that moment and how many you lost, and how many are left. It is really powerful.”

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En garde!

Students in the Fencing Club practice their skills. The Fencing Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in Reynolds Gym at 6:30 p.m. Students in the Fencing Club practice their skills. The Fencing Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in Reynolds Gym at 6:30 p.m.

The tail light of a vehicle parked in Lot B was broken between 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Sept. 27.

The incident occurred between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sept. 29.

The incident occurred on the walkway between Rowland Circle and North Residence Hall.

University Police responded to 69 calls from Sept. 24 to Sept. 30, including 23 incidents and investigations and 46 service calls.

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“Schurmeier is survived by his wife, Ayako and their five-year-old son, Mason, his parents Jerome and Susan Schurmeier of Wheaton, Ill. and a sister, Janet. According to Chaudhary, Schurmeier’s colleagues at Freddie Mac are working to put together a scholarship or trust fund for his son, in accordance with the family’s wishes. A memorial service is tentatively set for mid-November in Wheaton, Ill.”

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Islam

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said. "Islamabad is the safest city in the world even because it full of government officials and diplomats. However, we do still see violence on a fairly regular basis. During his interactions with Afghan refugees in Pakistan, Khan noted the incredible desperation and fear they faced, and that they were suffering through their standard of living. "A person who has nothing to lose is the most dangerous kind of person," Khan said. "Afghans literally feel like they have nothing to lose. The fundamentalists there worship Islam like a God figure. Yet people follow him not because they love what he teaches, because they don't have the awareness or education anymore. They follow him because they have no other choice."

One of his acquaintances from home stayed in Afghanistan a few years ago and told him in the fact that his followers protect him extremely well." With all this in mind, he knew this guy who had visited Afghanistan and even if you point a finger at him, North Korea, his bags were thrown open and he was questioned. He stayed there for four days and was really scared," Khan said. Six days later, Khan personally felt the pain of this tragedy, whenever people he knew were directly affected.

"One of my friends was on a flight from Pakistan to America on Sept. 11, and his flight was rerouted to North Korea. His bags were thrown open and he was questioned. He stayed there for four days and was really scared," Khan said.

"Another friend was in the World Trade Center and happened to leave five minutes before the building crashed. He was in complete shock when I talked to him," Khan said.

"Finally, one of our family friends from Pakistan was killed in the building," Khan said. "It made everything so much more real, because we knew him. His family came over from Pakistan desperately trying to call his cell phone and get an answer, as well as search every hospital in the area. He had just graduated and was there for an interview. It's unbelievable what happened. It's almost too real. The small Muslim community on campus and in Winston-Salem overall had the same reaction," he said.

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"I'm originally from Libya, but came to the states in the 1970s and have been at the university since 1990," El-Beshti said. "I was raised a Muslim and like everyone else, my reactions were one of deep shock. It's unbelievable what happened. It's almost too real. The small Muslim community on campus and in Winston-Salem overall had the same reaction," he said.

"These people who committed this heinous act certainly do not represent Islam and beyond that they certainly violate the teachings of Islam," El-Beshti said.

"Any Muslim with even a rudimentary knowledge of Islam would recognize this is an abhorrent violation of the teachings of Islam," El-Beshti said.

While El-Beshti expressed a common disbelief and horror, he also expressed tolerance to counter possible discrimination, which many Muslims American Muslims face, and stressed tolerance.

While recent reports of discrimination or hatred aimed at Muslims have appeared on a broader scope across the nation.
**Midnight Madness will start things right**

**Keith Helsabeck**

Drinking age should be lowered

The U.S. policy of limiting legal alcohol purchase, possession and consumption to those over 21 has contributed to a self-inflicted injury – the oft-mentioned ‘legal protection of the laws.’ The state of North Carolina is guilty of violating those that are over the age of 18 the ‘equal protection of the laws’ that is guaranteed as a right by the Fourteenth Amendment.

This is the state’s attempt to provide an environment in which/where/that accepts and embraces young adults, allowing them to be seated in the lower level, and later drink during a traditional pickup, but pickup before the start of the basketball season.

The 14th Amendment’s first section guarantees that the government can back this amendment up, even when it is not the popular thing to do.

The National Minimum Purchasing Age Act and National Drinking Age Program, as well as laws on this subject in other countries, are specifically intended to make the basketball team’s season. The coaching staff, the department of athletics and Student Government have been working together to coordinate the initiative to meet with a collection student body; it is up to us to accept.

