

Skip Prosser Barbara Bush A.R. Ammons

Wake Forest

M A G A Z I N E



The way ahead

The campaign, and what's at stake.

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



Skip Prosser took his time getting to Wake Forest. Now that he's here, buckle your seat belts.

Slow track, fast lane

COACHING BASKETBALL was not Skip Prosser's chosen profession. Rather, the profession chose him. Call it fate, call it destiny, but at the time it was nothing more profound than the need of a director of athletics—in this case, Eudie Joseph of Linsly Institute in Wheeling, West Virginia—to find a coach.

As the next thirty years would prove, Joseph certainly found one.

A graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, Prosser sailed the high seas for a year—just long enough to know he wanted to do something, anything, else. That something-anything turned out to be teaching ninth-grade history. Yet because Prosser had received no certification, and in fact had completed no education courses (his degree was in nautical science), there was a catch.

"Since it wasn't a public school, I could get a teaching job," Prosser says. "But [Joseph] said 'If you take the teaching job, then you have to coach ninth-grade basketball and

*...the response was
always the same....*

*'If you can hire
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him. He is a great
basketball coach
and beyond that he
is a great person.'*

help out ninth-grade football.'

"I didn't start out wanting to be a coach. I started out wanting to be a teacher. There was no grand scheme."

The same could be said, Prosser maintains, concerning his decision to leave Xavier, a Jesuit university in Cincinnati, to become head basketball coach at Wake Forest. The sudden departure of Dave Odom for the University of South Carolina, where he was named head basketball coach on April 10, left Deacon Athletics Director Ron Wellman, like Joseph so many years ago, in need of a coach.

As Prosser's eight years as a head coach have proven, Wellman certainly found one. Besides winning more than two-thirds of his games (165 wins, 78 losses) at Xavier and Loyola (Maryland), Prosser, fifty, has earned the respect and admiration of his peers, nurtured and graduated his players, and run a clean, tight ship.

A strong case could be made that no previous Wake Forest basketball coach, upon accepting the position, had accomplished as much. Prosser coached Xavier to six twenty-win seasons in seven tries, reached post-season play six times (four times to the NCAA tournament, twice to the NIT), and beat cross-town rival Cincinnati, a perennial national power, in four of the rivals' last five highly emotional show-downs. Before that, he took over a Loyola program that had finished 2-25 the season before, guided the Greyhounds to a 17-13 record, won the Metro Atlantic Conference championship, and snagged the university's first bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"I called the people in the country who I felt knew the best basketball coaches," Wellman says. "And when I

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asked them about a short list of names that I had, when I got to Skip Prosser the response was always the same. And that is, 'If you can hire him, you'd better get him. He is a great basketball coach and beyond that he is a great person.'"

Although one of Prosser's favorite maxims is, "If you can't be on time, be early," he took his own sweet time on his roundabout route from Linsly Institute to Wake Forest. And sweet is, indeed, how he describes his time along the way—the thirteen seasons as a high school coach in West Virginia, the eight spent as an assistant at Xavier, and the last eight as a head coach.

Prosser would hardly be considered the quintessential fast-track coach. "Real fast-track—thirteen years coaching high school basketball," he muses. "But I've enjoyed every step along the way."

He maintains a particular fondness for Xavier, a school he had all but decided would be his last stop. That was before Wellman, and Wake Forest, came calling.

"People questioned why I was reluctant to leave Xavier to go to Wake Forest," Prosser says. "It's the Atlantic Coast Conference, it's a beautiful place. Well it had nothing to do with Wake Forest. There was not one thing about Wake Forest I don't like. It had everything to do with Xavier and what I felt about Xavier."

"But as I've moved along the coaching ladder, so to speak, every time I've changed situations it's always because of a new challenge. This was a challenge that I thought was too good to pass up at this stage of my life."

Prosser was born George Edward Prosser III in Carnegie, Pennsylvania. His father was a signalman for the Pennsylvania Railroad and his mother taught school. His wife, Nancy, was a trauma nurse for University Hospital in Cincinnati, an occupation that provided a distinct perspective for an intense, driven basketball coach intent on getting the most from his players.

"She deals with life and death every day," Prosser says. "She literally has saved people's lives that I know. We would go out to dinner and people in Cincinnati would walk up to me—and she may have actually saved somebody's life that day—and they would want to know how recruiting's going. What she does is infinitely more important than what I do."

When his schedule allows, Prosser enjoys reading (Ralph Waldo Emerson, Tom Clancy, Nelson DeMille, Pat Conroy, almost anything on U.S. or Irish history), playing pickup basketball, traveling, and listening to Irish music.

At the outset of the next big challenge of his life, Prosser would like to set two matters straight. Number one,



Skip Prosser: 'The older I get, the faster I want to play.'

he intends to implement an aggressive, fast-paced style of basketball. "The older I get, the faster I want to play," he quips. And number two, he's not as Irish as most people assume. "That's all a myth," he insists. "I think it's just because I've got red hair, I like [Irish] music, and I like going over there. There's only a little bit of me that's Irish. I'm [also] Scottish, English, Welsh. Prosser is a Welsh name." ❧

—Dan Collins

C o m m e n c e m e n t



New graduate Mia Letita Brydie holds her six-year-old son, Miles, on her lap as she listens to Barbara Bush's Commencement address.



C o m m e n c e m e n t

Brad Braxton (right),
Jesse Ball duPont
Assistant Professor of
Homiletics at Wake
Forest Divinity School,
delivers sermon
at Baccalaureate
services (below).



Wake Forest President
Thomas K. Hearn Jr. (right),
confers doctor of fine arts
degree on Martin J.S. Isepp.



Professor Charles L. Branch Jr.,
presents former First Lady
Barbara Bush with hood
emblematic of her doctor of
humanities degree.



In her Commencement address,
Mrs. Bush exorts graduates to
sustain the spirit of Pro Humanitate
in their lives after college.



Herman Eure (left), Wake
Forest Professor of Biology,
hoods William Percy Hytche,
recipient of an honorary
doctor of laws degree.

Brooding skies, bright spirits

Drizzle fails to dampen Commencement 2001

UNDER DARK CLOUDS that sandwiched drizzle between showers sufficiently long so that the occasion was not spoiled, former First Lady Barbara Bush challenged Wake Forest graduates at Commencement exercises May 21 to continue to live out the University's motto, Pro Humanitate, in their lives after college.

"Thanks to Wake Forest's wonderful tradition of service, embodied in your school motto, you've already been taught the value of service to others," said Bush, whose husband and son

both participated in presidential debates at Wake Forest, in 1988 and 2000, respectively.

"But now comes the hard part—figuring out how to carry on this tradition for the rest of your life. There's a big difference between having a career and having a life. Be sure not to confuse the two."

Bush was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree in recognition of her devotion to human service causes, particularly literacy. Also receiving honorary degrees were Martin J.S. Isepp, a

distinguished pianist, vocal coach, and conductor (doctor of fine arts); and William P. Hytche, who revitalized the historically black University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES) during his presidency from 1976 to 1997 (doctor of laws).

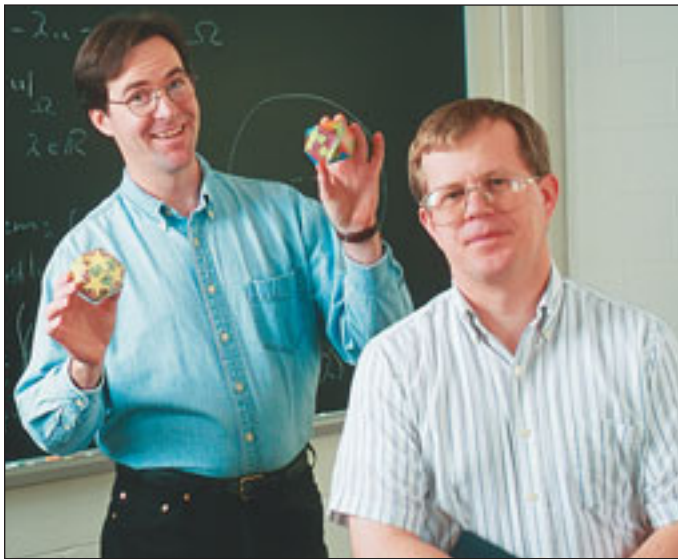
Rain showers earlier in the morning threatened to move the ceremony indoors to Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum, which has not happened since 1991. To prevent diplomas from getting wet, graduates picked them up at indoor locations following the ceremony. W

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

A model for math education

*Liberal arts skills help
math team win world title*

HOW DO MATH students at a liberal arts university successfully compete in an international mathematical contest, besting teams of engineering majors and science students from MIT and high-powered Chinese universities?



Steve Robinson (left) and Ed Allen: It's about communication as well as calculation.

For three years now, Wake Forest teams have taken top awards at the Mathematical Contest in Modeling, competing against nearly 500 teams representing 230 institutions from eleven countries. The annual contest gives undergraduate students the opportunity to compete in a team setting using applied mathematics

to solve open-ended "real world" problems.

"I think our advantage lies in having a strong liberal arts education at Wake Forest," said Andrew Pruett, one of this year's winning team members. "We were able not only to create a strong mathematical model but also to communicate our ideas quite well in the short time frame we were given. That is what made the difference."

Steve Robinson, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, agreed. "There is an emphasis at Wake Forest, across all departments, on being able to describe what you have done," he says. "Every time students are held to high standards in their writing, inside and outside of math class, that winds up helping them in many ways."

Working long into the night for the four days and nights of the contest, the three created a twenty-six-page mathematical model for hurricane evacuation plans for the South Carolina coast. Last year, a Wake Forest team took second place, and a Wake Forest team won in 1996 with a mathematical model for the best placement of sensors to detect submarines underwater.

Junior Corey Houmand of Lake Arrowhead, California, sophomore Adam Dickey of Danville, Kentucky, and his roommate, Pruett, a sophomore from Rome, Georgia, are this

year's winning team. They downloaded the problem at midnight, when it first became internationally available through the World Wide Web, then returned to their respective dorms to "sleep on it" with the hope of bringing different ideas to the solution in the morning.

The team's strategy included dividing the problem into tasks to take advantage of each member's strengths. "Each of us worked to our specialty," Pruett said. "Adam is very good at the computational techniques behind how you think about the problem; Corey excels at numbers and statistics, and I am good at looking at the overall goal and shape of the model."

In addition, all three had benefited from watching last year's winners present their experience at a campus math club meeting, and all had taken a problem-solving class from Robinson and more recently from Miaohua Jiang, assistant professor of mathematics. The logic puzzles and conceptual exercises in those classes require students to delve into the overarching mathematical concepts behind problem-solving.

"Solving these problems requires using calculus, linear algebra, a little computer programming, and a willingness to dig in and use those tools to solve a problem," Robinson said. "The contest is essentially

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a short, compact research experience—an open-ended problem that students are on their own to solve—and they are allowed to use any resource they can get their hands on other than talking to professors. It's difficult. I'm surprised more of them don't get two days into it and throw up their hands, but they hang in there and reach a breaking point when they come up with a good idea, and by the time fourth day rolls around, they have a paper to present.

"The delightful thing about mathematics is that it is not easy to predict how it will be used in the future," Robinson said. "Understanding and breaking codes, which used to be fun and games, is now serious mathematics. Same thing with number theory, which was for years considered a game of finding patterns in numbers, and now it is looked at more seriously."

Wake Forest first participated in the contest in 1995, when interested students pressed Robinson and associate professor Ed Allen to organize a team. The next step was the creation of Problem-Solving Seminar/Math 165, a one-credit course designed for those who intend to enter the mathematical modeling contest.

Jiang, who coached this year's winning team, points out that modeling is a rather new concept in math competitions, which have formerly



Winning team members (from left) Adam Dickey, Corey Houmand, and Andrew Pruett beam their pride after rolling the Quad in celebration of their victory.

centered on extremely difficult pure mathematics.

"We usually teach mathematics as abstract theory, but it can be applied everywhere, even to analyze literature," Jiang said. "Mathematicians can perform a statistical analysis of frequency of words, and use that to verify if the work was written by Shakespeare or not."

The Wake Forest team drafted a solution to a complex problem titled "Escaping a Hurricane's Wrath." The problem was inspired by the miles-long traffic jam that occurred during the 1999 evacuation of the South Carolina coast because of Hurricane Floyd. In addition, they received a prize sponsored by the Math Association of America and another sponsored by the Society of Industrial and Applied

Mathematics (SIAM). Their solution will be published in a math journal next fall and they will present their paper at the annual SIAM meeting in San Diego. A second team of Wake Forest students was among forty-three teams who received the Meritorious Award for its solution to the same problem.

The annual contest was sponsored by COMAP Inc., a nonprofit organization that produces math-teaching materials. The contest is also funded by the United States National Security Agency. *W*
—Sheridan Hill

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

Passing friend

*Dean Robert Dyer
dies at eighty-eight*

ROBERT ALLEN DYER, former religion professor and associate dean of the College and a beloved friend and mentor to Wake Forest students for more than a quarter-century, died April 14. He was eighty-eight.




Robert Dyer: an 'extraordinarily bright man' who could be like an 'Old Testament prophet.'

A native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Dr. Dyer received a bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University and master's and doctoral degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He wed Mary Mills, who survives, in July 1940 and left shortly thereafter to serve as an educational missionary at the Seinan Gaquin School in Fukuoka, Japan. The couple was transferred briefly to China and then to Baguino in The Philippines for language study. In December 1941 they were imprisoned by the Japanese and spent thirty-eight months in a civilian concentration camp before being liberated by American armed forces in February 1945.

Dr. Dyer was a professor of psychology and religion at Gardner-Webb College from 1946 to 1956, when he came to the new campus of Wake Forest as a religion instructor and staff counselor. Three years later, he was invited to join the Dean's Office, where he was a special friend and counselor to international students, as well as students with academic or personal difficulties, until his retirement in 1983. He later received the Medallion of Merit, the University's highest award for service.

"He was one of the most unique individuals I have ever known," said Doug Bland, associate athletics director who worked closely with Dr. Dyer when Bland served on the staff of the Dean of Men more than twenty years ago. "He was incredibly intelligent, an extraordinarily bright man. He was like an Old Testament prophet—he could be as hard and demanding on people as anyone, but always for a good reason."

Always eager to keep active, Dr. Dyer made it a goal of his retirement to breed a red canary, Bland said. "He had literally hundreds and hundreds of canaries behind his house and he would cross-breed them and keep track of their genes and characteristics in order to try to produce a red canary."

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Robert Dyer International Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest University Development Office, P.O. Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227. 

—Christine Underwood

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

Jumping to a fast start

Fledgling equestrian team is mounting a good show

A HUNDRED-POUND girl mounts a large, rose-gray quarter horse and canters through the diameter of a red dirt hilltop ring at Cedar Hollow Farm, a few miles southwest of Winston-Salem. Four other horseback students hug the perimeter and study their fellow rider.

"Good girl, soften your body, keep your eyes up," calls Anne Morgan, the energetic coach for Wake Forest's equestrian team. As a student, Morgan was a member of the intercollegiate equestrian team at Hollins College. Now she and her husband, Lee, provide horses, tack, coaching, and training for the Wake Forest team.

Newly formed last fall, the group of eighteen already has performed well. "We placed as runner-up in two of our past five competitions, against schools that have equine management as a major. That's an amazing feat for a team that has only been together since September," said Morgan, her weathered face evidencing great pride.

At a February contest in Chapel Hill, Wake Forest's team won the championship

title, and two Wake Forest riders have won high point rider of the day by accumulating the most points.

The idea for the team began with rising senior Rehana Abbas and quickly gained steam when Martine Sherrill, the University's visual resources librarian and curator of its print collection, came on board as faculty advisor. Currently, the equestrian team is categorized as a club sport, and as such receives no financial support from the University. Each rider pays fees for lessons, and class absences for lessons or competitions are not excused. Club membership is open to anyone, regardless of riding ability. Team members must take one lesson each week—about eleven lessons per semester—and do not receive college credit.

Years ago, Wake Forest had an equestrian club whose members took trail rides together, but that club was dormant until last fall, when several students put up fliers to garner interest. "We had 120 people sign up for the club, making it the largest student organization on campus," said club president Jill Sahajdack, who along with Lauren Magnetti is a co-captain of the team. Sahajdack, a rising junior, has been riding for ten years and competing nationally for six years, rising to the top ten riders nationally



Becca Glover ('04) was part of a successful inaugural season for the equestrian team.

and earning the title of Reserve (runner-up) National Champion in the fall of 2000 at the National Show Horse Finals in Indiana.

"When I was looking for colleges, I looked for the ones that had an equestrian team," Sahajdack said. "Wake Forest was very encouraging of new organizations, and the fact that there had been an equestrian club before encouraged me."

Sherrill, who boards a horse at Morgan's farm, is excited about the equestrian club and team and recalls that when she went to college she was forced to give up horses.

"We want to form a booster organization and encourage alumni and parents who are horse-lovers to become sponsors," she says. "We try to make this equal opportunity, so that students who never owned a horse and have never

ridden can participate. Financial support would help everyone attend competitive meets, get club jackets, and help students who aren't financially able to pay for lessons. Some of our riders have national championship titles, and some have never ridden before. We have a huge amount of talent and lots of interest in the recreational club as well as the competitive teams." W

—Sheridan Hill

Almanac

A miscellaneous compendium of news and facts about Wake Forest University

◆ WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY BAPTIST MEDICAL CENTER will become the home of the national office of a seven-year, \$100-million health care support program funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Burton V. Reifler, chair of psychiatry and behavioral medicine at the School of Medicine, has been chosen to head the new program. He and a staff of about fifteen will identify and approve local interfaith organizations around the country to receive foundation grants. The grants of \$35,000 each will be used to start volunteer-based support systems for the frail elderly, disabled, and chronically ill. Reifler said that approximately 2,000 program sites will be funded over the seven years of the program. The grants will pay for a coordinator to recruit and train volunteers to assist home- or institution-bound patients with basic needs such as transportation, shopping, errands, and companionship.

◆ WILLIAM G. STARLING, long-time admissions director at Wake Forest, has been named dean of admissions and financial aid. In June, Starling celebrates forty-three years of service to Wake Forest and is among the longest serving directors of admissions in the country. Starling graduated magna cum laude from Wake Forest in 1957 and served in the Army before joining the Wake Forest staff the following year.



◆ A REPORT ON THE CLIMATE FOR gay and lesbian students at Wake Forest has prompted President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. to appoint a coordinator of gay and lesbian student concerns. Mary Gerardy, assistant vice president for student life, has assumed the position in addition to her regular duties. Last year Hearn asked the Undergraduate Student Life Committee to undertake the study. He said the most disturbing finding was reports of harassment and hostility directed toward students. In her new role Gerardy will provide information, support, and programming

for gay and lesbian students and will act as staff liaison and resource to other campus constituencies in addressing concerns. A lounge in the Benson University Center has been authorized for the Gay-Straight Student Alliance and will be available after this fall's completion of the Student Athlete Enhancement Center.

◆ THE WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY FINE ARTS COLLECTION will celebrate its sixtieth birthday with an exhibition titled "Jewels in Our Crown: Treasures from the WFU Art Collections." The dates of the exhibition are August 24 to October 14. A feature article on the collection will appear in the September issue of *Wake Forest Magazine*.

◆ TEN CURRENT WAKE FOREST STUDENT-ATHLETES were high school valedictorians: Colleen Bradley, women's soccer; Rachel Burns, women's track; Maren Haus, women's tennis; Jessica Hood, volleyball; Heather Miller, women's basketball; Jay Morgan, men's golf; Amanda Tiller, volleyball; Brent Wanner, men's golf; Quintin Williams, football; and Katherine Winstead, women's soccer.

◆ THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH HAS NAMED its faculty lounge after esteemed American poet A.R. Ammons ('49), who died in February. (*See Profile on page 36.*)

◆ RONALD WATKINS, renowned British Shakespearean scholar who donated his papers to Wake Forest two years ago, died in February at the age of ninety-six.

◆ THE BABCOCK GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT ranks number one in North Carolina and in the Southeast and number eleven among the world's top fifty business schools in a survey of corporate recruiters conducted by *The Wall Street Journal*. The survey, which was published in the newspaper's April 30 edition, was based on the opinions of 1,600 corporate representatives who recruit and hire MBA graduates.

E s s a y



The Unfinished Perfecting

*The future of private higher education in America belongs to those who move forward.
Our capital campaign offers that promise.*

by Thomas K. Hearn Jr.

MANY OF YOU KNOW of my affection for William Louis Poteat and his writing. A phrase he used in one of his speeches captured my attention recently and seemed appropriate for the effort we have just begun. In speaking of a Wake Forest education, he described the mission of achieving persons, “Not finished, but perfecting.”

Wake Forest has, of course, accomplished much in the decades since he was president in the early part of the twentieth century. But that quote is still relevant today. There is no status quo in education. You must consistently move forward. We are not finished, but perfecting.

Private higher education by its very nature is a competitive enterprise. Only a few institutions can succeed at the top where the best students and the best faculty and the

best instructional resources are at stake. Going forward, many private universities will survive, but only the very strongest and the very best will thrive.

In the next few years, our goal is to secure our place among those premier private institutions, who by virtue of their quality and reputation are the hallmarks for excellence in higher education in the nation and in the world. We intend to be on the short list of the best of educational institutions. That Wake Forest is emerging into this cluster of institutions is one of higher education’s most remarkable modern stories, a story made possible only by the loyalty and generosity of our alumni and friends.

Like other private universities, Wake Forest cannot compete with public universities on the basis of cost. We must compete on value,

not price, by offering quality educational programs that public universities do not offer and will not be able to provide. We must continually demonstrate that private education in a values-based setting is worth the additional investment that families must make to send their children to Wake Forest. Expensive schools must be clearly superior. They must offer uniformly excellent teaching with the best available learning resources. The value must equal the price.

To demonstrate our value, two elements must dominate our priorities: we must recruit and retain top faculty; and we must attract and enroll top students. For this reason, faculty support and student financial aid are the top priorities in the capital campaign.

For many years Wake Forest was considered a “bargain” in higher

education. Our tuition was significantly lower than those institutions with which we competed for students, while our academic quality and reputation grew. We were able to keep tuition at a low level because our programs were not as extensive as those of other schools. Today, it is far more expensive to compete at the level in which we now operate. Because of the additional benefits we offer students—more faculty members so that classes are smaller; technology; first-year seminars, for example—our tuition, while still low relative to other top private schools, is quite expensive. This fact represents a significant change for Wake Forest.

In a related area, however, we have not changed. Wake Forest is one of fewer than thirty institutions nationwide that admits students regardless of their financial circumstances and then pledges to meet 100 percent of their demonstrated financial need. The policy—known as need-blind admission—not only enables us to attract students from all economic strata but also facilitates social and economic diversity in the student body, a crucial factor in a well-rounded educational experience. It also helps take cost out of a prospective student's consideration of which school is the best personal fit.

Obviously, we could choose to abandon the need-blind admissions policy, and our financial aid need would disappear. Because of our position in higher education, we could easily fill the freshman class with only those stu-

dents who can afford to pay full tuition. But to become a school disconnected from our constituency would be a drastic and unwise change in Wake Forest's fundamental values. Our "old campus" heritage was that of serving lower-income, first-generation college students. This commitment has been an important distinction for Wake Forest for many years, one that is valued by our governing board and the many alumni who were able to matriculate here because of this policy. Need-blind admission, however, is also expensive, and increasingly so.

Another factor affecting us is the computation used to evaluate families' need. Recently, the College Board changed the formula for determining aid, a methodology that is now more generous to middle-income students who previously were unable to qualify for aid but also unable to afford private school tuition. While adopting these new guidelines is clearly the right thing

to do, the cost will be considerable.

Compounding these circumstances is the consumer culture in which we live. Most, if not all, of our competitors already offer more scholarship aid than Wake Forest. Today, for better or worse, cost-consciousness and comparison "shopping" extend to college selection. Surveys show that only 15 percent of prospective students and their families today are willing to consider private college, a startling drop from even a decade ago. Other studies suggest that, on average, only families with annual incomes greater than \$150,000 do not consider cost a critical factor in college selection. Thus, our pool of prospective students is shrinking, even before academic ability is considered.

