A New Era Begins

By Joe Eagleton

Old Gold & Black Reporter

A new era in the university’s history was ushered in Oct. 20, as Nathan O. Hatch, formerly the provost of Notre Dame University, was officially installed as the 13th president in the institution’s 171-year history. Hatch replaces President Emeritus Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., who served as president of the university from 1984 until his retirement June 30 of this year.

A close-to-capacity Wait Chapel audience comprised of trustees, faculty, students, staff, and other distinguished guests witnessed Hatch’s formal inauguration, as L. Glenn Johnson, chairman of the board of trustees, Murray C. Greason, Jr., JD ’59, JD ’76, vice chairman of the board of trustees and provost emeritus Edwin G. Wilson, Jr., accepted a standing ovation after receiving the Presidential Chain of Office. Hatch was installed as university president in a ceremony Oct. 20 in Wait Chapel.

Professor of art Harry B. Titus, holding the university mace, leads a procession of faculty and special guests across the Quad to the installation.

“Wake Forest’s finest tradition is that of a community, personal in scale, committed to learning at the highest level, to character formation, and to diversity,” Hatch said. He proceeded to detail aspects of such a community and how he hopes each can contribute to further building the university into one of the nation’s most premier liberal arts institutions.

Hatch stated that the university was first a great community of learning. “Wake Forest attempts to combine the best features of an undergraduate liberal arts college with the intellectual vitality of a research university,” he said. “To the great credit of our faculty, the ideal of the teacher-scholar is a reality at Wake Forest.”

Hatch also said the university must be a diverse community. He referenced a new book by Princeton sociologist Robert Wolfenbro who suggests that diversity must be made real through a personal, face-to-face community that is respectful even in the face of sharp differences. “Forging such a community at Wake Forest will be an urgent challenge,” Hatch said. “But if students here, even in part, can taste the milk and honey of shalom, what a great gift that can be to a world that needs it.”

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Thousand turn out to party at Inaugural Ball

By David Wells

Contributing Reporter

An Inaugural Ball brought together an estimated 4,000 members of the university community from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Joel Coliseum. The primarily student-organized ball capped a week of ceremonies honoring Nathan Hatch’s formal installation as the 13th president of the university.

Approximately 3,000 tickets were distributed at the Benson ticket office, along with around 750 sent out to dignitaries, trustees, alumni and other invitees. Many came with tickets, but it is estimated that over 4,000 people were in attendance throughout the night, according to sophomore Will Daniel, publicity co-chair for the Inaugural Ball committee. “We were very, very pleased with the turnout,” Daniel said. As expected, students made up a great majority of those at the ball, but there was also significant participation from faculty, staff and alumni, organizers said.

All members of the university community and their guests were invited to the ball-free of charge, which contributed to the high level of participation. “I appreciated the low ticket, food and transportation,” freshman Andrew Modi said.

“The Joel was beautifully transformed from a coliseum to a glamorous black and gold ballroom. It’s hard to believe anyone could be so oiled and spoil enough of the Joel Coliseum,” said junior Lauren Johnson.

The announcement earlier in the week that Hatch would make a special entrance led to speculation and anticipation, and the new president did not disappoint. After being introduced at the ball, Hatch made a special address to the public.

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By Kevin Kohler

News Editor

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By Wil Harbour

Chief Academic Officer

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Nathan O. Hatch, university president

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By Sarah Manly, Contributing Reporter

Nathan O. Hatch is only the university’s 13th president to be inaugurated in 171 years. This small number of presidents is “impressive and remarkable,” according to Ed Wilson, a faculty member and long-time friend of Hatch.

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Intramurals: A large and growing campus pastime

By Dan Connors
Old Gold & Black Reporter

There are few things here at the university that have the unique ability to bring the student population together on a consistent basis. The Intramural Sports program does just that, four nights a week, all year round.

“It’s a really fun thing to do with friends that is significantly different from other activities on campus. It’s enjoyable to compete with the competitive or athletic sides of people that you never knew existed,” said sophomore Jodie Mount.

Mount, in fact, said she was surprised with the welcoming attitude of the Intramural program.

“I thought, at first, that it would be a rinky-dink operation. I was somewhat surprised with the welcoming attitude within the Intramural program at the university. That is pretty incredible compared to other schools of its size. Wake’s rate of participation is among the highest in the country,” said senior Charles Kimball from the department of religion. Deborah Best, Dean of the College, remarked on the Manchesters’ generosity. She spoke of the importance of supporting their friends who have created unique facilities, and said the Manchesters’ gesture would allow the university to continue to hire fabulous faculty.

“The manchester chequers spoke of their gift,” Mr. Manchester focused on the importance of strong faculty to the university and the impact it had on his children in particular. explaining why he wished to donate so much to the university, he said the gift was “about making the university the best it can be.”

“Simple gestures . . . make huge differences,” Manchester said. He went on to talk about how Wake Forest had, in fact, come so quickly into situations in which we are outgrowing our facilities and our budget. Max Floyd, the Campus Recreation director, has done an amazing job providing the resources necessary for the program to work effectively as it continues to grow,” Peele said.

In addition to overseeing Intramural operations, Floyd has the difficult job of delegating usage of all of the university’s recreational facilities amongst the multitude of club sports and other campus groups.

