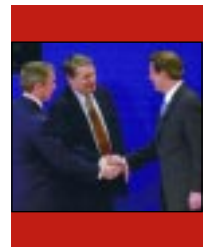


The origins of NASCAR The insidiousness of Western culture

Wake Forest

M A G A Z I N E



Deacon hoopla

The presidential debate
returns to campus.
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Wake Forest

M A G A Z I N E

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

*ZSR gift is largest-ever long-term pledge to Wake Forest*

*The largest
percentage of
the gift will fund
scholarships for
North Carolina
students from
middle-income
families.*

In perpetuity

IN THE FIRST COMMIT-
ment of its kind to any
organization, the Z. Smith
Reynolds Foundation of
Winston-Salem has pledged a
perpetual gift of 3 percent of
its annual income to Wake
Forest University.

In the first year, that gift is
predicted to be approximately
\$750,000 and is expected to
grow each year thereafter. The
new gift is similar to adding
\$15 million to the University's
endowment. Earnings from
\$15 million in endowment
would generate approximately
\$750,000 for the University
each year.

The pledge is the largest
long-term commitment ever
made to Wake Forest by a
foundation. It will be applied
toward the University's capital
campaign, which will have
its public kickoff in April.

"I thank and commend
the Z. Smith Reynolds
Foundation for its support
of our students and faculty,"
said Thomas K. Hearn Jr.,
president of Wake Forest.
"With this gift, the University
will be able to address the top
two priorities of our capital

campaign: scholarships for
students from middle-income
families and salary supplements
for faculty."

The largest percentage of
the gift — 25 percent — will
fund scholarships for North
Carolina students from middle-
income families. Since Wake
Forest was founded in 1834,
undergraduates from North
Carolina have outnumbered
those from any other state.

Twenty percent of the
commitment will support
Joseph G. Gordon Scholarships
and 15 percent will support
Nancy Susan Reynolds
Scholarships, both funded ear-
lier by the foundation.


"We are pleased to invest
in the formation of young
lives and ultimately the future
of our state and region," said
Jock Tate, president of the Z.
Smith Reynolds Foundation.
"We hope this partnership
will continue Wake Forest's
efforts to empower students
who want to use their educa-
tion to make the world a bet-
ter place."

Another 20 percent of the
foundation's commitment will
be used for salary supplements
for promising young faculty
members and to establish
new Reynolds Professorships.

The most prestigious of Wake
Forest's faculty honors, the
Reynolds Professorships were
funded in 1982 with support
from the foundation.

The remaining 20 percent
of the gift will be used for
special undergraduate programs
and needs. During the capital
campaign, this money may
be used to match gifts from
individuals for endowed schol-
arships for the College.

The University's partner-
ship with the foundation began
in 1946 when Wake Forest
accepted the foundation's
proposal to move it from
the town of Wake Forest to
Winston-Salem. Since that
time, Wake Forest has received
more than \$63 million from
the foundation.

This recent commitment
comes in addition to a \$1.2
million annual grant the Z.
Smith Reynolds Foundation
currently gives to Wake Forest.
The foundation's last gift to
the University—\$200,000
annually to fund Zachary
T. Smith Scholarships for
North Carolina students—
was in 1996. 

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

A state graced

The breadth and depth of Tom Lambeth's mission

SOME YEARS AGO, TOM Lambeth, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, and Ed Wilson Jr., a fellow at the foundation, drove on Highway 64 from Murphy in the extreme western tip of North Carolina to Manteo on Roanoke Island near the Outer Banks. The nearly five-hundred-mile trip, which took twelve hours, allowed them to take the full measure of the state, from winding mountain roadway, through the rolling Piedmont and the long sandhill straightaways east of Rocky Mount, to the coast.

In some ways that trip was a metaphor for Lambeth's tenure at the foundation, which will end when he retires December 31. Much of his twenty-two years with the foundation has been spent on the roads of North Carolina. The foundation was established "for the people of North Carolina," and all of its funds must be awarded to non-profit organizations in the state. Since its establishment in 1936, it has made no fewer than three grants in each of North Carolina's one hundred counties, and Lambeth has traveled in all of those counties, logging about 25,000 miles a year and more than half a million overall.

"I've never gotten lost," Lambeth said recently as he was driving to Charlotte to meet with representatives of organizations who are seeking grants from the foundation. The same could be said of him when it comes to issues affecting North Carolina and the foundation's progressive aims in addressing them.

The foundation was begun with the inheritance of the siblings of Z. Smith Reynolds, the youngest son of tobacco magnate R.J. Reynolds and Katharine Smith Reynolds. "We have had great freedom and flexibility," Lambeth says of the trustees that govern and the staff that runs the foundation's daily activity. "You really only had one founder who lived long enough and whose personality had great influence, and that was Nancy Susan Reynolds [who served on the board for half a century before her death in 1985]. She had a sense of what her mother would have wanted."

Katharine Smith Reynolds was very progressive and philanthropic. During her lifetime she built a model farm and dairy, she established schools on the Reynolda estate for the children of all of its employees, black and white, and she served in various elected offices of the local YWCA, which had a great impact on young women who had left their farm homes as jobs were becoming more plentiful in Winston-Salem.

The foundation has both responded to the needs of organizations seeking its grants and begun initiatives where its trustees and advisory boards have seen a need. Of its annual disbursement of roughly \$20 million, about \$1 million goes to projects initiated by the foundation. The remaining \$19 million is awarded in response to grant proposals.

It has focused its grants in broad areas such as race relations, women's issues, economic development, public education, and the environment. This year it has initiated studies on the hog industry and smart growth, helped establish a voter education project, and sponsored Bill Moyers' speech in Raleigh to North Carolina's leaders on campaign finance reform.

When Lambeth announced his plans to retire earlier this year, the *Charlotte Observer* ran a story about him, suggesting that his job was the second most important job in North Carolina, second only to the governor. "There are clearly people who think that just our saying something is important and has a lot of impact on others," Lambeth said. "It's a little immodest to say that, but I think that's possibly true."

Early in the life of the foundation, board members decided Winston-Salem needed a university to enhance its cultural and economic life. It



'It has been a constant learning experience, a constant geography lesson, a psychology class.'

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

was these leaders who persuaded Wake Forest College to move to Winston-Salem, and it is the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation that has helped sustain Wake Forest as it has grown in reputation during the last half of the twentieth century.

Gifts to the University's endowment from the foundation support professorships, salary supplements for faculty, and scholarships. Recently, the foundation announced it will increase its annual commitment to the University by pledging 3 percent of its income to Wake Forest in perpetuity (*see related story on page 2*). Initially this will increase the foundation's annual gift to Wake Forest from \$1.2 million to \$1.95 million. The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation is the largest donor to the University, with gifts exceeding \$60 million since 1936.

Lambeth has served in a critical role as liaison between the foundation's board and the University through the transition of Wake Forest presidents Scales to Hearn and during the University's split with the Baptist State Convention. Born in Clayton, North Carolina, Lambeth was no novice when it came to the politics of change. In 1960, just three years after graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he joined the campaign of gubernatorial candidate Terry Sanford. He went on to serve

as administrative assistant to Sanford for four years, being at that time the youngest principal assistant to a governor in the nation. He worked for the Smith Richardson Foundation and as administrative assistant to Congressman Richardson Preyer before becoming executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in 1978.

Judge Thomas W. Ross, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts in Raleigh, will assume the foundation directorship in January. Lambeth says he has told Judge Ross he'll like the changes in responsibility that his new job will bring. "You deal with people's problems," he says he told Ross. "I deal with people's dreams." When he retires, Lambeth says he will "hang out in my basement," but he also will have volunteer responsibilities with the National Center for Family Philanthropy (which he helped found), the Kenan Institute for the Arts, the UNC-Chapel Hill Alumni Association, and the board of the North Carolina Community Colleges Foundation.

"[The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation directorship] may be the best job over a sustained period in North Carolina," Lambeth says. "It has been a constant learning experience, a constant geography lesson, a psychology class; always stimulating and very rewarding." —Martha Shore Edwards

Preacher teacher

Brad Braxton's lectures are sermons in themselves

SOME MIGHT SAY there's a fine line between teaching and preaching, but for Brad R. Braxton there maybe is no line at all.

"Lord, we love you," Braxton's voice resonates as he leads a dozen second-year divinity students in song during a moment of worship. "Lord, we praise you."

The students—complete with Bibles, notebooks, and handouts—sing along and then bow their heads in prayer: "Remind us, God," Braxton intones, "that the church you died to redeem is a work in progress. Speak to us and through us in this moment of learning."

Unsuspecting visitors might think momentarily that they'd taken a wayward turn and wound up in the midst of a chapel service. But this is the start of a class on preaching for second-year divinity school students, and this is classic Braxton—fervent, bouncy, energetic, emphatic.

At thirty-one, he is the Jessie Ball duPont Assistant Professor of Homiletics at the Wake Forest University Divinity School. He left his position as senior pastor of a six-hundred-member, ecumenical, historic church in Baltimore, Douglas Memorial

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

Community Church, this summer after serving there for five years.

And right now, he says, Wake Forest is the perfect place for him to be.

Braxton reviews the previous class with his students and then, slicing the air with his hands and vigorously nodding his head to emphasize his words, launches into the day's teaching. He exhorts the would-be preachers in his class to, through their sermons, incite people to action. It is, almost, a sermon in itself.

"Words are all we have," Braxton says as he continues on a roll, "and words are all we need. If you don't believe in the power of the word, and I mean that literally with a capital 'W' and a little 'w,' you should get out."

Then he stops, looks at the students sitting in front of him, and smiles. "The fun thing about this is, you don't know when I'm teaching and when I'm preaching." The students laugh and smile, too, as Braxton notes that the same tension exists in the pulpit: the blurring of the lines between proclamation and instruction.

It's a comfortable place for Braxton, who grew up in a home in Salem, Virginia, in which proclamation and instruction were freely combined. His father has been a preacher for more than forty years; his mother is, he says, "the world's greatest kindergarten teacher."

Braxton describes his own work as an outgrowth of his parents' identities and said he grew up in an incredibly supportive home in which the concept of family was not so much preached as demonstrated. His friends, he recalls, would get money for making good grades, but it was clear from the beginning that such a trade would not occur in the Braxton home. "We put a roof over your heads and sacrifice for you," he recalls his parents' philosophy, "and you work hard and do the things you're supposed to do. That's what it means to be family."

Braxton made the marks, from grade school throughout. He graduated with distinction in 1991 from the University of Virginia, with a bachelor's degree in religious studies, and was ordained by his father's church before he went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

"Oxford, intellectually and culturally, was my wilderness experience," he says. It was a difficult place to be as an African-American, because the culture is very different from that in America, he adds. Fortunately, his Rhodes Scholarship afforded him a natural community, and a place to focus.

"I don't think there will be another time in my life when there will be that kind of singular intellectual focus," he says, recalling poring over the Greek New Testament and preparing for his only grades, the two



Brad Braxton: 'Words are all we have.'

days of examinations at the end. "For two years, I ate and drank the New Testament."

In 1993, he received his master of philosophy degree in New Testament Studies from Oxford and went to Emory to pursue a doctorate in New Testament Studies. This fall, the Society of Biblical Literature is publishing his dissertation on "1 Corinthians 7:17:24: The Tyranny of Resolution."

A year after going to Emory, Braxton noticed a job announcement in the graduate lounge: a pastoral position at Douglas Memorial in Baltimore. Braxton was twenty-five, and Douglas had a reputation as a "silk stocking" church. But he put a resume in anyway, never anticipating as much as a telephone call. But call they did.

For thirteen months, the church flew him back and forth between Atlanta and

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*'If I ever
hear you say,
'I don't know
what to preach,'
I'll shoot you.'*

Baltimore, so he could complete his education during the week and lead meetings and preach on the weekends. "Up until (my) time at Douglas Church, leadership was just a notion to me," he says.

Braxton says his father was clear that he didn't want his son to walk in his footsteps just for the sake of doing it. "I genuinely have my own sense of call in my life," Braxton says, "and my parents continue to have an awesome Christian witness."

He also celebrates growing up in Salem—which declared August 29, 1993, as the "Reverend Brad R. Braxton Day," in honor of his outstanding civic and academic achievements—and in First Baptist Church of Salem. The church, built by slaves in 1867 and the place where his father has served as pastor, is where Braxton first heard the Gospel story and where he preached his initial sermon in 1988 at age nineteen.

As a high school student, he had wrestled with a call to ministry. Within weeks of answering "yes," he said, he was offered the Jefferson Scholarship—a full ride to the University of Virginia. With his parents bringing home teacher and preacher salaries, the gift was a welcome one. And it wasn't the last. He never paid a penny to attend Oxford or Emory, either.

"That was God's providence at work in my life," Braxton says.

He says he believes that Wake Forest is where God wants him to be now and that he and his wife of three years, Lazetta, feel a wonderful sense of openness at the University and particularly in the divinity school. "It's the perfect place for me," Braxton says. "There are few places where I could put [interests in] New Testament and preaching together."

Back in the classroom, the hour is fast fading. Braxton is talking about "preaching and the cosmos" now, encouraging his students to go into the world and step on toes, tackle social injustices, agitate people. Social injustices are always sermon fodder for preachers, he says, quickly ticking off the injustices of today by the handful.

"If I ever hear you say 'I don't know what to preach,' I'll shoot you," he tells his students, after checking his watch. "The problem is, there is too much to preach and not enough time to get it done." The same, apparently, is true in the classroom.

"See ya," he dismisses the students, as they applaud. *W*—Amy Andrews
Hoogervorst

Moving imagist

*Artist's career is
a study in synthesis*

VICTOR FACCINTO HAS two careers that nurture each other. As the director of the Wake Forest University Fine Arts Gallery, he finds and mounts exhibits. On his own time, he continues his thirty-year artistic career. When he scouts for art for the gallery, he often finds inspiration for his own work, and the relationships with other artists help him to bring the best in contemporary art to Wake Forest.

The last year has been a fruitful one for Faccinto, who won a 2000 Visual Artist Fellowship in Filmmaking from the N.C. Arts Council, his third arts council fellowship in twenty years. Past fellowships were for work in sculpture and painting.

Faccinto's excitement about his newest work is palpable. He calls it multiscreen projection performance and describes it as a culmination of his work in film, sculpture, and painting.

The project grew out of performance art he created with two other artists in the late eighties and early nineties. When the other members of the group moved away, he turned to creating solo performance art with film.

He discovered the technique that is the basis for the

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work when he was making backgrounds for group performance pieces. "I was experimenting with projecting film in the background. I picked up a mirror. It split the image." Then he split the image again and created four images from one projector. The more projectors he used, the more images he could project.

The technique evolved until he had five projectors and sixteen images. He designed film loops, short film reels and central video projections that work together and separately for a viewing experience in perpetual motion. "I began to design pieces that interacted. It's almost like a painting—more like a painting in motion," he said.

"There really isn't anybody who is doing this. That's what I find so exciting," he said. "I'm like an explorer or a research scientist. I can apply all the experience in the other media in this new territory."

In collaboration with model Laura Lu Hedrick, a 1981 graduate of Wake Forest's art department and 1986 graduate of the law school, he has shot 25,000 feet of film, 500 of which appear in the performances.

Sound is another crucial element of his performances. In addition to a soundtrack, Faccinto counts the sound of his projectors as part of the experience of pieces such as "Hear the Noise."

There is always a narrative base to his art, which explores personal psychological territory, but Faccinto doesn't require that viewers understand the work the way he intended. He just wants the viewer to walk away with an experience they remember. "That's good enough, as far as I'm concerned."

Faccinto performed his latest work at the Wisconsin Film Festival in April, and he had performances planned in San Francisco in November and at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in early 2001.

His career began when a film he made at California State University at Sacramento (M.A., 1972) was included in a series at the Whitney Museum in New York. "I discovered my work could compete in New York," he said. He soon moved there and found a job as an assistant at the Nancy Hoffman Gallery.

He lived in New York from 1974 to 1978 and enjoyed the early days of SoHo. "It was kind of a nice time to be there. Things were fresh and accessible."

Then Marvin Coats, who has since retired from Wake Forest, approached Faccinto about directing the Wake Forest gallery. Since he began work at Wake Forest in 1978, Faccinto has traveled to artists' studios across the country several times a year. As a gallery director, he said,



Victor Faccinto: 'I'm like an explorer or a research scientist.'

"You're welcomed into the artist's studio with a very warm greeting. You get to know the artist right away."

When computers became a part of University life, Faccinto's position went from three-quarter time to full time. He brought production of the gallery's publications in-house, using scanners and layout software, and he is exploring digital photography.

It's one more instance of how his job and profession feed each other. As an artist, he said, "you can't set out for where you want to go because you never know where you can go. It's like panning for gold." ❧

—Laura Moretz

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



Peter Siavelis: 'A very rich literature rises from countries that are grappling with political crisis.'

Across borders

Prof's ties lead to joint Latin American program

ARMED WITH TWO years of Spanish and a barrel of curiosity, Peter Siavelis spent his junior year of high school in Spain, following the end of authoritarian regime in that country. The trip sparked what has become a lifelong interest in political change in Latin America, which he pursues now at Wake Forest.

Siavelis, an assistant professor of political science, has established a joint Latin American Studies program with his graduate school alma mater, Georgetown University, through which students receive a master's degree in political science in five years. Some of

the undergraduate courses at Wake Forest are accepted by Georgetown toward the master's degree, and two of the four Georgetown classes are taken in Chile or Mexico.

"It is an incentive for students who might not have considered going to graduate school, and Georgetown benefits by getting the best students from Wake Forest who are interested in Latin America," Siavelis said.

For the Introduction to Latin American Studies course he is teaching this year, Siavelis has tapped a cross-section of faculty from music, anthropology, art, and literature.

"I want students to see that art is political, that Latin American music does not exist apart from history and politics," he said. "Often, students taking courses in one discipline don't make the connection between what happens in a literary movement because of politics. A very rich literature rises from countries that are grappling with difficult issues in political crisis."

Along with academic cross-cultural adventures, there will be some fun: at least one evening will involve Latin American cooking at Siavelis's house.

Since arriving at Wake Forest in 1996, his major focus has been to enhance the profile of Latin America on campus while furthering his research into legislative and presidential politics, principally those of Chile. Siavelis serves on a University

committee to enhance Latin American Studies, and he spent four weeks abroad this past summer establishing networks for academic exchanges and internships.

Siavelis received a doctorate in political science from Georgetown, where he also earned a master's degree after completing undergraduate work at Bradley University. His academic distinctions include receiving a Fulbright-Hays doctoral fellowship for research in Chile in 1992-93. "I fell in love with the country," he said. "I only came back because the money ran out."

Siavelis is author of one of the few books about post-authoritarian Chile, *The President and Congress in Post-Authoritarian Chile: Institutional Constraints to Democratic Consolidation*, used as a graduate-level text. Published this past March, the book arrives at a crucial time in Chile's history as it moves from an authoritarian to a democratic regime.

During two years of research in Chile, he interviewed one-fourth of the members of both sides of congress at the dawn of democratic government.

"Gaining access was hard," he said. "Some days I would sit in the congress building waiting for the interview I had carefully scheduled, and at the last minute it would be cancelled. Other days I might be talking to a senator who would be very forthcoming

and would introduce me to someone else. It is a politically divided country; people are so far apart on the political spectrum that I had to hide my own political orientation in order to get more interviews.”

Siavelis' articles on Latin American politics, including electoral reform, voting behavior, and democracy, have been published in numerous textbooks and journals and presented at national and international political and academic assemblies. His expertise in Latin American politics brought him consulting roles in the private sector and with the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Intelligence Research, which hired him to brief several U.S. ambassadors to Chile.

“I don't think institutions make everything happen, but they are very important in shaping decisions,” he said. “My research tries to get at how social movements interact with the institution of congress, the president, political parties, electoral systems, and trade unions—and where we might find the balance between them. For instance, if the president is too powerful and marginalizes the congress, that has an impact on how people are represented, how democracy is allowed to live. I am interested in how to enhance the representative capacity of these institutions.” ❧

—Sheridan Hill

Almanac

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

- ◆ WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY RANKS twenty-eighth for the second consecutive year among national universities in the new edition of *U.S. News & World Report's* guide, “America's Best Colleges.” The annual guide gives Wake Forest high marks for its small classes, low student-faculty ratio, high graduation and retention rates, financial resources, and alumni giving. The Calloway School of Business and Accountancy also ranks twenty-eighth among the nation's best undergraduate business programs in the guide.
- ◆ FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW, Calloway students achieved the highest passage rate in the country for their performance on the CPA exam. Of the twenty-five Wake Forest students taking the exam, twenty-two, or 88 percent, passed all four parts the first time. The closest university competitor, Virginia, was more than 17 percentage points behind.
- ◆ IT HAS BEEN THIRTY-SIX YEARS SINCE Arnold Palmer won his last major golfing championship, but he is still king in the eyes of the golfing public. Palmer, a former Deacon great, topped a field of fifty in a “Golf Personality Index” published in the September issue of *Golf World Business*. With a score of 76.3 on a 100-point scale, Palmer beat out Jack Nicklaus (73.2) and Tiger Woods (67.6) for the top spot in the ranking, designed to measure the relative appeal of golf figures.
- ◆ ALLEN MANDELBAUM, THE W. R. KENAN JR. Professor of Humanities at Wake Forest and the Professor (*per chiara fama*) of the History of Literary Criticism at the University of Torino in Italy, is widely regarded as the world's leading translator of Dante. For that distinction, he has received the Gold Medal of the City of Florence, which he accepted in a ceremony on June 3 as part of festivities honoring the 735th anniversary of the great poet's birth. According to Mandelbaum, this was the first time a translator of Dante had been so honored by the city where Dante was born and lived. In addition to his Dante translations, Mandelbaum has received the National Book Award for his *Aeneid* translation, and he was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry for his translation of the *Metamorphoses* of Ovid.

A GRAND OLD PARTY

The second coming of a presidential debate to Wake Forest was quite a circus, and focused the nation's spotlight on the campus as its center ring.

*by Jennifer Bays ('01) and David Fyten
photos by Ken Bennett and Scott Brown*



Full of sound and some fury, signifying something, the presidential debate bandwagon rolled back to Wake Forest on Wednesday, October 11, drawing behind it a media circus. Despite the few inconveniences and logistical glitches that are inevitable in an event of this magnitude, it was a successful show, and the throngs that converged on and around campus found it to be quite a spectacle.