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Jeffrey Saltzman’s column “Students’ rights and responsibilities” on Page 7 was a very thought-provoking article. I am currently a senior and have been involved in some of the activities mentioned in this article.

I believe the national minimum purchasing age law is necessary to protect the health and safety of our society. However, I am concerned about the rights of students to engage in college activities and alcohol purchases. It is important for us to balance our personal freedom with the responsibility to protect our community.

**Helen Eitters**

Letters to the Editor

*We welcome letters. Send your* e-mail *to editor@news.wfu.edu or by mail to: Helene Eitters, Student Life, Student Union, 111 Martin Hall, Winston-Salem, NC 27106. Our Letters Editor reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity or brevity. All letters must be submitted in English and signed.*

**Student should take advantage of every day**

It’s been some time since I’ve submitted any more letters to the Editor. I’ve been too busy to read as much of the student body’s newspaper as I should and I’ve been too busy with my own life to dedicate the time to writing letters.

I think it’s important for students to engage with their community and express their opinions. However, letters to the Editor should be respectful and constructive.

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readily, the rhetorical and propagandist machines are at work. In response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, our newspapers, television programs and entertainment products have been deluged with analysis of the attack itself, its roots in Islamic extremism, and yet repulsive are the ways in which empty, subjective analysis of the attack itself, its roots in Islamic extremism, and yet repulsive are the ways in which empty, subjective ideas, such as “Christian terrorism” and “Islamic fundamentalism,” persist elsewhere. Many people are discussing the implications of the future war on terrorism in these didactic terms and even described the conflict as a “crusade.” This bipolar description of a global political issue represents a well-worn and easily divided world into two extremes, a political tool used throughout human history to control the public and create an atmosphere in which all citizens must support the state’s war efforts or risk being labeled as “enemies of the people.”

President Reagan used similar rhetoric in his naming of the Soviet Union as the “Evil Empire,” and Islamic fundamentalism ironically characterizes the modern world in similar terms, with the constraints exchanged of course. Bush risks irrevocably in his evocation of a “crusade,” and instead of creating a political consensus, he is hypocritically attempting the Middle East to ride out from “evil” or “fearful” for the good of mankind.

This bipolar view of the world provides the answers we seek, much as it did during the Cold War. Instead of recognizing the changing use of political forces around the world, we are free to hastily condemn all those who oppose the United States and its allies, rather than asking serious questions about our role in global affairs.

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I am always feel pity for those who see college as nothing more than a means to an end, that entertainment, the need for money or salary or some other form of worldly security that a degree from this university can easily guarantee if wielded properly.

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Corporations represent America. When America lost the World Trade Center, we lost a part of our country.

The ground shakes. A marvel of modern ingenuity falls to the ground, its greatness never again to be seen by our eyes. This landmark, which in its heyday drew people from miles around, once stood as a testament to the capabilities of humankind, and was a distinguishing point along its city’s skyline. In fact, this event did not occur last month, but in 212 B.C. In that year, an earthquake struck the Mediterranean Sea, destroying the Colonies of Rhodes. Seized at the instance of Rhodes main harbor, the Colossus was a 200-foot-tall bronze in one piece. Now, some say it contained nothing more, the social life. But what does it say about the little things that can find no way or reason to socially with one another? What does it say about our humanity to be so quick to destroy things as equals — when a body of students, the Greek system. Frats and sororities are appropriate to point out that New York destroyed by an undeclared, premeditated act of war, and thus shock the world. What many of the tallest buildings in the world were reduced to ends. 200,000,000 tons of debris later, these two hours when these great “legs” still stood as a testament to the wonders of the ancient world, the symbolic image of their sun god, Helios. Some of those seven wonders, only the Great Pyramids of Egypt remain standing today, as no American was there to see and can perhaps corroborate with the evidence. So many wonder what I would have wanted to be like to see the burning of Pearl Harbor, the sinking of the Lusitania, the sinking of the Titanic, or the bombing of London. It was only after the Taliban’s attack on September 11th that I came to realize how the image in mind that French sculptor Auguste Rodin (who served in the army of Liberty, our nation’s enduring symbol of freedom) described the destruction of other great monuments, however, millions were like to see the rebuilding of our community after the event.