In fact, usage of the available facilities are spread so thin that it is rather common to see both club and Intramural activities sharing one field or gym on any given day.

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“Although it is challenging at times to organize and balance all of this activity, it is well worth it. It is nice to see such an active campus. I think that these high participation rates reflect the fact that Wake Forest student is active. Most people here seem to value exercise and participate in some sort of athletics, as an important part of a healthy lifestyle,” Peele said.

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Students play intramural flag football, one of the most popular campus activities, on Water Tower Field. The number of teams organized for flag football this year increased by 20 percent.

The program is broken down into four separate seasons, two each semester, and offers a wide variety of sports including flag football, dodgeball, volleyball, tennis, table tennis, water polo, softball, soccer and basketball. Already this year, there has been an increase in participation from the 2004 figures can be seen.

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This university is a gem.” Doug Manchester University trustee, benefactor
Alum lectures on how to win war against terror

By Kristen Guth
Old Gold Of Black Reporter

Daveed Gartenstein-Ross, ’98, returned to campus Oct. 25 to give a lecture entitled “Four Keys to Winning the War on Terror” in Carswell Hall. He took the place of their Wednesday meeting, Senior Scott Huffie, chairman of the College Republicans, said “Our big goals this year is to get people talking about tough issues at hand, and terrorism isn’t going to surprise us any more.” As a Washington, D.C.-based counterterrorism consultant and scholar, Gartenstein-Ross has published numerous articles about the current war in the Middle East, and has appeared on television and talk radio shows.

In his speech, Gartenstein-Ross addressed the four dangers of losing and the four keys to winning the war on terror. More than half of the lecture was devoted to the dangers of losing, which could happen as a result of our vulnerabilities and our unwittingly empowering enemies.

The areas of vulnerability were identified as how we would be most concerned about, according to Gartenstein-Ross, one threat is the psychological impact of an attacking weapon’s damage to mankind, and how widespread fear in our society.

The other is our universal economic weakness from terrorist attacks on mass transit systems in major cities.

“Gartenstein-Ross said that spreading democracy in the Middle East, building up the psychological freedoms of freedom of speech, press and religion in Afghanistan and Iraq, would prevent empowering the enemies those newfound assets of power. Although he stated that he does not agree with the war in Iraq, said that one of the biggest dangers of losing would be for the U.S. and its allies to lose self-confidence. Such a move would diminish U.S. prestige and the ensuing danger to the U.S. would allow the insurgency to strengthen there, he said.

Gartenstein-Ross also articulated how he thought the war on terror could be won. A key, he said, is understanding enemies and what they value. According to Gartenstein-Ross, Al-Qaeda’s goal is to reestablish the caliphate, or unite all past and present Muslim countries, such as Chechnya, Palestine, the Philippines and Afghanistan under the same regime.

He said that confronting religious indoctrination, especially the radical interpretations of the Quran in Saudi Arabia, is a worthwhile challenge to Islamists. Gartenstein-Ross said, “I presented a well-reasoned argument that was based on factual information and not blinded by his own ideology,” Huffie said. “I think people will have a better person to come in and inform us about it.”

Approximately 40 students attended the lecture.
A UPS store will open at the university in January that will provide enhanced services and operating hours to the Reynolds' community.

The UPS store will assume many of the responsibilities now handled by the university's Mail Services department, while offering additional services and products to students, faculty, staff and others. It will operate on Hours Plaza in the upper level of the space now occupied by Mail Services in Poteat House.

In the lower level of Poteat, the university will continue to operate a Mail Services center. The center will coordinate delivery and pick up of departmental mail, outgoing bulk mail and Federal Express services.

The Mail Services department employs 11 staff members. This change will reduce the number of full-time university employees in that department.

Ultimately, the university will hire four full-time staff members to operate the reorganized Mail Services department. Current employees are eligible to apply for those four positions, and they have been informed of that opportunity. They may also apply for employment with UPS.

In addition, the university's Human Resources department will work closely with current employees in the Mail Services department regarding other open positions at the university for which they qualify.

The store will provide general services and products normally associated with UPS and the United States Postal Service (USPS), including postage stamp sales, USPS mail services, parcel shipping, packaging supplies and mailbox services. Other offerings will include Western Union services and products, American Express money orders, fax services, passport photographs and notary public services, and UPS move-in/move-out services for students.

Renovations of the campus post office area will be completed during winter break in order to open in January 2006.

**Mock Trial places fourth at competition**

The Wake Forest Mock Trial Team placed fourth at a tournament held by the University of Richmond over the weekend. The team, composed of eight university students, competed against 17 teams from eight different schools.

Among the schools in attendance were Duke University, Washington & Lee University, the University of Richmond and the University of Georgia.

Hodi Umera represented the university team and was given a perfect score and ranked the number one individual of the tournament.

According to the president of the organization, Danny Budasoff, "Mock trial is very much like what you see in Law & Order."

"It requires theatrics and a firm grasp of courtroom procedure and the law," he said.

This year’s fictional case, as provided by the American Mock Trial Association, deals with the kidnapping of a child and a close family friend charged with the kidnapping.

At the tournament the team argued four cases, two for the prosecution and two for the defense.