Observers who were on hand the first time the University hosted

a presidential debate in 1988 perceived stark contrasts between the events. Whereas twelve years ago the few hundred journalists who covered the debate between then-Vice President George Bush and challenger Michael Dukakis fit into The Pit cafeteria in the basement of Reynolda Hall, this time around the multilevel Benson University Center was hard-pressed to accommodate the hordes of reporters. And whereas security in 1988 was sufficiently unobtrusive that ticket-holders



could walk right up to the Wait Chapel door, the campus this fall was more of a camp, with, for example, prior security clearances required of every volunteer. Everything about this year's debate was bigger and more boisterous.

Months of intensive preparation by scores of staff members and students preceded the ninety-minute faceoff between Texas Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore before a full house in Wait Chapel and a national television

audience. Inside, the chapel's stage was transformed into a studio-style set (backdropped by a television-friendly blue cyclorama) where the candidates and moderator Jim Lehrer sat around a table and engaged in a free-flowing, talk-show-style discussion. Outside, legions of security personnel and chain-link fencing around the perimeter of the chapel area kept everyone but ticket-holders at a distance. And the ticket-holders had to pass through metal detectors positioned halfway

back on the Quad from the chapel.

On the Magnolia Quad south of Reynolda Hall, more than four hundred students, faculty, and staff—many of them with young children—spread out on blankets and watched the debate on a huge rear-projection TV screen. The sense of pride and community was palpable, with cheers erupting when Lehrer intoned at nine o'clock sharp, "From Wait Chapel on the campus of Wake Forest University...." After the debate ended,



students rolled the Quad with red, white, and blue streamers.

The busiest hive of activity was the Benson University Center, the media hub. The Fourth Estate essentially commandeered the entire facility, right down to the food court and Shorty's. More than 280 media organizations comprising some 2,100 working journalists were credentialed for the debate, and (other than the networks, which occupied much of the second floor of Reynolda Hall) most of

them were shoehorned into Room 401 Benson when the coverage began. A phone system failure a few hours before the debate caused quite a lot of consternation—and threats by some reporters to vacate the premises—but the problem was fixed by eight o'clock. After the debate, Benson was a bustle of elbows and a cacophony of chatter, cell-phone conversations at elevated decibel levels, and the click-click of computer keyboards as pundits and campaign spin doctors pontifi-

cated and journalists worked feverishly to file their stories by deadline.

The logistical planning and infrastructure alterations that had preceded the event were awesome. New power lines and a substation were installed next to the chapel, and seemingly everywhere—in hallways, on the Quad, through holes bored in doors—there was communications cable; miles of it. For the five days up to and including the day of the debate, parking on campus by practically every-



body not directly affiliated with the event was prohibited, and an elaborate satellite parking and shuttle system was devised. Despite the occasional grumble, the plan was supported in a spirit of cooperation, and it worked well on the whole. The one major glitch came on debate night, when a camera bag left next to a gate by a television reporter prompted the bomb-suspicious Secret Service to order a key campus entrance to be locked. That delayed shuttle buses for an hour

or more, and some late-working reporters didn't get to their cars until after one in the morning.

From the very day in January that the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) had announced Wake Forest's selection as a debate site, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. emphasized it as "an extraordinary educational opportunity." Academic schedules were altered to accommodate speakers, political panels, and discussion groups focused around the debate. The political

science department suspended classes so that students could attend an extensive "Conference on Debatable Issues in the Presidential Campaign" the week before the debate. Among the specially designed courses this semester were "Great Teachers: Presidential Debates," taught by associate professor of communication Allan Loudon; "Debates and Campaigns," taught by political science professor Kathy Smith; and a first-year seminar, "Ways of Thinking About



Presidential Campaigns," taught by economics professor David G. Brown.

The University's redoubtable technological capabilities also were used to good scholastic advantage. In a project titled "Linking Debatable Issues," some 2,200 Advanced Placement students at more than seventy high schools nationwide studied the presidential campaign through the Internet. Wake Forest faculty members wrote the project's curriculum to fit within the College Board's guidelines for

the AP program, in which students earn college credit for taking high-level courses during their junior and senior years. Participants took online polls and contributed to discussion groups while studying campaign issues such as foreign policy, education, immigration, telecommunications regulation, and U.S. trade and economic policy.

During the debate, more than eight hundred Wake Forest students served as volunteers in capacities ranging from catering assistance,

hospitality, and technical support to tours and language translation. First-year student Matt Hinson said he had no idea what to expect when he registered to volunteer. Before he knew it, his whole night was booked with various volunteer jobs. He was even lucky enough to get into the chapel as a photo runner during the debate. "I wasn't overly enthused prior to volunteering, but as soon as I started I got caught up in the moment," said Hinson. "It's been a great experience."



Sophomore Susanna Rosenblatt worked with NBC. "I feel lucky that I have a part to play in this," said Rosenblatt. "I'm interested in journalism and it's been fun to see how the media works behind the scene."

The advancement office used the occasion to show its appreciation to friends of the University. Alumni and friends were hosted at special events the night of the debate, including a discussion by a panel of journalists attended by about 450 in Brendle Recital Hall.

On-campus protesting was restricted to a cordoned area on the playing field across from the Worrell Professional Center. A smattering of additional sign-carriers supporting causes ranging from immigrant rights to the ethical treatment of animals milled in front of the University Parkway entrance, their efforts orchestrated by rhythmic percussion and chanting by a group of Hare Krishnas. Meanwhile, more than five hundred protestors—most of them supporters of third-

party candidate Ralph Nader—marched from Polo Park to the Wingate Road gate to campus, arriving shortly after eight o'clock. They were greeted by a phalanx of police with helmets and shields, and their sheer numbers blocked traffic. Although some of the protestors heaped invective on the police, the situation stayed cool, and there were no incidents.

Wait Chapel was charged with an energy and excitement of its own. The crowd was dotted with



prominent local and national political figures, including congressmen, former President Jimmy Carter, and General Colin Powell. Before the debate began, the audience was welcomed by President Hearn, Student Government President Amanda Carlson, and Student Trustee Jonathan Kelly. Lehrer joked with the crowd and briefed it on protocol (applause was allowed only twice—at the start of the debate and the conclusion). A few minutes before the candidates

emerged onstage he announced the entrances of Laura Bush and Tipper Gore. Within moments the lights of the chapel dimmed, and thirty seconds before the debate began the voice of NBC's Tom Brokaw echoed through the chapel as he began his broadcast from the balcony.

Suddenly, shockingly, it was over by the following morning. The Quad and Benson Center had been stripped of banners, posters—practically everything with the debate logo on it—by memento-seekers,

and the bandwagon and circus had pulled out of town, headed for St. Louis. All that was left was the cleanup. Within a week, there was scant evidence that this gargantuan event had ever taken place at all—except for the vibrant memories of the hundreds who had helped make it happen. ^W

For more on the debate's significance, see "The Last Word" on page 64.



Fast and furious

by Pete Daniel ('61, MA '62)

*The commercial engine
of today's NASCAR was started
after the Second World War by characters
who were anything but gentlemen.*

During the middle decades of the twentieth century, an unlikely renaissance swept through Southern society, generated primarily by the working class. As World War II broke down rural isolation, savvy race promoters and record producers would recognize the talent and explosive energy embodied in the Southern working class. Southern music and stock car racing, two outlets for this energy, not only gained cultural significance but also provided release for the enormous tension generated by urbanization and the civil rights struggle.

The postwar years witnessed vast changes in Southern society, and as prosperity lifted them to respectability, more working-class Southerners acquired mainstream manners and avoided comportmental outrages. Still, a large element remained untamed, ignoring conformist pressure to acquit themselves in a way that made respectable people comfortable. In the dense, loud, and sexually charged dance halls and the wild and frenzied infields and grandstands at stock car races, they found the space to reclaim their wildness.

Postwar working-class Southerners manifested an inordinate interest in automobiles. Many of them bought their first cars with defense earnings or soldier's pay. They subscribed to the notion that an automobile largely defined its owner, and they modified their cars to reflect their particular vanities. With aggressive drivers, fast cars, and wild fans, automobile racing would become the ultimate working-class sport.

Driver Joe Weatherly was as fast off the track as on.

The 1950 Southern 500 at Darlington Motor Speedway — the first race at the South's first paved stock car track.

The men and women involved in stock car racing were tough and resourceful. "It was rough and rowdy," South Carolina driver Jack Smith recalled. "It was a lot of boys just getting out of the service—they had been over there four or five years in them wars." He estimated that 70 percent "had been involved in what we called trippin' whiskey, haulin' whiskey, maybe makin' a little bit of whiskey." Smith himself hauled liquor for the thrill as much as the financial return.

Trippers needed fast cars to outrun the law. Many drove 1939 or 1940 Fords, cars that not only could be fitted with readily available racing parts but also had ample trunk space for liquor. Driving souped-up cars on mountain roads and matching wits with the law honed trippers' driving skills and nerve and gave them immense experience in driving fast. Losing a race with the law meant going to jail. Legends grew about trippers' speed and tactics. Children from the Georgia mountains turned the game of cowboys and Indians into trippers and revenuers; the trippers were the good guys.

The people who turned their attention to automobile racing were

ence as full-time racing mechanics. Smoky Yunick, one of the best, observed that before money dominated the sport, "mechanics wanted to race each other to see who could build the fastest car."

In the post-World War II South, racing fans were men and women who had grown up hard and were making a transition from farm to city, from sun-time to clock-time, and from family-centered rural communities to chaotic urban neighborhoods. They may have appeared tame during the workweek, but their weekend activities could never be harnessed. For stock car fans, every race weekend became a carnival of drinking, eating, and debauchery. The farther people moved from the country and its cycles into hourly work and consumer culture, the more they needed a fix of racing, wildness, fun, and laughter.

They found their idols in the drivers and mechanics. As a rule, the men behind the wheels and under the hoods were not well-educated or well-mannered, but all were proud, many were extremely resourceful, and some were brilliant. They intimidated competitors, abused their automobiles, drank both on and off the

tales of promoters who "would hang the green flag out" to start the race and then leave with the gate receipts. The race would continue until the drivers realized it should have been over, "and so they'd stop and find out there was no money for them."

Bill France would bring order to the chaos. France arrived at age twenty-seven in Florida from Washington, D.C., in 1935, opened a service station in Daytona Beach, and occasionally drove in local races. After World War II, he saw the possibilities of organizing the outlaw races that were springing up throughout the South. On December 14, 1947, three dozen men met at France's invitation at the Streamline Hotel in Daytona Beach and agreed to form a sanctioning body for stock car racing. Red Vogt, a respected Atlanta mechanic, suggested they call it the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing—NASCAR, for short. France, an imposing, charismatic man who had been helping promote races since the late thirties, became president.

Before 1950, most race cars had substantially modified engines and suspensions to increase speed and improve handling. Most of the NASCAR races involved such modi-

In the early days, races had an air

unusually skilled mechanics and drivers. A handful of mechanics who could build engines and tune suspensions created a legacy that in many ways parallels that of the drivers. Some mechanics roped off a bay in their filling stations and reserved it for race preparations. Others had national reputations and vast experi-

track, flirted with women, fornicated, and fought over any slight. In the early days, races, many of which were held in cow pastures, had an air of frontier lawlessness about them. Drivers would bet against each other, with up to \$20,000 changing hands. Others were willing to pay to watch. Retired driver Ned Jarrett recalled

fied cars, but in June 1949, France sponsored a 150-mile race at Charlotte for new "strictly stock" cars, and 13,000 fans showed up. The "strictly stock" race was quickly renamed the Grand National, a term borrowed from elite British horse racing. France's showroom series transformed automobile racing. Grand



INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY CORPORATION/NASCAR

The godfather of NASCAR, "Big Bill" France, center, with mechanic Red Vogt, left, and driver Red Byron.

National stock cars, resembling the automobiles fans owned, suggested respectability, unlike the older but faster modified cars which were linked to the rowdy past and hauling liquor. A fan who saw a Ford or Chevrolet victory on Sunday might be moved to buy a similar car on Monday, a temptation not lost on the automobile industry. The consumer potential proved enormous.

Over the years, Bill France's empire spread across the country, and he became the czar of stock car

to his son William Clifton France in 1972, NASCAR was sanctioning 1,600 races in thirty-four states and some in Europe.

The Daytona race, which used the beach and the parallel highway, anchored France's empire, but in 1948, South Carolinian Harold Brasington went to the Indianapolis 500 and returned to Darlington with a dream for a paved stock car track. The circuit that emerged lacked Indianapolis' length but exuded its own asymmetrical mile-and-a-quarter charm. On September 4,

competed in three races a week. Ned Jarrett recalled that most races were hundred-mile events on short dirt or paved tracks. He would arrive at four in the afternoon, practice for a few hours, and race at eight. He might race at Columbia, South Carolina, on Thursday night, Charlotte on Friday, and Hickory, North Carolina, on Saturday. As late as 1955, the NASCAR Grand National tour included only three paved tracks—Darlington, Raleigh, and Martinsville, Virginia.

of frontier lawlessness about them.

racing. He tolerated no disloyalty. Cajoling, threatening, and punitive, "Big Bill" brilliantly mixed the smile, the handshake, and the clenched fist. With the help of sponsors, France hammered at drivers' rough edges, discouraged their public fighting, and generally kept them on a short leash. When France turned the empire over

1950, Darlington hosted a 500-mile Grand National race, and 20,000 fans cheered Johnny Mantz to victory in a 1950 Plymouth. He won \$10,510. Darlington was the only completely paved NASCAR track in 1950, the first Southern superspeedway.

To make a living in the late forties and early fifties, drivers sometimes

Promoters in the fifties encouraged any gimmick that might attract the crowds, and they eagerly embellished rumors of driver feuds, wild behavior, fights, and crashes. One of Tim Flock's car owners, Ted Chester, bought him a monkey whom he named Jocko Flocko, and he convinced Tim to let the monkey ride



Sara Christian was a competitive woman in a man's competitive world.

with him in the number 91 Hudson. They installed a tiny seat on the passenger side so that Jocko Flocko could look out. During a race at Raleigh, Jocko escaped from his seat belts, panicked, and ended up on Tim's shoulder. Two of Tim Flock's bothers, Bob and Fonty, raced, as well as his sister, Ethel Flock Mobley.

Although most women of the era stood by their men, several joined Mobley as race car drivers. Sara Christian competed on equal terms with men. In 1949, she won NASCAR's Woman Driver of the Year award, completing the year thirteenth in the points standing, and she won six of the seventeen races she entered. Louise Smith's father and brothers were auto mechanics, and she learned to drive by the age of seven. When racing started around her hometown of Greenville, South Carolina, she entered a race, and her reputation as a fast driver spread. She not only drove fast but also drank, cursed, and fought with men. But as NASCAR races became more organized in the fifties, women disappeared from the cars and eventually were banned from the pits. Various sources claim that women were excluded because of unspecified safety concerns, because they were a distraction, or because of jealousy. In the fifties South, "decent" women did not rub shoulders with uncouth men. Their exclusion from competition paralleled other attempts to marginalize women: their only official role in racing became that of race queen. The garages, pits, and tracks became a male preserve.

African American driver Wendell Scott brought another kind of diversity to NASCAR. When a race promoter in Danville, Virginia, was seeking a

black driver to lure fans, a local policeman recommended Scott, who was on probation for hauling liquor. Scott was at home in the culture of racing, but because he was black, he was taunted by white fans at his first race at the Danville fairgrounds in 1947. Drivers' reactions varied from acceptance to outright hostility and violence. At least one track, Darlington, refused to allow him to compete. Scott learned to endure whatever torment came his way without resorting to fighting. He did well on the dirt tracks across the South, and in the early sixties he moved into Grand National racing. Although he never secured a major sponsor, year after year he put together a respectable effort.

A handful of fifties drivers became legends. Towering among them were Junior Johnson, Curtis Turner, Fireball Roberts, and Joe Weatherly.

Junior Johnson was born in 1931 in Wilkes County, North Carolina. His father, Robert Glenn Johnson Sr., like many of his neighbors, farmed and made liquor. When Junior was four years old, federal agents found 1,113 cases of illegal liquor in the Johnson home. In 1953, federal agents found 1,200 pounds of sugar near the Johnson home and brought bootlegging charges against Junior, Fred, and Glenn Johnson. Found guilty and sentenced to eighteen months in prison, they appealed, and a three-judge panel overturned the convictions. Even as they fought the charges, the family continued making and transporting liquor.

Junior Johnson quit school in the eighth grade, by which time he considered himself grown. He did not start out planning to race automobiles.

From the time he was ten until he broke his arm at fourteen when a farm tractor overturned, he learned baseball under the tutelage of a retired professional pitcher. After he could no longer pitch because of the pain in his arm, he concentrated on learning to drive, studying it as seriously as he had studied baseball. When the North Wilkesboro Speedway opened near his home, he began racing.

Johnson was known as a fearless driver. In a close race, other drivers knew that he would summon his nerve and never back off. In 1959, while racing Lee Petty for the lead at Charlotte, Johnson was forced off the track with a flat tire after Petty incessantly banged his bumper. Johnson pitted, changed the tire, and after returning to the race deliberately forced Petty into the wall. The incident brought out the Charlotte police.

Even as his racing career was flourishing, Johnson was arrested in June 1956 for firing his father's liquor still, and he served eleven months in federal prison. In retrospect, Johnson considered prison "one of the best things that ever happened to me," in that it taught him discipline. He retired from racing in the mid-sixties when he was thirty-four and became a car owner. Until 1995, when he sold his racing team and retired, Johnson's cars won 139 races and six championships.

Roberts earned the nickname "Fireball" as a baseball pitcher in his teens. Introverted, moody, preoccupied, and contradictory, he drove in modified and Grand National races, and in 1958, he won both the Rebel 300 and the Southern 500 at Darlington. In Jarrett's estimation, he was one of the most gifted and smartest



PHOTOGRAPH BY BILL WILSON. COURTESY OF THE ATLANTA HISTORY CENTER

Fearless driving and bootleg liquor were the legendary Junior Johnson's hallmarks.

drivers of the era. Tragically, in May 1964, Roberts crashed at the Charlotte 600, and his car burst into flames. He died from burns on July 2.

Curtis Turner was born in 1924 in the southwestern Virginia mountains. His father owned a sawmill, made liquor, and earned a reputation as a tripper. By the time he was ten, Curtis had learned to drive, and at fourteen, he dropped out of school. By saving the money he made hauling his father's liquor, Turner bought several sawmills of his own. (Over the years, he would display a knack for investing and then losing money.) In 1946, he began racing at Mount Airy, North Carolina. Over time, he became perhaps the best dirt track driver of his era, although he was as likely to crash as to win. By "throwing his car sideways and spinning the wheels and throwing up rooster tails," Jarrett observed, Turner awed fans at dirt tracks and the famous beach course at Daytona.

Turner had rugged good looks, stood six-feet-two, and weighed 220 pounds. He dressed in silk suits,



Talented but moody Fireball Roberts came to an ironically tragic end.

drove a Lincoln Continental, hung out with Hollywood stars, and claimed that in the mid-fifties he spent \$6,000 a month. Before one race, a group of drivers, with Turner in the lead, paid a farmer \$100 to borrow his mule and then pushed it up the steps of a motel to the second-floor balcony, where it greeted surprised guests. Unlike many of his generation, Turner rarely fought. He would knock competitors out of the way on the track and then disarm them after the race by inviting them to a party.

Turner and promoter Bruton Smith developed the mile-and-a-half Charlotte Motor Speedway, which opened with the World 600 in June 1960. They ran into numerous problems during construction, and when the earth-moving contractor demanded payment and blocked the unpaved portion of the track with his machines, Turner appeared with a shotgun and cleared the track.

Joe Weatherly, Turner's sidekick, was born in Oak Grove, Virginia, in

1922. After serving in World War II, he raced motorcycles before turning to stock cars in the early fifties. In 1953, he won fifty-two races and the modified championship. Turner and Weatherly often relaxed together off-track, and their outrageous behavior became part of the folklore of stock car racing. Turner recalled that on one race weekend, they basically destroyed two "U-Drive-it" cars, one of which Weatherly drove into a motel swimming pool. Then they went from room to room until they found one unlocked and vacant, went inside and bolted the door, and spent the night in someone else's room. During the Daytona Speed Week, Turner and Weatherly threw parties at which drivers and crews reputedly consumed \$5,000 worth of liquor, goaded topless dancers, and violated several of the Ten Commandments. Weatherly won the Rebel 300 at Darlington and the National 500 at Atlanta, and in 1962 and 1963, he won the Grand National championship. He died in 1964 in an accident at Riverside Raceway in California.

The Charlotte Motor Speedway joined the updated Daytona track, which opened in 1959, and Darlington as NASCAR's superspeedways, and the trend toward larger and larger spectacles was well under way. By 1960, NASCAR's Southern tour included eight paved tracks. With racing's growing commercial potential, pressure built to clean up the drivers' act and make the sport appealing to a wider audience. Jacques Passino, who headed Ford's racing program, had problems with unruly drivers. From his corporate point of view, which focused on winning races and gaining good press and public

relations, some of the drivers were "just classy barbarians." He was especially leery of Turner and Weatherly. He wanted to tame them, to make them predictable, presentable. Tamed, articulate, and successful drivers could sell cars and plug sponsors. Over time, sponsor dollars forced drivers to resist the temptation to curse publicly or blame other drivers, and heavy fines discouraged fighting. Perhaps the ultimate sign of taming came in the seventies when NASCAR sanctioned a preaching service before the races. Once the untamed part of racing died, drivers became icons of capitalism, identified as much with the product as with their own names.

Many race fans in the fifties mirrored the drivers in that they had grown up hard, had country credentials, and worked at filling stations or other low-paying jobs. Attending races reaffirmed their status as outsiders, outlaws. They were rude, violent, uncouth, and proud of it. Attending races provided an outlet for behavior that was becoming ever more unacceptable in polite society. Since the first Darlington Labor Day Southern 500 in 1950, the infield crowd became the annual yardstick of wildness, and each year, the crowd concocted some new outrage to compete with the past. The most recent stabbings, shootings, fights, seductions, and drinking bouts were embellished to match former narratives. An infield jail detained the most savage among the revelers.

