

Pro Humanitate at work

Over achiever

Potest Scholarship celebrates 20

# Wake Forest

M A G A Z I N E



Rena Zeya-Golden ('82)

# Atlanta Deacs

**On the cover:**

*Rena Zeya-Golden ('82) of CNN is one of many Deacon alums to call Atlanta home. Story, page 46 (photo by Ken Bennett)*

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# Wake Forest

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## C a m p u s   C h r o n i c l e



*Learn from the past, urges historian Goodwin*



TOP: Doris Kearns Goodwin tells a Wait Chapel audience that today's students have a rendezvous with destiny.

ABOVE: Dr. C. Douglas Maynard ('55) receives the Medallion of Merit from President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.

## Founders' Day

**I**N A SPEECH FILLED WITH humorous historical and personal anecdotes, presidential historian and journalist Doris Kearns Goodwin told a Wait Chapel audience that the United States can gain strength from remembering the successes of its past.

"As our country moves ahead in this new war on terror, I think we can take comfort in knowing that when we were challenged before, the essential strength of a democracy came through, the ability to release the free energies of a free people in a way that the most efficient dictatorship never can," Goodwin said.

Several awards were presented during Founders' Day Convocation on Feb. 21. The University's highest honor, the Medallion of Merit, was presented to Dr. C. Douglas Maynard ('55), acting dean of the Wake Forest School of Medicine and former chairman of the Department of Radiology. He is regarded as a driving force behind Winston-Salem's transformation into a high-tech economy.

Awards for teaching and research were also presented during convocation.

Helga Welsh, Zachary T. Smith Associate Professor of Political Science, was awarded the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Contribution to Student Life. Christa Colyer, assistant professor of chemistry, received the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching.

Daniel Kim-Shapiro, assistant professor of physics, and Eric Wilson (MA '90), assistant professor of English, shared the Award for Excellence in Research. Jonathan Pinder, associate professor in the Babcock Graduate School of Management, was awarded the Kienzle Teaching Award.

Jack Meredith, professor of management and Broyhill Distinguished Scholar and Chair in Operations at the Babcock School, was awarded the Cowan Faculty Research Prize. Timothy Davis, professor of law, received the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award.

"With this war on terror, our generation, particularly you students, have been provided with a rendezvous with



## C a m p u s   C h r o n i c l e



destiny,” Goodwin said.

“While the anxieties are great, there are also large opportunities for future political leaders, for journalists, for soldiers, for scientists, for business leaders.”

Goodwin said history can provide direction for today’s leaders.

“While history never provides direct analogies, I do believe there are lessons to be learned by looking backward in time to leadership during previous moments of crisis,” she said.

Later in the day, Goodwin signed copies of her books for a large crowd that gathered at the College Book Store. She held a private question and answer session with political science and history students on campus afterward.



Clockwise from top left: Chemistry professor Christa Colyer receives the Reid-Doyle Prize for Teaching Excellence from Dean of the College Paul Escott; Eric Wilson (MA '90) of English (left) and Daniel Kim-Shapiro of physics (right), winners of the Excellence in Research award, with Gordon Melson, dean of the graduate school; R. Charles Moyer (right), Babcock dean, presents the Kienzle Teaching Award to Jonathan Pinder; Jack Meredith receives the Cowan Faculty Research Prize from Moyer; Helga Welsh of political science receives the Omicron Delta Kappa Award from ODK president Matthew Lindberg ('02).

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



Left to right: President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., Reynolda House President Barbara Millhouse and Trustee Bill Greene ('59) sign the agreement.

## Reynolda House affiliates with Wake Forest

*Common heritage,  
Common home*

**L**ITTLE IS EXPECTED TO change in the day-to-day operations of Reynolda House, Museum of American Art, as the museum becomes an affiliate of Wake Forest. President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. and Reynolda House President Barbara B. Millhouse announced the new arrangement in January.

"Reynolda House and its splendid collection are treasures to be cared for, judiciously expanded, and made available to an increasingly broad and diverse audience," Hearn said. "Wake Forest and

Reynolda House share a common heritage and a common home. This historic decision unifies the Reynolds-Babcock family legacy and means that the educational mission of both institutions will benefit."

Millhouse said the decision to affiliate with Wake Forest was based on "a long and productive collaboration with the University and mutual recognition of the excellence of each institution. This will enhance both institutions. It will give Reynolda House long-term stability, further national visibility, and, therefore, access to additional resources."

Reynolda House will continue to operate as a separate entity with its own board of directors. But board members will be elected by Wake Forest's board of trustees after the terms of the current mem-

bers end. The museum's endowment will continue to be used to support its operations.

The museum's previously announced plans to construct an educational wing will proceed, although no date has been set for construction to begin. The three-floor addition will include a visitors' center, gallery, multipurpose room, library and archives, classrooms, and studio space. In addition to the new construction, several public rooms in the house will be restored to their original 1920s appearance. A capital campaign being conducted by Reynolda House has already raised more than \$9.4 million toward the goal of \$12 million for the construction and renovations.

Reynolda House's collection includes many notable works by American artists from 1755 to the present. The house was completed in 1917 as part of the country estate of R.J. Reynolds, founder of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and his wife, Katharine Smith Reynolds. Millhouse's parents, Mary Reynolds—the oldest daughter of R.J. and Katharine Reynolds—and Charles Babcock, once owned and lived in Reynolda House.

In the late 1940s, the Babcocks donated three hundred acres of the estate to Wake Forest for the construction of the Reynolda Campus. They later donated Reynolda

Gardens and Reynolda Village to the University. In 1964, the Babcock family placed Reynolda House and the surrounding nineteen acres into a non-profit institution to create a center of American art.

The museum opened in 1967 with works by many of the nation's most distinguished artists, including John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart, Albert Bierstadt, and Frederic E. Church. Since then, significant works have been added from artists such as Georgia O'Keeffe, Mary Cassatt, Grant Wood, Stuart Davis, and Jacob Lawrence. The collection has been described by preeminent art scholar John Wilmerding of Princeton University as "the finest concentration of American art in a public collection south of Washington (D.C.)."

Reynolda House also has a wide range of interdisciplinary educational programs for adults and children. Wake Forest faculty members are regular participants in the museum's programming, providing lectures, concerts, interdisciplinary courses, book discussions, readings, and seminars.

## Angelou Center to focus on minority health

*Prominent names on  
advisory board*

THE SCHOOL OF Medicine has established the Maya Angelou Research Center on Minority Health to improve health care for African-Americans and other minorities. The medical school hopes to create a national model for programs and research that closes the health gap between minorities and the rest of the population, said Dr. Richard H. Dean, president of Wake Forest University Health Sciences.

"We are refocusing our efforts in order to address these health issues," Dean said. "Our goal is full inclusion of all people in the scientific discussion of how we live, stay well, and manage illness in this country."

Underrepresented minority Americans—African-Americans, Hispanics/Latinos, Pacific Islanders, Native Americans, and Alaskan Native citizens—are less likely than white Americans to live long and healthy lives. These same groups are also underrepresented in the biomedical research community as participants, investigators, and practitioners. As a result, doctors

know less about the prevention, expression, and treatment of diseases in these groups.

Dean said the center will develop programs in minority health education, expand research into the major killers of minorities in America, and develop ways to better deliver health care to minorities. He also hopes to increase the number of minority students and faculty members in the medical school. Of four hundred and forty-one students enrolled, one hundred and nine are minority. Minorities make up less than two percent of the faculty.

Center researchers will focus on six areas that affect large numbers of minorities: infant mortality, cancer screening and management, cardiovascular diseases, diabetes, HIV infection, and child and adult immunizations. The medical school already has a number of research and clinical programs that focus on minority health, ranging from clinical studies on contributing factors for the development of hypertension to a federally funded study designed to address cultural barriers to breast cancer screening.

A search committee has been formed to hire an executive director for the center. The medical school is seeking a \$20 million endowment to operate the center, which will not be a physical building, but a collection of programs and



research. The school recently received \$500,000 from The Duke Endowment and \$80,000 from The Winston-Salem Foundation to assist in establishing the center.

Angelou, a poet, author, civil-rights activist, and Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest, is serving on the center's steering committee. The center's national advisory board is made up of internationally known leaders including Coretta Scott King, the widow of civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.; Andrew Young, former United Nations Ambassador and former mayor of Atlanta; and Henry Cisneros, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

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



### McCain to deliver Commencement address

U.S. SENATOR AND FORMER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE John McCain will deliver Wake Forest's Commencement address on May 20. Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, will deliver the Baccalaureate address on May 19.

McCain (R-Arizona) has emerged as one of America's foremost leaders in national defense, foreign policy, and campaign-finance reform. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he was a naval aviator in the Vietnam War before being shot down and held as a prisoner-of-war for more than five years. He retired from the Navy in 1981 and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives the following year and to the U.S. Senate in 1985. *Faith of My Fathers*, his best-selling memoir, tells about his early life and military career.

### Researchers develop primate stem cells

#### *Applications promising*

RESEARCHERS FROM the School of Medicine have developed a large variety of specialized cell types—including heart and brain cells—from embryonic monkey stem cells that could eventually lead to treatments for a variety of diseases.

It is the first time that researchers have created a line of stem cells from a primate using an unfertilized egg. The use of an unfertilized egg, which can't grow into an embryo, is an important distinction in the ongoing controversy around stem-cell research. Other researchers have been criticized for

destroying potentially viable embryos to retrieve stem cells, a process banned by President George W. Bush last summer, except for the use of sixty existing stem cell lines. Other methods, using stem cells from adults and placentas, are still allowed, but most researchers believe embryonic stem cells are more useful.

"The potential clinical applications include treatment of diseases where specific cell types have become dysfunctional," said Dr. Michael West, president of Advanced Cell Technology, located in Worcester, Massachusetts, who worked with the Wake Forest researchers. "These diseases include a broad array of medical problems, such as Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases, heart disease, and diabetes."

The Wake Forest researchers, Dr. Kathleen A. Grant and Dr. Kent E. Vrana, also worked with researchers from the Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and the Mayo Clinic.

Embryonic stem cells are valued by researchers because they are undifferentiated cells that can turn into any type of cell in the body. The Wake Forest researchers and their colleagues have developed a new process to create those cells called parthenogenesis, which leads to stem cell development without creating viable embryos. Instead, embryonic development is initiated directly from an unfertilized egg cell. It results in a microscopic ball of cells, called a blastocyst, typically fifty to two hundred cells. The blastocyst that results from parthenogenesis does not become a viable fetus.

The Wake Forest researchers have used this method to produce brain neurons, heart muscle, smooth muscle, beating ciliated epithelial cells, and a number of other kinds of cells. Grant and Vrana, both professors of physiology and pharmacology, said the most remarkable result was the development of midbrain dopamine neurons. "This is a specialized population of neurons whose efficient generation from primate embryonic stem cells had not been reported previously," they said.

"Parthenogenesis offers an important new therapeutic strategy for a host of medical conditions," Vrana said. Human clinical applications will, however, require years of further research and development.



## University wins Lilly grant

*Funds will enhance vocational exploration*

THE LILLY Endowment has given Wake Forest \$1.9 million to establish a center for vocational exploration for undergraduates. The grant is part of a \$55 million initiative by the Lilly Endowment to support programs at colleges and universities that help students explore vocations from a religious perspective.

The Pro Humanitate Center, named after the University's motto, will encourage students to plan their careers with service to humanity in mind, said Dean of the College Paul D. Escott, who is directing the use of the grant money with Divinity School Dean Bill J. Leonard.

"An increasing number of Wake Forest students ask for more guidance in career development once they have participated in service activities," Escott said. "Many of these students are looking for ways to put their values and faith to work in service for humanity. This will help us provide effective guidance for these students, as we do for those who are heading to graduate school or into the corporate world."

Programs through the Pro Humanitate Center will stress the importance of values,

spirituality, and traditions in professional life. The center will also coordinate service-learning initiatives for students to tie their academic work into service in the community. Faculty members will receive support for research to develop new academic courses on topics that relate to the grant. The grant also will be used to provide scholarships for students interested in vocations within the ministry and to create a theme house for them.

The Divinity School will host summer programs for students who are considering questions of calling and vocation as they relate to their faith.

## New companies nest in incubator

*Denture trackers, online educators*

TWO START-UP companies have entered the new business incubator at the Babcock Graduate School of Management. The new businesses are D-Tec-Dent, a company that uses computer chips to help patients and health-care professionals keep track of dentures, and e3 Education, which hopes to develop a complete online high school education. The businesses join Cygnetics Corp., which provides services that digitally enhance in-store shopping experiences, as incubator tenants.

D-Tec-Dent, founded by dentist Dr. William Price, helps patients, family members who provide care for relatives, and nursing home personnel find lost dentures. D-Tec-Dent also will register and store impressions of dentures to replace sets that are lost. The business will serve the estimated thirty-eight million people nationally, including Alzheimer's patients, who wear dentures.

The second new company, e3 Education, plans to offer a nationally branded, distance-learning curriculum online for high school students in fall 2003. The company's name stands for "excellence in education through entertainment," says Chief Executive Office Joseph Culp. "We want to take nationally-certified teachers and have them become stars," Culp says. "If you combine what 'Sesame Street' did for young children with the touch and feel of MTV and high-quality education, that is the essence of e3."

The incubator is part of the Babcock School's Angell Center for Entrepreneurship. Located in a building across from the University Parkway entrance to campus, the incubator provides office space for businesses to use while they seek financing, strategic partners, and clients. Each business housed there has approximately twelve months to grow and find a permanent location.



## Medical school forms subsidiary

THE WAKE FOREST BOARD OF TRUSTEES has created a new corporation, Wake Forest University Health Sciences, as a wholly owned non-profit subsidiary of the University.

The creation of the new corporation "simply formalizes the way we do business," said President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. "The medical school administration has for a long time managed the medical enterprise for the University."

The new corporation will include Wake Forest University School of Medicine and a number of other operations, including Wake Forest University Baptist Behavioral Health, One Technology Place downtown, ten dialysis centers throughout the region, and Amos Cottage Rehabilitation Hospital. Dr. Richard Dean, previously senior vice president for health affairs of Wake Forest, was appointed president of Wake Forest University Health Sciences.

## Applegate new medical school dean

*Chief of Internal Medicine*

**D**R. William B. Applegate, professor and chairman of the medical school's Department of Internal Medicine, has been named dean of the School of Medicine and senior vice president of Wake Forest University Health Sciences. Applegate is also co-chair of Wake Forest University Physicians, which governs the clinical faculty.

"As chief academic officer I see two major goals for the School of Medicine," he said. "First, we plan to be one of the top thirty National Institutes of Health-funded academic research centers in



the country. Second, we wish to take our creative and innovative medical school curriculum and partner it with the business school, the law school, and the new school of biomedical engineering to even better prepare our medical students to be leaders in tomorrow's health care system."

Before coming to Wake Forest in 1999, Applegate was professor and chairman of the Department of Preventive

Medicine at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis. He is a nationally-recognized researcher, especially in geriatrics and heart problems. Long before he came to Wake Forest, he regularly collaborated with medical school faculty members on a variety of research projects. As a clinician, he has been listed in both "Best Doctors in America" and "America's Top Doctors."

He received his undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of Louisville, and his master's degree in public health from the Harvard School of Public Health. He was director of outpatient medicine clinics and assistant professor of medicine and family and community medicine at the University of New Mexico before going to the University of Tennessee.

## Testicular cancer linked to diet

*Mold may be a factor*

**A**WAKE FOREST cancer researcher has proposed that a common compound found in certain foods could cause testicular cancer. In the February issue of *Cancer Causes and Control*, Dr. Gary G. Schwartz wrote that epidemiologic data point to exposure either early in life or even

before birth, but the nature of the exposure is unknown.

"Little is known about the etiology of testicular cancer, which is the most common cancer among young men," said Schwartz, associate professor of cancer biology and public health sciences.

The carcinogen, ochratoxin A, results from molds that grow in grains and coffee beans and is found in animals that consume moldy grain, especially pigs. It is found in foods such as cereals, pork products, milk, and coffee. Schwartz's new theory proposes that exposure to ochratoxin A before birth or during early childhood damages testicular DNA. It can be transferred through the placenta to the fetus, and is also present in mothers' milk. The DNA changes remain dormant until puberty when testicular growth triggers the launch of the cancer.

Testicular cancer strikes primarily white men, mostly between 14 and 34. It shows marked geographic variation, occurring more frequently among northern Europeans than central or southern Europeans for instance. Schwartz noted that grains grown in northern Europe are more likely to be contaminated because weather conditions during harvest season promote mold. Testicular cancer is also more common among people of higher socioeconomic levels.

## C a m p u s   C h r o n i c l e

### Kresge gift aids Calloway growth

*Construction begins on wing*

THE KRESGE Foundation has pledged \$750,000 to the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy for the expansion of Calloway Hall, which began last month.

The foundation, based in Troy, Michigan, made the grant on a challenge basis to help spur fund-raising for the \$14 million addition. To receive the grant, Wake Forest must raise the remaining \$3.6 million needed by next March.

The gift counts in Wake Forest's ongoing capital campaign, "Honoring the Promise." As of early February, about \$323 million had been raised for the campaign: \$170 million for Reynolda Campus schools and \$153 million for the medical center. The campaign will continue through 2005.

The Calloway Hall addition, to be called the F.M. Kirby Wing, will add 57,000 square feet of space over five levels to the rear of the building. The wing will bring all the Calloway School's offices and classrooms under one roof for the first time.

"The Kirby addition is an urgent priority for the Calloway School," said Dean Jack E. Wilkerson Jr. "Our alumni and friends understand



this and have responded generously. The Kresge challenge grant provides a very clear focus, both as to the dollar amount and the timeline. If we meet the deadline, we earn the grant, but just as importantly, we celebrate a successful overall fund-raising campaign."

The Calloway School currently shares space in Calloway Hall with the departments of computer science and mathematics, but also has offices and classrooms in other buildings. In the last eight years, enrollment in the Calloway School has increased by thirty-three percent and the number of faculty members has grown by fifty percent. One in five undergraduates now earns their degree from the Calloway School, about half of those in business, the most popular undergraduate major.



### Three named Wake Forest Professors

THREE FACULTY HAVE BEEN APPOINTED Wake Forest Professors. They are Paul Ribisl, professor and chair of Health and Exercise Science; Ron Dimock, professor of biology; and Dilip Kondepudi, professor of chemistry. "These individuals have impressive and admirable records as teacher-scholars and as members of our community," said Dean of the College Paul Escott.

Ribisl, who joined the faculty in 1973, is a nationally respected leader in the field of exercise physiology and its application to the promotion of public health. He helped develop Wake Forest's cardiac rehabilitation program and similar programs around the country.

Dimock's expertise in marine biology has led to the publication of scores of journal articles and enriched the learning experience of numerous doctoral and master's students in the biology department. He joined the faculty in 1970.

Kondepudi is an internationally known expert on the phenomenon of chirality, or left- or right-handedness in nature, and has lectured at universities around the world. He came to Wake Forest in 1987.

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



## Dual Natures

*Course captures cloning's controversy*

**I**N THE BEGINNING, there was man. Then the cloning began.

Ever since Eve was fashioned from Adam's rib in Judeo-Christian tradition, humans have been captivated by twins, clones, and doubles as expressions of the essential duality of nature. In recent years the captivation has turned to controversy with scientific breakthroughs in cloning—most recently, the first successful cloning of a human embryo in November.

Michael Strynick is bringing the captivation and controversy to Wake Forest classrooms. The visiting assistant professor of English taught a writing seminar on cloning last semester and has expanded the topic to include twins and doubles in a graduate-level course this semester.

Strynick, in keeping with a move in the college teaching profession toward theme-based composition courses, taught a writing seminar in the first two years of his three-year appointment on the Western film genre as an archetype of the way America thinks about itself. Looking for a new topic last spring, he was intrigued by a report that

scientists had met in Rome to announce their intention to clone a human being.

"The defiant nature of their announcement—choosing Rome, the seat of Catholicism—fascinated me," says Strynick, whose wife, Karen Roper, is an assistant professor of psychology. "There is no universal religious position on cloning, but the Catholic Church views it as intrinsically perverse.

"I began to ask myself, are there age-old questions being animated by this issue?" he continues. "The most compelling classes are those that ask very large questions."

Strynick chose for course texts *Clones and Clones*, a compilation edited by two University of Chicago scholars examining the legal, ethical, scientific, and religious ramifications of cloning; and *Who's Afraid of Human Cloning?*, an unapologetic argument for cloning as an exercise in the risk-taking the author advocates as necessary for human advancement.

He also selected Mary Shelley's classic horror tale *Frankenstein*, the story of a scientist who creates a monster instead of the man he had intended. Strynick was especially struck by its subtitle—*The Modern Prometheus*. Strynick's writing-seminar students also read *The Comedy of Errors*, which features two sets of identical twins separated at birth (and in which author

William Shakespeare sets forth some profound observations on the movement of the human race toward unity), and viewed films with cloning content such as "Multiplicity," "The Boys from Brazil," and "The Sixth Day."

Based on the larger issues raised in the seminar, Strynick decided to expand the topic to include twins and doubles in a Master of Liberal Studies course he's teaching this semester.

Going back to early sacred literature and mythology, he observed that the duality of good and evil in human nature first was examined through twins such as Cain and Abel. But as literature moved into the 19th century, he notes, authors such as Edgar Allan Poe (in *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*) and Fyodor Dostoevsky (in *The Double*) began to suggest that good and evil can be found within the same person. In addition to their reading, students in the class are viewing film noir classics, in which even the heroes carry some intrinsic flaw that makes them susceptible to evil.

