

Faculty hobbies   Transforming teaching   The morality of computers

# Wake Forest

M   A   G   A   Z   I   N   E



## Wisdom of the aged

Charles Longino and  
the great migration.  
*Page 14*

Cover: *Beulah and Harry Haver, who recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, have moved from their home in Bedford, Pennsylvania, to the Brighton Gardens Marriott assisted living community in Winston-Salem to be near their son, Donald, a 1965 Wake Forest graduate. They have kept their home in Bedford, however, and plan to spend time there as well.*  
(photo by Ken Bennett)

**Editor:** David Fyten

**Associate Editor:** Cherin C. Poovey

**Art Director:** Samantha H.E. Hand

**Class Notes Editor:** Andrew Waters

**Assistant Editors:** Emily Brewer ('98), Kim McGrath

**Contributing Editor:** Ellen Dockham

**University Advancement Writer:** Kerry M. King ('85)

**University Photographer:** Ken Bennett

**Printing:** The Lane Press, Inc.

*Wake Forest Magazine (USPS 664-520 ISSN 0279-3946) is published four times a year in September, December, March, and June by the University Editor's Office, Wake Forest University, 1834 Wake Forest Road, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. It is sent to alumni, donors, and friends of the University. Periodicals postage paid at Winston-Salem, NC 27109, and additional mailing offices.*

*Send letters to the editor (fyten@wfu.edu), classnotes (awaters@wfu.edu), change of address (alumrec@wfu.edu), and other correspondence to the e-mail addresses listed or to Wake Forest Magazine, P.O. Box 7205 Reynolda Station, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. Telephone: (336) 758-5379.*

*You can access the Wake Forest World Wide Web site at <http://www.wfu.edu>*

*POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Wake Forest Magazine Alumni Records, P.O. Box 7227 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227.*

## Features

### 14 A Scholar of Venerability by Carlene Hempel

America's elderly are migrating in massive numbers, and an esteemed Wake Forest gerontologist is the point person tracking them.

### 20 Not Their Day Jobs by Cherin C. Poovey

What's a faculty member to do away from the books? Well, there's line dancing, banjo pickin', magic, chess-set carving, organic farming....

### 26 Getting Engaged by Ellen Dockham

In a growing number of Wake Forest classrooms, instructors and their students are partners in a participatory learning process.

## Essay

### 30 Where Art Thou? Here I Am!

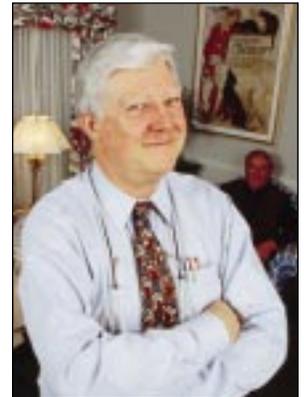
by Michael Hyde, Jill McMillan,  
and Ananda Mitra

By facilitating human acknowledgment, computers have a profound moral and spiritual dimension.

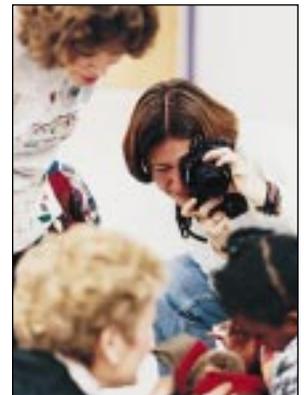
## Profile

### 34 European Theater by Andrew Waters

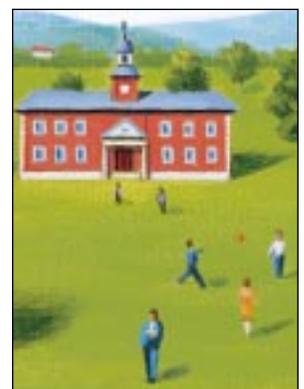
Spend ten minutes with Helga Welsh and see why she describes her classrooms as "stages."



Page 14



Page 26



Page 30



Page 20

## Departments

- 2 Campus Chronicle
- 38 Sports
- 40 Alumni Report
- 45 University Advancement
- 47 Class Notes
- 64 The Last Word

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e

*Anthropology plan approved; undergraduate major retained***Back on track**

**W**AKE FOREST'S Department of Anthropology is on a path to put its problems behind it.

In late fall, Provost David G. Brown, Dean of the College Paul D. Escott and Graduate School Dean Gordon A. Melson approved a plan submitted by the department to rectify curricular, scholarly, and interpersonal problems identified through the program review process. (*For more on program review, see "The Last Word" on page 64.*)

Although its graduate program will remain on indefinite suspension, anthropology will continue to be offered as an undergraduate major as a result of the plan.

Last year external reviewers issued a report citing several problems in the department, including an unfocused graduate curriculum, deficiencies in the course that meets the lower-division requirement and other aspects of the undergraduate curriculum, low scholarly productivity by many of its faculty members, gender communication issues, and longstanding difficulties in interpersonal relationships among the faculty. The reviewers

recommended delaying appointment of a department chair—vacant since David S. Weaver resigned in spring 1996—until personal relationships among the faculty improved.

Late last spring, Brown, Escott, and Melson suspended graduate program admissions and requested from the department a plan for improving the undergraduate program. There was talk of discontinuing anthropology as a major program if the problems were not rectified. Professor of Biology Carole Browne was appointed liaison to the dean to guide the department in this transitional year.

Browne said the undergraduate anthropology curriculum has been "completely revised." The two introductory divisional courses currently offered will be combined into one comprehensive course, and three new upper-division courses—in archeology, and cultural and biological anthropology—will be required of all majors to provide, as Browne puts it, the "depth" of anthropology. For breadth, two-credit courses will be created on specialized topics, enabling majors to take more courses in varied

subject areas. Other planned curricular enhancements include a seminar program by which outside speakers will be brought in and more opportunities for undergraduates to participate in research.

According to Browne, every faculty member has prepared a two-year plan of personal scholarly activity, whether it be field research or publishing. As for interpersonal relations, "the department has been very positive and cooperative in dealing with what had to be dealt with," she said. "To me, that demonstrated that it can function well."

With respect to gender issues, Browne said the department has developed a communication code of conduct. "Education is the key," she said. "We'll be bringing in outside experts to help guide us."

A permanent chair probably won't be hired until a faculty slot opens in the 1999-2000 academic year, after David Evans retires. Escott said every effort will be made to appoint a woman to the vacancy.

"I feel really good about where we're at now," Browne said. "We can't erase the past, but I feel now that we can put it behind us." **WF**

—DAVID FYTEN



*'The department has been very positive and cooperative in dealing with what had to be dealt with.'*

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e

## Catching a killer

Faculty member helped crack Unabomber case

WHEN David Kaczynski suspected in late 1995 that his brother Theodore might be the elusive Unabomber, he enlisted the assistance of a team of investigators that included Randall G. Rogan of the Wake Forest faculty.

Rogan, an associate professor of communication who specializes in crisis/hostage negotiation, author identification, and threat assessment, was asked, along with a partner and a second team of specialists, to determine the probability that the Unabomber's "Manifesto" and some letters Theodore had written to David years earlier were by the same person.

Rogan and his colleagues determined that there was a high probability of common authorship. Their report touched off an intense investigation that identified Theodore Kaczynski as the Unabomber, and ended an eighteen-year reign of terror, injury, and murder. Kaczynski has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and will spend his life in prison without possibility of parole.

Rogan's involvement in the case stems from his extensive work over the past decade as a crisis and hostage negotiation consultant. Among the FBI agents with whom he worked

was Clinton R. Van Zandt, the bureau's longtime chief hostage negotiator and key member of its behavioral sciences unit. Over the course of his FBI career, Van Zandt negotiated hundreds of hostage situations, including the Branch Davidian standoff in Waco, Texas, and he produced psychological profiles that solved scores of cases.

As a scholar Rogan also has collaborated extensively with Mitchell R. Hammer, an associate professor in the School of International Service at The American University in Washington, D.C., where he specializes in intercultural communication and conflict negotiation. Rogan, Hammer, and Van Zandt have co-authored a book, *Dynamic Processes of Crisis Negotiation: Theory, Research, and Practice*, and are at work on another book of case studies of hostage incidents.

A private investigator in Chicago whom David Kaczynski hired in 1995 to check into his suspicion that his reclusive brother might be the Unabomber retained Van Zandt—now a private consultant—to conduct a communication analysis. In late December 1995 Van Zandt gave copies of letters Theodore had written to David (with their identities obscured), along with the Unabomber's rambling, polemical "Manifesto," to

two teams of experts—Hammer and Rogan, and a second pair whose identities Rogan has never learned.

By analyzing structural similarities and continuity of themes, Hammer and Rogan estimated an 80 percent probability that the letters and the Manifesto were by the same person. The other team's probability estimate was slightly lower, but still conclusive. Results from both analyses were then forwarded to the FBI's Behavioral Sciences Unit.

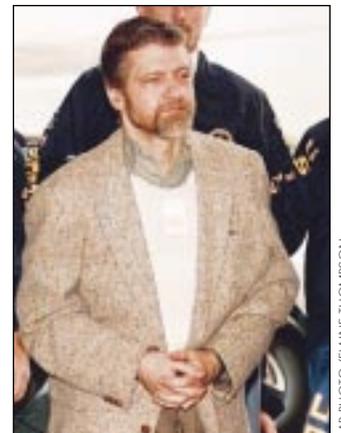
That was the last Rogan heard of the case until February 1996, when Van Zandt informed him the FBI was beginning an intensive investigation of their suspect. Two months later, Theodore Kaczynski was arrested at his remote Montana cabin.

Rogan's academic interest in crisis and hostage negotiation grew out of his general interest in conflict resolution, and emerged during the Beirut hostage crisis while he was pursuing his Ph.D. at Michigan State in 1985. For his doctoral dissertation he developed a methodology he calls "forensic discourse analysis," which seeks to glean from oral and written communications an understanding of hostage-takers' motivations and intents so as to help negotiators better understand the dynamics of negotiations and resolve the situation peacefully. WA

—DAVID FYTEN



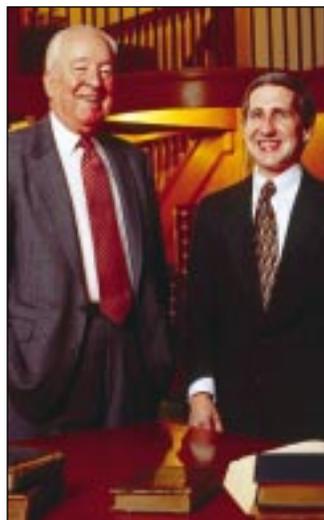
LEE RUNION



AP PHOTO/ELAINE THOMPSON

The author identification work of Randall G. Rogan, top, helped lead to the eventual arrest and imprisonment of Theodore Kaczynski, above.

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e



TOP: David G. Brown has 'caught the [information technology] bug.'  
 ABOVE: Edwin Wilson, left, and Samuel Gladding will share Brown's former duties as provost.

## Spreading the new

*WFU launches Center for Computer Enhanced Learning*

**A**FTER collaborating to make Wake Forest a model for the use of computers in teaching, the University and IBM have embarked on a new venture to share their expertise in integrating information technology in the classroom.

At a news conference on November 21, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. announced formation of the International Center for Computer Enhanced Learning (ICCEL), a consulting service to help others in higher education identify appropriate ways to incorporate technology in teaching and learning.

Provost David G. Brown is assuming a prominent position in the new venture, whose initial market will be other colleges and universities looking for assistance in taking greater advantage of information technology. Additionally, ICCEL will offer consulting services in conjunction with IBM, and it will offer training in university-related topics to non-university customers.

Wake Forest attracted the attention of colleges and universities worldwide after it announced in 1995 that it would provide students with IBM notebook computers and

extend Internet access into every classroom and residence hall room. Sustained interest by educators in the technology initiative prompted the University to establish ICCEL.

"At this early state in the transformation, Wake Forest has become a leader in ubiquitous computing," explained Hearn, referring to the University's decision to put standardized computers in the hands of students, faculty, and staff campuswide.

"Already, we have had more than 200 American universities and nineteen institutions from abroad send delegations to our campus to see how a leading liberal arts university uses technology to support and further its mission. We have an obligation to share our knowledge and an opportunity to advance education."

Wake Forest is gradually providing IBM ThinkPad computers to all of its undergraduates. Students, who also receive printers from the University, get upgraded ThinkPads after two years and keep them upon graduation.

Brown said he's "come to believe that computer networks will change forever the ways we teach and learn, that the worldwide paradigm shift is too important to leave to novice educators and too urgent to let evolve at a leisurely pace."

He said he foresees ICCEL's activities and services

as being wide-ranging.

"Through ICCEL we can offer an annual conference on collaborative learning, workshops both here and elsewhere, such as our January conference of colleges that have adopted ubiquitous computing," he said. "We can become consultants on topics such as developing a strategic technology plan. We can conduct research on the effectiveness of various uses of the computer."

Brown predicted that ICCEL will play a part in making Wake Forest a more

*'The worldwide*

*paradigm shift is. . . too*

*urgent to let evolve at a*

*leisurely pace.'*

global institution through frequent contact with international visitors from around the world. Students and faculty will benefit from the University's closer association with international institutions, he said.

Through ICCEL, Wake Forest also will develop a closer association with many of the finest colleges and universities in the United States, Brown added. Such domestic and international connections, he

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e

said, "will in turn assist us in arranging exchanges, in faculty recruitment, in the development of grants, in the staffing of research teams, in winning faculty fellowships, and ultimately in student recruitment."

Brown's ICCEL position was effective in January. Next summer his title will change from provost to vice president for special programs. His provost duties have been reassigned to Edwin G. Wilson ('43), provost emeritus and professor of English, and Samuel T. Gladding ('67, MA '71), assistant to the president.

Wilson, a member of the faculty since 1951, served as dean of the College from 1958 to 1967 and as provost from 1967 to 1990, when he became vice president for special projects. He will chair the Council of Deans, and the deans will report to him. His title is now senior vice president.

Gladding, who came to the University in 1990 as professor of counseling and assistant to the president for special projects, will oversee the various administrative departments that reported to Brown, including admissions and financial aid, institutional research, the registrar's office, and research and sponsored programs. His new title is associate provost. ❏

◆ Wake Forest has a new World Wide Web site, *right*, that features a better navigational structure, special pages for admissions and parents news, and more compact graphics and other user-friendly features. You can access it at <http://www.wfu.edu>



◆ The number of visits to campus by prospective students and their parents totaled 7,541 in 1997, up 8.8 percent from 1996. The number of admissions visits has risen 49.1 percent since 1992.

◆ Henry S. Stroupe, dean emeritus of the Graduate School and professor emeritus of history, was awarded the Medallion of Merit, the University's highest honor, at Founders' Day Convocation January 22. Other recipients and their awards were: Katy J. Harriger, associate professor of politics, the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Contribution

## Almanac

*A miscellaneous compendium of news and facts about Wake Forest University*

to Student Life; David J. Anderson, assistant professor of biology, and Paul R. Anderson, associate professor of physics, the Award for Excellence in Research; Michele S. Ware, visiting assistant professor of English, the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching; and Carol B. Anderson, director of the School of Law's trial advocacy program, the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award.

◆ Some of the more innovative applications of computer technology in Wake Forest classrooms these days include the use of ThinkPads as spectrometers in general chemistry courses; the placing on a Web page of low-resolution videos of physics principles demonstrations;

videoconferences with the chief academic adviser for the Globe Theater in London; and an annotated, on-line guide, with links, to Web sites with Holocaust-related research and curricular information.

◆ Richard H. Dean, director of the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center and former head of surgical sciences, has been named senior vice president for health affairs at the University.

◆ Alumni are reminded that their student medical records will be maintained at the University for ten years after graduation, then destroyed. If you would like a copy of your records, send a written request to Student Health Service, P.O. Box 7386, Winston-Salem, NC 27109. Include your full name (including maiden, if applicable), year of graduation or year you left Wake Forest, and Social Security number.

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e

## Coming together

*Divinity School builds toward scheduled fall 1999 opening*

THREE-DIMENSIONAL jigsaw puzzles, depicting landmarks such as the Tower Bridge of London and the Eiffel Tower in Paris, are among the latest brain- and eye-teasers to appear in Winston-Salem stores.

But Bill J. Leonard needs no such cardboard challenges. As the dean of the Wake Forest Divinity School, he's already the chief architect of a real-life, million-pieced, multimillion-dollar puzzle. And if he gets frustrated or tired, he can't just stuff the pieces back in the

box, intending to return to them later. All of the pieces must fit together by fall 1999—three semesters away—when the divinity school's first

class of thirty to forty students is expected to arrive.

Since July 1996, when Leonard arrived at Wake Forest from Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, he has worked to complete numerous mini-puzzles within the larger whole. He has hired staff, coordinated where the school will be

housed, planned for student recruitment, solicited financial support, and talked to potential professors.

"There are no surprises," Leonard says of the planning. "I've been doing this a long time, and I've been able to learn from my friends."

Leonard has worked in theological education for twenty-three years, and in the past decade, many of his friends have helped establish Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, and seminaries at Mercer, Baylor, and other universities as alternatives to the conservative-led seminaries of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"We're on track," Leonard says. "We might be a little ahead, not in terms of starting, but in terms of a lot of things coming together."

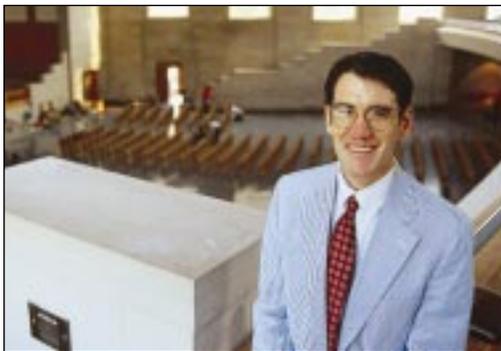
Basic issues, such as the school's home and the curriculum's content, have been resolved. The divinity school will share Wingate Hall with the religion department, and renovations to Wingate and Wait Chapel began last summer. The building was closed so that asbestos could be removed, and half of the building was renovated. The renovations to the other half of the building, which include new ceilings, floors, wiring, and restrooms, will be done this summer. As for the curriculum, much of it is predetermined—classes in scripture, church

history, theology, ministerial formation, and homiletics (preaching) make up a traditional curriculum for a divinity school. Where Wake Forest will differentiate itself is in its other course offerings.

An interdisciplinary approach will relate the school to the greater University by having faculty from the undergraduate college and other professional schools teach classes that include students from the divinity school. For example, Michael Perry, a law professor, plans to teach a class on freedom and religion that will examine church-state issues, and a class on law, liberty, and morality, which will discuss current issues such as abortion and homosexuality. Divinity school students interested in those courses would be able to take them alongside law students. "Presumably, people who finish divinity school are going to have to deal with issues like these in their work," Perry says (*see related story on page 8*).

Other interdisciplinary courses might have someone from the classics department teaching Greek. Someone from the economics department may teach management and leadership principles needed in churches, as in other businesses. Someone from communication could teach about public speaking and communications. Someone from Guilford College will come in and teach

*'We're not just stepping into an already defined role; we're creating one.'*



Wade Stokes ('83) has a challenge ahead of him as the school's principal fundraiser.

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e

about Quaker spirituality. Students will be able to go to the Appalachian Ministries Educational Resource Center in Berea, Kentucky, to learn firsthand about Appalachian church and community life.

The Henry R. Luce Foundation Inc. has awarded \$150,000 to the divinity school to develop those interdisciplinary courses. Leonard says the grant will help give students the broad skills they will need to serve America's changing congregations. Luce, the late TIME Inc. founder and editor, created the foundation in 1936 to support programs in American art, Asia, higher education, public affairs, theology, and women in science.

The E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation has made a challenge gift of \$312,000 toward the \$1.25 million needed to endow a chair of Jewish Studies. "It creates a Jewish presence to introduce Protestant ministerial students to the Jewish faith and heritage," says Leonard, who also plans to hire the first Catholic priest ever to teach full-time at Wake Forest. "The 'ecumenical in outlook' aspect of our mission means we are committed to learning from other religious traditions."

So far, the University has raised more than \$10 million in contributions or pledges toward a \$15 million goal. About \$4 million of that



\$10 million is in bequests and life trusts, though, and the University won't receive those pledges until after the contributors die. The school received a major boost in late 1997 with a gift of real estate valued at \$4 million from an anonymous couple.

"The long-term financial future of the school is really good," says Leonard. "The short-term really needs some help." Until the school opens, University officials say, about \$225,000 per year is needed for salaries, supplies, and other operations. Once the school opens, more than \$800,000 of unrestricted giving will be needed each year.

Much of the money is needed so that the University can offer scholarships to

qualified students. Because divinity-school graduates typically do not earn salaries comparable to graduates from other professional schools, they cannot easily pay back large student loans. University officials want to be able to offer up to 70 percent of a qualified student's tuition in scholarships, so that the costs do not deter potential students from entering the program and, ultimately, serving churches.

Last fall, the University hired L. Wade Stokes Jr. ('83) as divinity school development officer. The thirty-six-year-old Stokes, who was a Student Government president as an undergraduate, said he knows he has a challenge ahead of him, because money for theological education is the most

difficult to raise. Religious beliefs and theological education can be controversial, and potential donors typically ask more questions about the program than do donors to business or law schools, Stokes says. They want to know who will be teaching the courses, which version of the Bible will be used, and what the core curriculum will include. If they don't agree with the answers, they're unlikely to give money.

Scott Hudgins also was hired last fall as director of student recruitment. He arrived from Emory University's Candler School of Theology, where for five years he was the director of the Baptist House of Studies. He also has been the associate

*continued on pg. 11*

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e

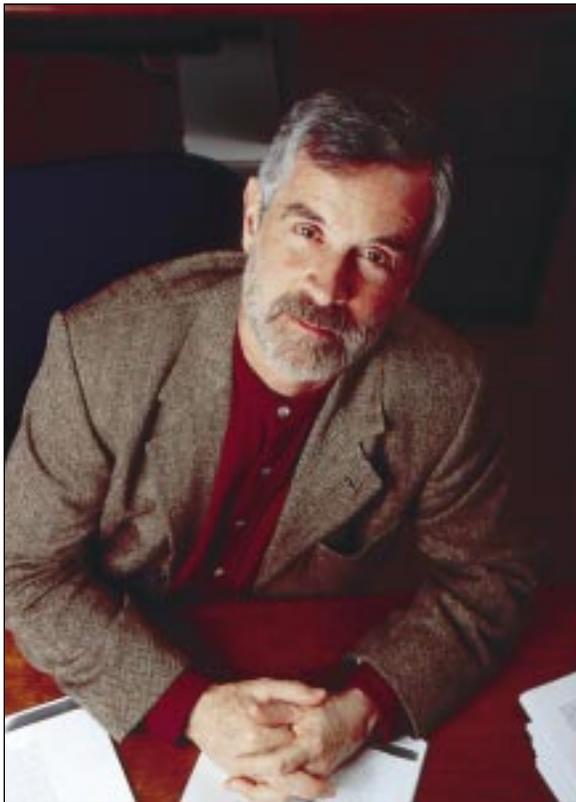
## Faith in the law

*Law prof's focus on morality is boon to other disciplines*

**H**ANGING ON Michael Perry's office wall in the Worrell Professional Center is a poster with a message from the Indian epic Bhagavad-Gita: "You have the right to work, but for the work's sake only."

Perry, Wake Forest University Distinguished Chair in Law, says the quotation, a Hindu version of a Buddhist sensibility, reminds him not to be distracted by awards and honors—to beware attachment to material things.

Michael Perry, *below*, challenges his students on all sides of an issue 'so they don't take their beliefs for granted.' Even if he agrees with them, he argues the other side.



An internationally acclaimed scholar in constitutional law, law and morality, and law and religion, Perry has written six books and more than fifty articles and has been a visiting professor, scholar-in-residence, and an endowed lecturer at twenty-five universities in the United States and abroad. He began his teaching career at The Ohio State University in 1975 and taught at Northwestern University from 1982 until coming to Wake Forest for the fall semester.

"At least in the world of legal education, Michael is on the short list of people whose names elicit immediate recognition and respect," says David G. Logan, professor of law. "He is a very dedicated teacher and family man who is fitting in very well at Wake Forest."

The family man aspect of Perry's life is illustrated, along with his interest in religion, in his office: drawings by his sons Daniel, eight, and Gabriel, six, are mixed in with a Metropolitan Museum of Art poster from a Vatican collection exhibit, a nativity scene, and Christ on the cross.

It was, in fact, family life that sparked Perry's interest in religion and politics. Growing up in an open-minded Irish Catholic family, Perry learned to respect his religion but also to question it. "I think it's important to get some critical distance from what you believe," he says. "If you can't

ask yourself if you're wrong, then you're like a robot. You don't have to renounce what you're taught, but you should think for yourself."

Perry came to Wake Forest because of the small size—in terms of both student body and proximity of undergraduate departments and professional schools—that allows and encourages interdisciplinary learning. His main interest, constitutional studies and the ensuing moral issues that grip the nation—segregation, abortion, sex discrimination, same-sex marriage, physician-assisted suicide, affirmative action—are ripe for interdisciplinary debate.

Bill J. Leonard, dean of the divinity school, says Perry's appointment fits in with the school's emphasis on interdisciplinary learning. "As a Roman Catholic, a scholar of church-state issues, and a well-known writer, Michael Perry brings a valuable insight to our community," Leonard says. "His gifts prepare the way for an important contribution to our plans."

Perry lets his students form an opinion, and even if he agrees, he argues the other side. "I challenge people on all sides of an issue so they don't take their beliefs for granted," he says. W

—ELLEN DOCKHAM

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e



JSO organizers include, *clockwise from left*, Julie Eling, Eric Roberts, Sarah Schick, Mary Jane Berman, Andrew Ettin, Micah Schwartz, and Jennifer Wynne.

## Feeling exiled no longer

*A disconnected minority on a  
Christian campus organizes*

FROM THE TIME sophomore Julie Eling began to explore her own Jewish heritage when she was eleven until she prepared to leave her high school synagogue youth group behind, she knew that she would one day attend a college or university that had a chapter of Hillel, a national network of Jewish student organizations.

What she didn't know is that she would start one.

Eling, of New Richmond, Ohio, chose Wake Forest over another college with a 200-member Hillel because she liked its academic offerings, friendliness, and campus too much to let the absence of a

Jewish student organization keep her away.

"I knew that Judaism was always going to be a big part of my life," she says. "You don't go somewhere to be Jewish. Your Judaism comes with you. So, I knew that Wake Forest could be whatever I made it."

As a first-year student, Eling faced a few struggles in deciding just what to make of some of the experiences she had as a non-Christian member of the Wake Forest student body. She was surprised to discover that the Introduction to Religion course focused on Christianity instead of serving as the introduction to all religions as she had expected, and she still has vivid memories of her encounter with a woman selling candy bars to support an addition to a church building who repeatedly invited her to

services with no acceptance of her polite, gentle, or even firm efforts to decline.

Eling set out to find what resources existed for Jewish students on campus. Her quest led to conversations with faculty members Andrew Ettin and Mary Jane Berman, the discovery of the annual Seder celebration at Passover, and an awareness of other efforts to strengthen the existing Jewish community.