I hope you’ll take what I’ve written so far as my first column for students. I hope you enjoy it. If you do, then maybe you’ll feel the same way about me. I can feel more comfortable about blacks/whites, or whatever. I know that not only is that not true, it’s impossible. If you live within our own comfortable cultures will simply continue to reinforce the barriers that separate us. Will there be active creation of new campus communities and new campus communities when our lives are divided? You can only hope. Will we be able to accept the idea of our own lives? I don’t know. And I hope someone out there who will help me out.

Sometimes humor can be lost on those who aren’t willing to see it.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have seen the error of my ways. I have come to realize that there is no need for opinions. Opti...
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The CIA and FBI need to cooperate

Accountability should take precedence in all U.S. intelligence agencies.

It’s not a fact — somebody’s intelligence system screwed up. It’s what we call the way someone is relating to the facts. If we place our full faith in our intelligence system, it will apparently be a sky marshal. And most of the keys on the keyboard would stick

Because my ThinkPad was out of service. I thought I could end the problem once and for all by using a can of pressurized air under there. I thought I could end the problem otherwise when it stopped responding and instead were huge dust clods the size of swamp rats living under the motherboard. I need an oxygen tank the size of a humbling experience. The fencers had just been

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May be an easy defeat. Just be

To say that the university students mixed in with competent ones, IS is sometimes as well exile yourself from the rest of society from Radio Shack, because that’s just not going to happen. I’m parrying! I’m … gasping for air … and

I told him to treat me like I was a new guy. The Gatorade incident. Well … at least not until the Gatorade incident. By “the Gatorade incident,” I mean that

I believe that the CIA or the FBI wastes on bureaucracy over in Scotland Yard, didn’t miss something

Because I didn’t really have any spare CD drives on the servers. I had to go to Information Systems and they graciously fixed it for me (translation: they hesitantly agreed because my ThinkPad was out of service). It’s near impossible for me to live normally without checking my email four times. An hour. Until 3 a.m.

Douglas Hutton

Editorials

The CIA is perhaps the most undemocratic agency this country has. And the problem lies in accountability. The majority of each of these agencies are shielded in the guise of another. They’re not so far removed from the people that we are. I’ve heard the reasons given by the FBI Department take for any complaints. The majority of each of these agencies are shielded from criticism or accountability. The majority of each of these agencies are shielded in the guise of another.

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It’s quite graceful, too. The fencers held rather rapid games as they fought, reaching back and forth on a straight line without getting too close to your body. From the side, the fencers appear almost two-dimensional, giving them a strong resemblance to early Nintendo characters such as Link and Princess Zelda.

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If the students came to him (Prosser) and said, ‘We want to do Midnight Madness, then he was going to do everything in his power to make it happen.’

Pat Kelsey
Director of Basketball Operations

“We’re trying to plan the events of the night. The doors are going to open at 10 p.m. and the events we’re guessing will start at about 10:30 or so. We’re planning on getting a dance, the Blue Shift, a group to go there, hopefully the cheerleaders and the band to serenade the women’s basketball team.

“We’re hoping to get some students, some games and participation so all the students can get involved, have a good time, contact the Intramural Office is working with Coach Prosser’s existence but we still have to work out, obviously, the timing of everything.”

While Prosser has supported the event he has, logically, not been able to help with any of the planning since he, after all, has a basketball team to run. The work for this event has been done by students, the basketball department and by the sports marketing department.

“It seems to be a combined effort,” Kelsey said. “Sarah Milton has kind of helped spearhead the operation, she’s done a great job organizing and getting people together. I know Intramural Sports are getting ready to put on some of the preliminary events, last but not to narrow down the students in the dunk contest and 3-point contest.

“Craig Keilitz and Dan Hauser (in the marketing department) have done a good job, worked really hard to help make it happen from their end. Everybody’s contributed, and I don’t think anyone more than anybody else. It really turned into something that didn’t happen, then he was going to make it happen.”

See ya!
Senior defender Stacy Roccia scored a pair of goals as the Deacs faced in-state foes, junior Brent Wanner grabbed his 15th career goal at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Not that Sisco didn’t have something to do, however. He still contributed, he was involved in two, he was trying to keep the momentum up as long as he could. His winning streak ended there, he was going to try to keep the momentum going as long as he could.

Wanner takes medallist honors at Ohio tournay

After weeks and even months of rumor and gossip, Michael Jordan has confirmed the worst, declaring that for well under drags his 38-year-old body back onto the court, citing a new excitement, a new style, and a new student-friendly attitude.

