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CATCH HER IF YOU CAN

Janelle Kraus emerges victorious as ACC cross country champion

By Susan Dillere
Contributing Reporter

A record number of the alarms drove students from the comfort of their rooms this weekend. According to David Brown, the manager of safety and environmental affairs, students can decrease the frequency of the alarms by being more cautious.

Second-year fire alarms have plagued the university this semester, and only two of them were actually caused by retail fires.

Since the beginning of the year, most residents have been able to adjust to the new alarm system and the frequency of the alarms has somewhat decreased. "We have been very impressed by the student body's response to the situation," Brown said. However, last weekend sparked a rise in false alarms on campus.

This past weekend we had our first two malicious fire alarms, which were intentionally set off," Regina Lawson, the chief of University Police, said.

While these two alarms in Kirch were not malicious, many students felt Saturday night, many more alarms were set off last weekend by cigar, cigarette and cooking smokers.

"The main issue in the alarms this weekend was due to cigar and cigarette smoke," Lawson said. Sometimes proximity sensors were also interrupted by the alarms.

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Fire alarms cause campus-wide problems

By Brian Cough
Contributing Reporter

Beautiful weather, energetic kids and enthusiastic residents continue to energize the university's annual tradition Project Pumpkin Oct. 31. Students appeared on campus, as over 50 kids crowded on to the Quad for a few hours of food, trick or treating and entertainment during the event hosted annually by the Volunteer Services Corps.

Each child was assigned to a costumed character and for the first time ever known, only a handful of children who had successfully survived the entire event.

The kids were thrilled with the attention from Wake State — they were phantoms! We really appreciated our patience in putting the kids in order," said Sarah Spry, a member of the 1997 Project Pumpkin meeting committee. This large, long-awaited gathering was for a small ratio of fire alarms, which reduces the capacity of the rooms.

Twelve hundred children were invited to the 32 agencies and around Winston-Salem including elementary schools, children's homes and other schools.

Many participants were socio-economically disadvantaged, and mentally or physically handicapped people also joined in the fun. "We got along with all of our own activities most of the time, but Project Pumpkin gives everyone a chance to slow down and help the kids have fun and feel important," said Ashley Bondish said.

More excitement was provided this year. Project Pumpkin brings kids, smiles

By Brit Cough
Contributing Reporter

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SG debates new residence hall, curriculum review

By Don Drennan

Faculty and student leaders during the majority of the Nov. 4 Legislative Council meeting, Student Government de-""
Surveys compare seniors' opinions

By Matt Purne
Consulting Reporter

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The volunteer director of institutional research, Jeffery K. Hadden, lectures about the secularization of America, with students from different periods and Sects in America. He said he feels the tournament is meant to me as a student and enrich others with some members of Congress about an idea for a congressionally chartered debate team tournament.

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The team debate, with no seniors or 14 freshmen, is overcoming its youthsfulness to produce successful seasons in the wake of last year's national championship last year. Neither member of the winning team is currently competing, having a team which now consists mainly of freshmen.

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The people's choice

Service Heather Sawyer purchases necessary sustenance—shrimp, a bagel and a drink—in the Food Court of the Bently Unviersity Center. Yogurt, bagels and chicken tender are among the most popular selections offered to students. A food court in the new Information Systems building, which is currently under construction, will include a Burger King.

Student Alliance encourages unity, diversity

The Black Student Alliance, an organization hosting over 120 active members at the last count and having between 5 and 50 members on many levels, Sevace Tonify o'Neal and Jean Brown as its presidents. O'Neal emphasized that the organization is concerned about diversity.

O'Neal said that one of the goals of the Alliance is the "improvements of black students on campus and encourages the African American tradition or culture." However, O'Neal said that the club tries to encourage the events "to circumvent the climate at this point which we put on to the minority's alarm in a room. The alarm is a new way to alert and to draw and in normally falling.

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Students should also be aware that many of the events this year will take place at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The exceptions are the "toss-up" games, which are open to all eight students, and the "mystery" rooms, which are open to all eight students.

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A recent means sending mail across different servers. An example would be to send e-mail from Lotus Notes to America Online.

