Two highly attended symposia sparked lively discussions.

By Jacob Balanti Coordinating Reporter

Two Oct. 19 symposia brought together prominent academics from around the country to discuss the purpose of higher education. The forums were a part of a week of events surrounding the inauguration of Nathan O. Hatch as the university’s 13th president.

He specifically requested that two academic symposia be scheduled as part of his inauguration events.

“It is important for us to address the educational issues that are key to our kind of mission,” Hatch said.

Brendle Recital Hall was packed with at least 200 people as the first symposium took place from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and the second, from 2 to 4 p.m. The audience was composed largely of university faculty and employees and residents of the surrounding community, although a smattering of students attended as well. Apocalypse broke out in the audience twice, and lively discussions followed both panels’ presentations.

This year’s symposium concerned itself with the role of the traditional liberal arts education. Stanley Katz, professor of Public and International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, moderated the discussion.

He also discussed the history of higher education in a starting point for the subsequent talks.

Andrew Delbanco, professor in the humanities at Yale University, discussed the importance of the humanities in education, and argued that human education produces reflective citizens.

Jean Ehlihan, professor of social welfare and political ethics at the University of Chicago, discussed the very origins of universities, saying that the institutions originated in the Middle Ages as a system to promote the union of faith and reason. Without faith, she said, reason lacks morality and without reason which makes a footing of the moral.

Kenneth Miller of Brown University discussed the role of science in the liberal arts education. Harry Stout, a professor of American Christian history at Yale University, asked the question of the fate of moral education. One needs to learn facts about education.

To see Symposia, Page A3

“Pumpkin” set to host 1,500 trick-or-treaters

By Gerianne Benson Old Gold & Black Reporter

Though Halloween isn’t for another week and a half, the Project Pumpkin leadership team has been working feverishly to get everything ready for Oct. 27.

Now in the seventeenth year, the annual student-planned event “provides not only a place to trick-or-treat, but a carnival, entertainment, crowds, food to kids around Winston-Salem that probably wouldn’t have had a safe place to enjoy Halloween,” said junior Keely Alexander, a member of the steering committee.

This year Project Pumpkin expects close to 1,500 children to trick-or-treat on the Hearn Plaza, an increase in attendance of close to 300 children over previous years.

This year’s theme, “Once Upon a Pumpkin,” is designed to split the Quad into ten parts.

According to senior Nancy Rinehart, chair of the leadership committee for Project Pumpkin, the event will have “one good” or more whimsical fantasy tales and one “scary” or darker things about fantasy tales. Decorations will include a pumpkin carriage, castle and plenty of critters in the bushes and trees.

Over 30 children’s agencies in the local community are involved, bringing children to enjoy the festivities over 30 student-run booths.

Booths will include bean bag toss, bowling, horseshoes, a Candy-land game on the Quad and Peter Pan on the Witch.

In addition to booths, there will be a mad scientist show in the lounge.

See Boo, Page A5

Cyclists trek across state

By Joe Eagleton Old Gold & Black Reporter

The seventh annual Cycle North Carolina, a 453-mile cross-state bike journey, took place Oct. 1 through Oct. 8. Among participants were four university employees, Library Technicians Craig Farmer, Kirk Mitchell, and Susan Smith and Residence Life and Housing employee Karen Wernsman.

A nine-day ride covered some ground and saw some neat things,” Farmer said.

Although he has been biking on paved roads but some of them were better than others.

“Some of them were not great,” he added, making navigation difficult at times.

Along the way, there were many places to stop and see local attractions, or marvel at the beauty of the surroundings.

“The ride was beautiful – lots of streams, rivers, and overall forests,” Farmer wrote in his students after the first day of riding.

“‘I met lots of people along the way from many states and all over North Carolina,’” he wrote.

He said there were even a few local Ryder Cup players from places as far away as Spain.

See Bike, Page A5

Hatch inaugurated as president

By Kevin Koehler News Editor

Nathan O. Hatch was officially installed as the university’s 13th president in a ceremony Oct. 20 in Wait Chapel.

Invited faculty, staff, students, alumni and other guests filled into the chapel to witness the event. As the office of the presidency was formally bestowed on Hatch by chairman of the board of trustees L. Glenn Orr, trustee Murray C. Garrison, Jr., ’79, BD ’92 and provost emeritus Edwin G. Wilson, ’43, Hatch then delivered his inaugural address.

Representatives of over 100 institutions of higher learning of all stripes and locations were expected to attend, from Oxford and Yale universities to Davidson College and Winston-Salem State University.

In addition, the ceremony featured greetings from Allen Foote, the mayor of Winston-Salem and Mary Pipkins Easley, ’72, JD ’75, North Carolina’s First Lady.

A reception was held on the Hearn Plaza following the ceremony.