She learned that senior Sarah Schick had already drafted a charter for a Jewish Student Organization and decided to add her own energy to the cause. Last year, while Schick was in Australia, Eling took over as student facilitator to work toward getting the charter approved.

According to registrar's office records, only about fifty students indicated "Jewish" as their religious preference last year, but Schick says there are more Jewish students on campus than one might think. "We don't always check the little box on the application as to what religion we are," she notes. "When I put the draft together, I discovered a lot of people who were in the same boat I was and didn't feel comfortable checking that they were Jewish."

Schick says she hopes the Jewish Student Organization chartered in October will promote more understanding

among Christians and Jews. "It will depend on the programming we provide," she says. "It has the potential, but if we keep it too much to ourselves, it won't."

"We needed someone to finish what Sarah Schick had started," says Berman, an adviser to the group. "We wanted to see this organization get started at Wake Forest, but always knew that it needed to be student motivated. We figured that when the students were ready for an organization they would organize."

*'You don't go*

*somewhere to be*

*Jewish. Your Judaism*

*comes with you.'*

As an adopted daughter of Catholic parents, Eling did not begin her own study of Jewish culture until she was eleven. "I attended Catholic Sunday school for about five years," she says. "I can still remember how disappointed I was when my mother wouldn't let me take my first communion with my peers because she wanted me to wait until I was older. When I decided I wanted to learn more about Judaism, I went to synagogue services

*continued on pg. 10*

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e

## Jewish students

*continued from pg. 9*

with my real grandparents on Friday night. I walked in and felt like I was at home. I was very involved."

Eling can't go to the now-annual Passover Seder on campus without memories of the way her Catholic parents honored her decision to reclaim her Jewish heritage. "We began to always have our own Passover Seder," she says, "and at Christmas we'd put up the

Menorah right along with the Christmas tree."

Since Eling had never shared the Seder with others outside of her immediate family, she particularly enjoyed last year's Seder at Wake Forest, where she met several Christians who were having their first Seder experience. "Once people experience a Seder," she says, "they see that it's just a celebration of joy and that we don't drink Christian blood or anything."

JSO spiritual adviser Ettin has invited Jewish students and faculty to his house to celebrate Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year) every fall for the past six years. The course on the history of Jewish thought he is teaching for the third year running this spring could become an annual offering.

Ettin says the student-initiated commitment to organize shows him that Jewish students find their identity to be significant to them as young adults. "By

becoming actively engaged in seeking out their own social, cultural and religious experiences within Judaism, our students will be exploring how and why their traditions are important to them," he says. "By doing this at Wake Forest, they are helping the University to become less parochial."

Eling agrees. "If we can work more to the goal of religion and be less inclined to divide into our own groups, we'll all promote a better atmosphere," she says. **W**  
—KATHRYN WOESTENDIEK

# College Bound!

A summer residential workshop helping rising seniors and their families clarify the college selection process and prepare for the challenges of the freshman year.

*College Bound!* is a one-of-a-kind, experiential program for students and families approaching the final stages of college selection, admissions, visitation, and the freshman year. Paul Orser (Associate Dean and Dean of Freshmen), Toby Hale (Associate Dean and Dean of the Summer Session), and William Currin (Director of Career Services) have developed a three-and-a-half-day workshop on the Wake Forest University campus in late July which will offer small-group, hands-on sessions focusing on such topics as "Getting Acquainted With Yourself," "Majors, Minors, and Career Planning," "Admissions, Financial Aid, and Scholarships," "Using Technology to Your Advantage," "Personal Finances," and "Surprises in the First Year."

For more information on the program, faculty, and registration process, contact Paul Orser toll-free at 1-888-669-9253.

## Divinity school

*continued from pg. 7*

director of admissions for master's level students at Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he received a master of divinity degree.

In addition to recruiting students through open houses and publications, the thirty-five-year-old Hudgins is handling issues of financial aid, housing options, and other student services. Some of the questions he must resolve seem so basic that they could be overlooked; for example, does the school need its own registrar?

Hudgins is coordinating four open houses in 1998 so prospective students can visit the campus, talk to Leonard, sit in on a graduate-level class and ask questions, and he and others will keep a full recruiting schedule beginning in the fall. The next open house will be in May, about the time that Hudgins expects to have applications ready for prospective students to fill out.

Already, though, and without any formal advertising, ten to fifteen inquiries per week have been coming in from potential students. "That is really a remarkable number," he says. "I would say there are some seminaries that already have programs that don't have that number of inquiries. It really is one of the things that has surprised me the most."

Leonard says he plans to announce his first faculty hires in April or May. Initially, he plans to hire three or four senior scholars as core faculty members and increase the number of faculty to six or eight by the end of three years, when the full complement of 135 students is enrolled.

The selection of Leonard and his progress since he arrived has reversed much of the disappointment that Baptists felt about the divinity school taking so long to open, says R. Gene Puckett, editor of the state's Baptist newspaper, the *Biblical Recorder*. "They thought that the opportunity was slipping away from Wake Forest," he said. "Leonard has, of course, brought an aggressive approach to it."

Puckett, who in 1990 received an honorary doctorate from the University, is one of fourteen people selected by Leonard to serve on the divinity school's first Board of Visitors, which met for the first time in November and will meet again in the fall.

Rebecca Lee Wiggs ('79), a lawyer in Jackson, Mississippi, is another inaugural member of the Board of Visitors. "[Formation of the school] comes at a time when Baptists everywhere are reconsidering theological education," she says. "We're not just stepping into an already defined role; we're creating one." ❧  
—AMY ANDREWS

## Nothing in Common.

ALASKA

HAWAII

IDAHO

MAINE

MONTANA

NEBRASKA

NEVADA

NORTH DAKOTA

SOUTH DAKOTA

WYOMING

**Wake Forest's Alumni-in-Admissions program has volunteers all over the map, but there are missing links in this vital student recruitment system. Ten states have nothing in common - no AIA volunteers.**

*If you call one of these states home and would like to play an important role in spreading the word about Wake Forest, please contact Colleen Lopina at the Office of Admissions, (336) 758-4930. By attending college fairs, recruiting prospective students, and answering questions of those who have been accepted, you can make an invaluable contribution to the Wake Forest tradition - and that's something we all have in common.*

## Way Back When

by Kim McGrath



*Over the years, teaching techniques at Wake Forest have certainly changed, as evidenced by the article that begins on page 26. A look back at a few of the storied professors in school history yields insight into some of the colorful and idiosyncratic approaches to teaching back then:*



◆ William Louis Poteat  
*Professor of Biology (1878-1938)*  
Poteat, a gentleman of broad depth and culture, was affectionately called "Dr. Billy" to distinguish him from his son, Hubert Poteat. Dr. Billy's lectures broadened the horizons of Wake Forest students, making rural farm boys feel as if they were part of the world.



◆ Benjamin "Old Slick" Sledd  
*Professor of English (1888-1938)*  
Not only was "Old Slick" nearly blind, he was also nearly deaf. He often relied on situations and people familiar to him. In an effort to hide his poor hearing, he would sometimes direct questions to those students on whom he felt he could rely for a



Teaching strategies employed by storied professors of Wake Forest's past ranged from organ playing to an ostentatious puff of air.

correct answer. This "reliable" student would mumble an incoherent answer in a tone loud enough for Slick to hear but too quiet for him to understand. When the student finished, Slick would say "very good, exactly so."

◆ Charles Chilton  
"Skinny" Pearson  
*Professor of Government (1916-52)*  
According to one account of the day, Pearson "was so skinny he could cross his legs and both feet would be flat on the floor...so weak, when he pulled down the shade, he might have gone up with it...so quiet, students pulled chairs into a semi-circle to hear him. He rolled cigarettes while lecturing—students waited to see if he'd have the energy to strike the match."

◆ Albert Clayton Reid  
*Professor of Philosophy (1917-65)*  
Anyone planning to hear the lecture from inside A.C. Reid's classroom needed to be seated before the bell

rang to signal the beginning of class. At the sound of the bell, the door was locked to the classroom and those who were late listened to the lecture with ears pressed against the door. An expert in the Socratic method of teaching, Reid would listen courteously as a student answered a question. When the victim was finished, Reid would puff air from between his lips, signaling to the student to try again.

◆ Hubert M. Poteat  
*Professor of Latin and Romance Civilizations (1912-56)*  
An assertive, vigorous, and demanding professor, Poteat's lectures were known for their picturesque qualities. "Dr. Hubert" believed that anything could be played on an organ and used to get his exercise playing symphonies, enthusiastically moving from one end of Wake Forest's chapel organ to the other.

*Photos courtesy Historic Baptist Collection*

## C a m p u s C h r o n i c l e

## On their backs

*Albatross tracking project enlists aid of schoolchildren*

WAKE FOREST biologist David J. Anderson normally does his field studies of seabirds in the wild without much company, but that's changed.

In January, Anderson and thousands of elementary school classrooms in the United States began satellite tracking two species of albatross that nest on Tern Island in Hawaii.

Supported by a \$200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, Wake Forest's Albatross Project is expected not only to spark students' interest in science but also shed light on such questions as how the availability of food affects the seabirds' reproduction and how their populations can be protected from declines attributed to longline fishing fleets plying Pacific waters for tuna, broadbill, and other fish.

Anyone can participate in the study by typing "subscribe albatross" in the body of an e-mail message to [listserv@wfu.edu](mailto:listserv@wfu.edu). Or they can click on "Join the Project" at The Albatross Project's Web site at <http://www.wfu.edu/albatross>.

Anderson's project combines the high-tech of orbiting satellites and tiny transmitters smaller than a dollar bill with

the high-touch, interpersonal world of classroom learning.

Each time they pass over the northern Pacific, the Argos System's satellites scan for the signals emitted by the seabirds' transmitters. If a positive contact is made, the satellite notes the strength of the signal and then locks in the latitude and longitude, time, and other data.

At 1 a.m. Eastern Standard Time each morning, a processing station in Toulouse, France, makes the final electronic pass of the data from receiving stations around the world to Wake Forest's computer network for e-mail forwarding to schools and individuals subscribing to The Albatross Project's listserv at Wake Forest.

"One of our goals is to help students learn science by doing science," said Bill Schmitt, director of the Galaxy Classroom, which provides programming in science and language arts to classrooms. "Through The Albatross Project, students are doing science right along with scientists in the field. This is really one of the most exciting projects for kids at this age level that I've seen because it's almost impossible to get the opportunity to do that."

Through The Albatross Project's Web site, students are able to plot the paths of the birds against surface water temperature maps of the

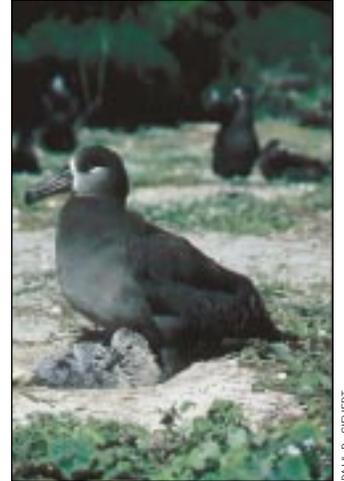
ocean and maps showing chlorophyll concentrations—found to be a factor in where the birds feed during Anderson's pilot satellite tracking studies of another albatross species in the Galapagos Islands in 1995.

They also are able to learn about the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Wildlife Refuge on Tern, read researchers' field notes, post questions to the scientists, and even use a program on the site to calculate the energy cost to birds to fly with the thirty-gram transmitters taped to their backs. They can also use the program to design a bird that could fly even faster and farther than the real thing.

Anderson said that much of what is known about where the Hawaiian albatrosses find food in the north Pacific has come from boat-based observations. But boats are too slow to follow the birds as they fly, and airplanes are too fast and must be refueled too often to keep pace with foraging trips that can last from days to weeks.

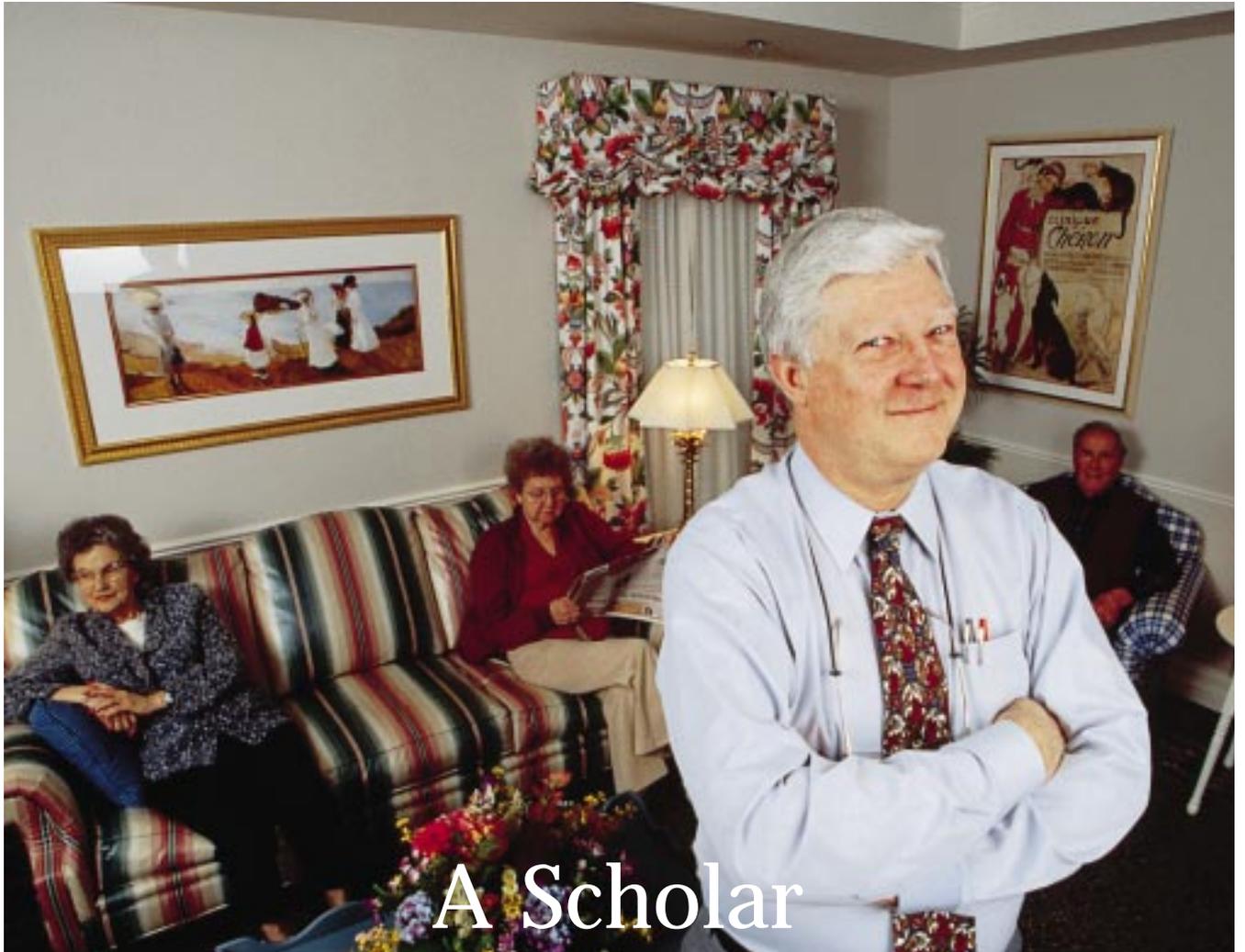
From boats and planes, biologists also cannot determine the age or sex of the birds being observed or whether they are from Tern or strangers from another nesting area. That's why satellite tracking has proved so effective, Anderson said. W

—WAYNE THOMPSON



PAUL R. SEVERT

With the aid of elementary schoolchildren and satellite technology, a Wake Forest biologist gathers data that he hopes will help reverse the declining numbers of Pacific albatrosses.



# A Scholar of Venerability

*By all accounts, Charles Longino is America's leading expert on migration patterns of the elderly, and one of its nicest people.*

BY CARLENE HEMPEL

There is something quite remarkable about Charles Longino Jr., but it takes a moment or two to notice.

A sociology professor at Wake Forest, Longino is a world-renowned expert on aging, a national leader in retirement research, and an academic revered by his colleagues as a guru. But what distinguishes an expert from a teacher, a formidable intellect from a sage, is something that can't be found on a stunning resumé. It is Longino's demeanor, a distinctive, personal touch that puts everyone from industry heads to incoming first-year students at ease. He can make even a stranger feel like an old friend.

"As a person, he glows, he emanates," says William J. Hazzard, an internist and endocrinologist and former director of the J. Paul Sticht Center on Aging at the Wake Forest School of Medicine. Longino is associate director of the center. "He's just such an easy person to be around, and you feel better to have spent an hour with Chuck Longino."

An hour, however, might be pushing it. A prolific writer who holds two professorships and directs the University's Reynolda Gerontology Program, Longino is, simply put, a very busy man. On top of his duties at Wake Forest, there's the rigorous speaking schedule that takes him to every corner of the country, as well as the consulting he does with



Service-minded and fond of students, Longino loves to help out with, TOP, the pre-finals, late-night breakfast served by faculty members in the Pit, and ABOVE, freshman move-in day. (Photos by Lee Runion)

pharmaceutical giants, developers, and leading journalists.

“He’s probably one of the busiest people I’ve ever met,” says student James O’Neill, “but he always has a lot of time for students.” A senior who has both taken classes under Longino and served as his co-adviser for incoming first-years, O’Neill has a favorite story to tell when asked if he likes school. “As a freshman,” says O’Neill, “I was in his class and I had a question. I went back after class just to ask him what was going on, and about five minutes later, I found myself sitting at his table, having coffee with him and just getting to know him. That was one of the moments I was glad I came to Wake Forest,

because I knew I wouldn’t get that kind of contact at another school.”

Beyond the caring touch for which he is known among students, Longino, sixty, is a leader in a specialty known as “retirement migration.” Longino doesn’t just study the mobility patterns of the elderly and the implications they have on families, developers, health care providers, and countless others—he discovered them.

Starting in 1974, Longino, then at the University of Kansas, formed a team with social demographers Cynthia Flynn and Jeanne Biggar and social geographer Bob Wiseman to study U.S. Census reports and data stretching back to 1960. In doing so, they discovered that retirement migration—the streams and counter-streams in which elders move after retirement—affected the flow of billions of dollars.

The team, which disbanded in the mid-eighties, established a paradigm that would be studied by other researchers, medical professionals, developers, and even county governments to follow migration patterns and determine the newest areas of this thriving industry.

Though Longino is the only one who continues with the research, and today is still “documenting like crazy” new patterns as they emerge, he’s quick to share praise. “I get far more credit than I deserve,” he says. It is about the only claim he makes with which others in his field would take issue.

‘There is  
this spiritual  
dimension to  
this man that  
I think sets  
him apart  
from any  
of us that  
are demog-  
raphers.’

Longino has authored or co-authored eighty-five academic articles, four books, forty-six chapters and encyclopedia entries, and numerous compendiums ranging from sixty-nine pages to 742. He’s also served on the editorial boards of eleven academic journals, given scores of presentations to professional societies and at professional symposiums, and amassed four million dollars in research grants. “I think he produces articles between breakfast and lunchtime,” quips Graham Rowles, an old friend and director of the doctoral program in gerontology at the University of Kentucky.

More than his body of work, what sets Longino apart, many colleagues say, is his ability to synthesize many disciplines into the study of aging. Longino is not just a gerontologist but a sociologist, a demographer, a political scientist, and an economist. “He is unusual because he has the depth in sociology,” says Hazzard, “but he brings the added perspective in gerontology which really makes his contributions unusual if not unique.”

“There is this spiritual dimension to this man that I think sets him apart from any of us that are demographers,” says Jim Sykes, associate provost at the University of Wisconsin and a colleague of Longino’s on the Shepherd’s Centers of America board of directors. “I’m afraid many of my colleagues don’t have those qualities.”

Perhaps Longino himself best described his approach in a course

description for a spring seminar last year: “Aging, like life itself, doesn’t belong to one academic discipline. As an object of study, it is interdisciplinary by its very nature. ... This is good for the students because truth is too big and gets caught in the cracks between disciplinary paradigms.”

It is exactly this approach—that life and research and scholarship are not compartmentalized, that they are vast but interconnected and too complex to be viewed with a single lens—that distinguishes Longino. And it is an approach that has been with him from the beginning.

Longino’s decision to study retirement migration was spawned by a combination of factors. He had earned his doctorate from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill with a focus on theory rather than research, and accepted a teaching post at the University of Virginia

without a narrowly defined research specialty. He was leaning toward the sociology of education or the sociology of religion. But then he confronted a common dilemma.

“My dad was trying to decide whether to retire early from a job that evolved into something he didn’t like,” Longino recalls. “And at the same time, my mother was very concerned about her mother, who was about ninety years old.” Watching his parents grapple with the questions that emerge later in life struck Longino deeply. So much, in fact, that he decided to build his career around it.

Longino left Virginia in 1974 to join the staff at the University of Kansas as an associate professor and do postdoctoral work with the Midwest Council for Social Research in Aging. He left Kansas in 1977 for the University of Miami, where he would stay for the next fourteen years researching and writing and serving in various capacities including director of the Center for Social Research in Aging and associate director of the Center on Adult Development in Aging.

Just before Longino left Kansas for Florida, however, he won two major grant awards from the Social Security Association and the National Institute on Aging to study a new concept called retirement migration. It was then that he and his research associates embarked on the first migration studies of Census figures. Before the team’s work, migration patterns were thought to

## Healthy retirees were taking their wealth across state lines, then returning home when savings were low and health bills high.

be based on simple motivations: Workers moved where there were jobs; retirees followed the sun.

But by tracking the movement of retirement-aged seniors over three decades, Longino and his team determined that retirees were not simply heading to Florida, California, or Arizona to live out the rest of their golden years. In fact, there were identifiable streams of movement all over the country. It wouldn't take long to capture the nation's attention—retirement meant billions of dollars transferring across state lines.

“And when we began listing the states' retirees were moving to and began comparing those patterns over three decades, we became sort of like a guide,” Longino says. “Every time we came out with one of these things, it made a splash all over the country.”

The discovery was nothing short of groundbreaking, his colleagues say. “That is seminal work,” says Sykes, “because if there's anything we know less about, it's the implication of our rapidly aging society. It takes a scholar who is close to his data but also takes time and energy and thoughtfulness to interpret. Longino is the only one who makes sense out of those numbers, and that's why his studies and interpretations are so important to us.”

But there was a second discovery to make: the phenomenon of “counter streams,” or the migration patterns aging Americans follow

when they decide to go home again. Healthy, recent retirees were taking their wealth across state lines in the first move—buying real estate, spending money on recreation and good living—and then returning home when their savings were low and their health bills high.

“It never occurred to anyone that old people would move from Florida to New York or from Florida to Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey—we discovered that,” Longino says. “We looked at the characteristics of the streams and counter streams and found that in the streams to Florida, for instance, the retirees tended to be young, that is, recently retired. They tended to be married, rarely working, and had better-than-average incomes for people their age. And we found in the counter streams that

they were not only much older, but they were also more likely to be widowed. They were a much more dependent kind of population, and considerably older.”

He says the demand for information about the phenomenon was staggering. “And so our little research group just produced a gigantic number of academic articles about it.”

Though Longino spent nearly two decades crunching numbers and writing to satiate a nation's growing obsession with its aging population, he encountered a crossroad when Wake Forest started recruiting him in 1990. The offer included a tenured position and the opportunity to create and run the Reynolda Gerontology Program, which would serve as a bridge to the University's medical school. And, of course, he would teach undergraduates. That was something new for him. Until then, the lab was his landscape, his pupils mostly other researchers and scientists.

It was a difficult decision, or at least he thought it would be. “I've never taught in a place where I care as much about the students as I do here,” he says. And it shows. Katie Lewis, a sophomore math major, was one of Longino's students and advisees last year. She says he had a profound impact on her not only because of his attention to her coursework, but because he urged her to explore a variety of interests. Longino even spent an hour on the phone with

Lewis' parents, assuring them she was making the right decisions.

"He has changed his professional trajectory, and he's done that with a great amount of grace," Hazzard says. "Ask anybody what Wake Forest stands for and they will tell you that it stands for an emphasis in teaching, that teaching is valued, and that Wake Forest faculty themselves are front-line teachers."

That's not to say his influence is not still profound outside the classroom. In fact, it seems to be growing. Over the last two years, Longino's been quoted in scores of newspapers including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *USA Today*. He gets more offers than ever to speak. And his 1995 book, *Retirement Migration in America*, is considered the bible of the retirement housing growth industry.

"There comes a point at which those who have been the seminal thinkers and publishers are free to take a step back," says Sykes. "It has to do with the role of the wise father, the sage, the guru, the person of wisdom. But he's not an evangelist for anything, including his data," Sykes adds. "He's an integrator not only of the facts of life, but of their meaning."

So what's on the horizon for Longino? Already, academia and industry are looking to him to forecast the impact of an aging population of Baby Boomers. In the October edition of the prestigious journal

*Academic Medicine*, for example, he wrote a piece that speculates how current medical philosophies may have to change to accommodate the sheer number of chronically ill boomers who will need health care in the coming decades.

