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The Vice-Chancellor visits Peshawar & Islamabad Campuses



THE Vice-Chancellor, Ms Seema Mughal visited the Peshawar and Islamabad campuses of Greenwich University last month. The main purpose of her visit was to acquaint herself personally with the functioning of both the institutions. It was basically a part of the on-going consultative academic process which the Vice-Chancellor thinks is essential to their smooth functioning. Her visit also coincided with the initiation of the admission process at the Peshawar Campus and also the beginning of the new semester at the Islamabad campus.

In her talks with the administrative staff, she reiterated her concern about maintaining academic standards at all cost. ■

Modern Scientists beginning to unravel the mysteries of Quran

An Enlightened Approach to Islam is the Need of Modern Times — Najmul Hassan

IN an illuminating commentary on verse 164 of **Surah Baqara of The Holy Quran**, Mr Najmul Hassan pointed out that 1400 years ago, Islam had actually anticipated some of the startling discoveries of the modern sciences. This includes the "The Big Bang" theory about the creation of the Universe. He was giving a talk organized by Greenwich

University on the occasion of the Holy Month of Ramadan on Saturday, 8 November, at the University premises.

Mr Najmul Hassan, currently General Manager, Meezanbank, brought to bear a totally non-orthodox approach to his subject, which was, basically how to comprehend the purpose of creation and how to love Allah.

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Inter-University Debates

Arifa Dar Brings Glory to Greenwich

CONGRATULATIONS Arifa Dar for taking the first position in the Inter-University English Debate held at Textile Institute of Pakistan (TIP) on October 25, 2003.

We congratulate T.I.P too on their superb organization and management of this large scale function. Functions like these are an important part of the curriculum for student development and



growth. They provide situations where students can test their capabilities as well as gain a wealth of experiences

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Charter Inspection and Evaluation Committee Inspects Greenwich University

IN pursuance of the Private Universities and Educational Institutional Laws Ordinance 2002, a Charter inspection and Evaluation Committee under the Chairmanship of

Dr S.M. Qureshi, Chairman, Charter Inspection and Evaluation Committee, Karachi, visited the University on Saturday, 13 September 2003.

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Mr Michael B. Gledhill, Advisor to the Vice-Chancellor, giving a briefing.

Sana Stresses the Quintessential Spirit of Ramazanul Mubarak

GREENWICH UNIVERSITY Entertainment & Social Society (GUESS), arranged a get together with a talk by Sana Tariq, a student of Greenwich and a member of GUESS, on 4 November 2003. She is a graduate of Al-Huda, and she did speak in a manner befitting an enlightened, knowledgeable speaker.



Her topic was "Ramazan" A Blessing for all muslims and how one can take advantage of this precious month if one is lucky to be living and capable of fasting, praying and generating indepth means to foster Taqwa.

In a natural, appealing manner most

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Greetings

We pray to Almighty Allah to grant our readers, and all those associated with Greenwich, long life, health and Iman, so that we may get many more opportunities to experience the spiritual blessings of Ramazan and the festivities of Eid.



Merry Christmas

We also wish our readers a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

THE [ACTING] MANAGING DIRECTOR



“All the world is a stage”, said Shakespeare, and we mere actors. Shakespeare was indeed right, managers being no exception to this rule.

Managers, ofcourse, must act. But what about those managers who are always ‘Acting’, and will never allow others to act or think independently.

Such managers enthusiastically welcome new ideas from their subordinates which ofcourse, they have no intention of implementing. The unstated reason for this resistance to change and experimentation is as old as the hill — the boss is always right. Such Mr Know-all constitute the greatest stumbling block to progress and change in business organisations.

Too long has business been driven by the tyranny of the tried and tested, while innovation sits patiently in a corner. It is a work ethic dictated from just one side of the table — the manager’s.

All such managers are strongly advised to match the famous movie “The Dead Poet’s Society”. ■

POLLUTION AHOY!