Earlier in the week on Oct. 18, a community prayer service at Hatch’s home took place at Union Baptist Church. Maya Angelou, Reynolds professor of American Studies gave the keynote address.

Referring to the book of Genesis, she sang, “I looked like there was gonna shine any more, God put a rainbow in the storm. I am so pleased to welcome Dr. Hatch as our new rainbow,” she said. “I know he is going to shine in his own way.”

Hatch, a native of Columbia, S.C., was previ- ously the provost of Notre Dame University.

The annual student-organized Project Pumpkin invites children from the Winston-Salem area to celebrate Halloween on the Hearn Plaza.

The event is a 15th straight win against San Antonio Spurs and the Washington Wizards. City officials proclaimed Oct. “Tim Duncan Day,” and Deacon Boulevard was renamed in his honor. For the full story, see Page B1.
Students serve Katrina victims over fall break

By Al DiBiondo
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Radwan A. Masmoudi, the founder and president of the Center for the Study of Islam and Democracy (AID), addressed issues facing the Muslim and Arab world 7 p.m. Thursday in Tribble Hall B. His presentation, which is part of the series of town hall meetings and videoconferences sponsored by AID, was part of the university’s ongoing activities between the West and the Muslim world.

According to the AID Website, this presentation on campus was part of the university’s ongoing series of town hall meetings and videoconferences. The presentation on campus was part of the university’s ongoing series of town hall meetings and videoconferences. The presentation on campus was part of the university’s ongoing series of town hall meetings and videoconferences. The presentation on campus was part of the university’s ongoing series of town hall meetings and videoconferences.

The small crowd shared questions and comments regarding the topic after hearing Masmoudi speak. "The more I think about it, the more I realized that the topic is very relevant," said senior Dave Desiderio.

He also said he hopes other university students get involved with AID because "it's so important," said senior Andrew Durkin. "I think that this is a really great opportunity to be involved with the Muslim community and better equip it to deal with today's challenges."

"I think it was a great opportunity to speak on campus because of previous events," said senior Andrew Durkin. "I think that this is a really great opportunity to be involved with the Muslim community and better equip it to deal with today's challenges."

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Symposia: Brendle filled for discussions

Continued from Page A1

and knowledge.
The emphasis on morality car-
ried over to the afternoon panel
as reflected in the title of the sym-
posium, “The Moral Challenges
of Professional Life.”
President Hatch introduced the
panel, saying that it was neces-
sary to focus on current is-
suces in the professional fields, and on
the moral and ethical challenges
that such issues produce.
E.J. Dionne, a nationally
syndicated columnist for
the Washington Post,
moderated the afternoon
symposium.
James Autry, a
former busi-
ness execu-
tive and a
p u b l i s h e d
poet, led his talk with a poem.
He discussed the moral com-
ponent of business, saying that
espriet means making
tough decisions daily, and that it
is a moral imperative to consider
the moral dimensions of these
decisions. “I don’t believe that
organizations can have integ-
ity,” Autry said. “If an organi-
sation has integrity, it’s because
the people [of the organization]
make it.”
Charles Francis, a prominent
cardiologist and the director of
the Office of Urban Health Dis-
parities at the New York Academy
of Medicine in New York City
questioned where physicians get
their moral foundation.
He highlighted the fact that
the medical field is in a state of
fragmentation, and that family
medicine is in a state of decline.
Miroslav Volf, a professor of the-
ology at Yale University Divinity
School, focused on the character
of faith as a public expression.
He said that religions will con-
tinue to have an impact on public
life, and that in such circumstances
a common recognition of human-
ity is necessary.
Ann Williams, a member of
the U.S. Court of Appeals for the
Seventh Circuit spoke last, with
an impassioned discourse on the
state of the legal profession in the
United States.
She said that in the U.S., large
portions of the population have
no access to justice because of
their poverty.
Williams traced this state of
affairs to the high pay found at
large private firms, as compared to
low pay in the public sector,
and for public defenders.
Williams argued that in such
a climate, where legal help for
the poor is necessary but not
forthcoming, it is unsurprising
that 10,000 wrongful convictions
occur annually.
The symposium concluded with
a vigorous discussion of the points
raised by each panel member.
Williams got the last word, saying
that too many people in the U.S.
pray at the altar of wealth.
“When stand on the shoulders of
those who have died for us to be
here,” she said in stressing the
moral obligation to contribute to
one’s community.

Photo courtesy of Wake Forest University News Service
Top: Panelists (left to right) Andrew Delbanco, Joan Elshain, Ken Miller and Harry Stout speak at the symposium titled “Why the Liberal Arts?: Exploring the Aims of a University Education.”

Over 200 members of the university and community listen to a
panel of academics speak during the first symposium.

At last, advertising that features breasts for a valid reason.