Strynick takes no strong personal position on cloning, although he notes that nature itself "clones" in creating identical twins. His real passion on the topic of duality, he says, is rooted in William Faulkner's quote that "great literature involves the human heart in conflict with itself."



## Campus Chronicle

### Deac-est link

#### *Student takes walk of fame*

**I**S JUNIOR Mary Claire Butt the strongest link or was she forced to take an early exit down the walk of shame? Butt will appear on a special college cheerleader edition of the NBC game show “The Weakest Link” sometime this spring.

The show was taped in early February, but Butt had to sign a \$1 million confidentiality agreement that she wouldn’t disclose the show’s outcome. All she’ll say is that she didn’t embarrass herself or Wake Forest on the show that’s known for host Anne Robinson’s cutting wit and sharp exchanges with the eight contestants, especially those whom she perceives as less-than-sharp.

“This was the most amazing, coolest thing I’ve ever done,” said Butt, a native of Fayetteville, Arkansas. Like her family and friends, Butt is anxious for the show to air—not only so they can see how she did, but also so she can see how she is portrayed. The one-hour show took four hours to tape, and Butt knows that selective editing can heighten the exchanges between Robinson and contestants, which leave many contestants embarrassed and portrayed in less-than-flattering ways. “I got a little nervous when I had to sign the contact

(before going on the show) that basically said they could make me look like an ex-con or an idiot and I couldn’t sue them,” Butt said.

“I got lucky with my questions—a lot of it has to do with the luck of the draw in which questions you get—and most of them were about things that I had at least some knowledge of,” said Butt, a history major with minors in Spanish and International Studies. “Anne made a point of talking to each one of us for about five minutes. She had a lot of material on us and she made fun of everyone. So they can definitely make me look bad if they want to.”

Butt was vacationing with her family over Christmas break when she received an e-mail from cheerleading coach Brent Campbell announcing that the show was looking for college cheerleaders to appear on a special edition. Butt had only seen the show a few times, but she loves game shows, so her sister, Anna, a Wake Forest sophomore and fellow cheerleader, encouraged her to apply. She quickly put together a videotaped interview, in which she sang the Wake Forest fight song, and sent it in. A few weeks later, she got the news that she was one of twelve selected from hundreds who sent in tapes.

On Super Bowl Sunday, she flew to Los Angeles, all expenses paid by the show. When she



and the other contestants arrived at the studio, they were briefly interviewed by producers, who chose four men and four women to be on the show and compete for the chance to win up to \$1 million.

Following a practice round and some coaching from producers—don’t waste time; don’t ever say you don’t know something, just guess—it was on to the show’s set and Butt’s first encounter with Robinson. “She is kind of like a shark, you can see her coming at you as she moves the podium around (from contestant to contestant),” Butt said. “We were encouraged to talk back to her.”

Butt wore her cheerleading uniform and had a Deacon painted on her cheek, which prompted Robinson to ask her

what a “Deacon” was. During the taping, Butt said she was nervous at first, but tried to stay focused. “I’m used to being in front of people, so that wasn’t a problem.”

Butt can’t reveal how she did on the show, in which contestants vote off whom they perceived to be the weakest player round-by-round, but she did say she thought the voting was fair. Players voted off depart with one last verbal shot from Robinson—“which cheerleader has lost her pep?”, for instance—and have to leave the stage in what’s become known as the “walk of shame.” For now, Butt is enjoying her fifteen minutes of fame. “I guess everyone as a kid wants to be on television, so this was a neat experience.”



JESS HOOD



ARTHUR ORR



JESSICA JACKSON



REBECCA HORNER



BEN DUNBAR



JESS HOOD

The year two thousand and one will be remembered as one in which many Americans reflected upon their goals and values, only to change their priorities and perspectives.

Now, many are asking themselves,  
“What can I do to make sure  
such events will  
never happen again?”

by Laura Moretz



The

## Service Learning, Learning Service

Wake Forest's liberal arts curriculum has traditionally placed a high value on volunteer and service learning. Many students have had the opportunity to compare book learning with experiences in the world around them, either locally or globally. During the winter break, eleven students volunteered at a homeless facility in Mexico City through the City of Joy Scholars program. Others went to Honduras to restore houses and repair roads destroyed several years ago by Hurricane Mitch. A group of Catholic students went to Costa Rica to work with Nicaraguan refugees. Others have given of their time closer to home, building houses for Habitat for Humanity or preparing and delivering meals to shut-ins.

The Volunteer Service Corps place students—as part of coursework or as an extracurricular activity—in the community to tutor children, help at nonprofit organizations, and learn the value of helping others. Through these experiences, students learn firsthand about the needs and problems of the community outside the University, and they often develop a taste for service and a desire to do more after graduation.

The Academic and Community Engagement (ACE) Fellowship program encourages faculty members to introduce service learning into their courses. The Pro Humanitate Fund for Service Learning in Action offers incentives to faculty who incorporate volun-

teer service learning into their courses. The desire to “make the world a better place” is being felt on college campuses such as Wake Forest, where placement officers have seen a spike in the number of students deferring lucrative careers in exchange for an opportunity to serve humanity. But volunteer and humanitarian service are not new concepts at Wake Forest; they are time-honored traditions that bespeak the essence of the institution and embody the spirit of Pro Humanitate.

Tara West ('94), is one alumna who “wanted to do something to make things better.” After graduating with a degree in health and exercise science she headed for Washington, D.C., to find nonprofit work. She spent a year at the National Recycling Coalition doing environmental education and eventually became a VISTA volunteer in a Washington literacy project, Communities in Schools.

“That’s why I’m teaching today,” said West, who is an English-as-a-second-language teacher for two schools in Portland, Oregon. “I saw what it did for the kids, just that extra bit of attention. After having worked in a nonprofit job, I think it makes it easier to appreciate the things you do have, and it makes you resourceful. You don’t take things for granted, because you know how hard you had to work to get that paper for the kids to write on. And then there’s the purely selfish reason of how good it makes you feel.”

The trend toward service work after college has been building for several years, thanks in part to the popularity of service learning, or incorporating volunteer work into the curriculum. William C. Currin ('60), director of Wake Forest's Office of Career Services, has noted a surge of interest in service careers. “It’s reoriented thinking in a more positive way. It has, with some people, realigned goals and planning.” Each year the office works with recruiters from service organizations such as the Peace Corps, AmeriCorps, Teach for America, and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). Wake Forest students, with their strong academic preparation, motivation, and sense of values, are highly recruited for these positions, Currin says.

Ben Dunbar, a Peace Corps recruiter who visits campus annually, says he is struck by the number of alumni who have worked for the Corps in relation to the size of the institution. His count stands at one hundred alumni and twenty-two nominees from the student body.

His experience in the Peace Corps ignited a love of service work for Arthur Orr ('86) that led him to leave a law partnership to volunteer overseas again. Orr graduated with a degree in English and earned a law degree from the University of Alabama in 1989. While his classmates were interviewing with prominent law firms, he applied to the Peace Corps and was assigned to Nepal.



## He describes his decision to serve as “the least I could do.” In Nepal, Orr

trained teachers and lived in a mud hut two-and-a-half-days’ walk from the nearest road. There was no running water and no electricity most of the time. “I don’t like bathing in streams and going without toilet paper, and all that, but people have been living like that for centuries. I can do it, too, for a few years.”

In 1991 he resumed his life as a lawyer in Decatur, Alabama, but in 1996 he felt pulled to serve again. “I felt like God wanted me to go back and help the poor in any way I could.” He looked at his privileged life and couldn’t find a reason not to give up his home and his partnership. “I couldn’t rationalize it. God put me in this position where I can go now. There are other people who have a big mortgage, three children. There’s no reason I had not to go.”

This time, he became a new country developer for Habitat for Humanity, earning \$400 a month. He started in Sri Lanka, helping the organization with legal problems. Then he opened an office in Bangladesh, where he was given a budget and told to make it happen. After that, he became Habitat’s lawyer for all of Asia and the Pacific.

Jess Hood (’01) accepted an offer from AmeriCorps this year. She had played volleyball at Wake Forest and couldn’t find much time to volunteer. During spring break her sophomore year, she met some AmeriCorps members on a Habitat for Humanity building project, and after that, she thought about joining AmeriCorps. In November, Hood and her AmeriCorps team were in Tennessee, building a portion of the Cumberland Trail, an Appalachian Trail alternative.

Once bitten by the service bug, many students want to pursue service careers. Currin said he knows of many students who, after an undergraduate internship with a nonprofit, return for full-time work. Currin himself spent eight years in the nonprofit sector, as director of the Winston-Salem Housing Foundation and the North Carolina Housing Development Corporation. Nonprofits offer excellent hands-on experience for recent graduates, he said. “I think, quite frankly, that experience in a nonprofit is good for any field.”

Kathryn “Kat” Haines (’95) said that her experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in Mali led to her decision to get a graduate degree in urban planning. Haines, a French major, was a small business development volunteer in the town of Diamou, where she helped set up a credit agency. Now she works at the Jewish Council on Urban Affairs in Chicago. Her job, helping grassroots organizations in Chicago neighborhoods, is similar to what she did in Mali. She takes her cues from the organizations’ members and helps with strategic planning, research, and grant-proposal writing.

teer work into their courses and to students who take on special community projects. The fund offers mini grants to faculty and students who develop service learning as part of a course, which often involves about 20 hours of volunteer work with a local organization. The fund also offers incentives for expanding international service programs, for international service learning and independent study, for community-based research, and for service projects that address specific community problems or disasters. The ACE program is partially funded by a grant from the Atlantic Philanthropies based in New York City. Bob Mills (’71, MBA ’80), associate vice president for University Advancement, said that the donor wants volunteer service to become an integral part of the school’s mission and to reflect its motto, Pro Humanitate.

Through the ACE Fellowship program, Linda Howe, an associate professor of Romance languages and the director of Latin American studies, has taken students to Cuba for a six-week summer program for four years, and she hopes her students will find ways to serve in other countries in Latin America. “One of the first things people involved with service learning say is that it’s fun,” she says. Service learning also brings academic material to life. “They get to see that the things we talk about in the classroom are not divorced from reality,” says Katy Harriger, associate professor of political science who was one of the first faculty to incorporate service learning

into her courses. "It also makes them more critical readers of the theoretical readings."

Angela Hattery, assistant professor of sociology, requires service in a 100-level course, "Marriage and the Family." "A lot of people will tell you it's the best part of the class," says Hattery, whose students volunteer with Big Brothers, Big Sisters and programs run by Family Services Inc. "It helps them connect the academic material with something in the real world. A fair number of students stick with the service placement after the course," she says, "which makes me feel really good about their development as citizens."

Students in "U.S. Social Welfare Policy" are asked to volunteer with governmental and nonprofit organizations and learn how they deliver services. "I think it helps them come away with a much more complicated understanding of what we're studying," says Andrew Rich, assistant professor of political science. "Seeing how policy is applied helps students avoid a simplistic approach and learn that 'we can't come up with quick answers to problems.'"

Emphasizing the reciprocity of service work is important, says Howe. "Many who volunteer feel that they have gained as much or more than the people they help. If you go in and say, 'we are going to help them,' you're making a big mistake," she says. "You look at yourself as a student. Those who serve are also learners."

—Laura Moretz

## Marty Richwine ('63) joined the Peace Corps almost forty years ago and spent

two years in a barrio of Quito, Ecuador. "Other than marriage and having children, it's probably one of the most life-changing experiences one could ever have. You learn a lot about yourself and the culture that you're living in," he said. "It helps you appreciate what you've got, but what other people have as well."

"It was definitely a life-changing experience," says Joe Bourke (PhD '74). After earning his doctorate he wanted to travel before settling into a career and accepted a position with the Peace Corps teaching biology at the National University of Malaysia. "It's an eye-opener any time you leave the United States. You don't realize the tremendous opportunities and privileges we have here," says Bourke, who earned an M.D. at Northwestern University and is a gynecologist in Martinez, California.

Teach for America (TFA) has been sending liberal arts graduates into poor communities since 1990 to take teaching jobs that would otherwise remain unfilled. Twenty-four Wake Forest graduates have joined the program, which strives to provide all children with access to an excellent education. In 2001, TFA placed six Wake Forest graduates. Rebecca Horner ('96) said that she first wanted to teach when she was a child but that her career direction solidified at Wake Forest. During a semester in Vienna, she taught English to second- and third-graders. A teacher there told Horner to ignore a few students who were sitting in the corner. "She explained to me that they were incapable of learning," Horner said. "I determined that those kids were going to succeed in my portion of the class." They did.

Horner returned to Wake Forest and took "Foundations of Education" taught by Scott Baker, an assistant professor of education. She was fascinated with the material and became convinced that "all kids in our country are not getting an equal opportunity." She talked to Baker about opportunities after graduation, and he encouraged her to apply with TFA. She taught for two years in a special education classroom in La Place, Louisiana, and is now executive director of TFA's New Jersey region.

Laura Wilson ('96) spent four years after graduation on service work, first with TFA and then with the Peace Corps. Now she is working on a master's degree in public policy at Harvard University's Kennedy School. Her experiences as a primary school teacher in East Palo Alto, California, and as a teacher in a small village in Namibia, fulfilled her sense of a "dire urgency to know the classroom firsthand. I wanted to experience it on the other side, and really see what it took and what I could contribute back to society."

When Wilson finishes her degree, she hopes to work on a management team for an international development organization. "I was born in this amazingly wealthy country," she says, "and I can only feel right by contributing to the welfare of others."



Jessica Jackson ('00) had never heard of Uzbekistan when the Peace Corps offered her an assignment there. But when the Peace Corps told her last September 22 that she and all the other volunteers in countries that border Afghanistan would be evacuated, Jackson said that leaving was one of the hardest things she has ever had to do.

## Fond Farewell

After almost a year, she had surrendered to life in Asaka, a village in the Andijon region of the Ferghana Valley. She missed the comforts of her life in the United States, but her host mother, a traditional Uzbek, had become one of her best friends. "I started thinking of it as my actual home," she said.

For the first ten months of her assignment as a primary English teacher, Jackson felt like she was battling the strangeness of life in a foreign culture. The economy of the former Soviet republic is dismal; when foreign investors flocked to Russia and the former Soviet republics, Uzbekistan remained isolated. Even McDonald's had not set up shop. The government, controlled by former communist party leaders, is rife with corruption and bribery. Women, although not veiled, are restricted socially. Girls are often married to strangers at fifteen or sixteen years old, and by twenty, they are considered old maids.

But Jackson made her peace with the differences. "I just started to get the rhythm of the life over there. I no longer viewed the people around me as strange and foreign." She and another volunteer had collected over 1,500 books from friends, family, and members of Phi Beta Kappa and they planned to open a library on October 1.

On September 11, she was at her host family's home when her host sister called on the telephone to say, "America is on TV." Jackson had heard this often, but her host sister insisted she watch. "It's really bad," she said.

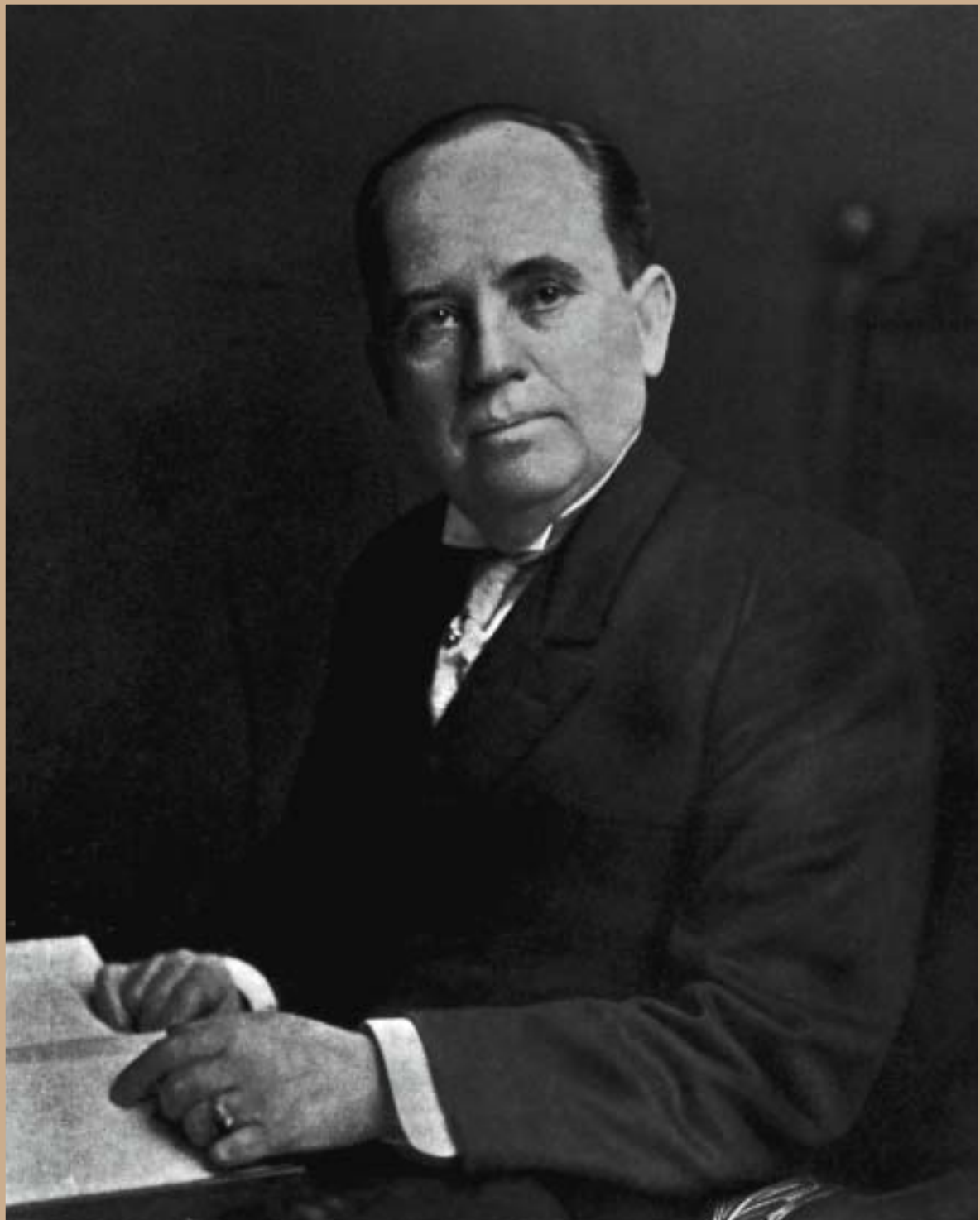
Uzbek television only has a few channels, and the broadcast was on every channel.

"What I was seeing was a picture of New York City, but I didn't recognize it as New York City," Jackson recalled. She had lived and worked within a few blocks of the World Trade Center during the summer of 1998, but now could not recognize her old neighborhood. "It was the most surreal night of my life. I couldn't depend on the news, because I knew they make a lot of mistakes. For example, they said that eleven planes had been hijacked."

Because the telephone at her host family's home worked only locally, she sought out another Peace Corps volunteer. Together they went to the post office, called the Peace Corps office in Tashkent, and were told to stay put. Later that night she was able to call her mother at home and ascertain that her father, who often had business at the World Trade Center, and other family members were safe.

She had two days' notice before she left. Once she was gone, a local group and her host family opened the library Jackson helped organize. "It's now running and has over 100 members attending classes and using the library," she said.

Jackson has not abandoned the idea of returning to Uzbekistan and renewing her friendship with a people and culture she has come to love. She hopes to return as a humanitarian aid worker with valuable language skills in Uzbek and Russian.





# Faith & Reason

Poteat Scholars  
return what they've  
been given, and more

by Kerry M. King ('85)

It started as a small gesture to North Carolina Baptists as ties between Wake Forest and its founding denomination became increasingly strained. Twenty years later, the William Louis Poteat Scholarship for North Carolina Baptist students has grown into one of the University's largest and most important scholarship programs.

"You can measure the success of the scholarship in several ways," says Poteat program director Lynn Parker, who has worked with the program since 1988.

"Certainly you can look at the growth of the pool of traditional Wake Forest students, the increase in the number of scholarships and the value of the awards, and the quality and quantity of students attracted to Wake Forest because of the scholarship. But perhaps more gratifying is what happens to the students during their four years here. They develop strong relationships with one another and find a supportive 'family' to nurture their faith."

Since the first Poteat Scholar graduated in 1986, about one hundred and seventy others have joined the ranks of Poteat alumni and gone on to careers in business, law, education, social work, and the ministry. “Being a Poteat Scholar meant that I came to Wake Forest as a member of a community, a family,” says Beth Crawford (’95), now a campus minister at Oregon State University. “The four years that I shared with other students and mentors in the Poteat family helped to shape me into the person that I am now. As a campus minister, I now try to nurture that same sense of community among the college students with whom I work.”

Added Susan Chorley Crisicione (’94), now a student at the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Berkeley, California: “The Poteat gave me opportunities to form relationships with pastors, professors in the religion and philosophy departments, and Chaplain (Ed) Christman (’50, JD ’53), who each were significant mentors. Wake Forest was my number one choice (for college), but my parents were concerned about being able to afford it. The Poteat made it possible for me to come to Wake Forest.”

Many Poteat alumni remain active with the program by serving on local selection committees, which interview and recommend students for the scholarship. The competition for the scholarship has become increasingly difficult. Last month, one hundred and thirteen high school seniors, the most ever, interviewed for twenty scholarships.

