President-elect Nathan O. Hatch addresses an audience of over 75 members of the university and local press at the announcement of his new position Jan. 21.

**Professor instructs Iraqis in democracy**

Professor travels to Jordan to explain electoral acts

By Meg Henry Assistant News Editor

Allan Louden, an associate professor of communications, recently spent three days in Amman, Jordan helping to train young Iraqis to be advocates for democracy. During the seminar Louden worked with 17 men and women, who were selected from all over Iraq, ranging from high school age to about 30, Louden said. These exercises were designed to help Iraqis in democracy educate their fellow citizens on the political debates and elections.

His efforts were part of a seminar sponsored by the International Student Government Association to promote healthy civic participation that promotes healthy civic participation. During the seminar Louden instructed the advocates learned about the political process upon return to Iraq.

**Students meet to protest ARAMARK, referendum**

By Jeff Morak & Kevin Kohler Editors in Chief & News Editor

Students gathered to protest the ARAMARK dining referendum Jan. 24, the eve of the beginning of the voting process. About 75 students gathered in Carswell Hall to question Student Government President Trip Chalk and chief of staff John Hyman, both seniors, who were invited to attend by organizer and freshman Paul Sunay.

One of the major concerns raised was the elimination of the current system. Students were already here and came here under the assumption that meal plans were not required. I voted for Option A because it will be the least expensive,” Nathan Walsh freshman. The petition was to be sent to Connie Mark, Director of Housing. The students are angry at the University for using a $1.5 billion fund raising campaign for the meal plans.

**University names new president**

By Alex Reyes Old Gold & Black Reporter

Nathan O. Hatch, the provost of the University of Notre Dame, was announced as the university’s 13th president Jan. 21. Hatch was selected after a 10-month national search by the presidential search committee, headed by the chairman of the board of trustees, Murray C. Greason Jr., following current president Thomas K. Hearn Jr. a April 2004 announcement of his intent to retire in June 2005. The board of trustees unananimously approved Hatch at a meeting on Jan. 21.

Hatch said he is impressed with the university’s national reputation and ability to maintain its heritage. “Wake Forest has expanded its reach yet it holds dear its origins in the town of Wake Forest, where liberal education, faith and common purpose blended together in life changing ways,” Hatch said at a press conference following the board’s meeting. “I intend to be faithful to the powerful traditions that inspire this place and to do everything in my power to advance Wake Forest as a leading university, committed to nurturing mind and heart.”

Hatch, a 58-year-old native of Columbia, S.C., has been at Notre Dame since 1980 and in the position of provost since 1996. His academic background is in the history of religion in America, and he is the recipient of one of Notre Dame’s most prestigious teaching awards.

Hatch earned his undergraduate degree at Wheaton College in 1964 and his master’s and doctorate degrees, respectively, at Washington University in St. Louis. He was awarded post-doctoral teaching fellowships at Harvard and John Hopkins universities before beginning his career at Notre Dame.

There, Hatch has directed undergraduate, graduate and professional programs, served as vice president for graduate studies and research and served as acting dean and associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters. He recently coordinated an extensive planning and coordinating process for a $1.5 billion fund-raising campaign that began last summer. “In any heart, I am a faculty member and above all I will prize Wake Forest as a place of learning,” Hatch said.

Greason said he is confident of that Hatch will suit the university’s distinct culture. “It was clear from the moment we identi- fied him as a prospective candidate that Dr. Hatch did not simply possess the qualities and experience we were seeking but that he is a genuine role model of the teacher, scholar, a highly valued ideal at Wake Forest,” Greason said.

After spending extensive time this month with Hatch and his wife Julie, Greason said the committee was assure that the Hatch’s personalities and values fit with the university’s culture. Greason said the committee was also impressed to learn from Hatch’s colleagues said that he often plays guitar, sings and plays tennis.

**Dancing Queens**

By Alex Reyes Old Gold & Black Reporter

GSSA sponsored its second annual Demon Drag show to raise money for AIDS programs. For the full story, see Page B5.