Princeton University's recent announcement that all of its aid henceforth will come in the form of grants instead of loans has already begun to affect financial aid decisions of many other schools. The bar has been raised, and not just incrementally. The decision is already placing pressure on all private universities to offer more generous financial aid packages. Dartmouth has announced that grants for next year's freshmen will increase an average of \$1,750 per student. Vanderbilt, one of the nine schools with which we compete most directly for students, has earmarked an additional \$8 million a year for financial aid. Closer to home, Davidson College is devoting more resources to financial aid.

Wake Forest is limited in responding to these initiatives with current

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E s s a y

funding options. We already rely far too heavily on tuition income to fund financial aid: less than 30 percent of the financial aid budget comes from endowment revenue. A successful capital campaign will enable us to restrain future tuition increases and to gain the endowments necessary to preserve our need-blind admission policy.

Other forces, created within the academy itself, threaten our particular culture. Wake Forest is, without apology, a university shaped by faith and reason. The values that grew from our religious affiliation and from our founding in a small Southern town have given us a community that seeks more than just the creation of knowledge. Our motto, *Pro Humanitate*, embraces the values of service to others, compassion, and attention to the individual, as well as excellence in intellectual pursuits.

Today, the great graduate centers of this country—our undisputed intellectual leaders—have adopted “knowledge creation” as their all-but-exclusive mission. The relegation of undergraduate education to graduate assistants and the model of huge classes with virtually no professor-student interaction are counter to the culture that has distinguished Wake Forest.

Because we recruit our faculty from these graduate centers, we must identify faculty who share the Wake Forest academic ideal that knowledge-production alone does not constitute education. We must find those who are committed to



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the teacher-scholar ideal and the belief that the best education grows from personal relationships between faculty and students. We must have greater resources to attract and recognize those professors. Wake Forest currently ranks near the bottom in faculty salaries at the nation's top fifty universities. These facts carry a critical message for Wake Forest's future: our universe

of prospective faculty, as well as prospective students, has grown narrow and, thus, keenly competitive.

The Wake Forest Undergraduate Plan, successfully implemented with the expertise of dedicated faculty, added substantial academic value at a substantial cost. Our future success depends upon our continuing to make investments in people and programs to enhance our academic quality and, consequently, our academic reputation. Situating ourselves firmly in the upper tier of private universities is necessary to preserving Wake Forest's fundamental values. It is only by succeeding within that category of excellence that we can retain our need-blind admissions policy and achieve the strength and reputation that enables us to preserve and extend the economic diversity that enhances our educational environment.

Wake Forest has a long and rich history of developing in young people the promise of a bright future through lives of service. Eighteen years ago, when I become president of your University, I saw the promise of a Wake Forest that could render an even greater service to higher education—and I believe we have accomplished much. In writing the concluding chapter of my presidency, I believe “The Campaign for Wake Forest: Honoring the Promise” will enable us to strengthen our place among America's great universities. ❧

Thomas K. Hearn Jr. is president of Wake Forest University.



The

P R O M I S E K E

*The largest capital campaign
in Wake Forest history puts
its priorities where the
school's always have been:
teachers and students.*

P T

by Ellen Dockham



THE STORY OF HOW A SMALL, rural, Baptist school filled with first-generation college students transformed itself in just a few decades into one of the top thirty universities in the country is peopled with memorable characters. These were folks with visions for Wake Forest not limited by the bounds of eastern North Carolina or of limited financial resources, but folks who dreamed grand dreams of educating students in a community that prizes not only rigorous academics, but also strong relationships, faith, morality, and a commitment to the public good.

One such character is James Denmark, a Wake Forest student who returned from Civil War duty to find abysmally low enrollment at the school he loved. Denmark realized that many families could not afford higher education for their children, and he set out to help those on whom the war had taken its toll. He conceived the idea of a student loan fund and gathered together faculty, students, townspeople, and anyone else who would listen to ask for donations to the cause. Denmark's idea turned into the first student loan

fund in American higher education, a solid step toward Wake Forest's modern commitment to making the University accessible to bright students regardless of their ability to pay.

Two centuries later, Wake Forest is embarking on a similar effort, gathering together people who love the University and believe strongly in its mission to join their resources in the largest capital campaign in the school's history. "The Campaign for Wake Forest University: Honoring the Promise" will concentrate on raising endowment for student scholarships and faculty support. The campaign, which kicked off in April and will run through June 30, 2006, seeks to raise at least \$450 million for the Reynolda Campus and Medical Center.

"The value-added benefits that Wake Forest currently provides are those we must continue to provide in the future," said President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. "We must continue our rigorous academic program, offering



President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.:
 "Our future success depends upon
 our continuing to make investments
 in the heart of the University."

broad educational opportunities and the highest quality faculty, while maintaining a low student-faculty ratio which fosters a nurturing environment for learning and personal growth."

Forty-two percent of the campaign goal is being sought for new endowment for scholarships and financial aid and faculty support. Eighteen percent of the goal is projected in annual gifts for current expenses over the campaign period, and 7 percent is for facility needs. The medical school is conducting its own capital campaign that will account for about one-third of the University-wide campaign goal.

Hearn said that building the endowment will protect opportunity and excellence at Wake Forest. "Our future success depends upon our continuing to make investments in the heart of the University—our faculty and students," he said. "We must compete on value, not price, by offering a superior academic experience, along with generous financial aid.

"To ensure that our doors remain open to students from all economic backgrounds, we must increase the

number and value of scholarships currently offered, especially to middle-class students. And to ensure that those students do in fact have a superior academic experience, we must increase faculty support to attract and retain the very best teacher-scholars possible."

Wake Forest's endowment currently ranks near the bottom of the nation's top fifty universities. Reynolda Campus endowment per student is about half the median of the Southern private schools with which the University most often competes for students, said James Bullock ('85, MBA '95), assistant vice president and director of the campaign. Only 9 percent of the Reynolda Campus operating budget comes from endowment revenues, compared with an average of 15 percent from competing Southern institutions. Wake Forest depends on tuition to meet some 70 percent of the annual budget.

"For the better part of two decades surrounding the 1956 move of the campus to Winston-Salem, nearly every charitable gift to the University was spent on building the new campus," Bullock said. "We haven't been in the business of building our endowment, and we have a lot of ground to make up with regard to the universities with which we compete for students and faculty. Some of them are able to



Undergraduate Financial Aid Priorities

- ✦ Provide additional scholarships for first-generation college students to maintain a diverse student body.
- ✦ Establish "Pro Humanitate Awards" to reduce the loan amount for the strongest students with need from the University's historical constituency.
- ✦ Increase the amount of scholarships the neediest students receive to cap the loan/work study portion of their financial aid packages at \$5,000 a year.
- ✦ Increase scholarships available to middle-class students.
- ✦ Eliminate the outside scholarship penalty. A student's outside aid would be used to reduce the loan/work study portion of their financial aid package and not their scholarship amount.
- ✦ Increase all merit-based scholarships to at least half-tuition.
- ✦ Provide up to 30 full-tuition scholarships for top out-of-state students.

UNDERGRADUATE FINANCIAL AID

College Faculty Support Priorities

- ❖ Increase faculty salaries to compete for top faculty talent with the nation's best universities.
- ❖ Hire additional Reynolds Professors, the University's most prestigious professorship, to attract new faculty who are recognized leaders in their fields.
- ❖ Fund fellowships/awards to recognize and reward outstanding young professors.
- ❖ Establish an academic focus in several areas in which the University is already developing a national reputation by endowing new positions in those areas.
- ❖ Increase funds available for the recruitment and hiring of minority faculty members.
- ❖ Establish a fund for teaching enhancement to provide faculty with leave time and resources for study and course development.
- ❖ Improve recruitment packages to provide the resources and equipment needed to attract top professors.
- ❖ Fund Visiting Professors of Influence to attract prominent retiring leaders in academe, business or government to teach for three to five years at the beginning of their retirement.
- ❖ Fund the purchase of new big ticket science equipment to sustain competitive teaching and research programs that attract excellent students and faculty.

COLLEGE FACULTY SUPPORT

Dean Paul D. Escott: 'The faculty is the most vital element in the Wake Forest education.'



offer more in terms of faculty pay and financial aid, and we need to build our endowment so we can meet that margin of excellence without raising tuition."

Louis P. Morrell, vice president for investments and treasurer, said that financial capacity is critical to be able to compete with other institutions. Although Wake Forest's endowment, which now totals \$900 million, has grown considerably, the University remains far behind competitive institutions such as the University of Virginia (\$1.8 billion), Vanderbilt (\$2.3 billion), Duke (\$2.7 billion), Notre Dame (\$3.2 billion), Rice (\$3.4 billion), and Emory (\$5.2 billion). Wake Forest falls short in the category of endowment per full-time student as well: Wake Forest (\$91,911), Vanderbilt (\$152,989), Davidson (\$166,210), Richmond (\$208,691), and Washington & Lee (\$330,171).

"Having an undersized endowment in comparison to other schools means that we must either raise tuition to attain essential funding or cut expenses, which could damage academic quality," Morrell said. "The big advantage of an endowed gift is that it compounds in size over time. For example, a gift of \$10,000 in 1995 would now be worth more

than \$20,000. This is why those other schools have such large endowments. Much of their market value is the result of old money that has grown because of the magic of compound interest. In effect, a gift to endowment is perpetual in nature."

University revenue comes from two primary sources: operating and non-operating, Morrell said. The non-operating revenue consists chiefly of gifts and endowment income. "Institutions of higher education are increasingly looking to non-operating income to cover the rising cost of quality education," he said. "This is because there is increasing resistance to rising tuition. Schools are finding it more and more necessary to grant scholarships, the cost of which is tied to tuition. As tuition goes up, so does scholarship expense, and at a faster rate. So the net revenue percent of each tuition rise tends to decline in terms of what is retained by the University."

A recent presidential planning committee report on admissions and access to Wake Forest revealed that the most qualified applicants from the lowest-income families can get the financial aid they need to attend. Students from affluent backgrounds also have few access barriers. But the students most often excluded come



Wanted man

Professorship helps retain top young scholars like Simeon Ilesanmi

SIMEON ILESANMI IS A WANTED MAN. In the eight years since he finished his doctoral degree and came to Wake Forest to teach in the religion department, Ilesanmi has received (and declined) numerous job offers from some of the most prestigious universities in the country, including Stanford, Princeton, and Virginia. Two years ago, he had the extraordinary honor of being selected for three year-long fellowships—one at Harvard, two at Princeton—for which hundreds of scholars competed. He accepted the Laurance S. Rockefeller Fellowship at Princeton.

"This is unprecedented to my knowledge," said Charles Kimball, professor and chair of religion. "To get any of these fellowships is extraordinary and very difficult because the competition is keen. To be awarded three out of three is simply unprecedented. That's a measure not of our estimation of his scholarly work and contributions but of the estimation of scholars at Princeton and Harvard."

Scholars at Wake Forest agree that Ilesanmi's work is outstanding; last year, he was awarded the Zachary T. Smith Professorship that recognizes the teaching and research of exceptional young faculty members. The professorship, given for a three-year term, provides a salary supplement of about \$5,000 as well as a \$1,000 fund the recipient may use for travel or other research-related expenses. The University commits to keeping the salary at least at that level once the faculty member rotates out of the professorship. "Simeon is precisely the kind of professor that we want to keep at Wake Forest, and this professorship gives us a means to recognize his accomplishment and show our appreciation for all that he does for Wake Forest," said Paul Escott, dean of the college.

"The Campaign for Wake Forest University: Honoring the Promise" seeks endowment gifts to help the University offer more such professorships, as well as increase faculty salaries, and find more ways to recognize exceptional young and senior-level faculty members.

Kimball said that awarding a professorship for young faculty members is uncommon

among other universities. "There are not a lot of ways that academicians can get affirmation," he said. "To be given a professorship in your seventh year of teaching is quite remarkable. These professorships are very important and distinctive about Wake Forest."

Ilesanmi, an associate professor of religion who specializes in ethics and is also an ordained Methodist minister, said he was flattered and overwhelmed when he received the Zachary T. Smith Professorship. "I have never seen myself as doing something spectacularly different from my colleagues," he said. "It is a privilege and an honor to be acknowledged by my peers and superiors. This award reinforced my conviction that Wake Forest is a place where one can grow in leaps and bounds in terms of scholarship. It also strengthened my conviction that hard work and scholarship still have a place in the academy."

Ilesanmi certainly wouldn't be the first person to mention that other universities have shown interest in him. He'd rather talk about why he likes Wake Forest. "One of the attractions of Wake Forest is its emphasis on the interconnectedness of teaching and research," he said. "A faculty member is not just a scholar who is self-absorbed and doesn't take seriously how the fruits of his or her research are passed on to students. At the same time, teaching itself is not understood here as an isolated enterprise. Both teaching and research feed each

from the University's historical middle-class constituency. The doors can be kept open for these students by changing the financial-aid formula so that more middle class students would qualify for the financial aid they need. With the change, however, the need for scholarships dramatically

increases. Wake Forest's competitors on average already provide 45 percent more undergraduate scholarship aid per student than Wake Forest does.

"A special challenge for Wake Forest is our tradition of recruiting students without regard for their families' ability to pay," Hearn said.

"As one of the few remaining universities adhering to a need-blind admissions policy, we believe that economic diversity within the student body makes the Wake Forest experience stronger, socially and academically. Our Old Campus heritage was that of serving lower-income, first-generation

other, and that to me is one of the strengths of Wake Forest. I want to be identified with that."

Another reason Ilesanmi enjoys working at Wake Forest is the great sense of partnership he finds in the religion department. "The spirit of camaraderie and friendship is rare to come by especially in the competitive world of academe today," he said.

Ilesanmi is also a wanted man in a way he'd rather not be. Prior to the death of the Nigerian dictator Sanni Abacha in 1999, which led the way for a democratic government to take power, Ilesanmi found himself on the list of scholars who could be arrested on sight in his native Nigeria. The uncertain political situation and the possibility of reprisal for his position on human rights kept him away from his extended family for years after he left his homeland in 1987 to pursue his doctoral degree in religious ethics at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He now lives in Winston-Salem with his wife, Bola, and his children, Adeolu, eight, and Ayokunle, two.

"Ninety percent of African scholars who are in the West have to deal with the question of why we stay in the West," Ilesanmi said. "It's because of the way we write and the problems that might create for us at home. The government finds our views threatening, and the West provides a safe haven where I can work without forgetting where I came from.

"I have a vocational understanding of myself as a public intellectual and not as an ivory tower scholar. I draw my inspiration from what

is going on in the world around me. Very few African countries are democratic today, and a symptom of the leadership crisis in Africa is the terrible abuse of human rights especially regarding women and children. In some African states you cannot legitimately discuss these issues because the leaders see people not as citizens but as subjects over whom they rule. These are issues that I cannot just ignore. I want to help curb those abuses and provide alternatives."

Ilesanmi is working on two new books designed to address both African and Western audiences. The first, called *Religion and Human Rights: A Study in Comparative Ethics*, is an attempt to get both Western and non-Western societies to realize they already have common ground on which to stand to discuss human rights issues.

"There is a sense of paranoia that non-Western societies including Africa feel when notions of human rights and democracy are introduced. Any attempt to encourage Africa to embrace the idea of human rights is tantamount to some form of moral imperialism," Ilesanmi said. "I'm arguing that people who offer a view of Africa through that lens actually misrepresent Africa. If we pay attention to indigenous African ideas expressed through religion and philosophy, we would actually realize there is a basis for dialogue between Africa and the West on the questions of human rights, politics and ethics."

The second book, provisionally titled *War and Justice in Africa*, seeks to encourage

Africans to examine the Western just-war theory in which there must be credible reasons to start a war, such as a grave wrong being committed by another nation. The just-war theory also prescribes a certain code of conduct once a war is under way. "Most Western thinkers argue that the reason African wars have been so brutal and chaotic and defiant of any solution is because Africa doesn't have this tradition of just war," he said. "When the Western media writes about these wars, they are described as civil wars or tribal wars. That conjures up notions of barbarity, of a lack of civilization. My project is to ask whether those representations of Africa in the Western media are accurate and whether there are indigenous resources in Africa that are similar to the just-war tradition."

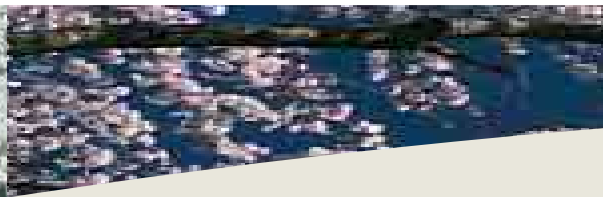
Ilesanmi uses drafts of his book chapters in his lectures and often revises his work based on students' arguments and challenges. Cameron Morris, a senior from Bath, North Carolina, who has taken two of Ilesanmi's courses, says that's what she likes about him. "It's almost as if he's one of the students. He reads the assignments along with us, and he treats the class like it's a learning process we're doing together," she said. "Here is this professor with a very interesting background and so much knowledge, and yet you never feel intimidated. He took the time to comment on every single journal entry I did and he even wrote 'thank you, I've learned a lot from you' on one of mine. You can talk to anybody at Wake Forest, and they'd all say they want to take his class." **W**

college students. This policy, however, is expensive, and increasingly so."

Edwin G. Wilson ('43), professor of English and provost emeritus, said providing generous financial aid is vital to Wake Forest's mission. "If Wake Forest had not been generous to me, I might not have gone to

college at all," he said. "But then, Wake Forest has always been hospitable to young men and women whatever their economic circumstances. If that commitment were to change, then we would cease to be what Wake Forest was for me and for many others I know. We ought to

continue to do everything we can to bring to Wake Forest young men and women, whatever their background, who will give us their talents and strength and character. In that way we can use the power of Wake Forest not only to enrich lives, but to transform them."



Someone special

Prosecutor expert Harriger personifies teacher-scholar model.

WHEN KATY HARRIGER WAS an undergraduate student at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania in the seventies, she had a wonderful teacher of constitutional law who ignited her interest in the subject. "When I went to graduate school, I went with the thought that that's what I wanted to pursue because I wanted to be like him," said Harriger, associate professor of political science at Wake Forest. "That's why teaching matters to me because I know it can make a difference in people's lives."

A couple of decades later, Harriger is on a mission to make a difference in her own student's lives, whether it's encouraging their interest in politics as a career or as a citizen. "I do feel a sense of mission of persuading people, no matter what they're going to do in their lives, that

their citizenship matters, that being an engaged citizen matters," she said.

Harriger's teaching and research have been recognized nationally and at home. She has won the University's Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching and the ODK Award for Contribution to Student Life. On the national level, she's won several research grants and became an instant media celebrity when reporters covering Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Clinton discovered that Harriger had written the only scholarly publication on the history of independent counsels. Harriger handled dozens of interviews with such news organizations as The New York Times, CNN, and PBS; she's still getting invitations to appear in panel discussions on the subject; and she testified before Congress about the independent-counsel statute.

This, says Dean of the College Paul Escott, is exactly the type of faculty member Wake

Forest prizes. And that's why Harriger was chosen in 1993 as the first recipient of the Zachary T. Smith Professorship, an award designed to recognize and affirm the teaching and research of junior faculty members. "Katy is not only an outstanding teacher but also a scholar whose work is well known and highly respected nationally," Escott said.

The professorship, given for a three-year term, provides a salary supplement of about \$5,000 as well as a \$1,000 fund the recipient may use for travel or other research-related expenses. The University commits to keeping the salary at least at that level once the faculty member rotates out of the professorship. The public recognition of outstanding work and the extra funds help Wake Forest affirm and retain bright faculty members, Escott said. "The Campaign for Wake Forest University: Honoring the Promise" seeks endowment gifts to help the University offer more such professorships, increase faculty salaries, and find more ways to recognize exceptional young and senior-level faculty members.

"I felt affirmed when I received the Zachary T. Smith Professorship," Harriger said. "I felt I got it because it recognized that I was engaged

A recent gift of \$4 million from an anonymous donor that will endow a scholarship fund for lower- and middle-income students is a generous step in the right direction. But more help is needed, said William Wells ('74), director of financial aid. "Our financial aid awards are given in the form of gifts, loans, and jobs," he said. "We need additional gift funds for all needy



students so we can reduce the amount of debt they face. I don't want students who are called to ministry, teaching, or social work to feel they

can't follow that call because of their burdensome debt."

Wake Forest students who receive financial aid receive an average of 60 percent of their aid in the form of scholarships and work-study grants, with loans covering the remainder.

Students receiving financial aid graduate with an average of \$20,000 in student loans to repay, Wells said. Many of Wake Forest's competitors

actively in research but also that teaching mattered as well. It's a good way to get the message that you're doing the right things.

"This professorship comes at an important time in your career," she said. "It's for newly minted associate professors who have just gone through the tenure process. As a junior faculty member, you tend to be focused on getting tenure. It's tough, so getting a reward like this is very affirming. It encourages you as you go forward."

Harriger used her expense fund to buy books, attend an extra conference, and to pay for two trips to Washington, DC, to conduct interviews for the updated version of the independent counsel book that put her in the spotlight. Harriger laughs good-naturedly at the media frenzy of those weeks after the Monica Lewinsky scandal broke, and she says she'd like to put the independent counsel work firmly behind her. Because of the timeliness of her book and the publisher's subsequent request for an updated version including Ken Starr, the subject of the independent counsel consumed more of her career than she had anticipated. She'd much rather talk about her latest project, for which she and Communication Professor Jill McMillan recently received a five-year, \$200,000 grant from the Kettering Foundation. The project, called the Democracy Fellows Program, will

follow a group of Wake Forest students throughout their four years to see how the college experience shapes their attitudes about politics.

The students, who will be a representative sample of the class entering Wake Forest in the fall, will begin the project with enrollment in Harriger's first-year seminar called Democracy and Deliberation. "We will teach them the process of deliberating on public policy issues that is designed to get people to work towards finding common ground and avoid the polarized debate that is so representative of our politics right now," Harriger said. "The Kettering Foundation has done this type of work with adults around the country, but not with college students. They're concerned by public opinion polls that show how alienated young people are from the political process. They want to know if colleges can do something to turn that around."

Courtney Barksdale, a first-year student from Arlington, Texas, was enrolled in the pilot Democracy and Deliberation first-year seminar last fall. She says she came to Wake Forest as a potential business major but left Harriger's class as a political science major. "We were all sad to leave that class because in talking about all these political issues we shared so much about our personal beliefs and we really bonded with each other and with Dr. Harriger," Barksdale said. "It's so beneficial to see the

importance of deliberation as opposed to debate. The discussions got a little heated sometimes but we were able to come to a general consensus about difficult issues, and I think the skills we learned will be very pertinent to our four years at Wake Forest."

Barksdale said she frequently sees Harriger around campus and is amazed at how well she remembers her students' names and even their comments from class. "That really means a lot to a freshman," she said. "I really respect her as a teacher. She really cares about what she's teaching and about her students. She was more of a facilitator than a lecturer so we got to participate and utilize the skills we were learning. Outside class, she was always available to give feedback, to answer questions and to encourage us."

In their sophomore year, the Democracy Fellows will participate in deliberations on campus issues such as alcohol use or race relations. In the junior year, they will participate in deliberations on a community issue facing Winston-Salem. In the senior year, they will participate in exit interviews to see how their attitudes have evolved based on their experiences. "What's exciting to me about the project is that it joins, probably more than anything I've done, my teaching and my research," Harriger said. **W**

provide a higher percentage of scholarships in their financial aid packages: Davidson (81 percent gifts), Emory (67 percent), Rice (80 percent), Williams (75 percent), Dartmouth (71 percent). Some of the top schools in the country are doing even better than that—Princeton, for example, recently announced that it would fund 100 percent of its students' financial aid needs through

scholarships. Wells said that increasing Wake Forest's scholarship percentage from 60 percent to 75 percent would

make the University more competitive from a financial aid standpoint. He said it would take between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in additional expenditures to raise that percentage just one point.

"Some debt is reasonable," Wells said. "I do not advocate that we do away completely with the loan portion, because it makes the student a partner in the investment. I think working





A friend indeed

Emergency scholarship fund keeps top student in school.

AS A TALENTED SENIOR graduating eleventh out of his Venice, Florida, high school class of 475, Chris Haines was offered a free ride to Florida State University. That would have been the easy way to go—good school, no loans, lots

of people from home going there also. Especially considering that Haines' parents weren't going to be able to help out much with his tuition money.