The Rev. William Leathers (’65), a Baptist minister in Hickory, North Carolina, and a former University trustee who helped conceive the idea for the scholarship in 1981, is one of the program’s strongest advocates. “Poteat students have benefited Wake Forest in so many, many ways,” he says. “Even if you subtracted out the benefit of the scholarship to the students who receive it, the Poteat would more than return its value to Wake Forest.”

Thomas O. Phillips (’74, MA ’78), director of merit-based scholarships, thinks it’s noteworthy that the Poteat program was created the same year as the Nancy Susan Reynolds Scholarship, the University’s most prestigious merit scholarship. He places the Poteat among the University’s most important awards with the Reynolds, Carswell, Gordon, and Presidential scholarships. But initially, he recalls, the admissions office wasn’t totally sold on the scholarship, fearing that there wouldn’t be enough funds to sustain it.

The Poteat Scholarship was established in the early 1980s as Wake Forest was breaking its governing ties with the Baptist State Convention. The Convention had cut its financial commitment to



Wake Forest from \$1 million annually to just \$28,000. Wake Forest trustees decided to use those funds to start a scholarship specifically for North Carolina Baptist students to show the University’s commitment to those students. The scholarship was named for William Louis Poteat, an 1877 alumnus and Wake Forest’s seventh president from 1905-27. Poteat, who also served as president of the Baptist State Convention, was a widely respected biologist who believed in the teaching of evolution and articulated Wake Forest’s role as a school where faith and reason could co-exist.

“Wake Forest had a strong tradition of educating North Carolina Baptists and sending them back to their communities as doctors, lawyers, and teachers,” recalled Leathers. “But there was a sense that we had priced ourselves out of the North Carolina market and that we were beginning to lose our North Carolina flavor. The Poteat Scholarship gave our Baptist friends—and there were a number of them—a reason to promote Wake Forest among Baptist families again. It was a gesture to the Convention that would indicate Wake Forest’s genuine desire to foster the best of Baptist tradition and to educate the finest of Baptist students.”

It was a small gesture at first—one scholarship, worth \$1,500, awarded to Cynthia Campbell of Jefferson, North Carolina. “That really sealed my decision to attend Wake Forest,” recalled Campbell (’86), who now lives in Raleigh, North Carolina. “I remember interviewing with about eight to ten other students,

“More than anything, it helped me grow in my faith. As a chemistry major, I had a difficult time reconciling science and religion. Then I learned that I actually needed both in my life. Science and reason can’t answer life’s most profound questions.”

Ginny Sue Smith ('96)

but I was one of the few women there. I was excited to receive it, but no one really knew anything about it since it was new.”

The scholarship was awarded the following year to eleven additional students, including Martha Greene Eads ('87, MA '93). “It deepened my Wake Forest experience in ways that I still may not fully understand,” says Eads, now a Lilly Fellow in Humanities and the Arts at Valparaiso University in Indiana. “I do know that it gave me a strong sense of connection to the generations of Baptist North Carolinians who had loved the University, both on the old campus and in Winston-Salem, and who still supported Wake Forest, even when denominational politics became sticky.”

From the second year on, local committees have recommended students for the scholarship. Leathers was familiar with the committee structure then used by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to select Morehead Scholars and suggested a similar structure for the Poteat scholarship, with one committee for each of North Carolina’s congressional districts.

“The committees have primary responsibility for choosing the recipients and they have done their job very well,” Phillips says. “They have brought us very capable students. These are great kids who are worth investing in.” Phillips notes that fifteen percent to twenty percent also receive other merit-based awards, attesting to their academic ability. And since 1990, eighty-three percent of Poteat Scholars have graduated with honors. Wake Forest’s last student to win a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship, Jennifer Bumgarner ('99), was initially considered for a Poteat Scholarship before receiving the Reynolds Scholarship.

Originally, the scholarship was for students who were members of Baptist churches associated with the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, but that left out most minority Baptists—who traditionally belong to churches associated with the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina—as well as students from other Baptist groups. The criteria was changed several years ago to include students from any North Carolina Baptist church, and three scholarships were added specifically for students from GBSC churches. While the amount of the scholarship is increased every year or two, it is still less than half tuition, currently ranging from \$8,000 for seniors to \$11,200 for this year’s freshman and sophomore recipients; the amount remains the same throughout a student’s four years even if the scholarship is increased for subsequent classes. About a third of the recipients also receive need-based aid above the Poteat award.

Beginning this year, the scholarship will be shifted from a purely merit-based award—based on a student’s academic accomplishments and church and community involvement, regardless of financial need—to what financial aid officers describe as “merit within need.” Future recipients will have to demonstrate that they are not only deserving of the award, but also that they need the financial help, reflecting a national trend away from solely merit-based aid to awards based on merit and financial need.

“I really don’t expect the Poteat profile to change that much,” says Director of Financial Aid William T. Wells (’74). “We will still be looking for the same type of student—those who have demonstrated leadership in their churches, who bring special talents here, who would thrive at Wake Forest, and who live Pro Humanitate. We are simply introducing need as one of the criteria. We are continuing to increase our commitment to the Poteat.”

Wells and Phillips both say that Poteat recipients are among the most active students, eager to volunteer for a project, or to promote Wake Forest. The students meet as a group several times a year for dinners and other events, and Parker arranges periodic trips to the birthplace of William Louis Poteat in Caswell County, North Carolina, and to the old Wake Forest campus. She has also involved Poteat’s granddaughters, Diana Hobby of Houston, Texas, and Sylvia Lowe of Alexandria, Virginia, in the program. “The Poteat meant so much more than money,” says Shenika Watlington (’01), a financial analyst with First Union in Charlotte. “There was a bond of faith there with the other students that was almost like a family.”

Funding the scholarship remains a challenge. The Convention continues to give about \$28,000 a year for the scholarship and individual Baptist churches give about \$11,000 a year. But as the number of scholarships has increased and as the amount of the awards continues to increase, more and more of the cost—nearly \$750,000 this year—comes out of the University’s operating budget. An endowment was started for the scholarship five years ago, but generates only about \$40,000 annually. To entice more donors to contribute, donors who make gifts of \$50,000 or more can have a student designated as the “Smith family recipient” of the Poteat Scholarship. Ten families have already made such gifts, creating what past recipients say is another important dimension to the program.

“In addition to my friendships with Poteat Scholars past and present, I had the unique opportunity to grow very close to Fred and Minnie Stone,” says Jason Cogdill (’98, JD ’01), the recipient

Poteat Scholars come to Wake Forest from across North Carolina, from Manteo to Murphy. They come from different backgrounds, with different dreams and different aspirations. But they share two characteristics—their Baptist heritage and a belief that they can realize their full intellectual and spiritual potential at Wake Forest.

of the Stone Family/Poteat Scholarship as an undergraduate. “I met them my freshman year and we stayed in close contact for seven years until their deaths. My memory of them and their tremendous impact on my life will always remain strong.”

The University’s commitment to fund the scholarship mirrors its determination to remain attractive to North Carolina students and Baptists, both Phillips and Wells said. About twenty-seven percent of Wake Forest’s undergraduates are from North Carolina—down from forty-seven percent in 1980, but still more than at Davidson and twice as many as at Duke. As the University has attracted a more national student body, the number of students who identify themselves as Baptist has also declined, from twenty-eight percent twenty years ago to fifteen percent today, well behind the percentage of Roman Catholic students (22 percent) and just ahead of Methodist (14 percent) and Presbyterian (13 percent) students. That makes the Poteat Scholarship all the more important in the years ahead, they said.

“We have an ethical and moral obligation to recruit North Carolina and Baptist students and the Poteat is one way to do that,” Phillips said. “These are students we know we can count on to love Wake Forest and to work hard academically and be high achievers and great members of the community. They reflect the best of what we are.”



# Poteat Scholar Notes

More than 170 alumni have graduated as Poteat Scholars. Here is what some of them are doing today.

**Cynthia Campbell** ('86) lives in Raleigh, NC, and is a full-time homemaker and volunteer at her daughters' school.

**Martha Greene Eads** ('87, MA '93) earned a second master's degree (in English) and her PhD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She received a Lilly Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Humanities and the Arts and is teaching English and theatre at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

**Lora E. Moseley Sheridan** ('88) received her master's in education in counseling from UNC-Greensboro and is an educational diagnostician in the psychological services department of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

**Chad Killebrew** ('89) is managing editor of *The Dispatch* in Lexington, NC.

**Tim Swanson** ('89) is managing director, equity management, at Wachovia Asset Management.

**Elizabeth Myrick Boone** ('90) is an attorney in Sanford, NC.

**Kathryn Gray Bilbro** ('90) earned her master's degree in psychology from William and Mary and is director of marketing, operations, and publications for Capital Development Services, a fund-raising firm in Raleigh, NC.

**Benton S. Bragg** ('90, MBA '97) is president of Bragg Financial Advisors, Inc., an investment advisor and wealth management firm in Charlotte.

**Stuart Brock** ('90) received his law degree from North Carolina Central University and is an associate with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem.

**Laura Doggett Stowers** ('90) is a home educator in Raleigh, NC.

**Cathy Owens Welder** ('90) returned to Wake Forest in 1998 as a visiting assistant professor of chemistry. She earned her PhD in organic chemistry from Georgia Tech in 1996 and had a post-doctoral fellowship at the Institute of Paper Science and Technology in Atlanta.

**Kristi Barksdale** ('91) is pursuing a master's of science of information (specializing in Archives and Records Management) at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

**Maura Rogers Horn** ('91) is a public defender in Riverside, CA.

**Nancy Payne** ('91) is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

**Christal Robinson Brown** ('91) is a senior quality auditor with CIGNA HealthCare in Chattanooga, TN.

**Karen J. Jacobs** ('91) is an attorney with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York City.

**Laura Smith Williams** ('91) is an actuary with Liberty Mutual Insurance Group in Charlotte.

**Galen Johnson** ('92) received his master of divinity degree from Princeton in 1995 and is working toward his PhD in religion from Baylor University. He teaches courses in religion at Baylor and at McLennan Community College and is pastor of Blue Ridge Baptist Church in Marlin, TX.

**Rachel Rogers Roberson** ('93) is a pediatrician in private practice in Marion, VA.

**Cameron Woodlief** ('93) is an internal medicine physician in private practice in Columbus, Ohio.

**Susan Chorley Criscione** ('94) expects to receive her MDiv and MA in theology in May from the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Berkeley, California. She has served as a chaplain intern at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, and traveled to Costa Rica to visit Baptist churches there.

**Carter Cook** ('94, JD/MBA '98) is an attorney with Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte.

**Matthew Dymmel** ('94) is a surety bond manager (financial analyst for the construction industry) for North and South Carolina with Harleysville Mutual Insurance Company in Charlotte.

**Ashley Prince Jackson** ('94) is a homemaker and mother of two sons in Jacksonville, FL.

**Kimberly Garner Stephenson** ('94) completed a master's in nutrition at UNC-Greensboro and is a registered dietitian at the NC Children's Hospital in Chapel Hill.

**Kristi Taylor** ('94) received her PhD in analytical chemistry from the University of Georgia in Dec. 2000 and is now a chemist with Pacific Northwest national laboratory in Kennewick, WA.

**Beth Crawford** ('95) was ordained as a Southern Baptist minister in 1998 and is a campus minister and co-director of Westminster House, an ecumenical campus ministry, at Oregon State University.

**Brooke Lawrence** ('95) graduated from Duke University School of Medicine last year and is a resident in pediatrics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She spent two months working in a hospital in Kenya during her last year in medical school.

**Amanda Muelchi Price** ('95) lives in Athens, GA, where she is completing an internship in counseling psychology at the University of Georgia's Counseling and Testing Center. She expects to receive her PhD in counseling psychology from the University of Tennessee in August.

**Ginny Sue Smith** ('96) is a regulatory associate with a pharmaceutical company and lives in Chapel Hill, NC.

**Roger Young** ('96) lives in Hickory, NC, and is project coordinator and head of business development for Walker Construction, a commercial general contractor.

**Anita Case** ('97) received a master's in social work last May from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is now a social work supervisor for an AIDS organization in Rock Hill, SC.

**Jeffrey Brennon Childers** ('97) graduated from East Carolina University School of Medicine last year and is a psychiatry resident at Emory University Health Systems in Atlanta.

**Drew H. Davis** ('97, JD '00) is an attorney with Royster, Cross & Currin in Oxford, NC.

**Judson Hollifield** ('97, JD '01) is an associate with the law firm of Wilson & Iseman in Winston-Salem.

**James B. Rorrer Jr.** ('97) is credit manager for Culp, Inc., a furniture upholstery manufacturer in High Point, NC.

**Melodie Watts** ('97) is pursuing her master's degree in English and teaching two English courses at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

**Michael R. Burns** ('98) is a web developer for Goizueta Business School at Emory University in Atlanta.

**Jason Cogdill** ('98, JD '01) is an attorney with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem.

**Stephen Hunter Cook** ('98) is a pastoral intern at Derbyshire Baptist Church in Richmond, VA. He expects to graduate from Baptist Theological Seminary this May.

**Holly Jarrell** ('98) is a case manager for Housing Works, an agency in New York City that works with HIV clients and their families. She is also pursuing a master's degree in social work at Fordham University.

**Dave McCoy** ('98) is a scientist at GlaxoSmithKline in Durham, NC.

**Stephanie E. Falk** ('99) is in medical school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Meredith Burleson Hoilman** ('99) lives in Spruce Pine, NC, and is a physical therapist with the Mitchell County school system.

**Carey King** ('99) taught for two years in rural south Louisiana with Teach for America. Last summer, she moved to New York and created a program called Project Y.E.S. (Youth Exploring Society), an experiential learning camp that enables seven-and eight-year-olds from the South Bronx and Harlem to explore the concepts of inequality, racism, and poverty in the city. She is back in Louisiana for one more year of teaching kindergarten special education, but she hopes to attend graduate school next year.

**Courtney Mull** ('99) is attending medical school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Lee Pangle** ('99) is working toward her master's in elementary education at Queens College in Charlotte.

**Jennifer Bishop** ('00) is a social research assistant at the Center for Developmental Science in Chapel Hill.

**Lebbonee D. Price** ('00) is an investment-banking analyst with Wachovia Securities in Atlanta.

**Cynthia Sheek** ('00) lives in Burlington, NC, where she works for Young Life, an international outreach mission to high school students.

**Brad Stephenson** ('00) earned an MA in theatre from Northwestern University and is now a student at the Wake Forest Divinity School.

**Donna Dobbins Tedder** ('00) is scheduled to receive her master's degree in physical therapy from UNC-Chapel Hill in August.

**John L. Campbell** (BS/MS '01) is teaching introductory accounting at Wake Forest.

**Jennifer Nall** ('01) spent last summer on a mission trip to South Africa with Rainbows of Hope and now works in a research lab at the Wake Forest School of Medicine.

**Brittany Neal** ('01) is program manager for a non-profit organization in Charleston, SC. She plans to begin graduate studies in musicology this June in Australia under a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship.

**Marcia Eaddy** ('01) is a technical communicator with GlaxoSmithKline in Durham, NC.

For scholarship information, contact:

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JESUS DIAZ





# Over Achiever



# m

arilyn Little expects from herself what she expects from the horses she rides: to go as fast as they can, with no mistakes along the way.

Like many Wake Forest juniors, Little juggles the demands of academics and outside interests with the discipline, enthusiasm, and energy characteristic of those who matriculate here. Unlike most, however, much of the pressure associated with her whirlwind existence comes in the form of international competition; the challenges before her are more likely to be seen from atop a 1,500-pound airborne horse. While classmates may wonder where the future leads, Little already has a good idea: toward her goals of a world championship, the Pan-Am games, the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, and a career in the equestrian world.

Hailed by those in riding circles as one of the finest young show-jumping riders in the country, Little has made history as the youngest woman to capture two consecutive U.S. Junior Amateur National Championships, and she has collected enough prize money to help finance her education. With poise that belies her twenty years, she talks confidently about her riding talent, the books she would like to write, and the Olympics, which she hopes will be another notch in the reins of her success.

by Cherin C. Poovey



The glory is brief, but the glory for



**S**how-jumping gives riders sixty seconds to navigate a course of five-foot fences and thirteen-foot water hazards. The only sport that involves a non-human athlete, it is a test of control, speed, stamina, daring, and risk, with mathematics and psychology thrown in for good measure. Marilyn Little has come by all that naturally. She has never known anything but life on the family horse farm, Raylyn, in Frederick, Maryland. She got her first pony as an unborn; it was a baby shower gift to her mother, internationally acclaimed equestrienne and horse seller Lynne Little. Today, Lynne is Marilyn's trainer and confidante, and often her competition in the show-jumping arena.

Little remembers going to sleep and waking up in the barn; up at 4 a.m., in bed at 10 p.m., with mud and dirt all the way in between. By the time she started training under her mother's tutelage, she knew how to do what others her age had to learn. At seven she was competing; at twelve, she was fully immersed in the sport. In 1996, at fourteen,

strong as her commitment to riding, but she is determined to keep them in two separate worlds. This semester, she leaves campus each Thursday for the Florida show circuit and returns each Monday, still managing excellent grades and 21 credits as a communication major and religion minor. "When my plane leaves Winston-Salem that's riding time," she says, "and when I'm here, I'm focused on being a student. Mixing them doesn't work."

A sophomore transfer from George Washington University, she chose Wake Forest because she wanted a school with an excellent academic reputation where she could walk out onto a quad and experience college traditions. "I still get a big kick every time I drive through the gates," she says. "I love that feeling of driving into the bubble." Not surprisingly, she doesn't sympathize with students who think there's not enough time to do everything. In addition to her studies she finds time to play field hockey, work for The Howler, and be a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

## that moment is beyond anything you could ever imagine.

she became the youngest competitor to win the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship; she won it again at fifteen on the same horse. In 2000 she was eighteen and the youngest rider to represent the U.S. equestrian team on a tour of Europe.

Despite a grueling travel schedule that included trips abroad for competition and horse-buying, Little attended traditional schools. Each winter the family would travel to Florida for the show circuit; Little tutored herself so she could keep up with class and return in time to ace finals. She missed many school activities but managed to be involved in varsity soccer, the National Honor Society, and the Environmental Club. She always made it back for prom night, once wearing ballet slippers to the dance because of a broken toe sustained in a riding accident.

"The sport is so disciplined and demands a disciplined life," says Little, whose commitment to academics is as

At last year's European tour, Little didn't start out with the best of performances. But the experience, which was both crushing and exhilarating, brought out something in her that wasn't there before. "Now my success is peaking and I'm being accepted at very large grand prix against professionals and Olympians. I'm at a place now ability-wise where I'm ready to do the trials again, and I've earned a right to be in them. If I go in 2004 I will still be the youngest person to go to show-jumping."

Contemplating yet another date with history, Little is prepared to push her body and mind to the limit. She recalls the words of George Morris, the chef d'equipe of the U.S. team, who said that she and her mother are glory-seekers. "It's like a dog chasing a car," she says. "You're running yourself ragged for that moment. The glory is brief, but the glory for that moment is beyond anything you could ever imagine."

## I n t e r v i e w



# Martha Blevins Allman ('82, MBA '92)

*Director of Undergraduate Admissions*

Martha Allman, former associate director of undergraduate admissions, became director after the death of Bill Starling in June 2001. At the time of this interview, applications for the 2002-03 year were at more than 6,300.



**WF** How long have you been at Wake Forest and in what capacity?

**MA** In July, I will have worked for Wake Forest for twenty years. I entered as a freshman in 1978 and became an admissions counselor shortly after receiving my BA in 1982. I have also served as the coordinator of the Alumni in Admissions program, the Presidential Scholarship Program, and for twelve years as associate director of admissions.

**WF** What drew you to the admissions office?

**MA** I majored in history and decided late in the game that I was not cut out to be a high school teacher. A very dear faculty mentor suggested that I look into an admissions opening until I could decide what to do with my life—the rest is history...

**WF** How is the job challenging?

**MA** It involves making decisions that truly affect both the lives of young people and the character of the University, and many times those are judgment calls that are very close and difficult. It is very fast-paced, the travel, the interviewing, the selection process...no day is the same as the next and before one year's class is enrolled, we are recruiting the next one. There are also many external challenges. The world of admissions has changed; it's almost like a marketing arms race now, even among the most selective schools, and it is a challenge to remain on the cutting edge.

**WF** Isn't the world of college admissions very competitive these days?

**MA** Admissions officers have gone from ivory tower gatekeepers to marketers, even at the most selective colleges. The consumer movement has had a tremendous impact on the world of admissions. We are all seeking the same bright, committed young people and that does make the competition keen, even when we have many more applications than we have spaces in the class.





**WF** Is this frustrating?

**MA** There are simply not enough hours in the day. I often daydream about what we could do if our financial resources were unlimited and we could clone our admissions officers.

**WF** What kind of student does Wake Forest look for?

**MA** The same kind of student that Wake Forest has always sought: academically curious, focused, eager to explore, debate and learn, open to new ideas, energetic, committed to challenges. We look for persons of character and good will who value pluralism and community and strive to make a difference for good in this world.

**WF** How do we succeed in getting those students?

**MA** Wake Forest has a long history and a reputation as a premier academic institution that values both “wisdom and goodness.” Our students, faculty, and alumni perpetuate the reality of this reputation. It is simply the job of the admissions office to spread the word and to expose good students to Wake Forest and to attempt to make it possible for them to attend.