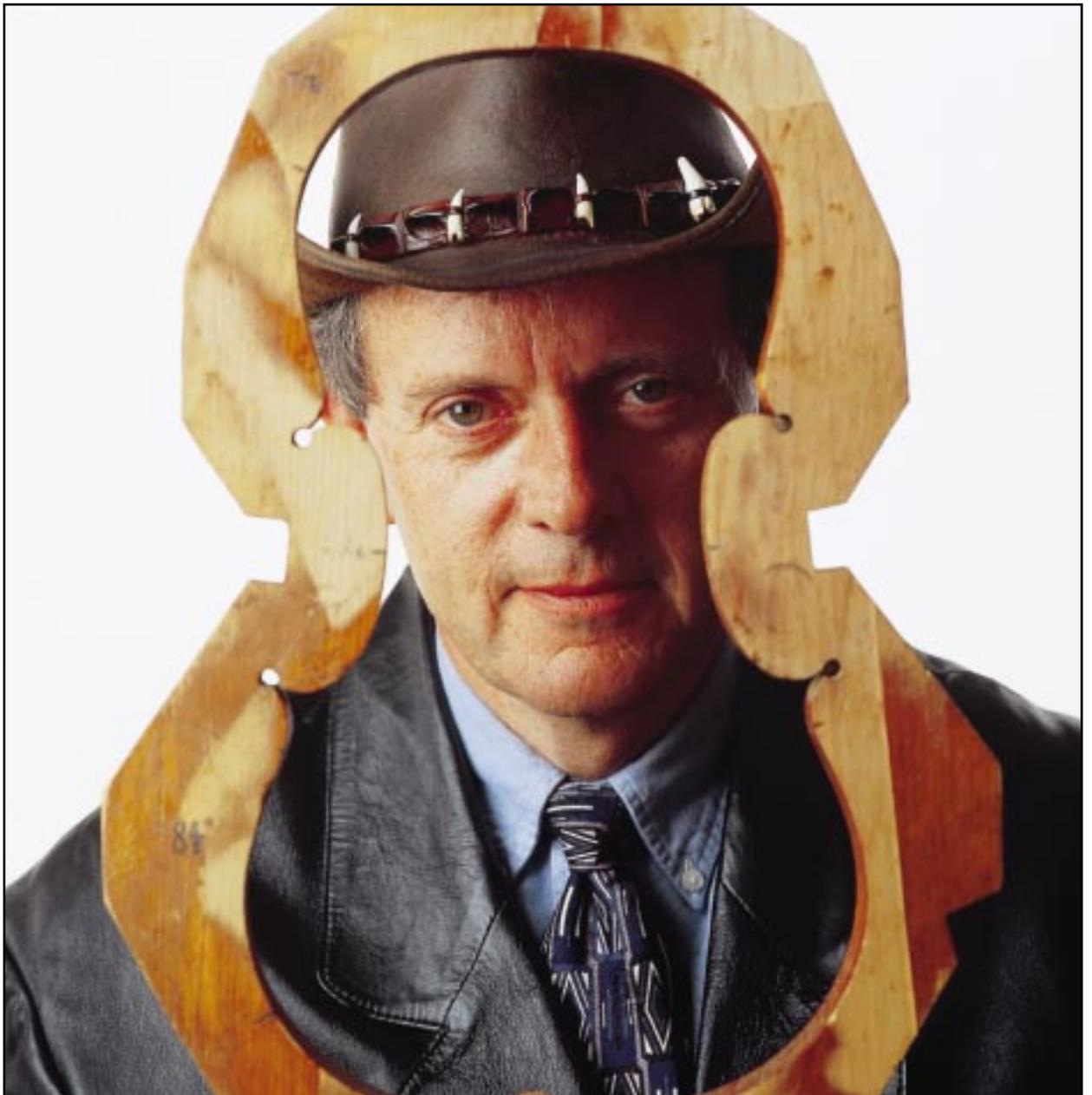
"My goal," Longino says, "is to bridge between the sciences and the social sciences on one side, and the humanities of aging on the other. It allows me to be kind of a dilettante, to dabble in things that I find interesting." For the immediate future, though, he's cutting back on projects and engagements to ready for a fall stint as faculty member in residence at the Worrell House in London, where he will teach a gerontology course entitled British Social Institution.

Though Longino's work examining the questions still unanswered about old age is far from over, he has figured out for sure the destiny of at least one aging American. "I've been able to move, in my last job, to the place I would want to stay anyway," he says, delighting in the serendipity of it all. "I'll work until I'm seventy if the University will let me." ❧

*Carlene Hempel is a freelance writer living in Raleigh, North Carolina.*

Longino and his research colleagues found that, for a surprising number of elderly people, the road away from home leads back once a spouse has died, the money runs low, and health problems increase.

*not* their  day jobs



Some enjoy pickin' banjos or playing polkas. Others take pleasure in counting stomps or collecting stamps. One rotates power tools, another rotates pastures. And many have found their hands capable of producing more than a little magic. They represent a sample of Wake Forest faculty whose lives outside academia reflect a passion for the knowledge and fulfillment not necessarily found in books, but deep within the heart and soul.



by Cherin C. Poovey

*photography by Ken Bennett*





**Alix Hitchcock** Life among the slower cycles of nature gives Alix Hitchcock a change from the intense mental processes of drawing and teaching. Hitchcock, a part-time instructor in art since 1989, lives on a farm in Davie County surrounded by chickens, beef cattle, and her organic garden. The daily dealings with cow nutrition, pasture rotation, and egg collection offer a relief from the challenges of her medium, and also renew her artistic perspective.

A product of the Dallas suburbs and urban Winston-Salem, Hitchcock and her New Jersey-born husband, Marshall Tyler, wanted a simpler life. They built a solar home on land that just happened to come with a big red barn; the next step was acquisition of a few beef cows; currently their herd numbers about ten, and their chickens, considerably more.

"Our chickens provide organic eggs, and the cattle provide beef so that we can control the quality of the meat we eat," she says. "It's a hobby in the sense of experimenting, having fun, and getting some benefit out of what we're doing."

Hitchcock, who was recently named 1998 Artist of the Year by the Sawtooth Center for Visual Art in Winston-Salem, says life on the farm has some effect on her art, primarily as she involves forms from nature in abstract ways. But mostly what she thought would be a simpler lifestyle has taught her a simple lesson: she doesn't have enough time for everything.

**Milorad Margitic'** During his years as an accordionist, Milorad "Miki" Margitic' has played his share of polkas and folk songs. But recently his hobby has taken a more reflective turn, and he now relishes time spent playing Bach or Scarlatti for his own enjoyment. "To me, that's the real beauty of this hobby," says Margitic', professor of Romance languages. "Most people could care less about it, but it gives me pleasure."

A professor of French at Wake Forest since 1978, Margitic' grew up in Yugoslavia, where he was one half of an accordion duo with his brother. In 1953 he joined the Yugoslav National Dance Theatre as a musician and traveled all around Europe, and in 1955 he defected to Italy. He lived there and in France for four-and-a-half years, using his musical talent at bands and restaurants, and providing lessons. In 1959 he went to college in Holland and played in a folk band with some Russian musicians; the group went on to make records before he came to the United States in 1963.

"I keep playing for enjoyment, because it gives people the impression that you are growing and not decaying," he says.



**Jim Kuzmanovich** Chances are that putting Copernicus or Pythagoras on a postage stamp would not be as popular a choice as, say, Elvis. But there is a discrete group of philatelists for whom such items are worthy finds. Count among them Jim Kuzmanovich, who collects mathematical stamps. Stamps honoring mathematicians, commemorating discoveries, or simply featuring distinctive geometric designs have found their way into his collection, neatly organized in a simple white notebook. Not only does his collection include the stamps themselves, but usually some information on their origin, history, and value as well.

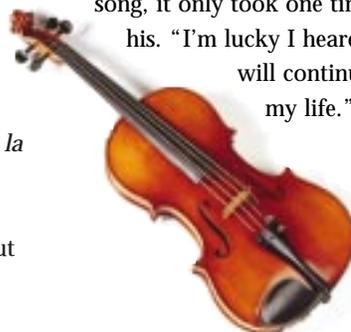
Kuzmanovich, who has taught mathematics at Wake Forest since 1972, finds many of his stamps at trade shows or through newsletters; others occasionally find their way to him via the mail. "It's not something that most people would be interested in, but it adds another dimension to my field," says Kuzmanovich, whose favorite stamps were issued by France in 1937 to honor René Descartes. At first glance they appear to be identical; both show Descartes with a book behind him open to its title page. "The difference is the title on the title page, and it's so small you can barely read it," says Kuzmanovich. "The first stamp was issued with the wrong title to Descartes' book *Discourse de la Methode*. Neither stamp is extremely valuable since the French government issued large numbers of both the original and its correction. I feel it says a lot about postal bureaucracy."



**Billy Hamilton** As a boy growing up in Cincinnati, William S. "Billy" Hamilton listened to late-night radio, captivated by the soulful strains of bluegrass music. By age seven he was hooked, and his grandmother bought him a five-string banjo from an antique shop. In his teens he sneaked across the river to seedy (or so his parents feared) Kentucky clubs to experience pickin' first-hand. In college, he was among the founders of one of the first two college bluegrass bands, The Grey Sky Boys.

Today, Hamilton, professor of Russian and associate dean of the College, considers himself fortunate to be doing the two things he loves most: teaching foreign languages and playing bluegrass. In his spare time, he builds fiddles and hand-carves chess sets, the largest of which dwells in his Reynolda Hall office. In both music and handiwork, Hamilton says his pleasure derives from the process more than the product. And such is the philosophy of learning he passes on to his students.

Like a bird born ready to sing but not knowing its song, it only took one time for Billy Hamilton to hear his. "I'm lucky I heard it early," he says. "And I will continue to hear it for the rest of my life."

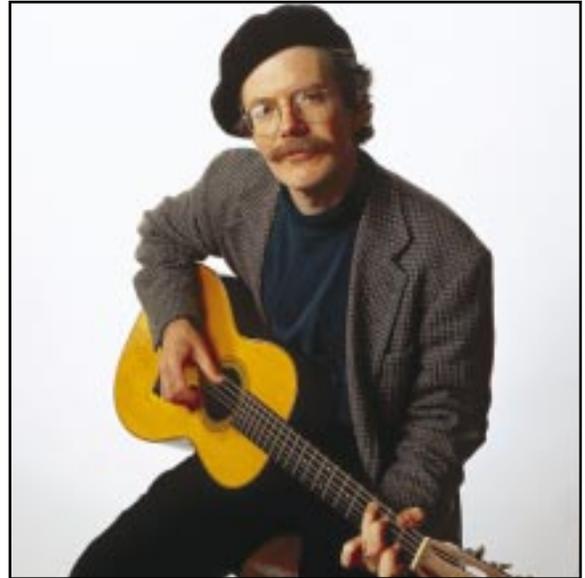




**Steve Ewing** One might find it hard to imagine a soft-spoken Steve Ewing stomping and sliding to the “Boot-Scootin’ Boogie.” But indeed, several times a month, Ewing dons his jeans and Western boots for a little line dancing.

It all started a few years back when the professor of business and accountancy in the Calloway School and his wife, Pui Pui, took line dancing classes while on a cruise. It seemed a natural outlet for physical activity, fellowship, and their love for music. Today his wife teaches weekly classes, and Ewing participates. “It helps your coordination and concentration, and keeps you alert in learning different patterns,” he says. By being a student, it has also made him more sensitive to the challenges his students face in the classroom.

The boots, he says, although not part of his everyday wardrobe, do enhance enjoyment of the dancing. But he and Pui Pui draw the line at matching outfits.



**Allin Cottrell** When he is not pondering the intricacies of economic theory, Allin Cottrell is likely to be pondering the intricacies of old-time mountain music. Not to be confused with bluegrass, old-time is the music that came before it in the twenties and early thirties—what Cottrell calls the “golden age” of recording. Today it’s played around the country by small, select groups that convene annually at fiddlers’ conventions.

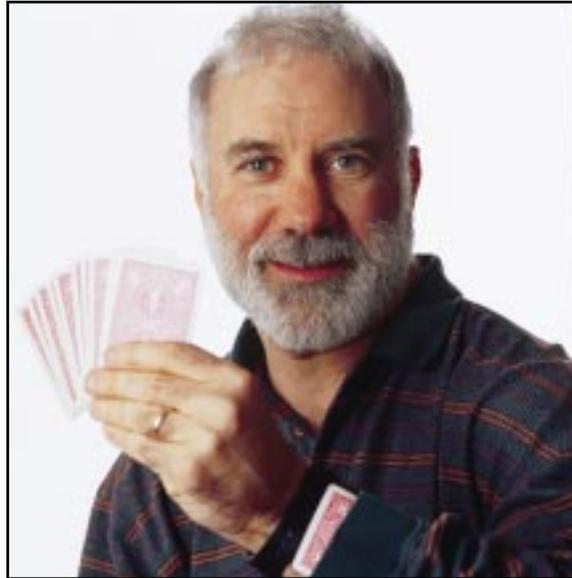
Cottrell, a self-taught guitarist and sometime-fiddler, first began listening to old-time music in his native Scotland, where it had a sort of following among college students there. “I was attracted by its liveliness and its connection with the dancing,” said the associate professor of economics. “When I first heard it on records it seemed approachable—there was a lot of subtlety to it but you could get started at a fairly simple level.” When he came to the United States in 1983, part of the North Carolina attraction was its proximity to fiddlers and pickers.

Today Cottrell performs old-time and Cajun music with his wife, fiddler Nancy Crooks. He also plays in a band called the Pilot Mountain Bobcats. “It’s just plain fun,” he says, “and quite different from academic pursuits.”



**Richard Zuber** “I’ve been through the whole Southern bit,” says Richard Zuber, professor of history who came to Wake Forest in 1962. “I came up poor, I came up in the mountains, I grew up with bluegrass music.” Whether he’s playing the mandolin with a group of friends or serenading his students to illustrate a point of history, Zuber exudes the affection he feels for good ol’ mountain music.

Growing up in Avery County, North Carolina, Zuber faced an identity problem about his heritage. He was a Southern boy who wanted no part of the South that forged the Confederacy. But one thing he was sure about was his love for the music that echoed through the hills and valleys of the Blue Ridge. He grew up on it, and continuing to perform it throughout the years has nourished his soul through good times and bad. “This stuff is very dear to my heart, it really is.”



**Wayne Silver** “One of the reasons that I decided to take up magic is that I had difficulty getting up and speaking in front of people,” says Wayne Silver, associate professor of biology. “Since I knew I was probably going to have to do that a lot, I thought that performing magic in front of people would help.”

Silver doesn’t saw people in half or make doves appear, but he performs his share of sleight of hand with props such as ropes and coins. As with any hobby, there are times when he’s more involved than others. He has a standing “show” at a local kindergarten during “M” month, and he has incorporated tricks into classes and lectures when trying to illustrate a point.

Although fascinated with magic since childhood, it was not until adulthood that he pursued his interest. “The teacher showed us how to do some basic tricks and explained that a magician is really an actor playing the part of a magician,” he says. “So in addition to just learning to do tricks he tried to teach us a little showmanship. If I can stand up before a group and perform magic, it is no problem to give a lecture to students.”



by Ellen Dockham

# getting ENGAGED

IN CLASSROOMS ACROSS CAMPUS, ACTIVE LEARNING STRATEGIES ARE SUPPLANTING THE TRADITIONAL LECTURE FORMAT.



WILL AND DENI MCINTYRE

**FROM TRIBBLE HALL TO WINGATE,** from Olin to Carswell, indeed in classrooms across Wake Forest's campus, a death knell is sounding. Dying slowly, for many faculty members, is the straight lecture, a way of teaching that has served as the standard in higher education for generations.

It's not that lecturing is a bad way of teaching. There are times, certainly, when it's the best way to get across a great deal of information in a short time, and just as certainly, there are faculty stars who rivet their students with subject matter that comes alive. But in the face of a nationwide trend toward active learning—using teaching techniques that require students to fully engage in the material at hand and to take responsibility for their own learning—many Wake Forest faculty members are burying their old lecture notes. Others are considering ways to let their carefully honed lecturing skills live on, mingled with fresh approaches.

Take a tour of campus buildings during class time, and you'll see politics students presenting oral arguments before a mock Supreme Court, English students clustered around laptop computers editing one another's papers, sociology students working on case studies, and physics students arguing a problem in small groups.

Why would successful faculty members go to the trouble to rethink courses they have taught for years? Katy Harriger, associate professor of politics, started doing it because she was tired of reading so many bad papers. Peter Weigl, professor of biology, does it because he hates to see students so caught

up in making an A that they forget why they came to college in the first place: to learn. Rick Matthews, professor of physics, is doing it because he found students were successfully plugging numbers into equations with little or no idea of the concepts at hand. And these aren't the only professors examining their approaches. "Everyone I know is fundamentally rethinking the way they teach," Matthews says.

Across the country, professors are searching for new teaching techniques because parents and legislators are demanding better results, students are asking how what they learn in class applies to the "real world," and research is showing that students who are actively engaged learn better and retain more information, says Ed Neal, director of faculty development at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Teaching and Learning Center. "Our consultants are always busy giving advice based on what we know about how students learn," he says. "The good thing about this is that the advice always works. Students really do learn better when they are in charge of their learning."

At an institution like Wake Forest, where teaching has always held the utmost value, it might not seem quite as critical to examine how students are learning. Wake Forest students already have the advantages of small classes, professors who take a personal interest in their students, and technology that allows them to communicate with their professors and classmates at even the wee hours of the morning. First-year students are now required to



take seminars designed to develop critical thinking skills.

But a group of faculty members felt so strongly that more needed to be done that in October they formed a Teaching and Learning Center. The new center, directed by Harriger, offers workshops, a reference library, peer evaluation and consultation, and a mentor program for new faculty members.

“We want to encourage, promote, and support innovations that challenge the idea that we as faculty are the experts and the students are the receptacles of our knowledge. It’s important for us to think about what happens in class being a two-way street,” Harriger says. “The goal is not entertainment for the students—although that can be a side benefit—but to get students to take responsibility for their learning.”

In Harriger’s Civil Rights and Civil Liberties course, taking responsibility means

the students are divided into three groups that work together throughout the semester on simulated oral arguments before the Supreme Court. One group presents the pro side of the case, one presents the con side, and one acts as the court. For each case, the groups switch roles. The students are graded on their briefs, oral presentations, and written opinions.

“I resorted to this out of frustration,” Harriger says. “I read so many bad papers that I knew I needed to try something different. They’ve done such a great job and learned so much more than with a traditional paper that it’s made me a believer in active learning. The students work hard. They’re competitive, and they want to win the case.”

Stacy Landis, a senior politics and English major from Fairfax, Virginia, says the court simulations in Harriger’s class are a more interesting way to incorporate research

**Opposite page:** politics professor Katy Harriger adopted active learning techniques out of ‘frustration.’ **Top:** Peter Weigl’s biology students take to the field for some hands-on learning. **Inset top:** as part of a social studies photography course, Ashley Twiggs documents the use of pet therapy. **Above:** sophomore Blake Smith recites one of his poems at a late-night ‘Drum Circle.’

than doing a traditional paper. “It teaches you the case law better than any other way,” she says. “You have to really know it, and because you work with it so much it sticks with you. I felt very prepared for the midterm before I even studied, and I think I’ll remember what I learned after the class is over.”

**I**n Professor Philip Perricone’s sociology classes, students can’t afford to put off studying until the night before a test. In the last two years, Perricone has changed his introductory sociology course from a lecture format to a case study approach. Students are given five or six thought questions in advance of each chapter they read, and Perricone randomly calls on students to start each class session by reviewing elements of the reading. Instead of lecturing, he gives them problems to solve based on what they’ve read.

This new approach takes more preparation for Perricone than

lecturing, but he says it’s worth it to see “the light shine” for students and to see them doing better on tests.

“We’re seeing the pendulum swing; there’s more concern now in the public that students get real value for their money,” he says. “Parents don’t want to send their kids to great researchers if those researchers can’t help them learn. People are looking at teaching and learning as a product.”

In another of Perricone’s courses, Photography in the Social Sciences, students study a social problem through the lens of a camera. They photograph people and situations in the community to come up with a photo essay as their semester-end project.

Ashley Twigg, a sophomore from Raleigh who took that course in the fall, says the hands-on experience is invaluable. Twigg did a photo essay on how pet therapy relieves the alienation felt by people who live in retirement and children’s homes. “Professor Perricone has gotten us out in the community to places we wouldn’t ordinarily go,” she says. “We could never have been taught this in class.”

Weigl’s biology students also spend a good deal of time in the field, from working on trawlers on the coast to collecting population data in Moravian graveyards. Weigl finds that getting students to work together and get to know each other outside of class translates into more lively discussions in class. He still does some lecturing in class but encourages questions and comments based on the student’s experiences and gives essay exams that require students to synthesize what they

learn in class with their reading and lab experience.

“Students are not always happy with this level of personal responsibility,” he notes. “Many of them got along quite well regurgitating what they heard in class, but I think that’s deadly. Students coming in to Wake Forest are conditioned to perform to get grades and that becomes the single focus of their life. The grades may be important but that’s not the whole end of things. If they can develop the feeling that they’re in that course to get something out of it themselves, then the grades take care of themselves.”

**I**n the physics department, some professors, including Matthews, are beginning to use a concept called peer instruction, pioneered by a Harvard University faculty member. The professor asks a conceptual question, gives multiple choice answers, and asks the students to vote for the answer they think is correct. After the students vote, they break into groups of three to discuss their answers, and then they vote again. What usually happens, Matthews says, is that the student with the correct answer will have a stronger argument and the second voting will show more right answers.

“I don’t explain what’s right and why. I ask someone to speak to the majority and minority positions, and within three to five exchanges, someone will say the right answer clearly enough that everyone will identify with it,” Matthews says. “So often that explanation is better than the one I would come up with because the students can better iden-



Presented with several optional answers to a conceptual problem, students in physics professor Rick Matthews’ class vote on the one they think is correct.

tify with the wrong way of looking at the problem.”

Peer instruction also forces students to struggle with the concepts during class instead of being scribes and leaving the thinking for later, Matthews adds.

Other ways to get students to take responsibility for mastering the subject are group presentations and role-playing, says E. Barnsley Brown ('88), a visiting assistant professor of English who presented a paper on active learning at a recent national conference on the subject. You can't, after all, teach something if you don't know it yourself. In Brown's classes, which she refers to as “shared performing spaces,” student groups take over the teaching once a semester. Each group must develop a lesson plan using a primary text and a relevant scholarly article, analyzing the article and involving the rest of the class in a group activity and discussion. Brown meets with the groups before the presentation to guide their analysis of the material.

During a recent class in Brown's Studies in American Literature seminar, four students held a “Black Rememory Fund Telethon” for their presentation on Toni Morrison's *Beloved*. Dressed in wigs and hats and overalls and dresses appropriate to characters in the novel and its author, the students used points from their article to persuade the audience to donate to the fund. Then they asked the rest of the class to answer questions about other characters and assume those roles to give “call-in testimonials.” The group members acted as teachers, going around the room answering

questions and helping the students prepare their assignment. “There is a misconception that this type of activity is easy, but it's not easy for the students or for the teacher,” Brown says. “My students are working with the most difficult scholarly articles in the field, and they are mastering them in a creative fashion. On my part, I must orchestrate the class and have the activities build on each other. I have to be on my toes and work with what they say.”

**I**n Jeryl Prescott's English classes, students work in peer editing groups to critique one another's writing assignments. They ask questions, edit for grammar, challenge arguments, and discuss their critiques as a group with Prescott before writing a final version for grading. “It gives the writing process a more realistic frame,” says Prescott, visiting assistant professor and assistant dean. “They are writing not just to satisfy me but to satisfy an audience of intelligent readers. Their writing is greatly enhanced by their ability to see it as purposeful instead of just words on paper. They often find out they actually have something to say.” The same groups also are responsible at different points of the semester for researching a particular topic and leading a class discussion.

Engaging students means stirring their interest outside of class as well, in Prescott's view. She hosted some poetry readings at her home that inspired a group of students to start a “Drum Circle” poetry reading they hold weekly in a fraternity lounge. As many as seventy-five students gather at 11 p.m. on Thursday

*‘There’s more concern now that students get real value for their money.’*

nights to play drums, tambourines, and guitars, “picking a beat and going where it goes,” says Blake Smith, a sophomore from Belmont, North Carolina. Then they read poetry—original work or that of favorite poets—as long as people are interested in listening. “I took Jeryl Prescott's class last spring, and it was my favorite class yet,” Smith says. “I went to her home for the poetry readings, and she influenced us to start this. It encourages people to write and read poetry, and I think that's a real benefit.”

Kenneth Hoglund, associate professor of religion, taught a first-year seminar on Jerusalem in the fall. Students were asked to do frequent writing assignments, delving into such issues as why they would want to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. For the final project, students were asked to solve the ultimate status of the state of Jerusalem and defend their ideas in front of the class.

“If you make it clear that the success of the class depends not on who's convening it but on what each person brings to the table, the students have a greater sense of their own personal responsibility,” Hoglund says. “They need to internalize the information, to think about what they're reading. Then the process by which they acquire knowledge becomes important.” ❧

## E s s a y



# Where Art Thou? Here I Am!

by Michael J. Hyde, Jill McMillan,  
and Ananda Mitra

*A university that does not respond to the technological developments of the current age can be said to be both nonresponsive in the behavioral sense and irresponsible in the moral sense. It might seriously be questioned whether a stance of nonresponse is indeed possible. Technology is an inescapable fact of our contemporary cultural existence. We are reminded of the disarming reply of Thomas Carlyle to Margaret Fuller's stoic affirmation, "I accept the universe!" Responded Carlyle, "Gad, she'd better!" . . . The more difficult requirement that we face, however, is that of responding responsibly to this cultural fact.*

—Calvin O. Schrag, "The Idea of the University and the Communication of Knowledge in a Technological Age" (1982)

INSTITUTIONS OF higher education have a moral obligation to involve themselves in what is typically referred to as the computer revolution. We say this with the above quotation in mind, although it can be

updated a bit. For when this esteemed philosopher wrote these words, the frontier of cyberspace was far less inhabited than it is now. Although we are uncertain as to the eventual results of the computer revolution, there is no shortage of experts and non-experts living and speaking its promise of intellectual, social, political, and economic progress and warning us of our destiny if we fail to jack into the ever-growing computerized environment. The journalist James Coates states this warning in no uncertain terms: "We all face the fate . . . of being cast on the slag heap of technological obsolescence. Keep up with constant change or wind up in dry storage. . . . Being unable to work the gadgets through which your world does its business is not funny. It is a dangerous disability."

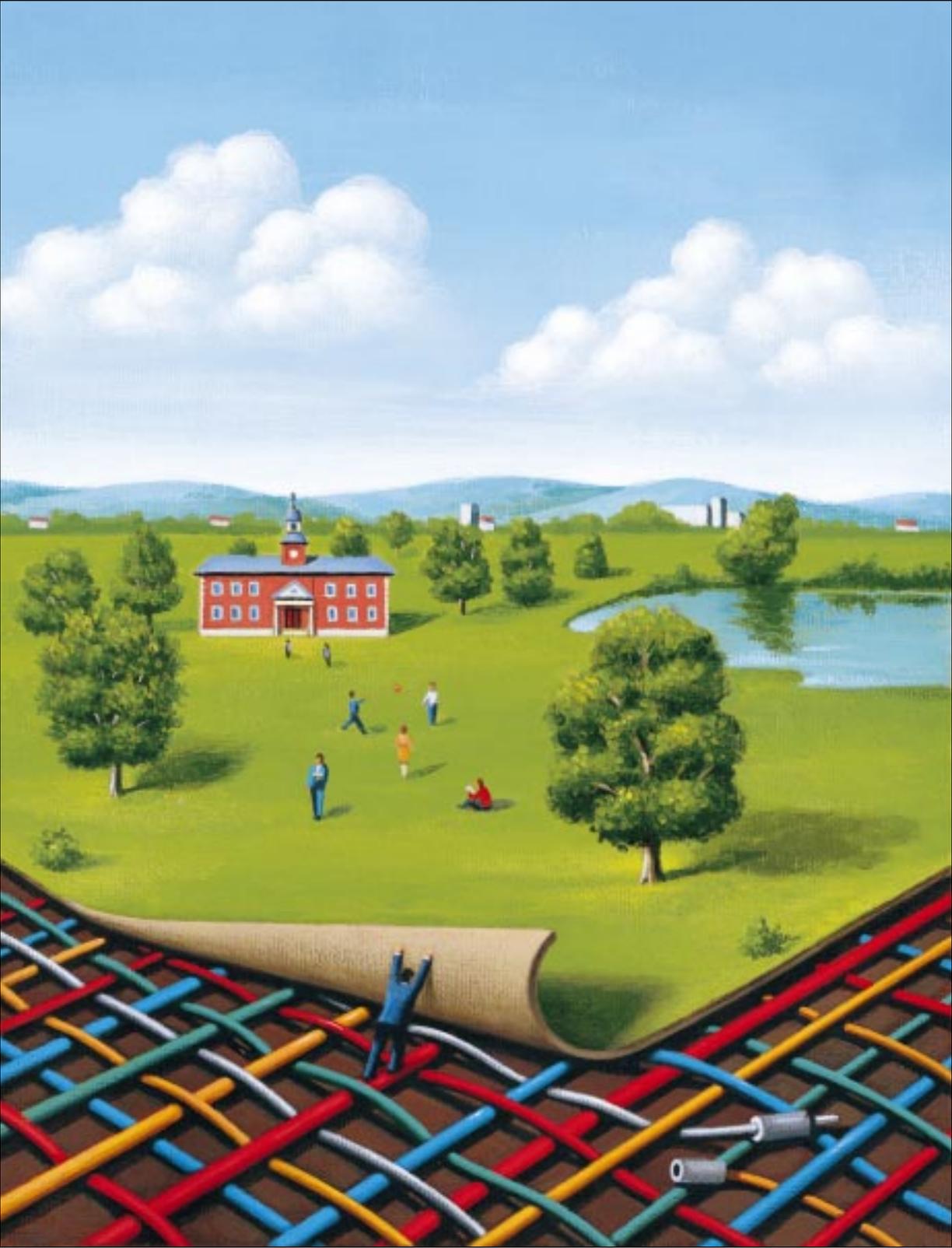
Notice that this warning entails a moral imperative, one that would have us behave in a certain way so as not to be guilty of inflicting injury on ourselves. Remaining low on the learning curve of technological competence is disabling, and thus a self-destructive thing to do. Institutions of higher education that truly care about the welfare of their students dare not promote such unhealthy and immoral behavior.