But Haines was dead-set on attending Wake Forest, whatever the cost. "I had participated in the Duke University Talent Identification Program, which got me interested in Duke. Then a senior at my school who was going to Wake Forest said that if I liked Duke, I should take a look at Wake also," Haines said. "I did some research on Wake Forest and ended up liking it so much that I never even applied to Duke. I read a lot about the business program, and since that's what I wanted to major in, I was attracted by the school's reputation."

Haines, who is now a senior, received a financial aid package with a mixture of scholarships and loans that made it possible for him to enroll at Wake Forest. He's worked ten to fifteen hours a week throughout his Wake Forest

career, with his most recent job being an internship with a Winston-Salem life insurance and investments firm. He said he's not worried about the debt he'll face from the personal loans he had to acquire to help pay for school. "Any amount of money paid to Wake Forest is well worth the investment in my future," Haines said. "I felt I would be best prepared by coming here, and I knew I would have that Wake Forest name on my diploma. The school has a great reputation, and I think a lot of employers look at Wake Forest graduates as being one-up on the rest. I would have borrowed any amount of money to come here."

Unfortunately for Haines, during his senior year, the initial mix of his financial aid package left him a little short. He had maxed out on the amount of personal loans he could carry, and some towering medical bills faced by his mother made the situation even more difficult. "I had to come up with some other way to finance my senior year," Haines said. "Every semester it

is also a great part of the college experience. Campus jobs better prepare students to excel at a high level in the workplace. But we have to remember that the amount of financial aid offered largely influences some students. We want to take the financial aid component out of their decision so they are looking for the best fit in a school, not the best price."

Wake Forest is among an elite group of only thirty universities that have need-blind admissions policies, Wells said. "The greatest schools are doing the most to ensure they are giving the greatest amount back," he



said. "The diversity of the student body from the standpoint of socioeconomic background is an extremely important part of the educational experience. We cannot assure that diversity without financial aid."

A goal equal to that of providing more student scholarships is providing more faculty support. While

faculty salaries have increased in recent years, the University still lags behind competing institutions. Wake Forest ranked forty-fifth in a recent survey of faculty salaries at the nation's top fifty universities. Wake Forest also fares poorly against the schools with which

it most often competes for students, ranking in the bottom half in two of three faculty categories—full and assistant professor. Because faculty salaries represent the largest single item in the University's budget, Hearn said, raising them without a tuition increase is difficult. Another problem the University faces is that about 40

had gotten harder for me to find ways to pay tuition. But then the University gave me the Kegerreis scholarship to make up the difference. This scholarship was my last hope to be able to stay at Wake Forest."

The Kegerreis scholarship was created two years ago through the will of Jay Kegerreis, who died in 1998. It was designed for just such emergencies, said Milton King, director of financial aid. "The purpose of the scholarship fund is to help students who have exhausted all other avenues. These are hard-working students who have sudden things happen in their family situation such as a lay-off or illness. The student can get some money from the fund to get them over the hump."

King said Haines is a perfect example of the type of student who enriches the University but who would have had to go to another school without the aid of generous donors. "The Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid saw in Chris Haines a student who had a proven record of achievement, hard work both in and out of the classroom, and financial sacrifice in order to attend Wake Forest," King said.

In a thank-you letter to the Kegerreis family, Haines wrote this: "I knew that coming to Wake Forest was going to be a financial struggle, especially since my parents weren't able to help me pay for any part of it. To this day I firmly believe that coming to Wake was the best decision. There was a time in high school when I dreamed of coming to Wake Forest; the Kegerreis scholarship made that dream possible for me."

Haines said his Wake Forest experience has lived up to his dream. "This is the type of student body I was looking for, with intelligent people who are confident in their academic integrity," he said. "There are high expectations and high standards here, and I see serious-minded people who are digging for success flock to Wake Forest. I want to be around people like that; it makes it easier to keep up my own motivation. Everything here is top of the line, from the students to the professors to the computers to the sports."

At Wake Forest, Haines has distinguished himself both in and out of the classroom. A finance major, Haines already had a job offer

at Thanksgiving from BB&T to join their management development program. He served as treasurer of Chi Psi fraternity for three semesters. He played the trombone in Wake Forest's marching band, serving as drum major his junior year, and also in the basketball pep band. His senior year, he created a new position of staff coordinator for the marching band, working to facilitate communication between band members and leaders and overseeing the operations of the band.

"Chris Haines is the type of student that a band director would like to be able to photocopy a hundred times," said Kevin Bowen, director of bands in the department of music. "His attitude of putting the best interest of the group ahead of his own personal interests is what makes him stand out in my mind. Chris has served our bands in a number of leadership positions and has done so in such a way that I could not imagine anyone doing a better job. He has been particularly valuable to the Wake Forest bands as an idea man; he always seems to be thinking ahead and solving problems, sometimes even before they occur." **W**

percent of its full professors are expected to retire within the next decade. Replacing them with new professors equally committed to teaching will be difficult as the nation's premier graduate programs continue to emphasize research, Hearn said.

"Excellence in teaching is at the heart of Wake Forest's mission and success," Hearn said. "A student's experience will only be as strong as the professors he or she has. Wake Forest has been blessed to have been served by gifted teachers who dedicated their lives to the University. To secure its place among the

nation's top universities, the University must offer more faculty



support to attract, retain, and reward those teacher-scholars who will strengthen the University's unique academic culture."

Paul Escott, dean of the College, said the campaign funds will help the faculty on several levels, from increased pay to new equipment to new fellowships and awards. "The faculty is the most vital element in the Wake Forest education," he said. "We ask a lot of our professors. We ask them to be teachers and researchers, and we expect them to excel in both areas. Not many universities pursue the teacher-scholar ideal with the dedication and enthusiasm of Wake Forest, and we should compensate our faculty for their excellence."



Talent pool

Aid package allows talented student to pursue his potential.

MICHAEL MCCARTY HAD A LOT going for him when he applied for admission to Wake Forest last year. His career at D.H. Conley High School in Greenville, North Carolina, was well rounded — quiz bowl, math team, soccer player, community volunteer. He graduated seventh in his class of 265 and earned enough Advanced

Placement credits to qualify him as a sophomore. He completed an internship at the East Carolina University School of Medicine during his senior year. He coordinated the Red Cross' distribution of baby formula to victims of the flooding in eastern North Carolina. And one of his big dreams, spurred by his high school Latin teacher, was to attend Wake Forest.

There was just one problem. McCarty's parents, with three other children at home, couldn't swing the tuition. "Michael is the oldest of four children, and money is tight," said his mother, Trish McCarty. Mrs. McCarty works as a teacher assistant at an elementary school, and her husband, Phil, is an agronomist for Southern States.

"He couldn't have gone to Wake Forest without financial aid. He loved Wake Forest from the moment he saw it. He had scholarships

to UNC and N.C. State, where he wouldn't have had to take out loans, but we told him to do what would make him happy. He'll owe some money when he graduates, but with a degree from Wake Forest, I know he'll be able to pay it back."

McCarty, who just completed his first year at Wake Forest, said he's very happy with his decision to attend Wake Forest. "I knew it was way out of reach financially, so I really just applied to see if I could get in," he said. "I didn't want to put a burden on my parents at all because I realize my parents have three other kids to pay for college. I thought we wouldn't be able to pay for it, but I was surprised to find out how much money Wake Forest gave me. Wake Forest is very generous with financial aid."

McCarty received a financial aid package with a mix of scholarships, loans, and a work-study job. Milton King, associate director of financial aid, said Wake Forest continues to stand

Many of Wake Forest's cross-admit institutions offer higher starting salaries, which can make it difficult for the University to compete for outstanding young faculty members, Escott said. In 1999–2000, assistant professors at Wake Forest earned an average salary of \$47,900, while those at the same rank at nine cross-admit schools earned an average of \$52,400. (The cross-admit schools in this example are William & Mary, Duke, Davidson, Emory, Richmond, UNC-Chapel Hill, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt, and Washington & Lee.)

Associate professors at Wake Forest earned an average of \$66,600, while those at the same rank at the other



schools earned \$64,500. Full professors at Wake Forest earned an average of \$89,700, while the comparable group earned \$94,344.

With the large number of faculty approaching retirement age (seventy-seven full-time faculty members are fifty-five or older, and most of those are tenured), the University will be doing a lot of recruitment in the next ten years, Escott said. "I'm delighted with the people we've been hiring recently, but I am troubled by the starting salaries at other schools," he said. "It is crucial to get the best people so we can continue to build a stronger faculty. As a small institution being compared with the likes of Harvard and Yale, we don't get the credit we should.

behind its commitment to need-blind admissions. McCarty, he said, is a good example of the kind of student who succeeds at Wake Forest and who enriches the university community.

"Michael, a first-year student from a relatively large family in eastern North Carolina, presented to the admissions committee and the committee on scholarships and student aid a high-achieving academic profile and attractive personal characteristics that seem to fit well with the goals of the Manning and Joyner scholarship programs," King said.

The Manning Scholarship was created in 1995 by Elton Manning ('37) of Raleigh, North Carolina. The Joyner Scholarship was created by John C. Joyner Sr. (1918, JD '23) at his death in 1994.

In his first two semesters at Wake Forest, McCarty has already proven himself in the classroom. William Conner, professor of biology, taught McCarty in a first-year seminar called "Environmental Leadership and Ethics." The group traveled to the Everglades in South Florida over spring break to see the sub-

ject of their course in action at the Kissimmee River Restoration Project. "I have sixteen wonderful students in the course, but Mike has made this seminar an even better experience for everyone," Conner said. "He frequently has a fresh perspective on issues. Mike is not afraid to let his thoughts be known, and he is one of my most effective and persuasive speakers. I am lucky to have him in the course. I think I have learned as much from him as he has learned from me."

Katy Harriger, associate professor of political science, said she's had a similar experience with McCarty in her class. "He stands out as one of the kids who is really engaged in the reading and the discussion. I'm impressed with the level of his work and interest. He asks such thoughtful questions that really add to the class."

Through Harriger's class, McCarty has discovered a passion for politics and is considering a career in law. He came to Wake Forest with thoughts of pursuing medicine—which led to his work-study job in a biology lab—but

whatever his eventual choice, it won't be based on potential salary. "Money is nice but it doesn't make you happy. I want to do something that will make me happy," he said. "My parents by no means have money but I still see them smiling every day. We have a close family and we never relied on money for happiness at all. I'm very grateful to my parents for that."

McCarty is also grateful for the opportunity to come to Wake Forest. "Coming to this school, it feels a lot more special. You can get close to your professors and they really want you to succeed here and you can really feel that. You're not just a face in the crowd."

McCarty isn't concerned about paying back the loans for his education. He sees them as an investment in his future, and he's convinced that with a Wake Forest degree, enough doors will open. "The financial aid lifted the burden of finance for me so I can just concentrate on my studies," he said. "It's a great opportunity." **W**

Many of the ratings are based on the reputation of the faculty, and those bigger places have lots of big names. We need support so that we can make some senior appointments of well-known professors."

Other faculty support goals include start-up funds for big ticket science equipment, money to hire professors who work in interdisciplinary fields, professional development funds, and awards to recognize outstanding young professors, Escott said. "The best thing we could do to recognize the importance of our faculty is to achieve the goal for this campaign," he said. **W**



Eye-opening

Editor's note: There's always been an adventuresome, even fearless quality to the entrepreneurship of Justin Guariglia ('97).

As an undergraduate in the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, he started Brice Garage Apparel, his own one-man apparel company, and designed prototype boxer shorts, hats, T-shirts, and other clothing items geared toward the youth market. "I'm a strong believer that if you do something you enjoy you will do it well," he said at the time. It would become his mantra. After graduating, he headed for Silicon Valley, where he spent four unsatisfying months working in the technology industry. "Restless," as he puts it, he headed for New York City to learn "the ins and outs" of photography. After a few months in Manhattan interning at the world-famous photo agency Magnum, he headed, camera in hand, back to Beijing, China, where he had spent some time while at Wake Forest and whose rapid change he now sought to document photographically. In less than two years, he would rise to the ranks of the world's elite photojournalists, contributing to TIME, Newsweek, US News & World Report, Outside magazine, The New York Times, and numerous other national and international publications. He lives today in Hong Kong, and his Web site can be accessed at <http://www.guariglia.com>. In early 2000, he began working on a series of short stories for various magazines, including the five that follow.

The fast and wide-angle rise of Justin Guariglia, world-class photographer.



Lhasa : The Tibetan Heritage Foundation

Founded in 1997 by German Andre Alexander and Portuguese-born PimPim Alvarez, the THF has been hard at work rebuilding crumbling monasteries and homes in the ancient heart of Lhasa, known as the Barkhor. Using Tibetan craftsmen and traditional tools, the THF is swiftly managing to save the physical epicenter of Tibetan Buddhism and culture from the advance of modern Chinese development.

Funded through various international embassies as well as international Tibetan organizations, the group has managed to secure the cooperation of the Chinese government in recognizing numerous historical buildings in the Barkhor as cultural treasures to be protected.





Mongolia In Transition

Suffering from one of the worst natural disasters in over sixty years, Mongolian herders lost over 2.3 million heads of livestock between summer 1999 and spring 2000. Herder Dundev Delgermaa (above left) lost nearly 350 heads of livestock, leaving his family with little food and no money. Dundev represents only one of



nearly 500,000 herders affected severely by the drought know locally as the *Dzud*. Relief in the form of flour, rice, and cooking oils came in from countless international aid organizations in the hopes of replenishing this high-altitude Ethiopia.



Facing famine in the countryside, and a sharp rise in crime in the city capital of Ulan Bator, Mongolians have recently voted the old Communist party back into power. In a country heavily influenced by a strange blend of MTV, foreign religions—such as the evangelical Assembly of God Church (*far right*)—and Ghengis Khan; in a country where Soviet era monuments—such as the children's park (*above right*)—still stand, it is perhaps surprising to learn that Mongolians have managed to retain a very proud sense of their culture and traditions.

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Shaolin Kung-Fu



Shaolin, the legendary birthplace of Kung-Fu, has become one of the largest martial arts training centers in the world.

Rising at 4:30 a.m., nearly 7,000 students of the TaGou Academy begin their daily training consisting of Wushu forms such as the dragon, the praying mantis, and the eagle, along with algebra and history.

Training is not for the faint of heart. Instructors and masters put tremendous pressure on their students to perform up to par, pressure which may have prompted this fifteen-year-old on the "missing person notice" (upper right) to flee the school, never to be seen or heard from again.



ALL PHOTOS © JUSTIN GUARCIA



SUMMIT OF KILIMANJARO

It's the beautiful but deadly siren of East Java, luring in hundreds of workers, where for three times the local wage, men, often barefoot, chisel away chunks of cooling sulfur and pile it into wicker baskets. The loads, often 150 pounds in weight or more, are slung over the shoulder, portered up the treacherous 2,000-foot incline of the volcano's crater and down to a collection point three miles below.

Work begins around 4 a.m., allowing the men time enough for two trips in a day—for which they earn approximately \$2.50.

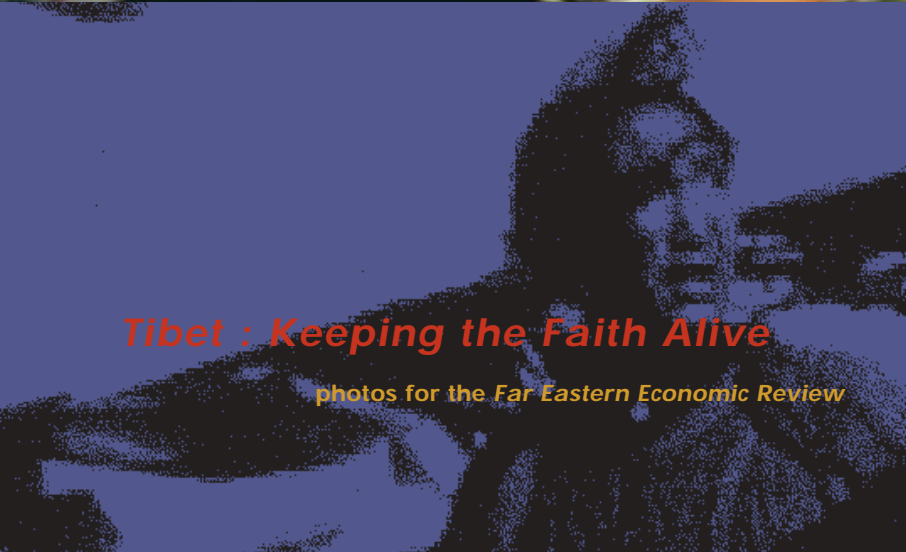
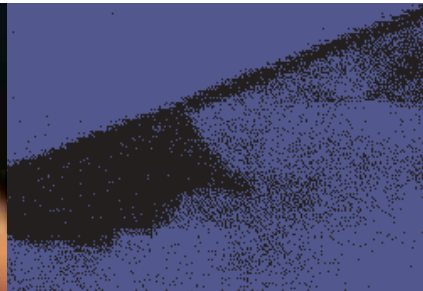
At Kawah Ijen, the sulfide is greater than the sulfur, and labor: Ijen is the largest hot acidic crater in the world.

Alive and seething with energy, it pumps endless plumes of hot sulfuric gases into the air, forcing workers to inhale intensely caustic fumes which scorch lungs and leave the men gasping for air.

To make matters worse, pure sulfuric gas continually bubbles up from the lake. Invisible and highly poisonous, it is a known killer which has already taken workers' lives.



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Tibet : Keeping the Faith Alive

photos for the *Far Eastern Economic Review*





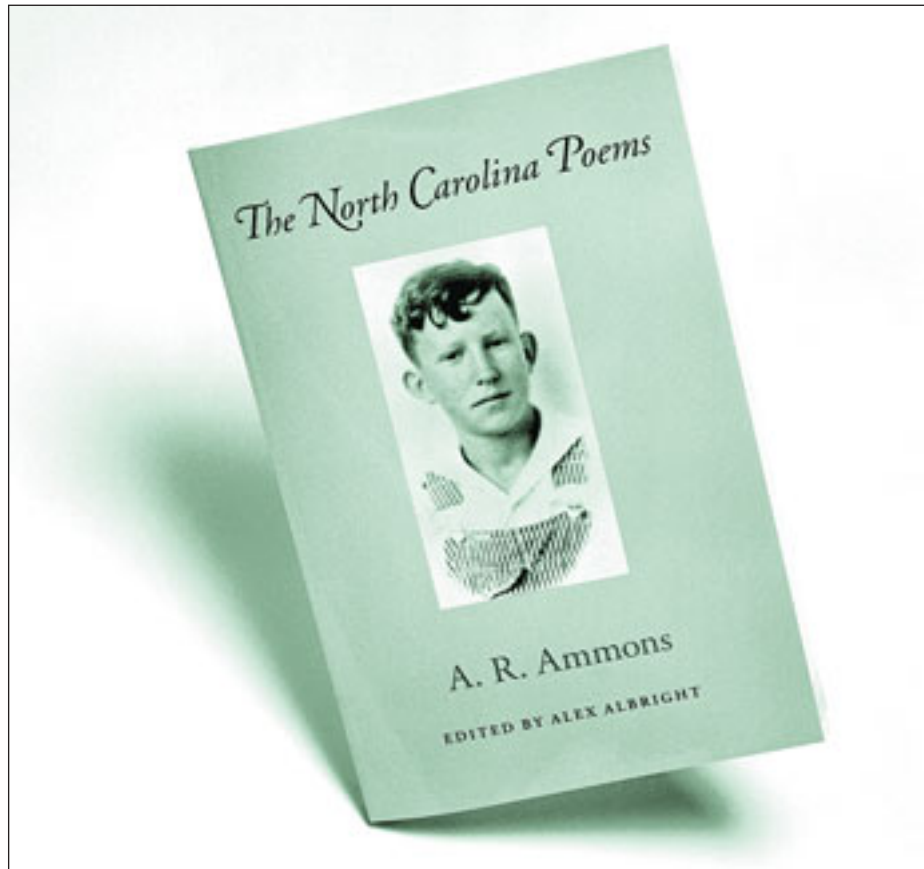
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P r o f i l e



Portraits of the Artist

*A.R. Ammons ('49) passes, but not into the pantheon of great American poets.
He was already there.*



Editor's note: A.R. Ammons ('49), one of the great American poets of our, or any other, time, died February 25 in Ithaca, New York, where he had lived since 1964 teaching poetry at Cornell University. In separate commemorative gatherings held April 19 in Winston-Salem, he was eulogized by Edwin G. Wilson ('43), professor of English and provost emeritus at Wake Forest who had taught Ammons as a young faculty member on the Old Campus and remained a lifelong friend; and Helen Vendler, A. Kingsley Porter University Professor at Harvard University and poetry critic for The New Yorker who was an ardent admirer of Ammons' work. Following are excerpts from their remarks.

The man *by Edwin G. Wilson ('43)*

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO a young man of twenty—from the farmlands of Columbus County in eastern North Carolina; a Navy veteran—sat on the back row of an English classroom and listened (how patiently, I do not know) as others spoke. Already, we know now, words were taking shape in his mind, but they did not make their way into campus publications, and he chose as his college major not English, but biology. He was, he once said, an “invisible” student, but when he left Wake Forest he carried with him two lifelong treasures: a rare though unrecognized promise for poetry, and a young woman, his Spanish teacher, who became his wife.

Decades later, Archie—no longer unrecognized, no longer “invisible”

(except when he chose to be)—returned to Wake Forest to receive an honorary degree. He did not like institutional occasions of any kind, and so he chose not to march in the procession or even to sit on the platform but rather to loiter at some distance on the grass and wait until a signal was given, at which time he came forward to hear the citation and receive his hood. Successfully honored, he then immediately left the stage.

On another, later visit to Wake Forest, the University united to pay him homage with workshops, discussions, readings by other poets. At the end of a crowded day eight or ten of us (including another poet from Cornell and a poet from Michigan) sat or stood in the playroom of our

house and listened as Archie played old-fashioned country hymns on a century-old upright piano in need of tuning. And gradually we began to sing: “The Old Rugged Cross,” “In the Garden,” “Amazing Grace.” Was this return to the remembered songs of his people the expected end of an academically sophisticated day?

Probably not. But Charles Ives would have understood. And Thomas Hardy and William Carlos Williams also, I think, would have understood.

On a college campus where rituals of pretension are in place and there are often conforming assumptions about intellect and taste, Archie was his own strikingly independent self. He did not altogether trust colleges or faculties, even at Wake Forest or ➤ p.38

The poet *by Helen Vendler*

POETS INVITE US INTO their volumes by the titles they choose, and at the end of the poet's life, the work often becomes symbolic, represented by the successive volume titles. In the brief canon of Archie's work, we begin with the 1955 *Ommateum*. In his forward, Ammons announced his lifelong themes. Fear of the loss of identity. Appreciation of transnatural beauty. The conflict between the individual and the group. The chaotic particle in the classical field. The creation of false gods serving real ends. The word “ommateum” also reminds us of Ammons' training as a scientist at Wake Forest. He's the first American poet, and perhaps the first poet in any language, to use scientific language with manifest ease and accuracy as part of his natural vocabulary, and this is of course one of his greatest contributions to the language of modern poetry. But an even greater contribution is his exposition on the philosophical view of humanity built

on the constructs of modern science. We are matter that came from energy and will dissolve back into what he called the slush of energy. Ammons did not find this view incompatible with the deepest of human affections.

The titles of the two following volumes, *Expressions of Sea Level* and *Inlet*, reflect Ammons' experience of the Atlantic shore. Though he was born inland, Ammons grew to know the sea well in his wartime watches in the South Pacific. And in New Jersey, walking by the sea, he came to know the sea in a different way, an intimate relation with the coastal landscape. The poem that made him famous is the title poem of his third volume, *Inlet*, which declares itself firmly for freedom and variability and a consciously and perpetually expanding mental universe. Though psychic terror is still present in the poet, it arises now, he says, from nature and not from the pulpit, threatening divine wrath. Order, as Ammons sees it in

Inlet, is not an imposed and static system but rather something that springs from an accumulation of small physical events, and with this view the poet finds that there is serenity, “no arranged terror as by a religious system; no forcing of image, plan, or thought; no propaganda; no coupling of reality to precept. Terror pervades but is not arranged.” *Inlet* symbolizes experience as a walk, a different walk each day, with no permanent stopping place, a conviction insisted on by Ammons' lifelong use of the colon in preference to the period.