Granted that Pakistanis as a people are gullible. But they are not as naive as the KPT bosses would have wished them to be.

DEATH and disaster strike Karachi with such regular frequency, and on such a mind boggling scale, that Karachites seem to have imperceptibly developed an attitude of indifference towards any kind of misfortune or tragedy — much in the manner of a character in a Greek tragedy, who would submit to every calamity in a “spirit” of stoical submission to the Divine Will; but, the resemblance between a Karachite and an

ther compounded by the fact that the name of the ill – fated ship was “Tasman Spirit”.

As mentioned earlier, tragedy, in some form or the other, seems to have become almost a way of life for the people of Karachi. Robbery, kidnapping, rape, bomb blasts, even massacre in sacred places — such items constitute an integral part of the menu of a Karachi daily newspaper! Little wonder then

All the same, it was a disaster of the first magnitude, notwithstanding the orchestrated efforts of the various individuals and agencies to make it pass off as a routine accident, and to have everyone believe that it did not constitute any serious hazard to public health. Granted that Pakistanis as a people are gullible. But they are not as naive as the KPT bosses would have wished them to be. The extent of the environmental pollution, and the consequent harm to the health of hundreds and thousands of people living close to the coastline — only time will reveal. But, by then, those officials who., through their acts of omission and commission, might be held responsible for all this, would perhaps be conveniently dead! And thus escape accountability, yet again! But, before they start indulging in their celebrations, at this delightful prospect, here is a chastening thought; no one can escape the final accountability on the Day of Reckoning!

TAILPIECE: “Tasman Spirit” did make history at Greenwich University, too, though not for the right reasons. For the first time in its history, Greenwich University, like all other educational institutions in the vicinity, had to remain closed for five days, under the directives of the local authorities, to avoid exposure to the immediate fall-out effects of the oil spill. ■



The remains of Tasman Spirit

Athenian does not end there. Ironically enough, the oil tanker which so generously spilled over 50,000 tons of oil in the Arabian sea just off the Karachi coast, also happened to be owned by a “Greek” Company. The irony was fur-

ther that events which would shock the conscience of civilized people elsewhere, do not seem to make “news” to the citizens of Karachi anymore. They appear to have got wonted to it, like the gravediggers in Shakespeare’s Hamlet.



Seaview goes to sleep.



Damage control – too little, too late!

KNOW THYSELF... UMMAH

THE elementary textbooks of political science have the concept of “nation states”. Do the Muslims have a problem with this concept? The west sees the world as systems of nations subdivided in various ways, including into religions, Islam sees the world as a system of religions, subdivided in several ways, including into nations. Muslim states identify with one another in a way that non-Muslim states would nowadays find strange. There are no such things as summit meetings of protestant states, nor is there a Buddhist block in UNO. Muslim governments on the other hand have built up an elaborate apparatus of consultation and cooperation that cuts across political and ideological differences, Islam’s universality is indeed one reason for its continuing and powerful appeal.

To a certain cast of mind — read all Muslims — with slight variation in degree of commitment — the ummah — the whole worldwide Islamic community of believers — is both a political and religious entity that must be defended by Jihad when it comes under infidel attack.

It is an authentic part of the faith, rooted in Quran and elaborated by Islam’s medieval jurists. ■

— S.A. Waheed

TABISH TAUFIQ: New Snooker Champion of Greenwich University

“**T**une with modern approaches to education sports and games are accorded a high priority at Greenwich,” said Mr Saeed Mughal, Chairman Sports Committee on the occasion of prize

participation in as much as 56 players participated in this year’s championship.

The championship was played over a number of days culminating in the final match on 15 October 2003, in



Mr Saeed Mughal, Chairman Sports Committee giving away the prize to the new snooker champion Mr Tabish Taufiq

distribution of Greenwich University Snooker Championship 2003. He went on to add that it is a measure of our involvement in such activities the University awards a 30%, 20% and 10% concession in tuition fee to the winners of the 1st three positions in the Championship.