*Computers can facilitate our moral imperative to acknowledge others.*

We are members of a research team from the Department of Communication that, among other things, studies how well the Wake Forest community is fulfilling this moral imperative. Our attention has been drawn to a phenomenon that informs and advances it: the life-giving event of acknowledgment.

Imagine what life would be like if nobody acknowledged your existence. There you are, seeking recognition, companionship, help, or perhaps love—calling out to others "Where art thou?"—and no one cares enough to respond, to say "Here I am!" Of course, there are times when being the object of others' attention can be embarrassing or suffocating; hence, the reprieve of solitude. Yet we are social beings: borne from others and, right from the start, in need of family, friends, or even strangers who are willing to open themselves to our presence, be it joyful or desperate.

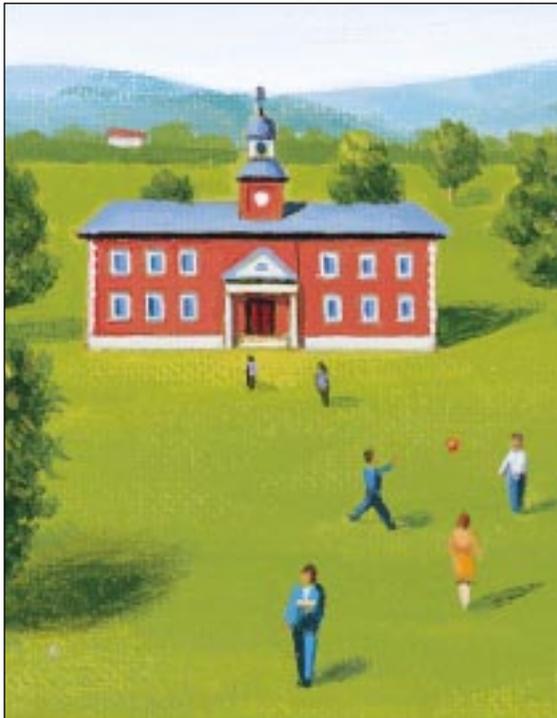
E s s a y



RAFAŁ OJBINSKI

## E s s a y

“Where art thou? Here I am!” The most sacred manifestation of this exchange is recalled in the Bible. Adam, Abraham, Moses, Job, and Jacob, for example, all were asked and responded to the question. And even God is said to have cried and to have become a bit angry when His call, His need to be acknowledged, was ignored. Rabbi Abraham Heschel in *God in Search of Man* reminds us that the event of acknowledgement reaches deep into the human spirit. If this were not so,



an institution like Wake Forest could no longer be the “dwelling place” (ethos) that it professes to be.

There is, we believe, something spiritual about computers which is gradually dawning on students and faculty at Wake Forest. No technology in the history of humankind has

granted us a quicker, more efficient, and comprehensive way to call out to and be called by others. In cyberspace more people than ever before can read and hear what we have to say and respond in a fitting way. Computers are tools that promote the event of acknowledgement; they provide unprecedented access to millions of others who when asked, “Where art thou?,” can respond: “Here I am!” More than a few members of the Wake Forest community have shared with us their experience of the event. And some of them who were in desperate need of acknowledgement sometimes were heard to say, if only in passing, “thank heavens” for computers.

We need to remain open to what philosopher and Talmudic scholar Emmanuel Levinas terms the “face” or “presence” of others, whereby we can be awed by the fact that human beings are gifted with the ability to offer a heartfelt response to a most important question. People tend to feel good when they warrant acknowledgement for a job well done, and when they acknowledge others for their praiseworthy deeds. By our gift, we can appreciate a mystery, a miracle, a not-totally-definable event that displays some of its qualities as we face others, pay careful attention to what is going on with this presence, hear its call of “Where art thou?,” and commit ourselves to lending a hand: “Here I am!”

We must recognize that computers can help promote this moral and spiritual event, an event whose importance must be deeply respected by anyone who would declare

*Lacking face-to-face contact, we must be especially perceptive to how others are constructing their faces in cyberspace.*

himself or herself to be a teacher. Teachers need and love acknowledgement. They desire recognition from their colleagues and their students for the good that they are doing, for their ability to answer a call. A teacher’s calling is to answer a call for help, inspiration, compassion, and discipline. Where would we be if not for those teachers who, in and out of the classroom, knew how to answer a call so that we might get excited, pay better attention to matters of importance, feel good about our education and where it might take us, and be moved enough to sing praise and go forth with the hope that we, in all our wisdom, might continue the process with others as they come calling to us? The call is sounded: “Where art thou?” And we must assume the responsibility of responding: “Here I am!”

Institutions as well as individuals ought to respond ethically. An example is Wake Forest’s decision to replace the e-mail portion of its multifunctional LotusNotes package after many on campus deemed it insufficiently “powerful” and “friendly.” IBM, the University’s technology partner, promoted use of

## E s s a y

the complete Notes package and wanted more time to perfect the system. But retaining the e-mail function would have impeded the acknowledgement process, which must be preserved if Wake Forest is to retain its reputation as a school where high educational, moral, and spiritual standards are upheld.

Of course, computers can compromise the process by exposing us, for example, to those who engage in “flaming” or other forms of inappropriate and unethical behavior. Another example is heard in the complaints of students and faculty who fear that computer interfacing is taking the place of “true” face-to-face communication. In our course on communication and technology, we use a text by Michael Heim—*The Metaphysics of Virtual Reality*—that proponents of this view like to quote: “Today’s computer communication cuts the physical face out of the communication process. Computers stick the windows of the soul behind monitors, headsets, and datasuits. . . . The face is the primal interface, more basic than any machine mediation. The physical eyes are the windows that establish the neighborhood of trust. Without direct experience of the human face, ethical awareness shrinks and rudeness enters.”

Because the computer does cut the physical face out of the communication process, it challenges us to be especially perceptive to the needs of others and to how they are constructing their faces in cyberspace so as to ensure that the truth of who and how they are is vivid and moving, thereby inviting a heartfelt response. The computer, let us not

forget, is a tool that opens a wide space for performing a moral, spiritual, and artistic task—one that the noble calling of teaching requires its practitioners to master.

Results from our ongoing surveys of students and faculty are encouraging. In the two-plus years of ubiquitous computing at Wake Forest, the number of teachers using e-mail to communicate with students has nearly doubled, from 37 percent to 63 percent. In responding to the question, “scholars must be computer literate in their field,” the mean response on a four-point scale (with “1” being “strongly disagree” and “4” being “strongly agree”) has shifted from 3.0 to 3.4 in the course of a year. Faculty are increasingly agreeing with statements such as “computers are effective for communicating with students about class-related work” (mean=3.2); “computers are effective for communicating with faculty colleagues” (mean=3.5); and “communicating with students by e-mail is generally gratifying” (mean=3.0). Importantly, the technological transformation of this dialogue has not eliminated the value of face-to-face contact between faculty and students, for faculty continue to emphasize that “talking face-to-face with students is generally gratifying” (mean=3.6). Most happily, faculty tell us that “computers enable [them] to interact more with students” (mean=2.8).

We suggest that the essential moral and spiritual promise of technology lies in this “more”—in the accomplishment of mutual acknowledgement made possible by creatures who can share a life-giving gift: “Where art thou?” “Here I am!” W



WILL AND DENI MCINTYRE

Michael Hyde, *top*, is University Professor of Communication Ethics. Anandra Mitra, *center*, is an assistant professor and Jill McMillan, *above*, is a professor in the Department of Communication. The authors wish to dedicate this essay to the memory of Jerry Heald, an IBM employee who was killed tragically in a car accident and who was an exemplar of acknowledgement.

P r o f i l e



## P r o f i l e



*Assistant Professor of Politics Helga Welsh*

# European Theater

by Andrew Waters

**L**ISTEN TO THE STUDENTS and friends of Helga Welsh, assistant professor of politics and winner of last year's Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching, and you begin to suspect she is an "engaging" individual.

"I was so engaged in her class every day," says Alan Dickinson, a senior politics major who has taken two classes taught by Welsh. "The passion she brings to the classroom can't help but spill over to you."

Junior Lee Eure, who has taken three classes from Welsh, also found himself "engaged" with her teaching style. "She always makes sure to engage the students. She'll ask us questions to get us to think about the subject. That means you have to be prepared to answer those questions."

Welsh's friends agree the secret to her success is that she approaches teaching with an extraordinary enthusiasm. "She has the gift of taking her enthusiasm into the classroom," says Meyressa Schoonmaker,

Helga Welsh parlays an ebullient personality and a persistent question-and-answer style of teaching into a compelling classroom presence.

widow of the late Professor of Politics Donald Schoonmaker and one of Welsh's close friends. "A lot of teachers are unable to do that."

Katy Harriger, an associate professor of politics and another good friend, has a unique perspective on exactly how Welsh engages her students. "My office is across the hall from hers, so I get to observe the dynamic of her interaction with her students," Harriger says. "What students respond to is her enthusiasm and knowledge."

Perhaps a face-to-face meeting is necessary to completely understand the praise Welsh receives, for one is immediately captivated by her charisma. As she talks, her warm laugh, sparkling eyes, and bright personality make it impossible not to pay attention to every word. Most importantly, Welsh responds enthusiastically, so that a question or comment gains relevance through her reply.

Though hesitant to acknowledge the praise she receives, Welsh admits that her passion for the subject of politics, particularly German and Central European politics, is her greatest asset. "I really enjoy communicating with students and opening up worlds for them," she says.

*The successor to the beloved*

*Donald Schoonmaker*

*succeeds with irresistible*

*charisma and command of*

*her field.*

"My goal for students is not so much the communication of details about European political systems, but the learning of political thinking and tolerance." The success of Welsh's teaching philosophy was recognized at the February 1997 Founders' Day Convocation when she received the University's most prestigious teaching award. "To this day I'm still extremely happy about it and feel honored to have received it," she says.

A native of Germany, where she received most of her education, Welsh brings a firsthand perspective on European politics to her students. She attributes much of her interest in politics to her father, whom she describes as a "very

## P r o f i l e

curious man” who opened many worlds for her. “I remember as a very young child he took me to campaign meetings and talked to me about politics,” she recalls. “He was very active politically himself, and he had a major influence on the fact that I ended up being a professor of political science.”

Despite her academic talent, the road to higher education in Germany was not always a smooth one. Though changing, she says, the structure of Germany’s university system makes it difficult for women to earn higher academic degrees. There are only forty-six women out of a total of 880 university professors in one of Germany’s states. Even her father initially did not support her nontraditional career aspirations, although he eventually changed his mind.

Welsh persevered and eventually earned master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Munich, with a year of study at the University of Iowa. A “transatlantic marriage” led her to seek a job in the United States, and after a couple of part-time positions, she landed a full-time job at Wake Forest in 1993. Today, she still spends about three months a year in Germany and Europe doing research and visiting family and friends.

“I think I can communicate with students because I grew up in Europe,” Welsh says. “I’m never teaching only by what’s in a textbook . . . I can always provide lots of examples from my own experience.” Welsh says that students are often most interested in learning how many of the same factors that

influence their lives, such as religion and gender differences, affect the lives of Europeans. She says the most challenging concept to communicate to students is that in Europe socialism is not a bad word. “There are aspects of the welfare state that Europeans are very proud of,” she points out. “These terms have very negative connotations in this country, whereas quite a few Europeans consider these ideas great achievements.”

Another challenge in teaching Wake Forest students was following in the footsteps of Donald O. Schoonmaker, the beloved longtime political science professor whom Welsh succeeded. “The Schoonmakers have really opened up their family to me since I’ve come to Winston-Salem,” she says. “I’m definitely in touch with Don Schoonmaker through his family to this day.”

To make sure she shares her enthusiasm with her students, Welsh approaches each class as if she was on stage, with students as the audience. “I always refer to my teaching as my ‘dog and pony show.’ I really see it almost as a performance,” she says. “I don’t think about it that way when I’m in front of the students, but afterwards I feel exhausted, so that I feel that I’ve really given something of myself.”

Welsh makes sure students give something of themselves by drawing them into class discussions. “I enjoy the interactive mode of teaching,” she explains. “I like getting involved with the students as much as possible and getting them to participate. I guess the challenge is making the

*Her most challenging*

*concept to communicate is*

*that ‘in Europe socialism is*

*not a bad word.’*

students feel comfortable in participating, particularly in larger classroom situations.”

Alan Dickinson believes Welsh has a flair for just that. “Her class is fifty minutes of conversation, not just a lecture,” he says. “She encourages us to say whatever we want, whenever we want.”

“You have to explain things more in her class,” notes senior politics major Carrie Bowden. “And in the process you have to understand the topic more.” Bowden also praises Welsh’s ability to take the feedback she gets from students and use it to develop their own areas of interest. “She remembered I had an interest from last semester, and this semester she’s encouraged me to explore those areas,” Bowden recalls.

The substance of her classes might vary, but the style is constant. “The biggest thing to me is just the enthusiasm she brings to the classroom,” says Dickinson. “You can’t help but have respect for the things you just learned in her class.” ❧

Welsh refers to her teaching as her ‘dog and pony show.’ “Afterwards I feel exhausted, so that I feel that I’ve really given something of myself.”

# Profile



## S p o r t s



## A club with class

WAKE FOREST has taken another major step forward in developing athletics facilities that are second to none.

Director of Athletics Ron Wellman has announced formation of The Wake Forest Club, a first-class golf facility to be located on a 560-acre tract known as Brookberry Farm six miles northwest of the Reynolda Campus.

The facility, which will be the new home of Wake Forest's men's and women's golf teams, will include a private championship course, a state-of-the-art practice facility for the Deacon teams, and a deluxe practice range for club members. The 18-hole course will be designed by golf legend Arnold Palmer ('51), who has described the setting as "a beautiful piece of property—perfect for a golf course."

Wellman says the athletic department is "extremely excited" about the project and what it will mean to Wake Forest's golf programs, the athletic department, and the University.

"Not only will we be able to provide our teams with an outstanding practice and competition facility where we can stage national-caliber collegiate events," he says, "we also can use The Wake Forest Club as a host site for important athletic department and University functions that deserve such first-class accommodations."

A limited number of memberships will be available to Deacon Club members only, and the facility will be designed with competition golf as its primary focus, Wellman adds. Deacon teams will receive priority in scheduling of practice times and intercollegiate tournaments. No private homes will be built on the course proper.

The Club will be supported totally through membership initiation fees and dues.

Besides Palmer, who is donating his time and talents to the project, other former Wake Forest players who have gone on to successful professional golfing careers have expressed support of the project. Alumnus and trustee Lanny Wadkins has called the site "spectacular" as a future golf facility.

Construction is expected to begin this spring, with completion tentatively set for fall 1999. Greg Currie, a Charlotte resident and former president of such notable golf facilities as Grandfather Mountain Country Club and Charlotte's Myers Park Country Club, will oversee the project. W



Picturesque Brookberry Farm will be the site of The Wake Forest Club. The 560-acre complex will be home to the University's golf teams and a select private membership.



The  
WAKE FOREST  
Club



Ray Floyd Jr., left, a member of the Wake Forest men's golf team, congratulates his dad, professional golfing champion Raymond Floyd, on their third straight victory in the annual Father-Son Challenge held in Vero Beach, Florida, in December. (Photo courtesy Gary Sellers Imaging)

## S p o r t s

## Dazzling duo

*Swanson, Kraus shine for Deacons in cross-country*

AS THE SUN SETS on one Wake Forest cross-country runner's outstanding career, another is rising.

The brilliance of senior Nolan Swanson and sophomore Janelle Kraus converged November 24, 1997, when both finished high enough in their respective races at the NCAA cross-country championships to earn All-American honors.

For Swanson, it marked the final achievement in an outstanding career in which he won the 1996 ACC championship and made the All-ACC team three consecutive seasons. The only regret for the Sherman, New York, native was that his teammates weren't running along with him that day. The Deacon men, who finished second at the 1997 ACC meet, narrowly missed earning a bid to the NCAA championship by finishing third at the regional qualifier.

Kraus, a native of Shelter Island, New York, won four individual titles in 1997, including the ACC championship. Her twenty-seventh-place finish at the NCAA meet enabled her to become the fifth women's All-American in Wake Forest history and helped the women's team finish seventeenth. ❧



CARLTON WARD

Although trailing here, Janelle Kraus, left, would overtake N.C. State's Laura Rhoads to win the 1997 ACC cross-country championship. Kraus and Nolan Swanson gave the Deacons a pair of cross-country All-Americans this past season.

## Grid slate set

*Home foes include North Carolina, FSU*

SIX HOME GAMES, including matchups with 1997 top ten teams North Carolina and Florida State, highlight the 1998 Wake Forest football schedule.

The Demon Deacons, whose 5-6 record last fall was their best since 1992, also will host Navy, Appalachian State, Duke, and Virginia next season. Dates on the road include a first-ever visit to Air Force, along with ACC

contests at Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina State, and Georgia Tech. (For schedule details see advertisement below).

Coach Jim Caldwell expects to have an ACC-high sixteen starters returning, including second-team All-ACC quarterback Brian Kuklick and wide receiver Desmond Clark, the league's top receiver last year with a school-record seventy-two receptions. Returnees on defense include linebackers Kelvin Moses and Dustin Lyman, the team's top two tacklers in 1997. ❧

Date	Opponent	Event
<b>September</b>		
5	@ Air Force	
12	Navy	President's Weekend
19	Open	
26	@ Clemson	
<b>October</b>		
3	Appalachian State	Homecoming
10	Duke	Varsity Club Day
17	@ Maryland	
24	UNC	
31	Virginia	Parents Day
<b>November</b>		
7	@ NC State	
14	FSU	
21	@ GA Tech	

Games times TBA

**For ticket information call 1-888-758-DEAC.**

## Alumni Report



### *Outreach program coming to six cities*

#### Road show

**A** FULL DAY of Wake Forest activities and fellowship with other Wake Foresters is how organizers are describing Wake Forest Days, a new outreach program coming to six cities in April and May.

“This is expanding the usual Wake Forest Club meetings in these cities,” said Minta A. McNally ('74), assistant vice president and director of alumni activities. “Instead of just a dinner meeting, there will be events throughout the day that will appeal to professional school alumni, Deacon Club members, and friends of the

University, as well as College alumni.”

Wake Forest Days will be held in Greensboro, Raleigh, Charlotte, and Fayetteville, North Carolina; Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; and Washington, D.C. The program is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Activities and the Deacon Club. The Myrtle Beach events will be held in conjunction with the annual Deacon Club Jamboree.

Wake Forest Club events will be held in many other areas this spring (*see list of new club presidents, page 41*).

Wake Forest Days will include various activities depending on the area—from receptions for newly admitted students to lunches for professional school alumni—a golf tournament, and an evening reception featuring head football coach Jim Caldwell and head men's basketball coach Dave Odom.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. will speak at the receptions in Raleigh, Charlotte, and Washington, D.C. Bill Leonard, dean of the divinity school, will speak in Fayetteville, and Charles Kimball, chair of the Department of Religion, will speak in Myrtle Beach.

William G. Starling ('57), director of admissions and financial aid, will speak at the Greensboro reception.

Because of the expanded schedule of activities, Wake Forest Days are intended to draw alumni, parents, and friends from surrounding areas to the host city, McNally said.

“We want alumni in Durham and Chapel Hill to know that the Triangle Wake Forest Days program is for them, too, even though the activities will be held in Raleigh,” she said. “We see this as a way to get Wake Foresters to come together in a central location to get to know other Wake Foresters that they might not otherwise meet.”

For more information about Wake Forest Days, call (336) 758-5954. [www.wake.edu](http://www.wake.edu)



Coastal Carolinas (Myrtle Beach, SC) *Friday, April 24*

Triangle (Raleigh, NC) *Tuesday, April 28*

Sandhills (Fayetteville, NC) *Wednesday, April 29*

Metrolina (Charlotte, NC) *Thursday, April 30*

Triad (Greensboro, NC) *Tuesday, May 5*

Greater Washington, DC *Thursday, May 7*

## A l u m n i R e p o r t

## To the rescue

*Young Charlotte alumni  
deliver service*

**W**AKE FOREST alumni in Charlotte have collected more than 11,500 pounds of bread for a downtown soup kitchen in the year-and-a-half since the young alumni club there began a weekly service project.

Every Saturday morning, a member of the Wake Forest Club of Charlotte young alumni group picks up about 200 pounds of bread, whose “freshness” date is about to expire, from a Harris Teeter grocery store. He or she then delivers the bread—usually enough to fill four grocery carts—to a soup kitchen that uses the bread for lunch that day.

The service project is a good way for young professionals, many of whom don’t have much free time during the week, to volunteer since it only takes about an hour-and-a-half on a weekend morning, said Leslie Bragg (’91), a member of the group and program director of Community Food Rescue in Charlotte.

“It’s an exceptional group of volunteers,” she said. “They are so consistent and reliable. Their commitment and enthusiasm are great assets to our agency.” ❧

## North Carolina Clubs

*Ahoskie*

Larry Overton (’74, JD ’77)

*Asheville*

Frank Todd (’71, JD ’74)

*Charlotte*

Tom Bunn (’75)

*Charlotte young alumni*

Jayne Stoll Frazier (’93) &  
Doug Bolt (’96)

*Clinton*

Lisa Hall Turlington (’84)

*Durham/Chapel Hill*

Neal Cheek (’64) &  
Wilson Hoyle (’89)

*Elizabeth City*

Don Prentiss (’77, JD ’81)

*Fayetteville*

Bo Jones (’86)

*Gastonia*

David Furr (’80, JD ’82)

*Goldsboro*

Charlie Snipes (’57, JD ’60)

*Greensboro*

Michael (’87) & Elizabeth  
Prewitt (’89) Summers

*Greensboro young alumni*

Angela Wrenn (’94)

*Greenville*

Dallas Clark (’65, JD ’68)

*Hickory*

Jeff Arditti (’83)

*High Point*

Skip Queen (’70)

*Laurinburg*

Hew Fulton (’74)

*Lexington*

Robin Team (’77)

*Lumberton*

David Ramsaur (’84)

*North Wilkesboro*

Tom Ogburn (’52)

*Raleigh*

Jim Stone (’70)

*Raleigh young alumni*

Heather Loftin (’92) &  
Harriet Stephenson (’91)

*Reidsville*

Jack Webster (JD ’59)

*Rocky Mount*

McLain (’85, JD ’88) &  
Marybeth S. (’86) Wallace

*Siler City*

John (’65) & Cecelia Budd  
(’65) Grimes

*Statesville*

Costi Kutteh (’73)

*Wilmington*

J. H. Corpening (’76, JD ’79)

*Winston-Salem*

Greg Hunter (’92, MBA ’97)

## Out-of-State Clubs

*Arizona*

Stuart Rosebrook (’85)

*Atlanta, GA*

Glenn Cook (’77)

*Atlanta young alumni*

James Peters (’93)

*Augusta, GA, TBA**Baltimore, MD, TBA**Birmingham, AL*

Dorothy Bryan Wattleworth  
(’90)

*Boston/New England*

Robert Wilson (’87)

*Central Pennsylvania*

Frankie W. Walters (’71)

*Charleston, SC*

Bryan Hassell (’64)

*Charleston, WV*

Scott Long (’80)

*Charlottesville, VA*

Tony Brooks (’79)

*Chicago, IL*

Kay Gemrich (’88, MBA ’91)

*Chicago young alumni*

Tom Henson (’91)

*Cincinnati, OH*

Richard Loflin (’71)

*Cleveland, OH*

Tim Ryan (’84)

*Columbia, SC*

Don Miller (’60)

*Columbus, OH*

Tom Line (’89)

*Dallas, TX*

Lyn S. Johnston (’77)

*Dallas, TX young alumni*

Jane Rast (’93)

*Danville, VA*

Rebecca Gentry (’95)

*Detroit, MI*

Mark Durell (MBA ’93)

*Greenville/Spartanburg, SC*

Buddy Mills (’84)

*Hartford, CT*

Susan Wiley Smith (’66)

*Houston, TX*

Naomi Speer Hall (’93)

*Jacksonville, FL*

Hugh Greene (’75)

*Kansas City, MO*

Sid Crawley (’79, MBA ’83)

*Knoxville, TN*

Amanda Muelchi (’95)

*Lexington, KY*

Ken Johnson (’68)

*Los Angeles, CA*

Amy Childs (’88)

*Louisville, KY*

Hal Helmers (’89)

*Martinsville, VA*

Wilbur Doyle (’48)

*Memphis, TN*

Scott Foster (’74)

*Minneapolis, MN*

Diane Ridgway-Cross  
(MBA ’95)

*Mobile AL/Pensicola FL*

Suellen Hudson (’70)

*Myrtle Beach, SC*

Donald Leonard (’65)

*Nashville, TN*

Caroline Steele (’92)

*New Orleans, LA*

Becky M. Currence (’61)

*New York, NY*

Gil Simonetti (’80)

*New York, NY young alumni*

Jen Ametrano (’95)

*Norfolk, VA*

Catherine White Kelley (’86)

*Orlando, FL*

Frank Ioppolo (’88)

*Philadelphia, PA*

Curtis Thomasco (’93)

*Richmond, VA*

Merle Henkel (’77)

*Roanoke, VA*

Bill Foster (’62)

*Rochester, NY*

Doug Lyon (’78, MBA ’82)

*San Antonio, TX*

Jan P. Huggins (’63)

*San Francisco, CA*

Jon West (’64)

*Savannah, GA*

Clark Floyd (’84)

*Seattle, WA*

Joe Neal (’73)

*Shenandoah Valley, VA*

Ann Schumate Gordon (’88)

*South Florida*

Harold Moorefield (’74)

*Tallahassee, FL*

Roger Crawford (’67)

*Washington, D.C.*

Cliff Mount (JD ’88)

*Washington, D.C. young alumni*

Jennifer Richwine (’93)

*West Palm Beach, FL*

Bill Sned (’68)

*Wichita, KS*

Betsy B. Babcock (’80)

*Williamsburg, VA*

Howard Glenn (’57)

## Alumni Report

## President's Column



Top: Dave ('46) and Mary Arden Harris of Charlotte greet Senior Vice President Edwin G. Wilson ('43), *right*, following his address at the joint alumni council meeting. Above: Members of the Class of '93 were among the alumni meeting on campus in January to plan Homecoming '98, to be held October 2-4.