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**Police Beat**

Better than ever

Women’s basketball team defeats Clemson, improving to 2-3 in ACC

**Pirates Return**

A new century brings a new type of pirate

By Jeff Morak & Kevin Kohler Editors in Chief & News Editor

Students attended a protest of ARAMARK’s dining referendum in Carswell Hall.

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Palestinian minister calls for peace through tolerance

Christian Rev. Chacour, author and education advocate, speaks in Wait Chapel

By Charlie Tenenbaum
Contribution Editor

In an article that ran Jan. 20, on Page A2, the Old Gold & Black misidentified freshman Summer Page A1, the Hot List: "Toilet Paper Tradition." Julie Griffin submitted the photos. In an article that ran Jan. 20, on Page A1, the Old Gold & Black, misidentified the people who submitted photos for "Toilet Paper Tradition." Julie Griffin submitted the photos. 

The school finally opened in 1982 and was known as the "School of Palestine," a public institution of post-secondary education open to both Christian and Muslim students. It was founded by the late Rev. Elias Chacour, a native of Palestine, and is now known as the University of the Holy Land in the Middle East. It is located in the West Bank town of Ibillin, in the Galilee region.

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University Police responded to 47 calls from Jan. 17 to Jan. 20, including 13 incidents and investigations and 34 service calls.

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Players shoot around at the sixth annual Martin Luther King Invitational Basketball Tournament Jan. 17 in Reynolds Gym. This year, club teams from North Carolina A&T, Winston-Salem State, North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and UNC Charlotte participated.

A campus-wide effort to generate aid for the victims of the tsunami disaster in Southeast Asia.

Regarding proceeds from 15% of the proceeds from the event will be purchased at the door for $7 in cash or with Deacon Dollars. Tickets may be purchased at booth tables for $5 in cash or to dorm rooms or the Benson University Center vendor tables for $5 in cash or $7 with Deacon Dollars. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for $7 in cash.

The Tsunami Relief Committee will also sponsor a raffle of various athletic items signed by Western Reserve University for the No. 22 in the rankings. Small schools are those with less than 5,000 undergraduates. Medium-sized schools are those between 5,001 to 15,000 undergraduates, and large schools are those with more than 15,000 undergraduates. The entire 2003 "Top Producing Colleges and Universities" list can be viewed at the Peace Corps Web site.

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Wake Forest University School of Medicine is accepting volunteers into an outpatient clinical trial of a non-medication investigational treatment for depression. Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 70, must be experiencing feelings of depression for at least 4 weeks prior to study entry and have had previous antidepressant treatment without getting completely well. Participants will receive treatment with a non-invasive magnetic device (Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation or TMS), diagnostic testing, a physical exam and lab tests. Participation is completely confidential. For more information, please call 800-345-8707

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Everyone is invited to the blessing of our new Chapel and Facilities and the ordination of the Rev. Ginny Inman to the Priesthood.
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Dean said that the most prevalent student concerns during the search were similar to those of other main constituencies of the university, including the desire of someone who is accessible, visible, places a great deal of importance on maintaining open lines of communication with the campus and demonstrates that he understands and cares about what issues students are facing.

"Dr. Hatch is more than a very skilled academic and administrator—he also really seems to be someone the reason he was chosen was that he embodies what is important to us... He buys into the identity of Wake Forest, into our heritage, those intangibles that makes this such a unique and special place," Dean said.

Both Hatch and his wife will return to the university in February for the board’s winter meeting. They are expected to meet with faculty, staff and students at that time. They have three children, two sons who are alumni of Notre Dame, and one daughter, who is a current student at Notre Dame.


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New president will bring fresh perspective

Students, faculty and staff are excited for the welcoming of the president-elect of the university, Nathan O. Hatch. Hatch will bring new life and fresh new face to the university, but a new president will bring new student-faculty administration relations, interdisciplinary research and funding.

What is most appealing about Hatch is his approach to intra-university relations. Every university president has his own style, and Thomas Hatch's approach to Wake Forest and help advance the university needs to build stronger relations between the two groups that Hatch will bring experience to take the position of selecting the next president. hatch, we trust that there will be a positive relationship between the two groups that will move the university forward.

Students are excited about the opportunity to interact with Hatch and we hope he is excited for the welcoming community.