Ammons' intense response to the unspooling of time which he first acted out fully in the walk around *Inlet* was repeated in a quick sonic enterprise by composing a long poem and short lines on a roll of adding machine tape, resulting in the 1965 volume, *Tape for the Turn of the Year*. Ammons, in this poem, turns not only the absolute length of this fragment of time but also the ➤ p.38

P r o f i l e

The man (continued)

Cornell. He was impatient at literary assemblies and suppers and parties, often in a hurry to go. Once, I remember, we drove to a dinner in the mountains; ten or fifteen minutes before we would have arrived, he said we had come far enough, and he turned around, and we went home. He liked to sit in the English department lounge and talk with other professors, and he was disappointed when nobody came by. He asked people how they were and what they were doing, and he listened attentively to what they said. On the day before he died, as my wife Emily leaned over his bed to speak to him for the last time, she remembers that he said, "How's your mother?" When he went out to supper in Winston-Salem, he invariably picked the K&W Cafeteria—not Ryan's or Staley's or some restaurant that pride of position might have suggested. He did not burden himself with possessions, even books. His wants were few. He lived "deliberately" and "sturdily and Spartan-like" so as "to put to rout all that was not life."

That quotation from Thoreau reminds me of how profoundly American Archie was. He used to say to me, "Why is Wake Forest publishing Irish poetry?" and one night he gave a reading of Yeats's "The Wild Swans at Coole" that was so gleefully iconoclastic that, ever since, I have been almost embarrassed to teach it. He once received a traveling fellowship from the American Academy and went to Europe, but after only a few months he returned home, and he never went back. He would not fly in a plane. The one time, some years ago, he was in the air, he said that, if

God let him survive, he would never get in another plane.

Archie once remarked that, if he were called upon to give his last lecture, it would be on Ralph Waldo Emerson. He looked back to Emerson with a sympathy and a delight that he accorded few other writers of the past. And Emerson seemed to me to be looking ahead to Archie. When Emerson wrote to "The Poet" of the future, he said: "Thou shalt not know any longer the times, customs, graces, politics, or opinions of men, but shalt take all from the muse.... And this is the reward; that the ideal shall be real to thee, and the impressions of the actual world shall fall like summer rain ... Wherever snow falls or water flows or birds fly, wherever day and night meet in twilight, wherever the blue heaven is hung by clouds or sown with stars, wherever are forms with transparent boundaries, wherever are outlets into celestial space, wherever is danger, and awe, and love—there is Beauty, plenteous as rain, shed for thee, and though thou shouldst walk the world over, thou shall not be able to find a condition inopportune or ignoble."

If I have stressed the simplicity of Archie's outward life, it is to sharpen our awareness of the subtlety of his inner life, the intricacy of his language, and the complexity of his artistic vision. Future readers will know Archie only as a poet, and they will rejoice and prosper. We know him as a poet too, and we are grateful, but we also knew him as a friend, and if he had never written a line of verse, we would have watched him, listened to him, and loved him. ❧

The poet (continued)

changes, even the most miniscule ones, taking place within it. Ammons' strong responses throughout his life for the deaths and resurrections of the natural world mirrored his own oscillation between desperate emotional poles, from panic to joy, from miserable anxiety up to hope. His great poem *Easter Morning* finds redemption from such torturing extremes of feeling in the eddyings of order in the natural universe, symbolized when that desolate beginning of the poem gives way to its magnificent conclusion in the varying but stable groups of great migratory birds, one of the many signs of the turn of the year, one of the turns of the seasons always observed by the poet.

Ammons, like Wordsworth, had a life project. It was to formulate a consciousness of the poet as it must operate in a secular, scientific, and above all information-laden environment. *Sphere*, Ammons' 1974 volume, adopts a title belonging to solid geometry and chooses a subtitle, a form of motion more proper to calculus and the physics of dynamic systems that one might think for poems. The title draws our attention to the platonic side of Ammons' mind, the side that wanted to draw in a lyric a perfect two-dimensional arc and then from it create, in a long poem, a perfect three-dimensional sphere and set it in motion. The extreme idealism of Ammons' yearning for perfection in a form such as the sphere struggled with his refusal to accept a perfection that could not include lonely things ever engaged in a revolutionary dynamic. The *Snow Poems* suggest that the weather is the most complex and adequate symbol for human

P r o f i l e

moods. For Ammons, the weather plays the role that color plays in paintings. Line is the shape of the poem as it evolves, but weather is the color that the form assumes. Ammons was an expert weather-watcher. He could sense the humidity, the temperature, the wind direction, cloud movements, the weight of snow on a branch, the strength of ice retaining twigs, the force of water as it splits rock. His assemblages of weather facts are true assemblages of soul facts. Ammons thought a lot about about lyric decorum, determined as he was to represent fully even the unpleasant or embarrassing aspects of human life, even if such a resolution meant, as in a late poem recently published in *The New Yorker*, reporting on lugging jugs of urine to the doctor's office for tests. Characteristically, this errand revealed to the poet the beauty of dawn snow, untouched but from his footprints.

Worldly Hopes derives from Ammons' Protestant upbringing. We all know what worldly hopes come to in religious systems, but if we are not religious, what do we have but worldly hopes? Ammons' secularism operates always in a dialectic with religious language to which he often resorts as the best formulation we have had of a certain longing of certain dilemmas, but he always uses religious terms in a secular and sometimes ironic context.

Ammons' 1993 title, *Garbage*, was shocking in a different way. *Garbage* turned out to be a great book-length poem about death. If you look at bodies from a materialist's position, you will know that all organic materials become garbage. They are destined to be buried and to rot, or to be incinerated and be turned

to stone. Ammons visits the Ithaca garbage dump, and watches the dregs of human culture being pushed into the almost bottomless pit where it is incinerated to the screams of hungry gulls. As the poem rises and falls, and as matter is spread to the fire, garbage gathers itself into many interior, smaller areas, and then redisperses itself into bits and pieces, finally becoming a sustained, tragic, and comic meditation on the dissolution of matter to energy.

The 1996 title, *Brick Road*, reminds us that Ammons is not only a nature poet, he is also a poet of the constructed, of the road. In his work, we see roads, houses, hospitals, automobiles, garbage dumps, garages—whatever human beings have had to build or dig or invent. Ammons regards these cultural artifacts with the same dispassionate interest he bestows on nature and its phenomena. This dispassionateness, combined with his equal and balancing sense of human pathos, gives Ammons' poetry a special tone of objectivity.

We have known from an earlier poem that Ammons' baby brother had died at eighteen months and that the death had left the adults in the family undone, so much so that they could not afford to be aware of the blow the death had inflicted on their quiet but exceptionally mature four-year-old son. He never recovered, he tells us, from that loss, his first vision of the irreversibility of death. But we had not known until *Glare* was published of the event that preceded the death. The poem shows us the parents, accompanied by a neighbor and their small son Archie, taking their sick baby at night to the woods. There, they hung a sapling and passed the child through the split in the tree

trunk which is then bound together to heal. The parents resorted in desperation to this uncanny act in the hope of healing the sick baby by sympathetic magic. But the observance of the superstition did not prevent death, and the rock-bottom glare of extinction is revealed to the poet.

For Ammons, a poem was an action from beginning to end; it did not record an event, it was an event. It described a curve, a curve comparable to a geometrical curve, a parabola, an ellipse, a sphere. Every poem started with a gesture that went on to complete itself, ending in a spot other than the spot where it had begun. That is why so many of his best known poems have to do with reconstructions following destructions, life following death, motion resumed after a catastrophe. Because Ammons was a symbolist, his poems can be read as moral, quasi-biblical parables of the emotional life. There was, as Ammons said, only one book in the house when he was growing up, and that was the Bible, and the songs and the parables meant more to him than the historical parts, which are rarely mentioned in his poetry. The songs, as lyrics spoke to the deepest emotions of his own poems and the parables as abstractions of life became the models for his own work.

In his nineteen titles, Ammons' spirit becomes present to us as it walks over by inlet through lake effect country and on brick road; as it scrutinizes with and without irony and worldly hopes; as it makes briefings of spirits; as it notes the infinite forms of snow; and as it describes the glare of the harshest reality, an endless recycling of material human garbage into our mental ash and fire. WJ

C a m p a i g n K i c k o f f



Capital campaign kicks off with increased goal

Onward and upward

WAKE FOREST'S newest capital campaign may have just begun, but the goal has already been increased to \$450 million. At the campaign kickoff April 26, campaign leaders announced that the goal—originally set at \$400 million—had been increased by \$50 million because of the success of early fund-raising efforts.

More than \$264 million has already been committed—\$140 million for Reynolda Campus schools and programs and \$124 million for the School of Medicine. Advance fund-raising for the Reynolda Campus portion of the campaign began about a year-and-a-half ago. The medical school's campaign, which began in 1996, has already exceeded its original goal of \$100 million.

Campaign leaders hope to raise \$300 million for the Reynolda Campus by the time the campaign ends in 2006: \$190 million in new endowment for faculty and student support; \$80 million

in operating support from the Annual Funds and other sources; and \$30 million for facility needs. The medical center hopes to raise another \$26 million to bring its total to \$150 million.

"It is time to move Wake Forest again, not in place but in purpose," President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. told several hundred volunteers at a kickoff program in Brendle Recital Hall. "We inherit the promise of those who dreamed that Wake Forest could become great—not merely good, but great. They have set us on a course which we have been honored to walk. But as we enter the new millennium, the promise must be renewed and it must be passed along if Wake Forest is to occupy a secure place in the promised land among the nation's and the world's great academic centers."

Hearn is serving as a co-chair of the campaign with Victor I. Flow Jr. ('52), William B. Greene Jr. ('59), A. Alex Sink ('70), C. Jeffrey Young ('72), and Alice Kirby Horton. Horton and her husband, Trig, are the parents of three recent Wake Forest graduates.



President Hearn: time to move Wake Forest again.

At a dinner for campaign donors and volunteers, Sink paid tribute to those donors who have made lead gifts to the campaign of \$5 million or more, including:

Greene, who lives in Gray, Tennessee, for his commitment to unrestricted endowment (Greene Hall was named in his honor last fall.)

the F.M. Kirby Foundation of Morristown, New Jersey, for its gift toward the construction of the F.M. Kirby addition to the Calloway Center

life trustee *Pete Kulynych* and his wife, *Roena*, of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, for their gifts in support of undergraduate

scholarships and various programs at the Medical Center

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem for its continuing support of scholarships and faculty endowment

the late *Keith Stamey* ('59) of Greensboro, North Carolina, who left the bulk of his estate to endow a new undergraduate scholarship program

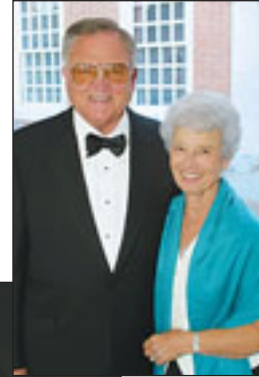
and *Tab Williams* of Winston-Salem and his late wife, *Elizabeth*, for their support of programs at the Medical Center and undergraduate scholarships. W

C a m p a i g n K i c k o f f



Professor of English and Provost Emeritus Edwin G. Wilson ('43) speaks at the campaign kickoff dinner.

Vic ('52) and Roddy Flow of Winston-Salem



▲ Clay Small of Dallas, Texas, and his daughter, Leah Small ('99) of Charlotte, North Carolina



◀ Vaughn Hayes (MBA '78), at left, with Janice K. Story ('75) and her father, life trustee Pete Kulynych



▲ Rising juniors Rachel Coley of Franklin, Tennessee, and Kevan Knoche of Riverside, Illinois



J.D. ('69) and Janie Wilson of Winston-Salem



▲ Mary Arden ('47) and Dave ('46) Harris of Charlotte, and Jessie and Tom ('52) Ogburn of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina

D e a c o n s o n P a r a d e



THE MOST FAMOUS figure in Wake Forest history helped kick off the capital campaign in April, although you've probably never seen him like this before. Nineteen, seven-foot tall fiber-glass Demon Deacons, decorated by various groups, paraded around the Quad on April 26 to mark the beginning of the public phase of the campaign.

The Deacons will be displayed at various locations around campus until October when most of them will be sold at an auction during Homecoming weekend, October 26-27. Most of the proceeds will go toward the student support goal of the campaign, but each group that decorated a Deacon will also receive some funds.

Visit the campaign Website (www.wfu.edu/campaign) for more information on the Deacons.

For more information on the auction, please call Jennifer L. Richwine ('93) at (336) 758-3551.



The Wake Forest Signature Deacon
Sponsored and designed by Student Government

"This Deacon was painted in traditional colors and left on the Quad during the Deacons on Parade so that students could sign it and leave their mark on Wake Forest. Student Government executives painted the Deacon, but in the end, everyone who signed it had a hand in making it look fantastic."



Dr. Deacon

Sponsored by the Wake Forest University School of Medicine
Created by staff members Melissa Stevens and Marcy Maury, and students Kent Ellington, Lisa Golstein, Brian Wang, Wesley Lew, Alexandra Cvijanovich, Ben Hopkins, Suzanne Koziol, John Tipton, Keith Rinkus, Nadia Sutherland, April Rasch, Lucas Inman, and Kevin Hill.

"Dr. Deacon is wearing classic O.R. scrubs complemented by a unique bow tie and top hat. The neatly-pressed coat is signed by past deans and retired and current faculty members. Although Dr. Deacon has traveled extensively to other medical centers, the x-ray clearly shows that his heart will always belong to Wake Forest University."



Four Muses Deacon

Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority
Designed by juniors Katie Frederick and Mariana Alvarez

"Our Deacon represents the four muses of painting, poetry, dance, and music. The muses are painted from prints by the Art Nouveau artist Alfons Mucha and portray his spirit of grandiose ideas and creativity. We wanted to highlight the artsy side of Wake Forest and the four disciplines of the arts to celebrate Wake Forest's strong liberal arts foundation."

Deacons on Parade



The Calloway Deacon

Sponsored by the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy
Designed by seniors Sarah Greensfelder, Rob Holland, Jessica Juranich, and Joe Pfeister, and sophomore Noreen Walsh.

"The Calloway Deacon is outfitted in the latest attire from Wall Street. We wanted to use elements from The Wall Street Journal, so he's wearing stock quotes as a jacket and graphs and charts as pants, and headlines make up his top hat. His bow tie is made of real dollar bills."

Baptist Student Union Deacon

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union
Designed by junior Candice Mathis

"This Deacon represents the strong Baptist heritage of Wake Forest and the important role of the Baptist Student Union, which has always been a vital part of student life. The cross on the Deacon's back, with Wake Forest's founding date, represents those factors. The quote on the base of the Deacon is from the wall of our lounge entrance in Kitchin."



Devoted Deacon

Sponsored by the Volunteer Service Corps
Designed by senior Jodi Nykun and sophomore Rachel Coley

"Just as a common thread runs throughout a patchwork quilt, service and the idea of Pro Humanitate represent the thread that unites our Deacon. While each individual quilt square is small, they come together to make a large, impressive masterpiece, just as small acts of selfless service combine to make the world a better place. Each patch represents an activity of the Volunteer Service Corps. Because the VSC does so many activities with children, children helped paint the Deacon."



Athletics Deacon

Sponsored by the Student Athlete Advisory Council
Designed by sophomore Amanda Tiller, junior Amber Rieg, and senior Jess Hood

"This Deacon represents our entire athletic community—each team is represented somewhere on the Deacon. The jacket is a patchwork of many athletic jerseys—the shoulders are from a football jersey; the top half of the back is a men's basketball jersey and the bottom half is a field hockey jersey; front lapels are men's and women's soccer jerseys; the bottom right part is a women's basketball jersey; sleeves are women's volleyball jerseys; and men's and women's track jerseys are pieced under his arms. The Deacon also has a shoe from every team, signed by all the current team members."





The Presidential Deacon

Sponsored by Lambda Chi fraternity
Designed by senior Jonathan Dowling and junior Drew Senter

"We wanted to create a Deacon that honored Wake Forest's rich history and the strong line of presidents that have made our University strong. The Presidential Deacon features pictures of Wake Forest's presidents to recognize their service to Wake Forest and the University's service to the community."



The Tim Duncan Deacon

Sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity
Designed by senior Logan Eldridge

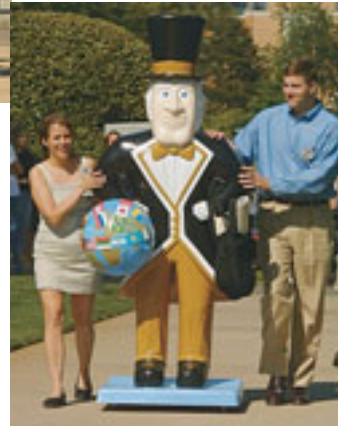
"I chose to make the Tim Duncan Deacon because Tim Duncan is the most celebrated and well-known person to have ever been a Demon Deacon. The purpose of the design was not to create a life-like statue of him, but to celebrate his career at Wake Forest. On the Deacon are Tim's jersey, photographs and articles about Tim, and information about his accomplishments."



The Greek Deacon

Sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority
Designed by sophomores Kate Niemiec and Krissy Stecyk

"Our Deacon has all the sororities' and fraternities' colors and letters on it. We designed it to remember all the Greek groups on campus today. The Greek Deacon represents a huge part of Wake Forest's social life and student life and shows pride in the Greek system."



Babcock's Manager of the Global Future

Sponsored by the Babcock Graduate School of Management
Designed by MBA students Michele Kitson, Todd Leahy, and Jessica Robinson

"The 'global manager' Deacon is holding a large globe which shows all the countries where Babcock students come from. The Babcock 'toolkit' is stuffed with all the essential tools of a Babcock education, including a copy of the Wall Street Journal, IBM laptop, and HP 17B calculator. The sash is a stock market ticker tape with ticker symbols of several companies that have a strong relationship with the Babcock School. On the back is a parting gift from Dean Charlie Moyer, a personalized North Carolina license plate, 'CASH FLOW,' just like Charlie's."



The Deacon and the Technicolor Dream Coat

Sponsored by the Student Art Gallery
Designed by Emily Johnson, Teresa Peeler, Meredith Mulhearn, Shannon Reibel, Tamara Dunn, and Erin Cooke

"We used photography and painting to express the various elements of campus. The paintings on the Deacon's coat depict Wait Chapel, Reynolda Hall, and the swings at the Scales Fine Arts Center. The collage of the paintings and photographs represent the separate communities within the campus, which play an essential role in completing Wake Forest University."



Students line up to sign the "Signature Deacon," which will remain on campus permanently.

Deacons on Parade

Golf Deacon

*Sponsored and designed by the
Offices of Alumni Activities
and University Advancement*



"The Deacon is wearing a Master's jacket, Wake Forest visor, and golf shoes. On his back are all the accomplishments of past Wake Forest golf teams, including national and ACC championships. The Deacon was designed to reflect the success of the Wake Forest golf program and to celebrate the passion for golf shared by many alumni."

2000 Presidential Debate Deacon

*Sponsored by Student Government
Designed by juniors Tracy Strickland
and Sandy Salstrom*

"Students were instrumental in the planning and preparation for the debate and, in turn, had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to take part in the excitement of the elections. Student Government is proud of our student body for their help in making the debate possible, and we painted this Deacon to commemorate the biggest event of our time here at Wake Forest."



Sequin Deacon

*Sponsored by the
Ultimate Frisbee team
Designed by sophomores
Katie Fisher and Doug
Clark*

"The Sequin Deacon is a painted Deacon covered in colored sequins. The meticulous care given to each sequin symbolizes Wake Forest's attention to detail. Each individual sequin represents a student at Wake Forest and the school that helps them shine."



Joe Judge

*Sponsored and designed by
the Student Bar Association*

"'Joe Judge' is a particularly good representative of the law school because we are known for our Moot Court and Trial Teams, our established Inn of Court program, and our Trial Advocacy Program, which was voted number one in the country in 2000. It is also unique because we were able to 'dress' the Deacon, and trying to find clothes and props for a 7-foot model was not particularly easy!"



Liberated Form

*Sponsored by the Art department
Designed by junior Michael Griffin*

"I chose to paint the Deacon to resemble a Renaissance ceiling painting, with Michelangelo's prophet figures from the Sistine Chapel. I wanted to create a contrast between the stiff, blocky form of the Deacon and the lush, rounded figures for which Michelangelo is characterized. I was also interested in bringing more of a modern feel to the figures by loosely copying them onto a three-dimensional surface as opposed to the flat surface on which they were originally done."



Cadet Deacon

*Sponsored by the ROTC
Designed by senior Brett Sheats*

"The 'Cadet Deacon' represents the young cadets who make up the Demon Deacon Battalion. The Army ROTC Battalion, comprised of sixty cadets from Wake Forest and Winston-Salem State University, takes pride in training the future officers of the United States Army. The ROTC Deacon is outfitted in BDU's—Battle Dress Uniform, commonly known as fatigues or camouflage—and his face is camouflaged in traditional fashion."



Solid Gold Deacon

*Sponsored by Wake Forest
University Stores
Designed by Dianne Lough, assistant
marketing and merchandising
coordinator*

"I was inspired by the Oscars at the Academy Awards because an Oscar represents excellence and outstanding achievement. In addition, I thought our Deacon would look great immortalized as a golden icon."

U n i v e r s i t y A d v a n c e m e n t

Diversity in Divinity

Grant will bring Jewish scholars to campus

THE WAKE FOREST Divinity School has received a \$100,000 grant to support a visiting professor of Jewish studies position.

The gift, from the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation of Philadelphia, will bring a prominent Jewish theologian or scholar to Wake Forest for one semester for each of the next three years. Each will teach two courses, one for Wake Forest students and one open to the community. They

will also serve as resources to local synagogues and churches.

"The Carpenter Foundation board was intrigued with the idea of the Divinity School learning from a variety of Jewish voices, and helping to build an understanding and appreciation of the Jewish faith among its ministers in training," said Joseph A. O'Connor Jr. of the Carpenter Foundation.

Divinity School Dean Bill J. Leonard said the new position will "extend interfaith dialogue in the University."

"I see this as a benefit to the whole University and to our area," he said. "All of our professors are called upon to participate in religious communities and lectures throughout the area."

The Carpenter Foundation's gift will support the professorship for three years while the Divinity School raises funds to endow the position. An endowment of \$700,000 is needed, but the Carpenter Foundation has pledged an additional \$212,000 if the school raises \$488,000.

The University has already received \$100,000 through a gift from the Herbert and Ann Brenner Fund. Mrs. Brenner, who lives in Winston-Salem, and Herb Brenner, who died in 1994, are both former members of the University's board of trustees. Herb Brenner was the first Jewish member of the board and an early supporter of the Divinity School.

The Carpenter Foundation was also one of the earliest supporters of the Divinity School. In 1994, the foundation gave nearly \$300,000, the first major gift to the then-proposed school, to develop plans for the school. That led to the hiring of Walter Harrelson, a former dean of the divinity school at Vanderbilt, who served as a consultant for several years until Leonard was hired as the school's first dean in 1996.

"The establishment of a permanent visiting professorship in Jewish studies is an excellent reminder of the importance of pluralism and our commitment to hearing a number of voices," Leonard said. "It was an idea planted at Wake Forest through the early work of Dr. Harrelson."

The Divinity School already has partially endowed professorships in biblical studies and homiletics. The school will graduate its first class in May. Forty-seven full-time students were enrolled last semester, and twenty-five new students are expected to enroll this fall. **W**



University Advancement

In support of public interest

Fund will support service-minded law students

WAKE FOREST law students considering careers in public interest law may soon have less of a reason to worry about repaying student loans.

The Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund has given \$150,000 to support the law school's Loan Repayment Assistance Program. The program, specifically for students going into public interest law, reduces eligible students' loans by up to ten percent. About twenty-four students are expected to benefit from the gift over the next three years.

"I would hate to think that money is driving people's choices about their vocation and their calling," said Professor of Law Ronald F. Wright, a faculty advisor for the program. "I am awfully glad we have made this first step toward making money less of an issue."

Dean Robert K. Walsh said he hopes the duPont gift will help the school attract additional gifts to further support the program and encourage more students to consider careers with non-profit and government agencies and organizations that provide legal aid to the poor.

