

ARTS & LIFESTYLE

Of Interest ...

Glover publishes first book

Raleigh native Mark L. Glover has published his first novel, "Time Gone By."



Glover

Glover, who now resides in West Palm Beach, Fla., earned a BS degree in zoology from North Carolina State University and both a BS and doctor of science degree in pharmacy degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Time Gone By" tells story of a UNC pharmacy student, Dan Murray, who is drawn to a fellow student, Sarah, who is already involved in a relationship with her high school sweetheart. Even when Dan gets involved in a relationship with another woman, he still longs for Sarah, who begins to have doubts about her own relationship.

Glover's book has been compared to the works of another North Carolinian - Nicholas Sparks, whose bestsellers include "The Notebook."

"Time Gone By" is available for purchase at www.barnesandnoble.com, www.iuniverse.com or by calling 1-800-AUTHORS.

UNCG acquires work of N.C. Poet Kemp

The UNCG University Libraries have acquired the papers of prolific inspirational poet Roy Z. Kemp, who died in 1980.

Kemp, a Cornelius native, published more than 3,000 poems in his lifetime. His poems inspired readers of spiritual magazines like *Ideals* for decades. He is perhaps best remembered for his message that "There is no better or more blessed bondage than to be a prisoner of hope."

The Kemp collection, donated by his family, represents 18 linear feet of papers. The collection includes letters documenting his publication history and correspondence with spiritual magazines as well as his personal correspondence while he served in World War II.

Kemp's poems, published and unpublished; book reviews; and feature articles he wrote for newspapers in North Carolina and Maryland are also part of the collection. A selection of his papers is on display in the Hodges Reading Room at Jackson Library through June 30. Once the collection is catalogued and preserved, it will be available for public use.

Thomas wins lucrative book prize

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - American writer Michael Thomas won one of the world's most lucrative literary prizes last Thursday for his debut novel "Man Gone Down."

A panel of judges from Ireland, Britain, Switzerland and Canada named Boston-born Thomas, 41, the winner of the \$140,000 IMPAC Dublin Literary Award.

"Man Gone Down" follows a thirty-something African-American, broke and estranged from his wife and three children, who has four days to keep his family afloat and reclaim his stake in the American Dream.

Irish writer James Ryan, one of the judges, said the novel was "brilliant in its scope and energy, and deeply moving in its human warmth."

Ryan said readers never learn the name of the book's central character, but he lingers because this extraordinary novel comes to us from a writer of enthralling voice and startling insight.

Thomas's novel was selected from 145 books nominated by libraries around the world. The prize is open to any novel, whether English-language or translated, published in English in the preceding year.

The prize is run by Dublin's public library system and financed by Improved Management Productivity and Control, a Florida-based management consultancy that has its European headquarters in Dublin.

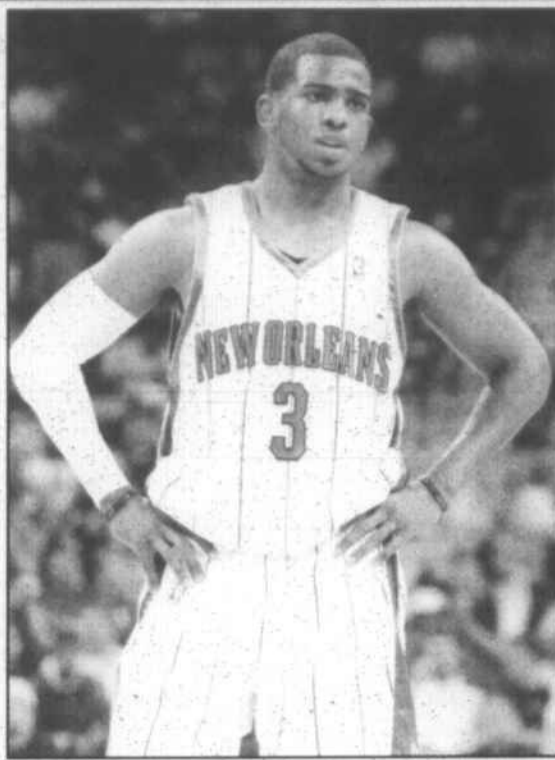
Pop star Britney Spears to play Greensboro

Britney Spears is bringing her "The Circus Starring Britney Spears" to the Greensboro Coliseum on Saturday, Sept. 5.