**WF** Are alumni children one of our target groups?

**MA** Wake Forest has a strong sense of family and community. We are especially committed to enrolling children of alumni who are outstanding students and will continue the Wake Forest traditions of excellence.

**WF** How is Wake Forest viewed by counselors and your peers in the admissions world?

**MA** We have for many years had a fine reputation as an outstanding regional college, but in the recent past our reputation has grown as an important national institution. Our challenge is to educate counselors, peers, and the public at large on our growth, our changes and our constants. Events such as the 2000 Presidential Debate, that focus media attention on Wake Forest, serve us well in that regard.





**WF** Why is it important for Wake Forest to stay small but offer big resources?

**MA** That is what makes Wake Forest unique. There is simply no other place that has our resources that can offer the closeness, the personalness, the intimacy of Wake Forest. The sense of community, the small classes, the interaction—that IS Wake Forest.

**WF** Why have you stayed at WF?

**MA** My time in the classroom here was so critical in shaping my life, my way of looking at things, my interests, my philosophy. I suppose that is why I initially wanted to work in admissions—it was sort of missionary work to spread the word so other students could experience what I did. Through the years my relationships with Wake Forest people and the challenges and rewards of my work here, as well as the evolution of the admissions profession itself, have kept me challenged and energized.

**WF** What has been the greatest reward for you?

**MA** Seeing Wake Forest grow and strengthen without losing the beauty of its character. Personally, being selected to succeed a giant like Bill Starling was a tremendous reward—and challenge.

**WF** What did you learn from Bill that helps you every day?

**MA** To listen carefully and to be patient. That is not an easy thing for me but I still hear Bill whispering to me to take my time and weigh all the options.

**WF** What are your interests outside WF?

**MA** With two small daughters and a great Wake Forest spouse, family time is very important. I'm a bad but enthusiastic golfer and love to spend as much time as possible in the North Carolina mountains where I grew up.

# Did You Know?

In 1996, Wake Forest instituted a far-reaching Undergraduate Plan to improve its already excellent caliber of instruction. Under the plan, each entering student receives an IBM ThinkPad and color printer. The laptop is updated after two years and becomes property of the student upon graduation. Technical support is provided by full-time staff and specially trained students living in residence halls.

Wake Forest has annually received recognition from U.S. News and World Report as one of the Top 30 schools in the nation. Barron's Guide to the Most Competitive Schools has ranked Wake Forest among the nation's 50 best public and private universities.

The eyes of the world focused on Wake Forest in the fall of 2000 when it hosted a presidential debate between George W. Bush and Al Gore. It was the second such debate hosted by Wake Forest. The first, in 1988, was between George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Wake Forest is the second smallest college in America to play a full range of NCAA Division I-A sports. Wake Forest competes in the always-exciting Atlantic Coast Conference, and owns national championships in baseball (1), women's golf (1), and men's golf (4). Wake Forest has one of the best student-athlete graduation rates in the country.

The new Kenneth D. Miller Center is a 65,000-square-foot fitness facility featuring the latest in cardiovascular exercise machines and a variety of weight workout options, including Cybex machines and free weights. It also has an aerobics/yoga classroom.

With the exception of one-hour health classes and some one-hour laboratories, all classes are taught by University faculty and not graduate students.

Although the University's merit-based academic and talent scholarship programs are highly selective and enroll approximately seven percent of the entering class, two-thirds of the student body has some type of financial aid (including merit, athletic, and/or primarily need-based). Wake Forest annually awards millions of dollars on the basis of need. The University commits to meet 100 percent of a regularly accepted student's demonstrated need.

Wake Forest has received a \$1.9 million grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis to establish a center for vocational exploration for undergraduate students. The center will be named after the University's motto "Pro Humanitate," which means, "for the good of humanity." It will open in 2002. The Pro Humanitate Center will offer a variety of programs to encourage students to explore the nature of vocation as they consider possible careers, including the ministry.





## E s s a y



# Can This Marriage Be Saved?

*Academics and African-American student-athletes*

by Earl Smith

THERE IS NO GREATER leisure activity than watching college sporting events. Cross-state rivalries, January bowl games, and the Final Four have all become some of the biggest spectator events in the United States. Sports represent a microcosm of American society, and according to Professor Tim Davis at Wake Forest School of Law, “sports not only reflect values fundamental to American society, but contribute to shaping society’s values.”<sup>1</sup>

This argument is compelling. Because of the national “sports” culture, we sometimes fail to look carefully at the real costs of these games especially as this pertains to student-athletes, and particularly for African-American student-athletes. Scholars writing about the challenges and experiences of this group invariably discuss opportunities without noting that most come to campus carrying several bags labeled “my disadvantages.” In their new book titled *The Game of Life: College Sports and*

*Educational Values*, James Schulman and William Bowen argue that the African-American athlete comes to campus with less impressive pre-college academic credentials, and that once on campus they earn lower grades and graduate at a much lower rate than their Caucasian counterparts.<sup>2</sup>

Furthermore, African-American student-athletes have the lowest graduation rate, approximately 40 percent, of all race, ethnic, and gender classifications of student-athletes attending Division 1A schools. Eight of the participating institutions in the 2001 NCAA basketball tournament failed to graduate a single African-American player.<sup>3</sup>

But there have been changes. The most recent Knight Commission Report (2001) makes a bold step in the right direction towards reforming college sports as it renews its call for a more synergistic relationship between academe and athletics. The most important suggestion is for no post-season play for institutions that

do not graduate over 50 percent of all student-athletes. If this were to become a reality, it would mandate that African-American student-athletes pay more attention to their schoolbooks. It would also mean that institutions have to pay more attention to these athletes.<sup>4</sup>

One of the distinguishing characteristics of Wake Forest, making it different from many of the NCAA institutions, is that athletics are not supreme over academics.<sup>5</sup>

This unique relationship has to be nurtured and supported all the way from the top down the chain to each and every staff member working to make a name for his or her respective teams.

In Division 1A football circles the credo is “win at any cost.” What is impressive, if not rare, is that Wake Forest still adheres to a level of integrity that weds academics and athletics. Wake Forest has a graduation rate of approximately 85 percent among student-athletes in all sports that provide athletic scholarships



(although for the last year of data this rate is 36 percent in men's basketball). Wake Forest has one of the highest graduation rates in the country at approximately 76 percent for all students, including athletes.

One measure of the quality of the academic/athletic relationship at Wake Forest is that some student-athletes combine their athletic talent with being very good students. Several have distinguished themselves as academic All-Americans, and at least one has been awarded the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award. These awards of academic excellence do not come easily, nor are they given to any student-athlete for simply trying.

The successful marriage of academics and athletics is impressive. Not every small, liberal arts college can field a whole array of teams at the Division 1 level and maintain academic integrity.

But being good is not good enough. We need to continually strive for academic excellence. We need to pay serious attention to the mission that guides our academic institution in the first place. None of the mission statements that I have read from Division 1A schools says one thing about providing a training camp for young athletes to hone their skills so they can go play in the National Basketball Association or National Football League. Therefore, we have an obligation to teach young African-American males (and increasingly females) that the odds are long and the one constant in being a student-athlete is obtaining the degree. These students must be taught to realize that each year, of the thousands of young people who compete in football and basketball, no more than two hundred will ever make it to the professional ranks to play the games they love.

*"This unique relationship has to be nurtured and supported all the way from the top down the chain to each and every staff member working to make a name for his or her respective teams."*



*Earl Smith is professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology, where he is the Rubin Professor of American Ethnic Studies and Director of the American Ethnic Studies Program. He is also president of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport (NASSS).*

<sup>1</sup> Tim Davis. 1997. "Balancing Freedom of Contract and Competing Values in Sports." *South Texas Law Review* 38:1115-1146.

<sup>2</sup> James L. Shulman and William Bowen. 2001. *The Game of Life: College Sports and Educational Values*. Princeton, New Jersey: Princeton University Press, p. 83.

<sup>3</sup> A much fuller picture of these data are found in the Shulman and Bowen book, *The Game of Life*, chapter three. See also Welch Suggs, 2001, "Graduation Rate for Male Basketball Players Falls to Lowest Level in a Decade." *Chronicle of Higher Education*, September 21, A34.

<sup>4</sup> John S. and James L. Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics. The new report is titled "A Call to Action: Reconnecting College Sports and Higher Education." Copies of the report can be obtained from: John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, One Biscayne Tower, Suite 3800, 2 S. Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida 33131-1803.

<sup>5</sup> Most of the research, writing, commission reports etc., about the NCAA are usually in reference to the "big-time sports" of football and basketball (also known as the money or revenue sports) within Division 1A. In many institutions the athletic department is organized to function almost autonomously from the larger university structure. See also, Murray Sperber (Indiana University) who in his best selling book *College Sports, Inc.* notes that many Division 1 universities pay lip service to academics. See, also, the critical op-ed by *Sports Illustrated* writer Rick Reilly (SI, "Class Struggle at Ohio State," August 31, 1998, p. 156) on Ohio State University and their star football player Andy Katzenmoyer, the 1997 Butkus Award winner (for best linebacker in college football). When Katzenmoyer's GPA slipped below 2.0 the athletic department arranged for him to take three summer courses. The courses were golf, music, and AIDS awareness.

See also, Frederick Klein, 1997, "Student-Athlete Raises Questions About Education." *Wall Street Journal*, p. B11.

## S p o r t s



*Jennifer Averill finds the grass is greener on the coaching side.*

## Field of Dreams

JENNIFER AVERILL grew up south of San Francisco with three older brothers who all played ice hockey. So it seemed only natural that at the age of 14, she too picked up a stick. But she took hers to the grass. Already an outstanding soccer player, she gravitated to field hockey largely because it was a sport the cool people played. It soon became apparent her talent was beyond ordinary.

That talent took her to Northwestern University on a full scholarship. There she was a four-time All-American, receiving the Honda Broderick award her senior year as the nation's best field hockey player, and the Big Ten's Medal of Honor for Academic Excellence. She majored in communication with plans to go into broadcasting. After graduation in 1987 she headed for the corporate world, taking the train into Chicago and working in a cubicle nine to five. Ten months of that was all it took to convince her she needed to be doing something else. But was that something else coaching?

Coming off the 2001 season, which saw the team ranked No. 1 for three weeks and drop a dramatic double-overtime loss to Maryland in the NCAA semifinal, Averill admits that coaching wasn't foremost in her mind. "I didn't look favorably upon coaching, even though I admired my own coaches," said Averill. "I had gone to Northwestern and I had to have a bigger title. In hindsight, that was pretty naïve. I found at the age of 23 that a coach is an educator, a counselor, and a stand-in mother."

She went to Dartmouth as assistant field hockey and lacrosse coach and stayed briefly before becoming head coach of field hockey and lacrosse at Bucknell. That experience may not have been at a high-profile program but it did surround her with great mentors. Her coaching philosophies, including the one that says hockey teams are a family within a family, began to take shape. "The success of a team doesn't lie in technique and tactics," says Averill. "Our players need to know the softer side, the harder side, where we all come from, and what we believe in. What

motivates us? What disappoints us? What frustrates us?" That kind of teaching, she says, gives them perspective and something to draw upon during the regular season, when it's easy for their net worth to be judged in wins and losses.

When she heard about an open position at Wake Forest, her first question was "Where's that?" Upon closer inspection, she liked what she saw. "I looked at the ACC and saw that Duke, Carolina, Maryland, and Virginia were all in the Top 15," she said. "Wake Forest had never broken out of a Division 3 program and had no scholarships. I saw this place and I said 'Jackpot. This could be bigtime.' I felt there was a dream that we could make come true here." A believer in what the heart and mind can accomplish when they work together, Averill took the job and began to execute her plan: take a respectable program, institute year-round training and team-building, offer the right support, the right energy and the right outlook, and success would happen. The only problem was that she thought she could do it in

"There were some times when I was frustrated; thank goodness I saw it through, because I look back on those times of doubt and realize they made me and my program and staff stronger."

## S p o r t s



Jennifer Averill says she is a believer in what the heart and the mind can accomplish together.

three years, and that didn't happen. "There were some times when I was frustrated; thank goodness I saw it through, because I look back on those times of doubt and realize they made me and my program and staff stronger," she says.

When she first came to the University in 1992, she was disenchanted with the perception of "little Wake Forest." After all, every school puts the same number of players on the field. "I am a huge believer in the power of the mind. If you perceive you are small your

demeanor on the field will be small. From day one we instill in these kids that they have to have confidence and positive energy."

Over the last three years Averill's teams have gone an impressive 47-17, including a 3-2 mark in the NCAA Tournament. In 1999 she led the team to its first ACC tournament final, en route to their first NCAA tournament. She was named ACC Coach of the Year. Her teams have been in the Top 25 since 1994, peaking at No. 1 in 2001.

The goal for Averill's 2002-03 squad is once again to win an ACC title and advance to the Final Four. But even though she plays to win, trophies are not everything. Great players are everything. "Field hockey attracts a high standard of student-athlete," she says. "I met with the team after the September 11 disaster and one of my proudest moments was listening to what was expressed. I could pick any one of my nineteen kids on this squad and say I had the best daughter in the world."

## S p o r t s

## Game, set, match

*Bea Bielik and tennis are meant for each other.*

**B**EA BIELIK VISITED several top-notch tennis programs during her college search, then selected Wake Forest because she felt the coaches had the talent to keep her at the top of her game. It appears she chose wisely.

Bielik, a junior from Valley Stream, New York, began 2002 ranked as the top collegiate women's singles tennis player in the country after winning the National Intercollegiate Indoor

Championships in November. It is the second national title of her career—she won the 2000 Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Clay Court title.

"It's not something I really think about," says Bielik of her number one ranking. "I just want to go out during the spring season and help the team." The team was ranked in the Top 20 early this year in Coach Brian Fleishman's fourth season.

A junior who hopes to major in finance and pursue a professional tennis career, Bielik first picked up a racket around the age of seven; she improved quickly. She



went on to capture the 1997 state singles championship at Hewlett High School in New York, where she also lettered in basketball. She earned All-ACC honors as a freshman and finished with an overall record of 27-2 in her first season of collegiate tennis. "I enjoy tennis because I enjoy

the competition and the feeling of control," she says. "Tennis is an individual sport, and I have total control over whether I win or lose. It's up to me how much I put into the game, and the results will show."

At six feet tall, Bielik credits her height, strength, and athleticism for much of her success. She also credits tremendous discipline, which helps her juggle academics and athletics. Discipline is one of the traits she most admires in her idol, retired tennis star Steffi Graf. "I think her accomplishments speak for themselves," says Bielik, whose record does the same.

## WF**Sport** **Shorts**

**FOOTBALL** Wake Forest center Vince Azzolina has been named to the 2001 Atlantic Coast Conference All-Academic football team. Azzolina, a 6-4, 275-pounder from Easton, Pennsylvania, received his degree in Communications in December, earning a perfect 4.0 GPA during his final semester.

**MEN'S SOCCER** Junior defender Aaron Thomas and sophomore forward Jeremiah White were selected to the CollegeSoccer.com All-America teams. Both players received third team honors. Thomas and White become the fifth and sixth All-Americans in school history, the first since 1998.

**CROSS-COUNTRY** The men's cross-country team finished 19th out of 31 teams at the NCAA Championships on Furman University's 10,000m cross-country course. Senior Chris Estwanik led the Demon Deacons with a time of 30:27 for 48th place. Anne Bersagel, the lone qualifier from the Wake Forest women's cross-country team, finished 57th overall with a time of 21:45 on the 6,000m course.

**FIELD HOCKEY** The National Field Hockey Coaches Association recognized three Wake Forest players on its three Division I All-American teams. Senior Jemima Cameron was named to the first team; junior Heather Aughinbaugh and sophomore Kelly Doton were named to the second team.

**TRACK AND FIELD** Track and Field Director Annie Schweitzer Bennett announced the signing of three standout track and field athletes for next season. Lindsay Neuberger, a senior thrower at Frank W. Cox High in Virginia Beach, Virginia; Erin Franklin, a senior distance runner at Wissahickon High in Ambler, Pennsylvania; and Adam Gabrault, a senior thrower at Toll Gate High in Warwick, Rhode Island, have all signed letters of intent to compete for the Demon Deacons next year.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** Head Coach Dianne Dailey was named 2001 Coach of the Year by The Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) Teaching and Club Professional. She has been head women's golf coach at Wake Forest since retiring from full-time competition on the LPGA Tour in 1988.



## S p o r t s

## Perfect game

*Diamond Deacons want a swing at Omaha.*

**A**FTER THREE ACC titles in four years, the Diamond Deacons have their sights set even higher this year—on the College World Series.

Riding a streak of four consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, four consecutive 40-plus win seasons, and those three ACC titles in the last four years, Wake Forest has emerged as one of the nation's top baseball programs. A month into the 2002 season, the Diamond Deacons are aiming to end the season in Omaha, Nebraska, at the College World Series, in June.

To achieve that goal, Wake Forest is relying on a talented, deep, and experienced pitching staff, a core of returning starters from last year's 44-18 team, and a number of key newcomers who are being asked to fill some big shoes. Overseeing the construction of this project is fifteenth-year head coach George Greer, the fourth-winningest coach in ACC history. Greer reached the 600 career win plateau last season.

"I get excited thinking about how this team will be together for two years. We only have three seniors," Greer said. "We have talented,



Senior closer Dave Bush

young, quality pitchers. We have power, speed in the field, and experience behind the plate. We're going to get better every day for the next two years."

Pitching is the team's greatest strength. Three of the top four starters are back from last season, including juniors Ryan Braun and Ben Clayton. Dave Bush, a preseason first team All-American, was the ACC Tournament's Most Valuable Player last year, a third team All-American, and a fourth round pick of Tampa Bay last summer. But he elected to return for his senior year to make a run for Omaha. Bush's value exceeds that of most college relievers because of his durability. He came out of the bullpen 41 times last season including seven postseason appearances totaling 16 innings with a 1.12 ERA and three saves.

At catcher, switch-hitting junior Stephen Ghutzman is the top returner behind the mask. He started 26 games

last year with a .308 average and four home runs. Ghutzman brings a strong arm and big-game experience to the position. His home run in the ACC Tournament against Georgia Tech gave the Deacons the lead for good, putting them in the championship game. Ghutzman will see the majority of time but will share the responsibilities with redshirt freshman Ryder Mathias. An excellent receiver, Mathias got valuable experience this summer while playing for Columbus (OH) in the Great Lakes League. Walk-on Jonathan Portnoy is a hard-working freshman from St. Louis and could be considered the team's inspirational leader.

In the infield, the Demon Deacons have a new look in the infield in 2002 after the departure of Corey Slavik, a four-year starter at third base, and Jason Aquilante, who spent most of his four years at second. Preseason All-American Jamie D'Antona, the 2001 National Freshman of the Year, moves across the diamond to third base. He took the ACC by storm as a rookie batting .364 with 17 home runs and 77 RBI on his way to conference rookie of the year honors.

Junior Nick Blue returns to his familiar ground at second base. A very sound defensive player, Blue contributed at the plate in 2001

hitting .291 with 18 steals. The new faces in the infield will be first baseman Jeff Ruziecki, a transfer from Cypress Junior College in California, where he left as the school's all-time leader in home runs. Freshman Ben Ingold will likely take over at shortstop for the drafted and departed Jamie Athas. Todd Achilles, will provide valuable depth up the middle.

The first question asked about the outfield is how Wake Forest will replace All-America center fielder Cory Sullivan. The Deacons believe Adam Bourassa is the answer to that question. Bourassa comes from Kishwaukee Community College in Illinois. More recently, Bourassa played for Yarmouth-Dennis in the Cape Cod League and was an All-Star for the Red Sox while batting among the league leaders.

Junior Ryan Johnson returns in right field. Johnson batted .363 overall and .423 in the ACC last season. He was the team's best hitter in the second half with a .410 average. Johnson led the team in the conference tournament last year, going 7-for-12.

Wake Forest will employ a number of players in left field, often depending on the opponent. One of the candidates is sophomore Steve LeFaivre, a very dangerous hitter at the plate.

## S p o r t s

## Coachtalk

*It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you say the game.*

WHETHER THEY WIN or lose a game, coaches follow a predictable pattern of talk in post-game media interviews, according to a Wake Forest professor. He calls it coachtalk.

"After a while, if you listen to enough coaches, you begin to think you've heard it all before," says John

Llewellyn, associate professor of communication, who has studied this topic for nearly two decades. "And the odds are, you have."

Llewellyn analyzed the professional vocabulary of Division I men's college basketball coaches for "Coachtalk," a chapter that will appear in the book *Case Studies in Sport Communication*, scheduled for release this year by Praeger Press. Llewellyn's research revealed four recurring themes that both winning and losing coaches employ. "Coachtalk" discusses their use and examines the reasons behind them.

Llewellyn says coachtalk reveals an underlying respect and regard that coaches have for each other and for the social world of athletics—a world where competition can be fierce. "This is the talk that sustains the culture of sports,"

Llewellyn says. "As a coach, your job in life is to beat your mirror image; coaches understand and respect each other's reality."

Llewellyn studied newspaper reports of post-game comments made by the winning and losing basketball coaches in twelve National Collegiate Athletic Association men's national championship games every other year from 1976-2000. He soon saw a pattern in what the winning coach and losing coach said after every game.

Winning coaches elevated all aspects of the game, while remaining humble. They also reinforced the traditional values of sport, while acknowledging their suffering throughout the season.