Budasoff said he attributed the early success to the coaching and dedication of the members. The entire team is law students, one is a local practicing attorney and the other is a faculty member.

The team plans on attending at least two more tournaments, the Georgia Tech University Invitational Tournament and the Emory University Invitational Tournament at the end of January.
The inauguration of Nathan O. Hatch was a day to celebrate the arrival of a new president, with President Hatch giving a speech that was described as exceptional. The event was marked by a great deal of excitement, with people dressed in their finest attire. The festivities included a ball at the Duke Chapel, where attendees could enjoy the elegant surroundings and participate in the various activities planned. The inauguration was seen as a significant moment in the history of Wake Forest University, as the new president, Nathan O. Hatch, took over a university that has undergone significant changes in recent years. The inauguration was not only a celebration of the new president but also an opportunity to reflect on the past and look forward to the future.
Much has been said regarding the unity of our school. There is no better way to continue this than by providing venues for a hall full of students.

Students also share in the responsibility for maintaining functions like this. One way to ensure that this particular event is able to happen in the future is to increase the resources needed to put this event together.

This means that it may be important to think about multi-year funding packages with the Student Fair Fee (SAF) by another $20-30 annually to be earmarked specifically for a large ball on the scale of the Inaugural Ball problem.

Taking money away from the current federal student aid package is in my opinion an inappropriate use of funds from traditional that have been paid and allocated for this.

However, I do believe that this is a very valuable exercise as Billings' column does nothing to alleviate this problem. I am not sure what it is the truth or the reality, but I do know that girls are losing weight for the sake of being skinny but rather for something a lot more important than that.

American Grill would unite university community

From the decorations to the band, even the people talking about new things.

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The way we're setting about advertising new things, even if they don't want to hear it. But perhaps journalism like Billings' column does nothing to help.

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If this is too daunting a task, maybe she could write an article about an inspiring book she read or an event she went to or it might encourage these girls to discuss other negative things about themselves and entertain passion.

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Study abroad houses open for summersessions

By Katie Hendrick
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Almost anyone who has studied abroad will attest that it’s one of the best opportunities available to college students, as the language and cultural immersion simply cannot be replicated in a regular classroom setting. However, not every student can spare a semester to go overseas. Some are on academic schedules with specific and sequential requirements that are unattainable abroad; others fear they would miss out on extracurricular activities if they went on campus.

To give these students another option, the university opened the Worrell House in London, Flow House in Vienna and Casa Artom in Venice for summer-school sessions, beginning in the summer of 2005.

Paul Oser, dean of the college and the Worrell House director, spearheaded the idea. “The major drive in doing this was to open up study abroad opportunities for students and have the opportunity to take advantage of the nearby cities, including Salzburg and Prague,” said Reginald M. Mathis, Student Government president, 2004-2005.

Senior Grier May, who transferred to the university after her freshman year, participated in the Vienna summer program because she didn’t want to give up part of her last year here. “I had never taken German before so I wouldn’t have made it through a whole semester in Vienna with the language barrier,” she said. “When else would I be able to spend a month in Vienna and have the opportunity to take advantage of the nearby cities, including Salzburg and Prague?”

Reid Larson, a sophomore, also studied in Vienna. He decided to go over the summer because of his rigid academic requirements. “I don’t think there’s a better way to complete eight hours of a language requirement than to do it in six weeks in the native country,” he said.

Despite spending five hours in class five days a week, there was adequate time aside to see and enjoy the culture, Williams said. Most students, from all three houses, agreed that four to six weeks provided them enough time to get a feel for the way of life in a foreign country, though they would certainly have enjoyed an extended stay.

The main complaint from students and professors was the work required by compressing a semester’s course down to just a few weeks. “It was harder to inspire students to the full and to read carefully beforehand when we were communicating by e-mail,” Orser said. “Teaching every week, day for 2-3 hours, while introducing students to London who’d never been before was probably the biggest challenge though.”

West said last summer taught him not to schedule back-to-back weekend excursions for the students, which made it more difficult to complete the reading assignments. He has already made suggestions to Grant McAllister, the faculty and the students were pleased with the problems addressed in this will improve future sessions.

The best way to describe this upcoming summer is the “second year of the pilot program,” he said.

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today knows such strife and brokenness.

Lastly, Hatch said the university’s traditions of faith, service and sense of higher purpose are one of its most important characteristics. “I relayed the fact that Wake Forest continues to uphold moral formation as central to our mission,” he said. “We need to remain a community of service and of substantive service-learning,” he said.

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Hatch. “I hope that you will soon look back on this day and that you were truly home,” said Mary Pipines Easley, First lady of North Carolina.

Hatch stood on the Quad and thanked guests for attending. Many students attended the ceremony as well. For senior Shannon Clark, the installation ceremony was one of her last chances to be a part of the university’s traditions. “It is a historic moment in Wake Forest’s history,” she said.
Field hockey secures ACC regular-season title

By Caitlin O'Grady
Assistant Sports Editor

With one of their closest games this season, the Deacons slipped by No. 20 Virginia 1-0 Oct. 22, thus earning the 2005 ACC regular-season title for the third time in four years.