About a third of law students say they are considering a career in public interest law when they first enroll in law school, Wright said, but he estimates that fewer than ten percent actually accept jobs in that area. Many students change their mind as their law school debts mount, he said.

The average debt load for a Wake Forest law graduate was \$66,000 last year; repaying that debt over ten years costs about \$775 a month. But the average annual starting salary for a lawyer with a public interest organization ranges from \$18,000 to \$34,000, making it difficult to carry that much debt, Wright said.

Brett Loftis (JD '00), one of the first beneficiaries of the loan repayment program, said the high debt load does discourage students from considering a career in public interest law and forces others to leave the field. "Reducing your loan by ten percent might not sound like much, but for someone like me, I can't stress how important it is," said Loftis, an attorney for the Council for Children in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Sabra Englebrecht (JD '99), a former president of the school's Public Interest Loan Organization, which raises money for the loan program, helped start the program in 1998. "I felt it was important because it just didn't make sense that a university like Wake Forest did not have a

way to help students who wanted to go into public interest law," said Englebrecht, an attorney with Jones Day in Atlanta. "The debt issue has made it hard for many of them to do that."

The loan repayment program is patterned after the North Carolina Legal Education Assistance Fund, which makes similar awards to



graduates of North Carolina law schools, but only if they remain in the state. Wake Forest's program does not have that limitation.

"The duPont Fund is delighted to support the efforts of Wake Forest law students who raise money for the Loan Repayment Assistance Program," said Sherry Magill, president of the duPont Fund, a national foundation based in Jacksonville, Florida. "This is a wonderful way to support lawyers who serve others through public interest law." W

University Advancement

For their family

*Charles and Clara Allen
endow biology support fund*

LEGENDARY PROFESSOR Charles M. Allen, who helped shape the biology department and the arts at Wake Forest during a teaching career that spanned five decades, and his wife, Clara, have made one of the largest gifts to the University ever made by a faculty member.



Clara and Charles Allen: a generous gift for their 'children.'

The Allens have created a charitable gift annuity—funded with various assets, including their Faculty Drive home—worth an estimated \$500,000 to benefit faculty members in the biology department.

“Like William Louis Poteat, under whom he studied, and like Allen Easley, a friend and mentor, Charlie Allen stands large in Wake Forest history,” said Edwin G. Wilson ('43), professor of English and provost emeritus. “He is truly one of the Wake Forest immortals.”

Allen taught at Wake Forest from 1941 until 1989. Mrs. Allen taught first grade at Summit School near campus for thirty-four years.

Their gift will create the Charles M. and Clara D. Allen Faculty Development and Travel Fund. It will provide funds for faculty members in the biology department to travel to scientific meetings and research field sites and to support the research work of junior faculty members.

“We did not have any children so it made good sense to do something for the biology department which has been like my family over the years,” Allen said. “This is addressing two needs—funds for travel and research—that are not likely to be met through other sources.”

Allen graduated from Wake Forest College in 1939 and received his master's degree in 1941, the same year he joined the faculty. After serving in World War II for three years, he returned to Wake Forest briefly before taking a year off to complete

his Ph.D. from Duke University. Following Wake Forest's move to Winston-Salem, he helped design the biology department's new home in Winston Hall, built in 1961.

A long-time supporter of the arts, he started the University's Artist Series, now known as the Secrest Artist Series, in 1958. He was a strong advocate for an art building on the new campus and helped design the Scales Fine Arts Center in the 1970s. He received the University's highest honor, the Medallion of Merit, at the building's dedication in 1976. In 1988, he received the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching. Last January, the Charles M. Allen Professorship in Biology was named in his honor.

“Although the Allens never had children, there are scores of us who call them our parents and who have been richly blessed by them,” said Herman Eure (Ph.D. '74), professor and chair of biology.

“Their gift will allow faculty in the department to pursue their work without the limitation that the absence of funds oftentimes creates. Young scholars will be able to travel to meetings, pursue their research, and attend seminars and symposia that would not have been possible otherwise.” ❧

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

President's Column

THIS HAS BEEN AN EXCITING and memorable spring. More than four hundred members of the Alumni Councils and Boards of Visitors from the College, Calloway School, and all the professional schools met for a joint conference in late April, in conjunction with the public kickoff of "The Campaign for Wake Forest: Honoring the Promise."

All gifts to the College Fund made in the next five years will count toward the campaign, so please thoughtfully consider what Wake Forest has meant to you and make a gift at any level to support future Wake Foresters. The campaign will increase student financial aid and faculty support, guaranteeing that outstanding students and faculty will continue to come to Wake Forest. Every alumni gift is important.

If you couldn't make it to Winston-Salem this spring, I hope you attended one of the Wake Forest Days in your area. Sixteen Wake Forest Days were held across the country this month and last, with over 1,100 alumni, parents, and friends attending.

At the Alumni Council meeting next month, I will turn over the presidency of the Alumni Association to Susan Yates Stephenson ('69). Susan is an active member of the Alumni Council and University Gift Club Leadership Council and a past member of the Parents' Council. It has been a privilege and an honor—and a great deal of fun—to serve as your president. Wake Forest continues to grow and excel, and that is a direct result of the love and support of our alumni. Thank you for all you do for Wake Forest.

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



Demon Deacon Hoops

This 245-page hardcover book traces the history of Wake Forest basketball from 1906-2000.

Available in the College Bookstore or contact author Barry Lawing (MA '84) for ordering information at 336/768-8192 or at deamondeaconhoops@yahoo.com



Jeffrey H. Morgan (MAEd '95) is interviewed last month shortly after being surprised with the news that he had won the Marcellus Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award on the secondary level. Morgan teaches high school English at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. Elizabeth Fair Goffigon ('93), a fifth grade teacher at Sparks Elementary School in Sparks, Maryland, won the award on the elementary level. They will be honored at Wake Forest's Opening Convocation in the fall.



Come home this fall

SEPTEMBER 8

PRESIDENT'S WEEKEND

Wake Forest vs. Appalachian State
football game

SEPTEMBER 15

Wake Forest vs. Northern Illinois
football game

SEPTEMBER 22

FAMILY WEEKEND

VARSITY CLUB WEEKEND

Wake Forest vs. Maryland football game

OCTOBER 6

SCHOOL OF LAW HOMECOMING

Wake Forest vs. N.C. State football game

OCTOBER 27

COLLEGE HOMECOMING

CALLOWAY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND
ACCOUNTANCY HOMECOMING

Wake Forest vs. Clemson football game

NOVEMBER 17

BABCOCK GRADUATE SCHOOL OF
MANAGEMENT HOMECOMING

Wake Forest vs. Georgia Tech
football game

For the latest schedule and event information,
visit the alumni Web site at
www.wfu.edu/alumni

Or call the Office of Alumni Activities at
(336) 758-5264.

For football tickets, call the
Athletic Ticket Office at (888) 758-DEAC.

fall weekends 2001



homecoming 2001

October 26 and 27

Join classmates
for a weekend
to remember...

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Half-Century Club Gathering and Luncheon
and Induction of Class of 1951

Return to the Classroom—
Including a class by Ed Wilson ('43)

Alumni-in-Admissions Training

Old Campus Alumni Reception

Alumni Reception—Honoring service to Wake Forest,
veterans' service to our community and the 50th
anniversary of ROTC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Festival on the Quad

"Deacons on Parade" Auction

Alumni Tailgate

Wake Forest vs. Clemson Football Game

Post-Game
Reception

*Special reunion events for the
Half-Century Club and the Classes of
1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976,
1981, 1986, 1991, and 1996,
and ROTC alumni.*

Visit the alumni Web site (www.wfu.edu/alumni) for your
class events and the most up-to-date schedule.

Questions? Call (336) 758-4845
or E-mail: chapmaea@wfu.edu

**Watch your mail for
more details coming soon!**



S p o r t s



Men's golf poised for return to glory years.

Back in the swing

JERRY HAAS FINDS IT difficult to stop talking, which you might think is unusual for someone who spends most of his life on or around the golf course. On the driving range, he talks while his players address the ball. He talks in the middle of backswings.

"I've always liked to talk," he said. "Especially when it comes to Wake Forest golf."

In his fourth year as head coach of the Deacon men's golf team, Haas has an extra bounce in his step this spring. He is seeing the fruits of his hard work. He has Wake Forest golf on the verge of national prominence. Where it belongs.

For most of the spring, Wake Forest was ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation and finished third in the ACC Tournament. When NCAA regional play began May 17, Wake Forest was considered to be a legitimate contender for the national title.

To understand how Haas has rebuilt the program, you have to know the history of Wake Forest golf.

This is a program that in 1947 made a young phenome-



Brent Wanner: a 'great find.'

non named Arnold Palmer its first scholarship recruit. The signing of Palmer, coupled with the scholarship he later endowed, laid the groundwork for decades of success.

Wake Forest has won three NCAA championships, including back-to-back crowns in 1974 and 1975 and a third title in 1986. It has produced five individual national champions. The letterwinner's list looks more like a golf Who's Who: Jay Sigel, Joe Inman, Leonard Thompson, Lanny Wadkins, Jim Simons, Jay Haas, Curtis Strange, Bob

Byman, Scott Hoch, Robert Wrenn, Billy Andrade, Len Mattiace, and many others who went on to enjoy successful PGA careers.

Jesse Haddock, more than anyone else, is responsible for Wake Forest's long run of success. In 1960, after thirteen years at the school as a student and athletic administrator,

Haddock replaced Horace "Bones" McKinney as golf coach. Until he stepped down in 1991, his Deacon teams won eighteen ACC championships, including ten straight from 1967-77. He was the head coach for all three NCAA title runs and three of his players — Strange, Jay Haas and Gary Hallberg — won individual NCAA crowns.

After Haddock retired in 1991, Wake Forest golf slipped. From 1994 through 1996, the Deacons finished no higher than sixth place in the ACC.

Meanwhile, Haas was enjoying a successful profes-

sional career on the PGA, European, and Nike tours. In 1997 he worked as an analyst of the Golf Channel and was preparing for tour school when he got the call from athletic director Ron Wellman.

Wellman was looking for someone to return the program to its days of glory. Haas was a Wake Forest man, having earned All-American honors four times from 1981-85 under Coach Haddock. He understood and had passion for the game and he possessed a great love for Wake Forest University.

"To come back to the alma mater was a no-brainer," Haas said of his decision to accept Wellman's offer. "There is black and gold in my blood."

But the rebuilding process would not be a quick one or an easy one for Haas. He inherited a program nearly void of freshmen and sophomores. After finishing sixth in the ACC in Haas' first season (1998), the Deacons fell to eighth place in 1999 and failed to make the NCAA regionals for the first time since 1966—a string of thirty-two consecutive appearances.

By Wake Forest standards, at least, the program had hit rock bottom.

S p o r t s



Cortland Lowe: helping the program recover.

"I lost nine players [to graduation] those first two years," Haas said. "I had to go find some players."

Haas traveled to places like Cochtaw, Oklahoma, Ashland, Ohio, and Chatham, Massachusetts, preaching the word of Wake Forest golf. The recruits were aware of Wake Forest's tradition and history, its charming campus and educational reputation, the impressive Haddock Golf Center and the selection of top-notch golf courses on which the Deacons play.

Those things alone are enough to capture interest. Haas' enthusiasm, his loyalty to his alma mater, and the fact that he played with and against some of the best players on the planet have, in many cases, sealed the deal.

In 1998 Haas signed Bart DeLuca and Jay Morgan. The next year he brought in a bumper crop of recruits, paced by Brent Wanner, who earned

Freshman All-America honors last spring. He also signed Cortland Lowe from golf-rich Augusta, Georgia, Chris Yoder from Ashland, Ohio, and two in-state products, Chad Wilfong of Thomasville and Buck Williams of Raleigh.

"Brent, for example, was a great find for Wake Forest," Haas said. "He means a lot to me personally. He has goals, he's made dean's list every semester. He's the perfect package of a student-athlete."

Wanner, who placed fourth at this spring's ACC Championships, has hopes of playing professionally after graduation.

"I think Wake Forest prepares you for a career in golf, or a career in medicine, or law, etc." Haas said. "It prepares you because you have to be organized, you have to be on time, you have to manage yourself, you have to balance yourself. You find yourself at Wake Forest."

Last year, the Deacons finished fourth in the highly competitive ACC, earned an NCAA regional bid and qualified for the NCAA championships, where they finished fifteenth. "That experience was good for us," Haas said. "We had to fight to make the cut at the regional and the championship and we did it with four freshmen and one sophomore."

With every contributing player returning, there was

THE WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM has been on the money this spring, too.

Under the tutelage of longtime coach Dianne Dailey, the Lady Deacons finished second in the ACC Championships. Finishing second, third, and sixth, respectively, were junior Kathryn Brenny of Little Falls, Minnesota, senior Marta Prieto of Seville, Spain, and sophomore Nuria Clau of Barcelona, Spain.

plenty of optimism concerning the 2001 season. But to actually contend for an ACC and NCAA title, Haas looked to add one more piece to the puzzle.

He didn't have to look far.

Bill Haas was one of the nation's top junior golfers. Coincidentally, he is Haas' nephew and the son of Jay Haas, Jerry's brother and a two-time All-American at Wake Forest.

Jerry Haas, however, was determined not to make the recruiting of his nephew a formality.

"I told him Wake Forest is where I

wanted to go all along," Bill said. "He didn't have to convince me. He didn't have to write me or call me, but he did."

Bill Haas has made an immediate impact. The only newcomer on the roster, Bill led the Deacons in scoring average and top-ten finishes.

In late March he finished second at the prestigious Cleveland Golf Invitational, which included a field of fifteen NCAA-caliber teams. And at the ACC Championships, he finished sixth.

"I talk to my team about the history of Wake Forest golf and they are aware of it," Haas said. "I tell them to make their own mark on Wake

Forest golf. They are the ones that brought it back, rejuvenated it. I have a feeling the kids here will have a big impact on Wake Forest golf over the next few year and that will help get other recruits in and raise

the interest level again."

Wake Forest golf is back. And Jerry Haas can't stop talking about it. *W*

—Dean Buchan



Jerry Haas: a 'no-brainer.'

Class Notes



1930s

C. Woodrow Teague (JD '34) was honored at a dedication ceremony for five new Justice Funds at the N.C. Bar Center. He served as president of the N.C. State Bar in 1977-1978 and was a North Carolina delegate to the American Bar Association from 1980-1985. He served as chairman of the state IOLTA Board of Trustees from 1983-1993. Teague is with the firm of Teague Campbell Dennis & Gorham. Also honored at the dedication ceremony was the late **Clifton W. Everett Sr.** (JD '40). Each honoree has a copper etching permanently displayed at the Bar Center, along with a biographical sketch. Justice Funds are major components of the ongoing Centennial Endowment Campaign of the N.C. Bar Foundation.

1940s

Leo F. Hawkins ('44) enjoys an active life at Bethea Retirement Community in Darlington, SC. His wife of over 51 years passed away in September.

Eugene Deese ('46) has written a book containing memoirs and other articles. "Reared A Sharecroppers Son—Retired A Colonel United States Army Chaplaincy" has been released by Sabre Printing Company of Johnson City, TN. Eugene has also released a small volume of poetry titled "Poetry, Light and Heavy."

Will D. Campbell ('48) received a National Humanities Medal from President Bill Clinton in December for his work writing extensively on civil rights in the South. He is the father of **Webb Campbell** ('81).

1950s

M. Bruce Milam ('50) resides in Sunbury, NC, where he has been in the farm equipment business for 47 years and is married to Ann Hoffer, whom he met in Wake Forest summer school. They have two sons and four grandchildren. His ties to Wake Forest have continued with one son, **Bruce "Hof" Milam** ('76, MBA '91), a granddaughter who graduated in May with a master's degree from the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, and another granddaughter who is a freshman at Wake Forest. His son, Steve, lives in Hockessin, DE, and is a strong Wake Forest fan.

Joseph F. "Joe Frank" Newhall ('51) graduated from Tulane Medical School in 1995 and practiced as an ob-gyn in Bradenton, FL, until retiring in 1997. He and his wife, Sue Mayes Newhall, raised six sons who are now a lawyer, doctor, physical therapist, hotel manager, draftsman and commercial fisherman. They have 10 grandchildren. Joe says he stays busy during retirement with ham radio (KF4QBE), foreign medical mission trips and "honey-do" lists. He is planning to return to campus in 2001 for his 50th reunion.

Betty L. Siegel ('52) has been selected to receive the 2001 Administrative Leadership Award from the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. The award honors administrators on the campuses of AGHE member institutions who have made exceptional efforts in support of gerontology or geriatrics education.

Betty is president of Kennesaw State University.

Clarence L. Corbett Jr. ('57) graduated with a master's degree in theology from Southeastern Baptist Seminary in 1960 and pastored three Baptist churches in North Carolina from 1958-1967. He volunteered for the U.S. Army in 1967 as a chaplain and served in various state-side locations, concluding with White Sands Missile Range in 1992. He served overseas in Vietnam, Korea and Germany. He graduated with a master's degree in Education from Long Island University in Brooklyn, NY, in 1976 and graduated Command and General Staff College in 1979. He graduated from clinical pastoral education in 1982. He taught GED preparation classes in El Paso, TX from 1993-1005 and served as vocation counselor at Ft. Bliss, TX, from 1995-1999. He married Sylvia Slaughter of Dunn in 1957; she is now deceased. The couple had two sons, Lee, born in 1960, and Neal, born in 1962. He moved to Dallas, TX, in December 1999.

1960s

Frances J. "Fran" Joyce Garrou ('60) retired from public school teaching in June 2000. She lives in Virginia Beach, VA.

Boyd E. Collier Sr. ('61) is a senior shareholder with the law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen and Allen of Richmond, VA, and is a substitute judge in Virginia's General District Court system. Active in bar work, he has been elected to a third term on the

Virginia State Bar Council. He was recently named chairman of the board of American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocal, a risk retention group providing professional liability insurance for lawyers. He has two children and two grandchildren. He and his wife, Sandra, divide their time between their homes in Richmond and Gwynn's Island, VA. They have established a community fund to benefit charitable agencies in Mathews County, VA, and remain active in community and alumni affairs.

Nancy Brooks Detweiler ('61) has created Bridging the Gap Internet Ministries. This Internet church provides a new weekly lesson featuring a metaphysical interpretation of the Bible. Her radio talk show segment "Soul Talk" answers questions about all facets of life through the lens of reincarnation. Her Web site is www.bridgingthegapministries.com.

Al Hartness ('61, MD '65) has completed his fourth medical mission to Viet Nam through Enhanced Classroom Resources, which originated to teach English as a second language and expanded to help medical needs in remote areas.

Ruth Winchester Ware ('61) had her black and white photograph "The Thomas Wolfe Angel in Pack Square" published in the 2000 edition of the North Carolina Literary Review published annually by the English department at Eastern Carolina University and the North Carolina Literary and Historical

If you have news you would like to share, please send it to class notes editor, Wake Forest Magazine, P.O. Box 7205 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205. Class notes can be e-mailed to classnotes@wfu.edu or entered in an online form at <http://www.wfu.edu/alumni/Class-notes/form.html>. It is important that you include your class year(s) and degree(s) with each note. 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. The deadline for class notes is the 15th day of the month two months prior to the issue date. For example, the deadline for the September issue is July 15.

Class Notes



Polsgrove ('66)

Association. This edition celebrated the 100th birthday of Thomas Wolfe. Additionally, she has produced Thomas Wolfe notecards including 10 different black and white photos and relevant quotes from the writings of Wolfe. These notecards are available for purchase exclusively in the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Visitor Center in Asheville. Ruth has long been interested in Wolfe and is a member of the Thomas Wolfe Society.

Donald M. Duncan ('62) retired as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force after 20 years of service. He is married to Sandra Charlene Duncan and the couple has one son, Jonathan M. Duncan, a captain in the Air Force.

James D. Johnson ('62) has published "Combat Chaplain: A Thirty-Year Vietnam Battle." A minister of counseling at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church in Fayetteville, NC, Johnson ministered to soldiers as the second-youngest chaplain in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

S. Scott Obenshain (MD '62) is associate dean, undergraduate medical education at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, a position he has held for the past 27 years.

Ernie Accorsi ('63), general manager of the New York Giants, has received three prestigious awards: The Jack Horrigan Award from the Pro Football Writers of America, the John Steadman Award from



Clayton ('75)

the Ed Block Courage Award Foundation, and the Pro Football Executive of the Year by the New Jersey Sports Writers Association.

Brown Cardwell (MA '64) lives in Germany and plans to return to the United States in October. Her novel "Jericho" debuted in May and is available in bookstores and through amazon.com. "Jericho" is an historical novel based upon Joshua leading the Hebrew people into the Promised Land. Brown's e-mail address is cardwell.kriflet@rhein-main.net.

J. William Straughan Jr. ('64, JD '72) has been named vice president for development of the Mountain Retreat Association, which operates the Montreat Conference Center in Montreat, NC. He is responsible for the development and implementation of a comprehensive fund raising and development strategy for this 104-year-old institution, which is one of three national conference centers of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). An ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Straughan is married to the former Anne Simmons and the couple has two children.

John C. Martin ('65, JD '67) has been appointed the new chairman of the Judicial Standards Commission by Chief Justice I. Beverly Lake Jr. The Judicial Standards Commission hears sensitive cases on judicial conduct. Martin was re-elected to

another term on the N.C. Court of Appeals in November. He has served on the Court of Appeals for 11 years and was a resident Superior Court judge from 1977 to 1984 for the 14th District. He is married to the former Margaret Rand and has three daughters, a step-daughter and a stepson.

Dale R. Walker ('65), chair of the Board of Visitors of Wake Forest College and Graduate School, has been named president and COO of Digital Insight, an eFinance enabler. He has also been elected to Digital Insight's board of directors. Walker has more than 30 years of experience with financial services companies. Most recently, he was president of personal financial services at Ford Motor Credit.

Michael R. Kirby ('66) retired from the IRS in November after more than 33 years of federal service. He received the IRS Commissioner's Award at his retirement. A former congressional Fellow, he was a manager in the legislative affairs office there. In February 2001 he was named a special assistant to the chief financial officer of the District of Columbia. He lives in Crofton, MD, with his wife, **Carolyn Kirby** ('66). Their daughter, Lauren, is a 1996 graduate of Wake Forest.

Wilson Marshall LaFar (JD '66) has been practicing real estate law in his hometown of Gastonia, NC, for 35 years.

Carol Polsgrove ('66) has published "Divided Minds: Intellectuals and the Civil Rights Movement" (W.W. Norton & Company, May 2001). In this, her second, book, Carol shows how white intellectuals failed the challenge of racial change in the years following the end of legal segregation of public schools. She

joined the faculty of the Indiana University School of Journalism in Bloomington in 1989.

Daniel V. Townsend Jr. ('66) retired from StrideRite, Keds as regional sales manager and is teaching history and civics at his alma mater, Fayetteville Terry Sanford High School in North Carolina. He maintains other business interests in High Point and Wilmington.

Vicki Tolar Burton ('67) married Robert M. Burton Jr. in November 1999. Vicki is associate professor of English at Oregon State University, where she also directs the university writing intensive curriculum program. Her husband is professor and chair of the Department of Mathematics at Oregon State.

Harriet Robinson Dobbins ('67) has been chosen as Bessemer City (NC) High School's Teacher of the Year. She teaches algebra and geometry and is the assistant pianist at First Baptist Church in Lincolnton. She was also recently honored by the American Red Cross for 35 years as a water-safety instructor. She and her husband, David, live in Lincolnton. They have a daughter, Donna ('00).

William C. Gordon ('68, MA '70) has been awarded Kappa Sigma's John Goodwin Tower Distinguished Alumnus Award. He is president of the University of New Mexico. Gordon was initiated into the Delta-Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma at Wake Forest in 1965.

Sharyn Dowd ('69) has published "Reading Mark: A Literary and Theological Commentary on the Second Gospel" (Macon, GA: Smyth & Helwys Publishing, 2000). Sharyn is associate professor of religion at Baylor University in Waco, TX.

James Martin ('69), professor of ob-gyn at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, has assumed the presidency of the Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine, an international society of physicians who specialize in obstetrical care. He was also elected chair of District VII of the American College of OB-GYN. He sits on the ACOG's executive board and council of district chairs.