Losing coaches deferred to the winners, while subtly giving their fans an alternate definition of winning like, "It's just an honor to be here." Losing coaches also often credited the outcome to fate, while acknowledging that they suffered from the loss.

"Fans want the coach to explain things in terms they can understand," Llewellyn says. "The scoreboard is only the beginning. Giving flavor to the outcome is how you make it as a coach." He points to Georgetown University's John Thompson after the 1984 championship game against the University of Houston as an example of

expressing excitement in the context of humility: "The biggest thing that leaps out in my mind is all of the people, particularly of my race, who I felt never had an opportunity to experience what I have," Thompson told reporters after the game.

Many winning coaches also confess the suffering it took to get to the top and adopt a "winning is not everything" attitude, Llewellyn says. However, he points out that the rhetorical rules of coaching, which he calls coachtalk, mean that only winners can say that winning is not everything; others who make the claim show a defective attitude.

The most consistent theme with losing coaches is acknowledgement of the winner, or deference, says Llewellyn. Deference not only acknowledges the winner but also shows the losing coach's respect for the social order of competition. Johnny Orr, former coach at the University of Michigan, illustrated it in 1976 when his team lost by eighteen points to Indiana University. "They are a great team. There is no doubt they are number one," Orr said after the loss.

Llewellyn also found that losing coaches are in the position of justifying on-court judgments, often in terms of fate. University of Houston coach Guy Lewis said, "We

"Coachtalk is really a social system where both sides—winners and losers—talk in a way to create and maintain each other."

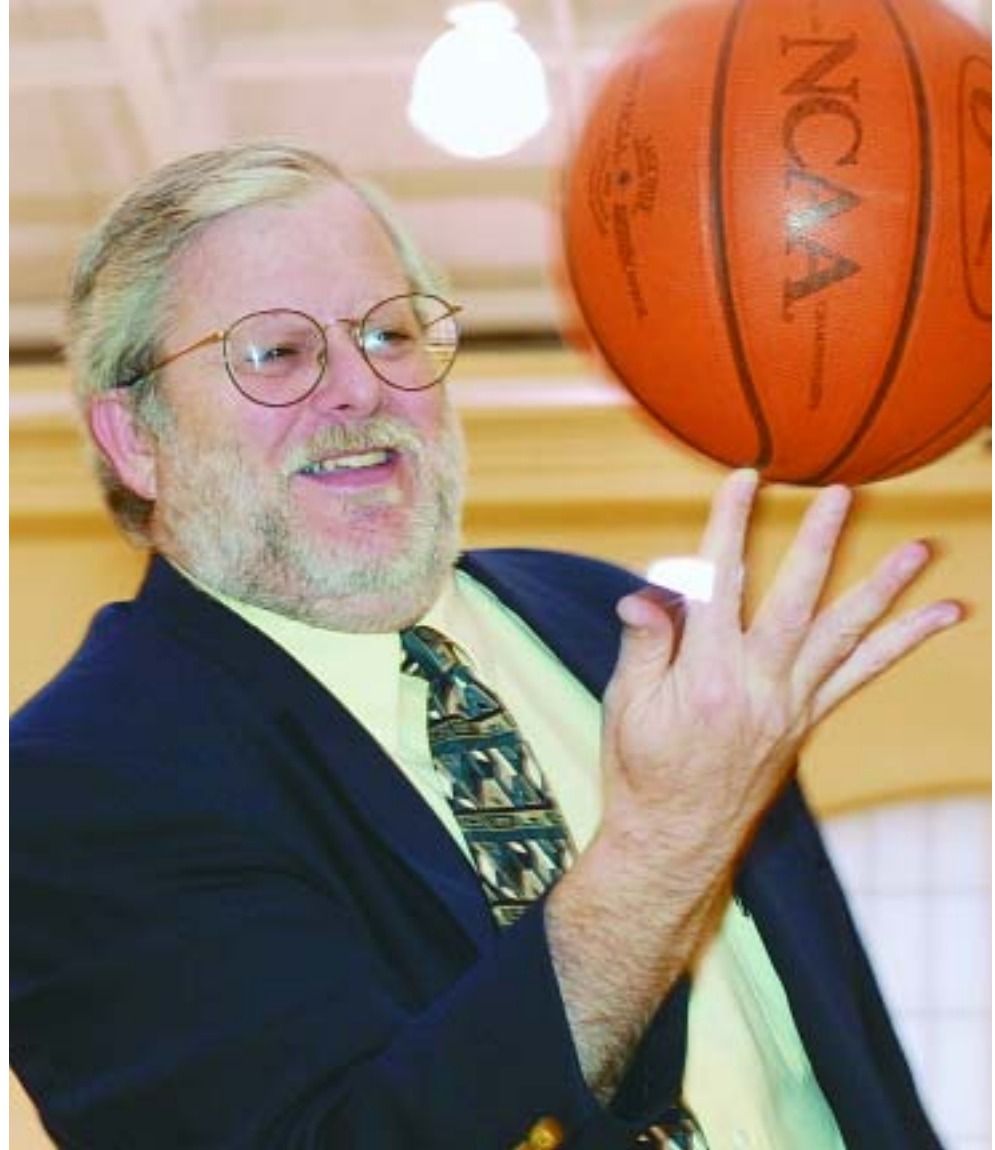
## S p o r t s

tried several different presses, several different offenses and defenses, and just couldn't get over the hump," after his 1984 loss to Georgetown University. After a loss to the University of Louisville in 1980, former UCLA coach Larry Brown told reporters, "We had our chances and we had a lot of good shots early that wouldn't go down." Both coaches subtly attributed their defeat to forces beyond mortal control, Llewellyn says.

Losing coaches also redefine the loss, providing an explanation for the heart of the fan—not an accounting for the numbers on the scoreboard, Llewellyn says. In 1996, following Syracuse University's loss to the University of Kentucky, coach Jim Boeheim said, "Too much is made about losing, but to my way of thinking we didn't lose anything tonight."

Llewellyn says the "Coachtalk" chapter gives an explanation for what most sports fans have noticed for years. "The meaning of winning is constructed and re-constructed with each win or loss. Coachtalk is really a social system where both sides—winners and losers—talk in a way to create and maintain each other."

Llewellyn, who joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1990, became interested in the concept of coachtalk as a college student when his school's



John Llewellyn:  
It's all about spin.

football coach talked his way through twelve consecutive losses. He started his initial research in 1983 as a graduate student at the University of Texas at Austin. However, he admits to observing the phenomenon of coachtalk much earlier, when as a high school basketball player his

team earned a 2-19 overall record.

"The beauty of that experience is that I have two wonderful and clear memories of that season."

—SARAH R. SMITH

## Alumni Report



### President's Column

GREETINGS from the Wake Forest Alumni Association! Wake Foresters started the new year in the *Pro Humanitate* spirit by helping students explore different career paths and build their networking skills through Career Networking Forums in New York City and Washington, D.C. More than fifty alumni in each city volunteered their time to talk to students.

At the Alumni Council meeting last month, the council met with the Young Alumni Development Board, a group of alumni volunteers who graduated in the 1990s. The group discussed ways to increase young alumni participation in Wake Forest events and activities. We are eager to have young alumni involved in the Alumni Association, their local Wake Forest clubs, and other programs such as the Alumni-in-Admissions program (AIA) and ACAP (Alumni Career Assistance Program). Also in February, reunion classes (those ending in "2" and "7") met to plan their classes' events for Homecoming 2002, which will be held October 11-12.

Later this spring, we will be bringing Wake Forest to you through Wake Forest Days, a series of regional events featuring receptions, dinners or lunches, golf outings, and University speakers. I hope you will also participate in Wake Forest Club events; there are eighty-nine Wake Forest Clubs and thirteen Young Alumni Clubs. New clubs are located in Kinston/Eastern North Carolina, Nags Head/Outer Banks, Pinehurst (NC), Indianapolis, and Milwaukee. New young alumni groups have formed in Durham/Chapel Hill (NC) and Winston-Salem.

Finally, I would like to encourage all alumni to participate in the 2001-2002 College Fund. Your gift can and will make a difference for students and faculty. Please join me and make a gift at whatever level you choose. Thanks for all you do for Wake Forest!

*Susan Yates Stephenson ('69)*  
President, Wake Forest Alumni Association



### Scholarship fund honors Schurmeier



A SCHOLARSHIP FUND is being established at Wake Forest in memory of Mark Schurmeier ('79), who was killed in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center last September.

The Mark Schurmeier 9/11 Peace Fund will be used to provide financial aid to undergraduates who are victims of terrorism, either past acts or future ones. The fund may also be used to provide study and travel funds for undergraduates who undertake projects to prevent terrorism and promote world peace.

The effort is being coordinated by Schurmeier's fraternity, Theta Chi, and the Fidele Society (now Chi Omega Sorority). Fidele Allison Brigman Sheehan ('93), her husband, Jeff Sheehan ('92), her mother, Ann Clark Brigman ('65), and Fidele classmates conceived the idea of the Peace Fund as they were contemplating what they could do to help the victims of the terrorist attacks. After learning that Theta Chi was establishing a scholarship fund for

Schurmeier, the two groups decided to merge their efforts.

"My extended Wake Forest family helped me process and cope with the turmoil that terrorism caused in our country," Sheehan said. "It's comforting that Wake Forest continues to be part of our lives five, ten, or even thirty-six years after graduation."

Schurmeier lived in McLean, Virginia, and worked for the government mortgage company Freddie Mac. He was attending a conference in the north tower of the World Trade Center. A second alumnus, James Christopher Cappers, worked for Marsh & McLennan in the north tower and was also killed in the terrorist attack. Cappers attended Wake Forest in 1989-90, but graduated from Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Connecticut.

For more information on the fund, see the Web site [www.wfu.edu/alumni/schurmeier](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni/schurmeier) or contact Dawne Clark ('83) in the University Advancement Office at (336) 758-3528 or by email at [clarkmd@wfu.edu](mailto:clarkmd@wfu.edu).



# Alumni Report

## Wake Forest Clubs and presidents

For the latest listing of club activities, visit the Alumni and Friends Web site ([www.wfu.edu/alumni](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni)) and look under "Regional Club Organizations," or call the Office of Alumni Activities, (336) 758-4278.

### NATIONAL CLUBS CHAIR

*Mark Oldham* ('87)  
Orlando, Florida

### NORTH CAROLINA CLUBS

Ahoskie  
*Larry Overton* ('74, JD '77)  
Asheboro  
*Michael* ('81, MBA '86)  
*and Tammy Applegate*  
( '81, MBA '86)  
Asheville/Western  
North Carolina  
*Frank Todd* ('71, JD '74)  
Charlotte  
*David Winslow* ('94)  
Charlotte young alumni  
*Leah Grace* ('00) *and*  
*Meredith McDonald* ('00)  
Clinton  
*Lisa H. Turlington* ('84)  
Dunn  
*Abe Elmore* ('55)  
Eastern North  
Carolina/Kinston  
*Herb Spear* ('68)  
Elizabeth City  
*Don Prentiss* ('77, JD '81)  
Fayetteville  
*Bo Jones* ('86)  
Gastonia  
*David Furr* ('80 JD '82)  
Goldsboro  
*Charlie Snipes* ('57,  
JD '60)  
Greensboro  
*Elizabeth P. Summers* ('89)  
Greensboro young alumni  
*David Anderson* ('01) *and*  
*Ashley Futrell* ('01)

### Greenville

*Dallas Clark* ('65, JD '68)

### Hickory

*Jeff Arditti* ('83)

### High Point

*Skip Queen* ('70)

### Laurinburg/Lumberton

*Hew Fulton* ('74) *and*  
*Jerry Johnson* ('76)

### Lexington

*Robin Team* ('77)

### Mount Airy

*Vacant*

### Nags Head/Outer Banks

*Meldine Lee* ('68)

### North Wilkesboro

*Tom Ogburn* ('52)

### Pinehurst

*Wade Liner* ('88)

### Reidsville/Rockingham

County  
*Jack Webster* (JD '59)

### Rocky Mount

*McLain Wallace* ('85,  
JD '88)

### Siler City

*John Grimes* ('65)

### Statesville

*Costi Kutteh* ('73)

### Triangle Area

*Sonia Bauer* ('97)

### Triangle young alumni

*Julianne Surface* ('95) *and*  
*Mary Blake* ('95)

### Wilmington

*Jay Corpening* ('76,  
JD '79) *and Claude*  
*Bridger* ('80)

### Winston-Salem

*Greg Hunter* ('92,  
MBA '97)

### Winston-Salem young alumni

*Heather Bailiff* ('99) *and*  
*Stephanie Hudson* ('00)

## OUT-OF-STATE CLUBS

### SOUTH CAROLINA

#### Charleston

*Bryan Hassell* ('64)

#### Charleston young alumni

*Betsey Cook* ('99)

#### Columbia

*Jim Apple* ('75)

#### Greenville/Spartanburg

*Tom Mills* ('60)

#### Myrtle Beach

*Donald Leonard* ('65)

### VIRGINIA

#### Charlottesville

*Tony Brooks* ('79)

#### Danville

*Vacant*

#### Martinsville

*Wilbur Doyle* ('48)

#### Richmond

*Wheeler Wood* ('86)

#### Richmond young alumni

*Vanessa Bain* ('01)

#### Roanoke

*Richard Goodpasture* ('95)

#### Tidewater area

*John Matson* ('70)

#### Williamsburg

*Mark Ellis* ('74, JD '77)

### WEST VIRGINIA

#### Charleston

*Scott Long* ('80)

### MARYLAND

#### Baltimore

*Daniel Corley* ('84)

#### Maryland-Eastern Shore

*Mike Payne* ('78)

#### Washington, D.C.

*Rebecca Gentry* ('95)

#### Washington, D.C.

#### young alumni

*Carrie Foster* ('98)

## A l l o v e r t h e m a p



## Atlanta Deacs

Wake Forest records show approximately 2,462 alumni living in the Atlanta area, along with 700 past and current parents and friends. In the December issue of *Wake Forest Magazine* we issued a call for news from these alums and received several updates.

## 1949

**Betty Lineberger Terry** proudly won the prize at the 50th reunion of this class for having the most grandchildren (13). That number has now increased to 14. She was also recently elected to her fifth term as deacon at the First Baptist Church of Decatur.

## 1977

**Glenn Cook** is past president of the Atlanta Alumni Club and serves on the club's executive committee. He is a captain with Delta Air Lines flying

the MD-88, and he has a law practice in Decatur. He is the father of a 7-year-old son, Sam.

## 1983

**Scott Bradway and Lee Burroughs Bradway** have been living in Atlanta for five and a half years. Scott is vice president of sales at Webb/Mason, a print management company. Lee works as a substitute teacher and in the admissions department at Trinity School. They have two boys: Parker, 12, who attends The Westminster



# Rena Zeya-Golden

Rena Zeya-Golden ('82) is executive vice president and general manager of CNN International, in charge of CNN news networks outside of the United States. "What I like most about my work is knowing what's happening in the world (as it happens) and bringing that news to a global audience of 260 million people," she says. "I embrace the challenge of making the "important" interesting. I reject the notion that Americans aren't interested in international news. The horror of the September 11 terrorist attacks have shown us that journalists have an obligation to engage the audience in what's happening outside America's borders."

Her fondest memories of Wake Forest include "acing" Dr. Fosso's Canterbury Tales class, working at WFDD radio, and "hangin" with her sister (and best friend) Gazelle, and their friends Anne, Bryan, Mark, Craig, David, and Steve. Rena was always interested in journalism, but her job at WFDD introduced her to the excitement of the broadcast media. Tough advice from the late journalism professor Bynum Shaw helped keep her grounded. "Shaw once told me 'fire in the belly' wasn't enough to succeed as a journalist. I would fail, he said, without the tenacious discipline to match. At the time, and for many years afterwards, I thought he was much too hard on me. But he was right."





## A t l a n t a   D e a c o n s

Schools, and Brooks, 9, who attends Trinity School. Both boys are huge Demon Deacon fans!

## 1989

**Brad Kendall** is executive vice president and COO of his family's business, a wholesale distributor of water and sewer supplies in North Georgia with two warehouses in metro Atlanta. He has worked there since 1991 after receiving an MBA from the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Snellville Rotary Club, the Wake Forest Deacon Club Board of Directors, the Wake Forest Alumni Council, the Calloway School Board of Visitors, and he is chairman of the Calloway Annual Fund. He is also a volunteer pilot for Angel Flight of Georgia and serves on the Gwinnett County YMCA Board of Directors. In addition to flying, his hobbies are golf, running, Deacon sports, and dining out.

## 1991

**Mitesh B. Shah** is president and COO of Noble Investment Group, Ltd., a \$225-million hospitality company.

What he likes most about his work is the ability to select and lead talented and motivated people, drive ambition and forward growth, and see the fruits of their labors every day. He says the friendships he made at Wake



Shah

Forest were very important, helping to balance his life at that time. In addition, realizing that pre-med wasn't it for him and settling into an economics major unlocked a great desire for additional learning and guided his direction for what he truly wanted to do. "I went through adversity at Wake Forest. I grew up. I learned that I control my own destiny, and I did not need to rely so much on others to do so or follow a "herd mentality," writes Shah. "I decided to drive my own opportunities and I would be responsible for any setbacks. Wake Forest allowed me the intimate environment, the personalized approach, and inability to hide. Looking back, that nurtured my drive and determination to realize my potential. It is a strong trait that I am still leaning on today."

## 1995-96

**D. Kenji Kuramoto** ('95) and **Rachelle Fasen** ('96, MA '98) **Kuramoto** live in Decatur with their dog, Nellie, and are expecting their first child in June. Kenji is corporate controller for Intellinet Corp., a Microsoft Partner company that does application development, strategy, and management. At Wake Forest he was involved in Student Union, Theta Chi fraternity, Accounting Society, President's Aides, and Big Brother/VSC. Since college he has earned his CPA and married Rachelle in September 1998. Rachelle runs her

own company, Avra Communications, an independent marketing communications and research consultant. She is a board member of the Atlanta chapter of the National Women in Communications organization. Activities at Wake Forest included: Presidential Scholar, Symphony, Chamber Orchestra, President's Aides, Harbinger Corps, Project Pumpkin/VSC, Habitat for Humanity/VSC, Catholic Student Alliance, Kappa Delta sorority. She previously worked as director of research and editorial supervisor for Alexander Ogilvy public relations.

## 1991

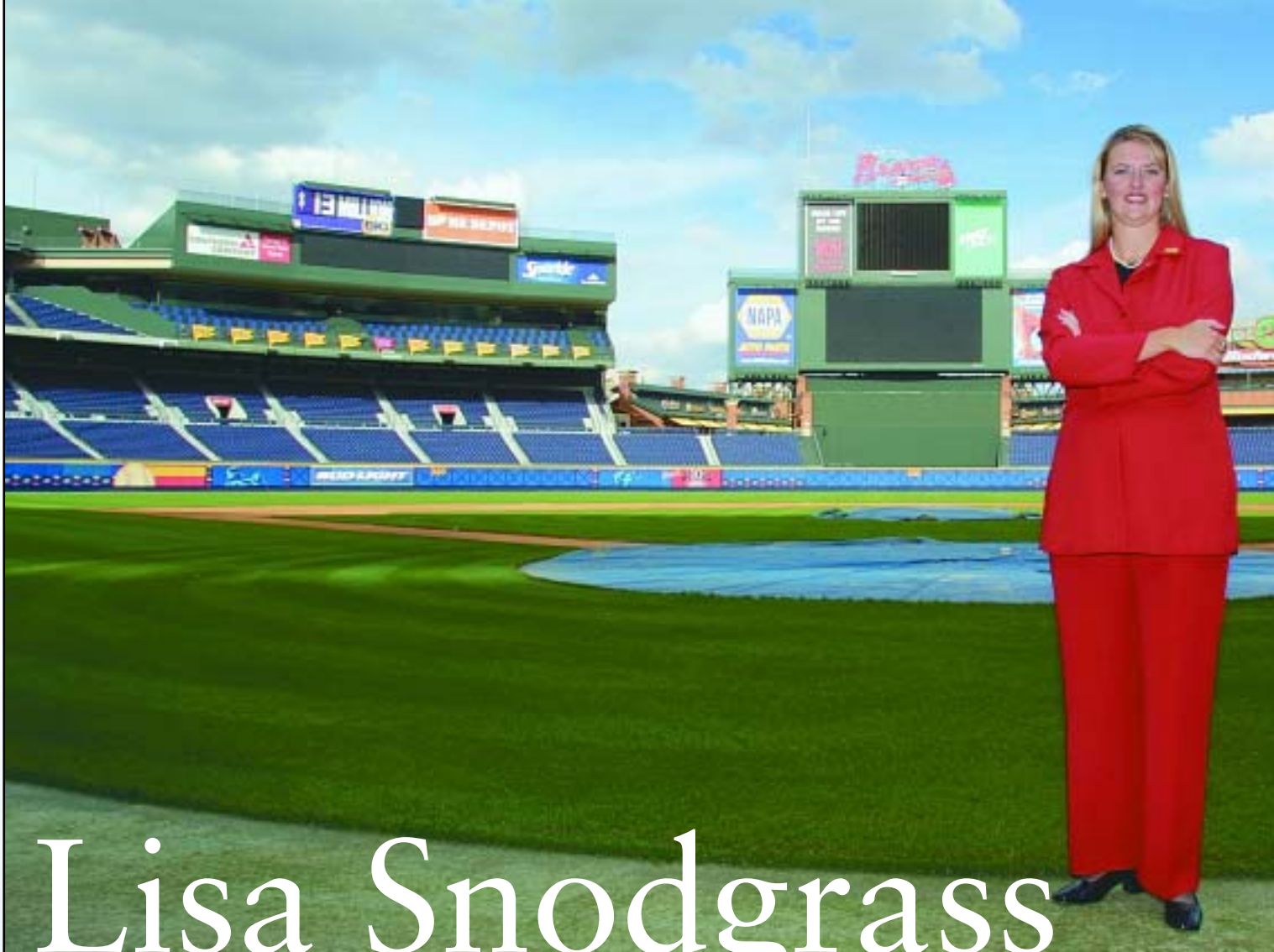
**Kelly Greene** is a staff reporter for *The Wall Street Journal*, which has a national bureau in Atlanta with twelve reporters and two editors. Before working there, she was a reporter for *American Banker* newspaper, three business journals, and the *Winston-Salem Journal*. "The people I work with are incredibly smart, and the stories I write occasionally have an impact on public policy—or at least get people talking," she says. Her fondest memory of Wake Forest? "After we put the *Old Gold & Black* to bed on Thursday nights, I always liked the quiet walk across the field behind Reynolda Hall. In the spring and fall, you could smell magnolias. At the end of my walk was Luter Hall, and I





# Joe Koufman

Joseph Matthew "Joe" Koufman ('94) is an account manager with KnowledgeStorm Inc., an internet information technology solutions directory. What he likes most about his job is that KnowledgeStorm makes decisions at "internet speed" and has a real impact on the growth of the business. His fondest memory at Wake Forest was beating the Duke national championship men's basketball team during his sophomore year (1992) and celebrating on the Quad in the rain with toilet paper, mudsliding, beverages, and music. "It was one of those events where students really came together with a strong sense of school spirit." He writes Wake Forest prepared him for life and career by teaching him to think analytically and question the status quo.