The wild stories continue, but now they spill from motor homes, apartment-sized rental trucks, and recreational vehicles whose owners are far removed from lowdown cul-



COURTESY DON HUNTER

High-living, hell-raising Curtis Turner was perhaps the best dirt track driver of his era.

ture. The Darlington infield has been divided into an Azalea Terrace (at five hundred dollars a ticket), the President's Suite, and a Fourth Turn Club which features a gigantic corporate hospitality tent. The very landscape of racing has changed so radically that whatever lowdown "purity" existed in the early days has largely vanished. Modern grandstands boast not only adequate restrooms and numerous concession and T-shirt stands but also executive suites. Two hundred and fifty corporations support the racing teams as well as 15.4 million fans and a television audience of 130 million.

What started out as informal races in pastures by trippers has evolved to the point that NASCAR racing is indistinguishable from advertising. Facilities have improved, more fans come from the middle class, drivers speak articulately, television carries all of the races, and dri-

vers have gained national and international fame. The cars still go in a circle, but nearly everything else has changed. Drivers and fans in the fifties bent culture to suit their purposes, but as NASCAR closes smaller tracks and cuts ever bigger deals, commercialism bends lowdown culture to purposes of its own. After a 1988 interview, Junior Johnson paused along the pit road at the Dover, Delaware, track. After surveying the decaled cars, flashy sponsors, and executive suites, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "It's all been tamed now." ^W

Pete Daniel ('61, MA '62) is a curator in The Division of the History of Technology at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution. A curator at the Smithsonian since 1982, Daniel holds a doctorate from the University of Maryland and has been a faculty member at the University of North Carolina-

Wilmington and the University of Tennessee, as well as a legislative aide to former North Carolina U.S. Senator Robert Morgan. A native of Spring Hope, North Carolina, Daniel is the author of five books, including Breaking the Land: The Transformation of Cotton, Tobacco and Rice Cultures Since 1880, which won two of historical scholarship's most prestigious awards. The preceding article was adapted from a chapter in his most recent book, Lost Revolutions: The South in the 1950s, published by The University of North Carolina Press. He was co-curator of an exhibit titled "Rock 'n Soul: Social Crossroads" which opened recently in Memphis, and he is curating an exhibit on stock car racing titled "Speed and Spirit: NASCAR in America," tentatively scheduled to open in February 2002 at the Atlanta History Center.



P r o f i l e



Resurrective vision

James Blackburn has gone from serving as a highly public prosecutor, to serving his ego, to serving time, to serving tables. Now he's serving a new cause.

by Amy Andrews Hoogervorst

JAMES L. BLACKBURN KNOWS the sweet taste that comes from winning a high-profile case—his 1979 prosecution of U.S. Army doctor Jeffrey MacDonald for the murder of MacDonald's pregnant wife and two small daughters. He also knows that the taste of success does not linger long. In the past decade, it has been replaced by the sourness of public and internal pressures for greater victories, the bitterness of a very public downfall and humiliation, and the blandness of hospital and prison food.

Now, Blackburn ('66) is on a quest to share the flavor of what he's tasted but to discourage others from such a diet. He's written a book, *Flame-out: From Prosecuting Jeffrey MacDonald to Serving Time to Serving Tables*, which he published himself this past summer. In it, he takes readers through his role as lead prosecutor in the MacDonald case, his quest for more dramatic accomplishments following that victory, the forgeries and embezzlement that led him to prison, his bout with severe

depression, and his road to recovery. And he's touring the state, looking for audiences who will hear his story—bar associations, bookstore customers, and church groups.

"It's all in showing up," says Blackburn, fifty-five, of his recovery and sharing. "You have to be out front. I wrote this book primarily because I thought I had learned something."

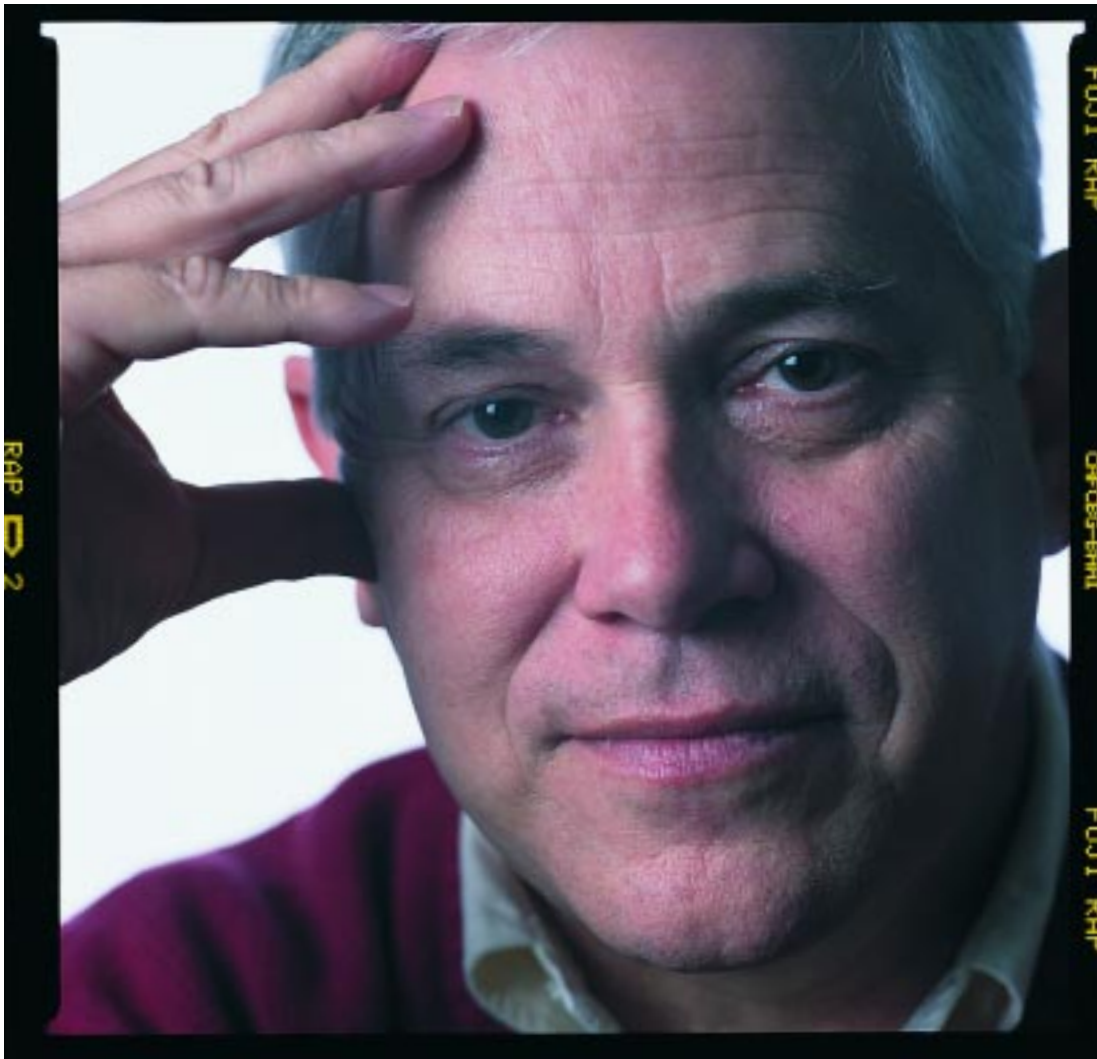
Blackburn, the son of a former chaplain at Wake Forest College, graduated from law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1969 and found his first job in the office of the new state attorney general, Robert Morgan (JD '50). In 1977, on Morgan's recommendation, Blackburn took a position as an assistant U.S. attorney, directing the criminal section. Less than two years later, he was leading the prosecution against MacDonald, immersed in the first murder case he had not only tried, but even seen. Murder charges are very rare in federal court, and the MacDonald case galvanized the nation's attention.

MacDonald's pregnant wife and their five- and two-year-old daughters

were brutally murdered on February 17, 1970, in their Fort Bragg home. MacDonald, who said he was home at the time of the murders, maintained that intruders broke into his house and killed his family. A military court hearing in 1970 didn't disagree. The case, which became the subject of a best-selling book, *Fatal Vision*, by Joe McGinness and a subsequent made-for-television movie, originally was supposed to be tried in federal court in 1975 but a last-minute stay of the proceedings delayed the trial. By the time it came up again in 1979, the veteran prosecutor who had been in charge of the case was dead of a heart attack.

Blackburn now was at the helm. The trial lasted seven weeks, with MacDonald being convicted on three counts of murder and sentenced to three life sentences in federal prison. More than twenty years later, MacDonald still maintains his innocence and Blackburn remains convinced of MacDonald's guilt.

Blackburn says that even after the trial ended, it shadowed him. For years afterward, he was introduced



by acquaintances as “Jim Blackburn, the man who prosecuted Jeffrey MacDonald,” as if he and the case were inseparable. And when his downfall came, he knows, it was made all the more public because he had sent MacDonald to prison.

Following the MacDonald case, Blackburn spent two more years as a federal prosecutor, then went into private practice specializing in criminal defense. His winning streak in jury trials became relative: it was regarded as a victory to get clients probation instead of prison time, or misdemeanor convictions instead of felonies. “In

those years, I developed an unnatural and unreasonable expectation of myself and what I could accomplish for my clients,” Blackburn writes in his book. “I never wanted them to lose or be unhappy with the result of their case. I developed tremendous difficulty with telling some clients the bad news that they had no chance of winning a settlement or staying out of prison. I believed, sometimes unreasonably, that there was always hope.”

In 1987, he closed his private practice and went to work at the law firm of Smith Helms Mullis and Moore in Raleigh, North Carolina. He quickly

was made a partner. Going into business with a firm should have taken some of the load off, he says, but he still felt tremendous public and internal pressures to live up to his past success. He gradually began slipping into depression, with his behavior changing bits at a time so that it went relatively unnoticed.

Then, on January 13, 1993, his life began to unravel publicly. He was confronted that day by his Smith Helms colleagues with charges of stealing from the firm, which he first denied but finally admitted. He resigned and committed himself to the psychiatric

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wing at Duke University Medical Center for treatment of depression. The law firm's internal investigation, meanwhile, led to a criminal investigation and felony indictments against Blackburn. He turned in his law license voluntarily and later was disbarred.

In November 1993, he pleaded guilty to multiple counts of forgery, fraud, embezzlement, and obstruction of justice and was sentenced to three years in prison. He reported for prison on January 3, 1994, and wound up serving three-and-a-half months.

When Blackburn became eligible for work release, he began working in the law office of his mentor, Morgan, who by this time had served as a U.S. senator and had returned to private practice in Raleigh. Blackburn's psychiatrist had suggested he do some writing, and he was working on the beginnings of a book. But he says that so many of his friends told him it was "terrible" that he put it aside. In 1999, he picked it up again, when he could focus better and write more conversationally. "I was determined to write a book that was more upbeat" and not preachy, he says now.

Blackburn says his true recovery began when he was released from prison and started working in 1995 at 42nd Street Oyster Bar in Raleigh, which he had frequented as a customer during the heyday of his law career. Back then, it was where he had gone to celebrate, to relax, to socialize. After prison, it was where he pulled his life back together and earned some money for his family, first as a host and then as a waiter.

Once customers got past the initial shock of seeing Blackburn directing diners to a table or bringing them drinks, the most frequent questions

*'I'm very much
at peace. I just don't
have any fear left.'*

or comments he received were, "What's the fresh fish tonight?" and "Did he (MacDonald) really do it?" Friends he used to buy drinks for at the restaurant when he was a high-profile lawyer now called him up and asked if he could get them a good table on a busy night.

Sometimes, Blackburn says, his father visited the restaurant when he was waiting tables. His mother sheltered him when he needed to get away from all of the publicity after he was released from Duke. His wife and children visited him in prison and courageously faced friends and acquaintances at school and in their daily lives. He recalls his son, Jeff, filling out an application that asked his father's occupation. "Waiter," Jeff wrote. His daughter, Stacy, now a senior at Wake Forest, wrote an essay on courage for her admission application to the University and wouldn't let her father read it until after she'd mailed it. His family, he says, was loyal and supportive throughout—and sometimes amazingly so.

For the past three years, Blackburn has worked as the assistant to the director of the state retirement systems. He is off probation and no longer is in therapy, though he still takes medication for his depression. And he says he is at total peace with himself now. "I think it really began coming when I was waiting tables," he says. "It

forced me to get out in public and see people, to stand on my own two feet, to do something and do it well. You confront all of your inner demons.

"Having done that, I'm very much at peace. I just don't have any fear left."

He says he has repaid all of the money he owed his former firm—a matter of principle that many people, including himself at times, thought never would happen. And although he was eligible in 1998 to reapply for his law license, he has not done so and isn't sure if he will. Right now, he's dedicating himself to promoting his book and calling attention to the illness of depression, which he and others believe is widespread in the legal profession. His Web site (www.jamesblackburn.com) includes a link to a free, confidential screening test for depression.

At a recent book signing in Raleigh, Blackburn observed how two men who were standing in the crowd—the Hon. I. Beverly Lake Jr. ('55, JD '60) and another man known simply as "Rags"—represented the extremes of his life. Blackburn has known Lake, an associate justice on the N.C. Supreme Court, since childhood, and he worked with him at the state attorney general's office thirty years ago. Rags was an inmate at Wake Correctional Center when Blackburn was imprisoned there, and when Rags severely injured his hand while on work release, Blackburn helped him find a surgeon.

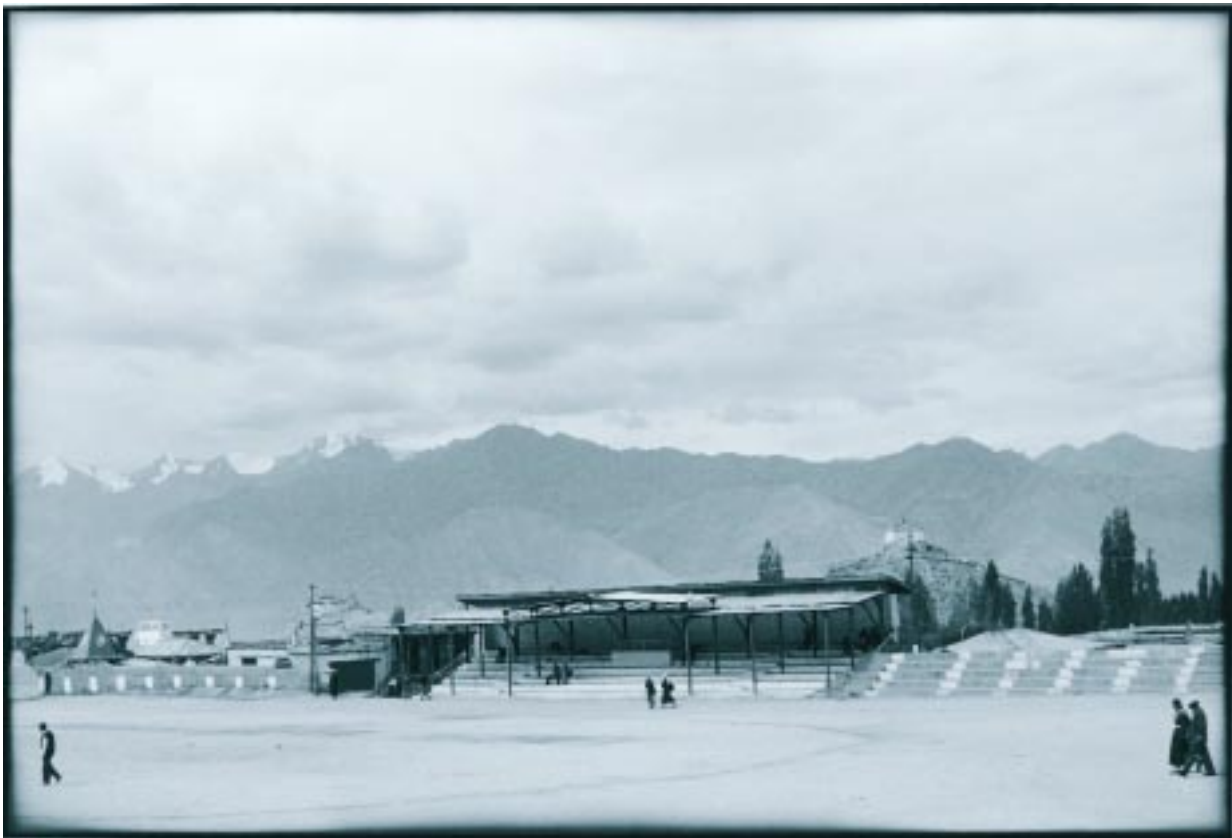
The pendulum of his life had swung from one extreme to another in less than a decade. But now, with Lake and Rags standing before him, it seemed to be at rest. And so was James Blackburn. ❧

E s s a y



The Winds of Change

No part of the world is above modernization—not even its roof.



by Ashley Twiggs '01

(Editor's note: Ashley Twiggs, a senior English major from Raleigh, North Carolina, spent part of her summer in Ladakh researching and photographing cultural change and the status of women in this once-isolated region of

the Himalayas. Her trip was funded by the Richter Scholarship program, which provides stipends for independent study projects by Wake Forest students. Following is a report of her impressions:)

LADAKH IS PART OF THE north Indian state of Jammu-Kashmir, a strategically critical stretch of land which lies between Pakistan and the border of Chinese-occupied Tibet. Its name comes from the word "La," meaning, appropri-

E s s a y

ately, “land of high mountain passes.” At an elevation of 14,000 feet, with peaks reaching as high as 24,000 feet, this arid country is one of the highest inhabited places on earth. Approximately 175,000 inhabitants populate its 245,000 square miles.

Due to the border conflict between India and Pakistan, travel to the area was prohibited until thirty years ago. Today, it is an object of fascination to outsiders for many reasons. Ladakhis are descen-

nated to plan funerals and care for the household when a family member dies so that the family has time to grieve. Any social disputes are resolved by a council elected by the village. Until recent years, no attention was paid to social, economic, or gender status, and jealousy, while not unheard of, was extremely rare.

Winds of change are blowing through the valleys of Ladakh, however, and its traditional ways of life



dants of nomadic tribes from Kashmir and Tibet; its culture has retained so many of its Tibetan characteristics that it is often referred to as “little Tibet,” and scholars are interested in the Tibetan Buddhism that remains intact. Mountain climbers come to brave the altitude and scale the peaks. Indian families flock to the capital city of Leh from June to August to escape the oppressive heat and rain of southern India while Nepali, Sikkimi, and Kashmiri men arrive in June seeking employment created by the swelling tide of tourists.

Traditionally, farming has been the staple of Ladakhi life, with focus on the group instead of the individual. Every village has a group design-

are toppling in the gusts. This region of the world, like so many others, is subject to irresponsible “modernization.” Through advertising, media, “education,” and pop culture, Ladakhis are being told that their lives are not sophisticated enough, fast enough, or important enough in our technological world.

The workload on the farm is not decreasing, but the work force is. Men are leaving to work as trekking guides, run small shops in Leh, and fight in the ongoing war against Pakistan. Their greatest enticement to leave, however, comes from the flashy, inviting images from the West—the Nike sneakers, the fast cars, the laptop computers, the cell

E s s a y

phones, the fancy trekking gear brought by tourists. The children are sent to schools set up by the Indian government, where they are taught the importance of modernization through textbook lines like, "Now my father goes far away to work in a bigger, better place so we can have bigger, better things." Less than half of the students pass the test needed for admission to India's higher education system, so as teenagers they are shut out of the world they are taught

and desirable Western women of which they see images. Barbie dolls have arrived in the windows of Ladakh's toy store, setting a standard that, if unrealistic for Western girls, is utterly impossible for Ladakhi girls. Ladakhi women have been described as having "hands like shovels," an accurate reflection of their strength and power but hardly consistent with the ideal for Western women.

There are groups attempting to reinsert the value of sustainable,

*We may have the
technology that
allows us to contact
people across oceans,
but our neighbors are
often strangers.*



to strive for, yet are disenchanted with agricultural life.

Women are left alone on the farms to raise the livestock and tend to the crops. Western companies distribute fertilizers and pesticides—three-fourths of which have been banned in developed countries—promising they will make life easier. But of course they do not, and the women's days are long and physically exhausting. And as they work harder, their social status goes down.

Practicality was the constant I found most reliable in Ladakhi women, but their practical nature is no match for the colorful portrayals of Western living. Many women feel that their lives are backward compared with those of the glamorous

localized living in Ladakh, but much damage has already been done. When I told one man that I had come to study Ladakh, he said regretfully, "You have come too late, madam, Ladakh is gone." It is wrong for any culture to judge the desires of another, but we do have a responsibility to present a realistic picture of what a "modernized" country is like. We may have technology that allows us to contact people across oceans, but our neighbors are often strangers. We may have the wealth to visit other places, but often it comes at the price of being too busy to enjoy our own homes. There is a spirit in Ladakh that name-brand clothing might not be able to kill, but dishonesty about where "progress" can lead could. ❧

S p o r t s



Last year's late-season drive fuels optimistic prospects of deep and talented men's basketball squad.

High five

WHEN WAKE FOREST beat Notre Dame in the championship game of the NIT last March, capping an 8-1 run to conclude the season, emotions were mixed. Although there was disappointment in not making the NCAA tournament, playing its best basketball of the season in March, winning 22 games, and capturing a postseason national tournament was nice consolation. The late-season run—coupled with the return of all five starters and four key reserves—has generated optimism surrounding Deacon basketball in 2000-01.

The Deacons, 22-14 a year ago, began to gel in late February with a win over Georgia Tech. From that point through the end of the season, the team's only loss came to then-top-ranked Duke in the semifinals of the ACC tournament. Its NIT appearance marked the tenth consecutive year Wake Forest has been invited to postseason play. Only North Carolina has a longer current streak in the ACC.

"We're very pleased with the way we ended up last season," said coach Dave Odom,

who entered his twelfth season at Wake Forest third on the school's all-time victory list with 221, just one behind Carl Tacy. "The learning experience we went through last year, combined with the [NIT] championship, should provide us with confidence heading into this year."

Wake Forest received bad news in late September when it learned that senior center Rafael Vidaurreta may miss part of the season. The 6-9 Vidaurreta, the team's leading rebounder last season, sustained an osteochondral defect, or a fracture to the bony cartilage of the right knee. He was to be reevaluated in November. Senior center Josh Shoemaker, 6-9, averaged 4.8 ppg. and 5.2 rpg. last season. He has 37 career starts to his credit, and could be asked to do more while Vidaurreta recovers from injury.