MORE THAN 150 members of the University's four Alumni Councils—representing the College (including the Calloway School), Law School, Medical School, and Babcock School—met in January for the first-ever joint alumni conference held on campus.

I was pleased to preside at the meetings with the presidents of the law, medical, and Babcock alumni councils, Albert R. Bell (JD '75), Joel Miller ('70, MD '74), and Rebecca J.

Armentrout ('75, MBA '86), respectively.

Trustee Murray Greason ('59, JD '62) summed up the reason for bringing the councils together as he opened the two-day conference: "While we're all familiar with our own schools, this will help us appreciate more fully the greater University."

Senior Vice President Edwin G. Wilson ('43) set the stage for the conference by recounting significant

milestones in the University's history and reminding us that what makes Wake Forest distinctive is its belief in the centrality of the student, the importance of the student.

In his address to council members, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. explained how Wake Forest's traditional strengths have prepared the University well to meet the challenges facing higher education in the years ahead.

Law, medical, and Babcock students described their experiences in their respective schools and in the joint degree programs, such as the MBA/MD and the JD/MBA programs.

Undergraduates in the STARS (Student Technology Advisors) program showed how they help professors use technology in their classroom teaching. And several professors forecast future trends in technology, law, and medicine.

During a visit to the new Bridger Field House, athletics director Ron Wellman gave an update on the athletic program and showed a highlights video from the 1997 football season.

The conference concluded with a luncheon featur-

ing head men's basketball coach Dave Odom. Joining council members for lunch were sixty reunion class volunteers, who were meeting to plan Homecoming '98 (October 2-4).

Throughout the meeting, council members were impressed with the high caliber of teaching and learning at Wake Forest. We left reassured that Wake Forest's distinctive values remain in place even as the University's national reputation grows.

Finally, the alumni activities office and volunteers have planned many events for this spring, highlighted by the Wake Forest Days program (*see article on page 40*). In addition to the events in these six cities, Wake Forest Clubs across the country will be hosting events. I encourage you to attend and show your support for Wake Forest. ❧

*Graham W. Denton Jr. ('67)  
President, Wake Forest  
Alumni Association  
Charlotte, North Carolina*



## A l u m n i R e p o r t

Helping out  
at home'Friends' will support  
Birthplace Society

**A**N ADVISORY GROUP has been organized to support the work of the Wake Forest Birthplace Society preserving the University's heritage.

The group will help raise funds and visibility for the Birthplace Society, which maintains an extensive collection of Wake Forest memorabilia—from the college's founding in 1834 to the move to Winston-Salem in 1956—in the restored Calvin Jones House near the Old Campus in Wake Forest, North Carolina.

The Birthplace Society was named "organization of the year" for 1997 by the

town of Wake Forest in December.

While the Birthplace Society board will continue its archival and program work, members of the new group will serve as ambassadors for the Birthplace Society to recruit new members and collect memorabilia to add to its historical collection.

The new Friends of the Wake Forest College Birthplace is chaired by Senior Vice President Edwin G. Wilson ('43), a student and professor on the Old Campus.

Other members of the group are alumni William Beacham ('49), John Chandler ('45), Jim Cook ('44), Julius Corpening ('49), Jim Frisbie ('49), Maurice George ('55), Vivian Snuggs Hall ('50), Ray Jones ('51), Horace Kornegay ('47, JD '49), Beulah Lassiter Raynor ('47), Charlotte Easley Shaw ('44), Gilmer



LEE RUMJON

Cocke VanPoole ('49), and Charles White ('40).

Also serving are Mrs. Olin Binkley and Mrs. Beverly Lake, wives of former faculty members on the Old Campus and early supporters of the preservation of the Calvin Jones House in the sixties.

Anyone wishing to join the Birthplace Society or who has memorabilia to donate to the Birthplace Society should contact one of the group's members or write the Friends group at P.O. Box 494, Wake Forest, NC 27588. Membership is \$10 per year. *W*

*Arnold Palmer*  
FIFTH ANNUAL  
**Arnold Palmer**  
Golf Academy for Wake Forest Alumni

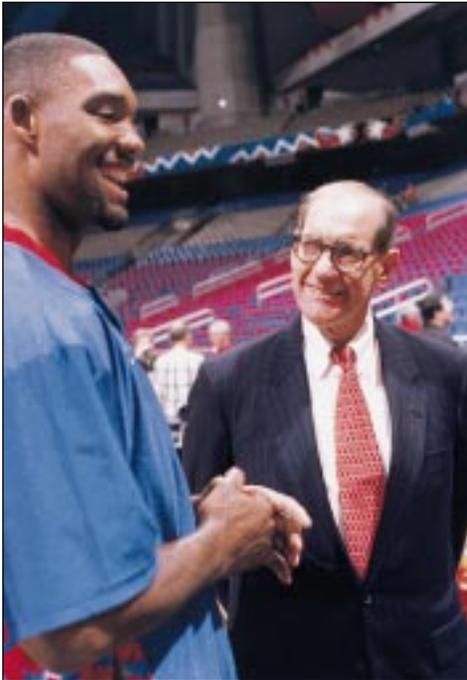
At Bay Hill Club  
Orlando, Florida  
September 20-25,  
1998

For additional information,  
call 1-800-523-5999

## Alumni Report

## Alumni Notes

- ◆ **SIXTY-FIVE ALUMNI** and friends from the San Antonio, Texas, area turned out to watch Tim Duncan ('97) and the San Antonio Spurs take on Rodney Rogers ('94) and the Los Angeles Clippers in



President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. enjoys a light moment with former Deacon star Rodney Rogers ('94), now a member of the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers.

a NBA basketball game in San Antonio in December.

The San Antonio Wake Forest Club, one of the newest alumni clubs, joined with the Austin, Texas, club to line-up tickets for the game and sponsor a reception for Wake Forest alumni and friends at the Alamo Dome before the game.

- ◆ **MORE THAN 125 alumni** and their guests viewed a rare Picasso exhibit at the Woodruff Arts Center in Atlanta in January during a special tour arranged by the Wake Forest Club of Atlanta. The club also sponsored a reception at the museum following the tour.

One of the most active alumni clubs, the Atlanta

club sponsored a Career Forum last fall that attracted about thirty students and twenty-five alumni who talked about career opportunities in their fields.

- ◆ **HOMECOMING** dates for the College and the professional schools have been set for next fall.

College Homecoming will be held October 2-4, with the Deacons taking on Appalachian State University in the homecoming football game on Saturday, October 3.

Classes that will be celebrating special reunions are those classes ending in "3" and "8" from the Class of 1948 to the Class of 1993.

The Babcock Graduate School of Management will celebrate its Homecoming the following weekend. Wake Forest will play Duke on Saturday, October 10.

The School of Law's Homecoming is Saturday, October 24, when the Deacons face the University of North Carolina in Groves Stadium.

- ◆ **FOUR LAW SCHOOL** classes—the classes of 1968, 1973, 1978, and

1988—will gather on campus May 1 and 2 for spring reunions.

The weekend will include a continuing legal education program at the law school, tours of the Worrell Professional Center, a golf and tennis tournament, class events, and a dinner and dance.

For information, call the Office of Law Alumni and Development, (336) 758-5884 or 800-752-8570.

- ◆ **ALUMNI WITH** high-school age children are invited to attend the sixth annual Alumni Admissions Forum on Friday, June 19 to learn more about the college search and application process.

Whether your child is interested in Wake Forest or another college, the Forum will take you step-by-step through the process—from finding the right college to completing applications to making the final decision. The day-long program includes information sessions, a panel discussion on the value of a liberal arts education, and lunch with Wake Forest professors.

The registration fee is \$50 per family and includes lunch. For reserva-

## A l u m n i R e p o r t

tions, call the alumni office at (336) 758-5941.

- ◆ THIRTY-SIX nominations were received for this year's Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Awards, given annually to two alumni who are outstanding school teachers. The winners will be announced next fall.

Alumni with at least three years' teaching experience in public or private schools are eligible for the award. Each winner receives a \$20,000 cash award.

The deadline for the 1999 awards is December 11. To nominate yourself or someone else for the award, send a letter of no more than one page to: Dr. Joseph O. Milner, P.O. Box 7266 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27109-7266.

- ◆ EVER HAVE DINNER with twelve strangers? Some Forsyth County alumni will next month when they welcome students and a professor into their homes for the third annual Dinner with 12 Strangers.

About fourteen local alumni are expected to host dinners, designed to bring together alumni, students, and faculty. The program is sponsored by the Student Alumni Council.

Alumni interested in

hosting a dinner should call the alumni office, (336) 758-5954, for details.

- ◆ MORE THAN 190 high school seniors have spent a night on campus the last year through the Host and Housing program.

The program, coordinated by Wake Forest students working through the alumni office, finds student hosts for high school students who would like to visit campus and stay overnight in a residence hall. Overnight visits are limited to Sunday through Thursday nights.

For more information, call (336) 758-5239 from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday or 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

- ◆ ALUMNI can now search for jobs on the Internet on an exclusive database for Wake Forest alumni and students, a new service offered free by the Office of Career Services.

JOBTRAK ([www.jobtrak.com](http://www.jobtrak.com)), one of the largest and most popular online job-listing services in the country, can be accessed directly from the alumni Web site ([www.wfu.edu/alumni](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni)) by selecting the "Career Services" link.

To obtain the password, call the career services office, (336) 758-5902. ❖

### Two promoted

*Else, Finch will head annual support, law programs*

TWO ALUMNI in the Office of University Advancement have taken on new responsibilities directing the Reynolda Campus annual funds and managing the School of Law's alumni and development program.

Joshua Else ('93), director of law alumni and development, has been promoted to director of annual support, and Bobby Finch ('93), assistant director of the College Fund, has been promoted to director of law alumni and development.

Else, who joined the development staff in 1996, will direct the Reynolda Campus annual giving program, which includes the College Fund, Law Fund, and Babcock Fund. He also will oversee the major gift clubs program, the anniversary reunion program, the College Fund telethon, and direct-mail fundraising appeals.

He replaces Sonja Harvey Murray ('86, MBA '88), who left her position last month to spend more time with her family. Murray had been director of the College Fund since 1990.

Finch, who joined the alumni office staff in 1994, will manage the School of Law's alumni programs—including

events such as Homecoming and spring reunions—and development efforts—including the Law Fund campaign, telethons, and direct-mail appeals.

"We appreciate what Sonja Murray has done the last eight years, leading the College Fund to new records year after year," said James R. Bullock ('85, MBA '95), assistant vice president of University Advancement and director of major gifts and annual support. "We are fortunate to have alumni such as Josh and Bobby who can lead these important programs now." ❖



Else ('93)



Finch ('93)

## Giving Briefs



- ◆ PROFESSOR EMERITUS of History Richard Barnett ('54) and his wife, Betty ('55), *above*, have created a charitable gift annuity, worth nearly \$155,000, to support the Tribble scholarship.

The Barnett's gift annuity, funded with the sale of appreciated stock, eventually will be added to the endowment of the Harold Wayland and Nelle Futch Tribble Scholarship Fund, named for Betty's parents.

The Tribble scholarship was created in 1984, shortly after Mrs. Tribble's death. The merit-based scholarship provides partial tuition to one or more students who demonstrate superior academic ability.

"We've been delighted to hear from and occasionally meet with the recipients of the scholarship from time to time," said

Richard Barnett, a member of the history faculty from 1961 until 1994.

Harold Tribble was president of Wake Forest from 1950 until 1967. He oversaw the move from the Old Campus in Wake Forest, North Carolina, to Winston-Salem in 1956 and the development of the College into a University. Tribble died in 1986.

- ◆ ENTERING the last quarter of the fiscal year, the Reynolda Campus annual fund campaigns are making their final pitches to meet their 1997-98 goals.

The College Fund, which has a goal of \$2.4 million, has received \$1.63 million from 5,700 donors. The Parents' Campaign, part of the College Fund, has received \$245,000 toward its goal of \$435,000, up 24 percent from last year.

"The good news is that we have raised almost the same amount as we had at this time last year," said Joy B. Baldwin ('66) of Durham, North Carolina, the national College Fund chair. "But this year's goal is \$150,000 more than the total amount raised last

year, so we still need everyone's support."

The Law Fund has raised \$325,000 toward its goal of \$475,000, up slightly from last year.

The Babcock Fund has received \$253,000 toward its \$400,000 goal, about seven percent more than last year at the same time.

The new Divinity School annual fund has received unrestricted gifts of \$170,000 toward its goal of \$225,000.

- ◆ DR. SANFORD L. Steelman of Hickory, North Carolina, has made a gift to endow the first lecture series at the Divinity School.

Named in honor of his wife, Margaret A. Steelman, the lecture series will bring prominent guest speakers to campus to address Judeo-Christian topics.

A retired biomedical research scientist, Steelman said he was impressed with the wide variety of faiths and perspectives that have been presented at Wake Forest during the Year of Religion in American Life.

- ◆ A CHARITY golf tournament last fall raised more than \$30,000 for the Tia Dodson Scholarship in the College.

Athletic-academic excellence scholarships in memory of Tia, and her brother, Trey, were established in late 1996 by friends of their father, Barry Dodson of Mooresville, North Carolina. Trey, 17, and Tia, 16, were killed in a car accident in November 1994; Trey had hoped to attend Wake Forest.

Proceeds from the golf tournament were used to endow the scholarship in Tia's name, which will be awarded next fall to a member of the varsity cheerleading squad. The scholarship in Trey's name, which was already fully endowed, was awarded last year to freshman basketball player Aron McMillian of Greensboro, North Carolina.

The golf tournament, held in Huntersville, North Carolina, attracted many familiar names from the NASCAR racing circuit. Barry Dodson has worked as a crew chief for various Winston Cup drivers since 1985. WA

## Class Notes



## 1920s

**George L. Hocutt** ('24) received the Paul Harris Fellowship award from the Rotary Club in Burgaw, NC. He was given the award for his positive impact on the community and the club.

## 1930s

**Wade E. Brown** (JD '31) is the author of a book titled *Wade E. Brown: Recollections and Reflections*. The book recounts his life in the Boone/Blowing Rock, NC, area, including his 3 terms as Boone's mayor.

**Richard W. Bunn** ('32) has endowed a scholarship for female student-athletes at Wake Forest. He played football at Wake Forest in the '30s and retired in 1971 as the medical director at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

**Ira Lee Baker** ('36) is listed in the new edition of *Who's Who in the Media and Communications*. He is a professor emeritus at East Carolina University

and resides in China Grove, NC.

**William Jeffress Senter Sr.** ('38, MD '40) is retired and enjoying travel and volunteer work.

## 1940s

**Henlee Hulix Barnette** ('40) is a recipient of the Whitsitt Courage Award, presented by the Whitsitt Society. He resides in Louisville, KY.

**William E. Eutsler** ('40) was named South Carolina Tree Farmer of the Year for 1997. He has managed his Cheraw, SC, tree farm since 1945.

**J. Marvin Pleasants** ('41) practices dentistry in Louisville, NC. He also paints portraits, has run a flea market for 15 years, and has been a Rotarian for 45 years. He has 3 children, 8 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

**Jasper L. Lewis Sr.** ('42) is the father of Wake Forest graduate, **Jasper Lewis Jr.** ('65). He is also the grandfather of 2 Wake Forest graduates, **William Lee**

**Lewis** ('91) and **Richard Stewart Lewis** ('92), and 1 current Wake Forest law student, James Drury Lewis.

**Ernest Eugene Poston** ('44) has been named president emeritus of Gardner-Webb University.

**Darris Bingham** ('45) and his wife, Ann, spent 3 weeks in Xi'an, China, teaching conversational English in schools. The couple resides in San Antonio, TX.

**Thomas S. Johnston** ('45, JD '49) was inducted into the North Carolina Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame in June 1997.

**George M. Stamps** ('47) received the the Distinguished Service Citation, Wake Forest's highest Alumni Association honor, during homecoming weekend last fall.

**Edwin Willys Hooper** ('48, LL.D. '51) retired from the active practice of the law and has joined his stepson in the operation of Carolina Veneer of Thomasville, Inc. in Thomasville, NC, and Liberty Veneer Co. in Liberty, NC. The 2 plants manufacture single-ply rotary veneer.

**William B. Hunt** ('48) is a consultant to the Tuberculosis Control Branch of the North Carolina Health Dept. and a member of the Tuberculosis Quality Control Committee. He retired from his medical practice in 1996.

**James M. Tart** ('48) retired in 1993 from the active practice of medicine.

**Melba Pate Wyche** ('49) was elected to the General Board of

the Baptist State Convention in November '97. She resides in Hallsboro, NC.

## 1950s

**James L. Chestnutt** ('50) was inducted into the College of Fellows of the Institute of Packaging Professionals in recognition for special and outstanding contributions to the field of packaging. He has 37 years of packaging experience, including positions as director of research & development and VP of technology for RJR Archer. After retirement from RJR Archer, he formed Packaging Consultants Inc., where he worked until 1996.

**L. Jack Wilson** ('50) is chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Arlington Ed. Assn. Retirement Housing Corp. He and his wife, Lois, are retired and spent last September traveling in Europe.

**Arnold Palmer** ('51) was elected a life trustee of Wake Forest University at the Board of Trustees' meeting in October.

**Anne Harper Thompson** ('51) is a retired teacher. She enjoys traveling and visiting family and friends in the Wake Forest/Raleigh/Chapel Hill region.

**Al DePorter** ('54) was a member of the Youngsville 56ers, which recently won the 3-on-3, half-court basketball tournament in the 55 and over division of the North Carolina Senior Games last November. The win gave the team its 2nd straight state title. He also won the games' gold medal in tennis.



Chestnutt ('50)

**Kenneth L. Waddell** ('54) received the Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia Hospital and Healthcare Association in October '97. He is the retired president and CEO of Twin County Community Hospital in Galax, VA, and worked in the hospital administration field for over 40 years.

**George H. Wall** ('54, MD '58) was elected secretary of the Medical Alumni Association of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. He resides in Catawba, NC, and practices internal medicine at the Lewis Gale Clinic.

**Bob Frederick** ('55) is a member of the Frederick Brothers Quartet, which has released an album of popular and gospel music titled "We'll Meet Again." The other members of the group are his brothers Carlton, Larry, and **Don Frederick** ('63).

**David R. Bryant** ('58) is the recipient of the 1998 Perkins Medal. The medal is presented by the Society of Chemical Industry (American section) and is in recognition of his contributions to the development and commercialization of Union Carbide's LP OXO technology, which is the world's

If you have news you would like to share — promotions, awards, honors, announcements of marriage, births, adoptions, deaths, etc.— please send it to Andrew Waters, classnotes editor, *Wake Forest Magazine*, P.O. Box 7205 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. Internet: awaters@wfu.edu. We are sorry, but we cannot publish third-party news unless the person submitting it provides a telephone number for verification and accepts responsibility for the accuracy of the information.

## Alumni Profile

### *Evelyn "Pat" Foote ('52)*



'The Army's Equal Opportunity Plan is not effective. It looks good on paper but soldiers don't trust the program.'

### Military injustice

**A**FTER SEVEN years in retirement, Brig. Gen. Evelyn "Pat" Foote ('52, LLD '89) was honored when the Army called upon her for one more mission: one that dealt with something near and dear to her heart—America's soldiers.

In December 1996 she was appointed by the Secretary of the Army to co-chair the investigation into an important question: were gender discrimination and sexual harassment problems prevalent throughout the Army, as had been charged? As vice chair of the Senior Review Panel on Sexual Harassment, she and her colleagues, including military officers and behavioral scientists, visited fifty-nine Army bases and surveyed or had discussions with more than 35,000 soldiers.

The answer they found, Foote said, was a resounding and disturbing "yes." Furthermore, they discovered many soldiers had little faith in their chain of command to address such issues, often fear-

ing reprisal if they filed grievances. "The Army's Equal Opportunity Plan is not effective," said Foote, who lives in Virginia. "It looks good on paper but soldiers don't trust the program."

From the beginning the seven members of the panel vowed their report would be honest and candid, Foote said, and it was. Last September the panel presented the two-volume study and fourteen recommendations to the Secretary of the Army and the Army Chief of Staff. Among them were proposals to reengineer the Equal Opportunity Plan, to implement leadership development programs that help officers deal more effectively with their soldiers' human relations issues, and to lengthen basic training to accommodate additional instruction.

"Most drill sergeants are great soldiers who are totally professional, but they need more training to function in a diverse environment and deal with the complexity of American culture," said Foote, who has received awards and decorations including the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Meritorious Service Medal. "Many

soldiers feel that their officers don't care."

The Army is now working to address the recommendations, she said, and basic training has already been extended from eight weeks to nine.

She hopes the legacy of the investigation is that junior and senior leaders will pay more attention to the human dimension of Army readiness. With the downsizing and reduced funding, the military is being asked to do more with fewer personnel. "We need to take better care of our men and women, and our leaders need to learn there is nothing more important than taking care of their people," said Foote, who has returned to retired status but continues to serve as a consultant to the Secretary of the Army, briefing military leaders and organizations on the review panel's recommendations. "No matter how exotic the weapons, how sophisticated the systems, the system and plans will be flawed if you do not first insure that your soldiers are taken care of properly."  
—**CHERIN C. POOVEY**

## C l a s s N o t e s

leading low pressure oxo process for producing aldehydes that are then used in paints, adhesives, printing ink, and many other products.

## 1 9 6 0

**K. Wayne Smith** will step down in June 1998 after a 9-year term as president and CEO of Online Computer Library Center (OCLC), a computer library and research organization. Prior to joining OCLC, he taught at Wake Forest, Princeton University, and the U.S. Military Academy. He has also served as CEO of World Book Encyclopedia and Dart Properties Group, and held key positions at Coopers & Lybrand, RAND Corp., and the National Security Council.

**Twig Wiggins** was a member of the Youngsville 56ers, which won the 3-on-3, half-court basketball tournament in the 55 and over division of the North

Carolina Senior Games last November. The win gave the team its 2nd straight state title.

## 1 9 6 1

**Larry B. Sitton** (LL.B. '64) was named president-elect of the North Carolina Bar Assoc. in June 1997 and will take office in June 1998. He is a partner in the Greensboro, NC, office of Smith Helms Mulliss & Moore, LLP, and practices commercial, real estate, securities, and products liability litigation.

**Ruth Winchester Ware** (MA '81) received the Merit Award for photography at Artfest in Knoxville, TN. She also recently received a professional certificate from the New York Institute of Photography. Her poem "A Memorial" was published in the November issue of the *North Carolina Literary Review*.

## 1 9 6 2

**Bill Hull** was a member of the Youngsville 56ers, which won the 3-on-3, half-court basketball tournament in the 55 and over division of the North Carolina Senior Games last November. The win gave the team its 2nd straight state title.

## 1 9 6 3

**Ernest W. Accorsi** was named the general manager of the NFL's New York Giants in January. He has been with the team since 1994 and previously held positions with the Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns.

**Albert J. DeForest III** was elected chief accounting officer of Wachovia Corporation. He is based in Winston-Salem and serves as manager of corporate accounting and control services.

**Jeffrey E. Marlow** is a social worker for Southmountain

Children's Homes in Nebo, NC. He resides in Morganton, NC.

**Harvey "Hap" White Jr.** is VP and co-owner of The Southern Hospitality Co. in Raleigh, NC.

**Clyde A. Wootton** (JD '65) has formed the Durham, NC, law practice of Wootton and Wootton, PC. His son **Lance A. Wootton** ('88) has joined him as a partner in the firm. He and his wife, **Susie Wootton** ('66), are pleased that their son Brent will be a freshman at Wake Forest in the fall of 1998.

## 1 9 6 4

**William O. King** (JD) was sworn in as president of the North Carolina Bar Assoc. last October. He is a partner in the Durham, NC, firm of King, Walker, Lambe & Crabtree.

**Eugene Price** (JD) retired in December as the Forsyth County attorney. He served in that position for 21 years, longer than any other full-time



Wootton ('63, JD '65)

county attorney in North Carolina has ever held the position in one county.

## 1 9 6 5

**John C. Martin** (JD '67) was named VP of the North Carolina Bar Assoc. in June 1997. He is a judge for the North Carolina Court of Appeals and serves on the Wake Forest University School of Law Board of Visitors. He also has served as a superior court judge and was in private practice in Durham, NC, for 5 years. He is married to Margaret Rand Martin and has 3 children: Lauren (26), Sarah (21), and Susan (19); and 2 stepchildren, Trip (12) and Louise (10).

**John H. Memory** (JD '68) recently made a presentation to the Governor's Crime Commission on the effects of structured sentencing vs. fair sentencing on disciplinary infraction rates among inmates. He also edited a reader titled *Police Problem Solutions*, which will be published late this year for use in law enforcement education, and wrote and self-published a book of original verse. He is a criminal justice professor at UNC-Pembroke.

## 1 9 6 6

**E. Lee May Jr.** received the Mathematical Association of America's award for distinguished college or university teaching of mathematics for the Maryland, Virginia, and

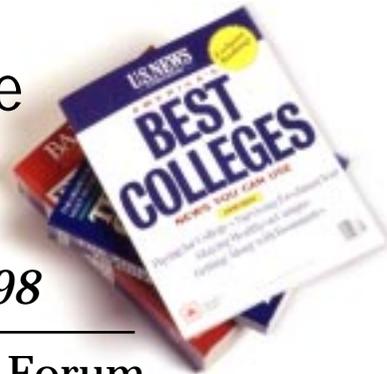
## Make a date

*Friday, June 19, 1998*

### Alumni Admissions Forum

If your child is a high school sophomore or junior, mark your calendar for the sixth annual Alumni Admissions Forum. Whether your child is interested in attending Wake Forest or another college, the Forum will guide you through the search and admissions process, from finding the right school, to completing applications, to financing a college education. Registration fee is \$50 per family and includes lunch.

*For more information, call the Office of Alumni Activities, (336) 758-5941.*



## for your child's future.

## Class Notes

Washington, DC, area. He is a professor of mathematics and computer science at Salisbury State University in Salisbury, MD.

**Joseph R. Overby** (MD '71) was elected to the Board of Directors of the Medical Alumni Association of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. He resides in New Bern, NC, where he is a family practitioner.

**Loretta Harrill Pancione** was selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in America's Teachers*. She was also honored for her work with sponsorship and judging of science fair students.

**Jackson L. Pittman** (MD '70) was elected to the Board of Directors of the Medical Alumni Association of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. He resides in Roanoke, VA, where he is a pathologist at Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

**S. Nelson "Sandy" Weeks** (JD '69) was recently sworn to the Maryland General Assembly Compensation Commission, which establishes compensation and allowances paid to the members of the Maryland General Assembly. He is a partner in the Baltimore, MD, office of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll.