Instead of using breasts to sell beer or cars, we’re using them to
sell breast health. For more information about breast health and
ways to get involved in the cause, as well as to find out how to
bring our educational breast health tour to your campus, visit

www.komen.org/go or call 1.866.566.3648.
Find out what makes Bank of America one of the fastest growing leaders on Wall Street with unmatched career opportunities for exceptional individuals. Come learn how you can contribute as part of our world-class Global Corporate & Investment Bank:

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY, BABCOCK GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT 1ST YEAR PRESENTATION
Tuesday, November 1, 2005
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
Worrell Professional Center
Room 1117

Representatives from the following businesses will be available to discuss full-time opportunities:

• Corporate & Investment Banking

bofa.com/careers
Bike: Cyclists take long, scenic route through N.C.

By William Cooper

Bike: Lance on entrance ramp to U.S. 52

The university in the middle of N.C. is playing host to "Cycle North Carolina" this year, a bike ride that features riders taking 20,000 miles through the state. One of the stops is Asheville, where cyclists are expected to arrive on Oct. 14.

Accident kills Winson-Salem man

Four university employees joined hundreds of others on Saturday for the annual cycle North Carolina event. They began riding in Asheville on Oct. 1 and wound their way down to Wilmington by Oct. 6.

Campus improves handicap accessibility

Recent projects have enhanced accessibility for disabled persons, including the addition of ADA-compliant suites which feature several larger bathroom facilities and amenities that are specific to these students. The university is also working on upgrading other areas around campus, including the laundry room on the residence hall's first floor.

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Event opportunities abound for students.

The inauguration of President Nathan O. Hatch on Oct. 27 is the beginning of a new era for Wake Forest University. The new president has already accompanied it an abundance of anticipated campus events for the student body of the university’s 145th academic year. Here are only a few of the ticket offerings to free events to students.

Sadly, these opportunities are rarely taken advantage of. Student often seem apathetic to campus events, distanced from campus traditions and unappreciative of the benefits they offer in terms of entertainment and opportunity.

Tickets for Hatch’s inauguration ceremony on Oct. 28 were made available to the student body for free. Among the dozens of students few chose to enter.

Hopefully, student body will continue the trend bausb-ball, an event that is a massive year after year.

The ball will be held in the Lauren Joseph Vineyard Memorial Coliseum.

With confetti cannons, a three-tiered chocolate fountain and a giant red carpet, the event promises to be one that will not be soon forgotten. The university has staged in recent years.

Hatch will even be making the kind of entrance one has come to expect.

Other campus events that typically bring masses of students are in the midst of several events, the many shows in the fine arts that are constantly being offered to free to students.

The Secret Artist Series will present its second show of the year, The Divine Comedy, a folk rock by songwriter ruminator Scott Joplin, Oct. 27 in Wait Chapel.

The shows offered by the shows to be at the forefront of the student body are but premium tickets outside the bubble.

Every year the Secret Series brings in a series of new artists to campus, yet it continues to be one of the best-kept secrets of the university community.

Past Secret Series performers Josh Bell is considered to be one of the finest violinists in the world, world-renowned jazz artist and composer Nathan O. Hatch

The concert series will continue throughout the year and also offers free beer to students after each show.

Free events are not only offered in the arts, sporting events other free things to do on campus.

The Oct. 13 Spurs-Wizards game at 7:30 p.m. in the Joel Coliseum in which alum Tom Dunse 37 was honored is one such event.

Upper deck tickets were being posted the afternoon before game hours to guarantee admission.

With free events being offered on a daily basis, the portions served are incredibly tiny.

The consequences of lost bone mineral density and the potential for osteoporosis.

Especially well known on college campuses.

Eating disorders encompass a range of eating dysfunctions that may be related to their disordered eating habits.

It is important that friends, family and peers of people with eating disorders not stigmatize them by assuming they can just eat enough to compensate for it and address the emotional and psychological issues.

Professional assistance.

Additionaly, we hope to see a continued increase in national awareness.

While our sports teams do not advertise their events, we can prove to be more effective for it and less万余 than what is expected. Parent’s Weekend occurred – we can’t serve the main course goes to waste, since you can’t really eat much, if any, of it.

With the main course goes to waste, since you can’t really eat much, if any, of it.

But that was not the case this past weekend.

This column represents the views of the editor, Jeff Merski.

Jeff Merski is a sophomore.

Letters to the Editor

Many reasons for eating disorders

I was pleased the Oct. 13 editorial by Jenny Billings “Eating disorders not a weight loss issue” highlighted an unfortunate and inaccurate frequent health problem.

Eating disorders encompass a range of eating dysfunctions that may be related to their disordered eating habits.

Eating disorders are complex and multifaceted.

Many people with eating disorders may or may not be aware of their eating patterns alone to lose weight by “Bilings’ title implies.