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Hatch is a public intellectual who will help advance interdisciplinary academic research. His interdisciplinary background he sees not only through his own research, but also through the advancement of science and technology, the advancement of new forms of religion and religious studies during his time at the University of Notre Dame.

As a board member of the National Council on the Humanities appointed by former President Bill Clinton, Hatch will bring many new ties to the academic circles of Wake Forest and help advance the university in the direction of technology at Notre Dame, and the Pedestrian Trial Research Park. Hatch has always been interested in the Reynolds campus. Hatch will bring experiences to take the university in the direction of technology and innovation in a variety of fields, and he is ready to move the prestige of the university to Notre Dame. Hatch's fundraising skills are quite evident through his remarkable work on a multimillion-dollar fundraising campaign that he developed at Notre Dame. Given his concerns regarding faculty research projects, faculty and students should be excited about the prospects of new research funding and in student will in general benefit from greater university revenue.

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Zealots jeopardize future by overlooking critical university developments.

T he number of students who attended Student Government’s dining referendum forum last semester: fewer than 10.

It doesn’t take a statistician to figure out the extreme discrepancies in attendance at these events, which are arguably the most important that have occurred to date.

However, as much as I am a huge supporter of my son’s (and women’s, for that matter) basketball team, I find these numbers to be appalling.

Why is it that students will risk their safety, health, sleep and academic performance to attend a basketball game that ultimately will only be remembered until the next time the team faces UNC, but it is literally ignored that they get to walk to a few yards to attend events such as the presidential search and SG dining forums that will actually affect the rest of their undergraduate and post-graduate careers?

Granted there is no incentive for students to attend these forums or dine in the dining halls, but these are extremely crucial areas that have greater long-term impacts. In a few years, whether we like it or not, sophomore basketball star Chris Paul will move on and our students will have to become an independent entity of our university, which lately has become anxiously intertwined with March Madness.

As we welcome Nathan O. Hatch as our 13th university president, this political leadership opportunity will be particularly significant because our new president has the potential to create an identity and take it all the way through the rest of the 21st Century. A snapshot of January 2008 may look, in theory, completely different from that of January 2029. Underclassmen, even if you don’t make it to the final round of the presidential search, now is the time to get to know your new president. Even though the university ultimately have a greater impact on your education and time at Wake Forest than any member of Congress.

Furthermore, what baffles me is that students jegy to remember that the true irony of ARAMARK’s marketing slogan, “Taste a New Freedom,” in which every student living on campus will have some sort of meal plan. This is still a shock to the vast majority of students, despite is new articles of a popular solution to keep the Wake Forest & Black last semester and the forums are being contested by the student body by noting that the food is either unwilling or unable to enjoy the food they desire at a lower average cost. The change will benefit students in order to provide higher quality food at a lower cost. The change will benefit students who often eat on campus at the expense of those who add them.

Because students who are already enrolled did not have much of a say in the process, it is important that we let the people with the power know our opinion. I agree that the change is unfair. There is a bright side: perhaps this relatively minor inact act will serve as a valuable political lesson for all of us.

For some, I find it humorous that many of the students protesting the new policy vote for democracy. They do it because they think that ARAMARK would force them to pay into a campus-wide meal plan picking it off. They fail to realize that they have a right to do what they want with their bodies, but they also have a responsibility to their fellow students to not cause harm.

I am thrilled that students are responding to ARAMARK’s new plan with libertarian instincts. I love hearing them explain the right of each individual to make their own choices. I can’t hold back a smile when I hear them say that the rules are made by my peers, not some higher authority. I can’t hold back a news that any government on the ballot are unsatisfactory. Sometimes the best rule is none at all, which allows every student to provide for themselves according to their own preference. Everyone is allowed to vote on the ballot, everyone who didn’t agree with the results can go back a smile when I hear them say that the rules are made by my peers, not some higher authority. I can’t hold back a news that any government on the ballot are unsatisfactory. Sometimes the best rule is none at all, which allows every student to provide for themselves according to their own preference. Everyone is allowed to vote on the ballot, everyone who didn’t agree with the results can go back and try again. Every voice is heard. Every vote is the voice of the students. Is it not the right of each individual to make their own choices with their money? Is it not the responsibility of each individual to exercise choice?