## 1 9 6 7

**John S. Barr** has joined the Richmond, VA, office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, LLP. His practice focuses on labor and employment litigation, construction law, and securities defense litigation and enforcement. He was formerly a principal in the law firm of Maloney, Barr & Huennekens in Richmond.

**Richard Beavers** is the current president of the No. Carolina Endodontic Association.

**Diana Rozier Brantley** was promoted to asst. principal for curriculum at Buchholz High School in Gainesville, FL. Previously she was coordinator of the international baccalaureate program at Eastside High School in Gainesville for 14 years.

**John Carriker** will run for district attorney of New Hanover and Pender Counties, NC, in 1998. He was appointed to that position in 1996 by Gov. Jim Hunt.

## 1 9 6 8

**David H. Diamont** teaches social studies and coaches football and girls basketball at Pilot Mountain Middle School in Pilot Mountain, NC. Previously he taught at Mt. Airy High School in Mt. Airy, NC, and served in the North Carolina House of Representatives for 20 years. He and his wife, Debby, have 3 children: Ashley (12), Davey (8), and Hunter (6).

**William Lloyd Nelson** retired from the Dept. of Veteran's Benefits after 26 years of service with the agency.

## 1 9 6 9

**Sherrie Dinsmore Ferens** had an original poem, "God's Flower," published in the Easter 1997 issue of *Ideals* magazine. She resides in Kettering, OH.

**Ronald D. Nicola** (JD) has opened a law office in Denville, NJ, concentrating in the areas of personal injury, criminal defense, commercial disputes, and general business. He resides in Chatham, NJ, with his wife and 2 sons.

**Edgar M. Roach Jr.** was elected executive VP and CFO of Dominion Resources, Inc., a holding company active in electric power, natural gas, financial

services, and real estate. He has worked for Dominion Resources and its principal subsidiary, Virginia Power, for 28 years.

## 1 9 7 0

**H. Michael Britt** (MAEd '78) is the principal/executive director of The Children's Center for the Physically Handicapped in Winston-Salem. He also serves as a visiting instructor for the Office of Continuing Education at Salem College and as a visiting instructor of educational psychology at Wake Forest University.

**Joel B. Miller** (MD '74) has been elected president of the Medical Alumni Association of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. He practices obstetrics and gynecology, and is a clinical associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

**Demming M. Ward** (MD '74) was elected to the Board of Directors of the Medical Alumni Association of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. He resides in Salisbury, NC, where he practices internal medicine.

## 1 9 7 1

**Earl R. Stelrecht Jr.** celebrated his 25th year at Empire Cheese, a subsidiary of Great Lakes Cheese, on Oct. 30, 1997. His current position is warehouse supervisor. He resides in Cuba, NY, with his wife, Billie.

## 1 9 7 2

**John L. Barber** has joined the Greensboro office of Smith Helms Mulliss & Moore, LLP. His practice is in general corporate and business as well as promotion marketing and franchise law. He was most recently general counsel of Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corp.

## 1 9 7 3

**William H. Crouch Jr.** is the chair of the Council of Presidents of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Since 1991 he has served as president of Georgetown College in Georgetown, KY.

**Powell Jenkins** is the human resources manager of Premier Circuit Assembly, Inc. in Rocky Mount, NC, where he resides with his wife, Marilyn, and their 4 children. Their oldest son is a junior at Wake Forest.

**Steve Little** (JD '77) was re-elected to a fourth 4-year term on the Marion, NC, City Council in Nov. '97 and was also re-elected as Marion's mayor pro tem.

**John L. Pinnix** (JD) was elected to the national Executive Committee of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. He is director of the Raleigh, NC, firm Allen and Pinnix, P.A., and specializes in immigration and naturalization matters.

**Jim Strickland** is the coordinator of sports medicine for New Hanover Co., NC, schools. He served as the athletic trainer for the North Carolina football team in the annual Shrine Bowl on Dec. 20, 1997.

## 1 9 7 4

**Kathryn Garmon Auger** is director of compensation and benefits for Charlotte-Mecklenburg Co., NC, schools.

**David Brantley** (JD '77) was elected district court judge for North Carolina's 8th Judicial District in November 1996. He resides in Goldsboro, NC, with his wife, Pam, and their 3 children: Scott (12), Kate (7), and Steven (5).

**Russell E. Burgess** (MD) has joined the faculty of the

Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, GA, as chief of the section of hematology-oncology.

**Howard G. Morris** is president of the Bowie-Miller County Medical Society in Texarkana, TX, where he and his wife, Maria, and their 2 children have resided for the past 10 years. He is director of radiation oncology of the Cancer Center at St. Michael Health Care Center.

## 1 9 7 5

**Douglas Lee Allen** is a health physicist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, CA.

**Cynthia Ward Brasher** has been employed as a physician assistant at Forsyth Memorial Hospital for 20 years. She resides in Winston-Salem with her husband, Bruce, and their 2 children, Jeffrey (4) and Laura (2).

**Mark S. Thomas** (JD '78) is the chair of the Employee Benefits Committee of the North Carolina Bar Assoc.'s Labor and Employment Law section.

**J. Randolph "Randy" Ward** (JD '78) resigned after 8 years as a commissioner on the North Carolina Industrial Commission in May 1997. He has joined the Duke Private Adjudication Center in Cary, NC, as a mediator and is consulting with Blue Cross Blue Shield on managed care and litigation matters. He resides in Cary with his wife, **Lynne Baker Ward** ('75).

**Barbara Arneson Yutzzenka** was promoted to full professor in the psychology dept. at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, SD. She has been on the faculty since 1984 and has served as director of the clinical psychology training program since 1988.

## Alumni Profile

### Gary Gunderson ('73)

#### Taking it to the streets

**A**FTER NEARLY two days of rain in Atlanta, a frigid gray shroud blankets the waterlogged thirty-five-



BELY HOWARD

'We have monetized health, as if health results from services that we purchase as rational consumers.'

acre campus of the Carter Center.

But while outside it may be cold and dreary, inside the Carter Center office of the Rev. Gary Gunderson ('73) the friction of conviction generates enough heat and light to keep the sullen outside world at bay. Gunderson is the director of operations for the Carter Center's Interfaith Health Program (IHP), which links local faith groups with community health services, resources, and officials.

Established in 1992, the program's goal is to foster congregational

efforts to provide health education outreach programs, especially in locales where residents are most at risk because of economics or age.

In Atlanta, for example, IHP developed a program that trains volunteers from area congregations to go out into the community and provide information about health care and healthy lifestyle choices among at-risk citizens. Other efforts, tailored to individual locales, also are underway in Los Angeles, the San Francisco Bay area, Dallas/Fort Worth, along the Interstate 5 corridor from Portland, Oregon, to Seattle, Washington, and sprinkled throughout South Carolina.

Gunderson, forty-six, describes himself as "coming out of what might be called the hunger movement, having worked for the past fifteen to twenty years at the congregational and community levels."

He says that faith groups of all denominations are an extraordinary resource when it comes to engaging lives at the fringe. "The single most common form of volunteer association comes overwhelmingly from religious congregations," he notes. "There are some 250,000 faith communities in the

country, from rural to urban settings. They are woven into the very fabric of our society."

Gunderson's recent book, *Deeply Woven Roots*, looks at the challenges in public health, and the role faith groups can play in the solutions. Looking for solutions to pressing social issues dates back to his undergraduate days. He recalls the mentoring of chaplain Ed Christman, who still remains a friend. "He always pulled me toward the complexity of faith," says Gunderson. "He challenged me to think about, 'what are you going to do about it?'"

Another important influence came from ethics professor MacLeod Bryan and his involvement in the civil rights movement. "For me, he represented social justice," Gunderson recalls. "He was a presence in the campus environment that you couldn't ignore, and a model of integrity that was very compelling."

After earning his masters of divinity from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in 1978, he founded and served ten years as the executive director of SEEDS, an interreligious agency battling

hunger and poverty in the U.S. and developing nations. From 1988 to 1992, he was president of USAfrica, an investment development and trading company that linked African and American entrepreneurs.

In 1992, in addition to being named the director of IHP, he served as the Carter Center's senior consultant for the Africa Governance Program, in which he was responsible for Zambia election follow-up. He also coordinated Liberia conflict resolution and supervised preparations for a Ghana presidential election.

Gunderson believes there is a fundamental lack of understanding of the issue of public health. "We have monetized health, as if health results from services that we purchase as rational consumers," he says. "There is a meanness in our social lives right now that is antithetical to the idea that we are actually connected and that we are accountable to each other. That's the crucial role of the religious community: to demonstrate that we are connected and to engage lives."

—WILLIAM SCHREIBER

## C l a s s N o t e s



Vaughan (JD '79)

1 9 7 6

**John W. Clark** (JD) was selected as staff judge advocate for the New York Air National Guard and promoted to colonel. He continues to be employed full-time with the law firm of Tobin and Dempf in Albany, NY.

**Kevin Quinley** is the author of *Managing Product Liability Risk*. It is his 6th book and is published by LRP Publications in Horsham, PA.

**Tom Rae** has purchased a company called Golf Holidays, which arranges national and international golfing vacations.

**Deborah Merritt Rigby** has released a CD titled "Shores of Erin." It is a recording of traditional ballads and original acoustic guitar and piano music. She resides in Winston-Salem and also continues to pursue a career in acting.

1 9 7 7

**Joseph T. Carruthers** (JD) became a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, which recognizes excellence in trial lawyers. He is a director with the firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt, PA, in Winston-Salem and has served as an adjunct professor of business law at the Babcock School of Management.

**James K. Dorsett III** has been elected to membership in the American Board of Trial Advocates. He is a partner in the Raleigh, NC, law firm of Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan, LLP.



Hillerich ('85)

**Ann Elizabeth Hoffman** is a business analyst for Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Cedar Springs, GA. She resides in Dothan, AL.

**David A. Keith** recently opened his own law practice, the Keith Law Office, in Akron, OH. He is a general practitioner concentrating in the areas of estate planning, divorce, adoption, real estate, juvenile court issues, and personal injury.

Navy Cmdr. **Alan G. Maiorano** is deployed in Yokosuka, Japan, as commanding officer of the guided missile cruiser *USS Vincennes*.

**Barbara Smith Selby** has taken a new position as documents librarian at the University of Virginia Law School Library. She resides in Charlottesville, VA, with her husband, Donald E. Selby.

1 9 7 8

**Scott Hoch** finished in a tie for 10th place in the Professional Golf Association's The Tour Championship.

**James Albert Mabe Jr.** resides in Westfield, IN, and works at the Spine Rehab Center, a multidisciplinary clinic utilizing the expertise of medical doctors, physical therapists, chiropractors, exercise physiologists, nurses, massage therapists, and X-ray technicians. He has 2 children, Caitlin Alisa (4) and Annika Nicole (1).

**Tim McLaughlin** and his wife, **Priscilla Latham McLaughlin** ('77), moved to Seattle with

their son, Matthew (7). Tim is VP and controller of AT&T Wireless Services Inc.

**A. William Ott** is president of the Bibb Corp. in Macon, GA.

**Michael Alvin Paul** is serving his 2nd term as district court judge of North Carolina's 2nd court district. He and his wife, Penny, reside in Washington, NC, and have 2 children, Mike Jr. and Katie. He encourages old classmates to drop him a line.

**John J. Stenger** has joined the firm of Jenkins & Gilchrist, PC, in Dallas, TX. He practices in the areas of construction, commercial real estate development, finance, and corporate law.

**T. Stran Summers** is the director of corporate tax with Qualex Inc., the photo finishing subsidiary of Eastman Kodak. He and his wife, Sandy, and their 2 children, Berta and Erik, have relocated to Durham, NC, and are happy to be back in North Carolina.

**Louis Vocelle Jr.** was selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in American Law* and *Leading Florida Attorneys*. He is a partner in the Vero Beach, FL, law firm of Clem, Polackwich & Vocelle.

1 9 7 9

**Kaye G. Brassfield** (MD '83) was elected to the Board of Directors of the Medical Alumni Association of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. She resides in Greensboro, NC, where she practices pediatrics and is a member of the pediatrics teaching program at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.

**Terri Lee Cruise** was promoted to asst. controller at Premier Designs, Inc. in Grapevine, TX.

**Michael Iacobucci** was selected to fill the Phoenixville, PA, North Ward borough council seat.

**David Norman** was elected secretary of the International Assoc. of Golf Administrators and officiated the U.S. Open for the 6th straight year. He also escorted the Virginia team to Hiroshima, Japan, for the Japan Goodwill Golf Match.

**Don Vaughan** (JD) was reelected to a 4th term on the Greensboro, NC, City Council. He has served 2 terms as Greensboro's mayor pro tem.

**Gary Violette** (MBA) is a program manager for information technology acquisition at Glaxo Wellcome in Research Triangle Park, NC. Previously he was with IBM Corp. for 18 years. He resides in Chapel Hill, NC, with his 2 children, Nicole (11) and Taylor (6).

1 9 8 0

**Forrest Faison**, a commander in the U.S. Navy, is serving as the director of DoD Telemedicine programs for the Asst. Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs).

Navy Cmdr. **Thomas F. Glass** recently joined the aircraft carrier Precommissioning Unit Harry S. Truman, based at Newport News, VA.

**Amy Goers** is a 2nd grade teacher in Montgomery Co., MD. She resides in Bethesda, MD, with her husband, Dick Culp, and her twin stepdaughters, Jessica and Katie.

**Karen J. MacFarland** is the president of Karenmac, Inc., a consulting business in Greensboro, NC, specializing in market research, records management, training, and policy manual development.

**Anne Dennison Oakley** and her husband, Russell Neal Oakley ('80), both have busy medical practices in Spokane, WA, where they reside with their 2 children, Molly (7) and Grant

(5). They encourage old friends to visit them in the "West."

1 9 8 1

**Martha Gayle Barber** is a partner with Bell Seltzer Park & Gibson, which recently merged with Alston & Bird. She practices trademark law and is located in the firm's Charlotte office.

Lt. Col. **Alan G. Bourque**, US Army, is a senior fire support trainer at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, CA, where he and his family relocated last summer. He is presently under consideration for battalion command.

**Mark Crabtree** received the Academy of General Dentistry's (AGD) Fellowship award at the group's annual meeting in August. The award is given to AGD members who complete more than 500 hours of continuing education courses and pass an exam. He was also elected president of the Virginia Board of Dentistry. He resides in Martinsville, VA, with his wife, Rebecca, and their 2 children, Sarah (8) and Virginia (1).

**Michael S. Jeske** was promoted to director of retail accounting for Sara Lee Hosiery in Winston-Salem, NC.

Lt. Col. **Dave Jonas** (JD), USMC, returned from a year in Okinawa, Japan, and is stationed in the Pentagon working for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

**Maria McDaniel** was promoted to sales development manager at *Mademoiselle* magazine.

1 9 8 2

**Elyn Sykes Dortch** was promoted to Sr. VP at Nations-Bank, where she invests venture capital in small businesses from community development purposes through

## C l a s s N o t e s

NationsBanc SBIC Corp. She resides in Charlotte, NC.

**Toni Tyree Martin** is the manager of marketing and communications for the Wilmington, NC, Chamber of Commerce. She resides in Wilmington with her husband, **John D. Martin** ('81), and their daughter, Callie Elizabeth.

**Christopher B. Mowry** has been awarded a grant from the National Geographic Society to study grivet monkeys in Eritrea, a country in northeast Africa. He is an asst. professor of biology at Berry College in Mount Berry, GA.

**David Lee Myers** has accepted a new job as VP of marketing for Yale Security, Inc. in Charlotte, NC. He, his wife, Rosemary, and their children, Jason (4) and Kristin (4), recently relocated to Charlotte from Knoxville, TN.

**Nancy Paschall** (JD '85) received an ENCORE award

from the United Arts Council of Gaston Co. Board of Directors in honor of her many years of service to the arts community. She is a principal with the firm of Alala Mullen Holland & Cooper PA in Gastonia, NC.

**Marianne Yewaisis** (MBA) is a finance manager for Philips Consumer Communications.

1 9 8 3

**Amanda Berguido** is chairman of the scientific committee of the organizing committee for the XXX Isthmian Congress, the most important annual dental meeting held in the Republic of Panama, with attendees from North, Central, and South America.

**Greg Bowman** has been promoted from CFO to president and general manager of CIGNA Healthcare of Virginia in Richmond, VA. He resides in Midlothian, VA, with his wife,

Jean, and 2 children, Dylan (5) and Kelsey (3).

**Lynn Boyd** is an assistant professor of biology at Denison University in Granville, OH. She received her PhD in human genetics from the University of Utah in 1992.

**Margaret Shea Burnham** (JD) was recently elected secretary of the North Carolina Bar Assoc. Real Property Law section. She is a partner in the firm of Adams Kleemeier Hagan Hannah & Fouts, PLLC, in Greensboro, NC, and concentrates in the areas of real estate and litigation.

**Eloise McCain Hassell** (JD) has received certification as a North Carolina District Court arbitrator and as a North Carolina Superior Court mediator. She is a full-time lecturer of business law at the Bryan School of Business and Economics at UNC-Greensboro.



Tepper ('86)

**Amy Lynn Meharg** ran an accounting business for artists in New York City for 10 years and is now mainly based in Kauai, Hawaii. She encourages fellow alumni to contact her for information on artists in Hawaii.

**John Richardson** was recently promoted to director of development of the Greater Triad Chapter of the March of Dimes. He handles corporate alliances and heads the fund-raising dept. He resides in Winston-Salem with his wife, Sue, and daughter, Alexis.

**Emma Wheeler** has accepted a faculty position at Virginia



Snow ('86)

Commonwealth University/ Medical College of Virginia in the physical therapy dept. She lives in Richmond, VA, with her husband, Tim, and daughters, Rachel and Shannon.

1 9 8 4

**Robin D. Campbell** (PhD) has been named vice president, Asia-Pacific/Latin America for Agmen, Inc., based in Thousand Oaks, CA.

**Brian A. Gallagher** (JD) is general counsel to West Virginia University Hospitals and assoc. general counsel to the West Virginia United Health System.

**Share the pride.** Gifts to the Annual Funds help provide Wake Forest's faculty and students with the best tools for teaching and learning. From funding scholarships and professorships to new programs and new facilities, gifts underwrite the exceptional resources and opportunities that enable our faculty and students to reach continually higher levels of academic achievement and success. And that's something you can take pride in supporting.

Show your pride in Wake Forest by making a gift to one of the Annual Funds in the enclosed envelope.

The College Fund  
The Law Fund  
The Babcock Fund  
The Medical School Fund  
The Divinity School Fund  
The Deacon Club

**A N N U A L**  
*funds*



List ('87)

Previously he was an 8-year member of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

**Scott Gates** is a portfolio manager with Gardner Lewis Asset Mgmt. in Chadds Ford, PA. He also serves on the board of his high school, Wilmington Friends. He resides in Hockessin, DE, with his wife, Stephanie, and their 2 children, Laura (2) and Merritt (6 mo.).

**Jeffrey W. Harris** is director of project finance for St. Joe Corporation, Florida's largest private landowner with interests in railroads, timber, and real estate. He resides in Jacksonville, FL, with his wife, Janet, and children, Kelly and Grant.

**Frederick D. Jones** was appointed asst. professor of anesthesiology and critical care medicine at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He is also an attending anesthesiologist at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore, MD. He resides in Columbia, MD, with his wife, Kimberley, and their 2 sons.

**George Wainwright** (JD) is running for the North Carolina Supreme Court in 1998. He is a Superior Court judge in Morehead City, NC.

## 1 9 8 5

**Melissa Busby** is coordinating her law firm's first organized marketing and media relations program. Her husband, **K. Greg Fernlund** ('85), is an Internet integration project



Wootton ('88)

manager at General Electric Information Services. The couple resides in Falls Church, VA.

**Bruce Ford** was promoted to executive VP of Goodman Segar Hogan Hoffler GVA, a commercial real estate leasing, management, and brokerage company in Norfolk, VA. His wife, **Laurie Ford** ('84), is the Virginia sales representative for DesignTex. The couple resides in Suffolk, VA, with their 2 children, Caroline and Parker.

**Kimberly E. Gaal** received her MA in teaching in August, 1997. She lives in Fort Leavenworth, KS, with her husband, John, and their 2 children.

**Rhett Herman** lives in Radford, VA. His web page address is <http://www.runet.edu/~rherman>.

**Robert J. Higdon Jr.** (JD '89) was awarded the U.S. Dept. of Justice's Director's Award, recognizing superior performance in criminal prosecutions by asst. United States attorneys. Attorney General Janet Reno presented the award in a Sept. 26, 1997, ceremony.

**John A. Hillerich IV** was recently promoted to the Board of Directors of Hillerich & Bradsby Co. and was named president of the company's PowerBilt Golf division. Previously he was VP and general manager of PowerBilt Golf.

**Mary Davis Scales** (JD) was named the Stites & Harbison Professor of Law at the University of Kentucky School

of Law. She was the first assoc. professor ever to receive this honor.

**Ron Spivey** (JD) is serving a 1-year term as president of the N.C. State University Alumni Assoc. He and his wife, **Cyndy Spivey** ('80, JD '85), reside in Winston-Salem.

## 1 9 8 6

**Jon L. Austen** (JD) works for the firm of Pratt-Thomas, Pearce, Epting & Walker, P.A., in Charleston, SC, where he resides with his wife, Amy Austen, and their 2 children, Madison Claire (3) and John Davis (1).

**Joe Block** is director of sales-east for Baker APS, the leader in pharmacy automation software and hardware. He resides in Charlotte, NC, with his wife, Marian, and their 2 children, Larsen (6 mo.) and Caroline (2).

**Richard Bristow** received his MFA in scene design from Indiana University in June 1997. He is a part-time freelance designer and full-time father who resides in Denver, CO, with his wife and 2 children, Jeddie (6) and Wendy (3).

**Barry K. Curry** sells asset-based loans for First Union Corp. in the VA/MD/Washington, DC, area. He resides in Roanoke, VA, with his wife, Carolyn, and their 4 children.

**Meg Davis** is an adjunct professor of English at Piedmont Virginia Community College and a 6th grade language arts/social studies teacher in Madison Co., VA. She resides in Charlottesville, VA.

**J. Nicholas Ellis** (JD) was re-elected president of the Nash-Edgecombe Bar Assoc. in 1997. He and his wife, **Susan K. Ellis** (JD '87), reside in Wilson, NC.

**Walter Hart** was named principal at Northwest Cabarrus High School in Concord, NC. He is also working toward his doctorate in educational administration at UNC-Charlotte.

**T. Kevin Mooney** is a partner in the law firm of Mumford, Myers & Mooney in Conyers, GA, where he resides with his wife, Valerie DeVries Mooney, and their 3 children: Farley (15), Slone (13), and Luke (2).

**R. Mattox Snow III** was elected a partner at KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, the U.S. member firm of KPMG International. He resides in Raleigh, NC, with his wife, Patti, and their children, Emily and Mattox.

**J. Andrew Talbert** has left the Navy JAG Corps and is an associate with the firm of Bozeman, Jenkins & Matthews, PA, in Pensacola, FL, where he resides with his wife, Kimberley. He continues to serve as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve JAG Corps. The couple's e-mail address is [JATKST@AOL.COM](mailto:JATKST@AOL.COM).

**Scott C. Tepper** has opened his own law office in Ormond Beach, FL. He received his JD from Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, FL, in 1992. He and his wife, Tammy, are expecting their first child in August.

## 1 9 8 7

**Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues** was traded from the NBA's Charlotte Hornets to the Golden State Warriors. He had played with the Hornets since their inaugural season in 1988.

**Pamela Davis Clark** (MBA) has joined MJD Communications, which buys and operates local exchange carriers in the mid-west and northeast, as an asst. treasurer. The firm is headquartered in Charlotte, NC, where she also resides.

**Barbara Gehlert Lederer** lives in London, England, with her husband and 2 children.

**D. Andrew List** was inducted into the Million Dollar Advocates Forum, an organization that recognizes attorneys who have achieved a verdict or settlement of \$1,000,000 or more. He is with the law firm of Clark, Perdue, Roberts & Scott Co., LPA, in Columbus, OH.

**Terence Ryan** is the owner of Ristorante Terrazza in Chevy Chase, MD.

## 1 9 8 8

**Daniel R. Baker** was selected by the PGA of America to be the tournament director for the 1999 Ryder Cup Match at The Country Club in Brookline, MA. He recently completed the same duty for the 1997 Walker Cup Match in New York. The company he founded 4 years ago, Premier Golf Events, currently operates and markets charity and corporate golf tournaments across the country. It also represents several PGA Tour professionals.

**J.P. Hesford** resides in Laguna Beach, CA, and recently completed the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, DC. He finished in 3 hrs. 32 min.

**Julie McKeever Kavanagh** resides in Charlotte, NC, with her husband, Mike, and 2 sons, Patrick and Ryan. She has been a stay-at-home mom for the past 3 years.

**Renee L. Roy** is the associate director of career services marketing at the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest.

**Jeff Slosman** started the National Wiper Alliance, Inc., a manufacturer/converter of non-wovens, wiping cloths, and rags. His wife, Debra, opened Porter & Prince, Ltd., a retail

## C l a s s N o t e s

A P R A I R I E H O M E  
C O M P A N I O N

*“Prairie Music” is a suite, or collection, of original prints and poems created by eight prairie artists, produced in the Wake Forest printmaking studio of the art department during the Year of the Arts celebration last spring and summer.*



THE EDITION SIZE of the suite is 32 members. Each member of the suite will be contained in its own specially handmade, 15” x 18” archival suite box, and will contain six poems by Robert Hedin, 15 woodcuts and etchings by the artists,

and four photographs depicting prairie images from the early twentieth century.

The price of each suite is \$4,500 and includes the hand-made suite box. Proceeds will fund an art department scholarship in printmaking and special art department projects.

To reserve one of the suites or for additional information, call David Faber at (910) 758-5302 or the Wake Forest Department of Art at 758-5310.



store specializing in bed and bath products. The couple resides and works in Asheville, NC.

**Jane Alexanian Sperling** resides in New York, NY, with her husband, Lawrence D. Sperling, and their 3 children: Edward Austin (5), Owen Alexander (3), and Eliot Graeme (15 months).

**Eugenia Meimaridis Tober** is a national sales recruiter for National Register, based in Columbus, OH.

**Carol Jones Van Buren** (JD '91) was elected partner at the law firm of Kennedy Covington Lobdell and Hickman in Charlotte, NC. She practices environmental law.

**Lance A. Wootton** is a full partner in the law firm of Wootton and Wootton, PC in Durham, NC. He engages in a general practice of law, with an emphasis in civil and corporate law.

## 1 9 8 9

**Stephen Cawood** recently completed a residency in emergency medicine and is an employee of Emergency Medicine Assoc., P.S.C., in Louisville, KY.

**Glenn D. Crater** was appointed to the American Medical Association's Council on Legislation, which is responsible for reviewing and drafting state and federal health care related legislation.