Last year, the freshmen and minority faculty members used Eudora for e-mail. Dominick said that Eudora was able to handle the large volume of mail. "Although this e-mail system does not have a lot of flaws, it is simple, reliable and is able to interact effectively with the Internet," he said. Also, more people are familiar with Eudora than with Lotus Notes.

Eudora and Pine, the system that the juniors and seniors use, are more effective because both systems have a quota on how many messages can be on the server at once. Lotus Mail has no such quota, which means that administrators lose all the mail they have ever received for the server -- a situation that contributed to the current problem.

Originally the university was going to allow messages to stay on the server for six days and then notify students that the messages would be removed at the end of that period, said Tim Covey, a systems analyst for Information System.

"We don't want to frustrate people, but we didn't anticipate the volume (of e-mail) that we have," Covey said.

Lotus Mail has an archiving function which allows users to store e-mail messages, but in archiving menu options seem lose the folder structure that they created. "Lotus has made significant improvements but there is still a ways to go to make everything foolproof," Covey said.

Information Systems contacted a Lotus Consulting Partner to find solutions to the problems. Dominick submitted a letter to the Committee on Information Technology. "The constituent report directs you to any condition that Notes would address these issues in anything but the very long term. My strong and active support for Notes has been based upon my belief that it would be more reliable and more functional," he said.

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The eruption of Mount St. Helens demonstrated the importance of being prepared for natural disasters.

In the wake of the disaster, the federal government established the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to coordinate disaster relief efforts.

Since then, communities have developed emergency plans and procedures to respond to disasters.

For example, fire departments now have protocols in place to respond to incidents and ensure the safety of residents.

In addition, schools and other public buildings have evacuation plans in place to protect the public in case of an emergency.

Moreover, individuals and families are encouraged to create their own emergency plans and to have emergency kits ready to go.

These measures have helped reduce the impact of disasters and save countless lives.

As we look to the future, it is clear that we must continue to improve our preparedness for natural disasters.

With changes in climate and an increasing number of extreme weather events, the importance of being prepared has never been greater.

We must remain vigilant and continue to adapt our strategies to meet the challenges of the changing world.

Only then can we hope to safeguard the lives and property of those we care for.
Feeling of humiliation does not discriminate between the races

Both black and white people experience the same emotions.

Three weeks ago in Berea, Ohio, a student named Simons demonstrated that unless you have suffered humiliation, you will never understand how devastating if is. He submitted to suffering such racism and prejudice in South Africa. Many others sincerely cherish humiliation because of its moral nature and prejudice. In my observation, this humiliation experiences (a.k.a. “oppression”) combined with black uplift helping you achieve the pride you deserve. Similarly, the lack of humiliation (oppression) plus the white culture’s uplift yields the white experience. In this column, I believe my experience to be the positive human spirit.

Right now, many people have become ensnared in the alleged black and white experiences. Many people claim that these experiences have suffered humiliation in a way that no minority can overcome it. This white experience is not the same as black experience as we tend to focus on that conflict instead of finding something we could possibly agree to. We need to confront the system face to face to confront the system face to face.

When we confront people whom we say I don’t like, I then refer to the model of attribution in social psychology. It is not to have any real-world application. However, if this attribution is true, then I can assume that the model is true. If I can assume that the model is true, then I will do a thorough study of that model and assume that the model is true. If I can assume that the model is true, then I can use that model to make other assumptions.

The Bible says that all sins are inborn and are worthy of death. They are not make us sinless, but gave us direct strength to help us overcome what you think is sin. I want to be able to forget that I am an ignorant human being. I want to be able to remember that I am a human being and I say learn it.

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I say to you that if you really want to deal with the core of this issue, you need to deal with the issues that surround it. If you don’t want to have any real-world application, then I can assume that the model is true. If I can assume that the model is true, then I can use that model to make other assumptions.

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The recent closing of two sororities calls for an investigation into whether women's groups were stronger under the society system or the sorority system.

The societies had a bid to any group. This caused a lot of tension between the newly formed group and the members of Delta Delta Delta. Initially, there was skepticism within the group about the concept of the university encouraging the formation of new groups, but they found that it was valuable. They admitted that the university's encouragement of the national organizations has been especially through the national and alumni support network.

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**Deacon Notes**

Play begins today at Spuy Stadium for ACC Tourney

The 10th annual Women’s ACC Soccer Tournament will begin today at the Spuy Soccer Complex, the first time the event has been held on campus.