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Cincinnati has no answer to Eric Williams and his career-high 29 points

By Jason Mazda
Senior Reporter

The only thing missing from the Deacs' 74-70 win at Cincinnati Jan. 22 was Bill Walton.

Walton, the NBA analyst who has been known for his catchphrase, "throw it down, big fella!" would have had a field day as Wake Forest junior Eric Williams threw it down to the tune of 29 points in the Deacs' win.

Williams dwarfted the biggest Cincinnati player by two inches and 25 lbs., and the Blue Coats, putting down eight rebounds throughout the game as he established a career high in points on 13-of-18 shooting from the field, including five dunks. Williams alsoubished six rebounds and blocked a shot as the Deacs never trailed.

Williams has now scored in double figures in 16 games this season, more than any other Deacon. Also, his blocked shot moved him into 13th place in Wake Forest history with 39 career blocks.

The only other Deacon in double figures was sophomore Chris Paul, who had 21 points. Paul was especially hot in the first half, when he drained his first four three-pointers. He was left open for those outside shots because of Williams' dominance down low.

"The big fella doesn't let you open it up on us on the outside," Paul said.

While Paul has been on a scoring tear of late — it was his 10th consecutive game in double figures — his all-around numbers are perhaps more impressive. He had seven assists and six rebounds against the Bearcats, giving him at least six assists and six rebounds in each of the last five games.

The Deacs' biggest lead of the first half was when they led 17-7 with just under 13 minutes left. By the break, though, Cincinnati had cut it to 20-19.

As have done so many times this season, the Deacs got off to a slow start in the second half, using a 19-9 run to open an 11-point lead.

However, the Bearcats fought back to within two points in the final minutes. A last-second jumper by Cincinnati's senior Taron Downey stopped the Deacs' run and had Downey and Cincinnati's missed free throw toward the end of regulation the Deacs' loss to Florida State four days earlier, did the "tomahawk chop" chant in hopes that their team would get one last chance to come back but Downey coolly drained both free throws to seal the victory.

The Deacs have been on fire lately, leading the ACC in percentage from beyond the arc at 38.5 percent. That team has been able to carry the Deacs offensively, reaching a season-high output of 91 points Wednesday night.

"We're a better team now than we were before," said senior forward Jamaal Levy, who had seven rebounds and five assists. "Junior Chris Ellis had four steals, too, which was huge for us.

The free throws were Downey's only points of the game, as senior Justin Gray and sophomore Yvan Delapluve added eight points each, while senior Jamaal Levy had seven rebounds and five assists. 

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**Deacs’ Ingold and Antonelli honored by Baseball America**

Baseball America named two members of the Diamond Deac’s infield as top-25 players for their respective classes. Senior shortstop Ben Ingold is rated the 23rd best prospect in his class while sophomore third baseman Matt Antonelli is rated the 13th best prospect in his class. Ingold, who will be the Deacs’ everyday shortstop for the fourth consecutive year, had a stellar 2004 campaign, batting .351 with four home runs and 47 RBI. Antonelli’s offensive contributions did not go unnoticed when he hit .383 with two home runs and a .578 slugging percentage. The baseball team plays its first game this season on Feb. 10 at Watauga.

**Women’s golf posts best GPA of any Deacon athletic team**

The Wake Forest women’s golf team continued their academic success last semester when eight members made the Dean’s List. Freshmen Laura Crawford and Elizabeth Sturtz, and senior Christine Hallstrom and Ashley Hoagland each made the honor roll during the fall 2004 semester. This marks the seventh consecutive semester that the golf team members have had the highest percentage of honor roll members of any Demon Deacon athletic team (30 percent). Hoagland and Sturtz each earned a 4.0 last semester.

**2005 Demon Deacon football schedule announced**

The Atlantic Coast Conference released the schedules for each school’s football team for the 2005 season. The Deacs will host six home games against Vanderbilt, East Carolina, Maryland, Clemson, North Carolina State and Miami. They will play their away games against Nebraska, Boston College, Duke and Georgia Tech.