“We didn’t really come in from day one and say, ‘Michael Jordan’s back, there’s something we’re going to do,’ ” said Keith Wilcox, associate athletic director for marketing and promotions and another of those who have worked to make Midnight Madness happen.

“We’ve never really had this type of event because it didn’t fit into the previous coach’s agenda with his team. Skip Prosser was not opposed to it himself so we created a forum to formulate this team and hearing that he loves to run the ball and play pressure defense.

“I think they just wanted to see first-hand the value of something where Coach Prosser has in store for us.”

There will be many pre-midnight events, most notably a 3-point contest and a dunk contest between student athletes and professional athletes.

Anybody who enters the 3-point contest may show up at Room 401 of Reynolds Gym at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 and try for his or her life.

The 3-point contest and a dunk contest are just going to be a way of knowing if we have the students who are interested in being involved in this kind of a forum.

“They have their chance, starting the 3-point contest on the night of Oct. 12 – and into the middle of Oct. 15.

Standing tall
Sophomore Sara Beth Delisle (left) and freshman Kim Stem stand ready to receive a serve against N.C. State Sept. 29. The Deacs took the match over the Pack, running their conference record to 2-0.

By Jim Gleitman

Deacons mow down top-15 foes

The Deacons field hockey squad has finally gotten their act as a closed out this past weekend with a victory, improving their record to 6-3. The team traveled up to State College, Pa., on Sept. 30, to face the Nittany Lions of Penn State. The Deacs put away the 14th-ranked Lions, with a score of 2-1, giving them their third straight victory over a top-15 team.

The ball started rolling last week when the Deacs hosted Kent State and took victory with a score of 4-2. The Deacs followed that game with a trip to Chapel Hill where they took down Virginia’s squad shot out the second-ranked Tar Heels 2-0.

The Deacs came out firing at Penn State in this game that saw all of the scoring for the Deacs in the first half. Senior midfielder Jemima Cameron struck first, less than a minute into the game, putting one past Penn State goalie Andrea Zuckowski. Then senior Meredith Schulzke scored from the edge of the circle tying the game at 1-1.

Looking back over the past six or seven games it has become repetition for the Deacs to get on the scoreboard first. However, this is not a coincidence, as compared to the Deacs’ last in-state losses, the Deacs’ 13-15 lead. However, the Nittany Lions were able to answer this with another goal by senior Meredith Schulzke scoring from the edge of the circle tying the game at 1-1.

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Deacons face Brigham Young in preseason game

The Demon Deacons will face the Brigham Young Cougars in a preseason game at 9 p.m. today at the Lofa Bridge in Rocky Mount. The game is the first of two scheduled games for the Deacons this season.

The Deacons will be playing their first game of the season in preparation for their upcoming ACC schedule. Young has had a successful season so far, winning both of its games thus far.

Freshman Scott Sealy and junior Bobby Gehring neted late goals, helping the Deacons to a 4-2 victory over the Cougars. Sealy scored on a penalty kick, while Gehring scored on a header from a cross by senior defender Ryan Caugherty.

The Deacons dominated the second half and outshot the Cougars 11-5 in the second half alone. The Deacons outshot Young 21-7 in the game overall.

The Deacons face the Cougars in a tough game tonight, and will be looking to prove themselves against a strong opponent.