He assured the students community that the University administration would continue to provide optimum opportunities for participating in various kinds of indoor and outdoor games.

Greenwich University Snooker Championship 2003 evoked enthusiastic

which Tabish Taufiq defeated Farhan Mania in three straight games. ■



Here I go - Tabish.



The participants of the final matches are seen with the University officials.



Greenwich officials with the Cricket Team which toured U.A.E in July 2003.

—Contd. from P/1— Inspection Team

This high profile committee came for the purpose of monitoring and evaluating Greenwich as part of a national policy to visit all private universities and degree awarding institutions throughout Pakistan.

The visitors proceeded on a guided tour after the formal discussions and saw the library, computer laboratories and examination section as well as the classrooms.

At a lunch after the team had left, the Vice-Chancellor expressed her thanks to all the staff for their contribution to



Inspection Team in the library.

The team was received by the Vice-Chancellor, Ms Seema Mughal before proceeding to the Board Room where the Registrar, Deans, Chairpersons, Director of Programs, Director of Finance and two senior members of faculty were in attendance.

After a recitation from the Holy Quran, Mr Michael B. Gledhill, Adviser to the Vice-Chancellor, gave a comprehensive presentation to the Committee on each and every aspect of the functioning of the university, including the legal frame work under the Charter, physical facilities, Administrative and Academic Management.

the success of the visit. She also



Visit to the computer lab.

shared the generous commendations by the committee who had expressed satisfaction at the work being carried out at Greenwich. ■

OBITUARY

It is with profound regret and sorrow that the management & staff of Greenwich University record the tragic accident that took place at Jamshoro Toll Plaza on Friday 11 October, 2003 and resulted in the loss of 13 lives, all relatives of our respected colleague Mr. Majid Ali including his father, sister, and two of his nieces.

No words can express to Majid our profound feelings of sadness over this catastrophic event.

This tragic incident cast a pall of gloom over the cities of Hyderabad and Karachi.

May Allah shower His blessings on the departed souls and grant His strength to uplift Majid in bearing this loss.



Majid seen with his father on the occasion of his marriage last year.



In the Examination Department.



In the Record Room.

On completion of this elaborate presentation, the Chairman, Dr S.M. Qureshi and his team engaged in a constructive dialogue with the Vice-Chancellor who, with the assistance of her colleagues, elaborated on points raised by the visitors.

The visiting committee expressed their general satisfaction with the on-going development of the University and indicated areas where attention should be focused in the future to further improve the education being offered.



Team visits the games area indoor & outdoor.

OUR SOUL MATES

In the land of promises
The flowers of desire grow
They flourish they thrive
And enable you to strive

I am one of them
You are one of them
We all are part of them
As we all have our wishes

The ones I loved
The ones you cherished
The ones we treasured
The ones we all respected

They dispossessed us
They cast out us
As if we were the scum
As if we were the outcast

The desires smoulder
And revenge simmers
As love melts away
And the blood turns gray

Now take this pain off me
Feel the way I felt
Cry the way I cried
Share the agony which they call life

These wishes, these desires
We are them and they are us
Can't control myself now
'Cos the die is cast

And there is no turning back now
There is no screaming now
The entire thing that is left now
Is the land of promises where we grow now.

- ZIMRAN JAVED, BSP 4778
Peshawar Campus

مگر تمہیں کیا.....!

میں آڑھے ترچھے خیال سوچوں
کہ بے ارادہ کتاب لکھوں!
کوئی شناسا غزل تراشوں
کہ اجنبی انتساب لکھوں!

گنوا دوں اے عمر کے زمانے
کہ ایک اے پل کا حساب لکھوں!
میری طبیعت پہ منحصر ہے
میں جس طرح کا نصاب لکھوں!