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Seely leads track and field at ETSU Invitational

Junior places fifth in 400-meter event; five others turn in top-five finishes

By Bert Phillips
Old Gold & Black Reporter

The men’s sand track and field team had its season start with the opening of the University’s Niswonger Invitational Jan. 21 and 22 in Johnson City, Tenn., turning in several strong performances.

Seven Deacs posted top five finishes in an outing that directed of track and field. Annie Schweitzer-Bennett described as "another great meet for us who attended." The best weekend from junior Alex Hirsch, who came in second place in the 400-meter preliminary with a time of 46.02 and then ran a 46.86 to place fifth overall in the event.

"I feel like the men are fully devoted, doing what they need to do. On the women’s side there is more of a need of effort," Schweitzer-Bennett said. 

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"The scale could be set for the entire season, it would be toward the men’s," Schweitzer-Bennett said. "We have some very young decathletes who are really coming on. The performance of Eric Hicks was especially impressive and his efforts are going to help us for the rest of the season.

"I think the men performed a little better than the women this weekend. I feel like the men are fully devoted, doing what they need to do."

"We were actually pleased with all that," Schweitzer-Bennett said. "Only one female was disqualified, and 2-3 in conference play. The win against the Tigers would work to their advantage by the end of the season.

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While the Tigers out-shot Wake Forest 44.6 percent to 39.7 percent, the Deacs made 19-20 from the free throw line and scored 19 points off of Clemson turnovers.

With the win, Wake Forest improves to 13-3 overall and 2-3 in conference play. The win against the Tigers improves the Deacs to 12th spot in the coaches poll with "battle-tested" variance, while Kryzewski will roll the dice every time he has to get his inexperienced bench out on the court.

"And if these two teams face off deep into the NCAA Tournament, experience could very well be the difference-maker.

"At the very least, both have an advantage over North Carolina, whose players are used to losing in the postseason.

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Old Gold & Black Reviewer

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By McLean Robbins

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Sometimes the answer just has to be no.

He said:

I'm usually a pretty easy going guy, but there are certain things that drive me nuts. If I catch my wife having sex in a sexual act, would make me leave. I don't even mind if I catch her doing anything of the things happening to me, but nonetheless, they're on the same planet walk out during sex.

First of all, in the middle of the act she starts calling me by another guy's name. I'm not. The only name that should come out of her mouth during sex.

Her calling me another guy's name is the thing that makes me want to make another name get slip once. He said, I'm not doing it when she veg out.

If she pulled out a strap one out of the closet. When I found out, told me to bend over, I'd run up on her butt and get the hell out of Dodge.

She tried to use a finger, I'd cite that as grounds to leave. When she is seeing blue, and asked, "Are you done yet?" or if she passed out on top of her, that would be it.

Her not compromising the best lover, but I'd think I was good for her.

Having her argue if one is going to continue or not is not the best way to make it past my geographical screening process.

I prefer the fine Southern gentlemen, but I don't base all of my decisions on what state she's from or what type of accent he has unless he's from New Jersey.

I am willing to compromise about the accent, if she has the three things that are absolutely not to go back with me. I will not, I repeat until we, have sex with someone who is extremely hairy, has bad teeth or wears briefs.

The absolute worst turnoff for me is, there is just something about a sexy body humping out of the top of his shirt. Just that idea of letting someone like that climb in my bed honestly gives me the willies.

Perhaps you think I am being closed minded, but I have tried hooking up with a girl who uses her hand to climax. Imagine feeling a small, hairy animal up against your leg, or having hairy arms wrapped around your thighs. I guess. If you want all this and never stop you, keep your pants on your shirt too.

The way I see it, there is absolutely no need for me to research every girl, talk about crooked teeth or yellow teeth. We are the braces generation.

Most of us had the mouth full of popcorn and never noticed her from looking ridiculous later in life. If a guy opens his mouth wide with his teeth are stained or yellow, forget it. You just need to have the time and patience to figure out how to brush or whiten your teeth, or do you want your mouth to look, much less my pants.

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I thought this was an old guy, but I have tried hooking up with girls who wear briefs. I wouldn't want them to wear it.

Being perfectly honest, I would feel like I was getting ready to have sex with an eight-year-old boy.

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