On the bright side, two of the nation's top players—senior guard Robert O'Kelley and junior forward Darius Songaila—headline a long list of talented returnees. Songaila (13.7 ppg. and 5.5 rpg.) was a third-team All-ACC selection as a sophomore. Over the summer, the 6-9 Songaila

earned a spot on his native Lithuanian national team which captured the bronze medal at the Olympic Games. In two near-upsets of the USA's Dream Team, Songaila scored 16 and 12 points, respectively. O'Kelley, a senior guard with 84 career starts, was only the third Deacon to accumulate 1,000 points through his sophomore season, and he began this year ranked 14th on the Wake Forest career scoring chart with 1,508 points.

Sophomore Josh Howard (9.2 ppg., 4.7 rpg.) is a rising star. The 6-6 forward turned it on the second half of his rookie season, averaging nearly 12 points and six rebounds per game the final 19 games. Howard, who started 34 of 36 games, dished out 64 assists, led the team with 44 steals, and added 33 blocked shots last season.

Junior guard Ervin Murray moved into the starting lineup Feb. 15 and was a spark plug in the team's late-season success. He shot better than 50 percent from the floor last season and, at 6-5, poses problems for smaller opposing point guards. Craig Dawson, also a junior, was one of the



Junior forward Darius Songaila, shown here sporting his bronze medal won as a member of the Lithuanian Olympic team, is a prime candidate for postseason honors.

S p o r t s

best sixth-men in the ACC last year. The athletic 6-5 swingman averaged 9.1 ppg, shot 83 percent from the line and 36.0 percent from three-point range, and chipped in 51 assists. Two other members of a deep and talented junior class—forward Antwan Scott and guard Broderick Hicks—also are being counted on. Scott (4.7 ppg., 2.5 rpg.) 6-8, contributes tremendous offensive skills; he made 13-of-24 field goal attempts in the NIT. The versatile Hicks (3.8 ppg., 52 assists) can be a solid back-up at point guard or a factor in a three-guard lineup. **W**

Club offers ACC ticket opportunity

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1989, the ACC men's basketball tournament will be held outside North Carolina this year—at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. With the dome's much larger capacity, the Wake Forest Deacon Club expects to be able to offer each of its members an opportunity to purchase ACC Tournament tickets.

All active Deacon Club members as of Dec. 31, 2000 will receive a ticket application to the ACC Tournament. If you are interested in joining the Deacon Club or in purchasing tournament tickets, call (336) 758-5626. **W**

WAKE FOREST BASKETBALL 2000-2001



Men's Schedule

Nov 3	Friday	GLOBAL SPORTS (Exhibition)	7:30pm
Nov 8	Wednesday	LITHUANIAN ALL-STARS (Exhibition)	7:30pm
Nov 16	Thursday	MT. ST. MARY'S (BCA Classic)	TBA
Nov 17	Friday	3RD PLACEGAME (BCA Classic)	TBA
Nov 17	Friday	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME (BCA Classic)	TBA
Nov 20	Monday	@Richmond	7:30pm RSN*
Nov 25	Saturday	CAMPBELL	7:30pm
Nov 28	Tuesday	@Michigan (ACC Big 10)	7:00pm ESPN
Dec 2	Saturday	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	7:30pm
Dec 7	Thursday	KANSAS	7:00pm ESPN
Dec 16	Saturday	GEORGIA	8:00pm RJ*
Dec 18	Monday	RADFORD	7:30pm FSNs*
Dec 21	Thursday	@Temple	7:00pm ESPN
Dec 29	Friday	NAVY	7:00pm FSNs*
Jan 2	Tuesday	VIRGINIA	7:00pm RSN*
Jan 6	Saturday	@North Carolina	9:00pm ESPN
Jan 9	Tuesday	FLORIDA STATE	8:00pm RJ*
Jan 13	Saturday	@Georgia Tech	8:00pm RJ*
Jan 17	Wednesday	@Maryland	9:00pm ESPN
Jan 21	Sunday	CLEMSON	1:30pm RJ*
Jan 24	Wednesday	@Duke	9:00pm RJ*
Jan 27	Saturday	@Cincinnati	1:00pm ABC
Jan 31	Wednesday	NC STATE	7:00pm ESPN
Feb 3	Saturday	@Virginia	8:00pm RJ*
Feb 6	Tuesday	NORTH CAROLINA	9:00pm RJ*
Feb 10	Saturday	@Florida State	12:00 Noon RSN*
Feb 14	Wednesday	GEORGIA TECH	7:30pm
Feb 17	Saturday	MARYLAND	1:30pm RJ*/ESPN-2
Feb 21	Wednesday	@Clemson	7:00pm
Feb 24	Saturday	DUKE	1:00pm CBS
Mar 4	Sunday	@NC State	1:30pm RJ*
Mar 8-11	Thurs-Sun	ATLANTA (ACC Tournament)	TBA

All Home Games in Bold. All dates & times subject to change due to TV scheduling. *HTS - Home Team Sports; RJ - Raycom Jefferson ACC Network;



Women's Schedule

Nov 4	Saturday	SMOKEY MTN SWARM (Exhibition)	7:00pm
Nov 10	Friday	DYNAMO KIEV (Exhibition)	7:00pm
Nov 19	Sunday	@Appalachian State	2:00pm
Nov 25	Saturday	WESTERN MICHIGAN (DH)	5:00pm
Nov 27	Monday	@High Point	7:00pm
Nov 30	Thursday	@Richmond	11:30am
Dec 2	Saturday	COPPIN STATE (DH)	5:00pm
Dec 5	Tuesday	LIBERTY	7:00pm
Dec 9	Saturday	VIRGINIA**	2:00pm
Dec 17	Sunday	NEW ORLEANS	3:00pm
Dec 19	Tuesday	@Quinnipiac	7:00pm
Dec 22	Friday	@Connecticut	2:00pm
Dec 30	Saturday	@Arizona State	3:00pm
Jan 2	Tuesday	@Duke*	7:00pm
Jan 4	Thursday	NORTH CAROLINA*	7:00pm
Jan 7	Sunday	@NC State*	2:00pm
Jan 11	Thursday	@Clemson*	7:00pm
Jan 14	Sunday	FLORIDA STATE*	3:00pm
Jan 18	Thursday	@Maryland*	7:30pm
Jan 22	Monday	COASTAL CAROLINA	7:00pm
Jan 25	Thursday	GEORGIA TECH*	7:00pm
Jan 28	Sunday	@Virginia*	2:00pm
Feb 1	Thursday	DUKE*	7:00pm
Feb 4	Sunday	@North Carolina*	2:00pm
Feb 8	Thursday	NC STATE*	7:00pm
Feb 11	Sunday	CLEMSON*	1:00pm RSN
Feb 15	Thursday	@Florida State*	7:00pm
Feb 19	Monday	MARYLAND*	7:30pm RSN
Feb 25	Sunday	@Georgia Tech*	1:00pm
Mar 2-5	Th-Mon	ACC Tournament	TBA

All Home Games in Bold. All game times are Eastern. * - denotes ACC Contest. ** - played in Reynolds Gym.

DEACON CLUB MEMEBERS CALL

1-888-758-

All members are eligible to purchase 2001 ACC Tournament tickets.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION

1-888-

www.wakeforestsports.com

Alumni Report



Alumni, friends feted at debate

Political gathering

SEVERAL HUNDRED members of the University Gift Clubs and various volunteer boards enjoyed a pre-debate reception and a panel discussion on the election before watching the debate on a large screen television in Brendle Recital Hall.

The panel discussion featured Mike Riley ('81) with *The Roanoke* (Virginia) *Times*; Maria Henson ('82) with the *Austin* (Texas) *American-Statesman*;

Doug Waller ('71) with *Time* magazine in Washington, D.C.; and Bob Rosenblatt with the *Los Angeles Times* in Washington. Rosenblatt and his wife, Faye Setzer Rosenblatt ('67), and Waller and his wife, Judy, are also Wake Forest parents.



Elms ('62, MD '66) and Harriet Allen of Winston-Salem



President Hearn with panelists Mike Riley ('81), Maria Henson ('82), Doug Waller ('71), and Bob Rosenblatt

Carl ('68) and Linda Tucker of Pageland, South Carolina, and Roger ('68) and Susann Mayhew of Winston-Salem

(right) Glenn and Ruthlee Orr of Winston-Salem and D.E. ('43, MD '45) and Sara Ward of Lumberton, North Carolina



Alumni Report

Class selections

Newson, Braker named Waddill Award winners

TWO TEACHERS from North Carolina were honored for their exemplary work in the classroom during Wake Forest's Opening Convocation in September.

Martha Williams Newson ('84), a fifth-grade teacher in Charlotte, and Mary Beth Pucciano Braker ('91, MAEd. '96), a high school English teacher in Chapel Hill, received this year's Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Awards.

They were selected from among thirty-seven nominees for the seventh annual awards, sponsored by the Wake Forest education department and the alumni office. Each received a \$20,000 cash award from a fund established in 1994 by businessman David Waddill in honor of his father, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics Marcellus Waddill.

"Both Martha and Mary Beth use a highly participatory style to intellectually engage and involve their students," said Joseph O. Milner, chair of Wake Forest's education department and the Waddill Awards selection committee. "From the videos and other materials the judges evaluated, it was clear that both bring outstanding preparation and a love of teaching to their classroom."

Newson was recognized during convocation and at a program with Wake Forest's education majors; Braker was unable to attend, but will be recognized during Founders' Day Convocation in February.

Newson graduated from Wake Forest with a double major in education and communications and earned a master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She taught at a middle school in Atlanta for one year before joining the faculty at Charlotte Country Day School in 1985.

"Martha approaches each day with an obvious joy for teaching," said Gilbert G. Webb, head of the middle school at Charlotte Country Day. "Extensive preparation is at the heart of her success; she provides both challenge and extra support for the gifted or struggling learner. It is that personal touch that makes her students feel secure and successful in her class."

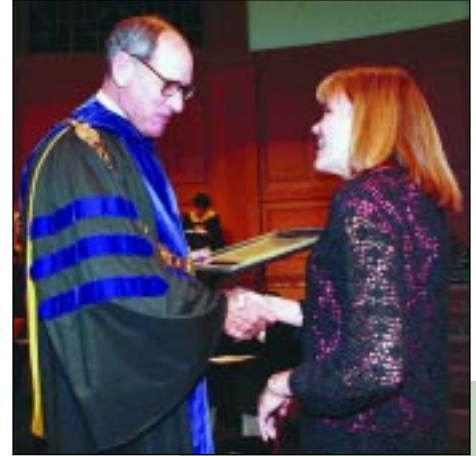
In her nomination packet, Newson explained the necessity of adapting her teaching methods to her students' needs. "To be an effective teacher requires me to reinvent myself and my teaching style each year depending on the 'clientele' that marches into my classroom each August," she wrote. "Our students and their learning styles do not stay the same year after year, so why should our teaching methods remain stagnant? I

must rise to the challenge of effectively teaching and managing varied personalities in my classroom by remaining a lifelong learner myself."

Braker, an English major, left a career with the U.S. Postal Service to return to Wake Forest to earn her master's degree in education in 1996. She taught in Burlington, North Carolina, for several years before joining the faculty at East Chapel Hill High School last year.

"Mary Beth is that rare jewel a school discovers every once in a while," her principal, David J. Thaden, wrote to the judges. "Her classroom structure, her concern for student achievement, and her content expertise are outstanding."

In her philosophy of education, Braker wrote of the importance of maintaining a balance between preparation and flexibility in her classroom. "I must offer a framework, spark an interest, and set a tone of curiosity and discovery. From that point, students need the opportunity to grapple with a subject on their own for a while. My willingness to adapt, to follow the movement of the class into richer territory is crucial in this stage of the learning process." ❧



President Hearn congratulates Martha Williams Newson ('84)

Although the deadline for the 2001 Waddill Awards has already passed, nominations may be submitted now for the 2002 awards.

Any Wake Forest graduate who is currently a full-time classroom teacher in grades K-12 (in public or private schools), with at least three years teaching experience, is eligible.

To nominate yourself or someone else, send a letter of no more than one page describing the nominee's strengths as a teacher to Dr. Joseph O. Milner in the Wake Forest education department. Call the education department (336-758-5341) for a brochure or visit the alumni Web site (www.wfu.edu/alumni/events/waddill.html) for more information.

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

Al and Lola Pierce of McLean, Virginia, parents of first-year student Brigitte Pierce, study a display for Aramark food services in the Benson Center during Family Weekend in October. The display was one of several set up by campus offices and organizations for the fall Parents' Council meeting.



Alumni Notes

- ◆ **THE HISTORIC OLD WELL** on the old Wake Forest campus will soon have a new home beside the Calvin Jones House, home of the Wake Forest Birthplace Society, in Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, which has occupied the campus since the College moved to Winston-Salem in 1956, donated the well to the Birthplace Society in July. The well was once just that, a simple well in the center of campus that supplied water to students and faculty during the College's early days, before the class of 1911 donated funds to build the structure.



dozen freshmen and their parents who attended an alumni/new student reception during Freshman Orientation.

- ◆ **ALUMNI IN New York City and Washington, D.C.,** are needed to share the secrets of their business success with Wake Forest students during Career

Forums in those cities in early January.

The New York forum will be held on January 8, followed by the Washington forum on January 9.

During Career Forums, alumni talk with students about their jobs, their career paths, and opportunities in their field, and what it's like to live and work in their city. Alumni interested in participating should call Jim Fitzpatrick ('00) in the alumni office, (336) 758-5263, or contact him by e-mail at fitzjj@wfu.edu.

- ◆ **MISSING AN OLD YEARBOOK** from your college days? Copies of many past editions of the *Howler*, dating back to 1974, are now available through the yearbook office.

An archive of books available can be found at the *Howler's* Web site (<http://howler.wfu.edu>). Each yearbook costs \$40.

"We constantly hear from alumni who would like an old yearbook from when they fell in love with Wake Forest, and now we can make that happen," said *Howler* business manager Garyen Denning.

For more information, call the *Howler* office at (336) 758-5289.

- ◆ **EIGHTY CHILDREN OF ALUMNI** enrolled at Wake Forest in August, including (above) Mary Moffett, daughter of Toby and Myra DeLapp ('73, JD '76) Moffett of Washington, D.C., and Scott Francis, son of Jerry ('71, MBA '82) and Dottie Soper ('71, MAEd '72) Francis of Winston-Salem. They were among several

Alumni Report

EXEMPLARY SERVICE



WAKE FOREST NEEDS YOUR HELP IN RECOGNIZING THE UNIVERSITY'S MOST OUTSTANDING ALUMNI.

Nominations are being sought for the 2001 Distinguished Alumni Award. Presented to one or more individuals at Homecoming each year since 1959, the Distinguished Alumni Award recognizes alumni who have provided exemplary service to the University or their communities. Wake Forest veterans will be honored at Homecoming 2001—the 50th anniversary of the ROTC program at Wake Forest—so special consideration will be given to alumni who have distinguished themselves in military service or in other areas of service to the country.

DEADLINE IS JANUARY 31

Please call (336) 758-4237 for an official nominating form if you know an alumnus who should be recognized.

New hires

Six new staff members join advancement team

A NEW DIRECTOR of the College's annual fund-raising drives has been named, and several other persons hired recently to fill positions in the Office of University Advancement.

Paul J. Kennedy III ('82), previously a major gift officer for the University's upcoming capital campaign, has been named director of Annual Support and will oversee various fund-raising efforts, including the College Fund and the University Gift Clubs. Kennedy was an account representative with BellSouth Advertising in Raleigh before joining the Wake Forest staff in 1999.


Emily Smith Cockerham ('90) has been named associate director of Annual Support and is responsible for the College Fund telethons and fundraising for College reunion classes. Cockerham was previously with Duke Power Company in Winston-Salem.

Daryle Bost, formerly a private banker with Wachovia and Centura banks, has replaced Kennedy as a major gift officer for "The Campaign for Wake Forest: Honoring the Promise." The campaign will begin publicly next April.

Vada Lou Meadows Earle ('85) has joined the alumni

activities office as assistant director of alumni programs. Earle, a former elementary and pre-school teacher, is responsible for planning alumni events and programs, such as class reunions and the alumni travel program.

Jim Fitzpatrick ('00), a member of last year's NIT championship basketball team, joined the alumni office as assistant director of the Wake Forest Clubs program after graduating in May. He is responsible for planning events for alumni clubs around the country and working with young alumni.

Santford Garner has been named director of MBA Annual Programs for the Babcock Graduate School of Management. Garner, who was previously with Centura Bank in Winston-Salem, is responsible for the Babcock Fund and planning events for Babcock alumni. 



Kennedy ('82)



Cockerham ('90)



Bost



Earle ('85)



Fitzpatrick ('00)



Garner

Ambassadors

Alumni represent WFU at presidential inaugurations

WAKE FOREST expresses its gratitude to the following Wake Foresters who have represented the University at recent presidential inaugurations at the following institutions:

UNC-Chapel Hill

Hugh Humphrey ('48)
Chairman, Wake Forest
Board of Trustees

UNC-Asheville

Louis Bisette ('65)

Bucknell University

Linda Craven Elliott ('66)

Pepperdine University

Charles L. Branch Jr.
Associate professor,
School of Medicine

Homecoming 2000

November 3 and 4



▲ Calloway School Dean Jack Wilkerson welcomes back Calloway School alumni, from left, Jackie Adams ('96, MSA '97) of Charlotte, North Carolina; Mark Davis ('91) of Alexandria, Virginia; and Christine Ullom Richardson ('96, MSA '97) of Cary, North Carolina.



▲ Elizabeth Gordon ('80), John Gordon ('80), Cathy Wall Thomas ('80), and Jocelyn Burton ('80) enjoy the post-game reception on the Magnolia Patio.



▲ No visit back to campus would be complete without going by the Deacon Shop, as Jack Boston ('55) of Roanoke, Virginia, proves.



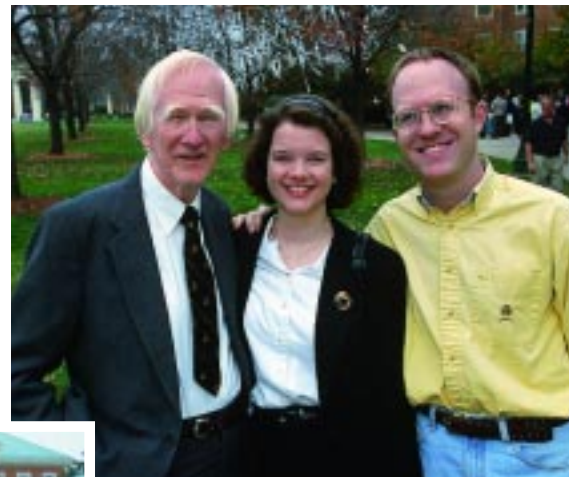
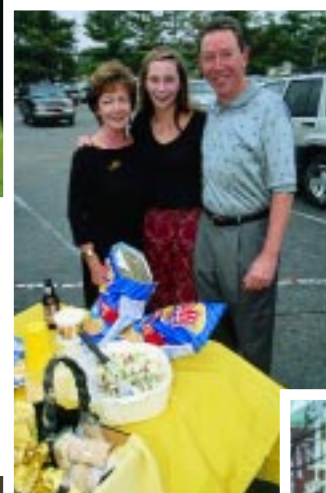


Lynn Singleton Howland ('80), Sharon Valji Deal ('80), Jayne Moore Weiss ('80), and Pat Bumsted Shafer



Susan Powell Brinkley ('62), president of the Wake Forest Birthplace Society, explains to Joe Barkocy ('52) the relocation of the old well to the Calvin Jones House; see story, page 38.

Bob ('70) and Dale Nixon of Concord, North Carolina, enjoy tailgating with their daughter, Hollis, a Wake Forest senior.



▲ Chaplain Ed Christman ('50, JD '53) with Harriet Chapman ('90) of Cleveland, Ohio, and Justin Latus ('90) of Washington, D.C.



▲ Fred ('42, JD '48) and Betty Turnage of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, and Raymond ('50) and Rachel Stone of Kittrell, North Carolina, at the Friday night Alumni Reception in Bridger Field House.



Alumni Report

New Alumni Council members

Stephen R. Berlin ('81, JD '84)
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Marc P. Blucas ('94)
Santa Monica, California

Patricia Alphin Boyce ('54)
Raleigh, North Carolina

John F. Bragg III ('88)
Davidson, North Carolina

Jimmy Broughton ('90)
Washington, D.C.

Bridget W. Chisholm ('86)
Memphis, Tennessee

Marc Eric Dalton ('92, MD '97)
Charleston, South Carolina

Stephen P. Darnell ('70, MBA '74)
Raleigh, North Carolina

Michael Jay DeVaney ('69, JD '71)
Summerfield, North Carolina

Kelly Timberlake Ellis ('81)
Richmond, Virginia

Lelia Brown Farr ('77)
Ladue, Missouri

Rosalyn V. Frazier ('93)
Morrisville, North Carolina

Chip Holden III ('73)
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

James W. Judson Jr. ('80)
Roswell, Georgia

Notie Vay White Meadows ('56)
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Willis E. "Doc" Murphrey III ('52, JD '57)
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

R. Keith Shackleford ('92, JD '96)
Wake Forest, North Carolina

Mitesh Bharat Shah ('91)
Alpharetta, Georgia

Thomas H. Shelton ('74)
Calistoga, California

Philip J. Smith ('68)
Asheville, North Carolina

Edwin Bruce Woodward ('72)
Atlanta, Georgia



New Alumni Council members

President's Column

GREETINGS FROM the Wake Forest Alumni Association. The Wake Forest Alumni Council held its fall meeting on campus during Homecoming week-end and welcomed twenty-one new members who will serve three-year terms (see accompanying list). One of the highlights of the meeting was the announcement by the University and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of the foundation's expanded financial commitment to Wake Forest, great news that is covered elsewhere in this magazine.

The Alumni Council acts as a link between the University administration and approximately 35,000 undergraduate alumni. The

council is comprised of about sixty members who work with the University to support the annual giving campaigns, student recruitment, and alumni events held on campus and throughout the country.

Alumni interested in serving on the Alumni Council or nominating a fellow alumnus should review the nomination form on the Alumni Web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni (choose the Volunteer Opportunities link). We aim for a diverse membership that matches the overall alumni body in terms of geographic representation and class years.

Another highlight of the council meeting was the presentation of a documentary video, made by Presidential Scholar Rob Holland ('01), on the preparations for the Presidential Debate. Hopefully, you will have a chance to see this video at a Wake Forest Club meeting or some other event, so you, too, can enjoy this behind-the-scenes look at the debate and especially the extensive involvement by students.