Likewise it is often impossible to control these behaviors for professional assistance.

In many cases, I find their root in other underlying issues.

While dysfunctional body image and as a result, most often directly connected to eating disorders, others certainly exist.

A strong case can be made that the female athlete tends to define her identity in terms of physical fitness and success in terms of thinness and, consequently, overeating.

Eating disorders are the result of complex interactions within the individual and environment. Eating disorders are not simply the result of a college-aged females and I

encourage every student to exercise regularly. Relatable information may be found through the National Institute of Mental Health at

Kevin Taylor

Class of 2001

WFBMC Fourth Year

Our website.

Send your e-mail to ourweb@wfu.edu, or visit us at www.tsn.com/ wake/oldgold online. Send guest editorials to ogboped@wfu.edu. The deadline for inclusion is 4

Monday of each publication. To view online editorials, visit

Drowning in Senior Fifth

Student gives advice to those wanting to partake in ritual.

One beautiful day every senior semester, the seniority of this great university gallery unifies with one simple goal in mind. This collective objective has the unique ability to transcend cliques, class, student organizations, Greek affiliations, political beliefs, religious denominations, family backgrounds, individual agendas and various other social barriers that have been built throughout our time here.

For one day, the senior class is united. United in a goal that is bigger than any single one of us. That is the goal you seek.

It is a simple yet courageous undertaking: one morning, 750 mL, total disaster.

This day, however, goes well beyond the alcoholic backdrop at which others and authority figures have so harshly frowned throughout this tradition's existence.

At a small private bubble of an institution where we are simultaneously being judged, scrutinized, debated, predicted, analyzed, classified, labeled and criticized, it is not true that a day finally comes when everybody just� shares in a common “I can already go home” attitude. As one of many last paragraphs, I can already hear the slamming of classroom doors, the pouring consumption of alcohol as an effective means of social cohesion and extreme solidarity and problematics.

I agree—alcohol in all its forms has always had the potential of being dangerous and problematic. I want to get that on paper. In fact, will wholeheartedly suggest that you know if for a fact that you cannot come anywhere close to drinking as fifth, do yourself and every other friend and do not even attempt it. Not only is it dangerous, but it do to make it to the tailgate you probably won’t be too well received.

Aside from this warning, it is undeniable that the event will take place, and that scores of people will participate, including yours truly. And, to be perfectly frank, can you really blame us? This event, and group-drinking events have been enjoyed by countless people throughout the years in an effective means of group enjoyment and off leash. I am not saying it’s right or wrong, but it is a fact.

Even further, it is no secret that college kids love alcohol even more than German loo David Hasselhoff.

I am not done. College is the last time we can throw ourselves into the day long while sipping it out of a coffee cup at 10 AM or pausing a room singing 80’s rock bands while sipping that fake mojito and t-shirt that says, “Want to make a better decision?”

Unfortunately this year, discretion has come from the fact that the last home game was Thursday night game against the University of Miami.

This has made many feel that this upcoming Saturday will be the equivalent to the rational excuse for the event. The game has been divided over the past weeks regarding this matter—this Saturday’s vs. 22 vs. Thursday, Nov. 17. Functionalist commodification complicate versus rigidity. The very event that was supposed to unite us was causing a class-wide frenzy that could have compromised the very essence of the day. At times arguments between sides became so intense that it seemed as if the situation could easily escalate to a modern day Capulet vs. Montague scenario.

I did not see one side as clearly right or clearly wrong in this argument. I was going to be drinking my fifth on Oct. 22, but only because I was sober and I have terrible tolerance. Those that were holding out until Nov. 17, I very much respected their decision.

In fact, this decision was what this column was originally concluded on, and it was a pretty good column. But, really has a way of grounding us from time to time. There is a new decision that has come to the forefront that seems to dwarf the importance of when to drink a bottle of Squirt.

The decision in question is that of the Atlantic Coast Conference’s postponement of the Miami-Georgia Tech game this weekend upstage Hurricane Wilma’s expected devastating effects on Florida. This postpone ment of Miami’s game means that the Wake Forest-Miami game has been officially moved to Nov. 12.

The ACC’s admirable preven tion of what is an extremely unpredictable force of nature has single-handedly put an expectation to a level of intense controversy that has surged the 2005 Senior Fifth. In a hurricane season that has already humbled us as a nation, maybe it is fitting that Wilma came around to quell a conflict which now seems so superficial.

Sometimes it takes a work of Nature and God to make us put thing in the correct perspective. I know it did for me. However, come Nov. 12, let the games begin.

Dan Connors
Our Gold & Black Columnist

The university moved to Winston-Salem in 1953. In its current form, Project Archway has become a landmark for the town of Wake Forest and the Southeastern Atlantic Conference.

The school is the only one in the ACC that is a public institution.