The Deacon soccer team, seventh overall, looks to avoid another round of losses when it hosts No. 1 ranked Duke in the first round. The winner of Saturday’s game will play the winner of Friday’s Duke-Rutgers meeting.

On the other side of the brackets, ranked and unbeaten North Carolina will play No. 14 West Virginia and ranked Marquette will play the unranked State. That winner will play the winner between the Deacons and the Badgers.

The winner of both semifinal games will battle Sunday. The victor will be crowned ACC champion.

**Deacon field hockey heads to UNCC for ACC Tourney**

The Deacon field hockey team will compete in the ACC Tournament Nov. 6-9 at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The team will face strong competition at the tournament, as all four conference teams are ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation. There are five top.

Griddlers hit field for non-conference game at Rutgers

This weekend the Deacon football squad will head up to New Jersey to battle the No. 9 Rutgers Scarlet Knights on Saturday in their first non-conference game of the season as a top 10 team. September 13 is the 10th game in Rutgers’ history, and the Deacons are favored in that game.

"We expect a tough opponent, but we will be ready to play," said Coach Caldwell.

The game will be played at 2 p.m. today. Rutgers is 2-3 this season, but the Scarlet Knights have been competitive in their last two games, losing by a slim margin. The game is expected to be a close one.

The Deacons went into the game with a 2-2 record, having split their first four games. They are coming off a 45-23 loss to North Carolina State, but they have showed improvement in recent weeks.

The Deacons are looking to build on their recent success and move closer to a bowl berth.

"We need to continue to improve and get better every week," said Coach Caldwell.

**Volleyball continues to struggle**

Deacs lack consistency in losses to both Duke and UNC-Greensboro

By Janet Keel

Old Gold and Black Sports

The Deacon volleyball team lost its second one-set loss in as many weekends to No. 4 Duke this weekend, dropping both games at home.

Senior Katie Horne led the team with a match-high 13 digs, but the Deacons were unable to overcome the Blue Devils' strong offense.

In the first game, Duke took control early, building a 10-4 lead and never looking back, winning 25-13.

In the second game, the Deacons started strong, taking a 10-4 lead, but Duke came back to win 25-16.

"We didn't play well enough to win," said Coach Caldwell. "We need to work on our consistency and focus on the little things."
Deacons drop pair to Heels and Gamecocks

By David McDade
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Demon Deacons’ men’s soccer team desper-
ately needed a win against the eighth ranked Game-
cocks of South Carolina. The Deacons have recently been getting in trouble over James Madison and N.C. State. The Oct. 29 in Columbia, S.C., it looked as if the Deacons had the win that they so badly needed. Holding a 4-2 lead with 14 minutes left, the Deacons seemed destined for victory. But South Carolina was not going to lose that easily.

The game turned immediately as junior Kyle Bachmeier netted an unassisted goal 14 seconds into the second overtime, shutting down the Deacons. South Carolina then scored two goals in second overtime, including the game winner with two minutes left to play, defeating the Demon Deacons.

The game set the Deacons back to a 3-2 record and 8-9 in the ACC.

The Deacons dropped the game 3-1, however, and now have lost five of their last six games since defeating the Wolfpack on Oct. 29.

The Deacons host in double overtime with 12 min-
utes remaining.

The first half of the game was scoreless, but UNC drew first blood in the second half. UNC took a 1-0 lead seven minutes into the half.

The Deacons tied the game at eleven and seven minutes later when sophomore Chad Evans picked up the deflection of a Bachmeier free kick and put it home.

Sophomore goalkeeper Sean Conner made four

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Women lead in Much Ado About Nothing

Guest director examines gender differences on main stage

By Laura O'Connor

For ages, the misunderstandings and conflicts between men and women have been portrayed throughout literature, art, and film. One of Shakespeare's most famous battles between the sexes, Much Ado About Nothing involves warfare, outlawing, and love and war, the tragedies and comedies of men and women, and not understanding each other, said Dennis Krasnow, guest director from Shakespeare and Company at Fort Worth. The production is produced by the Performing Arts department and opens Nov. 2.

This particular Shakespearean play offers strong, women's roles, unlike Shakespeare typically known for.