# Lisa Snodgrass

Lisa Snodgrass ('95) is fan rewards manager for the Atlanta Braves. "I love to work at the ballpark every day to be near the fans. When parents bring children to their first major league baseball game, amazement, wonder, and joy come alive on each of their small faces," she says. "Elderly couples slowly stroll down the concourses remembering baseball legends of the past. Friends meet to have fun and celebrate the end of a long work week. The different storylines from each fan are shared with me during our interaction at Turner Field. Just for a while, I can provide entertainment and an escape from the normal routines of life that will hopefully provide memories for friends and families to share in years to come." Her fondest memories of Wake Forest involve the wonderful friendships that were developed through the close-knit community. "Whether I was walking on the Quad, hanging out in Benson Center,

or attending class in Calloway Hall, I knew that a friendly face was just around the corner. As an alumna in Atlanta, I often see familiar faces in the crowd, and right away I recognize them as someone who has shared the experience of a Wake Forest education with me."

During her senior year, her marketing research class performed a strategic analysis of the Greensboro Monarchs minor league hockey team and recommended promotions to increase ticket sales. She writes this real-world experience paralleled her early job responsibilities for the Atlanta Braves. "The social as well as educational background that I received at Wake Forest has propelled me to a successful career in professional sports—my dream come true."

Lisa is president of the Atlanta Alumni Club and can be reached at (404) 614-1513.



## A t l a n t a   D e a c s



could see from outside whether the light was on in the room shared by two of my best friends, **Gretchen (Zinn) Seymour** and **Catherine (Olliff) Heravi**. If they were home, a good talk was always in store.” How did Wake Forest prepare her for life and career? “Most importantly, my seminar classes in history and politics taught me to think. I took only eight tests in my junior and senior years, but I wrote dozens of papers. Clearly, figuring out how to make a point, explain it, and defend it are skills that I need as a newspaper reporter.” She says the one thing she was not prepared for was falling in love with, and marrying, a Duke graduate.

## 1997

**Heather S. Van Beber** completed her master’s degree in theoretical chemistry from Emory University in December 1998, then switched gears and jumped into the world of real estate. She started with the property management and leasing sector, but transferred into residential sales in April 2000. After her first full year she had sold over \$1.5 million in homes. Her e-mail address is heather-shnider@mediaone.net.

## 1999

**Katherine Arnold** graduated from The Portfolio Center in September 2000 and is a graphic designer at Philips Design.

**Kristen Loux** is a business analyst at Lynk Systems Inc.

**Ryan Tait Stubits** moved to Atlanta in January. He had been working for Royal & SunAlliance Insurance Group since graduation with a degree in business. He started in downtown Manhattan working in the Professional & Financial Risks practice as an underwriter. He left New York City in 2001 and spent the summer studying and vacationing off the coast of Spain. Later he opened up a new R&SA office in Miami before relocating to Atlanta.

**Jessica Williams** is an eighth-grade English teacher at The Westminster Schools.

## 2000

**Ansley Smith** has been very fortunate in acquiring enough private commission work to be able to paint full-time. Most of her pieces have been purchased by individuals for private collections, although she has placed a couple of paintings in commercial environments. She is working with the International Arts Coalition, which places art in hotels internationally. She has been commissioned to paint a series of abstract impressions of Northwest Indian basketry, which will be installed in the meeting rooms and common areas of a Connecticut hotel.

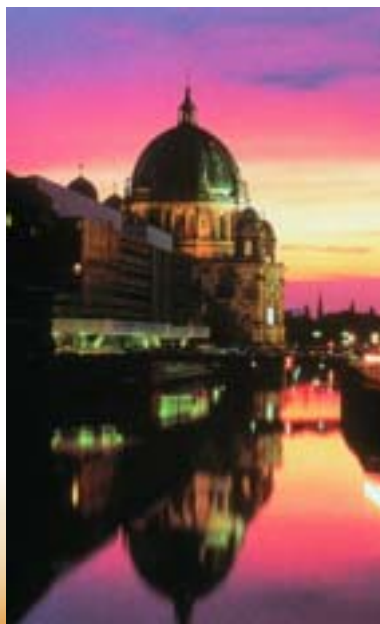
**Scott Watson** has been in Atlanta since graduating in 2000. He is a collateral analyst for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta. He is also a student at Georgia State University pursuing a master’s degree in real estate.



Smith

Prices are per person, based on double occupancy; various departure cities available. 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

# Alumni 2002 Travel



## *Elbe Passage*

June 10-24

Embark on a magical journey on the waters of the exquisite Elbe River. The gateway to Eastern Europe, this serpentine passage winds its way through the centuries from the times of knights in shining armor to today. Spend two nights each in Krakow, Warsaw, and Berlin before embarking on a leisurely eight-day, seven-night cruise aboard the brand new M/S Europa from Tangermunde, Germany, to Prague, Czech Republic. The 84-passenger vessel, designed especially for river cruising at its finest, is replete with sumptuous international cuisine, a full component of modern cabin amenities, and first-class facilities.

*From \$4,095*

## *Alaskan Cruise*

July 22-29

This "Voyage of the Glaciers" cruise will be an unforgettable experience. Rarely visited, College Fjord highlights the seven-day cruise aboard the luxurious Dawn Princess. Quaint ports of call, wonderful shore excursions, and fine dining and entertainment will ensure that you fall in love with Alaska! An optional seven-day pre-cruise land tour will take you through Denali National Park, Mount McKinley, and other national treasures. *From \$1,295 plus air*

## *Alumni College in Italy's Magnificent Veneto District*

September 9-17

Journey back in time to an age of nobles and architectural visionaries, poets and painters. This exciting new trip combines an in-depth experience in northeastern Italy with the jewels of Veneto—charming secluded cities, unforgettable architecture, and breathtaking natural beauty.

*From \$2,295 from Washington, DC*



## *Japan*

September 12-22

Envision a world full of contrasts and contradictions, of art and commerce, of rich traditions and modernity, and you will see Japan. Japan presents a jumble of sights, sounds, and tastes that are truly foreign—and truly fascinating. Travel from city to country, temples to gardens, and shrines of nature to shrines of man on this exploration of Japanese culture. *From \$5,445*

## *Alumni College in Normandy*

September 23-October 1

Join in this unprecedented opportunity to experience the local people and culture of the Normandy region. Based in picturesque Lisieux, located ideally in the heart of Normandy, journey on excursions to Bayeux, Rouen, Omaha Beach, Giverny, and Mont-St-Michel. Accommodations are first class in the Grand Hotel de l'Esperance. Whether the interest is art, military, history, architecture, or religion, Alumni College in Normandy will offer a fascinating and rewarding journey for all travelers. *From \$2,295*



# Wake Forest University



## Class Notes



Jolley ('49)

1 9 4 0 s

**Edwin R. Andrews** ('40) is retired and living in Asheville, NC. He has pastored churches in North Carolina and Virginia, served as chaplain in the U.S. Army for 20 years, and taught at McDowell Technical Community College in Marion, NC.

**M. Lansford Jolley** ('49) has written a book, "Visions of Faith: The Sesquicentennial History of the Kings Mountain Baptist Association, 1851-2001." Before retiring, he was a social science professor and



Horne ('60, JD '66)

department chair at Gardner-Webb University for 35 years. He and his wife, Cothenia, reside in Boiling Springs, NC.

1 9 5 0 s

**Dewey D. Wells** ('52, JD '54) has been appointed to a third six-year term as a trustee of the NC Natural Heritage Trust. He resides in Avery County and is of counsel with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice.

**Eugene Boyce** ('54, JD '56), **R. Dan Boyce** ('81), **Laura Boyce Isley** ('89, JD '92), **Laura's hus-**



Patterson ('65)

band, **Philip Isley**, and **Catherine Boyce Howard** ('79) as office manager, complete the firm of Boyce & Isley in Raleigh.

**Barbara Beals Boggs** ('55), along with her three sons **Robert L. Boggs** ('81), **William B. Boggs** ('87), and **Ben G. Boggs** ('87); two of her daughters-in-law **Brenda Spicker Boggs** ('89, MA '91) and **Melanie Parham Boggs** ('92, MD '97), and her grandchildren, gathered to celebrate the retirement of her husband, **Bob Boggs**, after 46 years in the ministry. During the weekend festivities, they all sang the Wake Forest fight song and alma mater to the retiring University of Richmond graduate, who in turn forced them to listen to him sing the Richmond alma mater.

**I. Beverly Lake Jr.** ('55, JD '60), who usually swears in governors, administered the oath of office to three Wake Forest graduates as members of the Wake County School Board on Dec. 4 in Raleigh, NC. The board members are **Patti Reed Head** ('68), **Kathryn Watson Quigg** ('71), and **Amy Bannister White** ('90).

**Robert J. Cook** ('57) retired June 30, 2001, after 16 years as



Crouch ('73)

director of missions for the Saint Johns River Baptist Association, Palatka, FL. He previously served as pastor of churches in Florida and Kentucky. He and his wife, Virginia, now live in Ocala.

1 9 6 0 s

**Maurice W. Horne** ('60, JD '66) performed on synthesizers at Four Seasons Mall in Greensboro, NC, on Nov. 24. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of his music CDs that day were donated to the Sept. 11 Disaster Relief Fund for police officers. His son, Allen, is a deputy sheriff in Guilford County, NC.

**F. Stephen Glass** ('63, JD '66) is a certified Superior Court mediator and practices with Johnson Hearn Vinegar & Gee PLLC in Raleigh, NC.

**Fred G. Morrison Jr.** (JD '63) was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic Presbyterian Church (USA).

**Carlotta C. Joyner** ('65) has retired after 21 years of federal service with the U.S. General Accounting Office and moved with her husband, Bill Maguire, to the NC coast.

**Ronald H. Patterson** ('65) was recently promoted to associate

professor of orthopedic surgery at Virginia Commonwealth University-Medical College of Virginia. He has been on the MCV staff for 11 years, practicing orthopedic reconstruction and trauma. He also plays a significant role in the orthopedic training program for residents, which has been rated as one of the best in the country. He says he tries to set an example of Pro Humanitate by training future orthopedic surgeons and treating indigent patients. His son, Joseph, has been accepted for next fall's freshman class and will be the third generation of the family to attend Wake Forest.

**James Schafer** ('67) received two grants to develop an Internet-based interactive program in personal financial planning. His program was selected as a semifinalist in a 2001 national teaching awards program. He retired from teaching in the Maryland public schools.

**James H. Arrowood** ('68), a professor of music at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, was recognized for excellence in teaching at the school's fall assembly.

**Jim R. Funderburk** ('68, JD '72) is a state bar counselor for the 27A Judicial District and has been reappointed to the NC Rules Review Commission.

**Patti Reed Head** ('68) was sworn in as a member of the Wake County School Board on Dec. 4 in Raleigh, NC.

**Jeannie Pfister Stroupe** ('68) retired Dec. 1, after 32 years with the Employment Security

*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](mailto:classnotes@wfu.edu) or entered in an online form at [www.wfu.edu/alumni/Class-notes-form.html](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 June issue is April 15.*

# Class Notes

Commission of NC as a research consultant.

**Milton E. Gold** ('69) was elected president of the NC Manufacturers Association's Board of Directors. He is CEO of Amital Spinning Corp. in New Bern, NC.

**Garrison D. Ipock Jr.** ('69) is managing director of the Glen Mills schools in Pennsylvania. He is married to Exadys Duran and they have a son, Garrison III, who is 20 months old.

1 9 7 0

**Kenneth S. Hemphill** wrote two books during 2001: "The Names of God" and "The Prayer of Jesus."

1 9 7 1

**Wayne M. Hurr** (MAEd) received the Georgetown University Department of Athletics 2001 Award for Outstanding Contribution to Athletics. He provides sport psychology services to Georgetown athletes and is a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee Sport Psychology Registry and the National Association of Sport Psychologists.

**Otis Mull Meacham** has retired after 29 years with the NC Office of the Commissioner of Banks and now lives in Terrell, NC.

**Kathryn Watson Quigg** was sworn in as a member of the Wake County School Board on Dec. 4 in Raleigh, NC.

1 9 7 3

**William H. Crouch Jr.** has celebrated his tenth anniversary as president of Georgetown College in Kentucky. He was one of the bearers of the Olympic Torch for the 2002 Winter Games.



*A Place You Remember....*

*Long After You Leave*

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1 9 7 4

**Marcus Ethridge** is serving his sixth year as chair of the political science department at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

**Gregory S. "Gerbil" Gelburd** has formed a community-oriented practice, Downtown Family Health Care, in Charlottesville, VA.

1 9 7 5

**Eric P. Teeter** (MBA) has relocated his medical practice consulting firm, Carolina Practice Management, to Charlotte.

1 9 7 6

**Douglas B. Abrams** (JD '79) and **Margaret S. Abrams** (JD '80) have formed the firm of Abrams & Abrams PA in Raleigh, NC.

1 9 7 7

**J. Steve Marlowe** has been promoted to director of engineering at Pace Micro Technology Americas cable operations in Boca Raton, FL.

1 9 7 8

**Harold G. Coalson** and **Deborah Ann Kegel** are librarians at the University of

California in San Diego. Their daughter, Sarah, was born in 1995.

**Leon E. Porter** (JD) has been appointed to the board of directors of NC Citizens for Business & Industry. He is a partner in the Winston-Salem office of Kilpatrick Stockton LLP.

**Louis B. "Buck" Vocelle Jr.** has been re-certified in business litigation by the Florida Bar. He practices with Clem Polachwich Vocelle & Berg LLP in Vero Beach, FL.

**Michael Lee Winters** has moved to Guam in the South Pacific.

1 9 7 9

**Lt. Col. Robert H. Brown** recently retired from the U.S. Air Force and is a pilot with United Parcel Service. He and his wife, Kathryn, have two children.

**William David Hill** (MS '82) received a career development award from the Veterans Administration to pursue Alzheimer's disease research at the Medical College of Georgia. He lives in Augusta with his wife, Tricia, and their son, Thomas (4).

**Catherine Boyce Howard** is office manager of Boyce & Isley in Raleigh, NC.

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

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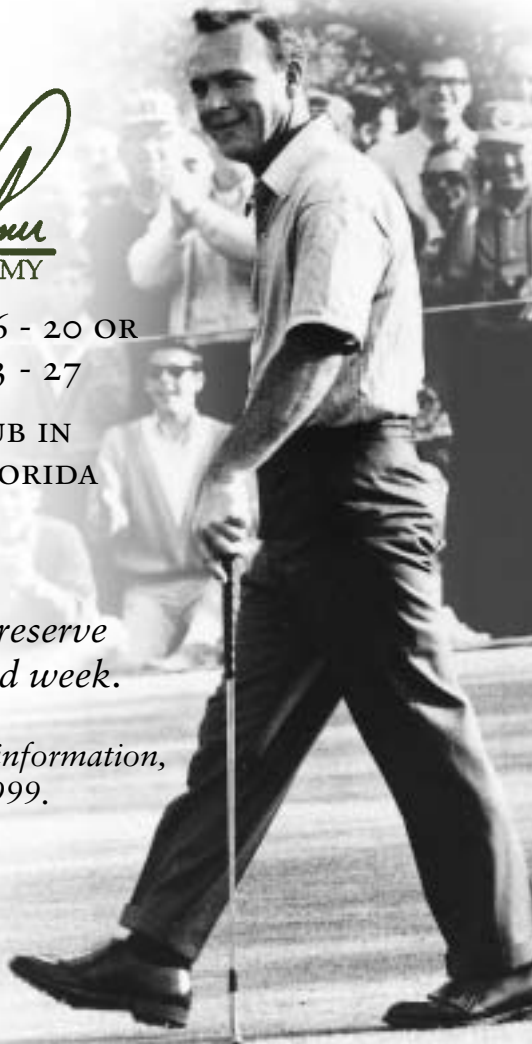


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Johnson ('84)

Eric E. Nickeson is the director of reimbursement at Parkview Health in Fort Wayne, IN. He is married to Elizabeth Young Nickeson and they have two daughters, Hannah Rose (10) and Mary Grace (2).

Gary L. Violette (MBA) is with GlaxoSmithKline as the sourcing group manager for global facilities procurement for North America. He resides in Carrboro, NC.

1 9 8 0

C. Forrest Faison was recently promoted to captain in the U.S. Navy and is the surgeon for the Third Force Service Support Group Marines in Okinawa, Japan.

Jane Hobson High has joined the educational products department of the Association for Investment Management and Research in Charlottesville, VA. She is responsible for the development and management of AIMR's continuing education conferences and webcasts.

Alan E. Rolfe has been promoted to captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy. He is stationed at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA.

1 9 8 1

R. Dan Boyce is with the firm of Boyce & Isley in Raleigh, NC.

Cindy C. Christopher has returned to The Meridian

Realty Group, Inc. to concentrate on office, industrial, and income properties.

Chris S. Hurd has opened his second automobile dealership, Hurd Pontiac-GMC Truck. He and his wife, Nancy Henderson Hurd ('81), are raising their four children in Warwick, RI.

1 9 8 2

Maria Henson is assistant managing editor for enterprise at the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Donald W. Knutson has been promoted to regional president of the mid-Atlantic region for Beazer Homes USA.

Bryan A. Slater and Ann Brown Slater ('81) live in Florence, SC. They have two children, Megan and Daniel. Bryan is senior pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

1 9 8 3

C. Franklin Hilton (JD) was elected president of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys. He is with Wharton Aldhizer & Weaver in Harrisonburg.

Neal R. Jones has been licensed as a clinical psychologist by the SC Board of Examiners. He is a therapist at the Pastoral Counseling Center of Baptist Hospital in Columbia, SC, where he resides with his wife, Toni.

Sharon T. Oliverio is the corporate director of logistics for Hollywood Entertainment in Portland, OR.

1 9 8 4

Jill Y. Crainshaw has been named associate dean for vocational formation at the Wake Forest Divinity School. She will continue to teach and retain her title of assistant professor of ministry studies.



## Class Notes

**Susan W. Johnson** was appointed a vice president in the business development area of U.S. Trust Company of North Carolina in Charlotte.

1 9 8 5

**Andrea D. Edwards** (JD) has joined Crosswhite Edwards & Crosswhite. She is married to **William J. Wortman Jr.** (MD '64) and lives in Lake Norman, NC.

**Kenneth S. Lucas Jr.** (JD) is a partner with Tate Gaylord Lucas Purdom & Workman

LLP. He lives in Greensboro, NC, with his wife, Beth, and three children.

1 9 8 6

**Mark A. Pilson** is a music teacher at Jones Elementary School and has his own studio to teach piano lessons and voice. He resides in Ararat, VA, with his wife and two children.

**Ally Currin Stokes** has written two plays that were performed in the Washington, D.C. area in January and February: "Church of the Open Mind" and "Learning Curves." She continues to teach theatre at George

Washington University and lives in the area with her husband, Chris, and twin daughters, Kate and Margaret.

1 9 8 7

**David Blick** is the historic preservation specialist for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. In his spare time, he and his wife, Patricia, enjoy working on their 1924 bungalow.

1 9 8 8

**Brian C. Bishop** has recently created his dream job: publish-

er/editor/owner of Off-Road Boarding Magazine, the first and only magazine dedicated to mountain boarding. It has subscribers in eighteen countries.

**David W. Crais** lives in Boise, ID, with his dog, Utah, and works for Federal Express.

**R. Bruce Thompson II** (JD '94) has joined Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, NC. He will represent clients in civil litigation, contract disputes, and business tort matters. He was recognized as Outstanding Volunteer Attorney for 2000 by the Wake County Bar Association.

**Thomas F. Willson** graduated from the U.S. Army Comptrollership Program and earned an MBA from the Crouse-Hinds School of Management, Syracuse University, where he was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma honor society. He recently received the professional designation of Certified Defense Financial Manager.