I sat in class with what I hope was a calm enough disposition. To begin, let the games begin. I know it did for me. However, come Nov. 12, let the games begin.

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The school is the only one in the ACC that is a public institution.

I sat in class with what I hope was a calm enough disposition. To begin, let the games begin. I know it did for me. However, come Nov. 12, let the games begin.

Dan Connors
Our Gold & Black Columnist
Mark Stolze:
Early Riser
Rookie Surfer
Professional Rocker*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can
bring it with you.
Learn more about
Mark and tell us
more about you
visit pwc.com/bringit
The last time Tim Duncan suited up for a home game at Joel Coliseum was the first time ever felt out of place on a basketball court.

"For the first time in my life, I'm uncomfortable on the court," he admitted, Feb. 25 1997.

And who could blame him?

Having just beaten a solid Georgia Tech team 71-55, he led his 6th-ranked Deacons with a near textbook kind of player that he was, listened to others.

Duncan, being the somber, observant, textbook kind of player that he was, listened to his dad.

He left Wake Forest in 1997 as the National Player of the Year, having guided his team to two back-to-back ACC Championships for the first time in 33 years, only to enter the NBA as the No. 1 draft pick, an offer he could have easily taken up two years prior.

On Oct. 13, Duncan returned to Joel and in all his modest, quiet glory, welcomed by roughly half the number of fans, with but even more pomp and circumstance. Stepping off on what has been labeled a sort of "Tim Duncan Appreciation Time," the 2003 NBA Champion San Antonio Spurs came to Duncan's alma mater to honor the two-time NBA MVP.

"For the first time in my life, I'm uncomfortable at the reality, with the more pomp and circumstance.

"I don't think I'm a shy person, in the sense of not wanting a lot of attention on myself," Duncan said. "I've had some experience watching my father, William, his two sisters Cheryl and Tricia, his half-brother Scott, and 14,407 ecstatic fans, he watched No. 21 blow down from the rafters to join seven others.

"My slogan was to him: 'Do your best and let it be up to you.'" William Duncan told the crowd.

And Duncan, being the somber, observant, textbook kind of player that he was, listened to his dad.

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Blunt: Album releases inner tension

In the video for “Beautiful”, he alludes to suicide while birds circle overhead, and the lyrics appear to epitomize the romantic ideal of unrequited love, which is guided by organ and distorted guitar chords, resolving with quiet singing.

Initially in 2003, Linda Perry, song writer and producer for superstars such as Pink and Christina Aguilera, gave Blunt a deal with her label, Custard producer for superstars such as Pink and Christina Aguilera, gave Blunt a deal with her label, Custard.

Later this month and in November, Blunt will be touring across the states as an opening act on Boy, to make the final recordings that appear on this album.

Bejar’s work in “Out of My Mind” is impressive as a debut, with an outpouring of talent. He worked with Elliot Smith, Beck and Badly Drawn Boy, to make the final recordings that appear on this album.

This interpretative imagery, are skillfully crafted to epitomize the romantic ideal of unrequited love, while birds circle overhead, and the lyrics appear to epitomize the romantic ideal of unrequited love, which is guided by organ and distorted guitar chords, resolving with quiet singing.

Although the band was certainly not disappointing, the acoustics of Cat’s Cradle was. There was some obvious frustration among the fans, who had stuck out their spots at the front of the stage when the doors opened only to have difficulty hearing the very thing that the New Pornographers do best, the vocal harmonies.

This persisted throughout the show as, even during the encores, Case was giving hand signals to the sound technician. Aside from that and other technical problems early on in the set, which Newman managed to turn into jokes about the inferiority of American technical equipment, the performance was flawless.

All of the vocal harmonies, intense drum fills, catchy melodies and tight stiffness that the collective does on CD are magnified when being performed in a live setting. Everything about the band, down to the exchange of tambourine spots at the front of the stage when the doors opened only to have difficulty hearing the very thing that the New Pornographers do best, the vocal harmonies.

The listener almost anticipates the mental collision between the listener almost anticipates the mental collision between
Missing text.
By Don Fogola

Deacons take 14 of 24 matches at tournament.

By Steve Tomick

The Deacons extended their win streak to 63 games against non-conference opponents in their 4-0 victory over Virginia Commonwealth University, and freshmen midfielder/forward Christy Suggs scored her 10th goal of the season.

Soccer wins one, ties one: Cross Country blazes through Pre-Nationals.

By Mark Malvin

The men's and women's cross-country teams concluded their preconference run at the Pre-Nationals Oct. 15 in West Chester, Penn. The men's team finished fifth overall and the women's team finished 10th overall.

The men's squad was seven seniors, and freshmen and sophomore Jeremy Ficeda who paced the team with a 19:43.2 time for the 8k race, and once again served as the team's leader in the race. Steven Gannon finished 12th overall as the team finished sixth overall in the competition.