1 9 7 1

Charles W. Byrd has authored two novels recently: "Cry For Marsella," the story of a biracial romance set in the South, including North Carolina, during the 1940s; and "North Kedzie," a tale of gentlemen liquor runners, vicious gangsters and six young women who are blackmailed into an extortion racket in Chicago. Charles is the author of 10 books, one adapted for a television movie and series. A forthcoming book, "Retribution and Other Short Fiction" was scheduled for publication in March. He lives in Hershey, PA, with his wife, Mary Nell.

1 9 7 2

John P. "Jack" Simpson (JD) has been designated a family financial mediator by the N.C. Dispute Resolution Commission. He is also certified as a Superior Court and Industrial Commission mediator. He is a partner in the Jacksonville, NC, law firm of Erwin, Simpson & Stroud, P.L.L.C., concentrating his practice in bankruptcy, civil litigation, family law and mediation.

1 9 7 3

Bruce Cooper, general agent of Capitol Metro Financial Services and a general agent for Transamerica Occidental Life

Class Notes

Insurance Company, has won the Transamerica Agency Award. As part of the award, Cooper received \$1,000 for his favorite charity. He designated Children's Hospital Foundation of Washington, D.C., the fundraising arm of Children's National Medical Center which provides funding for medical care to impoverished children and their families.

Thomas A. Robinson (JD '76) has been named Project Euclid Coordinator by Duke University Press. Funded in a special grant phase by the Andrew Mellon Foundation, Project Euclid is a joint venture between Duke University Press and Cornell University to assist independent, academic mathematics and statistics journals publish their scholarship on the World Wide Web. Tom

joins Duke University Press after 11 years at Duke University School of Law, where he served as director of publications.

1 9 7 4

Lisbeth C. "Libba" Evans (MBA '78) has been named secretary for the Department of Cultural Resources by N.C. Gov. Mike Easley. Libba is the CDO, director and sole shareholder of West Third Street Management Company, a real estate management consulting company. She is also president, director and majority shareholder of West Third Street, Inc. and Clark, Evans and Tate, Inc., two real estate holding companies. She is an active member of her community, having served on the board of many local organizations. She

also serves on the Board of Trustees at Wake Forest. She is married to James T. Lambie and has three stepdaughters.

1 9 7 5

Jack O. Clayton has been elected executive vice president of Wachovia Bank, N.A. He is the region executive for Wachovia's eastern region and is responsible for retail, private financial, sales finance, business banking, commercial real estate and corporate banking services in 53 counties in eastern North Carolina. He joined Wachovia in 1977 and has held various positions; most recently he was named to head an expanded eastern region. He is on the executive committee and is immediate past president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. He

also is a trustee of Peace College and the Wake Education Partnership. He is a board member of Wake Medical Center, the Independent College Fund of North Carolina and several other organizations.

Susan R. Hakala will be posted in New Delhi, India, this summer with the government. This will be her third experience living in India. Her oldest son, Walt, was born in India in 1979. He is a 2001 graduate of the University of Virginia, having pursued Indian studies. He will accompany his mother to India. Her daughter, Ingrid, is a student at William and Mary who plans to pursue a semester abroad program next year in Jodhpur, India. Her son, Russell, was adopted from India and has not been back

since 1986. Susan lived in Peshawar, Pakistan from 1986-1988; in Rabat, Morocco, from 1989-1991; and Seoul, Korea, from 1997-1999. Susan says her interest in India began at Wake Forest when she took courses from Dr. and Mrs. Gokhale.

1 9 7 6

Scott Cutler has served as chairman of the Raleigh, NC, Convention Center commission for the past four years. The commission oversees the operation of the Convention Center Complex, which includes Memorial Auditorium and the new BTI Center for the Performing Arts. The \$40 million performing arts center project involved a public/private partnership that was initiated by

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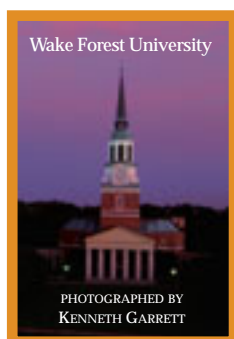
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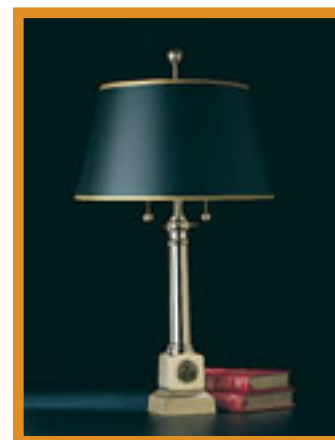
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Class Notes

Tom Fetzer ('77), Raleigh's former mayor, and continued under the administration of the current mayor, **Paul Coble** ('76).

Charlie W. Devlin has been named chief of staff for 2001 for Providence Hospital and Providence Hospital Northeast. Prior to the appointment, he served as the hospital's vice chief of staff for the years 1999 and 2000. He is board-certified in internal medicine and cardiovascular disease. He is a fellow in the American College of Cardiology and in the American College of Physicians, and a diplomat with the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Board of Internal Medicine. In private practice since 1991 with South Carolina Heart Center, PA, he has been a member of Providence Hospital's medical staff for 10 years.

Thomas L. Sager (JD) has received the 2001 Corporate Spirit of Excellence Award from the American Bar Association Commission on Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Profession. He is vice president and assistant general counsel of the DuPont Company. In recognition of his efforts and achievements in promoting diversity in the legal profession, the Minority Corporate Counsel Association has established the annual Thomas L. Sager Award. He is a board member of the Minority Corporate Counsel Association, the Delaware Law Related Education Center and the American Red Cross in Delaware, where he received the Lamont DuPont Jr. Memorial Award. He is also a member of the American Corporate Counsel Association, which honored him for his article in the September/October 1997 edition of the ACCA Docket on

DuPont's Performance Metrics and presented him with the Recognition of Excellence Award.

Joseph Szwed (PA) was ordained a deacon in 1996 and has since been working as both a physician assistant and the Catholic chaplain at a developmental center for the disabled in the Adirondack Mountains of northern New York. Joseph jokes that he never told his Bishop that he was a "Demon Deacon" first.

1 9 7 7

Joslin Davis (JD) has been elected president-elect of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers for 2001. A Winston-Salem attorney, she also serves as chair of the National AAML Economics of Family Law Practice Committee.

Andrew C. Harris received a JD from the University of Virginia School of Law in May 2000 and accepted a position in the San Diego, CA, office of the law firm of Cozen and O'Connor. He was admitted to the California State Bar in November.

Robert E. "Bob" Stamps (JD) has been selected for promotion to Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is associate general counsel (international affairs) in the Office of the General Counsel of the Department of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

Katherine Meiburg Whatley has been named associate vice chancellor of academics at the University of North Carolina Asheville. She continues as professor of physics and director of the undergraduate research program. She has been on the faculty at UNCA for 20 years.

Joshua W. Willey Jr. (JD) has been elected to serve as Councilor of the North Carolina State Bar, representing District 3b. A partner in the firm of Mills & Willey, his practice focuses in the areas of personal injury, workers' compensation and criminal defense law. He, his wife, Denise, and daughter, Catherine, reside in New Bern.

1 9 7 8

Bob Bilbrough, founder and CEO of Qualcon, has been named national chairman of the newly-formed Small Business Task Force of AeA (formerly known as the American Electronics Association). As chairman of the task force, he will host an annual meeting of the U.S. House of Representatives Small Business Committee. He has served on the board of directors of AeA's Southeastern council since 1999.

1 9 7 9

Carla Damron has published her first mystery novel "Keeping Silent." The novel, which draws on her experience as a therapist, has been favorably compared to the works of best-selling novelist Jonathan Kellerman. The sequel to "Keeping Silent" is due to come out in 2002.

1 9 8 0

Bobby J. Crumley (JD) has joined the board of directors of the Think First Foundation of Guilford County. The Foundation promotes brain and spinal cord injury prevention through presentations to students in Guilford, Randolph, Forsyth and Davidson Counties. Crumley is president and CEO of Crumley & Associates, PC, an injury law firm.

Sally M. Foster (JD) is CEO and president of Atlanta Career Center, Inc., a privately held start-up specializing in training and development services, business planning and strategy, leadership development, executive coaching, customer service and retention and career management services to high tech clients.

Logan McConnell teaches fourth grade at Mt. Vernon Community School in Alexandria, VA.

Jeffrey R. McFadden has been named managing partner of Rhodes & Mason, PLLC. He is a partner in the Greensboro, NC, office and will continue the practice of intellectual property law.

1 9 8 1

Jane Dittmann (JD), associate dean for advancement in the Trinity College of Arts and Sciences at Duke University, has been named vice president for institutional advancement for Meredith College, the largest women's college in the Southeast. She is a licensed attorney and practiced in North Carolina from 1983 until 1989. She joined Duke in 1993 after working in the areas of nonprofit and public interest. She has been a member of the adjunct faculty at North Carolina State University where she taught a course in fundraising and philanthropy. She has been a volunteer mediator since 1991 and is active in other volunteer community activities.

Stephen M. Phaidis holds the rank of major, judge advocate, in the U.S. Army Reserves. He is married and has twin daughters. He is an attorney with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and lives in Rosemont, PA. He served on active duty



Dittman (JD '81)

during the Persian Gulf War (1990-1993).

David A. Senter (JD '84) has been elected chair of the steering committee for division nine of the American Bar Association Forum on Construction. An attorney in the firm of Adams Kleemeier Hagan Hannah & Fouts, PLLC, he concentrates his practice in the areas of construction and surety, commercial litigation and commercial collections. He is the North Carolina and fourth circuit casenote writer for Construct!, the publication of the construction litigation committee of the ABA's litigation section, and is the construction law writer for the Campbell Law Observer. He is the chair of Adams Kleemeier's construction and surety law practice group.

1 9 8 2

David M. Barnes (JD '85), a partner in the Raleigh office of Poyner & Spruill, has joined the legislative and regulatory practice group where he will assist with lobbying efforts. At Poyner & Spruill he has practiced in construction, commercial landlord-tenant, and complex business litigation. He is also active in his community, having served on the board of directors of the Wake County Bar Association (1998-1999), KidsVoting Wake County (1998-2000) and is a graduate of the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Raleigh program.

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He will continue to handle a limited number of business litigation matters.

Francisco Forrest Martin delivered the 2001 Ariel F. Sallows Lecture on Human Rights at the University of Saskatchewan College of Law. The lecture was titled "New Legal Restraints on the Use of Force in the New Warfare."

Christopher Mowry has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of biology and granted tenure at Berry College in Georgia. He joined the Berry faculty in 1994.

Bryan Slater and **Ann Brown Slater** ('81) live in Florence, SC, where Bryan is pastor at Trinity Presbyterian Church. He planned to finish his doctor of ministry degree at Reformed Theological Seminary in May.

Mary Tribble, president and owner of Tribble Creative Group, was named the 2000 Charlotte Business Woman of the Year. Queens College of Charlotte, NC, has presented this annual award since 1986. Mary began her business in 1985 as a solo venture; today the Charlotte-based event marketing and management firm has 10 members on its team.

Morris Turner (MBA) has been elected senior vice president at First Citizens Bank in Roanoke, VA, where he is a commercial banking manager. He is on the board of directors for the Bradley Free Clinic and the Council of Community Services, both in Roanoke.

1 9 8 3

David F. Hoke (JD '83) has been appointed assistant director of the N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts. For the past 13 years, he served as assistant attorney general in the special prosecutions section of the N.C. Department of Justice. In his new position,

David is responsible for preparing the schedules of the 105 superior court judges as well as advising the chief justice, I. Beverly Lake, on legal issues.

William M. Wilcox IV (JD) is the new managing partner at Adams Kleemeier Hagan Hannah & Fouts P.L.L.C. His principal areas of practice are taxation, business law and employee benefits. He has been a North Carolina certified public accountant since 1985 and is a member of the N.C. Bar Association; he has been a member of its tax section council since 1992. He is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the N.C. Association of Certified Public Accountants. He serves as president of the Piedmont chapter of the NCACPA and is chair-elect of the tax section council of the N.C. Bar Association.

1 9 8 4

Jamey Davis has been promoted to senior vice president at BB&T. He joined the bank in 1987 and is a county executive based at the S. Lafayette Street branch in Shelby, NC. He serves as chairman of the Cleveland Home Health Agency and vice chairman of the Cleveland County Arts Council. He serves on the board of directors and is fund distribution chairman for the Cleveland County United Way. He is a member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church. He resides in Shelby and has two daughters, Anne, 10, and Lindsey, 6.

Claudia Harris is expanding her wine and cookery tours in northeastern Italy, where she has lived for the past five years. Anyone interested in learning more about her trips can e-mail her at forketta@libero.it or visit the Web site epiculinary.com,

C l a s s N o t e s

where they can read about the trips "Vero Veneto" and "Italian Country Life."

Jennifer Mills is an anchor/reporter at The Golf Channel. By the time she joined TGC in 1995 she had hosted shows on The Nashville Network and on ESPN. She is a member of TGC's original cast and travels the world reporting on events. She serves as an anchor on Golf Central, the network's half-hour news program. She occasionally hosts "Viewers' Forum," an evening talk show, and is a contributor to www.TheGolfChannel.com. She was recently honored in the January 27, 2001 edition of the magazine *Golfweek* in "Golf's 40 Under 40."



Barnes ('82,JD'85)

1 9 8 5

Kendra B. Graham is a consultant to the U.S. Golf Association Rules of Golf Committee and has a reputation as a rules guru, having helped rewrite rules applying to women and golf since joining the USGA in 1987. She is director of Women's Competitions, and oversees six national women's championships for the USGA, teaches Rules of Golf workshops for the



Tribble ('82)

USGA and PGA of America, and acts as the staff member in charge of the U.S. Women's Open, U.S. Women's Amateur Championship and Curtis Cup. She was recently honored in the January 27, 2001 edition of the magazine *Golfweek* in "Golf's 40 Under 40."

Howard Upchurch (MBA '87) has been named vice president of marketing at Sara Lee Hosiery. In his new position,



Turner (MBA '82)

Upchurch has responsibility for marketing of the Hanes hosiery brand. He joined Sara Lee Hosiery in 1987 as a marketing manager for Leggs products and later was promoted to director of marketing before becoming director of marketing for Hanes hosiery in 1996. He later joined Sara Lee's Champion products division, where he was promoted to vice president of marketing in 1997.



Upchurch (85, MBA '87)

1 9 8 6

Lee Ann Perdue Bethel has re-entered the workforce as a bookkeeper/business manager for the non-profit agency Mental Health Association of High Point, NC. She lives in Lexington, NC, with her three children, Anna, 7, Sarah Elise, 5, and Jonathan, 3.

Bridget Chisholm has been appointed to the Shelby County,



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Class Notes



Russell ('87)

TN, county commission. She is chief financial officer and a founder and member of Delta Bluf LLC, a partnership that acquired and owns 13 Applebee's Neighborhood Bar and Grill restaurants in the Memphis area. She is also a founder and member of Mosaic Group LLC, a group that owns a Church's Fried Chicken Restaurant in the area.

Kyle Douglas Forst is the general manager of Traffax of Delmarva, a radio traffic reporting network with 23 affiliates throughout Delaware and Maryland's eastern shore. He has held this post since August. He is also on-air, doing weekends at WAFL 97.7 in Milford, DE. His e-mail address is kyleforst@hotmail.com.

Gina Grubbs Funk is busy raising three children. She is co-founder of Puck & Co., an artists' studio co-op dedicated to the celebration of multidisciplinary arts and the goal of allowing full-time artists to maintain studio space in a rural area. She has travelled with two shows which she co-wrote, produced and acted in: "Painting With Picasso" and "Picasso In Purgatory." At present, she is painting, writing and directing the Sharps and Flats of Arbor Acres in Winston-Salem. She invites any old friends to call 336-983-8326 for a tour of Puck & Co., a working artists' studio located on the farm on which she spent her childhood.



Harris (MBA '91)

1 9 8 7

Daphne Fulks Jones (MD '91) completed her ob/gyn residency at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii after finishing medical school at Wake Forest. She was transferred to Ft. Stewart, GA, in 1995, where, after being promoted to major, ran the ob/gyn department. In July 1999 she left the Army for civilian life in Goldsboro, NC. In January she became a full partner in her group practice. The remainder of her time is spent with her husband, Bart, and two children, Kalee, 6, and John Thomas, 4.

Erin Lynn Shubert Russell has joined the legal department staff at Clariant Corporation's Charlotte, NC, headquarters. She has been named senior counsel principally responsible for environmental and safety-related legal matters. She was previously an associate in the Charlotte office of Atlanta-based Kilpatrick Stockton law firm and was environmental counsel with Kenan Oil Company of Chapel Hill, NC. She holds a law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association and of its environmental and natural resources law section.

David J. Stevens is a U.S. Army major stationed at Fort Hood, TX. He is assigned to the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and works on the General Staff



Mattson ('92)

as the SGS. He and his wife of five years, Lori, own a home in nearby Harker Heights. David reports that they don't have any children yet, but do have three dogs and two cats that keep them busy enough. After 14 years as an artilleryman, David opted to change branches and continue to serve the Army as a human resource manager.

1 9 8 8

Eric B. Housman has been promoted to senior vice president and regional manager of the private financial group for Branch Banking & Trust Company in Charlotte, NC. He is married to **Donna D. Housman** ('90) and they have a 3-year-old son, Dylan.

R. Thomas Mayes Jr. and family have moved to south Florida where Tommy has been named senior vice president and Florida market executive for Wachovia's private financial advisors division. Tommy and Susan live in West Palm Beach with their son, Thomas, 3, and daughter, Sydney, 10 months.

1 9 8 9

Susan Reeves Blodgett and her family have relocated to the Washington, DC, area. She is director of membership development for the American Society of Civil Engineers.

C. Andy Brian (MD '93) has joined a small, five-man cardiology group in Birmingham, AL, and will become a partner later this summer. He and his

wife, Dawn, were expecting their second child in April. Their daughter, Katherine, is 2.

Douglas E. Fries has been promoted to the region sales manager position for Weyerhaeuser Corporation. His responsibilities include managing the sales staff for 11 mid-western states.

Joni L. James, after weathering the Florida presidential election recount in Tallahassee as a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, has moved to Dallas, TX, with her husband, Mark O. Howerton. She is now covering the travel industry for the Journal.

Jeff Miller (MALS '91) has been named a sales and marketing account director for the PGA Tour's inaugural Marconi Pennsylvania Classic by ISP Sports.

Elwyn G. Murray III (MBA '94) has been promoted to senior vice president of procurement, distribution and quality assurance for Food Lion. Elwyn and his wife, **Wendy Lewis Murray** ('89, MBA '94) live in Salisbury, NC, with their children, Sidney, 5, and Elwyn IV, 2.

Howard R. "Howie" Treichler earned a master in education from Marymount University in May 2000. He and his wife, Lisa, have two daughters, Hannah Eileen born July 13, 1998, and Katharine Diane born Nov. 17, 2000.

1 9 9 0

Jonathon W. Albright has been promoted to senior vice president-business analyst and planning at Bank One's First USA unit. Prior to that, he was vice president and treasurer of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. He lives in Delaware with his wife, Karen, and daughters, Caroline, 4, and Elizabeth, 2.

Linda Shea Gieseler (JD) was training to walk in the 2001 Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day in the Washington, D.C., area. The walk began in Frederick, MD, on May 4 and ended two days later at the Washington Monument, a distance of nearly 60 miles. Linda has committed to raise \$1,900 in pledges to support research, education and early detection programs regarding breast cancer, osteoporosis and other illnesses that affect women in particular. This is Linda's second year of participation in the walk.

William Todd Johnston (MD '95) is a cornea and refractive fellow in the department of ophthalmology at the Doheny Eye Institute at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He completed an ophthalmology residency at the University of Alabama in Birmingham last year. He was recently promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force and will begin a cornea and refractive surgery practice in the Air Force after one more year of fellowship.

Kate Lambert Patrick has resigned as development officer at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem to become the director of development of the Des Moines Art Center in Iowa.

1 9 9 1

Steven D. Harris (MBA) is the market executive at the Centura Gastonia main office. He will be responsible for growth and visibility of Centura Bank in Gaston County, NC. He joined the bank in 1992 and is a former director of the Mt. Airy Chamber of Commerce, a former directory, committee chair and president-elect of Mt. Airy Rotary Club, a former Jaycee in Raleigh, a former member

Class Notes

of the Northwest Piedmont Economic Development Corporation, and a former member of the advisory council to the Business Center of Surry Community College.

Amber Davis Malarney (JD) was appointed by North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt in December 2000 as a District Court judge for the First Judicial District, where she will serve a four-year term. Amber is married to **Jeff Malarney** (JD '91). Jeff is the general counsel and executive vice president of Davis Boat Works, Inc., a sportfishing yacht manufacturer headquartered in the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Sheri L. Snelson relocated to New York and joined Mayer Brown & Platt as a senior associate in the finance group. She is enrolled in the executive MBA program at New York University's Stern School of Business.

1992

Sydney Nightingale Broadus is assistant vice president in the fraud/compliance department of SunTrust Bank in Richmond, VA.

Sean Hunter Henry completed his MBA at the College of William & Mary in May. He and his wife, **Jennifer Clarke Henry** ('89), have relocated to the San Francisco Bay area where he works in Silicon Valley as a senior financial analyst for Hewlett-Packard. Jennifer is a full-time mother to their new daughter, Caroline, born Nov. 11, and to their two basset hounds, Molly and Fred.

Galen Johnson has received the Excellence in Teaching Medallion from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development for courses taught at McLennan Community College

in Waco, TX. He has finished his coursework for the Ph.D. in church history at Baylor University.

Samantha Lane is a singer/songwriter living in Los Angeles, CA.

Martin Langley recently finished his first tour as crew chief with the music group Pantera. He was also the lighting designer for Morbid Angel on this tour. He lives in Los Angeles when not on tour.

Brad Mattson has been named North Carolina key market manager by Rain Bird's golf division. He will work with Rain Bird's local sales force to promote its golf course irrigation products. He joined the company in 1997.

Peter Walls has completed all requirements for the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) designation. Following two years of study, he sat for a two-day comprehensive exam covering diverse topics such as insurance, investments, taxation, retirement planning and estate planning. Nationally, only 51 percent of all applicants passed the final. Pete is a financial advisor with Prudential Securities in Richmond, VA. Also, Pete and his wife, Meredith, are happy to announce the birth of their son Benjamin, born March 15, 2001. Dad says he is busy setting up a fund so Ben can afford Wake Forest!

1993

Julie A. Boswell (MAEd '95) and **Mike McCulloch** ('95) were planning a May wedding as of press time. Julie is working as a psychotherapist at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio and Mike plans to finish his M.D. at the University of Texas in San Antonio in May.

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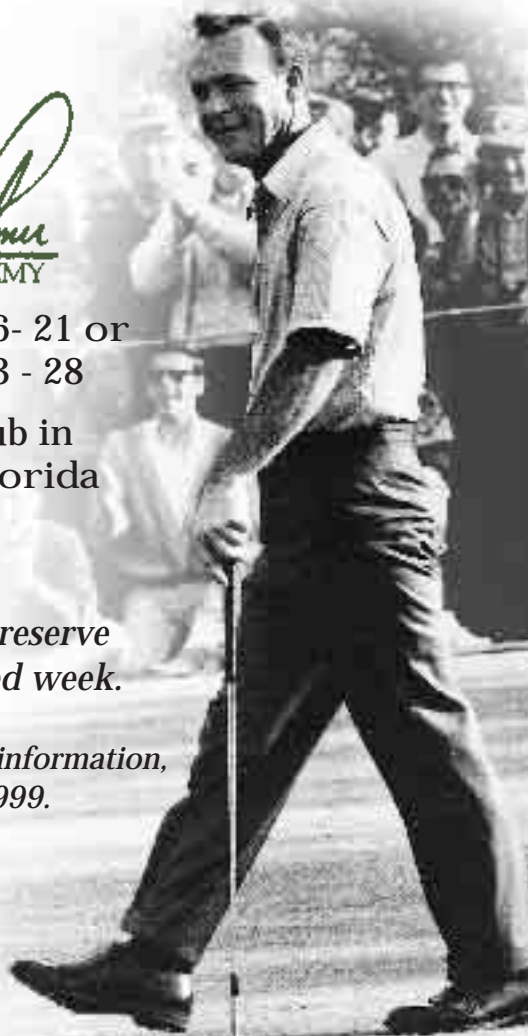


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C l a s s N o t e s



Richarson ('93)

Sanjoy Haldar (MBA) obtained the Certified in Integrated Resource Management designation for APICS and is an IT project manager at FedEx supply chain services in the Netherlands.