1 9 8 9

**Holly Hollman** is general counsel of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. She lives

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## Class Notes

with her husband, Jay Smith ('90), and their infant son in Arlington.

**Laura Boyce Isley** (JD '92) and her husband Philip, are with the firm of Boyce & Isley in Raleigh, NC.

**Luanne Lambert Runge** (JD '92) is a partner with Gallivan White & Boyd PA in Greenville, SC. She specializes in commercial litigation, the defense of long-term care facilities and product liability.

**Michael J. Siegel** completed his PhD at Indiana University in 2001 and is a research associate with the Policy Center on the First Year of College, a national-level policy center in Brevard, NC, funded by The Atlantic Philanthropies and The Pew Charitable Trusts.

1 9 9 0

**Alice Hawthorne Allen** teaches part-time at Virginia Tech, where she finished her post-doctorate in nuclear physics.

**Randall D. Autrey** is a senior analyst with Sara Lee Branded Apparel in Winston-Salem. His wife, Kimberly, owns a home-health agency.

**R. Scott Franklin** is director of marketing at Design and Image Communications in Denver, CO. He manages strategic marketing services and oversees business development.

**Scott K. Monroe** joined Bowman & Brooks LLP in Richmond, VA, as a project attorney.

**Kathleen "KC" Murphy** is a prosecutor in the environmental crimes unit of the office of the Attorney General in Baltimore, MD.

**Kate Lambert Patrick** has moved to Charlottesville to be director of development for the University of Virginia Art Museum.

**John V. Skinner III** is the information technologies project manager at Republic Mortgage Insurance Company in Winston-Salem.

**Jay Smith** is an assistant professor of political science and international affairs at George Washington University. He lives with his wife, **Holly Hollman** ('89), and infant son in Arlington, VA.

**Amy Bannister White** was sworn in as a member of the Wake County School Board on Dec. 4 in Raleigh, NC.

1 9 9 1

**David F. Black** (MD '97) has completed neurology residency at the Mayo Clinic. He resides in Rochester, MN.

**Debra Munsen Kleman** has joined Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Charlotte. Her practice will focus on employee benefits, retirement plans, executive compensation arrangements, stock option plans, and other equity based arrangements and benefit plans.

**Christopher R. Nichols** (JD '94) is a partner with Cobourn & Saleeby LLP in Hendersonville, NC. He is director of NC Litigation and has taught several seminars on trial techniques for the NC Academy of Trial Lawyers. He practices with a classmate, **Jeffrey L. Kyriakakis** (JD '94).

**Anna Norville** is director of corporate relations at the University of Southern California's School of Engineering.

1 9 9 2

**Anna Katherine Montgomery** is performing as lead singer aboard the MS Costa Victoria, a cruise liner traveling through Spain, Portugal, Italy, the Canary Islands, and France.

# Fall Weekends 2002

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!

**September 7** Wake Forest vs. East Carolina football game  
*President's Weekend*

**September 28** Wake Forest vs. Virginia football game

**October 12** Wake Forest vs. Duke football game  
*Homecoming*—College, Calloway School, Babcock School, Law School, and Divinity School  
School of Medicine Centennial Weekend/Alumni Weekend

**October 26** Wake Forest vs. North Carolina football game  
*Family Weekend*

**November 2** Wake Forest vs. Florida State football game

**November 23** Wake Forest vs. Navy football game

Information about specific event weekends such as Homecoming will be available in the coming months. Please visit the alumni Web site at [www.wfu.edu/alumni](http://www.wfu.edu/alumni) or call the Office of Alumni Activities at (336) 758-5264.

**Eric C. Palmer** is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corp and earned his Wings of Gold and designation as Naval Aviator in December. He will be transferred to Miramar, CA.

**Eileen Budway Rice** is an attorney in San Francisco. Her husband, Bryan, is head of Latin American business development for a software company.

**Laura B. Sedlacek** was a featured poet in the August 2001 edition of *Poetry Life and Times*. The October 2001 issue of *The Odeum* also features two of her selections.

**B. William Vanderbloemen** has been elected pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, AL. The ministry was not in his plans while at Wake Forest, but he entered the ministry after obtaining a

master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. Vanderbloemen and his wife, Melissa, have three children: Matthew (7), Mary (5), and Sarah (1).

1 9 9 3

**Laura Kennedy Bland** (MBA '01) is a corporation director for Mutual Distributing Company in Greensboro, NC.

## C l a s s   N o t e s



*James Evans ('02)*  
*Roby Taylor Scholarship recipient*

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**Julie Boswell McCulloch** (MAEd '95) is coaching field hockey and golf at Tandem Friends School in Charlottesville, VA.

**George S. Walls** has completed his residency in occupational medicine and is now a corporate physician for Exxon/Mobil in Houston.

**Edwin G. Wilson Jr.** (JD) has been appointed by NC Gov. Mike Easley to a four-year term on the NC Clean Water Management Trust Fund. He has been with Maddrey Wilson Etringer & Smith LLP in Eden, NC, since 1994.

1 9 9 4

**Chad V. Blankenburg** is with Pacific Life in medical products sales for Charlotte, western

North Carolina, and upstate South Carolina.

**Mark E. Edwards** (JD '97) is serving as moderator of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship of NC and was elected to serve on the Elder Law Section Council of the NC Bar Association. He is a partner with Fields & Cooper PLLC in Nashville, NC.

**Edward R. Ergenzinger** (PhD '99) expects to receive his JD in May and relocate to Raleigh, NC, to join Alton & Bird in the area of biotechnology patent prosecution.

**Kim C. Erickson** received her MBA from Duke University and works for Bain & Company, a strategy consulting firm in San Francisco.

**Christine Grack-Wilson** is an adolescent counselor in Colorado for Boulder County Partners, a non-profit which pairs adult volunteers with youth from at-risk environments. She carried the Olympic torch on Jan. 30 as part of its route to Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Games.

**Michael G. Melkonian** works at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, MI.

**Kevin D. Mournighan** is a grant officer with Habitat for Humanity International. He works with the Self-Help Homeownership Opportunity Program Grant and lives in Americus, GA.

**T. Camper Mundy** and **Heather Ring Mundy** ('95) have moved to Vancouver,

British Columbia. He is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Regent College.

**Marc Palmieri** had his second stage play, “Carl the Second,” to open off-Broadway on Nov. 29. The show features two other Wake Forest graduates: **Brian Sloan** ('95) and **Megan Pearson** ('96).

**Zeb M. Thomas III** practices corporate, taxation, estate planning, and real estate law with Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP, of Myrtle Beach, SC.

1 9 9 5

**Kyle H. Armentrout** and his wife, **Colleen Lee Armentrout**, have relocated to Indianapolis, IN. He graduated from business school at UNC-Chapel Hill and is now a member of the executive leadership

program at Duke Realty, along with **Jeff Sheehan** ('92).

**Russell M. Hubbard** is general manager, Latin America, for Rainbow Technologies, a high-tech security company. He resides in Newport Beach, CA.

**Sarah R. Hunt** recently received her commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, FL.

**Michael Andrew McCulloch** is a pediatric resident at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville, VA.

**Alisa L. Niksch** graduated from UVA School of Medicine in 1999. She is in her pediatric residency at Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. She plans to move to New York City to pursue a pediatric cardiology fellowship at Columbia

## Class Notes

College of Physicians and Surgeons.

**Catherine Edwards Sanders** received a journalism fellowship from the Phillips Foundation and a contract to write a book about feminist spirituality. She lives with her husband in northern Virginia.

**Rebecca B. Simmons (MS)** received the Snodgrass Memorial Research Award from the Entomological Foundation.

**Jeanie Snyder** has been promoted to assistant vice president with BB&T in Winston-Salem.

## 1 9 9 6

**April E. Arden (MSA '97)** is a vice president in First Union/Wachovia's Private Capital Management Group in Arlington, VA.

**Daniel S. Fisher** recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, FL.

**Kimberly Turner Helms** received a MA in student development administration from Seattle University in June. She lives in El Paso with her husband, Josh, where she teaches and advises at the University of Texas.

**Cullen A. Lowery and Kate McKune Lowery ('97)** live in Charlottesville, VA, where Cullen is completing his medical thesis at the UVA School of Medicine.

**Charles E. Moncy Jr.** graduated from Massachusetts School of Law in June and has passed the bar examination for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

**Todd David Nebesio** is in his second year of pediatric residency at Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis.

**Megan E. Reif** has begun a doctoral program in political science at the University of Michigan.

**Robert B. Shaffer** has been named ISP Sports' new assistant general manager responsible for Vanderbilt athletics.

## 1 9 9 7

**Brian Todd Baker (JD '00)** has joined Long Parker Warren & Jones in Asheville, NC.

**Jennifer A. Fownes** is an account executive with an integrated marketing firm. She resides in Stamford, CT.

**Kate McKune Lowery and Cullen Lowery ('96)** live in Charlottesville, VA, where Kate is completing her third year at the UVA School of Law. They plan to move to Louisville, KY, in August where she will complete her clerkship on the Sixth Circuit Federal Court of Appeals.

**Christy Goff Nebesio** graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in May with Alpha Omega Alpha honors and has begun a dermatology residency there.

## 1 9 9 8

**Nathan B. Atkinson** received his JD from Mercer University in June and has joined Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matamoros PA in Winston-Salem. His concentration is bankruptcy and litigation.

**Amy Kathleen Bassett** completed her master's from the University of Pittsburgh and is a physical therapist in Pittsburgh.

**Kathy S. Biddick** is pursuing a master's degree in music theory at Florida State University.

**Jason M. Cogdill (JD '01)** was admitted to the NC Bar and has joined Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice PLLC in

Winston-Salem as an associate in the products-liability litigation practice group.

**Christopher J. Geis (JD)** is the staff judge advocate on the amphibious assault ship USS Bonhomme Richard in San Diego. His group was deployed in December for a six-month assignment in the Persian Gulf and western Pacific.

**Cassie J. Howell** is an account development executive for Factiva, a Dow Jones & Reuters Co., in Charlotte. She continues her free-lance artwork and is planning a fall wedding.

**Farrah Moore Hughes** received her MA in psychology from the University of Tennessee in December and has begun work on her dissertation for a PhD in the spring of 2005. She and her husband, **Rhett Lyle Hughes ('99)**, live in Knoxville.

**Benjamin R. Peterson** is a research associate at Northern Arizona University, where he completed his master's in psychology.

**Megan Kleinfelder Roach** received her law degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Law in 2001 and has joined Rendigs Fry Kiely & Dennis LLP as an associate. Her concentration includes litigation with an emphasis on products liability, personal injury, and insurance coverage.

**Cory M. Winig** is a business development manager with GE Capital. He resides in Stamford, CT.

## 1 9 9 9

**Mark F. Domby** is an associate teacher at the Key Learning Center of Carolina Day School in Asheville for students in grades 1-8 with dyslexia and other learning disabilities.

**Michael W. Essig** recently received his commission as a



Atkinson ('98)

naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, FL.

**Heather E. Hinkle** is a PhD student in plant biology at Washington University in St. Louis. She plans to be married in October.

**Robert F. Leinbach (MD)** is in his third year of residency at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

**Kimberly Siu Lo** received her MA from the University College of London and spent several months traveling around Europe and Thailand.

**Carolyn W. Scogin (JD)** has joined Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matamoros PA in Winston-



Scogin (JD '99)

Salem. She will concentrate on transactional and corporate law.

## 2 0 0 0

**John Leslie Campbell (MSA '01)** has accepted a teaching position at the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy at Wake Forest.

**Alexander Joseph Davit III (MD)** is a second-year resident in general surgery at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, TN.

**Angela J. Roles** is pursuing a PhD in Evolutionary Biology at Michigan State.

**Kevin M. Woods** is pursuing a PhD in Mathematics at the University of Michigan.

## West Coast Alumni!

Are you a graduate living in the West Coast area? The June issue of Wake Forest Magazine will highlight our

## "West Coast Connection."

Send news about your professional and personal activities to [poovey@wfu.edu](mailto:poovey@wfu.edu) by April 15, or write Classnotes/West Coast, Box 7205, Winston-Salem, NC, 27109.

## Class Notes

# Yes, Virginia — and Tennessee too — there's a Wake Forest license plate for you, too!

Sign up now to reserve one of the first Wake Forest license plates for Virginia or Tennessee. Production of the Virginia plate is underway, but additional commitments are still needed before production of the Tennessee plate can begin. Please call Allison Hallman ('01) in the Alumni Office, **336/758-5263**, or contact her by e-mail at [hallmaal@wfu.edu](mailto:hallmaal@wfu.edu) for more information. Or for the Virginia plate, call the Virginia DMV at **804/367-0538**.



**For the North Carolina plate, call the NC Department of Motor Vehicles, 919/733-7510**

2 0 0 1

Stacey D. Bailey (JD) has joined Pharr & Boynton PLLC in Winston-Salem. She will concentrate on construction litigation.

C. Todd Cammack (JD) has joined the transactional department of Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP.

Rachel W. Daly (JD) has joined Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice PLLC in Winston-Salem as an associate in the insurance governmental and tort litigation practice group.

Lindsay A. Hayler is teaching seventh grade English in Houston with Teach for America.

Leslie Elizabeth Smith (MAEd) is a counselor at Pleasant Plains High School in Springfield, IL.

Jeffrey P. Leonard (JD) has joined Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP in Atlanta.

Jeffrey S. Rebh has started his own business, Concrete Expressions LLC, in Rock Hill, SC, to manufacture concrete decorative landscape borders. He can be reached at [concrete-express@cetlink.net](mailto:concrete-express@cetlink.net).

Karonnie R. Truzy (JD) has joined Crumley & Associates in Winston-Salem as a personal injury lawyer.



Leonard ('01)

## Marriages

Scottie Sweet Currin ('73) and Bob Dietz, 10/20/01. The couple reside in Cary, NC.

Kathryn Clark Fain ('87) and Joseph Idel Glen, 8/12/01 in Cockeysville, MD.

Christopher M. Hines ('88) and Brigitte Steinberg, a civil ceremony in Heidelberg, Germany, 5/30/01. A church ceremony in Aiken, SC, 6/23/01. The couple reside in Germany.

David F. Black (MD '97) and Mary Machulda, 6/30/01. The couple reside in Rochester, MN.

Laurie Ann Hammond ('92) and Mark Grusauski, 8/25/01 in Salisbury, CT.

John DeAnson Pulliam (MBA '92) and Sarah Margaret Vandenberg, 12/1/01 in Southern Pines, NC.

Theodore S. Tyson ('92) and Donna Savage, 9/8/01 in Boston. Harry Trachtenberg ('91) was best man and apparently dropped Donna's wedding band during the ceremony!

C. Wesley Bissett ('93) and Elizabeth Rinker, 6/01 in Baltimore. The couple reside in Washington, D.C.

A. Cedric Calhoun ('93) and Amanda Wenner, 6/16/01 in Washington, D.C. Three of the groomsmen were fellow grads: John W. Ceruzzi ('92), Cory B. Schneider ('93), and Kwasi A. Ankrah ('93). The couple reside in Bethesda, MD.

Heather Kathleen Doyle ('93) and John Young, 10/6/01 in Houston, TX.

Laura Elizabeth Kennedy ('93, MBA '01) and James Earl Bland, Jr. ('91), 7/21/01 in Raleigh. The couple reside in Winston-Salem.

Julie Boswell ('93, MAEd '95) and Michael Andrew McCulloch ('95), 5/12/01. The couple reside in Charlottesville, VA.

Paul Taylor Swails III ('93) and Missy Swails, 2/3/01 in Winston-Salem. The couple reside in San Antonio, TX.

Alexander Joseph Davit III ('94, MD '00) and Flavia Evangelista had a civil wedding in Fortaleza, Brazil on 9/6/01 and a Catholic wedding on 1/5/02.

L. Henry "Hank" Ballard III ('95) and Christine Lynn Cullum, 10/27/01 in Winston-Salem.

David S. Chapman ('95) and Peggy Schachner, 1/5/02 in Charlotte.

Tina Michelle Evans ('95, MD '99) and William Cleveland Wood III, 12/1/01 in Birmingham.

Catherine Edwards ('95) and Wallace Bruce Sanders, 9/22/01.

Valerie Barth ('96) and Benjamin Davis Applebaum ('97), 9/22/01. They met at Wake and their first date was Homecoming 1995. The couple reside in Atlanta.

Leon H. Corbett III ('96) and Laura Lee Fisher, 12/22/01 in Jacksonville, FL.

Cullen Andrew Lowery ('96) and Katherine E. McKune ('97), 9/29/01 in Danville, KY. The couple reside in Charlottesville, VA.



## Class Notes

**Mindy J. Tischler** ('96) and **Craig Reed**. 12/29/01 in Cincinnati.

**Caroline Coln** ('96) and **Marshall Wall**. 12/16/00 in Raleigh, NC.

**Brett G. Weber** (JD '99) and **Cameron A. Bader** (JD '01). 9/29/01. The couple reside in Charlotte.

**Benjamin D. Applebaum** ('97) and **Valerie Barth** ('96). 9/21/01. The couple reside in Atlanta.

**Jennifer A. Fownes** ('97) and **Cory M. Winig** ('98). 9/22/01 in Lake George, NY. The couple reside in Stamford, CT.

**Kristin Caroline Proud** ('97) and **Scott Garvin**. 10/27/01 in Newton, MA. The couple reside in Boston.

**Jason Robert McEnaney** ('97, MAEd '98) and **Ellen Armfield Tyson**. 12/15/01 in High Point.

**Meredith Jane Miller** ('97) and **Andrew Chris Van Wyk**. 6/2/01 in Littleton, CO.

**Holly Scott** ('97) and **Ed Nogas**. 11/3/01 in Raleigh. The couple reside in Fairfax, VA.

**Emilie Elizabeth Lapeyre** ('98) and **Keith Andrew Krut** ('98). 10/13/01 in New Orleans. Their wedding party included: **Chantal Chapman** ('98), **Nancy Comorau** ('98), **Todd Curtis** ('97), **Andy Holtgrewe** ('98), **Lauren Patti** ('98), **Justin Peterson** ('97), **Brian Rieth** ('97), **Greg Rush** ('97, MSA '98), and **John Spitler** ('97). The couple reside in Arlington, VA.

**William L. McGehee Jr.** ('98) and **Shannon Whitney Leonard** ('98). 10/27/01. The couple reside in Atlanta.

**Marc E. Sirotkin** ('98) and **Laura Williams**. 10/5/01 in Hilton Head Island, SC.

**Robert F. Leinbach** (MD '99) and **Leslie Elizabeth Smith** (MAEd '01). 4/28/01 in Winston-Salem. The couple reside in Springfield, IL.

**Amanda H. Rockwell** ('99) and **Adam D. Molson** ('01). 12/29/01 in Washington, D.C.

**Leslie Taylor White** (MAEd '99) and **Louis Barley Baldwin, Jr.** 11/10/01 in Windsor, NC. The couple reside in Winston-Salem.

**Jennifer Renee Blevins** ('00) and **Branan Michael Whitehead**. 12/27/01 in Clemmons, NC.

**Christopher Dean Cook** (MBA '00) and **Kenzie D. McKaughn**. 10/13/01 in Winston-Salem.

**Lori Melissa Wohlford** ('00) and **Wesley Ryan Saunders**. 12/8/01 in Advance, NC.

**Kevin M. Woods** ('00) and **Angela J. Roles** ('00). 6/2/01 in Bel Air, MD. They reside in Howell, MI.

**Shearon Amy Green** (MAEd '01) and **Charles Hill Jones III**. 12/15/01 in Winston-Salem.

**Carolyn E. Herring** ('01) and **David Kilgore Lutes** ('00, JD '03). 8/4/01 in Dallas, TX. The couple reside in Winston-Salem.

## Births

**Lane C. Hurley** ('72) and **Pamela Hurley**, Norfolk, VA: a daughter, **Charlotte Walker**. 9/25/01

**Thomas Howell Shelton** ('74) and **Laurie Shelton**, St. Helena, CA: a daughter, **Camille**. 10/9/01

**Christine Riccardi Coker** ('82) and **Charles Coker**, Arlington, VA: a son, **Jason Wesley**. 11/9/01

**Sharon T. Oliverio** ('83) and **Tom Oliverio**, Portland, OR: a son, **Jack Taylor**. 9/18/01. He joins a sister, **Francesca** (3).

**Suzanne Moyers** ('84) and husband **Edward Martin**, Upper Montclair, NJ: adopted a son of Chinese, Indonesian, East Indian, and Dutch heritage on July 9, 2001, in New York City, **Edward Jassi**. 4/21/01

**Larry T. Zehfuss** ('86) and **Katherine Potak Zehfuss** ('89), Denver, CO: a son, **Holden Potak**. 11/22/01. He joins his sisters, **Colleen** (7) and **Tabitha** (4).

**Mary Martha Dean Elis** ('87) and **Ward Elis**, Raleigh, NC: a son, **John Jackson**. 8/12/01

**Peyton Hatcher Hart** ('87) and **Andrew Hart**, Indianapolis, IN: a daughter, **Sarah Peyton**. 6/24/01

**Douglas B. Shellhorn** ('87) and **Amy Shellhorn**, Salisbury, NC: a son, **Blaine Robert**. 10/23/01. He joins big brother, **Walker**.