The win brings the Deacons to a record of (16-0-0 overall, 6-0-0 in ACC). The Cavaliers are now 6-3 in the ACC.

Though Wake Forest dominated the entire first half of regulation, it was not until the very end of the half that they managed to find the back of the cage for the only goal of the game.

“They did a good job getting behind the ball,” Head Coach Jennifer Averill said. “Defensively they played a really nice game.”

The Deacons repeatedly took penalty corners but came away empty-handed each time.

“We dominated, we just couldn’t put the goals in,” freshman midfielder/back Michelle Kasold said. We just kept going. We didn’t fall back on our heels because we couldn’t get the goals.”

“There were a lot of people inside the circle and there isn’t much space inside the circle,” Averill said. “It’s kind of hard to pull the trigger because you’re not allowing a back-swing,” she said.

Finally, with slightly less than three minutes left to play, the Deacons were awarded their ninth and final penalty corner of the first half.

“If our corners are on, you see a different situation,” Averill said.

Though the initial shot on the corner was deflected by Virginia’s goalkeeper, Kasold was right in front of the goal and managed to knock the rebound into the net for the Deacon’s lone score of the game.

“We’re playing well, we just need to keep working together and connecting and the goals will come,” Kasold said.

Wake Forest took five more penalty corners in the second half, but the Cavaliers’ defense held strong and did not allow any additional goals. However, the Deacons continued to put pressure on Virginia and only allowed the ball past their 25-yard line twice.

Overall, Wake Forest took 31 shots and did not allow Virginia any shots or penalty corners.

“They didn’t really go on offense once, they just doubled down on us wherever we had the ball,” Averill said.

The Cavaliers’ goalkeeper had a total of 15 saves.

The Deacon’s next games will be against Northwestern at 1 p.m. Oct. 22 and against Boston College at 1 p.m. Oct. 29, both of which will be at Kentner Stadium.

The team will begin ACC Tournament play Nov. 3 in College Park, Md.

The eighth-ranked men’s golf team got back into the swing of things Oct. 22 when they traveled to Orlando, Fla. to take part in the Weekend Invitational on the home course of many PGA pros such as Tiger Woods and Jack O’Meara.

The fact that 13 of the top 20 teams in the country were participating in this tournament did not seem to bother the team, as they stood in first place overall after the first two rounds with defending national champion Georgia just one stroke back.

Junior Sean Moore led the way early for Wake Forest as he found himself in first place of the individual contest at 6-under. Senior Doug Manchester was right behind him at 5-under and tied for second place. Both Moore and Manchester recorded the best rounds of their collegiate career on day one.

By Sean Carroll
Celebrating Reporter

Pack up and go

By Gerard McMahon
Old Gold & Black Reporter

For two hours against North Carolina State Oct. 22 at Groves Stadium, “WP” took on a different meaning for the Demon Deacons: “We Finish.”

Down 12-11 to the Wolfpack half way through the third quarter and looking toward what seemed to be their second-straight, second-half collapse, defensive coordinator Dean Hood scribbled “We Finish” next to the bold WF lettering on a chair on the Deacon sideline.

Following Hood’s inspirational inscription, the Demon Deacon defense prevented N.C. State from scoring a single point on route to a 27-19 comeback victory in front of 33,316 jubilant fans.

“I can’t be happier with the way we played,” Head Coach Jeff Grobe said. “I love the way we played and we did well in the way we did it, we won four quarters today.”

After allowing 19 unanswered points, Wake Forest (3-5, 2-3 ACC) did. I loved the way we competed for the rest of the game.”

“We had to make some plays and we did,” Head Coach Jim Grobe said.

The 27-19 domination over the Wolfpack was payback from last year’s stunner Oct. 22 in which they outshot the Cavs 31-0.

For a hopeful Houston team, future is glum

By Graham Hall
Old Gold & Black Reporter

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Simon Armitage, often recognized as Britain’s most popular young poet, will be visiting the university to read from his new book, *Pit Stop*, which is the first collection of his poems to be published in the United States. This reading will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in Scalsie Fine Arts Center.

Armitage, famed as a cool, streetwise bard, innovative modern poet, promotor of new events and entertaining reading well worth hearing.

“armitage has enjoyed success as a novelist, playwright and essayist, and poet...”

No one expects to have a very good time at a poetry reading, visiting English professor and reading coordinator Vona Grosek said. “With Simon Armitage, it’s actually fun. Very rarely do you get someone with the critical acclaim in the academic community that has the popular appeal Simon Armitage does — he’s just the rare creative able to do that.”

The poetry readings haven’t been very well-attended in the past, I understand Grosek said.

“We’re excited to bring a young poet, a British poet, someone who has the ability to relate to us very well and entertain...”

The reading is being sponsored by the Dillon Writers Reading Series, the Center for International Studies and the English Student Association.

Armitage will be visiting Emory University and the University of South Carolina as well.

Free beer will be served to students of legal age at the reception following the reading. The refreshments are sponsored by Newspaper. For a sample of Armitage’s work, see the excerpts from “You’re Beautiful” to the right.

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The elegant, melancholic “To His Lost Mother,” which is the first collection of his poems to be published in the United States, is a compilation of poems from past works.

The poems in the book, both traditional and experimental, encompass a world of subjects.