Sheila Gunnells Richardson has been elected a vice president of Wachovia Bank, N.A. in Charlotte, NC. She is a human resources offices for North and South Carolina banking. She joined Wachovia in 1993. She assumed her current position in 1998. She and her husband, James, live in Matthews.

Rob Sigmon is organizing the Jesus Run, a Denver, CO, marathon to raise money for missionary work. He quit a job in advertising last year to work on the Jesus Run full time. For more information about the event, visit the Web site www.jesusrun.org.

Greg Sorensen and Patty Sorensen ('92) live in Chandler, AZ, a suburb of Phoenix. Greg is working for a telecommunications company, Excell Global Services, as a director in the finance department. Patty is enjoying her time at home with daughters Caitlyn Jean, born July 7, 1997, and Paige Delaney, born Oct. 25, 2000.

1 9 9 4

William R. Derasmo married Jennifer Kelly of Floral Park, NY, in September 2000 in Woodloch Springs in Hawley, PA. The couple is expecting their first child in July. William

is a senior associate in the Federal regulatory policy practice group at Troutman Sanders LLP in Washington, D.C. His focus is on energy law and administrative litigation. The Derasmos live in Alexandria, VA.

Eric W. Iskra (JD) is a member of the law firm of Spilman Thomas & Battle, PLLC. He practices in the areas of litigation and labor and employment, focusing on employment discrimination law, wrongful discharge, immigration law and ERISA litigation.

Chris Matton (JD) is an attorney in the technology group in the Raleigh, NC, office of the law firm of Kilpatrick Stockton. He is an active member of the Council for Entrepreneurial Development and serves as a board member for Teach for America North Carolina.

Jennifer Hunt Rappenecker has given up her pursuit of professional body boarding. Due to injury and travel exhaustion, she has given up the life of a water woman for a desk job. She is a financial planner with Edward Jones Investments in Kihei, HI. Her husband, **Steve Rappenecker** ('92), is working in theatre as Oswald the sorcerer in Ulalena on Front Street. He will take over the role of Pua'a (Hawaiian for pig) this fall. He also plans to open a sundry shop in the near future.

David Sarkarati is completing an internship and will begin an emergency medicine residency in Lansing, MI, at Michigan State University.

Jordana R. Sternberg has joined the Atlanta office of the international law firm Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue as an associate in the area of general commercial litigation. She graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in 1998.

1 9 9 5

John Godsoe has received the J.D. from SUNY Buffalo and is working in Syracuse, NY, in animal husbandry. In his spare time he is training for the 2002 Ironman competition in Hawaii.

Martin B. McGee (JD) was appointed a state District Court judge in Judicial District 19A by Gov. Jim Hunt in September and was sworn into office in October. He lives in Concord, NC, with his wife, Debin, and their 2-year-old daughter, Dorothy.

Heather Moore is the long range planner for Williamson County Community Development in Franklin, TN.

Jeff Morgan (MAEd) has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers of English to serve as North Carolina state leader for the 2001 Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines. Jeff is an assistant dean in admissions and an English teacher at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Anne Michelle Nickol graduated with honors in December from the Emory University physician assistant program with a master of medical science degree. She has accepted a position with a private pediatric surgery practice in Atlanta. She is engaged to Soeren Peter Olesen and the couple plans to marry in July in her hometown of Wilmington, DE. Soeren, originally from Denmark, is a computer scientist employed in Buckhead. Anne's e-mail address is annenickol@yahoo.com

1 9 9 6

Robert "Rob" Grandison Cockman will receive his doctorate in pharmacy in spring 2002. His wife, **Erin Cockman** ('96) is an investment counselor

with Wachovia and will receive her MBA from Elon College this spring.

Derek Matthew Waugh (JD) has been named head basketball coach at Stetson University in Florida. This makes him the youngest basketball coach in Division 1-A.

1 9 9 7

Marla K. Brock received her JD from Columbia University School of Law in May and is an associate at Davis Polk & Wardwell in the corporate practice.

Catherine R. Jones graduated from University of Michigan Law School in May 2000 and was admitted to the Bar in New York in 2001. She lives in New York City, where she is an associate in the project development and finance group of Searman & Sterling, an international law firm.

Melanie Lavern Sloan has been promoted to quantitative analyst for The Winfield Consulting Group. After receiving her master's degree in May 2000, she joined the company as a senior research associate.

Nate Tilman plans to graduate in May at the top of his class at the dental school at the University of Maryland. He will be commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and will start a general practice residency at Portsmouth Navy Hospital in Portsmouth, VA.

1 9 9 8

Jenny Harrison Bunn reports that she and Wake Forest alumni **Matt Clarke** ('96), **Matt Jones** ('96), **Wade Solomon** ('96), **Scott Bunn** ('96), **Mike Futia** ('97), and **Kristen Eppley Jones** ('98) have formed a comedy troupe in Los Angeles. The Freshly Squeezed Comedy Troupe writes, produces and

performs original sketch comedy and has performed two shows. The group also runs a successful humorous Web site, www.squeezedonline.com, which involves several other Wake Forest alumni. **Jim Frazier** ('98) is the light/sound designer and engineer for the comedy troupe.

Daveed Gartenstein-Ross is a second-year student at NYU School of Law. He has been named a Butler Scholar, a designation awarded to the 10 students who have achieved the highest cumulative grade point average after three semesters. This summer he plans to work for the law firm of Boies, Schiller & Flexner in Armonk, NY.

April Jeffries has graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law.

1 9 9 9

Graham Taylor Brown has been promoted to Southeastern corporate account manager with SCO/Caldera in Atlanta. He recently was awarded the company's President's Club award for being the top first-year sales representative in fiscal year 2000.

Andrew Fitzgerald is engaged to Abigail Rademaker of Charlottesville, VA. The couple has planned a Nov. 10 wedding in Midlothian, VA.

2 0 0 0

Julie Suezanne Eling and **Jason Talmadge Penry** ('99) became engaged while in Annecy, France. They are planning a July 21 wedding in Cincinnati, OH. Members of their wedding party will include **Sarah Austrin-Willis** ('00), **Christian Laugen** ('00) and **Stephan Pro** ('00). Ushers will include **Garick Hill** ('01) and **Ted DeVox** ('01).

Alumni Profile

Harold Greeney III ('93)

Tropical Son

ALTHOUGH HE couldn't spell it at the age of eight, Harold Greeney III ('93) announced to his parents that he wanted to become a tropical entomologist. At the time, the Greeneys were living in Venezuela, and little Harold was already

home base is a biology research station that he envisions becoming a center for creative studies that blends art, biology, and creative writing.

Yanayacu, as he calls it, sits on about a hundred hectares where Greeney lives without electricity and conducts research the old-fashioned way, making field notes in the jungle. His research is broad but is directed mainly at the natural history of tropical forests. He also manages local research projects on insects, birds, frogs, and bees, and teaches biology to independent students and volunteers.

Greeney earned a master's degree in entomology from the University of Arizona in 1999, then sold everything he owned and, with help from his family, bought the Ecuador property. He set up house stocking only rice, sugar, salt, coffee, and beer. He trades pasture use for the neighbor's fresh milk. In the greenhouse he raises butterflies and vegetables (which he shares with his caterpillars). Some days, the man eats like a king: mangos with whipped cream, smoked trout on a bed of rice and white onions, steamed green beans, wild mint sun tea. Like his neighbors (several miles away),

he sleeps under alpaca wool blankets, rises with the sun, and goes to bed shortly after it sets.

From his remote research station, he drives four hours to a hostel owned by friends, where he rents a computer by the hour to input field research and use the Internet.

"I am more of a natural historian than a biologist," he said in a phone interview, after weeks of effort to reach him. "I make drawings of the early stages caterpillars, what they eat, what eats them, what times of day they're active. It is an interesting dichotomy because all biologists want the information I'm getting, but nobody wants to do the research I'm doing. And pharmaceutical companies don't want this kind of research; they want you to crush up bugs and look for chemicals inside them."

Greeney has published his findings in the *Biological Journal of the Linnean Society*, the *Journal of the Lepidopterists' Society*, and the *Journal of Tropical Ecology*, to name a few. Currently he is preparing a field guide to the upland butterflies of northeastern Ecuador. He constantly initiates communication between research biologists, conservationists,

and the community at large, and meets regularly to exchange ideas and share the need for volunteers and resources. He has assisted a support group for indigenous battered women and participated in cooperative purchases of land to preserve it.

He dreams of writers and artists working alongside biologists, students, and researchers, inspiring each other and sharing knowledge. He wants to export butterflies for profit (some zoos buy several hundred butterflies twice a month), and teach local communities how to do the same as a non-invasive method of sustainable forest use.

"Some of these things are at least five years in the planning and five in the execution," he muses. "Once a dreamer, always a dreamer."

(Student groups and researchers who want more information can contact Greeney—and wait a few weeks for a reply—at yanayacu@hotmail.com.)

—SHERIDAN HILL

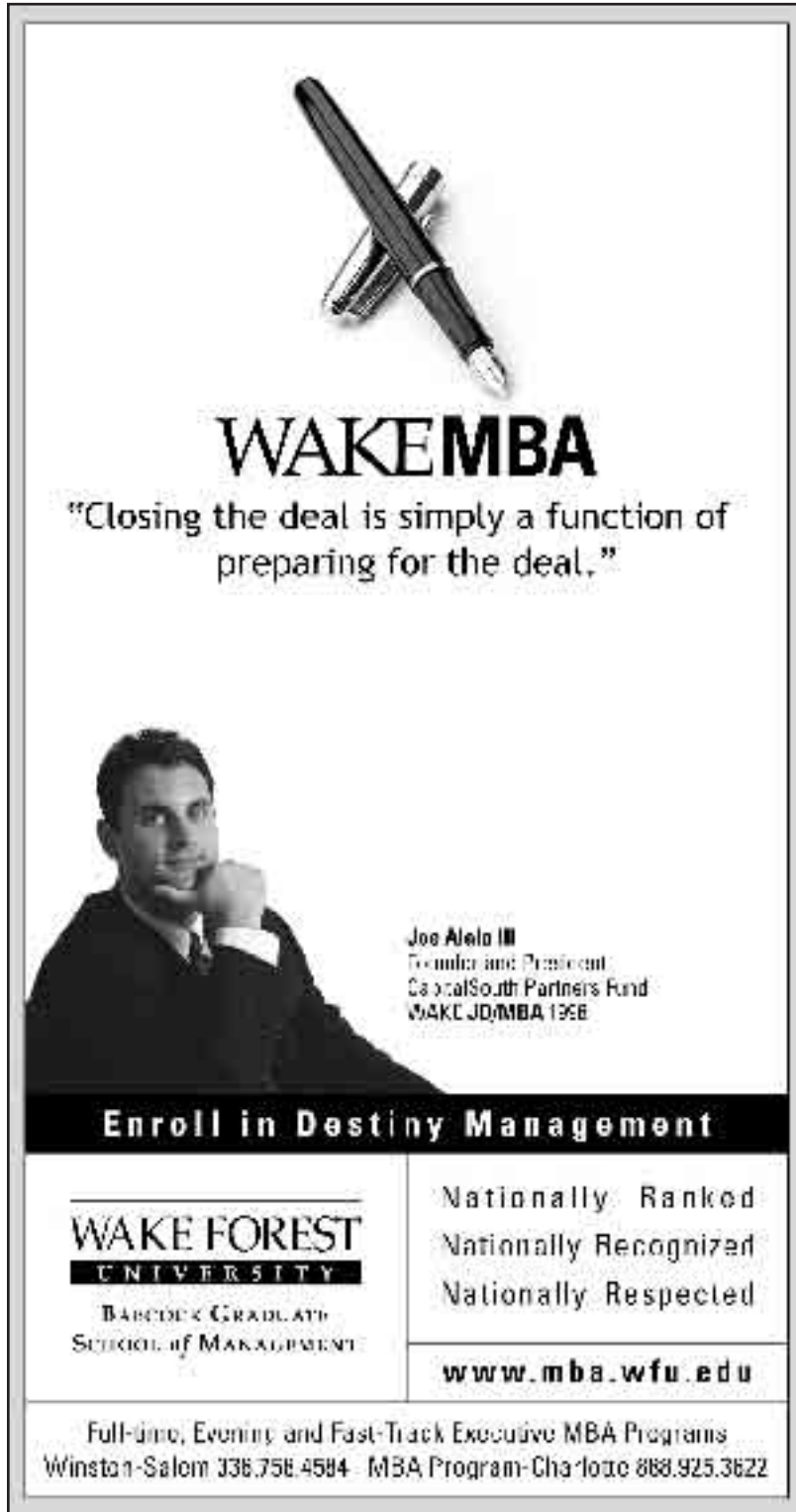


He dreams of
writers and artists
working alongside
biologists, students,
and researchers.

learning Spanish and losing himself in the world of bugs. ("I have seen more jars of slugs than I care to remember," his mother says.)

Two decades later, Greeney is happily roughing it and studying bugs, birds, and butterflies in a cloud forest just south of the equator in Cosanga, Ecuador. At 6,800 feet in elevation, Greeney's lofty new project and

Class Notes



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Friends

Arthur R. Gaudio has been named dean of the School of Law at Western New England College. He is currently a professor of law at the University of Wyoming College of Law, where he had served as dean from 1990 to 1996. He previously was an associate dean of academic affairs and professor of law at Wake Forest University School of Law.

Births and Adoptions

1970s

Nolan Pittman ('74) and Sarah Pittman, Mount Juliet, TN: a daughter, Izabella Daisy-Louise. 12/19/00. Nolan is staffing manager for Hamilton-Ryker Human Resources Group in Nashville.

Steve Gainey ('76) and Becky Gainey, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Sarah Burke. 7/10/00. Steve is a sales consultant with Inter-Tel Technologies in Winston-Salem. He and Becky, celebrated their 20th anniversary in August. Sarah is their fifth child.

Donald Ray "Don" Vaughan (JD '79) and Nancy Mincello Vaughan, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Catherine Ann. 12/29/00. Donald and Nancy are both members of the Greensboro City Council.

1980s

Scott Chapman ('81) and Lenora Chapman, San Antonio, TX: a son, Cameron Scott. 11/22/00

Deb Schnerring Schwarz ('81) and Anton Schwarz, Mill Valley CA: a son, Benjamin Conrad, and daughters, Alexandra Jane and Madeleine Elise. 1/25/01. Mom says the triplets were born eight weeks premature but

are "all healthy and growing like weeds." Their older sister Katie was born March 3, 1999.

William T. Corbett Jr. ('82) and Sharon Corbett, Chester, NJ: a daughter, Haley Elizabeth. 10/12/00. This is their second child. William is a partner in the law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath, LLP, and is chair of the firm's insurance practice group.

Janet Uhlan Crook ('82) and **Jeffrey Lloyd Crook** ('83), Concord, NC: a daughter, Laura Ellen. 12/27/99

Leslie Danese Kammire ('82, MD '86) and **Gordon Kammire** ('79, MD '83), Lexington, NC: a son, Timothy Lyle. 1/24/01. The couple has three other children, Daniel, Maria and Cecilia.

Laura Leak Cavagnaro ('83, JD '86) and Albert "Al" Noel Cavagnaro, Wilmington, NC: a son, Albert Joseph. 1/19/01

Mark O. Kinlaw ('83) and Julia Kinlaw, Lumberton, NC: a daughter, Ellen Margaret. 11/3/00. Mark is vice president of instruction and support services at Robeson Community College in Lumberton, NC.

Ashley McArthur Rehr ('83) and David Rehr, Arlington, VA: twins, David Harrison and Emily Margaret. 1/6/01. The couple has a 2-year-old son named Andrew.

Susan Schulken ('83) and Jeffrey Williams, a former radio announcer at WFDD, Takoma Park, MD: a son, Stuart Bion Williams. 9/24/00. Susan is a computer consultant with the antitrust division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Chris Orndorff (JD '84) and Huong Thi Pham, Falls Church, VA: a son, Benjamin Trung. 2/5/01. Chris and Huong were married in 1997 in Viet Nam and live in Fairfax, VA.

Class Notes

Melissa Long Saner ('84, MS '95) and Jerry Saner, Hamptonville, NC: a daughter, Katelyn Nicole. 7/22/00. The couple has adopted two boys, Jeremy and Tyler.

Caroline Fishburne Fox ('86) and Eric Fox, Conway, SC: a daughter, Maggie. 7/3/00. Their son, Skottowe, is 6. Caroline is a part-time attorney at the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit Solicitor's Office.

Steven Sutton ('86) and **Marianne Feringa Sutton** ('86), Yorktown, VA: a daughter, Elisabeth Lee. 4/12/00. She joins sisters Anna and Caroline.

Mark Lund Oldham ('87) and Pamela Cook Oldham, Orlando, FL: a daughter, Morgan Leigh. 12/25/00. Mark is a vice president with The Golf Channel.

Kelli Chase Clark ('88) and Perry Clark, Sparta, NJ: a son, Wells Preston. 9/21/00. Wells joins brothers Stuart, 6, and Chase, 3.

Susan Jane Parks Keiser ('88) and Tom Keiser, Avondale, PA: a son, Christopher Thomas. 11/28/00. Susan is a vice president with JP Morgan Chase.

Nora Baldwin McChesney ('88) and Robert J. McChesney, Valencia, PA: a son, Connor James. 3/6/01. Nora is busy as a stay-at-home-mom to Connor James and his sisters, Maggie, 5, Shannon, 4, and Erin, 1.

Amy VanOostrum-Engler ('88) and Ray Engler, Raleigh, NC: a son, Zachary Robert. 6/17/00. The couple has a 3-year-old son, Peter.

Ashlee Wiest-Laird ('88) and Lance Laird, Seattle, WA: a son, Naim Alexander. Born 9/26/00 and adopted 12/14/00. Ashlee is on the pastoral staff of Seattle First Baptist Church.

Laura Goddard Amann ('89) and Rob Amann, Elmhurst, IL: a daughter, Anna Cecilia. 12/26/00. She joins big sisters Elizabeth, 5, and Caroline 3.

David Glontz ('89) and Anne Glontz, Charlotte, NC: a son, Andrew Copelan. 2/17/01. Andrew's brother Alex is 3.

Alan Lane-Murcia ('89) and Olivia Lane-Murcia, Evanston, IL: a daughter, Jennifer Susana. 5/14/00. Alan is a bilingual financial analyst for the Latin American Chamber of Commerce in Chicago, IL. He assists entrepreneurs in developing their businesses through loan procurement, business plan development and managerial consulting. The family resides in Evanston, where they are members of Living Water Community Mennonite Church.

Jerry Psimer ('89) and Susie Psimer, Lexington, KY: a daughter, Josephine Leigh. 01/15/01. Josie has a sister, Anabeth, who is 1.

1990s

Martha Davis Akin ('90) and Daryl Akin, Peachtree City, GA: a daughter, Molly Elizabeth. 2/9/01

Katherine Malone Ball ('90) and Andy Ball, Charlotte, NC: a son, Emmett Rolston. 1/23/01. Emmett has two sisters, Sadye, 4, and Jeanie, 2.

Lyn K. Broom (JD '90) and Jeffrey K. Peraldo (JD '90), Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Leah Shea. 12/1/00. Leah Shea has a 5-year-old brother, Chandler.

Christine Winfree Darnell ('90) and Ronald Keith Darnell, Midlothian, TX: a son, Robert Clark. 2/6/01. The couple has a daughter, Allie, who is 4.

Kimberly Jean Irvine House ('90) and Clayton House, Federal Way: a son, Colin Robert Moore. 12/15/00

Louis Keiner (MS '91) and Lesley Etherson, Hemingway, SC: a daughter, Emma Taylor Hope. 12/2/00. Emma was

born two months premature and had to stay in the Medical University of South Carolina Hospital for five weeks. Dad reports that Emma is doing very well now.

Laurie Miner Downs ('91) and **S. Trevor Downs** ('92), Burlington, NC: a daughter, Isabelle Stephenson. 3/12/01. Isabelle has a big sister, McKenna. Laurie is a pharmacist with CVS Pharmacy in Burlington. Trevor is a physician assistant with Burlington Pediatrics.

Maura Rogers Horn ('91) and Patrick Horn, Claremont, CA: a son, Ian. 1/30/01

Laura Buffaloe Raynor ('91) and Patrick Raynor, Fayetteville, NC: a son, Matthew James. 2/25/01. Matthew James has two brothers, Daniel, 4, and Andrew, 2.

David Tatem ('91) and Robin Tatem, Pearland, TX: a son, Christopher Samuel. 9/16/00. David is an attorney with the firm of Boudreaux & Leonard

in Houston, practicing general and commercial litigation.

Peter Neil Carlino ('92, JD '95) and **Cathy Myers Carlino** ('92), Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Gabriella Grace. 3/11/01. Gabriella has an 18-month-old sister, Olivia.

Kimberly King Houston ('92) and **Thomas K. Houston** ('91, MD '95), Baltimore, MD: a daughter, Kira Marie. 11/1/00. Kim resigned her position as an account executive and private investigator to be a full-time mother and Thomas has accepted a position as an assistant professor in the division of general internal medicine at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Medicine. Thomas will also be the director of the section on medical informatics.

Mimi M. Jones (JD '92) and Jeff Jones, Lexington, KY: a son, Zachary Reynolds. 3/29/00. He joins a sister, Darby Rose. Mimi completed her first 5K run in December.



Calling all Veterans

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the ROTC program at Wake Forest, and we'd like to honor all Wake Forest veterans at Homecoming 2001

If you're a veteran, please let us know your name, class year, branch of military service, and dates of service. Please let us know of any other alumni or deceased family members who were veterans also.

Send your information to:
Office of Alumni Activities
P.O. Box 7227 Reynolda Station

C l a s s N o t e s

Charles Lambert ('92) and **Leigh Anne Clark Lambert** ('92, Birmingham, AL: a son, John Reynolds. 3/19/01

Duncan Richard Lauder ('92) and Kim Lauder, Landenberg, PA: a daughter, Ashlyn Ellena. 1/13/01. Duncan is the marketing director at Advisory Publications in Conshohocken, PA.

Dawn Lozano Martin ('92) and Will Martin, Gainesville, FL: a daughter, Macey Laine. 12/17/00. In September, Dawn marked the first anniversary of her private practice of orthodontics in her hometown of Gainesville.

Xan Smith ('92, MBA '97) and Gena Smith, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Augusta Blake, and a son, Fulton Alexander Jr. 11/30/00

Melanie Reece Alexander ('93) and Joseph B. Alexander, Pfafftown, NC: a son, Wilson James. 2/10/01

Jay M. Ashendorf (JD '93) and Erin O. Ashendorf, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Lily Rebecca. 9/27/00

Sam Burgess (MBA '93) and Angela Burgess, Greensboro, NC: a son, Andrew McBane. 2/28/01. Sam is a production planning manager in the Whitsett, NC, facility of Medi North America. In December he traveled to the Bayreuth, Germany, headquarters of the company.

John Angus Lauchlin Currie ('93) and **Mary Lawrence Hibbits Currie** ('96), Knoxville, TN: a son, John Patrick. 3/17/01

Rebecca Robinson Hall ('93) and **Christian Bentley Hall** ('93), Atlanta: a son, Nathaniel Collin. 2/13/01

Mary Ross McQuage Haller ('93) and David K. Haller,

Charleston, SC: a daughter, Cady Anne. 11/26/00

Timothy C. McDermott (JD '93) and Susan McDermott, Clive, IA: a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth. 10/23/00. Courtney's sister Paige is 2 years old.

Eddie Pearson ('93) and **Robin Williams Pearson** ('93), Orlando, FL: a daughter, Katherine Elisabeth. 5/3/00. The couple has a 3-year-old son, E. Nicholas. Eddie was promoted to Florida district sales manager, Sappi Fine Paper North America, in September. Robin works as a freelance writer and editor.

Rachel Weaver Strife ('93) and Peter Strife III, Waccabuc, NY: a son, Peter Henry IV. 2/12/01. Peter's sister Josie is 2.