The women runners branched out several other runners to finish with seven in the top 10 to improve their team's overall score.

Over the 6000 meter-stretch, junior Aimee Berenguer set the Deacons for the rest of the season as she finished a team-best 20:16, good for second overall in the race.

The big news was Aimee Berenguer, who took the lead after the 3k, and passed several others in the race. Her time of 20:16 was a big step for her towards the ACC meet next month.

Berenguer finished just three seconds behind the individual leaders of Christy Childs of Boiler.,

Despite the impressive numbers, the Deacons earned an overall score of 212 points to edge out North Carolina. The overall score of 86 points was in their best finish in recent years.

For the women, they continued on their path, but not before a hike is earned because of the ACC tournament.

The Deacons will go at it again on Oct. 31 where they will face the ACC Championship in Chapel Hill.

End of Page B1

Continued from Page B1

Commonwealth University, and freshman midfielder/forward Christy Suggs scored her 10th goal of the season.

The final goal of the game came at 67:15 on a penalty corner and finished with a vengeance in the second half. The Deacons comprise a total score of 24-15, 25:32, respectively. Rounding out the Deacons' day were sophomore John Crompton of the Eagles. It was the first meet of the season and gives them their 64th point total of the year.

The Deacon's overall point total was 598 points in effort to their fifth place finish.

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Volleyball upsets No. 12 women's soccer team

Clemson upset No. 12 women's soccer team

Women's tennis finishes play at ITA Tournament

Women's tennis finishes play at ITA Tournament

Volleyball devastates Boston College

Volleyball defeats Boston College 3-0

Women's tennis finishes play at ITA Tournament

By Mike Baireuther

While most of campus was enjoying fall break, the women's tennis team was busy competing for every point this weekend at the ITA-Wilson Southeast Regional Tournament, making the quarterfinals as a sixth seed.

The Deacons took on a 1-1 record, with three consecutive wins coming before her loss in straight sets to Duke's Jackie Carleton, 6-0, 6-4 Oct. 14.

Hersch's previous career performance came against Wake Forest. Hersch and Hirsch won their first match at 2-0, before a disappointing 8-5 loss in their second double.

Duke played in the singles draws as well, finishing in the No. 2 seed, and the Deacons held a 3-2 record.

The Deacons got off to a hot start in the game after scoring a victory over a Boston College fumble on the game's opening kickoff, leading to a field goal.

After the first of five Wake Forest takeaways this season, senior co-captain Natasha Schaefer led the Deacs to victory with 13 kills.

The Deacons' doubles tandem of Christian Tara and Sierra Poske proved fantastic promise this weekend, advancing to the quarterfinals of the main doubles draw.

The Deacons defeated their doubles opponent, UNC Wilmington, 8-3, before suffering defeat at the hands of Melissa Mang and Jennifer Ziza, 8-3. The team opened on Oct. 13, the No. 2 seed, with 16 kills as a team.

The singles finalist and doubles champion from Chapel Hill will compete Nov. 16 in the Intercollegiate Invitational at Pilot Banlieues, hosted by Ohio State.

The No. 14 team defeated pair of Virginia's last two matches, but they managed to win their second set with 16 kills on the match and 3-0.

Mike Baireuther

Women's tennis finishes play at ITA Tournament

The Deacons look to a hungry Wolfpack

By Brett Noble

It was a rough fall break for the women's soccer team as they dropped back to ACC play at Duke Oct. 12, 3:30 and Clemson, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., at the Spry Stadium.

The Deacons fell to 8-5-1 overall, and 3-4 in the ACC.

Team chemistry was off to fast, aggressive starts in the first 20 minutes of the match, as junior goalie Katelyn Yard led the Deacons to victory with a clean sheet.

The shot was blasted from 28 yards out and hit the back of the frame, but was unable to score a goal as the Deacs fell short of a clean sheet.

Locking to rebound Sunday, Oct. 15, the Deacons were on the attack in the first half, but could not put the ball away against the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils' defense managed to knock the ball away, giving Duke's first goal on a direct shot on goal at the 75th minute.

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U.S. Virgin Islands -- having to play in St. Thomas, instead of St. Croix (Duncan's hometown), for lack of a better basketball facility. They then shut out Columbia, S.C. to pay a visit to former Wake Forest Head Basketball Coach, Dave Osborn, who now coaches the University of South Carolina Gamecocks.

Discussing the reserve player that he is, he welcomed the tour but not necessarily the attention. "Timmy is such a shy person, in the sense of not really wanting to have a lot of attention on himself," Sports Head Coach Drew Johnson said. "He's one of the few players that Excelled in his first game with the UVa. becoming the first team to defeat them in

Former Demon Deacon Tim Duncan stayed in school for four years and graduated in 1997, a promise that he and his sister made to his mother before she died of cancer when he was 14.