The show has been billed as dazzling display of music, dance, magic and theatrics. With its cast of nearly 50 dancers, magicians, clowns and acrobats and a traveling staff of over 200, the \$50 million extravaganza travels with 60 tons of equipment in 34 trucks for what has already proven to be the most electrifying musical event ever.

"The pop star...pulled out all the stops before a sell-out crowd of 16,400 to launch her much anticipated world tour," stated Reuters after Spears opened the show in New Orleans on March 3. To date, the Circus is the highest grossing tour of 2009 in North America.

Tickets go on sale beginning Friday, June 19 at 11 a.m. at www.ticketmaster.com, by calling (800) 745-3000 or at the Greensboro Coliseum box office.



NBA star Chris Paul.

Paul ESPN special to be shot in Winston

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

ESPN is coming to town with Chris Paul this September. The sports network will tape an episode of its new show, "Homecoming," during the annual Chris Paul's Winston-Salem Weekend, Sept. 24-27.

Paul, a native of Winston-Salem and two-time NBA All-Star, uses proceeds from the Weekend to fund the philanthropic efforts of his The CP3 Foundation, which serves both Winston-Salem and New Orleans, where Paul plays for the Hornets. Paul was in town last week to announce plans for this year's Weekend, which will include a Day of Service (9/25), Friends & Family Bowling Tournament (9/25), Youth Basketball Clinic (9/26) and a Community Church Service and Social (9/27).

The weekend will also be highlighted by a gala on Sept. 26 where The CP3 Foundation will honor the memory of the late Skip Prosser, the Wake Forest University coach Paul played under.

"The Foundation's annual charity weekend is one of my favorite times of the year," said Paul. "The event continues to grow in awareness each year and the number of organizations, charities and people who get involved and volunteer their time is truly amazing. I am really looking forward to the gala, where we will celebrate the memory of Coach Prosser, a man who meant so much to me."

"Homecoming" is expected to be taped on Sept. 24. Hosted by award-winning sportswriter Rick Reilly, the one-on-one interview program will be set on the campus of Wake Forest and feature Paul's family, friends, teammates and others in the community. The show will explore how Paul became the remarkable athlete and community leader he is today.

N.C. pays homage to its Hollywood ties

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

June has been proclaimed Motion Picture Industry Month by Gov. Bev Perdue.

The proclamation issued by the governor recognizes the huge economic advantages that filmmaking has had on the state. Last year, the industry brought \$91 million in direct spending to North Carolina and employs thousands of people throughout the state.

"When people make films in North Carolina, it means jobs for our people and economic benefits for our economy," Perdue said. "We are proud of our great history in the industry and look forward to having a leading role in film development for North Carolina."

The CW Network's popular series "One Tree Hill" is filmed in the state as are hundreds of commercial and industrial productions. Major films like "Nights in Rodanthe," "Leatherheads" and "The Secret Life of Bees" have also recently been filmed in the state.

In all, more than 800 motion pictures have been filmed in North Carolina. State officials say that filmmakers are drawn here by North Carolina's strong infrastructure, including education and training, and diverse locations that can stand in for sites throughout the world.

Even more productions are slated to be made in the state. Wilmington's EUE Screen Gems, home of the largest studio lot east of California, recently opened the biggest film and television production soundstage on the East Coast.



Jennifer Hudson and Dakota Fanning in "The Secret Life of Bees."

City is getting back into 'theMix'

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

Local teenagers between the ages of 13 and 16 will have another nighttime entertainment option this summer.

The City of Winston-Salem is bringing back theMix starting tomorrow.