John Wilcox ('93) and Amy Wilcox, Nashville, TN: a daughter, Mackenzie Denise. 8/5/00

Rodwige J. Desnoyers (MD '94) and Camille Parks Desnoyers, Gainesville, FL: a son, Victor Robert. 12/4/00. Rodwige is assistant professor at the University of Florida in the division of hematology/oncology, department of medicine, College of Medicine.

Amy Eizenman Gold (JD '94) and **Charles Gold** (MBA '94), Burke, VA: a daughter, Noa Olivia. 9/9/00

Christopher A. Dawson ('95) and Christine Dawson, Rush, KY: a daughter, Victoria Ashley. 2/25/01

Mark Norris ('95) and Karen Blue Norris ('95), Atlanta: a son, John Mark. 10/7/00

Amy McMahan Crawford ('96, JD '99) and David Crawford, Asheville, NC: a son, Jacob Harris. 11/30/00

Heather Wable Dewees (MAEd '97) and Jim Dewees,

Westminster, MD: a daughter, Mackenzie Lee. 5/22/00

Emily Meyers Munn ('97, JD '01) and **Dan Munn** ('94, MD '00), Norfolk, VA: a daughter, Madeleine Julia. 3/23/01. Dan is finishing his first year of general surgery residency at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA. He will work for the coming year as a physician for the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan. His wife and daughter will accompany him for the year. The family will return to Virginia in August 2002.

M a r r i a g e s

1 9 8 0 s

Suzanne Moyers ('84) and Edward Martin. 7/30/00. Edward is the executive assistant to a senior vice president of AT&T. The couple lives in Upper Montclair, NJ, and are in the process of adopting a child from Vietnam. Any Wake Forest alumni interested in learning more about adopting children in Vietnam can e-mail Suzanne at asuzannem@aol.com. Suzanne recently completed two children's stories for Pearson Learning Company. She is also designing Web sites.

Linda A. Warren (JD '84) and Douglas G. Walker. 5/6/00. The couple resides in Key West, FL.

1 9 9 0 s

Michael D. Bell ('91) and Erica C. Schedler. 6/17/00 in Chatham, NJ. The couple resides in Alexandria, VA, and Michael practices in the health care section in the law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C. in Washington, D.C. He focuses his practice on the areas of

fraud and abuse and health information technology.

Laurie Fischer ('92) and J. **David Beck** ('92). 10/7/00 in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included **Page Beck Kreager** ('90), **Ann Frier** ('92), **Julia Magnuson LeDoyen** ('92), **John Levitsky** ('92) and **Steve Shore** ('92). The couple honeymooned in Fiji and now reside in Charlotte, NC.

Shelley Gibson Hale ('92, MA '98) and Jun Myung Lee. 11/18/00 in San Marino, CA

Nancy Rand Rodwell ('92) and **Christopher Tuohy** (MD '01). 9/30/00 in Durham, NC

Jason Adair ('93) and **Jennifer Hinshaw** (PA '00). 10/14/00 in Charlotte, NC. This summer, the couple will move to New Hampshire where Jason will attend the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth in the fall.

Paul Blackburn ('94) and Kim Kelley. 3/31/01 in Charleston, SC. The couple will reside in Columbia, SC.

Jennifer Ford ('94) and Michael Campion. 11/27/00 in Newark, NJ.

Deborah Lynn Stumpf ('94) and Jason T. Curtis of Durham, NC. 11/19/00. The ceremony took place on a snowy Sunday afternoon in Chapel Hill, NC. The couple lives in the Durham-RTP area.

Nathalie Jeanne Dalton ('95) and Patrick Xavier Coyle Jr. 9/30/00 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Tampa, FL. Nathalie works at the International Finance Corporation/World Bank and Patrick is the lecture director at Young America's Foundation. He is a graduate of Penn State University. The couple resides in Arlington, VA.

Kerry Feldmann ('95) and **Russell Ray** ('93). 1/6/01. Kerry is pursuing an M.B.A. at

the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. Russell is the assistant director of development at Resources for the Future, a nonprofit and nonpartisan think tank located in Washington, D.C.

Mark Avitabile (JD '96) and Kimberly Bowler of Salt Point, NY. 10/7/00. The couple resides in Durham, NC.

Allison Christofoli ('96) and A.J. Rollins ('96). 9/30/00. The couple resides in Atlanta, where A.J. is an attorney in the law firm of Jackson & Tyler while Allison is studying graphic design. They were joined in their wedding party by **Ryan Bifulco** ('95), **Ryan McNally** ('95), **Derrick Pittman** ('96), **Patrick Whalen** ('96), **Jessica Peterson** ('96) and **Megan Reif** ('96).

Lou Anne Cuthbertson ('96) and Steven E. Lucas. 9/30/00. Both Lou Anne and Steven are continuing their education at the Eastern Carolina University School of Medicine.

John Green ('96) and Andrea Stauch. 12/9/00 in New Bern, NC. They couple resides in Shreveport, LA, where John is a senior medical student at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine and Andrea is an advertising executive. John graduates in June and begins his residency in general surgery at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in July.

Jennifer McCrary ('96) and Geoffrey Henry. 3/3/01 in Atlanta, GA. The couple resides in San Francisco.

Mary Elizabeth Strum ('96) and **Patrick Fleming** ('96). 6/17/00 in La Jolla, CA. The couple resides in Falls Church, VA. Mary Elizabeth will soon graduate with a master's degree in conflict analysis and resolution and Patrick is pursuing a

Class Notes

Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology, both at George Mason University.

1 9 9 7

Andrew Brown ('97) and **Kelly Walsh**. 11/25/00. The couple resides in Philadelphia, where Andrew is studying civil engineering at Drexel University and Kelly is a registered nurse in the operating room at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Catherine Whittenburg (MA '97) and **Michael Dolinski**. 3/11/00 in Williamsburg, VA.

1 9 9 8

Monica Lehmann Holtgrewe ('98) and **Andrew Holtgrewe** ('97, MS '98). 9/16/00 The couple lives in Parma, OH, which is located outside of Cleveland. Members of their bridal party included **Ivy Perdigon** ('98) as maid of honor; **Betsy Simmons** ('98) and **Jessica Barker** ('98) as bridesmaids; **Brian Rieth** ('97) and **Keith Krut** ('98) as groomsmen; and **Justin Peterson** ('97), **Greg Rush** ('98), **Todd Curtis** ('97) and **John Spitler** ('97) as ushers.

Diana L. Puknys (JD '98) and **Matt Schad** (JD '98). 3/10/01

Amy Wilder ('99) and **Sean Sweeney** (JD '99). 1/6/01 in Disney World.

Kelly J. Williams ('99) and **Matthew A. Wilkinson** of Leeds, U.K. 4/7/01. After the ceremony in Richmond, VA, the couple returned to their home in London where they are working in theatre and music.

2 0 0 0

Patrick Beaudry (MBA '00) and **Margaret Furlong**. 10/7/00

Katherine "Kasey" Cook Wagner ('00) and **Brian David Hall** ('98). 12/30/00 in

Lakeland, FL. After a week honeymooning in Aruba, the couple returned to their home in Winston-Salem. Kasey is a paralegal for Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, PLLC, and plans to attend law school in the fall. Brian is employed by Wachovia Bank as a business analyst on the Wachovia Connection Plus Project Team.

Deaths

Alumni

John Rudolph Saunders (MD '24), Jan. 21, 2001.

William R. Hatley Sr. ('30), Nov. 30, 2000, Charlotte, NC.

Latham "Bing" Lee Miller ('32), July 26, 2000.

Louie Samuel "Sam" Daniel ('36, MD '38), Dec. 29, 2000.

Jacob Wilbert Forbes ('36), March 27, 2000.

Elbert J. Mitchell ('36), April 21, 1999.

Garland McGuire Byrum ('38), Feb. 18, 2001.

Robert "Bob" Elliott Converse ('40), Jan. 15, 2001.

Henry B. "H.B." Perry Jr. ('40, MD '41), May 21, 2000, Greensboro, NC. After attending Wake Forest University School of Medicine, Perry completed his medical training at the University of Maryland, where he specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. He served for two years in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a Lt.j.g. medical officer on the transport USS West Point. He later returned to his hometown of Boone, NC, to assist his father in general practice from 1947 to 1952. He served during that time on the Rural Health Committee of the N.C. Medical Society. In 1953, he moved to Greensboro and practiced

Alumni Travel

Wake Forest University



Pack your bags for the most exciting line-up of travel destinations ever planned for the Wake Forest Alumni Travel Program. All dates are tentative, but here's what we have planned so far.

Panama Canal Cruise
January 5 – 18

Swiss Winter Escapade
January 27 – February 3

Florence Escapade
February 17 – 24

Portrait of Italy
March 5 – 21

England's Lake District
April 1 – 9

Elbe Passage
June 10 – 24

Alaskan Cruise
July 22 – 30

Japan
September 12 – 22

Normandy
September 23 – October 1

Egypt and the Nile River
October 17 – 27

For more information,
please call:
Vada Lou Meadows Earle ('85)
Office of Alumni Activities
(800) 752-8568 or
(336) 758-5692
E-mail: earlevl@wfu.edu

Class Notes

obstetrics and gynecology for 24 years before moving to Elkin in 1977, where he continued to practice gynecology until his retirement in 1985. In 1987 he returned to Greensboro, where he was an active member of several medical organizations, including the Guilford County Medical Society, the N.C. Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He was a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He was also active in the community, serving the Edwin R. Murrow Golden K Kiwanis Club and other charity organizations. He was a charter member of the Christ United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Lillie Brown Perry, and several children.

Felix Clark Bishop ('41), Dec. 2, 2000.

William Ayers ('42), Jan. 26, 2001, Hopkinton, NH. He had a distinguished international career and became one of the group of diplomats and writers known as "old China hands." He entered Wake Forest College at the age of 16 and graduated cum laude with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. During and after college he worked for several newspapers in the South and in 1942 he joined the U.S. Navy as an intelligence specialist, serving in India and China. After the war he stayed on in China, first as an observer for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency and later as a freelance reporter in the Communist-controlled area. In 1947 he moved to the Philippines as bureau manager for the International News Service and then served as world service editor for the

Associated Press. In 1949 he returned to the United States and enrolled at Harvard University, where he earned a doctorate in Chinese history and was the author of numerous articles in scholarly journals on China and Asia. He taught briefly at the University of Michigan and in 1955 joined the U. S. State Department as a research analyst. In 1961 he joined the U.S. Information Agency and wrote about Communist affairs in Asia. In 1963 he joined the Foreign Service and was assigned to Hong Kong, and later Saigon. In 1966 he became chief of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Research Branch. From 1968 to 1972 he was chief of the Chinese branch of the Voice of America in Washington, D.C. He returned to Vietnam as an information officer from 1972 to 1974 and was then assigned to Taiwan. He served as Counselor for Public Affairs at the American Embassy in Taipei until he retired and moved to Hopkinton in 1978. After retiring he organized seminars on Asia at area universities and volunteered as a teacher of English to Chinese immigrants.

Lawrence Clyde Clarke III ('42), Jan. 29, 2001.

William A. Lindley ('42), Feb. 23, 2001, Lutherville, MD. He is survived by his wife, Dot Lindley.

Bruce Bailey Brown (JD '43), Jan. 9, 2001.

Walter Tressell Carpenter Jr. ('43), Dec. 2, 2001, Lenoir, NC.

Frederick "Fred" Garland Chamblee ('43, JD '47), March 4, 2001.

Dean Howell Crawford Jr. ('43), Oct. 20, 2000, Braintree, MA.

Roy Allen Hare Sr. ('43, MD '45), Oct. 12, 2000, Durham, NC.

Larry Livingston Williams ('43, JD '48), March 1, 2001, Wilmington, NC.

Wilburn Thomas Hendrix ('44), Jan. 18, 2001.

Olive Crews Kincheloe ('44), Dec. 20, 2000.

Herman V. Edwards (JD '45), June 3, 2000.

Walter George Coker Jr. (MD '46), Oct. 25, 2000.

George Elwood Harper ('46), Jan. 3, 2001, Garner, NC.

Philip M. Hutchinson Sr. ('46), March 22, 2001, Mt. Gilead, NC. He served as director of missions for the Montgomery Baptist Association for 18 years. During his over 25 years in the pastorate, he also served Rankin Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, NC; Proctor's Chapel in West Edgemoor; Webbs Chapel and Pinetops in the Rocky Mount area; Plymouth Haven in Alexandria, VA; and six churches in the Montgomery Association. After his retirement as director of missions in 1985, he continued to serve churches in the area as interim or supply minister as long as his health permitted. He is survived by his wife of over 59 years, Helen P. Hutchison and three children.

Jessie Motsinger Swain ('46), Jan. 16, 2001.

Leonard Paul Caccamo (MD '47), Oct. 27, 2000.

Joel Eugene Powers (MD '47), Sept. 30, 2000.

Herron Kent Bennett ('48, MD '52), April 5, 2001.

Ruth Arlene Billig ('48), Dec. 4, 2000.

A.R. "Archie" Ammons ('49), Feb. 25, 2001, Ithica, NY. He won nearly every major prize

for poetry during his prolific career. He began writing poetry while serving aboard a Navy destroyer escort in the South Pacific during World War II. After graduating from Wake Forest, he worked as an elementary school principal on Cape Hatteras, as an editor and as an executive in his father-in-law's glass company in New Jersey, among other things. In 1964 began teaching creative writing at Cornell University, where he was the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry at the time of his death. He spent a year as poet-in-residence at Wake Forest in 1974 and in 1995 spent a semester at the University, which honored him with a symposium about his work.

Joseph Alger Barnes ('49, MD '53), July 12, 2000.

Anthony Joseph "Tony" DiTomo ('49), Feb. 7, 2001, Vineland, NJ. He was a star on the unbeaten 1939 championship football team at Vineland High School and went on to a stellar collegiate career at Wake Forest. While in high school he was selected all county, all state group four and all south Jersey and received the Robert W. Maxwell Award for sportsmanship. He played varsity football at Temple University for one year before joining the Air Force. He served from 1942-1946 during World War II and later matriculated at Wake Forest. During his senior year at Wake Forest, he was assistant football coach and served as president of the Intramural Council. He as a charter member of Phi Epsilon Kappa. He received a master's degree from Temple University and, after graduation, attended the 1949 Buffalo Bills Fall Football Camp and accepted a teaching position at Vineland High School where he coached the Vineland High

School football team from 1950-1953 and also coached wrestling, tennis and baseball. He was athletic director at the high school for 17 years.

David "Dave" Stroud ('49), Jan. 10, 2001.

Jack Kent Johnson ('50), Feb. 9, 2001, Sugar Hill, GA. He was a former member and psychotherapist at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. In 1958 he and his family relocated to Jacksonville, FL, where he initiated the establishment of Duval County Mental Health Clinic, subsequently serving as the assistant director for 15 years. He later went into private practice as a psychotherapist and was a consultant and employee assistance program director for Anheuser-Busch Cos. and Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville prior to his retirement in 1944.

Maxine Hayes Horton ('51), Feb. 1, 2001, Statesboro, GA. She received a master's degree in education from W.M.U. Training School in Louisville and Georgia Southern College. She taught at Metter Elementary School and Mattie Lively Elementary School until her retirement in 1987. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Statesboro, the Fidelis Sunday School Class, the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church, and the Senior Adult Choir.

John William Phillips ('51), Dec. 9, 2000.

Charles "Pink" Francis ('52), March 20, 2001, Waynesville, NC. He was well-known as a community booster and apple grower in his home of Haywood County, having been active in several civic organizations and boards, including the board of trustees for Haywood Community College. A Theta Chi fraternity founder at Wake Forest, he is fondly remembered for the cases of apples he

Class Notes

sent to homecoming weekends for many years.

Jack Linn Rogers ('53), Feb. 5, 2001, Asheville, NC. He enlisted in the U.S. Army after graduating from Wake Forest, and was assigned to army counter intelligence. He had a long and distinguished military career, serving 25 years and attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served two tours in the Vietnam War and during his second tour made over 25 flights over hostile territory.

Locksley Samuel Hall ('54, MD '59), Feb. 26, 2001, Yadkinville, NC. He served an internship at Baptist Hospital in Winston Salem before moving to Charleston, WV, for his residency. He served a year in general practice at Hoots Memorial Hospital in Yadkinville before returning for a surgical degree at Forsyth Medical Center. He then returned to Hoots Memorial Hospital to be a surgical association and to continue the practice of general medicine. He remained there from 1966 until his retirement as chief of staff in 1994. He served with the Yadkinville Sertoma Club, was medical director for the Yadkin County Emergency Medical Services, medical director for prisons in Yadkin and Davie counties, and was a member of First Baptist Church in Yadkinville.

Lonnie Mack Woolweaver ('54), Dec. 6, 2000.

John Elbert Hall Sr. (JD '55), Jan. 1, 2001.

John Donald McCall Jr. ('55), May, 22, 2000, Greensboro, NC.

Dewey Vernon Page ('55), Oct. 27, 2000.

Joseph Edwin Bullock ('56), Feb. 4, 2001, Lumberton, NC. He served as director of the N.C. Brotherhood Commission

from 1966 to 1981, where his vision led to the development of the N.C. Baptist Men organization. He served as pastor of two churches, Clement Baptist in Fayetteville and Evergreen Baptist in Evergreen. Most recently he was serving as executive director of the N.C. Baptist Lay Renewal Fellowship and as the executive director of the N.C. Baptist Lay Witnessing Foundation.

Robert Edgar Bell Jr. (MD '58), Aug. 24, 2000.

Edward "Ed" Defranklin Bean ('61), Jan. 30, 2001.

Franklin "Frank" Clifford Miller (MD '61), Nov. 16, 2000.

Neil Leland "Lee" Simstein ('64), March 10, 2001.

James "Jim" Campbell Steadman ('64), April 16, 2001.

Vascoe O'Neil Brown (MD '65), Nov. 9, 2000.

Worth E. Lineberry ('65), Jan. 19, 2001, North Myrtle Beach, SC. He is survived by two sons and one grandson. He owned Raggs To Riches and Cindy's Cinnamon Roll Stores in Myrtle Beach.

William "Bill" Spencer Fulcher ('65), Nov. 10, 2000.

John M. Perdue Sr. (MD '65), March 26, 2000.

Bonnie Underhill Hicks ('66), March 24, 2000.

Ronald Dean Kidd ('66), Feb. 24, 2001, Huntersville, NC. He was formerly employed with AMP and was a member of Christ Wesleyan Church.

Edna Hearn Cascioli ('67), May 27, 2000.

Edward "Buddy" Sizemore ('67), Feb. 11, 2001, Indialantic, FL. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, a scholar/athlete on the Wake Forest baseball team, and a F-4

fighter pilot during two tours of duty in Vietnam. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Charlda, and their two sons, Edward Joseph Sizemore III 'Trey' and Brook.

William Alexander Eliason ('69, MBA '73), October 2000, Louisville, KY.

Gerald Allen Montgomery ('69, MD '73), Jan. 20, 2001, Poland Spring, MD. He did his residency training in Rochester, NY, and later moved to Albuquerque, NM, where he practiced medicine from 1975 until 1994. At that time, he and his family moved to Maine so that he could begin work as a full-time volunteer medical missionary and evangelist for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. His volunteer work included trips to Central America, Russia, Ukraine, Canada, Japan and the United States to provide free medical care, health lectures, evangelistic meetings and literature evangelism. He is survived by his wife, the former Connie Uszuko, and two sons, Bradley and Royce Montgomery.

James "Jim" Charlton Pearigen ('71), Jan. 1, 2001.

Solomon Durand Everett ('78), March 5, 2001, Fayetteville, NC. Considered by some as the state's top college prospect as a high school senior and an all-east selection, he was recruited as a quarterback for Wake Forest. He started at that position for the Demon Deacons in the second half of his freshman year and was switched to wide receiver in mid-season of his sophomore year. He worked as a sales representative for Phillip Morris USA. He was a member of Twin City Choristers in Fayetteville, and a youth mentor.

Andrea Mitchell Metzler (MBA '79), Nov. 7, 2000.

Marcus Lee Troxell (MD '79), March 4, 2001, Grand Junction, CO. He was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society at Wake Forest. He completed his internship and residency in internal medicine and his fellowship training in hematology/oncology at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, TX. He served as chief of oncology services at Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Augusta, GA, where he attained the rank of major. He received several honors during his eight years of active service with the U.S. Army. He continued his medical career in private practice as an oncologist in Tennessee, North Carolina and later Colorado. He was instrumental in developing the stem-cell transplant program at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte.

Richard "Dick" Martin Dally (MBA '86), Sept. 24, 2000.

Deaths

Faculty, Staff and Friends

Clifford Edwin Bair, July 17, 2001, Salemtowne, NC. He was a former visiting professor of voice and opera at Wake Forest and was director of choirs at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church and at Home Moravian Church. He was founding director of the Winston-Salem Oratorio Society, the Bel Canto Boys Choir, the Optimist Boys Choir and the Albemarle Choral Society after moving to Elizabeth City in 1964 to establish a department of fine arts for the College of the Albemarle. In 1980 he was presented the Morrison Award at The Lost Colony, an award

given annually to an individual for outstanding contributions to the arts in North Carolina.

Robert Allen Dyer, April 13, 2001, Winston-Salem. He was a professor emeritus of religion and a former associate dean at Wake Forest. He joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1956 and retired in 1983. The family requests memorials be made to the Robert Dyer International Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest University Development Office, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

Theodore J. Heyneker, April 15, 2001. He was a former member of the faculty at the medical school.

Olivia Welch Kirchner, Jan. 19, 2001. She was a retired staff member at Wake Forest.

Melvin N. Levitt, Feb. 9, 2001, Winston-Salem. In 1970 he became an associate professor of physiology and pharmacology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He retired from teaching in 1990, but remained active in scientific research and writing in the study of chronic pain. He was a charter member of the Society of Neurosciences and the International Association for the Study of Pain.

Shelton Eugene Moyer, Feb. 9, 2001, Winston-Salem, NC. He was an employee at Wake Forest and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Willie Lee Steaple Noble, Jan. 22, 2001. She was a retired staff member at Wake Forest.

Elizabeth Bizzell Watkins, Jan. 30, 2001, Greenville, NC. She was married to **William M. Watkins** (MD '21) for 60 years until his death in 1985. Memorials are requested for the Watkins-Richardson Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest University.

T h e L a s t W o r d



Adelaide A. "Alex" Sink ('70)

Up close and personal A couple of years ago, I received a letter that to me evokes the very essence of Wake Forest. It was from my former physics professor, Dr. Robert Brehme, who had seen my name in a Florida newspaper. He wrote to tell me that he remembered me from his class thirty years ago. That Dr. Brehme would remember me after all these years, and that he would take the time to write me, is exactly what I love about this University. And it's what I'm most eager to protect for generations of future students.

That's why I agreed to serve as one of the co-chairs for *The Campaign for Wake Forest University: Honoring the Promise*.

I came to Wake Forest in the late sixties from a middle-income, North Carolina farm family. I was fortunate to be able to attend the University without financial aid, but I know some of my friends were not. I very much appreciated forming friendships with people who came from all over the country and from various economic backgrounds. Exposure to people not like me was an important part of my education. In my current role as trustee, I've met many impressive Wake Forest scholarship students. These are bright young men and women who are destined to become leaders in society. Over and over, they have said that but for scholarships and financial support, they would not have had the Wake Forest experience.

We recognize that providing a quality liberal arts, private-school education for students of diverse backgrounds is costly. Students should not eliminate the promise of Wake Forest just



because of the money that's involved.

It's up to us—alumni and friends—to increase our endowment and provide additional scholarship money.

I am so proud of the strides Wake Forest has made in the years since I last cracked a physics book.

We are ranked among the top thirty universities in the nation. We are one of

the first universities in the country to issue laptop computers to all students. We've seen seven students named Rhodes Scholars since 1986. More than half of all undergraduate students now get the chance to study abroad.

Through this campaign, together we can ensure that the atmosphere and spirit that we loved during our student days remain alive at Wake Forest in years to come. I hope you will join me in helping to "Honor the Promise." W

Alex Sink, retired president of Bank of America (Florida) and a vice chair of Wake Forest's Board of Trustees, is embarking on a new career as a community volunteer in Florida.

Also in
this issue:



Go Deacs, nineteen times

The 'Tim Duncan
Deacon,' and more.

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A swing in the groove

Men's golf gets
back on its game.

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