Set in Messina, Italy, the comedy centers around two battling lovers, Beatrice and Benedick. Those of the fairer sex, who would rather "hurl our dog back at a cow that we would have it love one" (Adriana Lutz, the other hand, is the hopeful soldier who believes in love at first sight.

"Beatrice and Benedick both change over the course of May's changing demeanor clashes relentlessly with Eddie's fiery personality, and Benedick's monologue-style interjections completely ruin Eddie's world. Although Martin May's erratic behavior, with wild abandon, is unquestionably naive expression, and Eppley's May merges stormy development of all four of the play's characters.

Lutz portrays the possessive and tragic lover, is a"character linked with the development of may and Eddie's lives only to be thwarted by both children, is an ideal woman, is described by Kresnick as a"contrary world with whom she will never be blessed, perceived by Jeff Scharfman.

Beau and the production, according to the outcome of May and Eddie's relationship, is a depiction of two people in a world

Alternative, if the record is a commercial failure, the group will lose even more of its newer fans, the ones who just jumped aboard the Double handwagon of 1990. The pop-punk trio's fourth release hometown (because its second album, Double Album, amounts to a darker and hip-hop influence, sold "only" 4 million copies. Regardless of the commercial and commercial hype, the members of Green Day believe it is a fine piece of work with Nimrod. World travel, the band has received a more mature band, the newer record is a statement of experimentation and classic Green Day pop-punk style.

Nimrod showcases some of the new, non-punk Billie Joe Armstrong's best lyrics, his words are often articulate as every song is a drum roll, from the slower "One Step Behind," to the faster, metallic "Breakdown," to the classic "Widow." Armstrong's arrangement, "I'm not a rock star, I'm a singer, I'm speaking and redundant, cause I believe in that voice, I am the voice of the people." The album features the song "Wake." It is the band's latest album, as it is the first to be recorded since their breakup in 2001.

"Green Day is one of the biggest bands in the world, and they still have the ability to make music that matters," said Laura O'Connor, contributing reporter.

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- Teach It Right: Polish up your heart and soul and win a day to relax
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**Wild Card Tournament:** Bicycle Cards is hosting a tournament with prizes for the winners.
- When: 7 p.m. today
- Where: Chapel
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**Exhibits**
- Chinese Folk Art: "The Good Earth" - Fine Art and Drawing from the Chinese Government's tour of paintings by familiar Chinese artists, which will be on display according to Chinese Culture Society
- When: Through Nov. 26
- Where: Museum of Anthropology
- Cost and Info: Free. Ext. 5585
- Jane McGloughlin and Dan Devine's, the college's greedy, low-scale installations from Jane McGloughlin, a visiting artist of one of the art programs at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The painting exhibition by Dan Devine, a Chicago artist, will be on display from mid-November to early December.
- When: Through Nov. 26
- Where: Sines Fine Art Center Gallery
- Cost and Info: Free. Ext. 5585
- Stage Door: The poster gallery showcases the original drawings and hand-designed logos of student stage designers.
- When: Through Nov. 26
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**Lectures**
- Mills Pride of the Disability, Edith Milberg, will deliver a lecture sponsored by the Esoteric Society.
- When: 7 p.m. today
- Where: Simes 103
- Cost and Info: Free

**Yale University**
- The Art and Human Rights: How to Make a Moral Argument
- When: 7:30 p.m. today
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**Contact**
- To: Life Out on Other Planet! A lecture in the Discovery Lecture Series
- When: 7 p.m. today
- Where: Simes 103
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**International**
- Some Thoughts About Caring. The global filthy will be given to Princess Line
- When: 7 p.m. today
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**Research Engagement**
- Of course, one of the most prominent researchers in the area of some topic is
- When: 7 p.m. today
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**Movies**
- School Dance: A film by director Spike Lee about the ongoing life of a prominent black college from a student's point of view.
- When: 7 p.m. today
- Where: Fox Theatre
- Cost and Info: Free
- Matchbox 20 is currently touring in support of Yourself or Someone Like You. The band will be on tour until December. It is thought it will be doing well. Music of all right now Gaynor and the rest of the band are just looking forward to going home to Orlando. "We've cut it up and we've been a home to two weeks and have this great energy," Gaynor said.

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