If you weren't able to make it back to campus for

Homecoming, there are many other ways to be involved with Wake Forest this fall and winter, right where you live—whether it is through the Alumni-in-Admissions program, supporting the College Fund, attending a Wake Forest Club event, participating in the upcoming Career Forums in New York or Washington, D.C., or simply by staying in touch with the Alumni Office via the alumni Web site, a phone call, or a visit to campus.

Wake Forest is a strong institution because of the support of our alumni and friends, and I encourage you to be an active member of the Wake Forest family.



*Bobby Burchfield ('76)
President, Wake Forest
Alumni Association*

President's Weekend



▲ Kenneth ('66) and Winnie Swing of Asheville, North Carolina



▲ Jennifer Giffen and Erik Vadersen (MBA '98) of Savannah, Georgia, and Kevin (MBA '98) and Stephanie Bender of Winston-Salem



▲ Former "New" Dorm roommates Pam Powell Lutz ('76) of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Bev Beebe ('76) of Morrisville, North Carolina



▲ President's Aides junior Matt Lindberg of Dublin, Ohio; senior Kara Wallace of Atlanta, Georgia; and junior Shea Foley of Weston, Connecticut



▲ "Doc" Murphrey ('52, JD '57) of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, with Dewey ('47) and Virginia ('45) Hobbs of Winston-Salem

Prices are per person, based on double occupancy; various departure cities available. For more information, or to place your name on the waiting list for the Tuscany trip, call Vada Lou Meadows Earle ('85), Office of Alumni Activities,

London Escapade

March 12 - 20, 2001

Experience all that London has to offer! Explore the old city on your own and then enjoy optional excursions to Stratford-Upon-Avon, Bath, and Stonehenge. Six nights accommodations at the Five-Star Royal Garden Hotel and breakfast each day are included. (Alumni Holidays International) From \$1,495 (from Atlanta)

Alumni College in Scotland

May 9 - 17, 2001

Journey into the heart and highlands of Scotland from Stirling, the ancient capital. You'll be immersed in the culture of the Scottish town, where you'll meet and mingle with friendly Scots. Day-long excursions will take you to Stirling Castle, Bannockburn, Edinburgh, the Scottish Highlands, and the Loch

Ness. This educational journey will take you from the depths of Loch Ness to the heights of the misty Highlands. (Alumni Holidays International) From \$2,595 (from Atlanta, all-inclusive)

Treasures of the Seine

May 15 - 26, 2001

This 12-day program combines two of the world's great cities and one of the most historic regions in Europe. Begin your exploration in London before crossing the English Channel to France to begin your cruise along the world's most romantic river and through the heart of Normandy. You'll be pampered in high French style aboard M/S Normandie, a deluxe river cruise designed expressly for navigating the Seine. At the end of your journey, Paris, the "City of Lights," awaits. (Alumni Holidays International) From \$3,795 (from Atlanta, all-inclusive)

Alumni College in Tuscany

June 19 - 27, 2001

Discover Italy's beautiful Tuscany region. Wander through verdant countryside. Sample fine Chianti wines. Marvel at stunning works of art and ancient edifices that have survived virtually untouched for thousand of years. Excursions to Florence, Siena, Montepulciano, and the Umbrian jewels of Perugia and Asisi complete the perfect educational and travel experience. (Alumni Holidays International) From \$2,495 (from Atlanta, all-inclusive)

Alumni College in Provence

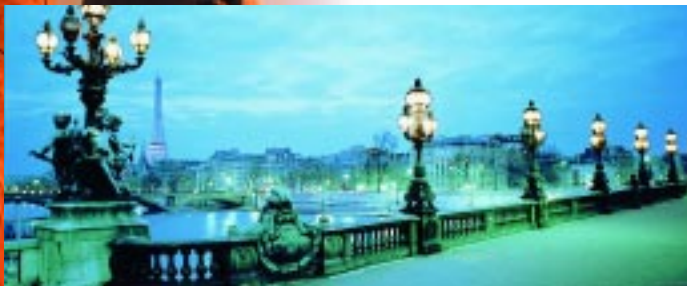
July 31 - August 8, 2001

Enjoy picturesque southern France from the historical capital of Provence, Aix-en-Provence. From there, you'll explore the scenic Mediterranean fishing village of Cassis; the mountain region of Les Luberon with its ancient churches, fortresses, and hilltop villages; and Avignon, with its fortress-like Papal Palace and



Alum Trav 200

Wake Forest University



Class Notes



1930s

Robert W. South ('37) is in negotiations with Woodhaven Publishing in Greenville, NC, to republish a humorous book he self-published a number of years ago.

Robert "Bob" Helm ('39), Worrell Professor of Philosophy at Wake Forest, was honored at the International Symposium of Philosophy in Greece. Inscribed on the award is "The Greek Democracy and the Municipality of Zacharo honor Dr. Robert M. Helm for his contribution to the science of philosophy and the cultural development of Greece." Helm continues to serve as an honorary member of the committee for the International Symposium.

1940s

Will D. Campbell ('48, Doctor of Humanities '88) is the author of "Brother to a Dragonfly," which was re-released in a 25th anniversary edition by Continuum

International Publishing Group to coincide with the airing of the PBS documentary "God's Will" in August. Campbell is the author of several books, as well as the subject of the PBS documentary. He lives on a farm in Mt. Juliet, TN.

George James ('49) retired approximately five years ago after 27 years of service in supervisory pharmacology in the new drug section of the Food and Drug Administration. He and his wife reside in Lady Lake, FL.

1950s

William "Bill" G. Hendrix ('52) was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award during Southern College of Optometry's Fall Homecoming and Continuing Education Weekend. This award honors alumni who have demonstrated exemplary leadership skills and made outstanding contributions to the profession and/or the college.



Helm ('39)



Hendrix ('52)



Barrows ('67)

Calvin H. Miller ('53) serves as adjunct faculty student teacher supervisor in the College of Education at Appalachian State University.

R. F. Smith Jr. ('53) retired in June 1999 after 20 years in ministry at Fifth Avenue Baptist Church and 47 years in ministry all total. He had five Baptist churches in North Carolina, was active in the state and Southern Baptist Convention, and wrote two books: "Looking Homeward" and "Sit Down God, I'm Angry." He is married to **Faye T. Smith** ('55).

Holland Victor Moore ('59) has retired after 27 years as chief of pediatric cardiathoracic surgery at the Medical College of Georgia.

near his son, Mark, daughter-in-law, Heather, and granddaughter, Carson, age 3.

Fred Gilbert Morrison Jr. (JD '63) attended the Program of Instruction for Lawyers at Harvard Law School in June. He is senior administrative law judge in the N.C. Office of Administrative Hearings.

Thomas P. McNamara (JD '64) has been appointed by the judges of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals as Federal Public Defender for the Eastern District of North Carolina. He had been in private practice in Raleigh for 24 years after serving as U.S. Attorney from 1972-1976. He has the distinction of being the second person in the history of the United States to have served as both U.S. Attorney and Federal Public Defender.

Manning L. Smith ('64) retired as dean of student services of Garrett Community College in McHenry, MD. He is now serving as rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Westernport, MD, on a part-time basis, commuting from his Mountain Lake Park home three days each week. His e-mail address is stjames@gcnet-mail.net.

Pamela Sue Geisinger ('65) retired in August 1999 after 32 years with the U.S. Customs Service in Norfolk, VA. When not traveling, she is enjoying her retirement living in Virginia Beach with her two English setters.

Conrad A. Barrows ('67) of Plymouth, WI, received an MBA from Lakeland College in Sheboygan, WI. Following 30 years in sales and marketing for the plastics industry, Barrows accepted the position of director of planned giving at Lakeland. His responsibilities include enlarging the college's Founder's Society and aiding in the writing of grant proposals. He has a daughter, Emily, a PA residing in Rockford, IL, and a son, Alan, employed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and living in Elkhart Lake.

James L. Graham (JD '67) was elected president of the North Carolina Association of County Attorneys in July 2000 for a one-year term.

Don Maddox (JD '67) has been appointed to a vacancy on the District Court bench in Lea County, New Mexico.

1960s

Fred L. Coward III ('60) is president of Navigant International—Southeast, a public company trading on NASDAQ under the symbol FLYR.

Benjamin Lawrence Honeycutt ('60) retired and was named professor emeritus of French at the University of Missouri, Columbia, MO. He plans to continue to reside in Columbia

If you have news you would like to share — promotions, awards, honors, announcements of marriage, births, adoptions, deaths, etc. — please send it to Christine Underwood, class notes editor, Wake Forest Magazine, P.O. Box 7205 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. Internet: classnotes@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.

Class Notes

Wouldn't it be nice to receive a check from Wake Forest each quarter for the rest of your life? A gift to Wake Forest in exchange for a charitable gift annuity is an exciting way to make a difference at your alma mater and receive annual income as long as you live. It's a way to make your gift to Wake Forest work for you. In addition to lifetime income, you may also benefit from:

- A higher return on your investment
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Gift of \$50,000 cash made by an individual age 65	
Gift to Wake Forest	\$50,000
Annual income at 7.0% return	3,500
Tax-free income	1,512
Ordinary income	1,988
Charitable income tax deduction	19,917

For more information about this and other planned giving opportunities, please return the envelope in the front of this magazine or contact:

Allen H. Patterson Jr. ('72)
Director of Planned Giving
 P.O. Box 7227 Reynolda Station
 Winston-Salem, NC 27109
 Or call (336) 758-5284 or 1-800-752-8570

a
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 that
 gives
 back

Dan Ferezan ('68) has joined Burdeshaw Associates, Ltd. as vice president, Army ground systems. A retired colonel, he served 28 years in the Army and three years in private industry.

Stancil Campbell ('69, MA '74) moved to Egypt to accept an appointment as professor of performing and visual arts at the American University in Cairo.

1 9 7 0

Robert "Bing" Bingham is the chief adult probation officer in Marion Superior Court in Indianapolis, IN. His probation career has spanned 30 years. Most recently, he served as Family Division Administrator for the Oakland County

Circuit Court in Pontiac, MI. Robert has been married to his wife, Elizabeth, for 24 years. They have three children: Nathaniel, 20, Benjamin, 17, and Emily, 15.

Ken West is professor and director of the Center for Family Education at Lynchburg College in Virginia. His new book, "The Shelys Need Help! A Choose-Your-Own-Solutions Guidebook for Parents" has been published by Impact Publishers. He is also the author of "Parenting Without Guilt" and "The 21 Deadly Myths of Parenting" and has written a newspaper column in Lynchburg's News & Advance for 15 years.

1 9 7 1

Ronald P. Townsend is commanding officer of the Strike Fighter Squadron 22 Fighting Redcocks. He has accumulated 2,800 flight hours and more than 650 arrested landings. His awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Strike Flight Air Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Navy Commendation Medal. He has been married for more than 18 years to Renee. They live in Hanford, CA, with their two children.

1 9 7 3

Catharine Biggs Arrowood (JD '76) received one of the Triangle Business Journal's 25 Women in Business Awards. The awards, presented by the

Triangle Business Journal and the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, honor women in the Triangle area that have shown leadership in business. Arrowood was nominated by the Wake County YWCA. She is a partner in the Raleigh office of the law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein, L.L.P. and is a commercial litigator in the firm's commercial contracts practice group. She is also a member of the firm's management committee.

Edward A. Tupin was promoted to Captain (O-6) in the commissioned corps of the U.S. Public Health Service. He is a senior health physicist working at the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, a sister agency to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

1 9 7 4

Malcolm Wheeler Jones wrote the lead articles for two weeks running in Newsweek during the month of July. The articles were on the Harry Potter book series.

1 9 7 5

John David Reeder has been installed as president for 2000-2002 of his medical group, the Clinical Magnetic Resonance Society. He is co-author of "MRI Atlas of the Joints," which was published in 1992 by Williams and Wilkins.

Phil Thrailkill is pastor at Duncan Memorial UMC in Georgetown, SC. He gave biblical lectures on James and Luke in California and North Carolina this summer. His son

Class Notes

Daniel is a golf pro and a student at Campbell University.

1 9 7 6

Allen Holt Gwyn (JD) has completed his term as chair of the American Bar Association Forum on the Construction Industry. The forum is the nation's premier construction law group, with over 6,000 members. Gwyn is the first North Carolinian to serve in this capacity.

Kenneth R. Jacobson (JD) is chief financial officer and general counsel for Reynolds Smith and Hills, Inc., a 500-person architectural, engineering and planning firm headquartered in Jacksonville, FL. He accepted the position in December 1999 after 23 years in private practice in Greensboro. He and his family live in Ponte Vedra Beach.

Jill Murray is a regional sales representative for the mid-Atlantic region for The Lane Press, printer of Wake Forest Magazine.

1 9 7 7

Charles L. Cain has joined Banner Pharmacaps Inc., a leading developer and manufacturer of soft gelatin capsules for the nutritional and pharmaceutical markets, as senior vice president, global legal and public affairs. He is a former partner with the law firm of Wyatt, Early, Harris and Wheeler in High Point, NC, and has served as principal local counsel for Banner for the past three years.

James K. Dorsett III (JD) was selected by the nominating committee for election to the office of vice president of the North Carolina State Bar. A partner with Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell &

Jernigan, L.L.P. in Raleigh, he practices in the area of civil litigation with a concentration in business and commercial cases, products liability and personal injury matters. He, his wife, Wynn, and their four children, Elise, 12, Rush, 10, James, 8, and Grace, 3, make their home in Raleigh.

David N. Farr, senior executive vice president and chief operating officer of Emerson Electric Co., has been elected chief executive officer of Emerson and appointed to the company's board of directors. He joined the company in 1981.

Ellen Hemphill (MAEd) was one of 13 choreographers, visual artists and creators of film, audio or video from the Triangle area who were recipients of N.C. Arts Council Fellowship Awards. Awardees received \$8,000 for each project. Hemphill will study European theater choreography. She is the artistic director of Archipelago Theatre and is becoming known for her unique approach to movement in theater across the nation. She is on the faculty of the American Dance Festival in Durham and has conducted workshops in France, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Spain, Japan, Mexico and throughout the United States. She is also a playwright and director.

Ben Kilgore and his wife, Rachel, live in Raleigh, NC, with their three children, Ben V, 11, Rebecca, 10, and George, 6. Kilgore works as a senior associate with CB Richard Ellis as part of their investment property group. CB Richard Ellis is the largest commercial real estate company in the world.

1 9 7 8

Bob Bilbrough is founder, chairman and CEO of Qualcon. The company was the recipient of the 2000 Pacesetter Award as "Atlanta's Fastest Growing Private Business." It receives international recognition for its pioneering practice of continuous flow manufacturing in the electronics manufacturing service provider industry. Bilbrough was named finalist for the inaugural Georgia Technology Leadership Award presented by Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes at Atlanta's SciTrek in October. Bilbrough is married to **Catherine Watson Bilbrough** ('83).

Powell Bland received a master of arts in Christian education from Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, VA.

Stephen D. Coggins has been named Pro Bono Attorney of the Year by the N.C. Bar Association. The award recognizes lawyers who contribute to the community by offering pro bono legal assistance to citizens of North Carolina. Coggins is a partner in the Raleigh office of the law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein, L.L.P. and is a member of the torts and insurance practice group. He serves as voluntary legal counsel for the AIDS Service Agency of North Carolina.

Johnny K. Foster has been named president of SkyTech, Inc. (skytechinc.com), a general aviation sales and service organization with home offices in Baltimore. He has been with the company since 1980, following a two-year stint with the Baltimore Colts.

Terri L. Gardner (JD '81) became chairman of the bankruptcy section of the N.C. Bar Association in June. She will



Townsend ('71)

hold this position for one year and preside over the bankruptcy council, which is the governing body of the section. The bankruptcy section has in excess of 540 members. Gardner is a certified bankruptcy specialist by the N.C. State Bar Board of Legal Specialization and the American Board of Certification. She is also a Chapter 7 panel trustee in the Raleigh Division of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina. Gardner is a partner with the Raleigh, NC, law firm of Smith Debnam Narron Wyche Story & Myers, L.L.P.

Thomas O'Toole has been named college sports editor of USA TODAY in Arlington, VA. He is in charge of directing the newspaper's coverage for all college sports. He previously had been sports editor of Scripps Howard News Service in Washington, D.C.

1 9 7 9

Douglas J. Reynolds is a practice fellow at the Financial Accounting Standards Board in Norwalk, CT, on assignment from Grant Thornton, L.L.P. in New York. He meets his wife, Catherine, on weekends in Osterville, Cape Cod, MA, and is a motorcyclist and certified flight instructor.

Nancy Young Wechsler lives in Tokyo, Japan, with her husband, Gregg, and daughter, Elizabeth Ashley, 19 months. She is chairperson



Cain ('77)

for the Angel Project, a local Tokyo fundraising project for women and children. Her husband is the treasurer of Exxon-Mobil Japan.

1 9 8 0

C. Forrest Faison III and his family have moved to Okinawa, Japan, where he has assumed duties as the group surgeon for the 3rd Force Service Support Group of the United States Marines. He is in charge of medical care for over 6,700 active duty marines and sailors on Okinawa and Korea.

Rodney R. Goodman (JD) has been designated chief District Court judge of North Carolina judicial district eight. He has served as a District Court judge for Greene, Lenoir and Wayne counties since 1980. He and his wife, Cathy, have two children, Laura, 17, and John, 14. They reside in Kinston and attend Queen Street United Methodist Church.

Karen Ann Jaenke completed her dissertation "Personal Dreamscape as Ancestral Landscape" at the California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco and is on the adjunct faculty at CISS and John F. Kennedy University in Orinda, CA, teaching classes in narrative research and dream studies. She also serves as a dream consultant to private clients.

Alumni Profile

Cameron Kent ('79)

Novel approach

WHEN Cameron Kent ('79) was thirty, he had two passions that he couldn't shake—movies and writing. He was a sports anchor for WXII,

Winston-Salem's television station, and loved his work, but he wanted to try screenwriting.

So he started talking to screenwriters and read all he could. He borrowed a screenplay from his old journalism professor, Bynum Shaw, to learn the form. Finally, he asked himself, How hard can it be?

"I took a big gulp, walked in, and quit my job. I sold my house. My dog and I packed up and moved to California." That was in 1988.

Now, back in Winston-Salem as the news anchor for WXII, he has seen two of his scripts published as made-for-TV movies and a novel he has written was published in November.

Kent had thirty pages of a family drama in hand when he arrived in L.A. He soon learned that the fastest way to sell is to write suspense thrillers.

Hank Davies ('80), a Sigma Chi fraternity brother and then a sergeant in vice and narcotics for the Culver City (California) Police Department, advised Kent on his suspense thrillers. The first week Kent was in L.A., screenwriters went on strike, which Kent considers a blessing. He wrote ten hours a day and began to make contacts. He finished three screenplays before he felt pressure to submit his work.

He lived on savings the first year. Later, he earned a living writing for comedians he met at The Comedy Store, The Improv, and The Laugh Factory. He met Jimmie Walker of TV's "Good Times," and together they wrote five screenplays, four of which were optioned and one of which was produced.

The first of Kent's screenplays to become a movie was *Nightstrangers*, which he co-produced with a student director at the American Film Institute. That success brought another. He was hired by NBC to write a movie of the

week. But a week before production, a new executive killed the project. Then the executive gave him the idea for *Seduced and Betrayed*, which aired as an NBC Movie of the Week in 1995.

Just as his writing career started to take off, family life led Kent in a new direction. He got to know Sue Satrom ('78) when they played together on a softball team. The two, who had been acquaintances at Wake Forest, married in 1990. When their son, Colin, was born in 1992, Sue Kent kept her job selling computer software. Kent stayed home to write.

When a second child, Lauren, was born in 1994, the family was ready to leave L.A. With young children, the Kents couldn't enjoy the perks of big-city life anymore. The news anchor job at WXII opened, and they moved back to Winston-Salem.

Kent loves working as a news anchor. The only downside is that he doesn't have much time and energy for creative writing. But when he does, he is free from the constant pressure of writing to sell.

Novels aren't sure money-makers, but they allow the writer a broader canvas. Kent had already seen

Make Me Disappear, a young adult novel, published by Royal Fireworks Press in 1994. He developed the idea for his current book, *When the Ravens Die* (Silk Label Books) in 1990 during a two-week trip to Great Britain. Before long, he knew it wasn't a screenplay. "I wanted to write something a little more epic," he says.

Finally, in 1995, the novel started to come to life during early morning sessions after the 11 p.m. newscast. It took three years to finish. Writing was a great release after the stress of his television job. "The hardest part," he says, "is to shut off the computer and go to bed."

In the novel, an American professor, adopted as an infant, traces his roots to England and discovers a tie to the royal family. The discovery threatens the crown prince, who is loosely modeled on Prince Charles. "I've had dreams of Harrison Ford starring in it," Kent said, adding that Emma Thompson would be well-cast as the princess royal.

Who knows? As Kent has learned, some dreams do come true.

—LAURA MORETZ



'I just didn't want to look back and think, 'Golly, I wish I'd tried this.'"

Class Notes

Lynne C. Kaye and her husband, Leo E. Subler, are founding The Rider's Edge, a sports, information and shopping Web site for equestrians. The company was just admitted to eHive, a technology incubator headquartered in Middleburg, VA. The couple invites anyone who is an equestrian or supports an equestrian to call (540) 554-8740, visit 20110 Woodtrail Road, Round Hill, VA, 20141 or send an e-mail to mail@theridersedge.com.

Deni McIntyre and her husband, Will, have traveled the globe as a freelance photography team, shooting in more than 50 countries on assignment for corporations, national magazines and advertising agencies. Their destination images are showcased in their new book, "All Over the Map: Travel Photographs & the Stories Behind Them."

Published by Loose Ends Press, the book is available from the McIntyre's own Web site, www.macfoto.com, as well as from booksellers nationwide. The couple resides in Winston-Salem.

Thomas J. Smith III was installed as president of the Monmouth Bar Association in May. He is a partner in the firm of Smith and Shaw in West Long Branch, NJ. He resides in Howell Township with his wife and three children.

1 9 8 1

Mark Crabtree has been elected to a second two-year term as mayor of Martinsville, VA.

Bob Humphries (JD '89) was promoted to the position of assistant chief counsel of the U.S. Customs Service. He is in charge of the chief counsel's office in El Paso, Texas.