**Devin G. Silloway** ('87) and **Marie Silloway**, Atlanta, GA: a son, **Duncan Alexander**. 7/12/01

**Mari Walsh Valaoras** ('87, MBA '99) and **Thomas G. Valaoras** ('88), Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, **Alexandra Marie**. 11/14/01

**Matthew Starbuck Crawford** ('88, MBA '00) and **Sarah Sitton Crawford** ('90), Greensboro, NC: a daughter, **Martha Coffin**. 10/13/01

**William Arthur Washburn III** ('88) and **Sondra Washburn**, Glen Allen, VA: a son, **Christopher Gabriel**. 9/26/01

**Glenn D. Crater Jr.** ('89) and **Christina Crater**, Oak Ridge, TN: a son, **Jacob William**. 11/1/01

**Alan R. Elia Jr.** ('89) and **Sarah Elia**, Lewiston, NY: a daughter, **Alison**. 12/6/01. She joins her sisters and brother, **Madeline** (6), **Emma** (4), and **Thomas** (2).

**Keith Briant Freeman** ('89) and **Amy Freeman**, Glenwood, FL: a son, **Alexander Jacob**. 6/21/01

**Sara Windell Lynch** ('89, MAEd '90) and **Dennis Lynch**, Columbia, SC: a son, **Christopher Mallon**. 7/11/01. He joins his big sister, **Jane Campbell** (4).

## Obituary

## James Taylor

**JAMES TAYLOR JR.**, a former associate dean and professor at the School of Law, died Dec. 16. He was 74.

Taylor joined the law faculty in 1983 after retiring as a major general and deputy judge advocate general in the U.S. Air Force. He retired from the law school in 2000.

"The law was central to him, both as someone who cared deeply about people and society and about our country," said Dean Robert K. Walsh. "He was one of the finest people I've ever known — just a great role model for our students."

Taylor received his associate degree from Mars Hill College and his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He served in the Air Force for thirty-two years, holding various positions overseas before being promoted to brigadier general in 1977. He was named a major general and deputy judge advocate general in 1980.

After retiring from the Air Force, he joined the law faculty in 1983 as a professor of law and director of the school's clinical program. When he first started, the clinical program included only two agencies and a few supervising attorneys, but he expanded the program to include major local corporations and federal agencies and dozens more attorneys. He was named associate dean of external affairs in 1985.

He is survived by his wife, **Louise**, and a daughter, **Dawn Battiste**.



**Jeffrey A. Martin** ('89) and **Bron Martin**, Mooresville, NC: a daughter, **Rhiannon Elisa**. 12/9/01

**Mark S. Matthews** ('89, MBA '91) and **Wendy Matthews**, Alpharetta, GA: twin sons, **Noah Alexander** and **Griffin Jacob**. 3/29/01

**Jeffrey Scot Ready** ('89) and **Lissa Boettger Ready** ('92), Charlotte, NC: a son, **Robert Henry**. 10/6/01

**Lillian Booe Stokes** ('89) and **Ranse G. Stokes**, Southern Pines, NC: a daughter, **Mary Martha**. 10/17/01

**Susan Thompson-Hoel** ('89) and **John Hoel**, Vienna, VA: a daughter, **Tyler Rivers**. 12/1/01. She joins her brother, **Jack** (2).

**Alice Hawthorne Allen** ('90) and **Joe Allen**, Athens, WV: a son, **William Joseph**. 10/24/01

## Class Notes

## Obituary

## Quen Taylor

HIS VOICE RESONATED THROUGH Lawrence Joel Coliseum on game days as naturally as the sound of bouncing basketballs on the hardwood floor. It was a voice, said former basketball coach Dave Odom, that was synonymous with Wake Forest basketball, as familiar as the coliseum's parquet floor. Quen Taylor ('70), the public-address announcer for Wake Forest's men's and women's basketball games for twenty years, died Dec. 23 after a long battle with leukemia.

"I said to someone earlier, Gene Overby (long-time radio "Voice of the Deacons") was waiting for him with open arms at the Hall of Fame for announcers (in heaven)," said Mark Freidinger, the game analyst for the Wake Forest ISP Sports Network. "Those

two will always be greats in Wake Forest's history of announcing. True sports fans appreciated his style: just give me the basics. They don't need that extra splash or flash. When an announcer like that is gone, you realize how good he really was."

Taylor developed leukemia three years ago but didn't miss a basketball game until this season, despite undergoing chemotherapy treatments

last season. Last December, he left the hospital for three hours to work Wake Forest's 30-point win over Kansas. "When you have a disease with an uncertain future, it makes every day better," Taylor said last year. "The world is a better place to be when you think someone is going to take part of it from you."

Taylor was a disc jockey at a Winston-Salem radio station when he became the public-address announcer for Wake Forest football games in 1978. He added men's and women's basketball two years later. Off the court, he was a vice president of First Citizens Bank until the spring of 2000. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and a daughter, Tori.

"He was the ultimate professional who was just one of the nicest people you would ever want to know," said director of athletics Ron Wellman. "He wasn't a cheerleader behind the microphone, but you knew where his heart was."



**Randall D. Autrey** ('90) and **Kimberly Autrey**, Winston-Salem, NC: a son, **Lucas Dylan**. 10/9/01. He joins big brother, **Jacob Daniel** (3).

**Kathleen "KC" Murphy** ('90) and **Jim Wallner**, Sparks, MD: a daughter, **Emma Grace**. 8/5/01.

**John V. Skinner III** ('90) and **Lynn Rosenberger Skinner** ('91), Clemmons, NC: a daughter, **Claire Nicole**. 3/27/01. She joins her sisters, **Kasey** (7) and **Julia** (5).

**James M. Smith** ('90) and **Holly Hollman** ('89), Arlington, VA: a son, **Hollman Paxton**. 8/1/01

**Melissa Cortese Foxman** ('91) and **Daniel Foxman**, Silver Spring, MD: a daughter, **Kathleen "Katy" Elizabeth**. 6/12/01

**Michael Harkness** ('91) and **Kristen Harkness**, Mansfield, MA: a son, **Ethan Glenn**. 10/18/01

**Greggory M. Hundt** ('91) and **Jacqueline Mittelstaedt Hundt** ('91), Clemmons, NC: a son, **Davis William**. 5/12/01

**Katherine Glass McKay** ('91) and **Edward McKay**, Leesburg, VA: a son, **Thomas Harrison**. 6/21/01

**Christopher R. Nichols** ('91, JD '94) and **Elizabeth Nichols**, Asheville, NC: a daughter, **Zoe Elizabeth**. 7/4/01

**G. Kenneth Orndorff** ('91) and **Tiffany Raley Orndorff** ('91), Charlotte, NC: a daughter, **Anne Sutton**. 6/25/01. She joins two older brothers, **Raley** (4) and **Charlie** (2).

**Caroline Rice Howell** ('92) and **Nick Howell**, Lockspur, CA: a daughter, **Lucy Williams**. 9/9/01

**Anne Young Price** ('92) and **Sterling Price**, Nashville, TN: a daughter, **Ellin Ashby**. 11/4/01

**Eileen Budway Rice** ('92) and **Bryan Rice**, San Francisco, CA: a daughter, **Leah Clare**. 9/21/01

**Karen Scharett Secor** ('92) and **Michael Secor**, Pine Mountain, GA: a son, **Adam Michael**. 3/13/01. He joins his big brother **Jonathan Andrew**.

**David D. St. Jean** ('92) and **Eileen St. Jean**, Gardner, MA: a son, **Dennis Joseph "DJ."** 8/22/01

**Catherine Wisner Taylor** ('92) and **E. Derek Taylor** ('93), Richmond, VA: a daughter, **Abigail Haven**. 8/3/01

**Ann Janak Bagley** ('93) and **J. C. Bagley**, Apex, NC: a daughter, **Elise Blair**. 9/15/01

**Kory Scott Barrett** ('93) and **Julia Barrett**, Severna Park, MD: a daughter, **Reese Catharine**. 6/9/01

**Rebecca Brewer Harrigan** ('93) and **Matt Harrigan**, New York City, NY: a daughter and a son, **Molly Elizabeth** and **Samuel Hayes**. 8/30/01

**Julie Giles Kelly** ('93) and **Matthew Kelly**, Philadelphia, PA: a daughter, **Cameron Grace**. 1/21/01

**Michael Kneisel** ('93) and **Tina Graven Kneisel** ('93), Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, **Abigail Rose**. 11/10/01. She joins her sister, **Katy** (5), and brother, **Kenny** (3).

**Roxane White Scott** ('93) and **Anthony G. Scott**, Charleston, SC: a daughter, **Paige Celeste**. 5/1/01. She joins her sister, **Sarah Marie** (2).

**Christine Parks Cheney** ('94) and **Jason T. Cheney** ('95), Louisville, KY: a son, **Jacob Travis**. 11/28/01. He joins his sister **Carinne**.

**Karl E. Davis** ('94) and **Amy Beirnes Davis** ('95), Boston, MA: a daughter, **Jillian**. 12/11/01

**Jason G. Grimes** ('94) and **Jennifer Grimes**, Douglasville, GA: a daughter, **Carrie Alise**. 9/5/01

**Amy Benton Moulds** ('94) and **Patrick Moulds**, Clayton, NC: a son, **Benton Alexander**. 11/13/01

**Allison Tufts Utecht** (JD) and **Alexander Utecht**, Southampton, Bermuda: a daughter, **Allyssa Jane**. 12/1/01

**Kyle H. Armentrout** ('95) and **Colleen Lee Armentrout** ('95), Indianapolis, IN: a son, **William Thomas**. 10/17/01

**Melissa Berry Gratias** ('95) and **Eric J. Gratias** (MD '98), Birmingham, AL: a daughter, **Madeline Elaine**. 9/2/01

**Dean Humphrey** (JD '95) and **Jennifer Humphrey**, Wilmington, NC: a son, **Braden John**. 11/22/01

**Alen McKnight** ('95) and **Kim McKnight**, Cary, NC: a daughter, **Emma Noelle**. 12/25/01

**Meg Tate Ergenzinger** ('96) and **Ed R. Ergenzinger** ('94, PhD '99), Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, **Elizabeth "Ellie"** Hayes. 12/12/01

**Paul Kinser** ('96) and **Megan Doolittle Kinser** ('96), Bellingham, WA: a son, **Samuel David**. 10/28/01

**Amanda Harris Creamer** (JD '97) and **James E. Creamer** (JD '97), Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, **Mary Price "Molly."** 11/29/01. She joins her brother, **Jay** (2).

**Jill Archbold Sausser** ('97) and **Scott R. Sausser**, Gainesville, FL: a son, **Douglas Robert**. 12/26/01

**Renee DeLack Hultin** (MBA '98) and **Johan Hultin**, Tega Cay, SC: a daughter, **Annika Marie**. 9/30/01

**Christine Auburn Moore** ('98, MAEd '00) and **William**

## Class Notes

"Tripp" Moore III ('99),  
Charlotte, NC: a son, William  
IV. 8/13/01

## Deaths

## Alumni

William Carey Hedgpeth ('28,  
MD '31), Sept. 18, 2001.

Braziel B. Flowers ('34),  
March 4, 2001.

Charles Upchurch Harris ('35),  
Sept. 16, 2001.

Thurston "Turk" G. Powell  
( '35, MD '37), Sept. 20, 2001.  
He was a veteran of the U.S.  
Navy and served in World War  
II.

Jefferson Davis Beale Jr. ('37,  
MD '44), Oct. 16, 2001.

Robert H. Holmes ('37, MD  
'38), July 21, 2001.

Leonard H. van Noppen (JD  
'37), Nov. 10, 2001. He was a  
former district court judge.

John Samuel Ezell ('38), Jan. 8,  
2001.

Beatrice Gray Hill ('38, MA  
'51), Nov. 3, 2001.

John William Slate Jr. ('38),  
June 6, 2001.

Cyrus M. Johnson ('39), Jan.  
21, 2001.

Earl T. Hart (JD '41), June 29,  
2001.

John H. McCrimmon ('41),  
Jan. 11, 2001.

Marguerite Lazenby Williams  
(MD '46), Nov. 7, 2001.

Charles "Chile" Ballard  
Summey ('47), Oct. 23, 2001.  
He was a retired minister and a  
trustee emeritus of Wake  
Forest.

Frank Beverly Crawford Jr.  
(MD '50), Sept. 26, 2001.

Elijah Daniel Flowers Jr. ('50),  
Oct. 6, 2001.

Mark A. McLean ('50), March  
1, 2001.

Meredith Freeman Miller ('50),  
Aug. 22, 2001.

Leonard Leon Rollins ('50),  
Dec. 7, 2001.

Francis S. Chesson ('51), Sept.  
1, 2001. He was a Baptist pas-  
tor in Kentucky, Arkansas, and  
North and South Carolina and  
also an adjunct professor for  
Gardner-Webb University.

Robert Lee King Jr. ('51), Sept.  
22, 2001.

Philip Pittman Godwin Sr.  
( '53, JD '56), Dec. 12, 2001.  
He was a trustee emeritus of  
Wake Forest.

William C. Link ('53), Nov.  
22, 2000.

Lee Add Blakely Jr. (MD '55),  
July 16, 2001.

William Robert Pierce (JD  
'56), Nov. 26, 2001.

Orrin William Clifton ('60),  
Jan. 11, 2002. He was a for-  
mer Alumni Council member  
and Alpha Sigma Phi.  
Surviving are his wife, Dotsy, a  
son and daughter-in-law, two  
daughters, a son-in-law and  
father.

Kaye Griffin LaFavers ('63),  
Dec. 17, 2001.

Robert Myers Stanley ('63),  
April 10, 2001.

Martha Jane Wells Clark ('64),  
Nov. 28, 2001.

Robert Arthur Newsom ('64),  
Oct. 3, 2001. He was a former  
business manager at Wake  
Forest and treasurer at Salem  
Academy & College and  
Emory & Henry before  
becoming manager of Rock  
Hill Radiology Associates.

Stanley Thomas Bahnsen ('67),  
Oct. 19, 2001.

Patricia Heiges Brown ('72),  
Sept. 13, 2000. She fought a  
courageous battle with ovarian  
cancer. She was a trumpet  
soloist in the WFU band, grad-  
uated with high honors in psy-  
chology, and was a member of  
Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board  
Society, and STRINGS. At the

## Obituary



## Claud H. Richards Jr.

CLAUD H. RICHARDS JR., professor  
emeritus of politics and the founding  
chairman of the political science  
department, died Dec. 20 in Winston-  
Salem. He was 84.

Richards, who taught courses in  
American politics and constitutional law  
for more than thirty years, retired in  
1985. He joined the faculty in 1952  
as a professor in the social science  
department that included the govern-  
ment and history faculties. After found-  
ing a separate political science  
department in 1957, he served as  
department chair until 1969.

"When he retired, we gave him a  
plaque with the inscription, 'And glad-  
ly teach,' because that was who he  
was at Wake Forest – someone who  
was thrilled to teach," said Jack Fleer,  
professor of political science. "He  
devoted a lot of time to the preparation  
of each lecture, and an enormous  
amount of time working with students,  
because that was what he felt was  
most important."

Former student Walter Beeker ('81)  
remembers Richards as a caring profes-  
sor and mentor. "He was greatly  
shaped by the Great Depression,"  
Beeker said. "He was a Roosevelt  
Democrat, and he wasn't shy about  
that. You always knew where he stood,  
and I admired him for that. He was a  
great man, and helped me through dif-  
ficult times in my youth."

Steve Berlin ('81, JD '84), a  
Winston-Salem attorney and another  
former student, said, "Dr. Richards was  
a dedicated, caring teacher who fol-  
lowed the successes of his students with  
great interest and pride. He was  
always supportive and became like a  
second father to me in the years follow-  
ing my graduation from Wake Forest. I  
valued his advice, which was derived  
from a wealth of experience. He  
became an important part of my family  
and we will all miss him."

Richards earned his bachelor's  
degree at Texas Christian University  
and master's and doctoral degrees at  
Duke University. His research specialty  
was constitutional law with a focus on  
religious freedom. Besides politics,  
sacred music was his next love. He col-  
lected sacred music and traveled to  
sacred music performances across the  
country. He was an active member of  
First Christian Church in Winston-Salem  
where he sang in the choir, often giving  
solo performances. He also volunteered  
with the Shepherd's Center in Winston-  
Salem, an interfaith resource ministry  
for older adults.

## Class Notes

## Obituary

## John W. "Jack" Nowell

RETIRED CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR John W. "Jack" Nowell, who helped build the chemistry department during his four decades on the faculty from 1945 to 1987, died Nov. 21.

"He was a man of absolute integrity who loved Wake Forest and the department," said Professor of

Chemistry Ron Noffle, who worked with Nowell for about twenty years. "He lobbied hard for the chemistry department because he thought it could become one of the best departments."

Nowell graduated from Wake Forest in 1940 and earned his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina before joining the chemistry faculty in 1945, following much the same path as his late father, who also taught chemistry at Wake Forest. In 1951, he served as chairman of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society. Following Wake Forest's move to Winston-Salem in 1956, he was an assistant dean of the College for a few years, along with another young professor, Edwin G. Wilson ('43). He chaired the chemistry department from 1962 to 1972 and in 1986-87.

"Almost every student on the 'old campus' who studied chemistry or who hoped for a career in medicine or academic scholarship knew Jack," Wilson said. "Like other faculty members of those days he taught long hours, served on numerous committees, advised and counseled and was always available...By the time of (his) retirement, the department's future was assured and destined to be strong."

Nowell co-authored "The Laboratory Manual of Physical Chemistry," published in 1975, and started an alumni newsletter, "The Deacon Chemist," in 1977, which he continued to edit even after his retirement. He was active with Kappa Alpha fraternity and was a trustee and life member of the education board of the Kappa Alpha Order Education Foundation in Lexington, Virginia.

time of her death, she was director of benefits planning for the Bank of New York. Survivors include her parents, two brothers, and six nieces and nephews. One of her brothers is **Radford Brown** ('78).

**David L. Paschall** (MD '81), Aug. 23, 2001.

**J. Frank Newton** (MBA '82), June 16, 2001.

**Sandra Hodge Douglas** (MBA '86), May 21, 2001.

**Douglas H. Wiegerink** (JD '87), Sept. 18, 2001. He was editor of the Law Review while at Wake Forest.

**James Christopher Cappers** ('90), Sept. 11, 2001. He died in the attack on the World Trade Centers. He was employed by Marsh & McLellan Inc. and is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and two small children, Alex and Andrew.

Faculty,  
Staff and  
Friends

**Kyle Emerson Black Sr.**, Dec. 21, 2001. He was a retired surgeon in Salisbury and chief of staff at Rowan Memorial Hospital. Memorials may be sent to the Kyle E. Black Sr., M.D. Family Scholarship Fund at the Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, or the Rowan Regional Medical Center Foundation.

**William Rade DeGraw Sr.**, Sept. 27, 2001.

**James Kirk Glenn Sr.**, Oct. 4, 2001. He was founder and general partner of Quality Oil Co., retiring in 1989 after 53 years in the oil business. He served on the board of visitors of the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

**Lewis Scott Graham Sr.**, Oct. 17, 2001. He was a captain in

the U.S. Army and was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart. He served as president of the Mideast Division of Vulcan Materials Co. until his retirement in 1982.

**Herta Griffenhagen**, Sept. 24, 2001.

**John P. Gusdon Jr.**, Nov. 6, 2001. He was professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the School of Medicine and retired in 1990.

**Wyndolyn Royster Hollifield**, Sept. 20, 2001. She and her husband established the Forrest Hollifield Scholarship at Wake Forest in 1971 in memory of their son, who died in Vietnam.

**Annie Louise Jones**, Jan. 9, 2002. She was retired from ARA Food Service after 20 years of service at Wake Forest.

**Barry Louis Joyce**, Sept. 18, 2001. He served on the Parents' Council.

**J. Stanton King**, Oct. 22, 2001. He was a former faculty member at the School of Medicine.

**Roena Bullis Kulynych**, Jan. 10, 2002. She and her husband, life trustee Petro Kulynych, were named NC Philanthropists of the Year in 1998 by the NC Planned Giving Council for their generous support of Wake Forest and numerous other organizations. A resident of Wilkesboro, NC, her charitable causes ranged from medical research to support for the local fire department. As major benefactors of the University, the Kulynychs have supported medical research in numerous areas at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center and scholarships for undergraduate and medical students. The Roena Bullis Kulynych Dementia Research Center, funded by the

Kulynych family, opened last August in the medical center's J. Paul Sticht Center for Aging and Rehabilitation. She served on the board of the Rainbow Center in North Wilkesboro where the Roena Bullis Kulynych Cottage for Boys is named in her honor. In 1999, she contributed to the construction of a new fire station in Wilkesboro in memory of her father, the town's long-time fire chief. She is survived by her husband, Pete, retired chairman of the Lowe's home-improvement chain; two daughters, **Janice K. Story** ('75), a current Wake Forest trustee, and **Brenda K. Cline**, a leader of the Medical Center; and six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Betty Leighton**, Jan. 22, 2002. She was a long-time literary critic and wife of the late Jim Leighton, a former tennis coach at Wake Forest. She wrote book reviews for the *Winston-Salem Journal* for more than 30 years. Two years ago, she published a collection of her articles, *Books Enough & Time*, 1970-2000.

**Naomi S. Moricle**, Nov. 10, 2001. She was the wife of the late **C. Hunter Moricle** ('36).

**Mary Beth Markland Roberts**, Jan. 6, 2002. She was a former staff member in the University Advancement office.

**James A. Robertson**, Aug. 27, 2001.

**Hugh Gehringer Strickland**, Dec. 3, 2001.