**Tim Crater** was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in September and will begin a residency in internal medicine in July. He and his wife reside in Lenexa, KS, and have a child, Reed (2).

**Suzanne E. Generao** is in her 3rd year at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

**Robert W. Hoysgaard** is the district manager of the central

region for Automotive Resources International in Lombard, IL.

**Laura Boyce Isley** (JD '92) is a staff attorney at the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

**Laurie Jackson** received her MS in physical therapy from North Georgia College in June of 1997 and is a physical therapist in Atlanta, where she resides with her husband, Reed Draper.

**Sonja Pollick Holder** and her husband, **Chad A. Holder** ('86), have moved with their 2 children to Atlanta, GA, where he joined the faculty of Emory University as a neuroradiologist.

**H. Michael Lesmeister** was promoted to regional sales director for Florida for the Evergreen Funds. He built a new home in Jacksonville, FL, in late '96.

**Indra Murdoch** works for Volpe Whelan & Co. Investment Bank in San Francisco, CA, where she also resides.

**Alison Taylor** works in the office of employee and labor management relations at the Dept. of Energy in Washington, DC. She also is studying for her master's degree in organizational management at George Washington University.

**B. Susan White** is a social science analyst in European research at the U.S. Information Agency. She resides in Alexandria, VA, with her husband, John Frazier.

## 1 9 9 0

**Paige Bentley** has been promoted to senior account executive in the public relations division at James A. Fycock & Associates, Inc., a Winston-Salem-based public relations firm.

**Robert Boyles Jr.** has joined the South Carolina Dept. of Natural Resources/Marine Research



Sowers ('93)

Division in Charleston, SC. He is a policy advisor responsible for devising strategies for the conservation of the state's ocean and coastal resources.

**Kent F. Brendle Jr.** (MBA) was promoted to director, support services, of Winston-Salem Health Care, an operating unit of Novant Health. He resides in Boonville, NC, with his wife, Pam, and 2 children, Paxton (8) and Greysen (4).

**Harriet D. Chapman** has been promoted to work in the corporate communications dept. of KPMG Peat Marwick in Montvale, NJ. She recently moved from Arlington, VA, to Mahwah, NJ.

**Alan K. Chastain** is a senior programmer/analyst and database administrator at Critikon, a division of Johnson & Johnson Medical in Tampa, FL.

**Carter Clanton** is an oncology sales associate for Immunex Corp. in Tampa, FL, where he resides with his wife, Mary.

**Grant Duffield** is the director of marketing for the Muhlenkamp Fund, one of the top-rated flexible portfolio funds in the country. He and his wife, Carrie, reside in Sewickley, PA.

**John V. Sinclair** was elected to the City Council of Marietta, GA, on Nov. 4, 1997. He is the director of Family First Homes of Georgia, a non-profit organization providing housing for first-time low-income homeowners.

## C l a s s N o t e s



Richardson ('93)

**Robert G. Spaugh** (JD) has opened a solo law practice in Winston-Salem. He will continue to emphasize family law, personal injury, and litigation, including worker's compensation. He was previously a partner in McCall Doughton & Spaugh PLLC in Winston-Salem. He was also elected representative to the North Carolina Young Lawyers Division for 1997-1998.

## 1 9 9 1

**Joan Brodish Binkley** (JD) is a paralegal specialist in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Greensboro, NC. She resides in Winston-Salem with her husband, Daniel Binkley.

**Chris Hoerter** is a technical writer at Thru-Put Systems, Inc., a chromatographic analysis software development firm in Orlando, FL. He resides in Winter Park, FL, with his wife, Laura Augustine, and son, Samuel Fox Hoerter (6 mo.).

**Amy S. House** received a PhD in clinical psychology from the University of Georgia in 1996. She is employed as an asst. professor in the dept. of psychiatry at the Medical College of Georgia, where she is establishing treatment and research programs in the areas of sexual trauma and domestic violence.

**Tom Houston** and his wife, **Kimberley King Houston** ('92), will be moving to Maryland in July as Tom finishes his residency and begins a 3-year

fellowship with Johns Hopkins Medical Center.

**Jody L. Jones** received her PhD in clinical psychology from the University of Alabama. She completed her internship at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine, where she received the Martin S. Wallach award for outstanding intern performance. Currently she is a health psychologist in the behavioral medicine division of the NC Spine Center in Chapel Hill.

**Owen Lewis** (JD '93) is an administrative attorney at Ft. Bragg in Fayetteville, NC, where he and his wife, **Kristine Kaufman Lewis** ('91), reside with their infant daughter, Annabelle Julia.

**Loring Tyler Matthews** earned her PhD in clinical psychology from the University of Alabama in August 1997. She resides in Concord, NH, where her husband, J. Clay Matthews, attends law school.

**Kristian Smith** completed the Special Forces Qualification Course at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, NC, and is now a member of the Green Berets. A Defense Language School graduate in Russian, he is assigned to the 10th Special Forces in Germany, where he is accompanied by his wife, Tracey.

**Tracy Stickney** has accepted a new position with Progressive Insurance Co. in Glastonbury, CT.

**Kim Tullos** and her fiancé, **Mike Kash** ('91), have moved to the Detroit, MI, area and are employed by General Motors. She recently received her MIBS degree from the University of South Carolina, while Mike recently received an MBA from the University of Tennessee.

**Beaumont Wellington Vance** has been named CEO of

Elementary Solutions, a Denver, CO, based company that designs acoustical devices. He is planning a May '98 wedding.

**Brooke Wimbush** is an application analyst for AirTouch Cellular in Seattle, WA, where she resides with her 2 dogs, China and Elvis.

## 1 9 9 2

**Anna P. Cooke** is the lead dancer in the "Masquerade Village Show in the Sky" at the Rio Hotel in Las Vegas, NV. She is also a member of the New Works Project dance company in Las Vegas.

**James Caldwell Davis Jr.** graduated from Duke Law School in May of 1997. He is an associate in the corporate and securities dept. of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton, a law firm in downtown Los Angeles.

**Julia M. Deeter** is in the physician assistant school at the Wake Forest School of Medicine. Previously she was in Richmond, VA, for 3 years working in physical therapy. She looks forward to completing her course work and starting clinical rotations this summer. Her e-mail address is Julia\_M\_Deeter@mta.wfu.edu.

**Wendy Faulkner** was recently part of an all-women formation that set 3 parachuting world records in Perris, CA. One record was set when 25 women linked into a diamond-shaped configuration, eclipsing the previous record of 16 women.

**Laura Boyce Isley** (JD) is a staff attorney with the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

**Eric Kerchner** performed a reading of works by Edgar Allan Poe for Halloween at the Reynolda House Museum of American Art in Winston-Salem. He is artistic director of the Collective Theatre company in Winston-Salem.

**Marty Langley** has returned to Los Angeles, CA, after 4 months touring Europe and South Africa with Michael Jackson. He was a member of the lighting crew.

**Karen Linz** (JD) has been appointed to the editorial board of the Florida Bar Journal and the Media and Communications Law Committee of the Florida Bar.

**Katherine L. "Kate" Pruden** is a consultant with PeopleSoft Professional Services Group in Atlanta, GA.

**Denise Conway Teague** is a commissioned bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. She resides in Raleigh, NC, with her husband Sean Teague, who is a computer systems consultant for Dunn Systems, Inc.

## 1 9 9 3

**John B. Anderson** (JD '96) is a member of the employment law practice group of Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein, LLP. He works in the firm's Charlotte, NC, office.

**Lori Arthur Aveni** is project manager at the National Institute for Healthcare Research, a non-profit organization in Rockville, MD, which conducts scientific research on the relationship between spirituality and physical, mental, and social health. She coordinates a nationwide speaking program as well as educational and research conferences.

**Andy Barrow** is a healthcare consultant with the firm of Cohen, Rutherford, Blum and Scott in Bethesda, MD. He received an MBA with a concentration in healthcare management from East Carolina University in May 1997.

**Debran Beavers** owns a business in Arlington, VA, that

imports pottery, furniture, and other decorative arts from Morocco and distributes the merchandise to specialty shops in the U.S.

**Elliot Berke** graduated from Emory Law School in May 1997. At Emory, he served as executive articles editor of Emory International Law Review. He is working as an investigative attorney for the House of Representatives' Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

**Stephanie Lee Black** (JD) is the co-author of the book *Freedom of Speech in the Public Workplace*, which is published by the American Bar Association. She has a law practice in Vail, CO.

**Julie A. Boswell** (MAEd '95) is an asst. area coordinator with the Office of Residence Life at the University of Delaware. Previously she was a student life coordinator at Wesley College in Dover, DE.

**Ginger Kerns Craig** is an organizational development consultant with NationsBank in Charlotte, NC, where she resides with her husband, Gordon Craig. Last year she spent 4 months volunteering at a Christian camp for children from low-income families in the Scottish Highlands and traveling throughout Europe.

**Brad Dixon** is the manager of communications for the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce. His e-mail address is bdixon@winstonsalem.com.

**Richard Gantt** received his MBA from Regent University in Virginia Beach, VA, and is a 2nd-year law student at Tulane University in New Orleans, LA, where he is a member of the moot court. He spent half of last summer in the Greek Islands and half working for the Alabama attorney general.

## C l a s s N o t e s

**Laura Amiot Greve** received an MA from the Georgia School of Professional Psychology on Oct. 18, 1997.

**Marian Iribarne** is an economic research officer for the Australian Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Her son, Lucas Tomas Demaria, was born last Sept.

**Mary Greenwold Milano** is director of administrative services at the National Institute for Healthcare Research, a non-profit organization in Rockville, MD, which conducts scientific research on the relationship between spirituality and physical, mental, and social health. She oversees legal, fundraising, and operational issues.

**Sheila Richardson** has been named assistant VP of Wachovia Bank.

**Gail B. Schwindeman** (MBA) has relocated to Houston, TX, where she is director of public affairs for Duke Energy. Her son, James (11), has relocated with her.

**Jason W. Sowers** (JD) has joined the Washington, DC, law firm of Betts, Patterson & Mines, PS, as an associate practicing in commercial litigation.

**Eric Winicov** (MBA) was promoted to planning coordinator III in the Division of Surgical Sciences at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. He resides in Winston-Salem with his wife, Darcie Lewis, and their child, Harper Nicole.

1 9 9 4

**Pati Beauchamp's** original screenplay "The Girl Most Likely" was named a semifinalist in the Nicholls Fellowships in Screenwriting Competition, which annually awards five \$25,000 scholarships. She is pursuing her

master's in film studies at the University of Iowa.

**Elizabeth Rief Cheek** began graduate work this fall at UNC-Greensboro pursuing her master's in education in Latin.

**Brant J. Hellwig** (JD '97) has joined the law firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt, PA, as an associate concentrating in the areas of estate planning and administration.

**Ben Jones** was promoted to manager at Ernst & Young LLP in New York, NY. He works in the New York corporate financing group.

**Joseph M. Koufman** works with Eddie Bauer in New Orleans, LA. Last August he spent 3 weeks in Toronto, Canada, running an Eddie Bauer warehouse sale.

**Nancy E. LeCroy** is a member of the merger & acquisitions/general corporate practice group of Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein, LLP. She works in the firm's Charlotte, NC, office.

**Scott A. Weltz** (JD) was recently a member of a NC National Guard JAG delegation to the Republic of Moldova, where he conferred with senior government officials. He is in the product liability practice group at Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem, where he resides with his wife, Debra.

1 9 9 5

**Jennifer Ametrano** lives and works in New York, NY. She encourages fellow Wake Forest graduates in New York to call her to join the alumni group.

**Lacy H. Ballard III** was promoted to profit center manager for Sunbelt Rentals in Fayetteville, NC.

**Jeff Benfield** works for the specialty automobile finance division of KeyBank in Charlotte,

NC. His e-mail address is benfieldj@mindspring.com.

**Ann Haywood** recently completed 2 years of Peace Corps service in Palau, a small island nation in the Pacific. She is a media coordinator at Forbush Elementary School in Yadkin Co., NC, and resides in Winston-Salem. Her e-mail address is ahaywood@bgsu.edu.

**Jennifer M. "Jen" Jackson** moved to Los Angeles last July to pursue a screenwriting career. She has completed 2 feature scripts and is doing temporary work at Twentieth Century Fox.

**Chris Koutsogeorgas** received a master's of education degree with honors from the University of South Carolina on Dec. 15, 1997, and is now working for the South Carolina Center for Education, Quality, and Assessment in Columbia.

**Amanda Sue Lane** is a provisional member of the Junior League of Greenville, SC, and

an active volunteer at the Greenville Co. Museum of Art.

**Laura Kay Layman** is in her 3rd year of medical school at West Virginia University School of Medicine.

**Ryan McCollum** is a senior financial auditor for the Walt Disney Co. in Los Angeles, CA. **Alexander M. McCourt** has taught English at Taegu University in South Korea for the past 2 years.

**Andrew C. Mills** is attending medical school at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine in Oklahoma City, OK.

**Sean Moran** and his wife, **Susan Moran** (MD '95), are both serving in the United States Air Force. They are currently stationed in San Antonio, TX, but will be reassigned in July.

**Kathy Salisbury** is happy to be back in the Washington, DC, area, where she works as a pediatric speech-language

pathologist for children with special needs. She resides in Alexandria, VA, with her sister, **Barbara** ('97).

**Wendell Taylor** is serving as president of the student bar assoc. at the University of Richmond School of Law, where he will receive his JD in May 1998. He has accepted an associate position with Hunton & Williams beginning in Aug. 1998.

**Tracy Lee Thomas** is director of the Court Improvement Project in North Carolina's 28th Judicial District (Buncombe Co.). The project implements mandatory mediation in the juvenile court process and is one of two such pilot projects in the state.

**Nolan Leitner Wiggins Jr.** received his master's degree in public administration from the University of Charleston, SC, in December and is now the asst. city manager of Abbeville, SC.

## Wait's Wake

Introducing a new limited edition print from  
alumnus Todd Power ('93)



*Greensboro landscape artist Todd Power sought to capture the feeling of a sunny day's walk on the Quad in his new painting "Wait's Wake."*

Image size is 17" x 14 7/8" printed on 21" x 18 1/8" acid-free paper.

590 hand-signed and numbered limited edition prints

\$80 each (including sales tax)  
plus \$10 shipping and handling  
(prints are shipped flat)

To order, call Todd Power,  
(336) 288-3041

## C l a s s N o t e s

1 9 9 6

**Cathy Bresette** is a specification sales representative for S.D. Warren in New York City. She resides in Hoboken, NJ.

**John Buzby** and his band, Finneus Gauge, released their first CD, titled *More Once More*, earlier this year. They are finalizing a distribution deal that would place the CD in Tower Records, Best Buy, Circuit City, and most other retail outlets in the U.S. He resides in Lansdale, PA, and is a publishing production coordinator with Merck and Co. in Blue Bell, PA.

**Rebecca Childress** is working on her MAEd in school counseling at Georgia State University and will graduate in the spring of 1999.

**Rebecca Duncan** is a change management analyst for Andersen Consulting in Charlotte, NC.

**Sarah Little** is a 2nd-year student at the Wake Forest University School of Law. Last summer she worked for the Legal Aid Society of Northwest, NC.

**Heather McMurray** is a graduate student at Florida State University in Tallahassee, FL, where she is working towards her MA in the religions in western antiquity program.

**Ryan O. Murphy** will receive his master's degree in cultural psychology from Western Washington University in June and plans to earn his doctorate. He teaches psychology while writing his thesis.

**Lillian Nash** is the Georgia Press Association's publications editor. She resides in Atlanta, GA.

**Erica Samchalk** moved to Groton, CT, in October after leaving her position as a financial analyst and banking officer for BB&T in Asheville, NC. In February she moved to St. Mary's, GA, where she is

employed as an analyst/commercial lender and her husband, Forrest Yount, is an officer on a nuclear submarine.

**Bryson D.D. Stephens** (MBA '96) departed in January on a motorcycle ride from Birmingham, AL, to Tierra del Fuego. He recently completed a 10-month journey in which he toured 25 countries and covered over 25,000 miles.

**Tracy Thompson** is in medical school at the University of Miami, FL.

**Burns Wetmore** is a 2nd-year student at the Wake Forest University School of Law.

**Robert A. Wells** (JD) has become a partner in the Greensboro, NC, law firm of Gabriel Berry & Weston, LLP.

**Laura Whipple** is a pharmaceutical sales representative with I.V. One, Inc. in Orlando, FL.

1 9 9 7

**April E. Arden** was licensed as a certified public accountant by the Colorado Board of Accountancy. She works for JP Morgan in New York City as an auditor. Her e-mail address is arden\_april@jpmorgan.com.

**Bill Freehling** teaches history at Culver Academy in Indiana.

**Robert Bradley Johnson** (MAEd) is a First-Year Experience Manager at UNC-Greensboro. He manages a building housing 330 co-ed freshman and supervises a staff of over 30 student employees, as well as coordinates a program designed to integrate freshman into campus life.

**Andrew Harvey Ralston Jr.** is a first-year student at the Dickinson School of Law at Pennsylvania State University.

**John P. Stillerman** is pursuing his master's degree in health administration at UNC-Chapel Hill.



Join fellow Wake Foresters for a full day of fun and fellowship.

Events include golf outings, receptions for newly-admitted students, activities for professional school alumni, and receptions featuring President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., senior administrators, and coaches Jim Caldwell and Dave Odom.

Coastal Carolina (Myrtle Beach, S.C.) – Friday, April 24  
Triangle (Raleigh, NC) – Tuesday, April 28  
Sandhills (Fayetteville, NC) – Wednesday, April 29  
Metrolina (Charlotte, NC) – Thursday, April 30  
Triad (Greensboro, NC) – Tuesday, May 5  
Greater Washington, DC – Thursday, May 7

Watch your mail for details.

Visit the Wake Forest website at [www.wfu.edu/alumni](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni).

Wake Forest Days ... make a day of it!

## M a r r i a g e s

1 9 7 0 s

**Diane L. Schneider** ('75) and Navy Capt. **David H. Grundies** ('73). 10/11/97

**Cynthia Cook** ('77, MA '78) and Jimmy Jones. 12/1/96

1 9 8 0 s

**Amy Goers** ('80) and Dick Culp. 10/18/97

**Kathy Rust** ('83) and Paul Hughes Trotter. 6/21/97

**R. David Joseph** ('84) and Catherine Johnson. 10/4/97

**Keeva P. Jackson** ('85) and Everett Breland. 2/15/97

**Jayne Leah Bunton** ('86) and John Frederick Leonard. 11/29/97

**Bruce Thompson** ('88, JD '94) and Heather Moore. 11/22/97

**Beth Dawson** ('89) and Ben McAlhany. 5/24/97

**Laurie Jackson** ('89) and Reed Draper. 9/20/97

**Michael D. Lamphier** ('89, MBA '94) and **Danielle R. Penturf** (MBA '96). 6/21/97

**B. Susan White** ('89) and John Frazier. 11/15/97

1 9 9 0 s

**Amy Benton** ('90) and Patrick Moulds. 10/11/97

**Sean Houseal** ('90) and Pamela Searle. 10/25/97

**Loring Tyler** ('91) and J. Clay Matthews. 6/7/97

**Margaret F. "Marnie" Claggett** ('92) and Navy Lt. Keith Robison. 6/21/97

**Denise P. Conway** ('92) and Sean R. Teague. 11/22/97

**Katherine L. "Kate" Pruden** ('92) and John J. Edwards. 9/13/97

**Robert J. Ramseur Jr.** ('92, JD '95) and A. Amanda Long. 4/12/97

**Stephen Rixham** ('92) and **Margaret Campbell** ('92). 3/1/97

**Christine Sorrell** ('92) and **Christopher Dinkins** ('91). 8/10/96

**Tonya Deem** ('93) and **Jay Turner** (MBA '94). 10/25/97

**Jay Evans** ('93) and Karina Gonzalez. 11/1/97

**Kazuharu Fujita** (MBA '93) and Kazuko Fujita. 11/19/95

**Keith Gibeling** ('93) and Kimberly Malooly. 8/30/97

## C l a s s N o t e s

**Jennifer Barnhart** ('94) and Bradley E. Garner. 10/5/97

**Susan Beth Chorley** ('94) and Frank Criscione. 5/31/97

**Lorraine Ellen Henry** ('94) and **Christopher Campbell** ('94). 1/4/97

**Amy Beirnes** ('95) and **Karl Eaton Davis** ('94). 8/16/97

**Leon Bullard** ('95) and **Mashall Ijames** ('96). 9/20/97

**Angela Lynn Denison** ('95) and Samuel Silva. 8/30/97

**Lisa A. Kennedy** (JD '95) and **Richard D. Soultanian** (JD '93). 9/27/97

**Erica Samchalk** ('95) and Forrest Yount. 10/19/97

**Brittany Carolyn Plunkett** ('96) and John Michael White. 11/22/97

## B i r t h s a n d A d o p t i o n s

## 1 9 6 0 s

**J. Street Brewer** ('62) and Leigh Brewer, Cape Town, South Africa: daughter, Nancy Eleanor. 8/8/97

## 1 9 7 0 s

**Bobby Burchfield** ('76) and Terri Burchfield, Alexandria, VA: daughter, Taylor Nicole. 1/16/98

**James K. Dorsett III** ('77) and Wynn Dorsett, Raleigh, NC: daughter, Grace Landon. 7/12/97.

## 1 9 8 0 s

**John J. Carpenter** ('80, JD '84) and **Elizabeth Jones Carpenter** ('83), Charlotte, NC: daughter, Mary Jordan. 6/8/97

**Forrest Faison** ('80) and Michelle Faison, Germantown, MD: son, Cameron Forrest. 6/23/97

**Clark Floyd** ('80) and Kim Floyd, Savannah, GA: daughter, Sarah Ann. 10/5/97

**Charles S. Hinson Jr.** ('80) and **Renee Colclough Hinson** ('84), Winston-Salem: son, Charles Colclough. 9/23/97

**Karen S. Payne** ('80) and **Michael S. Payne** ('78), Salisbury, MD: son, Lucas Madison. 6/10/97

**Steve A. Stanley** ('80) and Tamara Ann Stanley, Portsmouth, VA: daughter, Alyssa Katherine. 5/28/97

**Thomas Eugene Garrett** ('81) and Joanna Garrett, Charlotte, NC: daughter, Mary-Grace Elizabeth. 10/9/97

**Donna Thornton** ('81) and Bill Kenny, Greensboro, NC: daughter, Anney Thornton. 12/6/97

**Patricia Bell** ('82) and William Painter, Dunwoody, GA: daughter, Kathryn Anne Painter. 12/8/97

**John P. Winicov** ('82) and Brenda L. McFadden, Wayne, PA: son, Philip Pavel, adopted Sept. '97

**Greg Eller** ('83) and Melissa Heffner Eller, Winston-Salem: son, Nicholas Allan. 6/6/97

**Jeff C. Moser** ('83) and **Deann Macon Moser** ('83), Charlotte, NC: daughter, Sarahan Elizabeth. 8/20/97

**Margaret Whiteside Smith** ('83, JD '85) and Jack Smith (JD '86), Charlotte, NC: son, Christopher John. 6/20/97

**Susan Krissinger Trinchere** ('83) and John Trinchere, Salem, VA: daughter, Alexis Maria. 8/8/96

**Melissa Atkinson Williams** ('83) and Randolph Williams, Durham, NC: daughter, Joanna Lyn. 4/28/97

**Susan George Woodworth** ('83) and Marshall Howard Woodworth, Carmel, IN: daughter, Margaret Kerr. 5/5/97

**Roger Ballenger** ('84) and Lisa Ballenger, Lilburn, GA: son, Evan Thomas. 11/28/97

**Tracy Heenan** ('84) and John Laurence Daw, Pittsboro, NC: daughter, Tierney Brienna. 8/3/97

**Laura Snyder Hohman** ('84) and Eric Hohman, Prosser, WA: daughter, Andrea Leigh. 10/16/97

**Frederick D. Jones** ('84) and Kimberley Jones, Columbia, MD: son, Matthew Alexander. 8/21/97

**Melissa Ann Latus** ('84) and Michael Morris, Miami Shores, FL: son, Logan Ansel. 8/28/97

**Carol Beebe Buchler** ('85) and Brett Buchler, Frankford, DE: daughter, Sarah Rebekah. 5/19/97

**Bruce Ford** ('85) and **Laurie Ford** ('84), Suffolk, VA: daughter, Caroline Louisa. 9/16/97

**Beverly Abernathy Hering** ('85) and **G. Clark Hering** ('85), Greenville, DE: son, Clayton Mallard. 8/29/97

**Jim Jenkins** ('85) and Stephanie Jenkins, Pinehurst, NC: daughter, Brittany Anne. 9/18/97

**John C. Mason** ('85) and Rocio Mason, Quito, Ecuador: son, Jose Alexander. 7/16/97

**Robert H. Raisbeck Jr.** ('85, JD '89) and Teresa Raisbeck, Mocksville, NC: daughter, Kayla Louise.

**Cynthia Rink Springer** ('85) and Daniel T. Springer, Charlotte, NC: son, Ryan Thomas. 10/7/97

**Todd David Auch** ('86) and Christine Auch, Columbus, OH: son, Owen Gottfried. 3/21/97

**Julie Edwards Blend** ('86) and Bob Blend (JD '85), Dallas, TX: son, Michael Pearce. 12/14/97

**Robert W. Canfield III** ('86) and Laura Canfield, Foxborough, MA: daughter, Madeline Farrell. 8/19/97

**Mark Hooten** ('86) and Denise Hooten, Rock Hill, SC: son, Parker Lee. 1/29/96

**Mary Stark Kendrick** ('86) and Richard Kendrick, Greenville, SC: son, Harrison Freeman. 9/7/96

**Suzanne Cunningham LaVenture** ('86) and Craig Anthony LaVenture, Lewisville, NC: daughter, Anna Elizabeth. 9/14/97

**Steve Reeder** ('86) and **Michelle Reeder** ('90), Winston-Salem: son, Andrew Lee. 7/2/97

**Pamela Davis Clark** (MBA '87) and Wesley Clark, Charlotte, NC: daughter, Anna. 12/3/96

**Todd Gribble** ('87) and Tia Nance Gribble, Concord, NC: daughter, Abigail Mae. 11/29/97

**Mary C. Nolan Hedrick** ('87, JD '90) and **Michael C. Hedrick** ('86, MBA '94), Greensboro, NC: daughter, Meredith Reilly. 9/19/97

**Charles Kersting** (MBA '87) and Leigh Ann Kersting, Clarksburg, WV: son, Matthew. 4/17/97

**Deborah Meyer Harrington** ('88) and **Michael Anthony Harrington** ('87), East Greenwich, RI: daughter, Caitlin. 4/19/97

**Sonja Pollick Holder** ('88) and **Chad A. Holder** ('86), Atlanta, GA: son, Zachary Marko. 9/5/97

**Katherine Pearce Parrish** ('88) and Todd Parrish, Winston-Salem: son, Zachary Todd. 6/8/96

**Billie Taylor Toalson** ('88) and Kent Toalson, Lewisville, NC: daughter, Susan Mae. 9/18/97

**Charner Edward Triplett** ('88) and Julia S. Triplett, Nashville, TN: son, John Gray. 4/20/97

**Kimberly Tyndall Winesette** ('88) and Michael Winesette, Statesville, NC: daughter, Jessica Paige. 4/18/96

**Glenn D. Crater** ('89), Gainesville, FL: son, Glenn Andrew. 2/24/97

**Laura Boyce Isley** ('89, JD '92) and Philip Isley, Raleigh, NC: daughter, Grace Elizabeth. 6/5/97

**Shannon Spach Kisner** ('89) and William Roger Kisner, Winston-Salem: son, William Austin. 8/16/97

**Sara Windell Lynch** ('89) and Dennis Lynch, Bryan, TX: daughter, Jane Campbell. 10/15/97

**Kimberly Maguire Markham** ('89) and Kevin Markham, Cary, NC: daughter, Melissa Sue. 4/17/97

## 1 9 9 0 s

**Laurie Budd Brown** ('90) and Patrick Brown, Winston-Salem: daughter, Ellis Elizabeth. 10/8/97

**Alan K. Chastain** ('90) and Karen Chastain, Valrico, FL: son, Tanner Keith. 7/31/97

**Heather Scull Howland** ('90) and David Roberts Howland, Wayne, IL: daughter, Margaret Roberts. 11/2/97

**Beth Welsh** ('90) and **Jim Welsh** ('87, JD '97), Winston-Salem: son, James Greer Welsh III. 12/12/97

**Chris Hoerter** ('91) and Laura Augustine, Winter Park, FL: son, Samuel Fox. 9/26/97

**Elise Purcell Carbonara** ('91) and Danny Carbonara, Atlanta, GA: daughter, Mary Abigail. 11/21/97

**Ginny Cowan Kasch** ('91) and Edward Kasch, Harrisonburg,

## C l a s s N o t e s

VA: daughter, Allison Pryor. 11/17/97

**Melissa Arndt King** ('91) and **Michael Willis King** ('91), Atlanta, GA: daughter, Leila Emily. 9/15/97

**Kristine Kaufman Lewis** ('91) and **Owen Lewis** ('91, JD '93), Fayetteville, NC: daughter, Annabelle Julia. 10/18/97

**James K. Sheek IV** ('91) and **Nancy Sheek** (MA '93), Columbus, GA: daughter, Sara Catherine. 3/4/97

**Catherine Caldwell Wells** ('91) and **Robert A. Wells** (JD '96), Greensboro, NC: daughter, Margaret English. 9/11/97

**Leslie Bell** (JD '92), Laurel, MD: daughter, Sophie. May 1997

**Shelleigh McVicker Buckingham** ('92) and Todd Buckingham, Birmingham, AL: daughter, Kendall Leigh. 6/22/97

**Julie Tascher Swan** ('92, MBA '94) and **Roderick Swan** ('93, MBA '96): daughter, Ashley Lee. 9/20/97

**Vera Burgess Ramsey** ('93) and **Michael Ramsey** ('92), Winston-Salem: son, Leo Burgess. 7/10/97

**Michael W. Waddell** (MBA '93) and Christina L. Waddell, Monroe, NC: son, David Michael. 5/10/97

**Eric Winicov** (MBA '93) and Darcie Lewis, Winston-Salem: daughter, Harper Nicole. 2/9/97

**S. Gordon Hill** (JD '96) and Hayes Smith Hill, Orlando, FL: daughter, Rebecca Hudson. 10/22/97

## D e a t h s

## A l u m n i

**John C. Memory** ('29) December 5, 1996, Raleigh, NC

**Daniel Moody Bridges** ('31) November 6, 1997, Rutherfordton, NC. He retired in 1971 from the Stonecutter Mills Corp., where he worked since 1945. He was a member of the Deacon Club since 1947 and had served as its national president. He served 4 terms on the Rutherfordton town council and was a former vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of Gardner-Webb

College. He is survived by his wife, Melba Murphy Bridges.