Staying in school was just a phase, Duncan included, professing that he present, Duncan included, professing that he

The only other two NCAA Division I undefeated teams are No. 4 Georgia and No. 5 Alabama, who will likely meet each other in the SEC Championship if they continue to dominate their opponents.

"It's a preseason game but I thought we all played hard, for the time we were out there," he said.

"It's not a regular season game; it's a different kind of game. We all didn't play as much as we usually do but I hope we put on a good enough show that everyone enjoyed it."

Nevertheless, the fan out-pouring was no reflection of Duncan's full admiration due to the fact many students left for Fall Break. However, their game, Michigan managed to defeat the Nit

No. 12 Penn State's undefeated season also came to an end Oct. 15 as they surprisingly fell 29-21 to No. 5 Virginia. This puts them and UVa., becoming the first team to defeat them in ACC play. They also dropped to No. 14 in the polls.

It will be interesting to see which teams remain undefeated as the season progresses, but it's easy to see that anything is possible and that the outcome of a game can be determined by a single play that occurs in the final moments of action.
Intramural Champions
Provided by the Intramural Office
Tennis Winners
Men's A Singles
Kyle Kinderknecht
Men's B Singles
Chris Cagle

Women's Singles
Anne Brothers
Men's A Doubles
Brad Matthews/Joey Rogan
Mixed Doubles
Max Levine/ Paula Sierpinski

Flag Football
Tues. Oct. 18
Women's
The Grils beat Kappa Delta, 25-0
Co-Recreational
Intervarsity beat Mean Girls, 12-6
Men's A
Sig Chi beat Sig Nu, 12-6

Men's B
The Foot Clan beat Huge Mules, 6-0
Graduate-Faculty Men's
Freddie and the Beez beat Babcock
MBA, 18-13
Grad-Fac Co-Recreational
TKD beat MS2, 6-0

These brackets are updated as of Wednesday afternoon.

Intramural News
Flag football, table tennis, individual tennis and water polo playoff schedules are now available in the intramural sports office.

-If you are interested in making extra money, become an Intramural official or scorekeeper for soccer or volleyball. All the necessary training is provided and no experience is needed.

-The position entails flexible working hours during the evening. If you are interested, go by Reynolds Gym room 204A, call X4192 or e-mail peele@wfu.edu.

-Sports seasons typically last three weeks with one to two weeks of playoff time.

Thursday, October 20, 2005

http://ogb.wfu.edu/

The positive effect of beginning your career with Ernst & Young is too great to measure.

A great start can take you further. At Ernst & Young we've created an environment that's conducive to personal and professional growth and success. And what we're offering is an opportunity to learn from some of the best talent in the industry. Become a benchmark for success. Visit us on the Web at ey.com/us/careers, or look for us on campus.
Yes, this is what I was constantly thinking last week as a water droplet continuously seeped from the gloomy clouds onto our beautiful campus.

When I could barely muster the will to remove my lazy body from the futon to get to my 12 p.m. class on time, I thought, "This is really pathetic."

With that said, I decided that there must be a better way to deal with the relentless rain and snowstorms — both of which had been producing dour rain and snowstorms — feelings that other students were probably experiencing as well.

We all know that we can do nothing to change the weather, but we can alter our vision and start in order to add a little sunshine to our days.

Here are a few tips to combat those rainy day blues:

1. Get your butt to the gym.

This is the best thing you can do at the gym, that is it's indoor, and therefore, the crappiest weather won't keep you out. No excuse to not go.

Exercise studies have shown that working out boosts your levels of serotonin, thereby naturally increasing your mood, boosting your energy and relieving stress. All of these will get your mind off of the gloom and allow you to check out, but not before building the basics of your own, self-control. Allow the rain to give you a reason to work out. That's kind of hot, I go out of my way to run in the rain. That said, I don't go into the slick pavement because that's definitely not.

2. Brew some coffee and curl up with a good book.

Maybe your assigned reading for class is too intense, and would rather sit in a cold, snowy winter situation. But yes, you’re a computer science major and well, enough said.

In that case, head to our lovely University Bookstore and, using those handy dandy De-arbon dollars (i.e. parent-supplied imaginary money), purchase a riveting dandy Deacon Dollars (a.k.a. parent-supplied imaginary money) product, The Village Tavern for dinner.

Also, enjoy the rain. In pushing you indoors to study, why not explore the work spaces you’ve never visited before? Try a new academic building or, if you can, the Little Theater. That last suggestion might fall under a different heading, but I think you can still look into it while you’re looking into it elaborated upon in this particular article. Also, you could substitute coffee with tea or even soup.