یہ میرے اپنے مزاج پہ ہے
عذاب سوچوں، ثواب لکھوں!
طویل تر ہے سفر تمہیں کیا
میں جی رہا ہوں، مگر تمہیں کیا

مگر تمہیں کیا کہ تم تو کب سے
میرے ارادے گنوا چکے ہو!
جلا کے سارے حروف اپنے
میری دعائیں بچھا چکے ہو
میں رات اڑھوں کہ صبح بھنوں!
تم اپنی رسمیں اٹھا چکے ہو
سنا ہے سب کچھ بھلا چکے ہو

تو میرے دل پہ جبر کیسا؟
یہ دل تو حد سے گزر چکا ہے
گزر چکا ہے، مگر تمہیں کیا؟
خزاں کا موسم ٹھہر چکا ہے
ٹھہر چکا ہے، مگر تمہیں کیا؟
مگر تمہیں کیا کہ اس خزاں میں!
میں جس طرح کے بھی خواب دیکھوں

- TALLAL DAMANI, BS 6 530

- Contd. from P/1 Najmul Hassan

When Mr Hassan was introduced to the audience nothing was mentioned in his academic or professional background to prepare his well-informed audience for the scholarly discourse on Islam which followed.

He actually started on a personal note. He related an anecdote about how his son once asked him how it was possible for any one to love God without having seen Him even once. Mr Hassan confessed that he felt stumped by his son's innocent question. But it did set him thinking, till he finally got an insight into the matter while he was going through Sura Baqara of **The Holy Quran**. He suggested that for the discerning mind, God has provided the answer in verses 164 and 165 of **The Holy Quran**.

Mr Najmul Hassan's multimedia presentation was laced with illustrations from our work-a-day life to which the audience could easily relate. He made extensive use of video slides, particularly clippings from "The National Geographic Channel" to elucidate the following lines from *Sura Baqara (verse 164)*:

"Behold! In the creation
Of the heavens and the earth;
In the alternation
Of the Night and Day;
In the sailing of the ships
Through the ocean
For the profit of mankind;
In the rain which Allah
Sends down from the skies,
And the life which He gives therewith
To an earth that is dead;
In the beasts of all kinds
That He scatters
Through the earth;
In the change of the winds,
And the clouds which they
Trail like their slaves
Between the sky and the earth:-
(Here) indeed are Signs
For a people that are wise"

Mr Hassan's talk was very well received. His lecture made a serious dent into the attempted monopoly of the



The VC presenting Greenwich Shield.

Mullas towards the teachings and interpretation of Islam. Ironically enough, his non-clerical background proved a major asset in this case. Having the



Discussion continues over Iftar and Dinner.

advantage of a broad-based secular education, which includes degrees in Aeronautical Engineering and Business Administration, plus his extensive personal study in theology, Mr Najmul Hassan displayed a breadth of intellectual vision which enabled him to strike an instant rapport with his audience.

He scrupulously eschewed a rhetorical style, and the use of stilted diction. Unlike the orthodox clerics, there was nothing sanctimonious about his attitude. He spoke in a calm, disarming manner, and did not 'thunder', or show his moral indignation with the world at large. All that was not essential to his purpose — which was, to suggest an enlightened approach to Islam.

Mr Najmul Hassan's lecture was a good example of how Islam ought to be show-cased to the modern world. ■



An absorbed audience.

- Contd. from P/1 Arifa Dar Wins

which is so useful for their practical life. Greenwich University participated with a team of four members as per requirements, for the English and Urdu debate.

ENGLISH DEBATE

Arifa Dar and Qurat-ul-Ain represented Greenwich in the English debate.

They spoke on "extremism in the pursuit of virtue is no vice"

Mr Irfan Hussain a renowned Journalist and the former President of the T.I.P was the Chief guest.

URDU DEBATE

Armoghan Absar Rizvi and Zeeshan Tariq represented Greenwich in the Urdu debate.

They spoke on

تو جھکا جب غیر کے آگے نہ من تیرا نہ تن
Mr Mushtaq Yousufi a renowned

Urdu Humorist was the Chief Guest. The four of them spoke with confidence, maturity, and decorum. We really appreciate their efforts and wish them success in future as well.