Stacy L. Luks married Pierce Homer Oct. 9, 1999 in

Alexandria, VA. They celebrated the birth of their daughter, Anna Grace, on Aug. 11, 2000. They live in Occoquan, VA, where Pierce is the deputy county executive of Prince William County. Stacy is on leave from her job as a management and organizational development consultant with the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, which she joined in 1998. That same year, she received a master's in human resource development from George Washington University.

Jane Murphy Oberholtzer moved with her family to Preston, CT, where she is a stay-at-home mom to Grace, 7, and Benton, 4. She and her husband, Chris, are expecting a baby in early January. She'd love to hear from any alumni in the area.

1 9 8 2

Ben Freeman is head football coach and athletic director at Pelion High School in South Carolina. He has been named president of the S.C. Athletic Coaches Association for 2000-2001.

Edith Gleaves has joined the staff of the General Board of Global Ministries as deputy general secretary for mission personnel. Her responsibilities include the recruitment, selection, training, assignment and nurture of nearly 2,000 United Methodist mission personnel around the world. Before joining the staff of the mission board she was pastor of Resurrection United Methodist Church in Durham, NC. A two-term director of the Board of Ordained Ministry and chair of its evaluation and morale committee, she has served on several bishops' task forces and was a delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional

Conference in 1996 and 2000. The North Carolina Conference awarded her its Significant Achievement in Race Relations award in 1996.

Liz Brown Kyle has been inducted to the Butte College Hall of Fame. She transferred to Wake Forest from the California college. She has been promoted to principal of northeastern California's Fall River Junior/Senior High School and is active in the California Interscholastic Federation, which governs high school athletics in the state, and is on the board of managers and executive committee for the northern section.

J. Wesley Thompson has joined a new HIV/ID and internal medicine practice in Charlotte, NC. He has practiced medicine for 13 years, the last seven of those with Kiser Permanente, before joining the Jemsek Clinic. He invites everyone to visit their Web site at <http://www.jemsekclinic.com> or drop by to say hello. Wes and Trey live in North Carolina with their two Schnauzers, Berkeley and Maximillian. Trey works for IBM in Charlotte. This November, Wes and Trey will celebrate their 15th anniversary.

Mary Tribble was awarded the Entrepreneur of the Year Award by the Charlotte (North Carolina) Chamber of Commerce. Tribble, owner of the event management and marketing firm Tribble Creative Group, won the award in the 1-20 employees category from a field of nominations garnered from throughout the city. Her recognition comes after 15 years of building a business from a one-person shop to a nationally

recognized firm with a staff of nine.

1 9 8 3

Randy Belcher (MA) has joined Doner as a senior vice president, creative director. In this position, he is responsible for supervising creative for the agency's direct response accounts including Sylvan Learning Centers, ADT Home Security, Cintas and Teligent. Prior to joining Doner, Belcher worked as a creative director for The Martin Agency in Richmond, VA, on the GEICO Auto Insurance, Advance Auto Parts, Homebytes and FMC accounts.

R. Stephen "Steve" Hyatt has been named vice president of corporate development at AutoNation, Inc. Steve, his wife, Paige, and two young children live in Fort Lauderdale, FL, where AutoNation is headquartered.

Neal R. Jones completed his pre-doctoral internship at the University of South Carolina Counseling Center and graduated with a Psy.D. from Baylor University in August. He is a psychologist for the Pastoral Counseling Center of the S.C. Baptist Hospital in Columbia, where he resides with his wife, Toni.

Mercedes Teixido has been promoted to associate professor of art and granted tenure at Pomona College, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1995. She teaches Introductory Drawing, Advanced Drawing, Issues in Contemporary Drawing, and Installation: Art and Context. Her art has been shown in solo and group exhibitions throughout the world.



Belcher (MA '83)

1 9 8 4

John B. Burgess Jr. (MD '88) has been promoted to the rank of Commander in the U.S. Navy. He has assumed the position of staff physician, emergency department, Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton. He is single and lives in Encinitas, California.

1 9 8 5

Deryl Davis and his wife, Whitney Warren, have moved to Washington, DC, where he has taken a job as religion editor with the PBS program "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly."

John McCamie DeArmon III is CEO of Xo3, a European company specializing in building software for the development of complex web sites. He is the former SUN Microsystems EMEA managing director.

Rhett Herman received the Radford University College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Teaching Award during the May 2000 commencement ceremony. Herman said of the distinction: "Since we commonly teach as we have been taught, this is a very direct reflection on the teaching I received during my years at Wake."

Ben McDonald has completed the Army command and general staff officer course and is assigned as an instructor at the Special Warfare Center and School at Fort Bragg, NC.

C l a s s N o t e s

Jay Scribner is assistant professor of educational leadership and policy analysis at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is a 2000-2001 National Academy of Education Fellow. He lives in Columbia, MO, with his wife, Lisa, and sons, Pierce and Jay Bowman.

1 9 8 6

Donna Stevens McCurry is working at home in her role as controller for Rolane Factory Outlets so she can spend more time with her two daughters, Ashley, 4, and Hannah, 20 months. Hannah was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes just after her first birthday, but everyone is adjusting well.

Arthur Orr is staff attorney for Habitat for Humanity International in the Asia/Pacific area, where he is

responsible for the legal needs of the various Habitat programs in over 20 countries. He resides with his wife, Amy, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Steve Reeder has been promoted to senior vice president at BB&T. Having joined the bank in 1992, he is benefits manager for BB&T's compensation and benefits department. He and his wife, Michelle, reside in Winston-Salem and have two children, Andrew, 3, and Natalie, 1.

Michael G. Sebesta has been elected a senior vice president of Wachovia Bank N.A. He is based in Winston-Salem, and serves as a senior fixed income portfolio manager in the asset management/institutional client services group.

1 9 8 7

Brian Bouchelle has accepted the job of director of catering and meeting services at the Wyndham Orlando Resort. He and Barbara are building their first house in the Orlando area. He has been in hotel catering sales for the last nine years and has worked for Marriott, Sheraton and Doubletree.

John Holt has been named the chief information officer of American Wood Moulding in Hanover, MD, the largest manufacturer of wood moulding in the United States. Before joining AWM, Holt was the director of sales and marketing for a computer software and services company that specializes in intellectual property management.

Gregg E. McDougal (JD) has moved from the Augusta office of Kilpatrick Stockton, L.L.P. to co-lead the litigation section for the law firm's Raleigh office. He joined Kilpatrick Stockton in 1987 and became a partner in 1995. He was honored with the J.W. Fanning Fellow Award in 1999 for his outstanding service and dedication to civic leadership.

C. Howard "Ward" Nye was named president of Hanson Aggregates East, Inc., headquartered in Research Triangle Park, NC. Hanson Aggregates East is a subsidiary of London-based Hanson PLC. Nye joined Hanson in October 1993 as the general counsel for its construction materials holdings in the eastern United States.

1 9 8 8

Stephanie Casto Gregory, her husband Dan, and their daughters, Zara, 2, and April, 5 months, have relocated to Overland Park, KS. Stephanie has chosen to stay home with the girls while Dan continues his career at Sprint.

Travis Knowles (MS) received the 1999-2000 Award for Excellence in Teaching at Francis Marion University in Florence, SC. This was the award's inaugural year. He was also promoted to the rank of assistant professor of biology.

Jennifer Kim Plybon Penberthy (MA '91) is a clinical psychologist and assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatric Medicine at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She is married to David Penberthy, a radiation oncologist at UVA,



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C l a s s N o t e s

and has a 5-year-old daughter, Jennifer Morgan.

Renee Roy is working in college relations at the headquarters of Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem. She and Ben are engaged and planning a wedding for spring 2001 in Winston-Salem.

Elizabeth Morriss Srinivasan is senior attorney for the Battered Women's Justice Project in Harrisburg, PA, having resigned as director of legal services for the Domestic Violence Center of Chester County, Inc. in West Chester, PA.

S. Judson "Jud" Waites II has moved his law practice to 145 Church Street, Suite 110, Marietta, GA 30060. His phone number is (770) 420-6566. He practices in the states of Georgia and Alabama and continues to handle state and federal litigation and dispute resolution in the areas of contracts, business/commercial concerns, employment, employment discrimination, sexual harassment, personal injury/wrongful death, unemployment benefits and criminal defense.

1 9 8 9

Mary Paige Forrester is managing the Child Support Enforcement Client Services Call Center in Everett, NC. North Carolina is the first state to implement this federal mandate and open a facility to support the calls for child support enforcement. She leads two call center operations managers and 80 support staff and child support administrators.

Kurt M. Ribisl is an assistant professor in the department of health behavior and health education at the UNC School of Public Health. His research focuses on tobacco control policy and Internet-based health education strategies.

Russell Rogers has been named the director of athletics, physical education and recreation at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, NJ. In this role, he will oversee the school's 18 varsity athletic teams, which compete on the NCAA Division III level. He joined Stevens in 1995 as director of campus recreation and head men's tennis coach. In 1998 he was promoted to the position of assistant athletic director and sports information director. He is married to the former Mary Jane Lawler. They reside in Branchburg, NJ, with their two children, Bryan, 3, and Camryn, 7 months.

Jabin White has accepted a position with Unbound Medicine, a technology company focused on clinical software applications for physicians. His wife, **Meg Moreland White** ('88), is director of digital business development at Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, a division of Wolters Kluwer. She also serves as president of the board of directors of the American Medical Publishers' Association. They live in Phoenixville, PA, with their daughter, Kate, and beagles, Larry and Chief. Their e-mail addresses are jabin@jabin.com and meg@jabin.com

Sabina C. Widner (MA) was promoted to the rank of associate professor at Augusta State University. She was also granted tenure.

1 9 9 0

G. Bryan Adams III, formerly a partner at Waggoner, Hamrick, Hasty, Monteith and Kratt, P.L.L.C., has joined the Charlotte, NC, law firm of Van Hoy, Reutlinger & Taylor, the firm's name changing to Van Hoy, Reutlinger &



Reeder ('86)

Adams. His practice concentrates in the area of labor and employment law, representing employers. He lives in Charlotte with his wife, Meg, and two sons, George, 4, and Charles, 1.

Thomas W. Britt (MA) has started a tenure-track position as assistant professor in the psychology department at Clemson University.

Stuart A. Brock graduated with honors from the evening program of the N.C. Central University School of Law in May and has joined the law firm of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, P.L.L.C. as an associate in the insurance, governmental and tort section of its Winston-Salem office.

Nancy A. Daniels received an MBA from Gardner-Webb University and is working at Sara Lee as a manager of compensation and benefits.

Scott Miller is a field adjuster with North Carolina Farm Bureau Insurance Company in Greensboro, NC. His wife,

Christa Miller ('91), is the corporate controller for Champion Industries in Winston-Salem. They have one son, Benjamin, who was born Jan. 16, 1997.

Kurt Nelson and his wife, Vicki, live in Memphis, TN, with their 19-month-old son, Will. Kurt handles leasing and development in Memphis and Denver for Industrial Developments International, a national real estate developer.



Sebesta ('86)

Vicki retired from her district manager position with MetLife to raise Will and their second child, due in December.

Robert G. Spaugh (JD), a solo practitioner in Winston-Salem, has been elected chair of the ethics and grievance committee for the Forsyth County Bar Association for 2000-2001.

Mark Taylor (JD) is with the firm of Stoll, Keenon & Park, L.L.P. in Lexington, KY. He is in charge of the patent law group at the Kentucky firm. Mark lives in Lexington with his wife, Lou Ann, and their son, Steve.

1 9 9 1

Mark A. Becker was promoted to lieutenant colonel in August at a ceremony at the Pentagon where he works for the Chief of Staff of the Army in the Program Analysis and Evaluation Directorate. In this capacity, Becker helps develop, forecast and implement the \$450-plus billion Army Future Years Defense Plan.

Alison Chilcott has resigned from her position as a property manager to travel and work in Europe.

Blackmon Huckabee finished law school at the University of South Carolina in May. He is married to Sheila Briesges Huckabee and they have a 1-year-old daughter, Ashby Cate. Sheila is an instructional specialist with the Rock Hill School District and Blackmon is an associate with Murdock Law Firm in Rock Hill. Between



McDougal (JD '87)

Wake Forest and USC Law, Blackmon received a master's degree in English and worked for Wachovia Mortgage.

Jody L. Jones received an appointment as an assistant clinical professor of medicine through the UNC School of Medicine, Department of Gastroenterology. She is a clinical psychologist on the abdominal transplant team, where she participates in the evaluation and treatment of liver and kidney recipients. She joins Wake Forest alumna **Eva Powell** ('90), a social worker with the liver transplant team.

William White is a road designer in the transportation department of Birdsell Engineering, Inc. in Belmar, NJ. He and his wife, Jamie, have two children, Haley Jessica, born Nov. 18, 1996, and Kyle William, born April 28, 2000.

D. Brian Williams completed his post-dental school tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force in October and moved to Charlotte, NC, where he joined the practice of Dr. Perry Sowell D.D.S.

Laura M. Williams has been named a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society. She was awarded the fellowship designation by successfully completing 15 examinations that are administered by CAS twice each year. She also completed the required CAS course on professionalism. Williams is an assistant actuary at Liberty Mutual Group in Boston.

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1 9 9 2

Patrick Day left the pastorate to accept the position of director of community and administration at Wellness House, an independent non-profit outside Chicago which provides support for cancer patients and their families. He remains an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church (USA). On May 11, 2000, his wife, Katie, gave birth to a son, Galvin Joseph. The family lives in Naperville, IL.

Christy Henson was promoted to director of store support in the financial planning and analysis department at Lowe's Companies, Inc., based in Wilkesboro, NC. She has been with Lowe's for five years, having received an MBA from Appalachian State University in 1995.

Mary Peace McRae graduated with a doctor of pharmacy degree from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and has begun a Ph.D. program in pharmacotherapy at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Neil Hunter Raiford is a senior project manager with Capital One Financial Services in Richmond, VA.

David Styers has been promoted to director of volunteer center development at the Points of Light Foundation, where he has worked since January. He oversees technical assistance, capacity building and leadership development for the nation's 450 volunteer centers. To find out about volunteer opportunities in your area, call 1-800-VOLUNTEER or visit www.VolunteerConnections.org

1 9 9 3

Elizabeth Barron is teaching French at Wake Forest while completing a Ph.D. from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Cherry Chevy is engaged to **Ashley Hairston** ('92). The couple plans to wed in the University Chapel of the University of Virginia in the spring. Chevy is a resident psychiatrist at Duke University and Hairston is a doctoral candidate at the University of Virginia and is on the Sweet Briar College faculty as a DuPont Fellow. Friends can contact the two at hairstonchevy@hotmail.com.

Ken Darty (JD) has resumed his practice as a solo practitioner in the Law Offices of Kenneth B. Darty, P.L.L.C. He has received more than 25 successful verdicts in the over 50 superior court and federal jury trials for which he has served as counsel. Though his primary focus is criminal law, he has one of the largest civil practices in his hometown of Statesville, NC, having won one of the largest civil (personal injury) verdicts in Iredell County in the last 10 years. He is the father of two children, Jordan, 8, and Kaleigh, 6.

Harold Greeney began the Yanayacu Biological Station and Center for Creative Studies in the cloud forest of eastern Ecuador. He lives there full time while continuing research on butterflies, birds and other tropical organisms, as well as developing his drawing and painting skills. He welcomes visitors, volunteers, students, artists, writers and researchers, and plans to teach joint biology/art retreats in the future. Greeney invites anyone interested in more information on this and other projects in Ecuador to e-mail him at yanayacu@hotmail.com

Holly J. Guest (JD) has accepted the position of senior counsel at Hasbro, Inc., practicing licensing, intellectual property and entertainment law.

Class Notes

Greg Harrington moved from Charlottesville, VA, to Sacramento, CA, for a post-doctoral research position at UC-Davis Medical Center.

Dorian R. Kuropas completed his MBA at Lenoir-Rhyne College in August and accepted a sales position as Northeast account manager for Corning Cable Systems. His market responsibilities are the emerging carriers. He has relocated to Newport, RI.

Adnan Shariff graduated from Temple University in 1997 with the degree of doctor of podiatric medicine. In 1999, he completed his residency at the Veterans Hospital in Washington, DC. He is married and working in the West Palm Beach, FL, area as a podiatrist.

Jayson Sowers (JD) has joined the law firm of Riddell Williams as an associate practicing in the areas of insurance coverage, corporate and complex litigation. Prior to joining Riddell Williams, he spent three years as a litigation associate at Betts, Patterson & Minds, P.S. in Seattle, WA. He is admitted to practice in Washington, DE, the Third and Ninth Circuits of the U.S. Court of Appeals, and the U.S. District Courts of Western Washington and Delaware.

J. Wade Tollison Jr. is a district sales manager for the Toro Company, covering the Pacific West. He lives with his wife, Stephanie, in Woodbury, MN. Friends can reach him at Wadetollison@aol.com.

Allison Wagner is the president of artcanyon.com which recently joined the American Society of Interior Designers.

Illya L. Wilkerson has joined Greensboro Medical Associates, P.A. He earned his medical degree from the University of North Carolina

School of Medicine, where he received a Board of Governors Scholarship. He did his residency in internal medicine at Moses Cone Health System, where he was chief resident. He is a member of "Doc Jocks," a basketball team of physicians who play games to raise funds for various local charities.

1994

Margaret "Peggy" Beach (MA) is the special events coordinator and writer for the N.C. Community College System in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Rief Cheek has received an M.Ed. in Latin from UNC-Greensboro and is teaching at Summit School. She is teaching Latin to junior high students and drama to third graders. She and her husband, Alex, will celebrate their fourth anniversary in April.

Beth Oelrich Clark received her master's degree at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and moved to Reston, VA, where she served as vice president of an interactive web firm Glynn Interactive, in Arlington, VA. She recently moved to Richmond with her husband, Bill, as he pursues his MD at MCV. Clark is the new manager of interactive services at CommuniQuE Marketing in Richmond.

K. Carter Cook (JD/MBA '98) has joined the law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein, L.L.P. as an associate in its Charlotte, NC, office. Cook completed a one-year clerkship in 1998-1999 with the Hon. John B. Lewis Jr., North Carolina Court of Appeals.

Stephen Dettor has relocated to Philadelphia, PA, where he has started his first year in the Wharton MBA program. He spent the last six years working in a variety of positions at his

family's construction and distribution business in Orlando and Fort Lauderdale. He completed a 12-week internship in the business development group of Foodtrader.com, an Internet start-up based in Miami. He can be reached via e-mail at scdettor@aol.com.

Elizabeth Inabinett has been named tax director at the Winston-Salem headquarters of Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, Inc. She was a tax manager at PricewaterhouseCoopers L.L.P. in Greensboro before joining Krispy Kreme. She also served as senior tax accountant for Fieldcrest Cannon in Kannapolis. She lives in Lexington.

Michael R. Marino and his wife, Elana M. Scheiner, have opened their own private practice, Family Eye Care of Apex, in Apex, NC.

Jon Quigley joined Advanced Investment Technology, Inc. as a portfolio manager for all U.S. quantitative investment portfolios. AIT was recently named by Pension and Investments Magazine as the fastest growing money manager in the United States. He also recently became a CFA charterholder.

Karen Gilliam Raiford is in her third year of an OB/GYN residency at MCU Hospitals in Richmond, VA.

1995

Greg Angilly and **Julie Cruik** ('95) are engaged and planning a June 16, 2001 wedding in Virginia Beach. Greg is project director for ZipRealty.com in San Francisco and Julie is program director for the Charter Schools of California.

Ursula Baker is a member of the Governor's Public Management Fellows. This is the third Governor's Fellow class. Fellows are employed in a

two-year, permanent-status appointment with a state agency. Upon completing the appointment, the Fellow receives permanent employment in a state agency. Baker graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a master of public administration degree and is a fellow at the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services.

Jason M. Conley is staff counsel for ITS America in Washington, DC. He is actively engaged in legislative and policy advocacy with respect to intelligent transportation systems. He resides in Arlington, VA.

Brian Flagler has joined the law firm of Davis Wright Tremaine L.L.P. in their Portland, OR, office as a lateral attorney, where his practice focuses in the area of intellectual property, including copyright, trademark, trade secrets, privacy, electronic commerce and technology licensing. Prior to joining the firm, Flagler was an IP/electronic commerce attorney with Troutman Sanders L.L.P. in Atlanta and a part-time instructor of intellectual property at Clayton College and State University. He received his JD from the University of Virginia in 1998.

Melissa Gratias has earned a Ph.D. in psychology from Virginia Tech. She has returned to work with Protective Life Corp. of Birmingham, AL, where she is an organizational development associate in human resources. Her husband, **Eric Gratias** (MD '98) is in his third year of residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Alabama. They reside in Birmingham.

Rebecca Richards received her master's degree in international business studies from the

University of South Carolina in May and is an investment banking associate in the healthcare group at SG Cowen Securities in New York.

Matthew Rush and his wife, **Kellie Reed Rush** ('94) have moved to Charlotte, NC. He received an MBA in May from the Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia and is working for First Union Securities as an associate in the mergers and acquisitions group.

Erin Harzinski Russo has completed her master's degree in guidance and counseling at The Sage Graduate School in Troy, NY. She is a guidance counselor at The Delaware Academy, a public high school in Delhi, NY. She and her husband, Tom Russo, live in Fonda, NY.

Robert Smith has completed a two-year judicial clerkship and accepted a position as an assistant district attorney with the Fulton County, Georgia, district attorney's office. He lives in Duluth, GA, and can be reached at deacnatl@mediaone.net.

David L. Starmer has accepted a position as corporate manager of information technology for The Environmental Company, an international environmental consulting firm headquartered in Charlottesville, VA. His wife, **Janet Houchens Starmer** ('96), is a high school teacher in the Louisa County public schools. David's e-mail address is dstarmer@alumni.wfu.edu.

Julianne Surface is working in Cary, NC, as a department editor for two sections at New2USA.com, a Web site and community for people moving to the USA.

Class Notes



Inabinett ('94)

Stacia Pleva Vaughn graduated from the University of Texas-Houston in May with a master's degree in human molecular genetics. She and her husband, **Michael W. Vaughn** ('95), lived in Houston for three years before relocating to Greensboro, NC. Michael is a DNA sequencing manager at MWG Biotech in High Point and Stacia is an analytical production engineer at Konica Manufacturing USA in Whitsett. Michael's e-mail address is mvaughn@mwg-biotech.com.