This summer, the program will be offered at both Hanes Hosiery Recreation Center, its original location, and Miller Park Recreation Center. The sites will offer different activities, though.

At Hanes Hosiery, 501 Reynolds Blvd., teens will enjoy things such as music, dancing, a gaming room featuring Wii and Play Station action and a snack car. Activities will be offered every Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

From 6-9 p.m. on Fridays, Miller Park, 400 Leisure Lane, will host a 3-on-3 basketball league set up exclusively for theMIX. The basketball league will have two age divisions, for 13/14 and

15/16 year olds. Teens can form their own teams with up to five members, to allow substitutions. Teams will compete weekly and conclude the summer with a tournament.

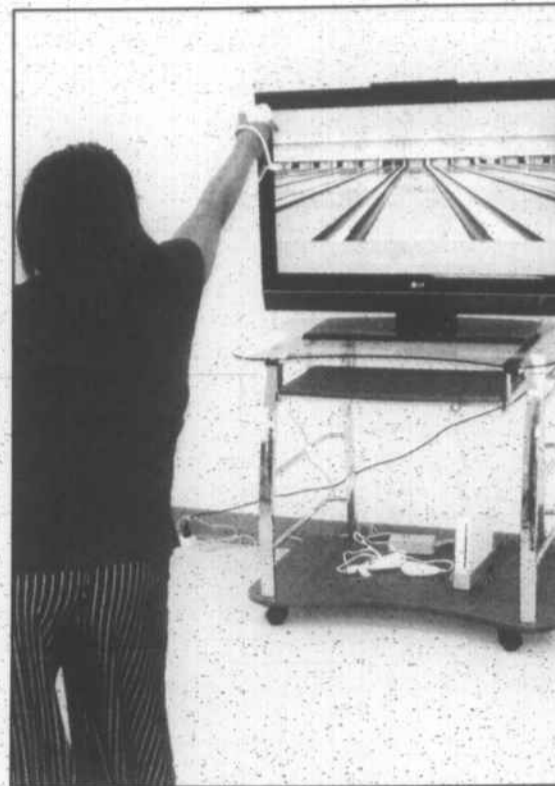
In recent years, the city has tried several Friday night entertainment options to keep idle teens active.

While some did not end with good results, theMix has been well received. This year, theMix will run through July 31.

Teens must register in advance and receive a theMix ID card. Parent(s) or legal guardian(s) must be present during registration to participate.

No registrations will be accepted on Friday nights

during theMIX at either location. Registrations for both locations are being taken at Hanes Hosiery throughout this month. Call the center at 336-727-2428 for times. Registration forms are available at Hanes Hosiery and online at www.theMIX.ws.



A youngsters plays a Wii game during a city after-school event at Hanes Hosiery.

WHERE ISN'T WALDO?



Rutgers University students break the Guinness World Record for the World's Largest Gathering of People Dressed as book character "Where's Waldo?" on April 2. More than 1,000 students were in attendance and more than 3,000 books were collected for local schools.



Several local libraries handed state grants

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The libraries of several Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools have received grants from the State Library Division of the Department of Cultural Resources.

In all, \$4.7 million in grants were announced last week for libraries throughout the state. The money is to be used for things such as technology upgrades, outreach programs and book collection upgrades. All the local schools will use their grants for the latter.

The libraries at Carver High School, R. J. Reynolds High School, West Forsyth High School and Brunson Elementary School each received \$10,000. School libraries from 44 school systems received such funding to enhance their collections in

order to provide a current, accurate, and attractive collection of books that support student achievement and the importance of reading.

Grants were also awarded to the Forsyth County Public Library, which will use its \$100,000 award for technology upgrades; and the Z. Smith Reynolds Library at Wake Forest University, which will use its \$33,151 outreach grant for the "Preserving Forsyth's Past Outreach Project."

The grant funding is made possible by a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), a federal grant making agency. The LSTA grants are awarded in response to specific needs of public, academic, school and community college libraries.