This team was selected by a committee comprising Mr. Gledhill, Mr S.A. Waheed, Mr Shoaib Shamsi, Mian Mohammad Afzal and Mrs Nasim Mughal. We are grateful to them for giving so much time.

Mian Muhammad Afzal and Ms Shazia Anwar accompanied the team on October 25 to T.I.P. They were a great source of encouragement and support, as they proved it with their presence throughout the day of the function.

Arifa Dar for her brilliant performance was awarded a cash Prize of Rs.5,000/- and a Trophy for the Greenwich University.

Mr. Shakeel Ahmed, President of the Textile Institute of Pakistan gave away the prizes and Trophies to the winners. ■

- Contd. from P/1 Sana Tariq

suitable to the students, she explicitly gave reasons that can help develop attitudes to attain the spirituality required to practice Islam in its full form. Through an explanation and discussion of Surah Fateha she made it simple for the audience to understand how one can ask Allah's guidance to the right path and abstain from the wrong path.

May Allah bless us all to become better muslims, better people for ourselves, for others and our nation. As Muslims let us demonstrate responsible behaviours to convince that our religion actually shows its followers the right path. ■

- Contd. from P/6 Debating Society

Tariq (BS11 837); 8. Quratul Ain (BS11 856); 9. Sana Tariq (BS15 1110).

Ms Arfa Dar was elected as the Vice-President of the Society (both for English and Urdu Sections), while Mobashir Nabi and Quratul Ain were elected General Secretary and Joint Secretary, respectively. It was further decided that Sana Tariq would be in charge of the English Section while Zeeshan Tariq would look after the Urdu activities.

The Vice-Chancellor's also advised them to expand the scope of this society to include other literary activities, too. ■

BEING TWENTY - SOMETHING

THEY call it the "Quarter-life Crisis." It is when you stop going along with the crowd and start realizing that there are many things about yourself that you didn't know and may not like. You start feeling insecure and wonder where you will be in a year or two, but then get scared because you barely know where you are now.

You start realizing that people are selfish and that, may be, those friends that you thought you were so close to aren't exactly the greatest people you have ever met, and the people you have lost touch with are some of the most important ones. What you don't recognize is that they are realizing that too, and aren't really cold, catty, mean or insincere, but that they are as confused as you.

You look at your job... and it is not even close to what you thought you would be doing, or may be you are looking for a job and realizing that you are going to have to start at the bottom and that scares you.

Your opinions have gotten stronger. You see what others are doing and find yourself judging more than usual because suddenly you realize that you have certain boundaries in your life and are constantly adding things to your list of what is acceptable and what isn't. One minute, you are insecure and then the next, secure. You laugh and cry with the greatest force of your life. You feel alone and

scared and confused. Suddenly, change is the enemy and you try and cling on to the past with dear life, but soon realize that the past is drifting further and further away, and there is nothing to do but stay where you are or move forward.

You get your heart broken and wonder how someone you loved could do such damage to you. Or you lie in bed and wonder why you can't meet anyone decent enough that you want to get to know better. Or may be you love someone but love someone else too and cannot figure out why you are doing this because you know that you aren't a bad person.

Getting wasted and acting like an idiot starts to look pathetic. You go through the same emotions and questions over and over, and talk with your friends about the same topics because you cannot seem to make a decision. You worry about loans, money, the future and making a life for yourself... and while winning the race would be great, right now you'd just like to be a contender!

What you may not realize is that everyone reading this relates to it. We are in our best of times and our worst of times, trying as hard as we can to figure this whole thing out.

Don't worry....you are not the only one in this state of confusion J ■

*Contributed by
Uzma Ahmed Shamsi, BS 5 492*

QUO VADIS?

- Michael B. Gledhill

AS an examiner for a reputed international language testing system I have been privileged to interview many hundreds of Pakistan graduates seeking to go abroad for higher studies and for emigration purposes. Leaving aside the language aspect, what has struck me most forcefully is the alarming lack of even the most rudimentary knowledge of anything apart from the ability to operate a computer. For most the world beyond the parameters of their computer screens does not have any relevance or reality.