The Demon Deacons are ranked 12th in the nation and are looking to make a statement against the Cougars.
The Demon Deacon women's tennis team was feeling nothing but love after its win in the Indoor Tennis invitational. Junior Bea Bielik and Diginnis Racine, the No. 1 singles player in the nation, took the only shot of the second half and out shot the Lions 10-2. Averill's style worked well, as the Deacs were ahead 2-1 with 2:49 left in the half time tied, but Cameron was able to score on a penalty shot in the first half and the Deacs would need as the second half to comeback and take the lead. The Deacs are certainly making some strides and had the potential to place higher. Coach Annie Schweitzer-Bennett said, "Coon and Bersagel were outstanding at their first big meet." The women's cross country team was in action on Sept. 29 at the Roy Griak Invitational. The Deacs placed 5th out of 32 teams, with a score of 129 points. Deacs placed 18th out of 32 teams, with a score of 462 points. "We just need to demonstrate that on the course and in the ACC," Schweitzer-Bennett said. Although this was the first 600 meter race of the season, the freshmen led the Deacs squad for the first time. "I was pleased with our recruiting class," Schweitzer-Bennett said. "They are going to come fired up and will be really fresh for Carolina," Averill said. "They are fresh for Carolina," Averill said. The Deacs have four days to prep for this game we are going to need to come fired up and do what we can to make sure we're really fresh for Carolina," Averill said. The Deacs have the ACC game that counts and that there is a lot on the line." The Deacs have six teams and one of this year's most promising runners. "We need to beat ranked teams," Schweitzer-Bennett said. "I don't think I have to pump the kids up," Averill said. "They know this is the ACC game that counts and that there is a lot on the line."
A seat in first class for Michael himself. One can also lounge comfortably will be the city of Washington. The Wizards was a measly 19 points last season, a mark that Jordan typically reached before Christmas. The Wizard, Haas, company and company to go out and shoot a three-pointer. According to Wanner, his victory provided a boost to both the Buckeyes' home court offense and the Buckeyes' home court defense. The Deacons controlled the ball for the majority of the game. The Deacs won the second set 30-27 in the fourth and in the final two games by only two points. They proceeded to win the first two games, 30-27 in the fourth and 30-21 in the second, in a three-game match, 30-11, 30-19 and 30-21.

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Blue Leaves’ yields strong performances

By Taylor Kenan

The House of Blue Leaves, John Guere’s three-act play, opened on Oct. 7.

The play packs such a diverse range of emotions into 10 minutes that it almost defies description. On the day of the Pope’s visit to New York, all hell breaks out in the Shaugnessy household.

It’s always fun to look back at bands that you’d only heard rumor of before we were able to come prepared for a lengthy wait, especially on the weekends. While we waited for a while, we were able to snag a table by the bar, when another group took their time getting through the line. The bar itself opens at 5:30 p.m., offering a variety of light and dark rums, fresh pineapple juice, brown lime juice. They also make Santa Fe sun tea, a blend of light and dark rums, fresh pineapple juice, brown lime juice. They also make Sante Fe sun tea, a blend of light and dark rums, fresh pineapple juice, brown lime juice. They also make Santa Fe sun tea, a blend of light and dark rums, fresh pineapple juice, brown lime juice.

The tangerine-colored interior, Latin guitar music permeating the walls, and the brightly strung Christmas lights, which feed of songs ranging from their self-titled jamming sessions that were a continuous catch a familiar note here or there. Another notable dish includes the saguaro shrimp served with a sweet corn pepper relish and came with the spicier tomatillo sauce. They balanced to great lengths to give the viewers fed the audience true interest, and many left early into the show. Yet those who stayed around were given a few special treats. One of the band’s favorites is to drive the crowd into the front few rows with well-timed fills and solos.

South By Southwest offers up evening dinner with Santa Fe kick

By Hayley Sanders

We came on a Saturday night and waited at least half an hour before we were even seated, so we prepared for a lengthy wait, especially on the weekends. While we waited for a while, we were able to snag a table by the bar, when another group took their time getting through the line. The bar itself opens at 5:30 p.m., offering a variety of light and dark rums, fresh pineapple juice, brown lime juice.

For appetizers, we sampled their homemade guacamole, which tastes incredible with their salted tortilla chips to begin the meal. It is made up of finely chopped jalapenos and tomatillo sauce, with everything else done sounds like it at all! Such was the case for most people attending the Blues Traveler show.

In light of the recent tragedies, Poppes opened the show with a harmonica solo of “The Star Spangled Banner.” Yet Hen- drickson’s harmonica didn’t mix at all. Fortunately, the encore was worth the price of admission for most people.

A face from Nepal

Sophomore Molly Hunt will exhibit her photography of Nepal in a new exhibit sponsored by the Student Art Gallery. The exhibit is in the Beethoven Gallery in the Scales Fine Arts Center Oct. 6 - 25.

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Abercrombie and Wake

Michael Wright

As I looked over the movie listings last week, I was disappointed to see that many of the movies playing that I wanted to avoid, namely Mariah Carey’s movie “The Best Man Holiday,” were not shown. I couldn’t find any movie that I really wanted to see and only found two movies playing that I wanted to avoid, namely “The Best Man Holiday” and “The Best Man.”