1996

Valerie Barth is engaged to **Ben Applebaum** ('97). The two have been dating since they met as undergraduates at Wake Forest, about five years ago. The wedding is scheduled for September 2001 in Virginia. The couple lives in Atlanta, where Ben works for a small advertising agency and Valerie works in healthcare.

Jennifer Braden graduated from University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in May after spending a month traveling around Australia. In July, she started a pediatric residency program at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Emily Jones Chaikin received her master's degree with honors from the Baylor College of Medicine physician assistant program in December 1999. She lives in Charlottesville, VA,



Burns ('97)

working as a physician assistant at the Augusta Medical Center.

John S. "Jay" Cole IV received a M.D. (with high distinction) from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in May. He was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary society. He is completing a surgical internship at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, HI. At the conclusion of his internship, he will begin a neurosurgical residency at the University of Kentucky.

Amy McMahan Crawford (JD '99) completed a master's of law in taxation at the University of Florida in July. She has joined the law firm of Van Winkle, Buck, Wall, Starnes & Davis, P.A., in Asheville, NC. Her main practice areas are estate planning and probate.

Chad Curry married Melissa Dent in Baltimore, MD, and resides in Orlando, FL, where he runs his own investment management company called CCI Group.

Tria Daniels graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law in 1999, passed the Bar, and is working as a law clerk for Judge Burroughs, State Court of Hall County, Georgia.

Lauren M. Kirby is the box office and operations coordinator for the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra in Maryland. She also serves on a play-reading committee for a local theatre group, selecting plays for the 2001-2002 season.

Daniel Kirk graduated from Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in May and began working on a Ph.D. in New Testament in the graduate school at Duke University.

Candace McCain graduated number one in her class with a 4.0 grade point average at Clark Atlanta University. She was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma National Honor Society. McCain took her new MBA degree and accepted a marketing position with Ford Motor Company in Michigan.

Robert Neely is the Charlotte sports bureau reporter for the Spartanburg (SC) Herald-Journal. His primary responsibility is covering the NFL's Carolina Panthers. He was previously an editor at Pro Football Weekly in north suburban Chicago.

Jessica Peterson (JD '99) has been admitted to the North Carolina Bar and is working in the Charlotte office of the law firm of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman, L.L.P. Working in the corporate department, she focuses her practice in health law and general corporate law. Her e-mail address is jpeterson@kclh.com. At Wake Forest, she served as Notes and Comments editor of the Law Review.

Burns Malone Wetmore (JD '99) is an assistant solicitor for the Ninth Judicial Circuit of South Carolina, serving Charleston and Berkeley counties.

Wayne Wilson is a client services manager in AltaVista Company's business development group. He is responsible for identifying and developing e-business opportunities with enterprise partners.

1997

Nicole Blackmer is at the University of Washington finishing a master's degree in vocal performance. She was scheduled to graduate in December and plans to devote her life to performing. This summer she participated in two in-depth masterclasses with Portland Opera and Seattle Opera. She had the pleasure of working with some of the foremost coaches in the opera world such as Joan Dornemann, Bill Hicks, Deb Birnbaum, Phil Kelsey and Elizabeth Moore.

Will J. Burns Jr. has joined Wachovia Mortgage as a loan consultant in Winston-Salem. He assists real estate agents and builders in the Winston-Salem area. He joined Wachovia in January 1998 as a closing coordinator in the commercial real estate documentation unit of the credit services division.

Glendon Mark Dunn accepted a position with Deutsche Banc Alex. Brown in New York. He is an associate with the global investment bank specializing in corporate finance/m&a opportunities for specialty finance companies and financial institutions. He can be reached at mark.dunn@db.com.

Robin Merrell graduated from the University of North Carolina School of Law and joined the staff of Pisgah Legal Services in Asheville, NC, as a housing attorney.

Geoffrey Michael received a JD from the Yale Law School in May and is clerking for one year for the Hon. Samuel A. Alito Jr. in the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit. He lives in northern New Jersey and works in Newark.

1998

Michael R. Burns has begun his second year working for Goizueta Business School at Emory University in Atlanta. He has transferred from his job as Web developer for the entire school to a position in the executive education department of the business school, which conducts continuing education programs for executives.

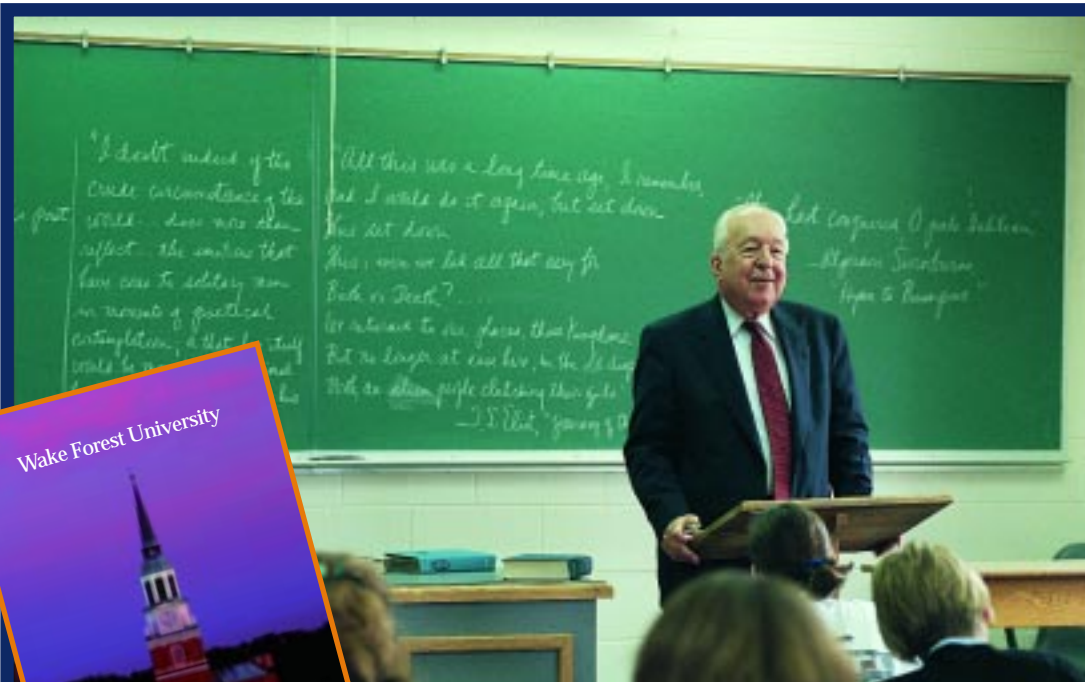
Brock Clary was given the responsibility of briefing General Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States Military, the highest ranking military officer in the U.S. armed forces, on his tour of the post. Clary is stationed in Kosovo.

Brad Evans and **Liz Watson** ('99) are engaged. The wedding is scheduled for June 23, 2001 in Charlotte, NC.

Kerry Gilson has started her final year in graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth University/Medical College of Virginia. She is studying physical therapy.

Kevin Maxwell has worked for the international law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, L.L.P. (the world's largest New York-based law firm) since graduating from Wake Forest. He began working at the firm's headquarters in New York as a research analyst for the Econ-Group (part of the firm's antitrust department) in September 1998. He has lived and worked in Hong Kong SAR, the firm's hub for Asian affairs, since March 2000. He is the senior corporate legal assistant in the Hong Kong office and he deals primarily with major equity and debt transactions, including a number of initial public offerings for non-U.S. companies based in the Asia-Pacific Region.

Class Notes



Wake Forest University

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Angela McElreath graduated magna cum laude from Virginia Polytechnic and State University with her second degree in biology in December 1999. She lives in Richmond, VA, and is in her first year at the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Dentistry. She was elected vice president of the dental class of 2004.

Chad Peshak is living in Chicago and working for a human resources consulting firm.

Amanda Sachs has relocated from Frankfurt, Germany, to Philadelphia with Alcoa Mill Products (aluminum sheet and plate) as an account manager for distribution and aerospace sales in northeast New England and Canada.

Will Watson is an account executive with GM Voices, which provides professional voices for various voice applications (for more information, visit www.gmvoices.com). He is also teaching seventh/eighth grade Sunday School and directing a men's a capella ensemble.

Abbie Young completed her master's degree in teaching in August and moved to Nashville, TN, where she is teaching third grade.

1 9 9 9

Cristina Carlucci and William Ashworth ('98) are engaged and planning an August 2001 wedding. They are both second-year law students at the University of Texas at Austin.

Stephen M. Kroustalis founded the Internet e-commerce company iWebMart.com. He is the president and chief executive officer. The company is based on a business-to-consumer model and delivers such services as offering an array of

Steven McCallister left the practice of law to take the position of vice president of corporate development with Kuzi (www.kuzi.com), an Internet start-up company in New York City. Kuzi provides a unique service that allows e-

mail users to raise funds and awareness for a charity or non-profit organization they support when they send their ordinary e-mail.

Catherine McCandless earned a master's degree in German

from the Middlebury College School of Languages. She was a candidate in the intensive language immersion program at Middlebury, VT, and completed her studies during this past year at the Johannes Gutenberg—Universität Mainz, Germany. In

September, she began a doctoral program at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. It is a five-year program in which she was awarded the Max Kade Fellowship for German studies.

Class Notes



Rogers (JD '99)

consumer products as well as up-to-the-minute news, flight, car and hotel reservations and stock trading.

Jonathan Meyers (JD) passed the New Jersey and New York Bar exams and has joined Alpert, Butler & Sanders of West Orange, NJ, a firm specializing in commercial litigation and Internet law. He also received a Pro Bono Service Award for assisting low-income persons with their federal tax returns as an IRS volunteer.

Mark Rabauno spent the summer clerking at the Mayor's Office of Labor Relations after finishing his first year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Next summer, he hopes to gain a position as a summer associate in a large firm in Washington, DC, doing labor, telecommunications or legislative law.

Andrew J. Rogers (JD) has joined the law firm of Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matamoros, P.A. He was a member of the Honor Council at the Wake Forest University School of Law. Before joining Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matamoros, he was associated with the law firm of McNamee, Hosea, Jernigan & Kim, P.A., in Greenbelt, MD. His practice will be concentrated in business.

Kristine VanDoran graduated from Boston University with a master's degree in psychology in May. She works at UNC-Chapel Hill as part of a nationwide autism study with

locations throughout the Northeast, Southeast and Midwest conducting psychological assessments of autistic children and their extended families.

Jennifer Wentzel is traveling the continental United States gathering stories and experiences to serve as fodder for her first book. Driving a "big rig" for Estes Trucking allows her to travel and pay the bills. She plans for her book to explore the discrepancy in pay, prestige and respect for young women in blue-collar jobs compared to men. The book is tentatively titled "Don't Stop Believing: The Journey to Equality." She also volunteers regularly at soup kitchens and shelters.

Joe Zelenka is living in Ashburn, VA, with his wife, **Rebekah Demshar Zelenka** ('97). He plays for the Washington Redskins, after having spent his rookie season with the San Francisco 49ers. Rebekah spent the last three years teaching in the Ashtabula area city schools in Ohio.

2000

Brad Gilmore has been awarded a Mortar Board National Foundation Fellowship in the amount of \$1,500 for the 2000-2001 academic year. He is pursuing a master's degree in public affairs and Latin American studies at the University of Texas at Austin. He was a member of the Wake Forest University Tassels chapter of Mortar Board.

Jennifer S. Lue (JD) has joined the regulation of business and governmental relations department in the Charlotte, NC, office of the law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein, L.L.P.

Annemarie K. Milton has joined Lloyd & Company in Greensboro, NC, as a financial

analyst. Lloyd & Company is a boutique investment banking firm that advises middle-market companies on mergers, acquisitions and corporate finance.

Rebecca Suits attended the 2000 Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. She was chosen to be the Republican representative for Wake Forest at the convention through the Washington Center, an internship program. She is in her first year of law school at the UNC-Chapel Hill.

Katherine "Kasey" Cook Wagner is engaged to **Brian David Hall** ('98). The couple plans to marry on Dec. 30, 2000 in Lakeland, FL. Wagner is a paralegal for Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, P.L.L.C. in Winston-Salem and plans to attend law school in the fall of 2001. Hall is employed by Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem as an operations officer.

Births and Adoptions

Suzan Ayers Antin ('78) and **Jon Antin**, Greensboro, NC: a son, **Jonathan Ayers**. 9/2/00. Jonathan has a 4-year-old brother, **Cory**. The Antins' new address is 1807 Bearhollow Road, Greensboro, NC 27410.

Forrest "Fuzzy" Faison ('80) and **Michelle Denise Faison**, Washington, DC: a daughter, **Mackenzie Michelle**. 7/7/00. Mackenzie Michelle was born at the National Naval Medical Center. In August, the Faison family moved to Okinawa, Japan, where Fuzzy took over as group surgeon for the 3rd FSSG Marines.

Mary Moorman Holmes ('80) and **John Holmes**, Fayetteville, NC: a daughter, **Marian "Covey"** Covington. 8/15/00. In May, Mary enjoyed a visit in Fayetteville from her college

roommate, **Martha Otto Ard** ('80) and Bostwick Basement B friends **Joy Storms Grady** ('80) and **Dawn Golden DePerrior** ('80). Freshman hallmate **Mary Boone** ('80) was unable to join them due to the deadline for publishing her fourth book.

David M. Norwood ('80) and **Kitty Li**, Guangzhou, China: a daughter, **Elizabeth Li Yi**. 6/29/00

Nicholas G. Chmil III ('85) and **Jill Chmil**, Greensboro, NC: a son, **Matthew Thomas**. 8/25/00. The couple has another child, **Nicholas George IV**, born Aug. 21, 1996.

Christopher L. White ('85) and **Mary Beth White**, Annapolis, MD: a daughter, **Camille Christine**. 8/28/00. Camille, Maeve, 5, and Emma, 3, and their parents live in Annapolis.

Mark Alexander Hall ('86) and **Carole Dyer Hall** ('88), Winter Park, FL: a daughter, **Kathryn McKenzie**. 8/3/00

Tracey Parks Rich-Perez ('86) and **Lee C. Perez**, Jamestown, NC: a son, **Neal Rocco**. 6/30/00

J. Andrew "Andy" Talbert ('86) and **Kimberley Skidmore Talbert** ('88), Pensacola, FL: a daughter, **Daisy Caroline**. 2/21/00

Mark "Frosty" Aust ('87) and **Ann Hobbs Aust** ('88), Winston-Salem: a son, **Graham Robert "Gray"**. 9/15/00

Kaye Hendrickson Bjur ('87) and **Brian Bjur**, Seattle, WA: a daughter, **Anna Maren**. 8/8/00

Meredith Lee Chapmon ('87) and **Brian Chapmon**, Durham, NC: a daughter, **Jacy Brooks**. 3/17/00

Jenny Kletzin DiBiase ('87) and **Thomas A. "Tad" DiBiase** ('87), Washington, DC: a daughter, **Sophie Marie**. 1/23/00. Sophie has a big sister, **Joanna**, who is 3 years old.

Erika Queen Friedel ('87) and **Evan Friedel** of Winston-Salem: a son, **Alexander Kendrick**. 5/13/00

Robin Kowalski ('87) and **Tom Britt** ('90), Waynesville, NC: twin sons, **Noah** and **Jordan**. 5/15/00

Jill Daugherty Shipman ('87) and **Jim Shipman**, Raleigh, NC: a son, **Andrew James**. 10/24/99

Pauline Bearden Simonowich ('87) and **Robert Simonowich**, Greenville, NC: a daughter, **Lindsay Larkins**. 5/17/00

Michael Usan (JD '87) and **Charlotte Usan**, Fort Lauderdale, FL: twins, son **Jacob Samuel** and daughter **Naomi Leigh**. 7/21/00

Michael Joseph Valchar ('87), **Natalie** and **Katie Valchar** of Winston-Salem announce the birth of **Grace Elizabeth** on June 16, 2000.

Leslie Tate Boles ('88) and **William Boles**, Orlando, FL: a daughter, **Emma Grace**. 8/15/00

Michael Carr ('88) and **Laura Carr**, Hampstead, MD: a daughter, **Madeline Elizabeth**. 8/17/99

Stephanie Casto Gregory ('88) and **Dan Gregory**, Overland Park, KS: a daughter, **April Danielle**. 3/10/00

Kathryn Mallory Justis ('88) and **Peter Justis**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, **Abigail**. 6/5/00

Greg King ('88) of Harrisburg, PA: a son, **Daniel Joseph**. 5/2/00

Thayne Conrad ('89) and **Eve H. Conrad**, Atlanta: a daughter, **Grace Morgan**. 4/17/00

Karl Greeson ('89) and **Heather Rotondi Greeson** ('94), Tampa, FL: a daughter, **Emily Margaret**. 3/24/00

Rob Hoysgaard ('89) and **Julie Hoysgaard**, Clarendon Hills, IL: a son, **George Philip**. 8/6/00. Their first son, **Will**, is 1.

C l a s s N o t e s

Mary Beth Jorgensen Jackson ('89, JD '93) and **Steve Jackson** (JD '92), Gaithersburg, MD: a daughter, Jorgen Marie.

8/13/00. Jorgen has a 2-year-old brother, Jack.

Sarah Meadows Johnson ('89) and **Wayde Johnson**, Durham, NC: a daughter, Anna Louise. 3/17/00

Julie Lemoine Lesjak ('89) and **Robert Lesjak**, Arlington, VA: a son, Oliver Lemoine. 3/22/00. The couple had relocated from San Francisco to Arlington just two months earlier.

Beth Dawson McAlhany ('89) and **Ben McAlhany**, Greensboro, NC: a son, Benjamin Franklin IV. 5/26/00

Peggy Lantz Messenkopf ('89) and **Rich Messenkopf** ('90), Clemmons, NC: a daughter, Leah Page. 11/25/99

William Y. "Billy" Rice (MD '89) and **Karen Rice**, Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, Sarah Grace. 1/13/00

Tom Siffringer ('89) and his wife Leah welcomed their new daughter, Hallie Elisabeth, into the family on May 1, 2000. Her sister, Jenna Arlene, 7, and brother, Brendan Cain, 3, are very proud of her.

Michael C. Smith ('89) and **Mary Dee Andrews Smith** ('93), Sewickley, PA: a daughter, Madison Ryall. 9/7/00

Jennifer Jordan Taylor ('89) and **Eric Taylor**, Winston-Salem: a son, Matthew Eric. 2/2/00. Matthew's big brother, Jackson Alexander, was born Dec. 16, 1995.

Hal Walker ('89) and **Kimberly Walker**, Alpharetta, GA: a son, Cameron Joseph. 6/23/00

Steven Brent McRae ('90) and **Elizabeth Gillespie McRae** ('89), Cullowhee, NC: a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth. 12/21/99

Cara Lee Delpino Turner ('90) and **Franklin "Trey" Turner**, Columbia, SC: a son, Jackson Clark. 8/27/00

Jon J. Wilson ('90) and **Kelli Johnson Wilson**, San Antonio, TX: a son, Davis Jon. 6/22/00

Amy Graham Burzinski ('91) and **Mark Burzinski**, Hagerstown, MD: a daughter, Emily Kate. 9/8/00. Big brother Max is 3.

Ursula Henninger (JD '91) and **Jim Stroupe**, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth. 4/27/00. Ursula was voted a member at the Winston-Salem office of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice.

David Scott Hood ('91) and **Melanie Starnes Hood** ('91), Charlotte, NC: a son, John Rodgers. 10/15/99

Elizabeth Martin Jarvis ('91) and **Kevin Jarvis**, Lexington, KY: a daughter, Kennedy Laine. 7/10/00. Kevin played the 2000 baseball season for the Colorado Rockies.

Michelle Sigmon Jones ('91) and **Craig Jones** ('91), Charlotte, NC: a son, Andrew Hal. 5/23/00

Kara Caister Senn ('91) of Park City, UT: a daughter, Siena Ashley. 8/23/00

Amy Hendrix Southern ('91) and **Eric Southern**, Mocksville, NC: sons, William Charles and Benjamin Monroe. 5/26/00

Susan Horsewood Stines ('91, MAEd '93) and **Reid Stines**, Bettendorf, IA: a daughter, Carly Erin. 7/4/00

Catherine Caldwell Wells ('91) and **Robert A. Wells** (JD '96), Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Virginia Catherine. 7/22/00

Katherine Baxley Boone ('92) and **Thomas Boone**, Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, Hannah Elise. 4/21/00

Amy Chance Buckingham ('92) and **Blake Buckingham** ('93), Brookeville, MD: a son, Trevor. 10/26/99. The couple has another son, Drew.

Beth Heflin Cauvel ('92) and **Hank Cauvel** ('94), Nashville, TN: a daughter, Kathryn Virginia. 6/13/00

David E. Inabinett ('92, JD '96) and **Elizabeth Hawkins Inabinett** ('94), Lexington, NC: a son, William Blake. 7/4/00

Neil Hunter Raiford ('92) and **Karen Gilliam Raiford** ('94), Richmond, VA: a son, Benjamin Hunter. 6/19/00

Jennifer Kurzmann Reno ('92) and **Howard H. Reno II**, Kennesaw, GA: a son, Benjamin Richard. 8/3/00

Robin Barreau Richardson ('92) and **Ted Richardson**, Chapel Hill, NC: a son, Brian Douglas. 6/20/00. Robin is a senior systems analyst at Glaxo Wellcome in Research Triangle Park.

Meda Barnes ('93) and **Bradley Barnes**, Franklin, TN: a son, Jacob McNeir "Mac". 6/13/00

Cheryl Powell Fischer ('93) and **Brian Fischer**, Arlington, VA: a son, Craig Powell. 6/8/00. Cheryl is the international pricing manager for U.S. Airways.

Laura Woodside Hartness ('93) and **Jonathan Hartness** ('92), Winston-Salem, NC: a son, Matthew Woodside. 5/5/00. Laura is a full-time stay-at-home mom and Jonathan is working in the financial aid office at Wake Forest.

Jamey Peters ('93) and **Pressley Harris Peters** announced the birth of a daughter, Julia Gray, on June 16, 2000. Jamey has accepted a job with Southern Energy, Inc. in their external affairs and public relations organization.