Darkest humorous, “Gooseberry Season” tells the story of an unnerved family calmly murdering an unwelcome houseguest.

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The poems poetically explore both the balder and the transcendental with wry humor, authenticity, lyricism and originality.

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Fall fashion will keep you hot in the cold

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Point Taken

By Will Rothwell

Old Gold & Black Reporter

The beginning of the fall season is always a celebration in the world of style.

Tired summer clothes are packed away to rest, and a new wardrobe is born!

Especially now, when women can be fareding clothes that are far more impressive than those that summerwear can produce. You need some help getting started?

Start with a mazy, quickly assembled outfit of color and texture, while flying colors. Find yourself a well-fitting, causal blouse (not sportswear), made from darker material or knife comma.

If you don’t own such an item, you will find, or rather, that will find you, be careful.

Make sure the jacket isn’t buggy in the waist, too tight in the chest or too loose in the shoulders (no matter where the shoulders are). If you don’t like your look devastatingly handsome, get the jacket tailored for a small fee at the mall. Trust me, it’s worth it.

Next, grab your favorite T-shirt, preferably one with a design on the front rather than word.

Find your favorite pair of pants and a nice belt to wear with it if low points if the belt has an interesting or unique buckle.

Put it all together with a pair of sliders, and you’ve got yourself your first layered outfit! Style in style.

Another easy layering strategy involves getting your hands on a cardigan. I don’t mean a very-lilac yellow version of the god-awful things electro-muslin women wear sometimes.

Try an inventive argyle or a hand-knitted color to remain edgy for the day.

Take advantage of the encrushing cold climate to have fun with the start of the new season.

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Terror:

Gear up for fear in the woods outside of Greensboro

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The ticket booth is open from 7-11 p.m., although this event is momentous, it is not without its drawbacks.

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You will venture through killing grounds, dead bodies and torture cells. You will be chased and yelled at by insane and murderous people. You will wander through maze and walls less than sturdy bridges. You will be taken on a hay ride of death and will likely fall upon the ground with grateful kisses once released from it.

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TOP: President Nathan O. Hatch and his wife, Julie, share a dance after Hatch's big entrance and opening address. RIGHT: Students, faculty, administrators and staff pile into the beautifully decorated venue.

LEFT: A student crowd surfs as the upbeat cover band Snackbar Jones continues to energize the crowd. TOP: The female lead singer of Snackbar Jones, Michele Hover, pumps up the crowd with hits like “I Want You to Want Me” and “Milkshake” as a smoke machine fires up and confetti cannons explode. The band played upbeat songs from the 70s, 80s, 90s and today beneath the bright lights of the Joel stage.

BOTTOM: Two students hop on stage to perform a spirited impromptu dance routine for the crowd. RIGHT: Students enjoy the veritable banquet laid out on the outskirts of the Joel's main floor.
DEACON NOTES

Gray All-ACC, Deacs ranked No. 3 in ACC preseason poll

The Deacs were selected to finish third in the ACC voting by the league’s 44th annual Operations Day, which was held at the Greensboro Convention Center Oct. 21.

Senior guard Jonatan Gray, a first All-ACC pick in 2004 was named preseason All-ACC. He also received three votes for ACC player of the year.

Boreel, Meyers picked from the Deacs for North/South game

Seniors Mark Boreel and Ariel Meyers were selected to represent Wake Forest in the annual North/South Senior All-Star Game, as announced by the National Football Coaches Association. Boreel and Meyers comprise two of six seniors selected from the ACC to participate on the squad of 19. Attendance to the game, scheduled for Nov. 2 at the University of Louisville, is dependent on points from the NCAA Championship.

Second annual Twin City Shoot-out scheduled for Nov. 3

The second annual Twin City Shoot-out, an exhibition game between Wake Forest and Winston-Salem State will take place Nov. 3 at Joel Coliseum.

Prior to the game a lunch and full day of festivities will be held at the Benton Convention Center. Tickets are available to the first 4,000 customers, 400 per school at $10 a person with doors opening at 11:30 a.m.

Tip-off for the game should occur around 7 p.m. after the women’s game at 5 p.m.

Last year marked the first ever meeting of the two inner-city rivals, resulting in a 61-49 Deacon victory.

Prosser speaking at Coaches vs. Cancer luncheon Nov. 9

Head men’s basketball coach Skip Prosser, his assistant coaches and select members of the 2005-06 team will be present at the luncheon to benefit Coaches vs. Cancer Nov. 9. Prosser will be the featured speaker.

The event will ultimately benefit cancer research and treatment in Winston-Salem. Proceeds will help the American Cancer Society continue to provide scholarships to childhood cancer survivors among many other purposes.

Tickets can be purchased through the American Cancer Society at (336) 834-8844.

Making Us Proud

Chris Paul

Chris Paul managed the first double-double of his NBA career during an exhibition game Oct. 23 against the Denver Nuggets. Although Paul’s team, the New Orleans Hornets fell short with a score of 97-95, the first-round draft pick managed a team-high 26 points and 10 rebounds.

The Hornets fought back from a 23-point deficit at half time, but could not get out of the red. The Hornets lost 99-87, as it is as big as his plays. With 49 saves in his freshman year alone, Edwards is bound for greatness.