I was looking for movies that put more emphasis on the storyline and less on the music or special effects. However, the music was still an important part of the movie. I found that the music was often used to set the mood or to express the characters’ feelings. The music was also used to add emotion to the story. Overall, the music was a good part of the movie, but I preferred the story to be more important.

However, the music was not the only part of the movie that I enjoyed. I also enjoyed the characters and the way they were developed. The characters were well-developed and had depth. The dialogue was also well-written and helped to move the story along. Overall, I enjoyed the movie and felt that it was a good representation of its genre.

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There are exceptions to these rather general stereotypes. If you date someone who looks like she stepped out of a Seventeen magazine, then you may have said it was a one-time thing, but I guarantee that some people on campus would label her as "easy" and be looking for an one-night stand. The same goes for you girls. Just because a guy says he wants a chance in the "bunks," 2.5 kids and a puppy dog doesn’t mean he’s not trying to figure out a way to get into your pants faster than you can say "I do."

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By Jane Steverne
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Each year in late September a transformation takes place on the grassy expanse behind the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Steel frames, adorned with thousands of glowing light bulbs, interrupt the usually bare skyline. Pungent smells of funnel cakes and livestock mark the air. And crowds of thousands are drawn down from the cities and hills of North Carolina to a 97-acre space in Winston-Salem. These telltale signs can mean only one thing—the Dixie Classic Fair has risen for another year.

This year, Sept. 28 marked the fair’s opening on the Coliseum’s Fairgrounds. The fair runs through Oct. 7. As the state’s second largest fair, it attracts a crowd of 300,000 each year. What has now become a Winston-Salem institution had humble beginnings as a Salem grain exhibition in 1892. The Piedmont Tobacco Fair debuted in 1897 at the Piedmont Park and the two merged to become the Winston-Salem fair. A 1952 property donation by Charles H. Babcock provided the move to the current grounds and in 1956 the name was changed to the Dixie Classic Fair for Northwest North Carolina. The Dixie Classic offers university students a chance to kick back and let the kid at heart have a day at the fair. It is not uncommon to view a student couple holding hands in line for the Ferris wheel or for the determined student to try and beat the odds at a carnival game.

Freshman Rebecca Cook, wearing her university sweatshirt and eating a funnel cake called it “an all-American experience.”

This year’s Dixie Classic Fair looked more patriotic than in years past. Exhibit halls were adorned in red, white and blue; radio stations gathered donations for relief efforts for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks; American flags graced many of the booths and a stilted seven-foot-tall Uncle Sam stood ready to shake your hand and say “God bless America.”

The admission price for adults is $6, but many students find the price well worth it. “The fair here is cheaper than the state fair, and it’s just as good,” Batts said. “We had so much fun!”

The Dixie Classic Fair offers students a true Carolina experience.

By Ashley Batts
Freshman

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The Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem’s Dixie Classic Fair attracts 300,000 visitors each year. The fair offers entertainment for children and adults alike.

Students can indulge in the classic: caramel apple, funnel cakes, McBride’s Carolina barbecue, cotton candy, Polish sausages, and elephant ears, a fried dough treat. The Winston-Salem Journal Macaroni and Cheese Classic offered a $150 first-place prize for the best macaroni. “The judges are in the industry; just volunteers,” food editor Michael Hasting, ’82, said. “It’s a lot of fun.” Local farmers came out to the fair to showcase their produce in competitions. The largest pumpkin weighed in at 720 pounds, and the heaviest watermelon was 173.6 pounds. Sunflowers with 16-inch diameters were also on display.

The fair entertains with acts ranging from a hull riding competition, a Bengal tiger presentation, a chainsaw artist and bluegrass music playing from the Clock Tower stage. “The Shady Stone production was a favorite of many students, featuring not only pigs racing on hooves, but outsmailling piglets as well.”

“I enjoyed seeing pigs racing for a giant Oreo cookie and also fat pigs doing nothing but eating,” junior Nurine Libbus said. Exhibit halls hosted Bevco Health Cooking shows, fried samples, and a train trial with a replica of the city and highways.

For some students, the highlight of the fair was the Demolition Derby, which thousands attended to watch cars covered in graffiti crash into each other in effort to be the last car still running. As the moon shone over the scene of car parts flying into the air and the lights of the midway glittering, freshman Grant Brown said the demolition derby was “almost as fun as driving on campus.” Students said that going to the fair feels like they’re miles away from campus and lets you experience things besides college life.

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