Over the years I and other educationists have viewed with alarm the constant dilution of curriculum at tertiary level at the expense of the all pervasive march of technology. Certainly we need to keep up with modern trends, to fail to do so would be disastrous; but our tertiary system is built on a weak secondary school base which in term, is feeding into the plethora of computer related courses, students lacking in even simple general knowledge or an understanding of logical thought.

While admirable steps have been taken by people such as Prof. Dr. Atta-ur-Rehman to promote high quality technology into higher seats of learning there are still hundreds of institutions churning out half baked students who sadly will never become much other than data processors.

A recent visit to Pakistan by two high level businessmen concerned with I.T.

were quoted as saying that "of the 16,000 people graduating with I.T. degrees every year only 2% could land a proper job and these also need retraining before being employed" (Dawn report 04-10-03).

The public and the students alike are weary of the decline in standards of education in our so called institutes of higher learning. It is not only in the area of cheating, which readily springs to mind, but also across the whole spectrum of teaching by poorly motivated teachers, inadequate and archaic equipment, outdated books, and irrelevant syllabi.

The chronicle is endless. In short many of the products of the tertiary system of education emerge as programmed parrots with certificates which prove worthless in the market place. Thousands of students lacking basic knowledge of what life is all about and ill prepared practitioners are leaving to an already saturated market of mediocrity.

What is to be done about it? Where to start? A few years ago the Department Heads at Karachi University placed an announcement in a national newspaper stating they were firmly behind the moves to encourage better educational standards at the University. Doubtless the concern is replicated throughout other institutions but it must be followed by positive steps. The recent moves to have an all graduate Assembly is a step in the right direction towards attracting quality representatives who at the end of the day are going to direct the way our education

PESHAWAR CAMPUS IMAN Celebrates the Independence Day

ELABORATE arrangements were made at Institution of Management And Information Technology (IMAN) for the celebration of the Independence Day on 14 August at its premises. This included a display of local culture and heritage which which attracted considerable attention from the crowd. The students particu-

larly enjoyed an inter-active dance with KFC Chicky on the occasion.

Mr. Mohammed Azam Afridi, District Nazim, was the Chief Guest on the occasion. He expressed his great admiration for the excellent arrangements by the students to celebrate the Independence Day with a difference. ■



A display of local heritage at the 14th August Celebration.



Students dancing along KFC Chicky at the 14th August Celebration.



Another glimpse of the celebrations..



Students dancing along KFC Chicky at the 14th August Celebration.



Students dancing along KFC Chicky at the 14th August Celebrations.



District Nazim Muhammad Azam Afridi being presented the University Shield by Mr Ghayas Abdullah Paracha Director Peshawar Campus

will progress. The work of the Higher Education Commission has already made immense strides towards improvements in the system but the real thrust needs to be in curriculum development. Students from primary through secondary need a broader curriculum based on a properation of the humanities so that at least they have a basic understanding of the fundamentals necessary to operate as intelligent human beings.

Rome was not built in a day; nor will standards improve overnight, but unless

funds are made available as a matter of priority the nation will pay dearly.

The foundations of a sound educational system are rooted in properly trained and motivated teachers given adequate resources and backed by a sound curriculum.

The youth of Pakistan are being short changed in an increasingly competitive and harsh world. They deserve better. ■

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Vice-Chancellor, Greenwich University.*

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GREENWICH WEBSITE IN ORBIT

GREENWICH ALUMNI launched its website at a colorful reception held at Sheraton Hotel in July 2003. The underlying idea behind the setting up of the website – www.gu-alumni.com.pk, was to provide a permanent and on going interaction among the Greenwich Alumni, rather than depend only on an annual reunion. On this memorable occasion an

interesting play by Imran Aslam “**Ho Jamali**” was also performed. The play was in Minglish, which has become a trade mark of Imran Aslam’s theatre. The impact of the play was predictable – the audience was in splits.