Tonya Bunn Powell ('93) and **Glevin Powell**, Pleasant Garden, NC: a son, Davis Matthew. 6/11/00

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Jody Wooten Binkley ('94) and Michael Binkley, Wilkesboro, NC: a daughter, Allie Makenna. 6/22/00

Robert Nunzio Capizzi ('94) and Sallie Sartor Capizzi, Winston-Salem: a son, Robert Harry. 7/19/00

Matthew Roy Dymmel ('94) and Jessica Dymmel, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth. 7/20/00

Lisa Hedden Edler ('94) and **Robert Edler** ('94), Lawrenceville, GA: a daughter, Elisabeth Danielle. 6/22/00

Nicole Wellman Werner ('94) and Steffen Werner, Moscow, ID: a daughter, Lena Scott. 2/25/00. Nicole and her family relocated to Idaho in August, where Steffen is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Idaho. Nicole will complete her Ph.D. in child psychology from the University of Minnesota in December.

Brent Watkins ('95) and **Rebecca Clemens Watkins** ('95), Rocky Mount, NC: a son, Jacob Nicholas. 7/12/00

William Brent Wooten ('95) and **Stacy Ann Saladin Wooten** ('95), Thomasville, NC: a daughter, Katherine "Katie" Grace. 6/27/00

Thomas Adam Ginn ('96, MD '00) and Rebecca Ginn, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Katharine Bailey. 12/11/99. Thomas is in residency in orthopedic surgery at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

Kelly Maguire Simeon ('97) and Richard Simeon, Raleigh, NC: a son, Ryan Patrick. 3/21/00

Karen White Willard ('97) and Rich Willard, Ellicott City, MD: a son, Colin Alexander. 8/13/00

Marriages

Peyton Hatcher ('87) and Andrew N. Hart. 10/23/99. The couple married in Danville, VA, and have moved to Indianapolis, IN.

Lou Ann Sellers ('88) and Thomas S.E. Herwig. 6/26/99. They are living in Duisburg, Germany, where Lou Ann is a minister in the protestant German church.

Dianne Timblin ('88) and Jamie Lewis. 8/22/99. She graduated from George Mason University in May 1999 with an M.F.A. in English and is the senior marketing writer at MarchFirst in Herndon, VA.

Jane Mee (JD '91) married George Cibik in October 1999. She is the director of governmental relations for the State Board of Worker's Compensation in Georgia and mediates all issues concerning workers' compensation cases. George is a physician in private practice. The couple resides in Atlanta.

Erin Marie Laverty ('92) and Timothy Neil Wohlneck were married May 27, 2000 in St. Thomas, in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Jocelyn Davis ('93) and Brian Wesley Furr. 10/9/99

Kevin Lloyd ('93) married Julia McLaughlin on Jan. 7, 2000. He is in his third and final year of episcopal seminar at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, where he is working toward a master's in divinity. Julia graduated from VTS with a master's in theology in May 2000 and is a chaplain-in-residence at Georgetown University, her undergraduate alma mater.

James Franklin "Jay" Reddick ('93) married Janet Ann Brindle on April 22, 2000 in Greensboro, NC. He has worked for four years as a

copy editor in the sports department of the Greensboro News & Record and also writes for Gold Rush, the Wake Forest alumni sports newspaper. His e-mail address is jreddick@greensboro.com.

Charlene L. Warren ('93) and Shelton Avery Davis were married Sept. 9, 2000 in Snow Hill, NC. Charlene is a captain in the U.S. Army working as a pharmacist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC. Avery is a major in the U.S. Army and a second-year resident of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The couple resides in Silver Spring, MD.

Nicole Jacqueline Dorthé ('94) and Christopher Weller married Sept. 9, 2000 in Knoxville, TN. She is originally from Massachusetts and Ty is originally from Kansas. They both reside in Knoxville, where Ty is a PGA golf professional and Nicole is both a PGA and LPGA teaching professional.

Andrew J. Lewis ('94, MD '98) married Kathryn "Diane" Bradford on Sept. 9, 2000 at Davis Chapel at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. After a week honeymooning in Jamaica, the couple returned to their home in Winston-Salem. A.J. is in his third year of residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the medical center and Diane is a third grade teacher for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

Ursula Baker ('95) married Jerry Hairston Jr. on Sept. 23, 2000 in Durham, NC.

Amy Kathryn Barnard ('95) and **John McCaskill Hughes** ('96) were married July 1, 2000 in Radford, VA. Other alumni in the wedding party included

C l a s s N o t e s

Anne Barnard ('91), **Caroline Gupton** ('97), **David Ahn** ('95) and **Brian Prestes** ('97).

Ringbearers were David and John Gorelick, sons of Brian Gorelick, director of choral ensembles at Wake Forest.

Palinda F. Carrington ('95) and **H. Christopher Belcher**. 9/3/00

Erin Harzinski ('95) and **Tom Russo** were married at the Beardsee Castle in Little Falls, NY, on July 8, 2000. Wake Forest grads in attendance included **Allison Pierce** ('95), **Jordan Rose Calaway** ('95), **Liesl Meyer Rose** ('95) and **Maureen Tobin** ('95).

Christine E. Keeley ('95) and **Deepak Vijayathilakan** were married June 24, 2000 on the Davidson College campus. **Kristen Hicks Hilty** ('95) was the matron of honor and her husband, **Daniel Hilty** ('95), was a reader. They honeymooned in Ireland and now reside in Charlotte, NC.

W. Andrew Martin ('95) and **Lori Ann Grant** ('97) were married June 3, 2000 in Roswell, GA. Andy is working for Lehman Brothers in London and Lori for First Union's Capital Markets Group.

Amanda Muelchi ('95) married **Jay Price** on Aug. 5, 2000, in Wilmington, NC. The couple resides in Knoxville, TN, where Amanda is a third-year graduate student at The University of Tennessee, earning her Ph.D. in counseling psychology. Jay is a computer programmer for iPath software.

Brian Christian Brady ('96) and **Lisa Peeler** of Gaffney, SC. 10/7/00

Greg Cran ('96) and **Kara Campisi** ('96) were married Aug. 19, 2000, in Lake Forest, IL. Greg is a CBOE stock options trader for Botta Trading and Kara is a technical

recruiter for eLoyalty. The couple resides in Chicago.

Virginia Galloway ('96) married **Peter S. Gentles** on Oct. 21, 2000 in Toronto, Ontario. Before moving to Toronto, Virginia worked for three years on Capitol Hill, first as a legislative assistant to Rep. Jay Dickey (R-AR) and then as a budget analyst for the House Budget Committee. She is now a senior policy adviser for Ontario's Ministry of Education.

Amy McMahan ('96, JD '99) and **David James Crawford**. 5/13/00

M. Kyle Thompson ('96) married **Christie Matthews** of Tipp City, OH, on Aug. 19, 2000. The ceremony was held in Greenville, SC, where the couple now resides. Kyle graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law in May and is the law clerk to the honorable Larry R. Patterson, circuit court judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit in Greenville.

Elizabeth Timmer ('96) and **Christopher Doty** were married July 10, 1999 in Wilmington, DE. They live in Brooklyn, NY, where Elizabeth is in an editorial position at Workman Publishing in Manhattan.

Jennifer Woodall ('96) married **Hampton Howell** (MD '00) on June 17, 2000. The couple resides in East Grand Rapids, MI, where Jennifer is a physician assistant and Hampton is a resident in plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Jill C. Archbold ('97) married **Scott R. Sausser**, a classmate at University of Florida Law School, on July 22, 2000 at Coral Gables Congregational Church in Florida. Her attendants included **Heather J. Bentley** ('98) and **Heather M. Shnider** ('97).

Amy Elizabeth Bumgardner ('97) and **David Matthew Jackson** ('96) were married on Oct. 7, 2000, in Rocky Mount, VA. David works for Carolina First Bank as a branch manager and loan officer. Amy received a master's of art in education from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and taught art in a Richmond middle school before becoming a freelance artist. The couple resides in North Myrtle Beach, SC.

Rebekah Lynn Demshar ('97) and **Joseph John Zelenka** ('99). 7/8/00

Heather Hartman ('97) and **William Achurch**. 6/18/00

Josh Kellett ('97) and **Brandi Bingham** ('00) were married June 10, 2000 in Harriman, TN. The Kelletts reside in Winston-Salem and work for Young Life of Forsyth County.

Mary Catherine McElwee ('97) and **Brian Hardy Mendenhall**. 5/20/00

Heather M. Shnider ('97) and **Wolfgang Derek Preston Van Beber III** were married Aug. 26, 2000 at Walt Disney World in Florida. Among the bride's attendants were **Catherine R. Jones** ('97), **Jill Archbold Sausser** ('97), **Fiorella Speziani** ('97) and **Heather J. Bentley** ('98). The couple lives in Marietta, GA, where Heather is in the real estate business. Their e-mail address is heathershnider@mediaone.net.

Jennifer Smith ('97) and **Jeff Hendrickson** (BS/MSA '99). 6/23/00

Jenny R. Harrison ('98) and **Scott W. Bunn** ('96). 7/29/00

Amy Izzo ('98) and **Brian Milkes**. 7/8/00. The couple moved from Boston, MA, to Jacksonville, FL, in August.

Catherine Anne Kendrick ('98) and **William Christopher O'Neal** ('97). 7/15/00

Ashley Polson ('98) married **Dr. Andrew Holt**, son of **Dr. Raleigh A. Holt Jr.** ('58) and **Elaine Towe Holt** ('61), on April 1, 2000.

Donna Robin Dobbins and **Daniel William Tedder**. 6/10/00. Donna is working toward a master's degree in physical therapy at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine. Daniel is with the Durham police department. Donna is the daughter of **Harriet Dobbins** ('67).

Jennifer Rutler Rapp and **Scott Henriens Shelton**. 7/8/00

D e a t h s

A l u m n i

Curry T. Haynes Sr. ('30), Jan. 11, 2000.

Andrew Fenner Collins ('34), March 6, 2000.

W. Boyd Owen ('38, MD '40) Aug. 20, 2000, Winston-Salem. He was born in Haywood County on Aug. 16, 1918, to the late Charles Fletcher and Gay Boyd Owen. Dr. Owen was the youngest of three physician brothers in a medical family that spans several generations. He attended Canton public schools before entering Wake Forest College. In 1939, he played for Wake Forest in the very first post season NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. He was a first-team choice of the sportswriters for the first NCAA tournament. After graduation, he entered Wake Forest Medical School, later transferring to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, where he earned his medical degree at age 23. Dr. Owen interned at Philadelphia General Hospital and then entered the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1943. He

remained in the medical corps until 1946, attaining the rank of major. He served in Hawaii, the United States and the Philippines. After leaving active duty, he remained in the inactive reserves for six years. In 1946, he opened a general medical practice in Waynesville. In 1947, he "covered" the Canton practice of his older brother, Dr. Charles Owen. Meanwhile, he established his own practice, the Owen-Smith Clinic, with Dr. A. Heyward Smith. In 1962, he was elected to the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners, serving for six years including the last year as president. Dr. Owen's career spanned the time when he could not get a new car because of wartime conditions and he was paid with chickens and wood to present-day medicine, which utilizes computers, lasers and high-tech surgical procedures. He was a member and founding fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice, life member of the North Carolina Medical Society and the North Carolina Academy of Family Practitioners. Dr. Owen had been a member of the Wake Forest Board of Trustees since 1954, longer than any living member. He served on the Trustee Athletic Committee as chairman and was also on the executive committee. In 1991, Dr. Owen was made a life trustee. For 20 years he belonged to the Wake Forest President's Club and worked as class agent for several medical classes. Dr. Owen was the president of the Bowman Gray Medical School Alumni and earned a citation for distinguished service. In 1989, he chaired the Medical Center Board, which encompasses the School of Medicine and the North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Active in the First

Class Notes

Robert Ray "Bob" Martin ('53), Feb. 14, 2000.

Robert Louis "Bob" Brown ('54), Sept. 23, 2000.

Howard Arnold Dean Jr. ('56), Jan. 17, 2000.

J. L. Dawkins ('57), May 30, 2000, Fayetteville, North Carolina. He had served as mayor of Fayetteville since 1988, the longest tenure in the city's history. Although he spent years in banking, insurance and real estate, he was better known as a dedicated public servant who spent a quarter century tirelessly working to improve the quality of life for Fayetteville residents. He was elected to the Fayetteville City Council in 1975 and never lost an election after that. After serving six terms on the council, he was elected mayor in 1987 and re-elected a record six times, included a landslide victory last year. During his tenure, he led the revitalization of the city's once-notorious downtown and was affectionately dubbed "mayor for life." In April 1999, the city dedicated a portion of downtown's Hay Street—home to City Hall and the city's police station—as J.L. Dawkins City Plaza. After his death, the Fayetteville Observer commented, "Fayetteville has a hole in its heart... On his watch, Fayetteville began a metamorphosis, from tawdry and tattered military outpost town, into modern metropolitan area with a rejuvenated downtown and a blossoming economy." He is survived by his wife, Mary Anne, and two children, **Johnny Lee Dawkins III** ('81) and Dawn D. Caison, and four grandchildren.

Carolyn Ann Allen Hunter ('59), Sept. 2, 2000.

William Keith Stamey ('59), June 17, 2000, Winston-Salem. He operated his family's barbecue business for more than 30 years, including the restaurant across from the Greensboro Coliseum that bears his family's name. He was president of Stamey's Inc. at the time of his death. Stamey's became a popular pre-game hangout for Deacon fans attending Wake Forest's home basketball games at the Coliseum in the 1980s and for ACC Tournament games and other events since then. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He served in the Army for 10 years after graduation, including four years stationed in Naples, Italy, before joining the family business. He was very active in alumni activities, serving on the Alumni Council from 1992-95, and was a charter member of the Founders' Circle, the University's highest giving club. He is survived by his brother, **Charles Stamey** ('56), sister-in-law, Patsy, and several nieces and nephews.

Patricia O'Neil Goodyear ('60), Sept. 9, 2000, Baltimore. A retired vice president of corporate communications at T.Rowe Price, she joined the money management company in the mid-1960s as an executive secretary. After she was promoted to vice president of corporate communications, she established the Shareholder Communications Department, which produces quarterly reports and other communications sent to shareholders. She

retired in 1996. She was born and raised in Winston-Salem, and was an active alumna at Wake Forest University, having served on the Board of Visitors. She is survived by her husband, James A. Goodyear, who attended Wake Forest in 1960. Her civic interests included serving on the board of the South Baltimore Learning Center, the collection committee of the Walters Art Gallery, and as a member of the board of the South Baltimore Learning Center.

David Sherrill "Dave" Monk ('60), Sept. 24, 2000.

Mary "Molly" Withers Kelley ('62), March 14, 2000.

Karl Sweetan ('63), July 2, 2000.

Davis Samuel Gilbert ('65), Oct. 14, 2000.

Marvin Gray Arrington ('70), June 30, 2000.

Samuel Henry "Sam" Long III ('70), June 17, 2000.

Patricia "Patty" Heiges Brown ('72), Sept. 19, 2000.

Timothy O. "Tim" Lincoln ('73), Sept. 1, 2000.

Wesley Everett Brett ('77), June 1, 2000.

John Chester "Chet" Cagle ('85), Aug. 7, 2000, New York City.

Richard Martin "Dick" Dally ('86), Sept. 14, 2000.

Natalie Jane Hoffman ('88), June 26, 2000.

Deaths

Faculty, Staff and Friends

William John "Bill" Brame, Aug. 29, 2000.

John H. Bremer, July 25, 2000.

Robert M. Browning, June 13, 2000, Utica, NY. He was a professor emeritus of German at Hamilton College. From 1941-1943 he taught at Wake Forest.

David Broyles, Aug. 22, 2000. He was a retired professor of politics at Wake Forest.

Nancy Cash, June 24, 2000.

Edward K. "Ed" Crawford, Sept. 24, 2000.

John F. Dimmick, Sept. 26, 2000, Winston-Salem. He served more than three years in the armed service, 30 months of that time being spent overseas with the 123rd Infantry of the 33rd Division in Hawaii, New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. He received the American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with two Bronze Battle Stars, Philippine Liberation with one Bronze Star, Meritorious Unit Award, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Infantry Badge, Combat Infantry Badge and Driver's and Mechanic Badge. He received his doctorate in animal physiology from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and taught at Wake Forest University in the Department of Biology for more than 19 years. He was an active member of Maple Springs United Methodist Church, a volunteer in the resource center at Wake Forest University Baptist Hospital, a member of the American

Legion Post 290 and a member of the Forsyth County Beekeepers Association.

John DeWalden Eller Jr., Oct. 1, 2000.

Harold Orbeck Goodman, Aug. 2, 2000. He was a member of the faculty at the Medical School.

Willard A. Gortner, Sept. 25, 2000.

Peter Andreas Hofmann, Aug. 14, 2000, Pfafftown, NC. At the time of his death, he was a member of the staff of Wake Forest's financial and accounting services. He is survived by his wife and two children, ages 8 and 6.

William Kaufman, Aug. 24, 2000.

Dallas L. Mackey, Sept. 6, 2000. He was the former head of development at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

Miriam Mitchell, July 14, 2000.

Thomas Owen "Tom" Moore Jr., Sept. 24, 2000.

Thomas Olive, Sept. 14, 2000. He was a professor emeritus of biology at Wake Forest.

Ray J. Queen, Sept. 5, 2000.

Muriel Qua Staton, Aug. 2, 2000.

Theodore L. Weatherly, Aug. 4, 2000.

Margaret Templeton Southard, Oct. 12, 2000. She was a former staff member at Wake Forest.

Larry Tittsworth, July 31, 2000.

Alumni Profile

Paul Sinal ('67, JD '75)

Class action

A SLENDER ten-year-old girl scoots back from her kid-sized oak chair, crosses the brightly colored classroom to the teacher, and speaks softly. "Mr. Sinal, something came up from my stomach into my throat, and I swallowed it."

Pause.

"Why don't you go get a drink of water? That might help." As she leaves the classroom, Paul Sinal ('67, JD '75) shakes his head at a visitor and observes, "You have to be all things to all people."

It is the kind of

scene that happens every day in America, but what has brought television cameras and newspaper reporters into Sinal's classroom is the irony that a fifty-five-year-old lawyer, linguist, holder of a doctorate, and longtime assis-

tant county attorney would retire early to teach fifth grade. As he brings to life a long-held

desire to teach, Sinal is discovering that the realm of adolescent ambiguity—a world of spitballs, paper airplanes, and sticky candy—is a long way from the Forsyth County courtrooms and offices where he spent the past ten years.

"Teaching involves much more behavior management than I ever imagined," he says. "It does seem like a very artificial environment to take twenty-five kids and shut them up in a room for six hours every day."

A national teacher shortage has given rise to creative incentives such as the one that allowed Sinal into the classroom. The lateral-entry program allows professionals with a bachelor's degree to teach while they are taking college courses to earn their teaching certification. Sinal, who retired as assistant county attorney in May, will be taking educational courses at Salem College for the next three years to complete the seven courses needed for certification. During that time, he will work with a mentor, an experienced fifth-grade teacher across the hall.

In 1971, Sinal left Cornell University with a master's and doctorate in linguistics, then received a law degree from Wake

Forest in 1975. While at Wake Forest he studied piano with the late Christopher Giles and now-retired Lucille Harris. Courses he has taught locally include mythology, family law and contract law.

As assistant county attorney, he appealed tax notices, enforced county ordinances, and advised county commissioners and the county's two dozen departments. Although his days now are spent with people considerably younger and smaller than his former colleagues, some of the skills required are the same—organizing, reasoning, persuasiveness. Still, there have been surprises.

"Lawyers are pretty rational," Sinal notes. "I try to get my students to give me reasons: Why did you find that interesting? What's important about that? How do you make decisions based on pros and cons?"

"I have been surprised by the sheer physical energy of the kids," he continues. "They seem to be tireless. This class has a budding sense of humor, and sometimes they're really sweet. On the first day I spoke to them about courtesy. I don't want to give them a list of rules, do's and don'ts, but I do want courtesy. One day, I gave each of them a piece of

coral as part of our lesson. A few days later I found out that one child had given his coral to the science teacher. I said, 'That was generous of you,' and he said, 'And courteous, too.' I made him the student of the week."

His is the lot of many teachers. At the end of the day, he goes home exhausted to grade homework and written class work and to create lesson plans. The pay is low. He worries that the state curriculum stifles creativity and imagination. Nevertheless, so far, he finds the work rewarding.

"I often represented kids in delinquency court or in cases where they were neglected or abused by their parents," he says. "That is when I understood that intervention must come at an early age. I hope that what I am doing helps. Teaching plays out many of the values that were nurtured in me at Wake Forest. It was the very best of a liberal arts education. My teachers were as fine as any in the country. They gave so much to me; I would love to give a little back."

—SHERIDAN HILL



T h e L a s t W o r d



Sandra C. Boyette

Why the debate? A frequently asked question from reporters during the late summer and early fall was, “Why have a presidential debate at Wake Forest?” When the Commission on Presidential Debates again selected Wake Forest, many in the news media speculated about the extent of publicity that the University would receive.

CLEARLY, INTERNATIONAL recognition is a known positive effect of producing one of the world’s most-watched events. But most veterans of the 1988 debate agreed that there are other effective means of telling the Wake Forest story that do not demand upheaval and all-consuming preparation.

What, then, was the deciding factor, and what were the results?

President Hearn answered the first question at the beginning of the process: the only reason to take on an effort of such complexity is education. The second question, of course, has the same answer.

Direct experience had proved that a debate would offer our students an extraordinary laboratory in politics and communications, a new perspective from which to consider questions of law, ethics, business, health care, and the other issues.

In the weeks leading up to October 11, more than eight hundred student volunteers worked with networks, the Commission on Presidential Debates, and the candidates’ organizations. Others were involved in course work developed around the debate.

In their classes, students discussed how each contender’s message would be translated. In the



media center—the Benson Center—they walked “spin alley” and interacted with the “doctors” interpreting those messages. In classes, they contrasted the candidates’ positions on the environment and the budget. On the Quad, they listened as Colin Powell and George Stephanopoulos went through the same exercise. At forums, they heard experts critique debate strategies. In Wait Chapel, more than two hundred of them became part of the live audience.

If education was the point of our hosting the debate, the ultimate benefits of that decision will be evaluated as are other components of a Wake Forest education. The lessons will play out in the lives and careers of these soon-to-be alumni. If any of them become more enlightened voters; if they choose to participate in government at any level; if they decide that the system needs change and devote themselves to changing it; if they find through this experience an issue or even a career about which they are passionate, then hosting the debate will have been a great decision for Wake Forest. **W**

Vice President for University Advancement Sandra C. Boyette was instrumental in securing and coordinating both of Wake Forest’s presidential debates.

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