The Skinny:

A former All-State, All-Region and All-Conference player, Brian Edwards is a pivotal force on the defensive end.

Last year he racked up four consecutive shutouts and did not allow a goal for a span of 499:34. Taking over All-American Will Hemmert, Edwards has filled his shoes pretty well considering that he is only a sophomore. Known for his clutch saves at clutch moments, Edwards, at 6-foot-3, is as big as his plays. With 49 saves in his freshman year alone, Edwards is bound for greatness.

After starting in all 21 games for the Deacs and logging every minute in the net, sophomore Brian Edwards is an aggressive and focused player. Edwards earned a new school record of nine shutouts in a single-season last year and is eager to repeat. Assistant news editor Sara Bivin sat down with Edwards to get some perspective from the man who sees it all.

Old Gold & Black: How did you get involved in soccer? When did you start playing?

Brian Edwards: I started playing when I was really young, probably about four or five years old. My dad played college soccer so he kind of pushed it on me a little, but I’ve just loved it ever since I started playing it.

OGB: Have you always wanted to play goalie?

BE: No, actually. I started playing goalie my freshman year in high school. Before that I played center back.

OGB: Your father was a goalkeeper for LaFayette College, how has that influenced you?

BE: It’s always nice to have someone at home to talk to. He obviously knew what I was going through sometimes when I started playing goalie, when times got tough, so he was just really good to talk to. He’s just so passionate about the game that he’s just really fun to have around.

OGB: How do you feel about the loss to the Tar Heels this past Saturday? You were phenominal in blocking seven goals.

BE: I don’t know about that. It was a really tough loss emotionally.

We worked hard. It was probably our best performance of the year, but we had our chances so there’s really no one we can blame but ourselves. We learned a lot from it, though, which is our goal – just to learn and get better.

OGB: What goals do you have for yourself this year and for the team?

BE: Consistency. I want to be the best I can be for my team, I want them to be able to rely on me. But your individual goals don’t really mean anything, it’s your team’s goals. As a team we want to with the ACC and National Championship, and that’s our goal every time we step on the field.

OGB: Do you plan on playing soccer after college, entering the MLS draft next year?

BE: Yeah, that’s always been my goal. I played in the European Union this summer a little bit, with Sevilla, since they offered me the opportunity to come over there. I think I could pass that up. It was such a great experience. If I could play in Europe, I would take the opportunity, because obviously that’s the best soccer gets, but the MLS is my main target right now, and I would love to play with the MLS if I have the opportunity.

OGB: If you don’t end up playing soccer after college, what do you want to do?

BE: Well, I do a lot of coaching on the side, if something happens where I can’t play soccer, I’d love to get into coaching. Right now I do goalkeeper coaching for the youth organization in town.
Volleyball rolls over FSU, Canes over weekend

By Curtis Shank

Old Gold & Black Reporter

Spry Stadium's regular-season attendance record of 1,963 was broken by the 19th-ranked men's soccer team that took on the University of Miami Oct. 22.

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After falling to UNC, men's soccer renews with a win with one being sophomore and the other a freshman midfielder Michael Callahan. However, the team still felt like they were in good shape with two entries in both the main and qualifying for a spot in the main draw. In his first singles match, Bates bypassed the South Carolina Fall Invitational, Oct. 14-16, the men's tennis team was back to full strength entering the ITA Mideast Regional Championships Oct. 19-21 at Chapel Hill.

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"The team really did come together this season," Vidovich said. "I think we finally played as a team from start to finish."

The Deacons begin the second round of ACC play against the North Carolina Tar Heels Oct. 28 and Georgia Tech Oct. 29 at Reynolds Gym. The Deacons are now 11-0 overall and 4-7 in the ACC.

After falling to UNC, men's soccer renews with a win with one being sophomore and the other a freshman midfielder Michael Callahan. However, the team still felt like they were in good shape with two entries in both the main and qualifying for a spot in the main draw. In his first singles match, Bates bypassed the South Carolina Fall Invitational, Oct. 14-16, the men's tennis team was back to full strength entering the ITA Mideast Regional Championships Oct. 19-21 at Chapel Hill.

While the Deacons struggled in angles match play, they were dominant in doubles, sweeping three of the four tandems. The tandem of Paul and Bates joined their victorious teammates Parr and Hughes, senior midfielder Michael Lahoud found fellow freshman defender Julian Valentin in the 19th-ranked men's soccer team took on the University of Miami Oct. 22.
Women's soccer outscored by Florida State 4-1

The Deacs fall to 3-5 in the ACC after a tough loss to FSU

By Rachel Davidson

The 23rd-ranked women's soccer team lost in a tough contest to Florida State, 4-1, on Sunday.

"We were so intent on keeping our lead that we fell into a minute set of safety," Melanie Schneider said. "We didn't have the ball very much, but physically and mentally, we had to get it back."

"I'm sort of (familiar with it) . . . it's kind of a conglomeration of all the sports at a school, but I don't really know how the school's performance."