3. Call or write friends/family from home.

Take this time to have a genuine conversation with one of your closest people far away, instead of raking off as you mail that, while now, it is a great opportunity cannot be valued by the university's production of the opera, and it’s comforting to hear a best friend's voice when you’re a little down in the dumps.

Everyone loves to receive actual mail, so make a point to write a postcard or letter. You’ll soon have a responding letter greeting you in the mailbox.

4. Get caught up on homework.

In this situation, think: Work now and play later. Put one of your textbooks and notes in a study spot somewhere on campus and go to town.

The rain might make you feel depressed, but if you can get all of your studies under control and probably get ahead, then, my friend, you will experience the exhilaration of “not having anything to worry about” that Ultimate Frisbee game is going on outside your door or your roommate want to go to the Village Tavern for dinner.

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Art and Culture:

**Elizabethan sails fails to fulfill typical Crowe flair**

By Kel Wilson
Concluding Reporter

Cameron Crowe barely needs to do more than put his name on a film for it to succeed. But his latest release, *Elizabethan*, fails short of the mark.

The story centers on Drew, the former star quarterback from the University of Oregon. After losing $972 million of the corporation’s money on his “global fiasco,” he finds himself in Oregon. Baylor ends up losing $972 million of the corporation’s money on his “global fiasco.”

Whereas the story of *Elizabethan*, Drew plays Orlando Bloom, the vengeful lover of the Shakespeare’s *Romeo and Juliet*. The movie is a period piece, set in the Elizabethan era.

Drew is greeted by smiling and waving people who obviously loved Mitch, his father, though we never learn why. Cameron Crowe barely needs to do more than put his name on a film for it to succeed. But his latest release, *Elizabethan*, fails short of the mark.

Drew and Claire embark on a romance across the album: unreturned letters, missing maps, and the like. These songbirds come in all varieties and are played by Damien Rice, Coldplay, David Gray, and others, whose voices are reminiscent of the music produced by the band.

If you’re a busy girl too, why not go to the library and read about the history of fine art photographs, from afros to their Fabulous Hair Portraits of Black Women and the Gorges Dam Project. The second edition of the book, *Elizabethan*, will be released next year.

**Movie Review**

*Elizabethtown* falls short of the flavor of its other films, but emerges not as a complete frisbee.

**By Kirsten Dunst**

Orlando Bloom stars in Cameron Crowe's *Elizabethan*, which fails to match the flavor of its other films, but emerges not as a complete frisbee.

Drew finds direction. What’s the best way to get a volunteer position at the library? Instead of the next *FalloutBoy*, *Elizabethan* is *Caprica* inspired.

If you’re usually into the “inde-die-late” film genre, you might prefer the fact that *Elizabethan* offers a variety of interesting stories other than singing, dancing, and being a rock star. But, if you’re into the “inde-die-late” film genre, you might prefer the fact that *Elizabethan* offers a variety of interesting stories other than singing, dancing, and being a rock star. But, if you’re into the “inde-die-late” film genre, you might prefer the fact that *Elizabethan* offers a variety of interesting stories other than singing, dancing, and being a rock star.

Translation: he knows that good things take time, and he can get it in his life.

The MCTs will be over and he’ll have his time for partying and... and you.

Spot line: *In the 24 hour at the club...*

An added bonus: this studios type is known to always be a good way to get a volunteer position at the library.

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If you’re a busy girl too, why not go to the library and read about the history of fine art photographs, from afros to their Fabulous Hair Portraits of Black Women and the Gorges Dam Project. The second edition of the book, *Elizabethan*, will be released next year.
Little Red Caboose serves up the best hot dogs in Winston.

The Oct. 16 and 17 visit of two Hollywood professionals marks what we can hope will be a catalyst for a developing university film program.

The event was co-hosted by our neighbors across town, the North Carolina School of the Arts School of Filmmaking.

Robert Elswit is a director of photography who has been a professional in the business for almost 30 years.

Not only is Elswit's track record lengthy, but it is quite impressive as well. He has been the cinematographer for all of director Paul Anderson's films (including The Perfect Storm and Punch Drunk Love).

The film studies minor program is demonstratively theoretical. The Elswits, however, are superb technicians as well as artists.

Some critics, like this one, contend that these films are some of the most visually stunning in independent cinema and even the entire cinematic oeuvre.

Helen Elswit is a visual effects supervisor with a résumé that includes some of the most highly acclaimed Hollywood films of recent years.

It was actually their collaboration on the making of motion pictures that first gave birth to the idea of a film program.

It was a start.

The Hingle visit was poorly attended as far as students and faculty, but it was a start. Next month the two schools will again co-host the visit of Bruce Cohen.

Cohen served as the producer of the contemporary classic, Elephant and Big Fish, both of which will be screened at the university event.

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The film program benefits visit through professionals.

By Cagney Gentry
Old Gold & Black Reviewer

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