The evening was rounded off with sumptuous dinner.

It is very much hoped that the Greenwich

Alumni, wherever they may be on the planet earth, or even beyond, will make the best use of the website to keep in touch with the old and new friends, but also with their Alma Mater.

Do let us know where you are, and what you are up to. Please remember we will always be interested in listening to you. ■



The Glory that is Greenwich
Deepak Perwani Creates a Stir at the Chinese Fashion Show

DEepak PERWANI, a Greenwich alumnus, and one of Pakistan’s leading fashion designers, created a sensation at a Fashion Show held in the Chinese city of Boao in the first week of November. The event was held on the sidelines of a high profile business conference of the leading Asian countries.

Deepak was singled out for the honour of depicting Pakistani culture at this international gala. As the Chinese models walked down the catwalk, draped in Pakistani costumes, the audience, which included President Pervez Musharraf



and other Asian statesmen, burst out in thunderous applause at the dazzling, fairy – tale like display.

We at Greenwich, remember Deepak fondly and pray that he would continue to bring further glory to himself, to Greenwich, and to Pakistan, in the years to come. Shaabash – Deepak! ■



Models of the Fashion Shows

DEAN’S LIST

KARACHI		G.P.A.
Undergraduate — Fall 2003		
1. BS11 816	Muhammad Ali	3.80
2. BS11 857	Ayesha Leghari	3.80
3. BS11 858	Imran Khan	3.80
4. BS 8 654	Ume Laila	3.60
5. BS11 799	Armoghnan Absar Rizvi	3.60
6. BS11 836	Seema Khan Khokhar	3.60
7. BS12 894	Mohsin Abdul Sattar	3.40
8. BS13 952	Mehmood Hussain	3.40
Graduate — Fall 2003		
1. MS12 472	Mubashir Nabi	3.80
PESHAWAR		
Undergraduate — Spring 2003		
1. BSP 4 768	Muhammad Sohail	4.00
2. BSP 4 763	Kiran Sardar	3.83
3. BSP 4 801	Iftikhar Hussain	3.80
4. BSP 4 771	Rafiq Baig	3.60
5. BSP 4 788	Sher Bahadar	3.60
6. BSP 4 790	Faisal Shahzad	3.60
7. BSP 4 761	Muhammad Arsalan Butt	3.50
8. BSP 4 787	Muhammad Umar	3.40
9. BSP 4 802	Tehniyat Inayat	3.40
ISLAMABAD		
Undergraduate — Winter 2002–2003		
1. BSI 2 026	Sana Javed	3.80
2. BSI 5 184	Farooq Mughal	3.80
3. BSI 8 248	Hafsa Awan	3.60
Graduate — Winter 2002–2003		
1. MEI 5 162	Jamal Abdul Nasir Usmani	4.00
2. MSI 6 154	Sher Ali Khan Tareen	3.83
3. MEI 8 258	Syed Muhammad Talib	3.80
4. MEI 8 259	Fawad Aziz Khan	3.80
5. MEI 8 260	Muhammad Kamran	3.80
6. MEI 8 262	Shahzad Rahim	3.80
7. MEI 8 263	Ghulam Mustafa Khan	3.80
8. MEI 8 264	Shoukat Rahman	3.80
9. MEI 7 237	Rehman Sadiq Swati	3.67

Debating and Literary Society Formed

In the wake of the recent achievements of Greenwich students at various Inter-University debates, the Vice-Chancellor has graciously acceded to a request of the student body to be allowed to form a Greenwich Debating and Literary Society. This request originated from a meeting held on 5 November attended by the following:

1. Mian Mohammad Afzal (In the Chair);
2. Muhammad Khalid Khan;
3. Shazia Anwar;
4. Arfa Dar (MS 5 016);
5. Mobashir Nabi (MS12 472);
6. Armoghnan Rizvi (BS11 799);
7. Zeeshan

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