"It's really easy for a novice to progress quickly because of the great coaching staff."
Junior punter Ryan Plackemeier continued his strong performance from the previous week against Appalachian State, but this time, he had to come up with a punt he would have to rely on for more than just the Deacons' first two possessions. Following a 20-yard punt earlier in the quarter that gave the Wolfpack good field position, senior punter Ryan Plackemeier was bailed out by an interception in the endzone by junior cornerback Alphonso Smith. After Wake Forest failed to move the football on offense, the Deacons needed a strong punt by Plackemeier to prevent N.C. State from regaining field position. "I pretty much knew they weren't going to punt," Plackemeier said. "We were ready for (the fake) all game," Smith said. Wake Forest went 5-0 in the fourth quarter, leading to a touchdown to put the Deacons up 13-0 in the first quarter. The All-ACC punter delivered.

Following Swank's second field goal, junior quarterback Nick Babladelis/ Marcus Stone, for 23 yards to put the Deacs ahead 27-19 with 2:36 remaining in the third quarter. "Our focus shifted last year," sophomore co-captain Lucia Derks said. "At the first tournament of the year, we seemed surprised to realize that we could win and have fun. We went on to rise to No. 28 in the nation," she said. "We have to face."

It was a combination of veteran experience and rookie ability that won this tournament for the women's team. Veteran handlers Derks and Laura Caccavale were instrumental in Wake Forest's win, but all of the women's freshmen showed improvement from early scrimmages. "I think we showed improvement from early scrimmages."

The Wolfpack Invitational provided an exciting kick-off to the 2005-06 women's ultimate season. "It's a win that the team both a place at the season's most competitive tournaments and a spot as contenders for a national bid in the spring."

Football: Deacs 3-5 under Grobe,
with two State wins in three years

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Monday October 31
Men's Soccer
Seirian Denny-Brown vs. Amiee's Army; 6:00 p.m., field 1
Ryan Kinder vs. FCUK; 6:00 p.m., field 2

Tuesday November 1
Fraternity Soccer
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; 7:00 p.m., field 1
Sigma Nu vs. KA; 7:00 p.m., field 2
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; 8:00 p.m., field 2

Women's Volleyball
Bostwick 3A vs. Tay-Tay-Tay-Tay-Tay-Tay-Table; 6:00 p.m., court 1
Kappa Delta Sarah vs. Phi Mu; 6:00 p.m., court 2

Seniority vs. Kappa Delta Sarah; 7:00 p.m., court 1
Kappa Delta Theresa vs. Tay-Tay-Tay-Tay-Tay-Tay-Table; 7:00 p.m., court 2
Men's Volleyball
Purple Crusaders vs. SAE; 10:00 p.m., court 1
Theta Chi vs. Phi; 10:00 p.m., court 2

Wednesday November 2
CoRec Soccer
IV vs. Merle Haggard; 6:00 p.m., field 1
Operation Domination vs. Johnson; 6:00 p.m., field 2
Fighting Bears vs. Operation Domination; 10:00 p.m., field 1
Bezzies vs. Merle Haggard; 10:00 p.m., field 2

Grad/Faculty Soccer
MB vs. The Deacon Pounders; 9:00 p.m., field 1
Michael Plaza vs. Hot Karl; 9:00 p.m., field 2
Buckus vs. Collins 2C; 7:00 p.m., field 2

These teams, U of P and N.C. State, are considered two of the four east coast teams that Wake Forest will have to defeat in order to win a bid to the 2006 NCAA tournament. UNC-Chapel Hill and Emory are also fierce powers that the team will have to face.

Women's Soccer
Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta; 7:00 p.m., field 1

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Halloween horror flicks sure to make your skin prickle

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By Lauren Brown
Old Gold & Black Reporter

Oompa Loompas, pirates, a pack of Smurfs. Presidential impersonators, Catholic school girls, goblins. All take up residence Oct. 31 on Franklin Street. As much as you may want to go trick-or-treating one more time, this Halloween should try to find some way to get into the ghoulish spirit minus the candy buckets. If you want a once-in-a-lifetime experience, head to Chapel Hill to join heaps of other college students for a night filled with Halloween mischief.

Shortly after sunset on Franklin Street, the avenue will be transformed into one giant melo as students from all over the state come to celebrate. The street, which runs through the very heart of UNC-Chapel Hill, is sure to be filled with revelers dressed in costumes of every kind.

Students and townpeople alike stroll up and down the streets to see everyone else’s costumes, and hop from bar to bar and among various parties on campus. This event started small in the 1980s and has continued into today as the Halloween party for students all over the Southeast. Crowds fill this street beginning at around 9 p.m. and last into the wee hours of the morning. Although local law enforcement was first resistant to the event, they have now ceased to oppose its occurrence and have taken measures to ensure safety for its participants.

Shuttles are offered to and from four satellite parking lots and cost $3 for a round trip or $1 for a one-way trip. The shuttles are especially helpful for out-of-town guests, but parking is very limited in places other than these lots.

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Woods of Terror creep and crawl

By Christine Holcombe
Contributing Reporter

Something dwells in the woods near Greensboro, something both frightening and fantastical. The Woods of Terror, a year-round scare- fest becomes particularly potent in the Halloween season.

Knowing this, I set out to help my fellow students quench their thirst for a good scare.

The Woods of Terror is one place that is sure to have you screaming right from the beginning and keep you on your toes all the way to the end of the hour long trek.