**Robert Page Morehead II** ('31, MA '32) January 7, 1998, Winston-Salem. He joined the faculty of Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1937 and was appointed professor and chairman of the dept. of pathology in 1946. In 1965 he authored the most comprehensive textbook on human pathology ever published, and he was renowned for his extensive research into the pathology of tumors. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Dorothy Ann Myers Morehead; 2 sons, Robert Page Morehead and John Myers Morehead; and a daughter, Annie Morehead Cruitt.

**Arlie E. Moretz** ('31) September 7, 1997, Richmond, KY

**Charles U. Norfleet** ('32) February 8, 1997, Hampton, VA

**George F. Harding** ('34) November 13, 1997, Winston-Salem, NC. He served in the U.S. Army in WW II and was a self-employed builder until his retirement. He is survived by 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren.

**Charles Clyde Hayes** (JD '35) January 5, 1998, Wilkesboro, NC

**Ander Morgan Mumford** ('37) June 10, 1997, Greenville, NC

**Charles H. Dinkins** ('38) December 5, 1997, Yadkinville, NC. He was

founder, owner, and operator of Yadkin Lumber Co. for 45 years. He recently received the Service to Mankind Award from the Yadkinville Sertoma Club. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Martha Hauser Dinkins; a son, Charles H. Dinkins; a daughter, Ann D. Park; and 2 grandchildren.

**John Huber Dixon** ('38) November 21, 1997, Newark, DE. He served the ministry for more than 50 years. He is survived by 4 children: John Mark Dixon, Paul Dixon, Mary Dixon Lewis, and Elizabeth Dixon Rudolph; 12 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

**Herbert Jenkins Jr.** ('38) August 16, 1997, Aulander, NC

**Evander McKeiver Anderson** ('39) December 23, 1997, Newberry, SC. He received his DDS from Emory University and was active in dentistry for 50 years. He is survived by 4 children: Gretchen A. Stroud, Beth A. Gilstrap, Evander M. Anderson, and Robert W. Anderson.

**Cleatus O. Merrill** ('39) November 16, 1997, Beaufort, NC

**Samuel J. Gantt Jr.** (JD '41) February 2, 1997, Durham, NC

**Roy Clifton Hege** ('41) June 21, 1997, Martin, GA. He was an enologist in the food industry, playing a key role in the development of the grape industry in Georgia. He is survived by his wife, Lois Laird Hege; 2 sons; and 6 grandchildren.

**Linwood Ray Jordan** ('42) July 27, 1997, Richmond, VA. He is survived by his wife,

**Marie F. Jordan** ('49).

**Allen Henry Lee** ('42) July 2, 1997, Selma, NC

**Carl Douglas Little** ('43) November 12, 1997, Winston-Salem. He was part owner and operator of Little's Pontiac Co. in Smithfield, NC, and worked for Durham Life Broadcasting Co. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mrs. Katherine Scruggs Little; a daughter; a son; and 2 grandchildren.

**H**ow do you remember Reynolda Gardens?



*A run through the woods on a crisp autumn day;  
The romance of a spring evening with that special someone;  
Japanese weeping cherry trees in spectacular bloom;  
Or perhaps studying in the peaceful formal gardens where the bees buzzing the  
flowers were your only distraction?*

Help preserve the legacy of this special place through your gift to Friends of Reynolda Gardens. Call (336) 758-5593 or write Friends of Reynolda Gardens, 100 Reynolda Village, Winston-Salem, NC, 27106-5213. Visit the Reynolda Gardens Web site on the Wake Forest home page, [www.wfu.edu](http://www.wfu.edu).

## C l a s s N o t e s

**Paul Lafleur Horn Jr.** ('45, MD '47) December 22, 1997, Biloxi, MS. He practiced medicine in Biloxi, MS, from 1958 to 1972, then taught at Northwestern University and Louisiana State University. In 1979, he returned to practice medicine in New Albany, MS, before retiring in Biloxi in 1985.

**Harry Potter Ward** ('46) December 26, 1996, Dudley, NC

**Harry Githens Clark** ('47) November 1, 1947, Houston, TX. He served in the Marine Corps during WWII and was a co-captain of the Wake Forest football team. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Marian; 2 daughters, Janet White and Katherine Mays; and 9 grandchildren.

**Sophia Elliott Webb Critcher** ('47) September 1, 1997, Williamston, NC. Wake Forest's first majorette, she was a teacher and administrator in the Martin Co., NC, school system until her retirement in 1990. She is survived by her son, Al Critcher III.

**Oliver W. Wall** ('47) October 21, 1997, Louisburg, NC

**Wallace Watson Harvey Jr.** ('48) August 22, 1997, Manteo, NC

**John Patterson Arrowood Sr.** ('49) October 18, 1997, Rural Hall, NC. He was VP of Wilson Covington Construction Co., and served on the Board of Trustees of Forsyth Technical Community College, Salemtowne Moravian Retirement Community, and the Board of the United Way of Forsyth Co. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Diane P. Arrowood; and 2 sons, Dr. John P. Arrowood Jr. and Todd P. Arrowood.

**Madison Earl Bullard Sr.** ('49) August 11, 1997, Salisbury, NC. He was retired from

Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury, where he was the CEO for 22 years.

**John Dempsey Huitt** (MD '49) June 28, 1997, Kailua, HI

**Jimmy Walker Allen** ('50) July 2, 1997, Thomasville, NC

**Charles Alber Ambrose** ('50) November 7, 1997, Fort Myers, FL

**Raleigh Otto Baker Jr.** ('50) April 18, 1997, Newport News, VA

**Lawrence P. Burinsky** ('50) November 17, 1997, Phoenix, AZ. He was a retired public health advisor. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Foster Burinsky; 2 daughters, Mary Lucile Kastelec and Caroline E. Hlusak; 2 sons, Stephen Burinsky and Andrew Burinsky; and 5 grandchildren.

**Guy Avonn Cain** ('50) October 5, 1997, Burlington, NC

**Henry Garland Sparks** ('50) September 8, 1997, Louisa, VA. He was a retired minister who served six churches over the course of his ministry and devoted much of his retirement to continuing his ministry and outreach in the Louisa community. He is survived by his wife, Lillian Lester Sparks; 4 children; and 6 grandchildren.

**Herbert Hugh Bryant** ('51) December 9, 1997, Goldsboro, NC. He retired as a vice president from Wachovia Corp. in 1991 after 37 years. He is survived by his wife, Gaye Bennett Bryant; and daughter, Lisa Bryant.

**Irving Gainey Turnage** ('51) November 28, 1996, Richmond, VA

**Herbert Everett Huggins** ('54) August 16, 1997, Bullock, NC. He was a former teacher in the North Carolina public school system. He is survived by his wife, Sue Bullock Huggins; a

daughter, Ann Cobb Huggins; and 3 nephews: John M. Bullock ('84), James R. Bullock ('85), and Stephen B. Bullock ('89).

**Raymond P. Lipstas** ('54) August 28, 1997, Haddon Heights, NJ. He was principal of the Erial School in Gloucester Township, NJ, for the last 29 years and an educator for 40 years. He played on the Wake Forest 1953 basketball team that won the Southern Conference championship. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Shirley Ferro Lipstas; 2 daughters, Lynn Lipstas and Michele Wilson; and 2 grandchildren.

**George Almon Goodwyn** ('56, JD '59) November 6, 1997, Tarboro, NC. He served as assistant to the attorney general of North Carolina from 1960-1969 and then opened the law firm of Fountain and Goodwyn in Tarboro, NC. He is survived by his wife, Sally Greene Goodwyn; 2 sons, George Scott Goodwyn and Christopher Fountain Goodwyn; 2 daughters, Caroline Faye Goodwyn and Sally Anne Goodwyn; and 2 grandchildren.

**George Moody Ingram** ('56) April 13, 1997, Lexington, NC

**Mary Ellen Sims** ('58) October 4, 1997, Kingsport, TN. She was a legal assistant in the Sullivan Co., TN, justice system. She is survived by her husband, James W. Sims; a daughter, Martha Sims; and a son, James O. Sims.

**David L. Moore** ('60) September 17, 1997, Charlotte, NC. He was senior VP of the construction division of Aon Insurance Co. He is survived by his wife, Alice P. Moore; 4 children; and 7 grandchildren.

**Jay Hubert Kegerreis** ('70) January 8, 1998, Bay City, MI

**Denny Glenn Huggins** ('71, JD '75) October 26, 1997,

Fayetteville, NC. He was senior staff attorney for Cumberland County, a position he held for the last 4 years. He is survived by his wife, Linda.

**David Evanda Crowder Jr.** ('73) January 3, 1998, Charlotte, NC. He was employed at BB&T. He served on the board of directors of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Education Foundation, and the United Way of the Central Carolinas. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Linda David Crowder; and 3 children: Jason David, Whitney Claire, and Ryan Edward.

**Neil J. Wilcox** ('73) October 21, 1997, Winston-Salem. He was a 5th grade teacher at Summit School in Winston-Salem since 1980 and had directed summer programs since 1978 at the Reynolda House Museum of American Art. He is survived by his wife, Camilla Prevetle Wilcox, who is the curator of Reynolda Gardens; and son, Aaron Thomas Wilcox.

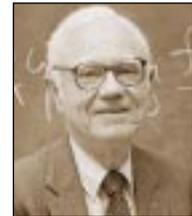
**Bennie Lee Gentry** ('79) November 23, 1997, Pinehurst, NC

**David A. Guth** (JD '79) August 19, 1997, Washington, DC. He was a partner in the law firm of Adduci, Mastriani & Schaumburg in Washington, DC, and was a former magistrate in Wake Co., NC. He is survived by his wife, Elaine Jesse Guth; and 2 daughters, Kristen and Susan.

**Charles Kenneth Brantley** (MD '82) October 20, 1996, Spring Hope, NC

**Robert Gary Chapman** ('86) December 4, 1997, Waltham, MA

**David Anthony Norton** ('86) October 16, 1997, Shallotte, NC



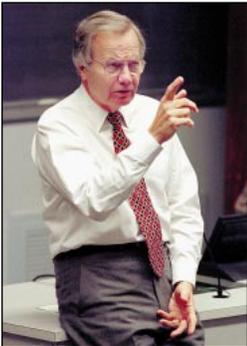
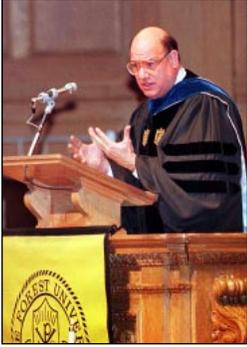
Gentry ('40)

## F a c u l t y , S t a f f , a n d F r i e n d s

**Ivey C. Gentry** ('40) February 14, 1998, Winston-Salem. He was professor emeritus and former chair of the Department of Mathematics at Wake Forest. A native of Roxboro, NC, Gentry graduated from Wake Forest College in 1940. He received his master's degree and Ph.D. from Duke University and joined the mathematics faculty at Wake Forest in 1949. In 1956 he became chairman of the mathematics department. During his twenty-five years as department chair, he oversaw wide-ranging changes in the curriculum and expanded the department by aggressively recruiting new faculty members. He also was instrumental in the development of the department's library. A devoted fan of Wake Forest's athletic teams, he filmed the basketball and football games for more than twenty-three years and volunteered as a tutor for student athletes. Outside of the University, he was an active volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America. He retired as chairman in 1981 and from the faculty in 1989. In 1997 the University honored Gentry by giving him its highest honor, the Medallion of Merit. He is survived by a son, Clent Gentry; a daughter, Judy Eustice; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## C a l l i n g s

### News of alumni in religion



Campus visitors who helped observe the Year of Religion in recent months included, TOP, Baptist minister, evangelical leader, and social activist Tony Campolo, who spoke at Founders' Day Convocation; and, ABOVE, famed journalist and ordained minister Bill Moyers.

### 1997-98 IS THE YEAR OF RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

at Wake Forest, and in each issue, *Wake Forest Magazine* is publishing a section of news of alumni who are involved in religious work. If you have information you'd like to share, please mail it to Andrew Waters, P.O. Box 7205 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205; send it via e-mail to [awaters@wfu.edu](mailto:awaters@wfu.edu); or call (336) 758-5960.

1 9 3 6

**Howard J. Ford** is retired and living in Raleigh, NC. He continues to teach the Good News Sunday School Class at the First Baptist Church in Raleigh and conducts Bible classes twice monthly at Whitaker Glen Retirement Center, also in Raleigh.

1 9 5 0

**Wendell D. Sloan** (BBA) has just returned to Huntersville, NC, after he and his wife Martha served 14 months as Cooperative Baptist Fellowship Missionaries. During this time he has served as the copresident of the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Prague, Czech Republic. In 1995 he and his wife helped to move this seminary from Ruschlikon, Switzerland, to Prague.

1 9 5 1

**Donald Greene** (JD) has served in lay-led revival evangelism ministry since 1957. His work with the North Carolina Baptist Lay Witnessing Foundation has included being its executive director, paper

editor, chairman of the board, foundation president, and director of the National Fellowship which encourages lay led revivals. On April 25-27, 1997, he coordinated the lay-led revival at South Point Baptist Church in Belmont, NC, making him the first layman in the SBC to have participated as a team member in 500 lay-led revivals, 90 percent of which he coordinated. Greene has been a deacon for 45 years; has been active in Brother/Baptist men's work for 45 years on the local, regional, and state level; is a team member of the Bill Glass Association prison ministry and Christ for the World, Inc. in Orlando, FL; is on the board of directors of Bethel Colony of Mercy, Inc., of Lenoir, NC; has been a member of Gideons International for 33 years; and is a former trustee of Gardner-Webb.

1 9 5 7

**David Yoshito Hirano** is the executive vice president of the United Church Board for World Ministries, the oldest foreign mission agency in North America. Hirano serves as the agency's chief executive and operating officer.

Previously he served as the conference minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ. He is the first non-white to head both these agencies and the first product of mission to head a U.S. mission agency. He has been ordained for 37 years and has been married to his wife, Sandra, for 35 years.

**Donald R. McNair** retired from First Baptist Church of Kannapolis, NC, in May of 1995, served as an interim pastor in Sparta, NC, until June 1996, and is presently serving as interim pastor of Swift Creek Baptist Church in Raleigh, NC.

1 9 5 9

**Caroline Hamrick** is the organizer for Olive Chapel Baptist Church in Apex, NC.

1 9 6 2

**H.E. Barkley** is the minister of education and administration at Spring Valley Baptist Church in Columbia, SC. He has served as the minister of education at Memorial Baptist Church in Savannah, GA; First Baptist Church in West Point, GA; and Ardmore Baptist Church in Winston-Salem. He has served as president of the

North Carolina Baptist Religious Education Assoc., board member of the Biblical Recorder, and moderator of the Pilot Mountain Baptist Assoc.

**Dallas T. Stallings Jr.** is serving as international interim pastor for Haymarket Baptist Church in Haymarket, VA.

1 9 7 2

**Ted York** is a Southern Baptist missionary to Benin, West Africa.

1 9 7 6

**Helen Purgason Vaughan** is a school administrator with Caldwell Academy, a classical Christian community school founded in 1994 in Greensboro, NC. The school serves 225 students in grades kindergarten through 8th grade.

1 9 7 7

**Donald Sensing**, who is retired from the U.S. Army field artillery, is now completing his MDiv at Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, TN. In 1997 he was appointed pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Franklin, TN. Married in 1980 to the former Catherine Stephens of Durham, he has two sons and a daughter.

1 9 7 9

**Julie Darracott Black** is a teacher with Caldwell Academy, a classical Christian community school founded in 1994 in Greensboro, NC.

**Chuck Rush** appeared on a recent segment of the television program *60 Minutes*. The senior minister at Christ Church in Summit, NJ, and a former instructor at Rutgers University, he commented on a family's right to deny medical treatment for sick children on

## C a l l i n g s

the basis of their belief that only prayer heals.

**Sandra Smith** is the co-founder of Holy Ground, a non-profit retreat ministry in Skyland, NC, that invites people of all faiths into theological conversation and reflection on issues important to daily living and social justice.

**Sharon Snow** received a MA degree in religion from WFU in May. Her focus was pastoral care and theology, with her thesis emphasizing spiritual and religious dimensions of death and dying for terminal cancer patients and their caregivers. For her graduate study, Snow was the recipient of a scholarship from the WFU dept. of religion. She was accepted into the year-long clinical pastoral education program as chaplain resident at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, serving in the Comprehensive Cancer Center and the neonatal intensive care unit. She serves as a volunteer chaplain with Hospice of Forsyth Co., Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and North Carolina Baptist Hospital, and is an active member of Wake Forest Baptist Church.

1 9 8 0

**Richard Stockton Rhodes** is the pastor of Discipleship and Outreach at Grace Chapel, an interdenominational church in Lexington, MA. He has served the church in a variety of roles since graduating from Gordon Conwell Seminary over 9 years ago. After graduating from Wake Forest, he worked with Intersarsity Christian Fellowship at UNC-Chapel Hill for 5 years.

1 9 8 1

**Lynn Springfield** is the part-time director of children's ministry for elementary grades at

White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, NC.

1 9 8 4

**Daniel Mynatt** recently published *The Masorah of Biblia Hebraica Stuttgartensia*. He is an assistant professor of religion at Anderson College in Anderson, SC, and can be contacted at DSMynatt@aol.com.

1 9 8 5

**Bobby J. Touchton**, who completed his masters of divinity and doctor of ministry at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY, was appointed in February by the United States Justice Dept. to serve as chaplain in the Bureau of Prisons and is currently serving at the Federal Correctional Institution of Ashland, KY. In the past few years, he has served in numerous volunteer capacities and has had several articles published on religious issues. In 1988 he was presented one of the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards, and in 1992 he was honored with the Who's Who in Religion Award. He and his wife, Trina Beach, have two children, Hannah and Parker. They can be reached via e-mail at BJTouchoon@aol.com.

1 9 8 6

**Ellen Phipps Robinson** is one of the founders of Caldwell Academy, a classical Christian community school founded in 1994 in Greensboro, NC. She is also a volunteer with the school.

1 9 8 7

**Laurie Furr-Vancini**, a 2nd-year student in the MDiv program at Columbia Theological

Seminary, is the recipient of an Honor Scholarship for the 1997-98 year. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, leadership in the church and on campus, and demonstration of outstanding promise for the ordained ministry. After graduating from WFU, she obtained an MA from Virginia Tech and was involved in higher education administration.

**Douglas W. McPheeters** is now the associate minister of youth and family ministries at Westminster Presbyterian Church in West Chester, PA. He and his wife, Jean, live in nearby Wilmington, DE, with their 2 daughters, Jana (4) and Devyn (19 mos.).

1 9 8 8

Rev. **Lou Ann Sellers** graduated from WFU with a degree in business and worked for a consulting firm for 3 years. She then attended Columbia Theological Seminary and worked for a year as a hospital chaplain at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, where she completed a residency for ministers. Since the fall of 1995, she has worked as the Methodist/Lutheran/Presbyterian campus minister at UNC-Charlotte.

1 9 9 1

**Caroline Kelly** (JD) completed a year residency in chaplaincy at Georgia Baptist Medical Center in Atlanta and has returned to Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, GA, with a merit scholarship for the 1997-98. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, leadership ability, and potential for ministry. Kelly,

who is a senior in the MDiv program, is a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville, VA, and an affiliate member of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, GA.

**Susan Anderson Sneed** and her husband, **Andy Sneed** ('92), each received their MDiv degree in 1995 from Duke University Divinity School. They moved to Chattanooga, TN, where each pastored churches in a cross-racial United Methodist cooperative parish called Hands-Across-the-River. Andy now pastors St. Marks UMC in Chattanooga, and Susan is a pharmaceutical salesperson. Their daughter, Susanna Gabriel, is three.

1 9 9 3

**William Kevin Conley**, a 3rd-year student in the MDiv program at Columbia Theological seminary, is the recipient of a merit scholarship for the 1997-98 year. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, leadership ability, and potential for ministry. Conley is a member of Shandon Presbyterian Church in Columbia, SC.

1 9 9 4

**Charlotte Knapp** is presently serving in Ethiopia as a volunteer in mission with the Presbyterian Church, USA. She works as an English teacher.

1 9 9 5

**Brian Cornell** is in his first year in the MDiv program at

Duke Divinity School. He is a certified candidate for ministry in the Holston Conference of the United Methodist Church.

**Scott Travaos** (MBA) is an associate athletic director and head men's soccer coach at Cornerstone College, a Christian liberal arts college in Grand Rapids, MI.

**Katherine Vickers** is attending Youth With a Mission School, where she is undergoing discipleship training. She will be attending a seminary in the fall of 1998.

1 9 9 6

**Margaret Feinberg** is currently working for six Christian publications including *New Man*, *Charisma*, *Christian Retailing*, and *A Closer Look*. She is also a regular contributor to the HCJB World Radio Broadcast "Beyond The Call," which is committed to transmitting the gospel to remote areas of the world. She lives in Steamboat Springs, CO, and can be reached via the Internet at feinberg@cmn.net.

1 9 9 7

**Russell Pierce** is in his first year in the MDiv program at Duke Divinity School.

## T h e L a s t W o r d



*Candelas S. Gala*

**The face in the mirror** We in the teaching profession are well acquainted with the process of reviewing, particularly of books and articles that we or others have written. I want to believe that we engage in this potentially painful activity because we trust that the critical and analytical exchange will advance the quality of scholarship and, ultimately, of knowledge.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES saw such an opportunity in 1995 when the department came up for evaluation through Wake Forest's program review process. With almost thirty full-time faculty members and three disciplines (Spanish, French, and Italian), we had our work cut out for us. We committed to the process from the outset by establishing a set of guidelines: a carefully planned calendar of deadlines; organization of the faculty into subcommittees, each charged with analyzing one area of the program and inclusive of all ranks and fields; clearly stated charges and goals; and a spirit of cooperation.

The first portion of the process involved a critical scrutiny of our identity as a department, of the nature of our programs, and of ourselves as teachers and scholars. We did not allow, nor did we even consider, veiling or softening our evaluation. Our critical self-examination paralleled equally critical inspections from the internal review committee and the outside evaluator.

The second portion of the process began with a departmental retreat at an off-campus site, at which we addressed the findings from the review and initiated implementation discussions. Following the retreat, the faculty

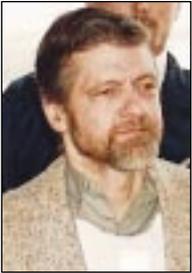
was organized into subcommittees to explore ways to improve problematic areas. After several months of work, the subcommittees came forth with a set of proposals which, after careful consideration and with minor modifications, the department approved. The implementation phase will begin this summer and fall with creation of a new summer language institute for intermediate students, coordination of multi-sectioned language courses, a plan to better integrate majors and alumni in the department, and newly developed guidelines for post-tenure evaluation and promotion.

It is no news that the teaching profession is under critical evaluation from the public. Who we are, how we account for what we do, and the outcomes our students derive from our efforts are scrutinized, criticized and, at times, ridiculed. We must be the first to affirm the validity of what we do, because we have examined and tested it openly and critically. The program review process ought to provide the means for that validation through self-evaluation. For Romance Languages, it did just that. W



*Candelas S. Gala (formerly Newton) is professor and chair of the Department of Romance Languages.*

Also in  
this issue:



## Cornering Kaczynski

A Wake Forest  
professor helps finger  
the Unabomber.

*Page 3*



## Deacon club

The University plots a  
course with class.

*Page 38*