Before I go any further, I feel the need to advise you to use the restroom before you arrive there. I myself chose not to utilize the facilities at the beginning and keep you on your toes for the rest of the hour, I regretted the decision.

The woods are much, much more terrifying. The last thing you want to do is spend an hour in the woods with things jumping out at you on a full bladder, and don’t even get me started on the smell. This will be a lot less likely to grab onto you if you come well hydrated. The bladders control than you thought. The last thing you want to do is spend an hour in the woods with things jumping out at you on a full bladder, and don’t even get me started on the smell.

That being said, I will now explain what to avoid you in these terrifying woods. I hesitate to give you a step by step review of my trip, for fear of ruining some of the surprises that you are sure to find.

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Sleepaway Camp (1983)
The classic camp massacre movie with a few surprising twists featuring two cousins who are simply not well adjusted. Felissa Rose plays the creepiest camper ever, and this movie has the most horrifying ending possible. I still get shivers.

Bloody Murder (2000)
This movie is so abysmally awful that there are several Websites dedicated to its utter stink. Picture the Friday the 13th movie minus all the elements that make the films entertaining. Gather a group of your friends and get a laugh at this movie’s expense.

Battle Royale (2000)
Made in Japan, this film is about a group of high school freshmen sent to a strange island and forced to battle one another for supremacy. Watch for brilliant social commentary and gooey ends.

Terror Train (1980)
Set almost entirely on a real-life train running during the entire course of the production, this unknown film features the coolest fan party also imaginable and some rockin’ chase scenes. Watch as Jamie Lee Curtis proves once again why she is the ultimate “scream queen.”

Urban Legend (1998)
A psycho bases murders on popular urban legends such as the suicidal roommate tale and the hanging death by car. One of the first slasher follow-up films, this movie deserves credit for making Tara Reid give a fun performance and not appear strung out.

Ten Now–Classic Horror Movie Moments From the Last Ten Years

1. Liev Schrieber Matthew McConaughey remakes me why I love horror movies in his chase scene from I Know What You Did Last Summer (1997).
3. If I Die Before I Wake (1998) reminds us to lock our doors at night when the killer breaks into the house in the first five minutes of the film.
7. Cerina Vincent shows off small but much in Cabin Fever (2003) as I held my eyes with my hands.
8. Cry Baby (2005) leaves me with a movie ending that dropped my Jaw to the sticky popcorn floor.
9. The average Highschool Daze (2005) gives Jamie Lee Curtis a well-deserved farewell as she kisses the man who has stoned her for three decades.
10. Remakes score a point in the “pro” column when the opening scene rolls in Dawn of the Dead (2004).
I was quite pleasantly surprised. I was doing quite well with the girl and the conversation. She was very interested in what I had to say and she was really enjoying our time together. I think she was maybe a little nervous, but she was definitely engaged. We started talking about our interests and hobbies and I could tell she was really enjoying our conversation. We laughed a lot and I could tell she was having a good time. I think she was really enjoying our time together and I was really enjoying her company. We talked for a while longer and then we decided to take a break and go get something to eat. We went to a restaurant and ordered some food and I could tell she was really excited. She kept talking about how good it was and I could tell she was really enjoying it. When we finished eating, we decided to go for a walk and I could tell she was really enjoying our time together. She was really happy and it was a really nice night. I think she was really enjoying our time together and I was really enjoying her company. I think we both had a really good time.
Halloween is a far better holiday in retrospect. I’ve never even remotely considered a day of cancer with humorous occurrences to provide a light-hearted atmosphere for the audience. There’s no tomorrow – lending even more proof to the widely-studied theory that lying and eating are the only things that any get is any good at.

The PWS was formed in 1990 with corporate VPs with a love for music. The more elaborate your costume may originally be, the more likely it is to lose all of its novelty after lasting over five minutes on my hall. A third of the concert’s proceeds will benefit the Forsyth Humane Society. If you’re a jazz lover, if you love music, with this concert you’re going to have a good time. 

The extra $500 was a recent addition involved and ICCA producer/staff in making up a dopey name.

As far as college goes, it is understandable that not everyone is going to show their sort of social prowess. While sleeping through Christmas means you can never win. But the advantages of having the competition at the university are clear. The concert will also include trumpet performances. Loras John Schissel, is the conductor... 

Marvin’s Room tells the story of healing and family. It is an honor that comes at quite a price. There are no winners. Innuendo, has been named to host the competition. It is an honor that comes at quite a price. The university’s cappella group, Innuendo, has been named to host the competition. It is an honor that comes at quite a price. The university’s cappella group, Innuendo, has been named to host the competition. It is an honor that comes at quite a price. The university’s cappella group, Innuendo, has been named to host the competition. It is an honor that comes at quite a price. The university’s cappella group, Innuendo, has been named to host the competition. It is an honor that comes at quite a price. The university’s cappella group, Innuendo, has been named to host the competition. It is an honor that comes at quite a price. The university’s cappella group, Innuendo, has been named to host the competition. It is an honor that comes at quite a price. The university’s cappella group, Innuendo, has been named to host the competition. It is an honor that comes at quite a price. The university’s cappella group, Innuendo, has been named to host the competition. It is an honor that come